

The deadline is here

Will we go to war or will a peaceful solution prevail? Opinions notwithstanding, we should back our president.
See page 4



Spring registration up 1,100 students

By RUS MAGGIE
Editor

As we once again make our trek to the ASUI/Kibbie Dome to register for school, at least we know we no longer have to wait in long lines just to find out we cannot get into a class.

This problem has all but been alleviated by the implementation of the preregistration system the University of Idaho now uses. According to Matt Telin, Director of Admissions/Registrar, more students seem to be using the preregistration each semester.

"We preregistered 7,232 students for the 1991 spring

semester which is up 1,100 from 1990's spring semester," Telin said.

Of these numbers, 83 percent of the undergraduates at UI took advantage of the system while 93 percent of new freshmen preregistered in the fall.

Although the preregistration system seems to be working, Telin has cited one major problem. This is the failure of some students to meet with their advisers before preregistering. This is becoming a problem because students may take the wrong classes and not discover these mistakes until it is too late. Also, students who do not meet with their advisers may forget to take certain classes

which can jeopardize their schedules. Telin urges all students to make use of their advisers in order to avoid these problems.

"Students should make a point of visiting their advisers," Telin said.

Telin went on to explain that it should not completely be a student's responsibility to arrange a meeting with an adviser. According to Telin, advisers should reach out to their students and let it be known they are available. This can be done through the use of a scheduling system which most advisers use.

Registration for the spring semester begins today at 8 a.m.

Students who miss their alphabetical group may enter the Dome at a later time or complete registration at the Registrar's Office during late registration, Jan. 16 through Jan. 29. Students should remember to clear all Controller's and academic holds before reporting to the Dome to register. Controller's holds can be cleared at the cashier's window, and academic holds can be cleared at the Registrar's window both of which are in the Administration Annex.

The following list provides the registration times in alphabetical order:

R-SE 8-8:30 a.m.
SF-SZ 8:30-9 a.m.
T-WA 9-9:30 a.m.
WB-Z 9:30-10 a.m.
A-BJ 10-10:30 a.m.
BK-CH 10:30-11 a.m.
CI-DQ 11-11:30 a.m.
DR-FO 11:30 a.m.-noon
FP-GQ noon-12:30 p.m.
GR-HAN 12:30-1 p.m.
HAO-J 1-1:30 p.m.
K-LE 1:30-2 p.m.
LF-MD 2-2:30 p.m.
ME-NZ 2:30-3 p.m.
O-PH 3-3:30 p.m.
PI-QZ 3:30-4 p.m.

Wind damages cars on Old Greek Row

By DAVID JOHANSON
Staff Writer

An evening wind storm during finals week of last semester was responsible for the downing of a tree which caused an estimated \$3000 in damage.

The tree, which was located on Blake Street across from the Delta Chi fraternity, fell onto telephone power lines and caused further damage when a chain reaction pulled down lines and poles on Elm Street.

Although no injuries were reported, several parked cars were damaged as telephone poles fell on them.

Steve Hoskins, construction supervisor at Moscow GTE, said five telephone poles were broken as a result of the chain reaction.

"There weren't any power outages and no one had their telephone service disrupted as a result of the downed lines," said Hoskins.

The poles and lines were temporarily

restored by 11 p.m. that night and then completely by noon the following day.

Although police were asking students and other onlookers to stay away from the street and go home after the incident, Hoskins said there was no electrical hazard posed to anyone. Hoskins estimated the cost of the cleanup to be around \$3000.

Two members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had their cars damaged as telephone poles and lines fell on them. Kappa member Amber Van Ocker said her car was badly damaged as a pole fell to the side of it, shearing off the antenna and side mirror.

"It will probably be expensive to fix since it will have to be repainted along with everything else. I haven't had an estimate made on the damage yet, but insurance will probably cover it since it was caused by a natural

Please see DAMAGES page 17>



Gulf crisis rallies community action

UI Professors to hold teach-in

By ANDREA VOGT
News Editor

The crisis in the Gulf has spurred recent action at the University of Idaho and on the Palouse with events concerning the Middle East conflict. One of the planned events will be a teach-in to be held in the UI SUB on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sponsors of the teach-in

include the Martin Peace Institute, the UI Political Science Department and the International Programs Office. The objective is to provide historical context and a variety of viewpoints on the Middle East and an open forum for interaction and debate.

Joel Hamilton, director of the Martin Peace Institute will be moderating the program.

Five panelists will give brief presentations. They include Dr. Marina Tolmacheva, a Middle East specialist from the Department of History at WSU; Dr. Al Rouyer and Dr. Amos Yoder, from the UI Political Science Department; Dr. Rick Spence, from UI Department of History;

and Donald Kaag, Vietnam veteran, military reservist and columnist for the Idahonian.

A number of UI faculty and graduate students will be present as resource persons, and Dr. Donald Bishop, organizer of a recent Middle East teach-in at WSU will also be a resource specialist.

"Attendance of several hundred wouldn't surprise me," said Hamilton. "But it depends on what happens from now until then. I hope the event will be totally diffused by then and nobody shows up."

The teach-in is free and open to the public.

Saturday the Citizens Against

War group is sponsoring a march from Pullman to Moscow.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. there will be a vigil at the corner of Main and Grand in Pullman. The march will begin directly afterwards at 11 a.m. Support vehicles will be provided along the route and proper safety measures with the Department of Transportation have been arranged. A shuttle will be available from Moscow to Pullman to accommodate transportation to and from the march.

Tom Savage, spokesperson for the Palouse group says they are planning for at least 200 people.

Anti-War group formed by UI student body

Campuses across the nation have been joining the anti-war bandwagon. Idaho is no exception.

Concerned students have organized a group supporting peace in the Middle East. The group, Students for A Rational Middle East Policy will have tables set up at registration and will be holding a meeting for all those interested on Thursday in the Galena Gold room in the SUB at 4 p.m.

NEWS

Co-edited by Mareen Bartlett
& Andrea Vogt
News Desk - 208/885-7715

TODAY

KING BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED. Commemorative events begin today, with carillon music from Susan Billin at noon. More information will be available at registration today.

DIABETIC NUTRITION DISCUSSED. Nancy Kure, Registered Dietitian will discuss nutritional needs and food choices to help control blood sugar levels. She will also help with meal planning suggestions. This free session will be held tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. in the large classroom at Gritman Memorial Hospital.

TOMORROW'S NEWS

SOVIETS DISCUSS SPACE PROGRAM. Four Soviet speakers have been invited to make a presentation on the Soviet nuclear space program at the Idaho Section American Nuclear Society dinner meeting on Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the Stardust Hotel in Idaho Falls. The public is invited to attend the program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m.

MIDDLE EAST TEACH-IN AT UI. In an attempt to provide a historical context and a variety of viewpoints on the Middle East and an open forum for debate, a Teach-In will be held in the UI Student Ballroom on Thursday at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

PRIMETIME, NEW TIME AND PLACE. Campus Crusade's Primetime will be on a new day in a new location. It will be held Wednesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Ag Science auditorium.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. The 1990 Idaho Legislature amended Idaho Code which added this official state holiday to be observed on the third Monday in January. Thus Monday the university will be closed and classes will not meet in observance of the holiday.

Retired Geography Prof. dies at 70

By **RUSS BIAGNE**
Editor

Harry H. Caldwell, retired geography professor at the University of Idaho, died Christmas morning of prostate cancer. He was 70 years old.

Caldwell, a native of Worcester, Mass., began his long term as a geology professor at the university in 1948 after brief services at Nebraska Wesleyan and Texas A&M at College Station. When he came to UI, he was part of the combined geology/geography department and served as chairman of the geography department for a period of time.

He was also president of the UI American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, the Northwest Science Association

and was vice-president of the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers.

Caldwell also served on the UI Faculty Council and the Interim Committee, and he helped to develop various on-campus programs including the Freshmen Experimental Year, the In-Service Training Committee, Black Studies, the Committee on Weather Modification and the MAT Social Studies Program.

Caldwell was forced into an early retirement after he suffered a substantial hearing loss in 1983. After this, Caldwell became actively involved in aiding hearing impaired individuals. He pioneered a self-help group for the hearing impaired on the

Palouse and was a member of the Governor's Task Force for the Hearing Impaired at the time of his death.

He received the "Spirit of SHHH" award in 1989 at the Self Help for Hard of Hearing Persons national convention in recognition of his work with the hearing impaired.

Caldwell, a veteran of World War II, served for three years in the United States Army Air Corps Weather Service in Alaska and Canada.

Caldwell is survived by Shirley Grossman, his wife since 1946; a son, Kenneth Caldwell of New York; a daughter, Claire Williams of Las Vegas; a brother, Allen Caldwell of Lehigh Acres, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Russian course offers culture to UI students

By **ANDREA VOGT**
News Editor

The University of Idaho will be offering a course in Russian language and Culture this semester through the enrichment program. For \$47 participants can learn to read write and speak the Russian language while gaining cultural insight from the instructor Lucia Mlynarcik.

Mlynarcik studied Russian for eight years and has traveled through the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, her native country for 18 years. She spent six years studying History and Geography and two years studying Sociology.

She attended high school and college in the United States and was a tutor in French, Russian

and Czech for three years. She was a Russian lecturer in the Foreign Language Department at Washington State University.

Mlynarcik's extensive, wide range of experience guarantees a culturally enriched, thorough course in the Russian language and civilization.

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Swedish student to attend UI

By ANDREA VOGT
News Editor

He slept through Illinois and Iowa, but was completely wide-awake and curious from Colorado to Idaho, perhaps because he knew he would be spending the next year in the state his train was journeying toward.

Magnus Karlsson wanted to see America. Taking a train from Chicago to Boise was his way of accomplishing such a goal. A Swedish exchange student from Gothenburg, Sweden, and graduate of Vaxgo University, Karlsson will be attending the University of Idaho for a semester, taking marketing and business classes.

"I want to know American marketing and business, I want to know how the Americans do it, and the difference in the way we do it in Sweden," Karlsson said.

Also on his agenda Karlsson wants to absorb as much American culture as possible, particularly in his language skills.

"I want to speak American," Karlsson said in an articulate English manner, "British just sounds so ... precise — it doesn't fit in America. It should be louder and have a lot of *wows* and *great's*. Everything sounds like much more in American."

Karlsson is living in the fifth floor of Whitman hall.

"They originally had me in Shoup hall but I told them I want louder, I want the loudest hall," Karlsson said. "We'll see if I made the right or the wrong choice."

His adventures in getting to the states proved to be challenging.

The American embassy wouldn't accept his faxed copy of his Visa, the Swedish embassy wouldn't adjust his passport, but with a half hour spare to catch his train he miraculously worked out the technicalities.

Ninety minutes before his train left he realized he had left his plane ticket in Sweden.

Unfortunately he was in

Denmark at the time.

A friend drove his ticket to Denmark only minutes before he was to board his plane. Because of his late arrival, his suitcase failed to board on the same plane with him. When he



reached Chicago, his luggage did not.

Yet he reached Idaho unharmed with all his belongings.

Idaho, the famous Potato State.

"Potatoes were the only thing I knew about Idaho, potatoes really are famous, even my German friends,

Please see STUDENT page 6>

Andrus criticized for plan to jail pregnant addicts

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' State of the State message included a proposal to lock up drug-abusing pregnant women.

"In Idaho in 1991, some pregnant women are endangering their own health and the health of their unborn children by using illegal drugs," Andrus said.

This proposal has drawn criticism and disapproval from the same groups who had supported him only months before.

In his decision to veto a bill that would have outlawed most abortions in Idaho, Andrus gained support from organizations such as Planned Parenthood, the National Organization for Women, and the American Civil Liberties Union. This support has diminished in light of Andrus' recent statements.

The Idaho chapter of NOW is strongly opposed to this bill, in that it places the rights of the

fetus above the rights of the mother. NOW coordinator Bonnie Sharp said that funding, and the lack of it, was also a factor in their objections.

"I think it is further victimizing the victim, turning a woman who already has a problem into a criminal," said Betsy Dunkin, executive director of the Idaho Women's Network.

Dunkin anticipates opposition to the proposal from IWN's members, and stated that the governor had done a lot of good things, but that he was off-base on this issue. Strongest criticism for the proposal came from the ACLU, which strongly lobbied against last fall's proposed abortion restrictions. ACLU lobbyist Janet Crepps said this legislation could be counterproductive.

"It will deter women from seeking medical care and turn doctors and nurses from care providers into pregnancy police," Crepps said.

Corporate representatives visit UI

By KIM MARTINELL

Students have the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the corporate world as executives from several multi-million dollar firms throughout Idaho come to the University of Idaho to share their experiences and information this spring semester.

Corporate executives from EG&G, Ore-Ida, Boeing and Albertsons, among others, will present their thoughts during Business 404-02 — "The World of Corporate Business," which is sponsored by the Chair in Business Enterprise in the College of Business and Economics.

Each class session will provide opportunities for interchange between class members and speakers. Students will have additional opportunities for contact with speakers on a one-on-one basis throughout a series of luncheons, dinners and receptions.

The course explores topics ranging from the role of the corporate executive, entrepreneurship, and managing a consulting practice, to getting started in the corporation.

The class is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students of all majors and fields. Class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in room six of the Home Economics building beginning Wednesday.

James Toomey and Lawrence Merk, of the Center for Business Development and Research, will be instructing the course.

"It's a real popular class that sells itself by word-of-mouth among the students. In fact, it has the largest enrollment of any upper division class. The class provides students with a clearer reality of what is going on in the business world," said Toomey.

According to Rex James, Hard-copy Group R&D manager of

Hewlett Packard Company and a guest lecturer for the course, the class will be instrumental for future student needs in the business realm.

"I've been heavily involved in recruiting and I find that students have a fairly good grasp on the technical aspect of their chosen profession. But, students lack the knowledge of the overall broad view of what the business environment is all about. Current fluctuations in the environment, for example a recession, will change their jobs. Students need a broad range of experiences and opinion to respond to these changes," James said.

James was positive about the class and the impact it will have on the participants.

"It is important that educational institutes and the community have close ties. This program will better prepare students for when they enter the job market."

POLICE NEWS

■ Dec. 2, 1990 — UI student James Goss was arrested on one count of burglary.

■ Dec. 6, 1990 — UI student Thad Kiesbuy was arrested for DUI.

■ Dec. 7, 1990 — UI student Michael LePore was arrested for DUI.

■ Dec. 8, 1990 — UI student Patrick Schmidt was arrested for DUI.

The following student athletes earned a perfect 4.0 GPA for the Fall Semester. There were 10 participants from six different teams and one student trainer.

NAME	MAJOR	TEAM
Angie Falk	Physical Education	Track & Field
Kim Greene	Sports Science	Student Trainer
Mike Gustafson	Zoology	Basketball
Cory Matarak	Math	Track & Field
Andrea Neary	Special Education	Track & Field
Julia Ondricka	Wildlife Resources	Track & Field
Billy Simms	Zoology	Football
Leah Smith	Accounting	Volleyball/Tennis
Lisa Stoltz	Clothing/Textiles	Volleyball
Kurt Thorne	Chemical Engineering	Football

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Brockway unfair to grad teachers

Editor:

As a UI grad student, I was very surprised when I read Chuck Brockway's commentary in your last edition (Dec. 11) recommending to "limit the number of foreign graduate students allowed to lead labs and recitation" arguing that "enduring a semester of mangled English is unbearable." I suppose he must know of some particular case that made him exaggerate.

Nevertheless, there are a few facts that should be mentioned:

- Teaching assistantships are the only way for some foreign graduate students to be able to pay for their living and education in the USA.

- Foreign graduate students are usually the top students from their countries and also usually specialize in fields of research related to the labs.

- English isn't particularly characterized by being an easy-to-learn, common-sense language. Exceptions to the rule are the rule, and pronunciation in unconventional and quite variable.

- I know, and many of your readers might know as well, many grad students and faculty at UI who, despite being of foreign origin, are excellent scientists and teachers.

- The UI does not provide instruction on U.S. teaching methods, ESL assistance, and other services commonly provided at other universities.

- Up to date, I haven't seen or heard of any U.S. professor going to a foreign university and giving a lecture in the foreign language. The tendency is usually to give it in English. How would you like the opposite, that is, having some of your lectures given in Spanish or German? (I could also say Swahili or Quechua.)

- "Mangled English" and incorrect grammar in classrooms is not only limited to foreign graduate students.

- The actual admission and qualification systems in U.S. universities are already quite unfair to foreign students, so please,

don't make it even harder for those who managed to make it through.

—Enrique Diaz Martinez & Begona Garcia Pardo

War detrimental to all people

Editor:

As we contemplate the reality of our government entity leading youthful patriots to the brink of an abysmal war, some of us gather in meeting halls with concerned compatriots, endeavoring to generate effective expression of a need for alternative, responsible action in our present dilemma.

Intellectuals, old-line radicals, new-age spirituals and frightened youths are all seeking clarity and direction to ease troubled minds and hearts. We all seek solutions to a problem conceptualized from different vantage points.

Some write letters to congressmen and representatives with unwavering faith in the bureaucratic process, others attend silent vigils and pray for a peaceful solution, while still others devote their every day lives to the education of the uninformed.

Those who feel the need to take more radical measures are inspired by depth of feeling and fear that time is of the essence. All these tactics are valid expressions of the discomfort felt by each individual and of his/her need to be heard and recognized.

Dwelling on the reasons and issues of any war simply confuses these writers. We are dedicated to the preservation of the Earth. We are not politicians; we are stewards and caretakers of the planet. As such, we deplore the suffering and destruction caused by war. We perceive all world governments that are supported by the greed of the corporate finances to be exhibiting total indifference to the needs of this planet and her children.

We perceive this imminent war to be yet another blatant disregard for life. Survival of the planet depends on national concerns taking a back seat to global cooperation.

While we empathize with and support the right of Americans, young and old, to believe in duty to God and country, we question the probability of a Creator's involvement in the destruction of the creation.

We question the validity of a representative government that does not represent the growing belief that war serves no purpose that is not detrimental to all living beings.

We, in fact, question our personal survival in a country that, as a people, does not demand a quantum leap in consciousness — NOW — before we are all strangers in a strange land. Peace be with you.

—Uhuru & Free Feather

>WAR from page 4

ing or inheriting property, can be summarily divorced, cannot work outside the home, and are even forbidden by law to drive a car.

8. Americans should not die in and for any country in which a tiny minority live lavishly in wealth and splendor while the majority of people who do the work and produce the wealth live a marginal existence.

In both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia the ruling families lived/live in luxury while the masses, as one author wrote, "live in unsanitary housing; more than three quarters are illiterate; disease is rampant; infant mortality is high, and life expectancy is low."

9. Americans should not be fighting a war in which they have as an ally a nation such as Syria which has 11 terrorist training centers in which 30 types of torture have been developed and which trained the terrorist who downed the Pan Am plane over Scotland in which many Americans died, a country which our State Department in 1989 stated is characterized by human rights abuses and the denial of freedom of speech, press and association and whose head, Hafiz Asad, gained power by assassination, intrigue, and guile and who has massacred 30,000 of his own people. To have such an ally is a stain

on the honor of our fighting men and women.

10. There is no need for us to have 400,000 of our troops there to protect Saudi Arabia from Iraqi expansionism. A UN peace keeping force is sufficient. The countries which surround Iraq have twice as many troops, tanks and aircraft as Iraq. Israel has the fifth biggest military in the world and a nuclear capability so a balance of power in the Middle East is ensured without our presence.

If you agree with the above, write before it is too late to: President George Bush, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20510 or Tom Foley, Speaker of the House, 1201 Longworth HOB, Washington, D.C. 20515-4705 or your Idaho or Washington senators or representatives.

— Dr. Donald Bishop retired WSU professor

>UTAH from page 4

out loud! I mean, if a person can't be grubby and smelly and less than civilized in Utah, then where? Texas? Cleveland?

On the streets of Kanab I noticed a handful of young, upwardly-mobile men, definitely tourists and probably from Southern California. These were supposedly GROWN MEN, yet they were joking, giggling and poking each other in the ribs like schoolboys. It was just like a Dockers commercial. I felt sick.

And speaking of those guys in the Dockers commercial: What is their deal? Can't they get dates, or do they just dislike women? Do they belong to the same fraternity? And, seriously, how much fun can a half dozen men have if they're not drinking Lite Beer or driving Chevy trucks?

I learned one important lesson on my trip. When the fuel gauge on my pickup reads one quarter full, I really have only about two molecules of gasoline left. From the time the tank is full to when it hits a quarter, I can drive 300 miles. From when it is a quarter

full to when it is empty, I can drive approximately 75 feet. Is this a standard option on all small pickup trucks, or what?

While driving (with a full tank) along a desolate, arrow-straight stretch of highway just north of Hanksville, Utah, I had a revelation. The ghost of Henry Ford appeared beside me and said, "You have a mission. You must test the outer limits of your automobile."

"Huh?" I replied. "STAND ON IT!" he said with a wink and a nod, and then he disappeared.

"Cool!" I thought as I jumped on the gas and watched the speedometer climb.

Then, just as I was approaching Mach 2, I had a second revelation. A very large and unpleasant-looking Utah state trooper appeared just outside my door, holster unslung. He said, "Sir, I just clocked you doing 50 miles over the speed limit. And you smell AWFUL. Put your hands on your head and step from the vehicle, NOW!"

I slowed down to a comfortable 70 mph.

Incidentally, Hanksville's sole distinction is that it is the only community in America which has ABSOLUTELY NO DISTINCTION. That's right. Nobody famous ever lived in Hanksville, nobody famous ever died in Hanksville, and nobody famous ever stopped at the Hollow Mountain store for gas and a Butterfinger. I'm serious, and if you ever pass through Hanksville, you'll know why. Just imagine a post-nuclear Potlatch without indoor plumbing.

The trip ended much too soon, and as I sped back toward Idaho with Steppenwolf screaming from the speakers, I realized that despite the inhospitable weather, I did have a great time. I may have been a fool, but at least I was happy.

But enough is enough. Being a happy fool has its limits. Next Christmas I'm going to the Bahamas.

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Recession hits UI

Analysis by
ALEX KARDALIAN
Staff Writer

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines recession as "A period of reduced general economic activity marked by a decline in employment, profits, production and sales that is not as severe or as prolonged as a depression."

Neglected from mention in the definition is education. How will our school be affected? What will its impact be on the student body and its employees?

As people who live in a 'College Town,' we are already subject to certain prejudices from proprietors. Gas prices in Moscow run 30 cents or more per gallon than in Coeur d'Alene, Boise, or even some of the smaller urban communities in the state and the aggregate sum of the basic cost of living in Moscow is higher.

With Congress giving its go ahead to proceed in the removal of Iraq from Kuwait, with Gov. Cecil Andrus' new proposal to the state senate to up the education budget, it is difficult to predict the course this recession will take — difficult to imagine the economic gravity this recession could have on us all.

In his speech at the State house Dec. 10, Andrus asked for a 4.6 percent increase in funds for all of Idaho's four-year colleges and

universities. If the state senate approves this proposal, more than 1,600 students would not receive financial assistance from the state. There would consequently be less money per student.

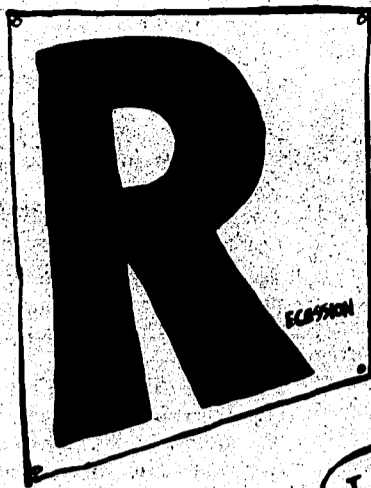
His plan also calls for a standstill in faculty salary — meaning teachers and faculty members would have a difficult time keeping up with the increase in the cost of living that rises yearly and would surely be assessed during this recession.

If the recession increases the already insurmountable cost of living on and near campus, the outlook seems pretty grim. Students not on federal scholarships and without the means to compensate for the increase will have to find new means to pay for school. This could economically devastate those who are unable to gain pecuniary assistance from family or the government grants.

However, grim is not the word Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin would use to describe the impact the recession is having on the school.

"Idaho, has diversified to the point where we are less susceptible to an economic decline," he said.

He stated that the U.S. Congressional budget requests reflect a sizable pell grant



increase, and if those grants were funded there would be more financial aid monies for the students available. This would in turn make the effects of the recession less severe.

"Currently Idaho is in a surplus situation — a surplus in revenue. The amount of revenue received from the state is higher than expected," Godwin said.

Professor Jon R. Miller, head of the Department of Economics, views this recession as something more serious. He believes state legislators are looking at the surplus in "rainy day" terms.

"Idaho is not immune from what happens in the nation. It

seems to me that legislators in Boise are kind of hedging their bets. They're looking at this surplus as a rainy day fund they'll be able to use," Miller said.

From both points of view, and looking at opinions from all ends of the table, it is indeed hard to say where this recession will go. It is perhaps safe to say we will all — in some way or another — be affected.

When the implications a recession of this magnitude could have on the student body and faculty of the university are considered, it is necessary to look at this recession in a serious light and ask yourself what we can do

as a group to minimize the deleterious effects it is having on us all.

Of course, world peace is the primary issue at stake and the good of the many must unequivocally outweigh the good of the few. But when looking at the extreme amount of money the government wastefully appropriates to areas of defense which could be appropriated for education, one must ask himself that penultimate question:

What can we as mere minions of the political system do to protect the welfare and safety of ourselves — the future builders of the nation?


>STUDENT from page 3

when I told them I was going to Idaho said, 'Oh, the potato state,'" Karlsson said.

"When I arrived in Boise, the first little restaurant I went to I had potatoes because I wanted to taste them," Karlsson said, "and they were big and tasty."

Karlsson hopes to someday work for a large Swedish export company and live abroad, perhaps in the United States.

Who knows, maybe if he gets hooked on those Idaho potatoes he may end up spending more time in Idaho than just one semester.



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Women dominate Big Sky opponents

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

There's nothing like home sweet home, and after five games on the road the Lady Vandals seemed all too happy to be back in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome.

After opening the conference schedule with two losses to Montana State University and the University of Montana, Idaho returned home to face Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada. The Idaho women dominated both teams and evened their conference record at 2-2 while improving to 8-6 overall.

On Friday the UI women played NAU. The Lady Lumberjacks (0-10, 0-4) were on the opposite end of the standings of Idaho's last opponent the UM Grizzlies and it showed as the Vandals defeated NAU 87-40.

Idaho started a new combination of Hettie DeJong and Sherry Peterson at guards, Kortnie Edwards and Brenda Kuehlthau at forwards, and Krista Smith at center to try to get a better start in the game.

"The chemistry is just not there with the five people we've been going with," Coach Laurie Turner said of the change in line-up.

Although the Lady Vandals started out slowly, taking their first lead with 11:29 in the half at 13-11, the UI women erupted on NAU. Idaho forced 19 first-half turnovers with a pressure defense that the Lumberjacks could not handle and used them to feed a transition game that opened a 22 point half-time lead at 41-19.

The saga continued for NAU in the second-half as well. Turner played everyone and every player on the team scored. With 1:56 remaining in the game Idaho held their largest lead of the game of 51 points at 87-36.

"The kids were excited, it was a good team win," Turner said. "At this point in time we need confidence."

Three Idaho women scored in double figures while no NAU player scored more than nine points. Center Kelly Moeller played her best game of the year, hitting a perfect 7-of-7 from the field for 14 points.

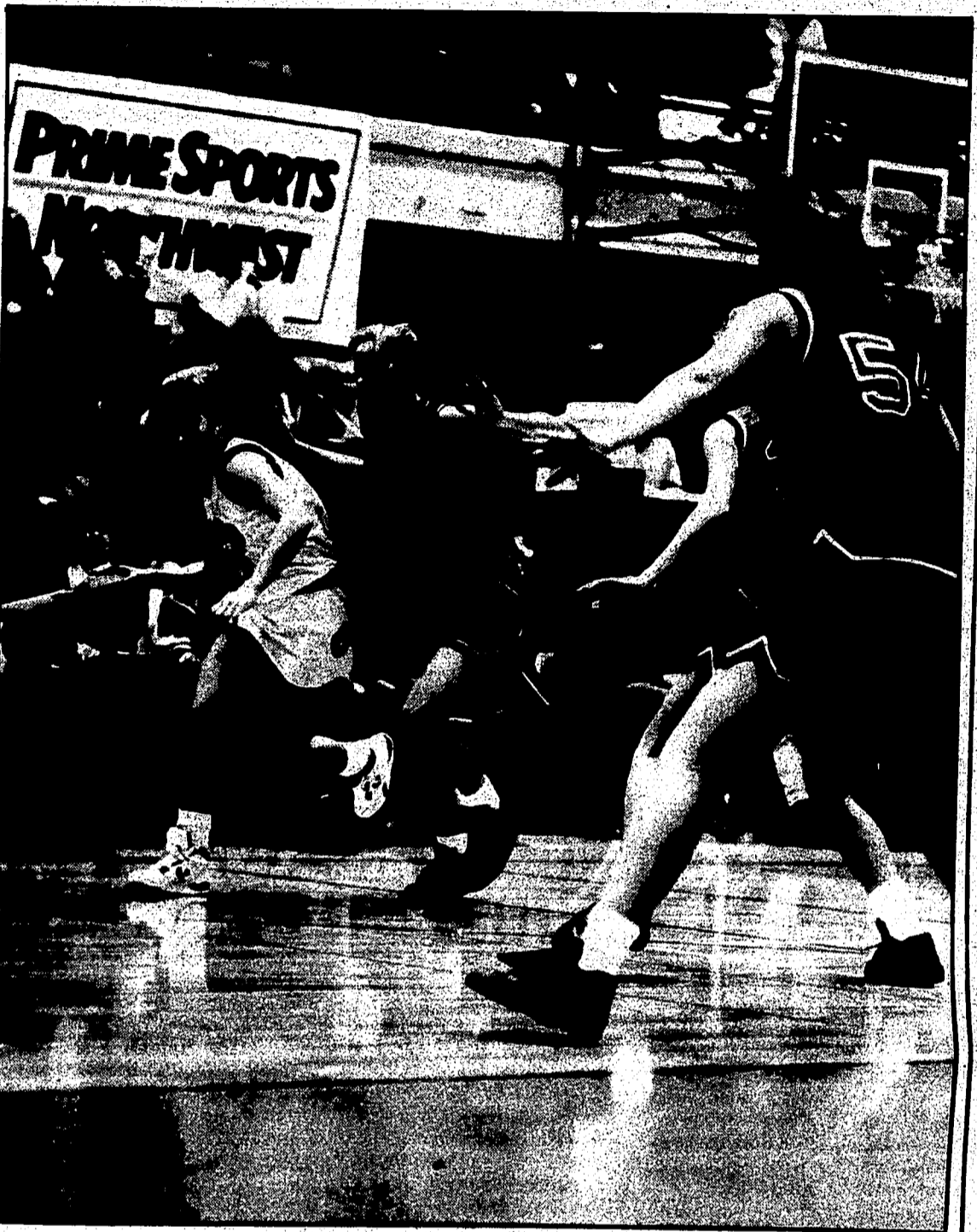
Freshman Dawn Sievers came off the bench to hit 5-of-6 from the field and score 12 points, and point guard Sherry Peterson put in 10 points while playing sound defense.

The Lady Vandals shot 49 percent on the game to NAU's 32 percent and forced 36 turnovers while only giving up nine themselves.

Saturday night was Nevada's turn, but this time the Idaho women went to work right away building an 11 point lead in less than four minutes into the game to coast to a 76-52 win.

DeJong ripped the Wolf-Pack up with 18 first-half points and Sherry Peterson controlled the point with frustrating defense that forced 17 Pack turnovers. Idaho led 42-23 at half-time.

DeJong was the games leading scorer with 24 points, shooting 12 of 19 from the field for 63 percent, while Peterson put in 11 points with 5-of-10 shooting.



DRIVING. Idaho has battled back after two tough road losses. With two wins over NAU and Nevada this weekend the Lady Vandals evened their record at 2-2 in the Big Sky. Freshman Dawn Sievers (shown in an earlier game) contributed 20 points off the bench last week for Idaho. (FILE PHOTO)

Vandals gain share of Big Sky lead with road sweep

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Pressure was the best word to define the challenge facing the Idaho Vandals as they took on Idaho State on Friday night in Pocatello. Clifford Martin came through in the clutch for the Vandals as the senior forward sank four free throws in the final 15 seconds to ice a 74-69 victory.

After a loss to Nevada in their Big Sky home opener, the Vandals and coach Larry Eustachy realized heading into a four game road trip they had to win at least three games.

With two of the road games in Montana, arguably the toughest road trip in the conference, Idaho realized they had to win against the Bengals.

Martin's free throws added to a career-high 14 rebounds and eight points as the senior continued to get back on track after a mid-season slump.

Idaho, (7-6), raised its Big Sky record to 2-1 and dropped the Bengals to 1-3 in the conference and 4-10 overall.

Keith Stewart overcame the flu to score 22 points on 7-for-9 shooting to raise his league-leading field goal percentage to

.678 (19-28). Stewart had 11 rebounds to add to Martin's 14 as the Vandals outrebounded Idaho State 40-32.

Defense was the difference in the game as Idaho held the Bengals 39 percent from the field on 24-of-61 shooting. Guard Leonard Perry played a major role in the Vandal defense. After Idaho State's Marcus Malone scored 13 first half points, Eustachy put Perry on Malone and the senior from Dallas held him to eight points in the second half.

While Idaho State had difficulty finding the range from the field, the Vandals had a respectable shooting night. Idaho shot 48.8 percent from the field including six three pointers. Ricardo Boyd and Calvin Ward each drained three of the long range bombs.

Boyd struggled in the first half and Eustachy sat him down for an extensive amount of time. Boyd responded to Eustachy's discipline and scored 17 points in the last 22 minutes of the game.

The Vandals still had problems with turnovers as they committed 21 against various full court presses by the Bengals. Idaho had difficulty pulling away from Idaho State after making crucial tur-

novers in the second half.

Stewart scored 11 of his points in the first half and was consistently scoring throughout the second half before the Vandals had problems getting him the ball in the last four minutes.

With the victory the Vandals continued their dominance of Idaho State with their seventh straight victory over the Bengals. The last time Idaho State beat the Vandals was in the 1987 Big Sky Tournament with a 82-63 victory.

Deja vu found its way to the Vandals Saturday night in Ogden, Utah. Clifford Martin again found himself at the free throw line in the last minute of the game against Weber State like he had the previous night against Idaho State. Martin continued to ignore late-game pressure and sank four free throws in the final 28 seconds as Idaho expected a furious Weber State comeback for a 78-74 victory.

Martin made four free throws in the last 15 seconds to help seal Idaho's victory over Idaho State on Friday night and finished the road trip 10-for-11 from the charity strip to raise his free throw percentage to 79.2 (42-of-53).

The Vandals looked in control as they took a 43-33 halftime lead

and continued to gain confidence in the second road game in as many nights.

The Vandals continued to control the Wildcats early in the second half and Idaho took a 17 point lead with a 9-2 run after halftime.

Ricardo Boyd and Calvin Ward helped the Vandals hold on and finished with 14 points and 13 points respectively. Guard Lance Irvin played a key role in the Vandals holding their lead in the second half by controlling the point and scoring eight points. Boyd shot 5-for-9 from the field and converted all four of his free throws.

Weber was led by David Baldwin with 18 points and 10 rebounds while Jimmy DeGraffenreid added 15 points after shooting 4-for-5 from three point range.

Sammie Freeman found his way back into the lineup for the first time since the Nevada game and had an inspiring performance. The senior scored nine points to go along with a team-high six rebounds.

Idaho, 8-6, won its second consecutive road game and its third straight conference game to move into a four-way tie for the

conference lead with a 3-1 record.

Idaho doesn't have time to enjoy their road breakthroughs as they make what will be their toughest trip of the season when they travel to Montana next week. The Vandals face two of the three teams they are tied with for the conference lead in Montana and Montana State.

Idaho faces the Grizzlies Thursday night in Missoula in a game that will be shown on ESPN. Montana has the best overall record in the conference with a 11-5 mark and shares the same conference record as Idaho (3-1). The Grizzlies lost to Nevada, a team which also defeated Idaho at home on Jan. 3, 86-77 Saturday night in Reno.

Idaho takes on Montana State on Saturday in Bozeman. The Bobcats also sport a 3-1 conference record (8-7 overall), with wins over Boise State, Idaho State and Northern Arizona. Montana State defeated the Vandals last season in Bozeman in a high-scoring 86-82 victory.

Idaho did sweep the Montana schools during the Montana road trip in 1988, and the Vandals have a respectable 5-5 record in Montana during the last five seasons.

Vandal men look to overcome mediocre start

By **MATT LAWSON**
Sports Editor

This season has brought change to the University of Idaho basketball team. Unfortunately for the Vandals, new doesn't necessarily mean improved.

Expectations run high in Moscow when the Idaho basketball team takes the floor every year. After watching their teams win the last two Big Sky Conference championships, Vandal fans have learned to accept nothing less than number one.

Idaho compiled a 69-23 (.750) record during the previous three seasons under Tim Floyd and Kermit Davis with Davis coaching the two championship teams. Floyd and Davis are now gone and it is time for Larry Eustachy to take over. Eustachy not only lost the two best players from last season in Riley Smith and Otis Livingston, but he faced the toughest pre-conference schedule since the days of Don Monson in the early '80s.

In recording a 5-5 record before conference play, Idaho had three legitimate losses. The Vandals lost at Nebraska by 20 points after missing 18 free throws (14-32) on Dec. 11. The Cornhuskers, usually known as a football power, now have a 15-1 record and are currently ranked 18th in the

country. Idaho also lost to La Salle and Baylor during their trip to Japan. Both the Explorers and the Bears are currently ranked in the top 50 in the nation and have played respectable teams.

Idaho's wins over Washington State and Gonzaga look more impressive now than they did in December. The Cougars are now 9-3 (2-1 in the Pac-10) and played sixth-ranked Arizona close until late in the second half. Gonzaga looked sluggish against the Vandals during their 70-66 loss on Dec. 4 in Moscow, but things have changed for the Bulldogs. The game was a turning point for Gonzaga as they won seven straight games following the loss before losing to Oregon State last week 74-66.

Idaho still plays the same tenacious defense that opposing teams have become accustomed to, but their offense has changed attitudes. Without a true point

guard Idaho has had problems establishing a serious transition game and the Vandals have been plagued by turnover problems. Idaho is averaging more than 18 turnovers per contest this season including 57 miscues in losses to Jackson State and Alcorn State.

The Vandals have also had problems scoring inside with no consistent production from their

front line players. This, in addition to the lack of a transition game, has resulted in Idaho relying on outside shooting to win games. Unfortunately for the Vandals, they have only shot 44 percent from the field in their first 14 games. That percentage is above average, but Idaho's shooting will continue to improve if they get the ball inside more and if Ricardo Boyd can get on track.

Free throw shooting has also haunted Idaho as the Vandals have shot a disappointing 62.8 percent (196-of-312). Idaho has shown improvement in Big Sky play, shooting 66.6 percent (46-of-69) in four games.

Rebounding has been a bright spot for the Vandals as they are averaging 38.7 rebounds a game including a 40.2 average in their first four Big Sky games. The addition of transfer Keith Stewart has helped the rebounding cause for the Vandals as the junior is averaging more than seven boards per game since joining the team Dec. 21. Boyd, Sammie Freeman, Clifford Martin and Deon Watson have all averaged more than five rebounds a game with Martin leading the way with more than seven boards a game.

Stewart may be the addition that Eustachy has been looking for to fill the inside scoring hole

left vacant by the inconsistent play of Freeman and Martin. The seniors have the ability to be All-Big Sky performers, but have struggled through the middle of the season. Martin started his climb from his slump during the ISU and Weber State games and Freeman played against Weber State on Saturday for the first time since the Nevada game. Stewart adds steady defensive play in addition to his rebounding and scoring abilities. The junior from Louisiana is averaging 13.2 points to go with his seven rebounds in five games. With the Vandals lacking depth at guard, Stewart could be the key to more scoring inside and taking the pressure off the outside shooters.

Idaho made big strides with their road sweep of Idaho State and Weber State. The Vandals have overcome their opening conference loss to Nevada and Idaho is currently tied for the conference lead with a 3-1 mark after a three game winning streak.

The Vandals and Eustachy will really know how they stand in the conference and if their chance for a third straight conference title is realistic after their road trip this week in Montana. Both Montana and Montana State are

currently tied with Idaho for the conference lead and if Idaho can pull off their first sweep in Montana since 1988 they will make a large step toward a conference championship.

Although the Vandals have already lost as many games as they did all of last season, the Big Sky has not made large strides since last year and Baylor, La Salle and Nebraska have a little more credibility than Centenary, Whitworth and Brooklyn College (Idaho opponents last season).

After the Montana trip the Vandals will have faced the toughest teams in the conference and if Idaho can come out of Montana with a 4-2 conference record they may find themselves in the driver's seat to capture a crown which earlier many thought was slipping away from them.

There may be more parody in the Big Sky this season since the 1988-89 season when five teams finished within four games of the conference lead.

Fans already forget that the Vandal football team went 2-3 to start the season before winning seven straight games and finishing one point from a shot at the national title game. Look for the basketball team to do the same and battle Montana for their third straight Big Sky Conference Title.

Lady Vandals find difficulty during road games

By **TOM BITHELL**
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the season there was a lot of optimism surrounding the University of Idaho's women's basketball team. Idaho had been picked by the league's coaches to finish second in the Big Sky, which is where they had placed the last two years in a row behind the University of Montana.

This year was different, however. Montana returned only three starters while Idaho had four starters coming back along

with some good experience on the bench. The chances for the first Big Sky title since 1985 seemed good.

But now at the mid-point of the season the Lady Vandals are 8-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference, and it looks as if Montana might take their fourth straight crown uncontested.

Idaho's big problems have come on the road, where they have struggled with inconsistency in shooting and defense. Coach Laurie Turner was concerned about the level of intensity the women would have on

the road at the beginning of the season. Last season's team lost six of their nine games on the road — making it almost impossible to win the conference.

This year, however, the troubles have continued as the Lady Vandals are 0-5 on the road.

Idaho left home with a 5-2 record on Dec. 15, for five games. They came home with four losses, the only win a 71-50 victory over Southern Utah State University on a neutral court.

The troubles started with a 71-50 loss to Gonzaga University

in Spokane, then continued on Dec. 28, with a 75-60 loss to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah which dropped Idaho to 5-4 overall.

Following the BYU loss Idaho captured their one win over the break beating SUSU on Dec. 29.

But it would be sandwiched between four losses because the Lady Vandals opened the new year with trips to Bozeman and Missoula, Montana.

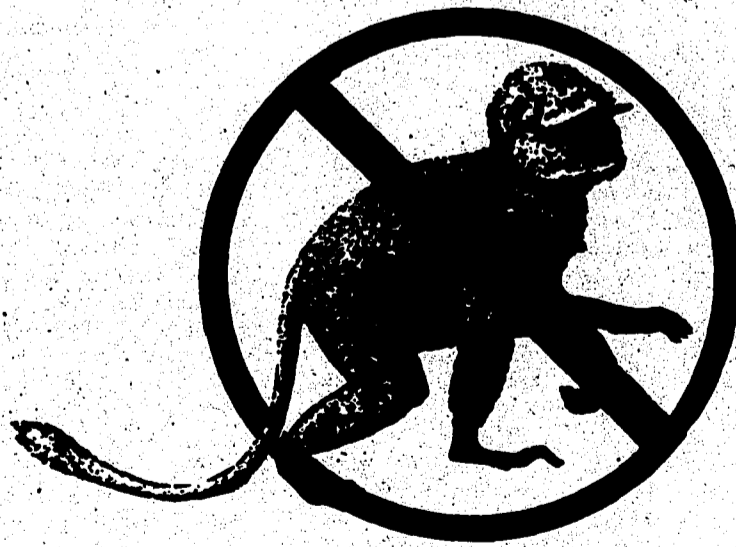
Montana has never been an easy place to get road wins and the Idaho women found out why. Montana State University

beat the Lady vandals 82-52 on Jan. 4, and then Montana did the same two nights later 87-50.

After the Montana losses, the Lady Vandals finally got a couple of home games against Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada.

However, once again, Idaho must set out on the road. This time at Idaho State University and Weber State University, two teams that the Vandals can and should beat, if they can put it together on the road.

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Quarterbacks hold distinction as NFL's toughest

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
OPINION

There's 1:52 remaining in the Cincinnati Bengals and Houston Oilers game Dec. 23. The Oilers are getting blown out by the Bengals, but for some reason the Oilers are intent on leaving their starting quarterback Warren Moon in the game.

NBC analyst Joe Namath warned that having Moon in when the game was no longer in doubt was foolish. What made it even more ridiculous was the Oilers had to face the Pittsburgh Steelers the following week in a game that would have division title and playoff implications.

Namath's warnings proved to be prophetic just three plays later. As Moon dropped back to pass his season ended when he dislocated his thumb after hitting the helmet of Bengals rookie linebacker James Francis. With his injury, Moon became yet another casualty in the NFL's growing list of quarterbacks on the critical list.

The same Sunday Dallas Cowboy's quarterback Troy Aikmen was knocked out for the season

and Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson, who was out most of the season with injuries, was put out indefinitely with a separated shoulder.

Atlanta Falcon's quarterback Chris Miller also went down early in the year with a shoulder injury, and the number one draft pick of the Indianapolis Colts, Jeff George, has been knocked unconscious twice in games this season. Joe Montana, Phil Simms, Jim Kelly, Mark Rypien, Stan Humphries, Vinnie Testaverde, Jim Harbaugh, Bernie Kosar, Steve DeBerg, Don Majkowski and Anthony Dilweg all missed games this season because of injuries, making the list one of the longest in NFL history.

Overall, quarterbacks have had about as much luck this year as a preppie hanging out in the North 4-D.

Which brings me to my main point. What does it mean to be tough and survive in the NFL? What do most people think of when they think of tough? They think of a linebacker who's 6-4, weighs 240 pounds, has an attitude problem, blood all over his

uniform, and can't wait to tear the head off the nearest quarterback. I'll admit it. When I played defensive end, saliva dripped out of the corners of my mouth every time I thought about the prospect of blindsiding a quarterback.

But it isn't the linebacker or any defensive player who is the toughest player. The quarterback carries this distinction along with being the smartest and most valuable player on the field.

The quarterback has to call all the plays and drop back to pass in the face of a fearsome rush with three or four 280-pound defensive linemen in his face. He has to read a complicated defense and still have the poise to get the pass off. After all this adversity, the odds are he will still get pasted by the nearest defensive player.

Let's talk about the definition of the word tough. When I talk about a quarterback being tough, I don't mean the punch your lights out, intimidating kind of tough. I'm talking about raw courage and having the win-at-all costs attitude that all the great quarterbacks have had. The two greatest football teams of all-

time, the Pittsburgh Steelers of the '70s and the San Francisco 49ers of the '80s, had the two best quarterbacks to ever hurl the pigskin in Terry Bradshaw and Montana. The Steelers, with such superstars as Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Mel Blount and Jack Lambert had the stingiest defense to ever set foot on the turf, but it was Bradshaw who made the team go. In Bradshaw's first three years it was hunting season as Steeler fans had a field day shooting Bradshaw's ducks out of the sky. But once the Steeler quarterback got it going, the Steelers were unstoppable, winning four Superbowls, as Bradshaw took MVP honors in three.

The story is strikingly similar for Montana, who has the highest quarterback efficiency rating in NFL history. He also has played with a throng of great players, the best being wide receiver Jerry Rice. San Francisco has won four Superbowls and without Montana the 49ers' four Superbowl rings would disappear.

You want to question Bradshaw and Montana's toughness? Bradshaw will show you his false

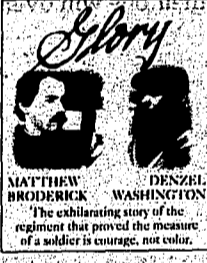
chompers and Montana has a back the Hunchback of his alma mater Notre Dame would be proud of. Four years ago, Montana had a lower back injury that doctors said would end his career. The team even tried to replace him with Steve Young. Well, Montana came back and the rest is history.

Quarterbacks are put in a unenviable position by media and fans. If their team wins, the quarterback is God. However, if their team loses, everyone grabs a noose. They can win a game by themselves or lose it with mistakes. The next time you watch a game and belittle the quarterback, think how it would feel to

be pounded by a mountain of muscle as you try to throw a pass in a seam a flea couldn't fit through. Baseball fans might cry that the pitcher is the toughest position in sports, but in football there is no relief pitcher to bail you out. It takes a unique individual to play the position and I shudder at the thought of trying it.

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College bowl games leave fans disappointed

Colorado deserves No. 1 ranking

College football always leaves questions in fans' minds at the end of each season. After numerous disappointing bowl games and a predictable discrepancy over the nation's number one team, this year was far from forgettable.

With 19 bowl games it was a letdown for fans as eight games were decided by more than 23 points, including five of those games in the "big" bowls on New Year's Day.

Maybe I am wrong, but I thought these games were carefully selected and bowl committees wanted the best match-ups they could possibly find.

Texas A & M started the blowout ball rolling with their 65-14 embarrassment of BYU in the Holiday Bowl. It is hard to believe the Cougars defeated Miami early in the season and actually had hopes of a national title at one time.

In defense of the bowl games, Colorado State and Oregon played a great game before the fans defeated the Ducks 32-31 when Oregon missed a two-point conversion on the last play of the game. Michigan State, Tennessee and California also won close games over the likes of USC, Virginia and Wyoming.

Most fans couldn't be overly disappointed with pre-New Year's Day results, but no one

really could predict the endless frustration that both teams and fans shared on New Year's Day. People who enjoyed blowout parties on New Year's Eve wouldn't feel the same way about the blowouts on New Year's Day.

Michigan and Mississippi started the day off on a dubious

iating 34-7 defeat and Washington blew a 33-7 halftime lead before defeating Iowa 46-34 in the Rose Bowl.

Georgia Tech made an argument for number one as they overwhelmed a struggling Nebraska team 45-21 in the Citrus Bowl. Yet another blowout on a New Year's Day.

These results left more than one fan wondering why they actually fought their headaches from the previous night's celebration instead of just staying in bed.

Hopefully, those fans which did decide to stay in bed, woke up in time to watch Colorado and Notre Dame play the best game of the day and arguably one of the best games all season.

Defense, kicking pitfalls and a critical clipping penalty told the story as Colorado held on for a 10-9 victory.

In a game which featured only 359 yards of total offense by both teams, 10 punts and six turnovers (five by Notre Dame), both defenses refused to lose the game for their respective teams.

Two missed field goal attempts by Irish kicker Craig Henrich and a blocked extra point by Colorado's Ronnie Bradford were the difference as Colorado hung on for their first national championship.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail apparently won the game for the Irish with 43 seconds left in the game on a 91-yard punt return for a touchdown, but the play was called back on a clipping penalty

against Notre Dame's Greg Davis.

It was an obvious call against Davis, but the choice of Colorado as the nation's best team was far from certain.

The Associated Press chose the Buffaloes as their champion by a slim margin, but other polls tended to disagree. United Press

their best team.

It was the first split-decision since 1978 when USC and Alabama shared the crown and subsequently fueled the playoff-system fire that has heated up in the last few years.

When looking at the records of the teams (Colorado 11-1-1, Georgia Tech 11-0-1), it would lead people to believe that the Yellow Jackets deserve the title.

Colorado tied Tennessee to start the season and had a loss to Illinois which did leave doubts in voters' minds. But let's look at who Georgia Tech tied during the season:

North Carolina. Yes, you heard me right. North Carolina. Need I say more? Sure, the Tar Heels deserve respect. But that is in March when they are playing for Dean Smith in gymnasiums, not in October when they are playing for Mack Brown in football stadiums.

Lay the argument to rest. When Colorado beat perennial powerhouse Notre Dame Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl it cleared all doubts that they were the best team in college football. Whether the voting was close or not, Colorado was still the best team in the nation.

If you don't like it you need to complain to the NCAA to adopt a much-needed playoff system in college football to decide the national champion.



Matt Lawson

Opinion

note as the Wolverines had more than 700 yards in total offense and crushed Ole Miss 35-3.

Clemson followed Michigan's lead as they had no problems with Illinois in a 30-0 victory. Was this the same Illini team that handed eventual national champion Colorado their only defeat?

Miami had the most dominating performance of the day with their 45-3 over a Texas team which had hopes of a national championship heading into their Cotton Bowl battle with the Hurricanes. The score wasn't the top story as Texas had a meager 205 yards of total offense while Miami matched that amount with 202 yards in penalties.

Louisville continued their move for national recognition as they handed Alabama a humil-


Final (AP) Poll

1. Colorado-11-1-1
2. Georgia Tech-11-0-1
3. Miami-10-2
4. Florida St.-10-2
5. Washington-10-2
6. Notre Dame-9-3
7. Michigan-9-3
8. Tennessee-10-2
9. Clemson-10-2
10. Houston-10-1
11. Penn St.-9-3
12. Texas-10-2
13. Florida-9-2
14. Louisville-10-1-1
15. Texas A&M-9-3-1
16. Michigan St.-8-3-1
17. Oklahoma-8-3
18. Iowa-8-4
19. Auburn-8-3-1
20. USC-8-4-1

International, consisting of 59 coaches, chose Georgia Tech by a 847-846 vote.

USA Today also selected Colorado while the New York Times surprisingly went for Miami as

Here's looking at



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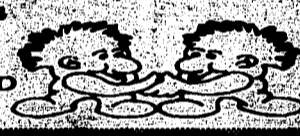
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New music store offers imports, low prices



By KIM MARTINELL
Staff Writer

From Mongolian dinner music to Madonna, Pterodactyl Tape and Disc can get it.

The new college-oriented music shop opened on Main Street more than a month ago, adds a taste of unique music diversity to Moscow. Unlike any other music store in Moscow, the new shop offers domestic, imported and independent music ranging from present day tunes to music that dates back to prehistoric times.

Owner Rob Streeter moved the store to Moscow from Coeur d'Alene when he saw the need for a college oriented music shop. According to Streeter, Pterodactyl emphasizes alternative oriented imports and independent label music. The name Pterodactyl was chosen as a representation of one hundred million years of CD's.

"I really thought that Moscow would be a great place for my store," Streeter said. "Moscow really doesn't have an import music shop."

The new tape and disc shop

features used and new tapes, compact discs and LPs as well as posters, t-shirts, books, accessories and memorabilia. The Pterodactyl provides special ordering from 25 different distributors upon request. While imported labels run a little more expensive than progressive, Pterodactyl's prices are, in general, considerably less than that of other music stores in the area.

"Tapes are generally about \$1 less here and CDs are about \$2 less," Streeter said.

As well as offering unique music to the area, Streeter plans to organize local dances by bringing in popular bands to the area.

Pterodactyl Tapes and Discs joined Mikey's Gyros and the Wine Company in the Main Street Mall located at 521 S. Main. Pterodactyl Tape and Disc is open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Everybody comes in and tells me how happy they are that my store opened. I'm pleased with the turnout."

Sex and disco are in, censorship, rap out in 1991

By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

Remember those commercials for Wyler's Fruit Punch with the dancing fruit that sang, "When You're Hot, You're Hot—When You're Not, You're Not?"

No? The ones with the strawberries wearing sunglasses. You've never heard of ... Oh! Nevermind. I guess that the dancing fruit fell prey to the sands of time, and that brings me, in a random way, to my real topic—what's in and out for 1991.

OUT:
Rap Music: After reaching their peak of album sales, rap artists are now going to find the public no longer wants to listen to ex-Satanic cult leaders/janitors

spit into microphones and boast about their sexual prowess. In fact, with all the new rappers, the market has already become glutted, and Vanilla Ice has already surpassed Debbie Gibson and Tiffany in having the highest number of albums turned in for refund or exchange.

Big Budget Movies: Movies can't buy viewers, which is what *Dick Tracy*, *Days of Thunder* and *Rocky V* discovered the hard way.

Elisabeth Zinser's Desire for New Deans: Instead of rewarding faculty for excellence, Zinser flubs again with the worst idea since the "trickle-down" effect in Reaganomics. Why try to be a better professor when you have no chance for advancement? Liz

seems to think money rules the world and quality has no place in any setting. Perhaps if this university had a better understanding of the quality that big money can't buy, then maybe Zinser would never have been hired.

Censorship: From Maplethorpe to 2-Live Crew, censorship has proved to do nothing more than fuel a public's interest in an object or person. If our government doesn't think we should be objected to something, then they should just broadcast it on PBS,

where no one would ever think to look.

Cyber-Punk, PostModern, New Age, Pro-Earth publications, creations or superheroes: No more Turtles, Captain Planet,

Time/Life books with Mr. "Read the Book," Shirley MacClaine, UFO abduction novels or Amnesty (let's pretend we actually do something with your "donations") International.

IN:

Disco: From DeeeLite to the Pet Shop Boys, Lisa Stansfield, David Bowie and the Soupdragons, disco music is on the move and on the rise. Look for more psychedelic videos and more fashion magazines who picture models with sideburns, bellbottoms and bodysuits.

Peace Movements: With a movement ranging from schoolkids to grandmas carrying caskets, war is definitely not on anyone's most wanted list. If the

16th spells war, get ready for riots and demonstrations that will make Vietnam look like a game from Romper Room.

SEX: Television and movies are going to get hotter, thanks to the new FCC Parental Warning Program. Director David Lynch has been reportedly trying to get per-

mission to show the first naked female breast in history on *Twin Peaks*.

Cartoons: With more than half the viewership of Saturday mornings belonging to adults from ages 21 to 42, cartoons have become big business. Get ready for '91 to be a year of new Warner Brothers and Disney features, and the possible return of Roger Rabbit.

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Competition was good, but movies were bad in 1990

Analysis by
PATRICK J. TRAPP
Entertainment Editor

When the last movie ticket of 1990 was counted, the box office had fallen just short of 1989's record shattering \$5 billion. That the motion picture industry fared so well in a time of impending recession and higher ticket prices is near unbelievable. Whatever happened to the studio executives' greatest fear that the extinction of the big screen would be spelled out in three letters — V-C-R? Surely the idea of seeing a film at less than half the price of a theater ticket had to seem appealing to the penny pinching public. Yet movie-goers still came; they came in droves. The sad thing is, the films of 1991, in general, were just plain bad.

What happened was the lack of ingenuity and creativity in films was they got lost in the struggle to beat the competition. Rather than take the added time to put together movies with any kind of depth, the studios forced themselves to pump out movie after movie after movie. The end result was too much choice. Movie-

goers in 1991 had too many options, which wouldn't be so bad if it weren't a choice between a bad movie and an even worse movie. At one point this summer more than 15 big-budget films were playing on the screen at once. As each movie failed, studios would send in reinforcements.

Why were the films of 1990 such a disappointment? Studios depended entirely too much on the sure thing. Since the inception of the film industry in the early 1900s, the movies' focal point has been the male character. Male hero-action movies have been making the most money since the days of John Wayne. This year, however, the "sure thing" backfired.

Robocop 2, *Young Guns II*, *Days of Thunder*, *Adventures of Ford Fairlane*, and *Another 48 Hours* are just a sample of the worst movies of 1991, all of which followed the age-old Hollywood formula — big name men, big time violence, big, big bucks. After good box office starts, these films diminished quickly. Only Arnold Schwarzenegger's *Total Recall* and Bruce Willis's *Die Hard 2*

surpassed the \$100 million blockbuster mark.

In the midst of all the hoopala which surrounded all the big-budget action films, two humble little romantic comedies crept up and became the biggest hits of the year. Paramount grossed \$180 million dollars off of *Ghost*. In the film, Demi Moore and Patrick Swayze experience love of a supernatural kind. Swayze is given his first serious role and he delivers. He proves that ghosts can be romantic as well as frightening.

Disney had hoped to copy the success of 1989's *Batman* with its mega-hyped mob comedy *Dick Tracy*, but were surprised to see *Pretty Woman* gross \$177 million — becoming Disney's biggest hit ever.

This film copied the basic formula of the Disney classic *Cinderella*. In *Cinderella*, girl is ostracized, prince finds girl, girl finds extreme wealth and happiness. In *Pretty Woman* girl works the streets, girl gives oral gratuities, girl finds extreme wealth and happiness.

Paramount and Disney found extreme wealth and happiness

with *Ghost* and *Pretty Woman*, movies which were directed towards a largely female audience.

A trend could be starting. Pretty soon we may see films like *Steel Magnolias* and *Beaches* everywhere.

Not surprisingly, censorship played the biggest role in the film industry. The Motion Picture Association of America provided a new rating, NC-17, which would allow for films like *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover* and *Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down* to be shown in theaters. These films contained scenes of genuine sexuality that, unlike the teenage "skin-flick," were displayed as acts of wonder and beauty.

The NC-17 rating was necessary to distinguish between these types of fine films and pornography the likes of *Deep Throat*. Finally movie-goers will have the chance to see some of the years' best films in their original form. Conforming to a pruder interest will no longer be an issue.

Though 1990 will be remembered in the film industry as a year of big-budget mediocrity,

there were, as always, a few exceptions. Which brings me to my 10 best films of 1990:

10. *The Bear* — Some of the most beautiful nature images ever captured on film. The picture took more than 10 years to make and it shows. The title character arouses our love, sympathy and genuine awe.

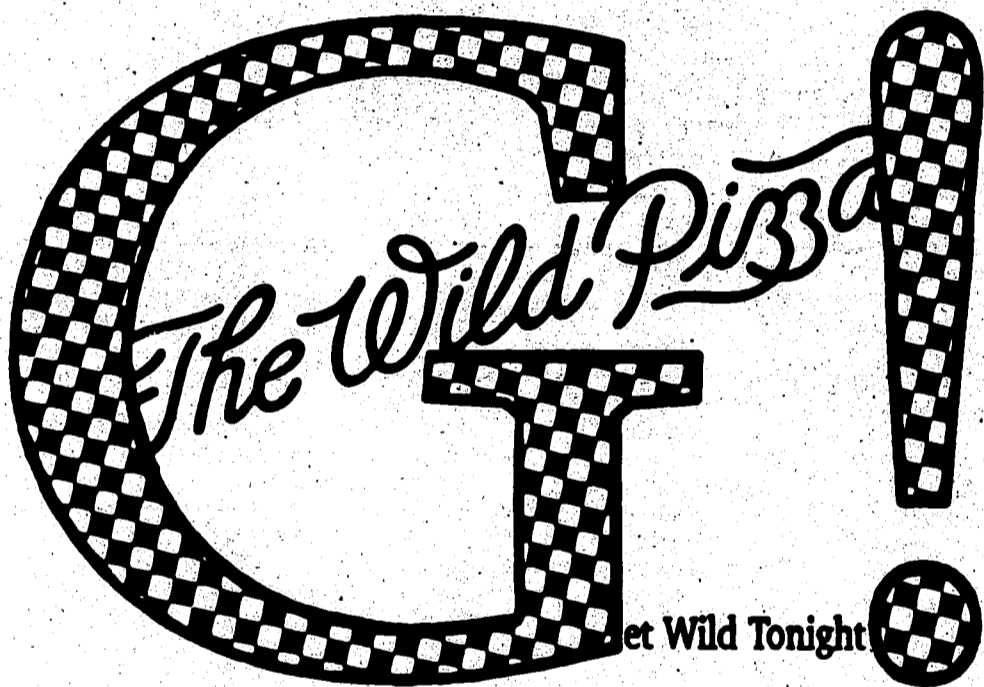
9. *The Freshman* — Marlon Brando as an older, funny Don Corleone; Matthew Boderick as his young protege, wet behind the ears — This works!

8. *Roller-Coaster Rabbit* — OK, OK, I realize that this is not really a movie, but I just couldn't leave it out. Eddie Murphy and Andrew Dice Clay only wish they were as funny as Rog and baby at the beginning of *Dick Tracy*.

7. *Avalon* — Barry Levinson's touching epic of an immigrant family. The film brilliantly covers generations of the family's search for the American dream.

6. *Awakenings* — Penny "Laverne" Marshall directed this

Please see **MOVIES** page 15>



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► **MOVIES** from page 14

year's most touching film. Best acting performances come from Robert Deniro and Robin Williams.

5. *Die Hard 2* — The only "sure thing" to make my list, this film surprised me, when it wasn't blowing me out of my seat. It is rare when a sequel is better than its original, and even rarer when it is one of the best films of the year. This is both.

4. *Reversal of Fortune* — Forget *Presumed Innocent*, this was the most mysterious film of the year. This flick vividly depicts greed in our society and the extremes one can go to satiate the pocketbook. Jeremy Irons and Glenn Close are terrific.

3. *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* — The title of this picture is misleading. This is not a "slash flick." Henry is nothing like "Jason," "Michael," or even "Freddy." He's worse, because he's real. Michael Rooker delivers a powerful performance as Henry, a disturbed man who releases his tension by murdering complete strangers. I know it sounds extremely morbid, and that is why Henry received an "X" rating. But Henry succeeded where countless other pictures failed in diving into the mind of a true psychopath and following his daily, often normal life. See this picture!

2. *Dances With Wolves* — Every year has its favorite movie — favorite at the Oscars, favorite with the public, and favorite with the critics — *Dances With Wolves* is that movie. This is the best Western film since *True Grit*. Besides touching our hearts as well as our funny bones, *Dances* serves as a great history lesson. Let's hope there's never a sequel to ruin this masterpiece.

(Drum roll please) 1. *Good Fellas* — Martin Scorsese has done it again. This film blows away the

competition, literally. A violent, no-strings-attached, what-you-see-is-what-you-get mob story delivered perfectly by one of the most brilliant directors of all time. Unlike *The Untouchables* and *The Godfather* which delved into the past, this film shows the charms and passions of urban mob life at the present time. Ray Liotta should be recognized for his gritty portrayal as the lead male aggressor. The last time Scorsese made the best picture of the year (*The Last Temptation of Christ*) he was unrewarded at the Oscars. The same thing is likely to happen this year, sad to say. It's hard to believe that *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* made more than twice as much money as this film.

Well I've given you the best, and that was hard to do. Now comes the easy part, the worst films of 1990 are:

10. *Another 48 hours* — It's a good thing that the crime of plagiarism can only be punished if you copy someone else's work

and not your own. If you've seen *48 Hours*, you've seen *Another 48 Hours*. It only worked once.

9. *Days of Thunder* — Paramount expected Tom Cruise to carry the load. To everyone's surprise, he didn't. *Top Gun* in a race car just doesn't do it.

8. *Madhouse* — The first of Kirstie Alley's three disasters in 1990. I'm glad I only saw this on video. Thank God for the eject button.

7. *Jetsons — the Movie* — Why ruin a great half hour cartoon? The same reason Tiffany did the voice of "daughter Judy" — money talks.

6. *Adventures of Ford Fairlane* — When I first heard that Andrew Dice Clay was making a movie, I was excited to see it. I did, after all, like his concert performance (I hope this doesn't make me a bigot). Now, however, I know why Sinead O'Connor boycotted her appearance on *Saturday Night Live* — "Dice" just isn't as "unbelievable" as he thinks he is.

5. *Ghost Dad* — Bill Cosby has

proven himself as one of the funniest men alive. His television show proves that, not his movies. This was one ghost that didn't get off the ground.

4. *Sibling Rivalry* — Kirstie Alley vehicle. The only rivalry taking place here is for worst movie of the year.

3. *Robocop 2* — Never have I been so upset at a film as I was with this one. A story that goes nowhere, a 12-year-old who sounds like "Dice" and acts like Arnold Schwarzenegger gone bad, and a good actor (Peter Weller) maled down with a terrible script make this the worst sequel since *Police Academy's* followers.

2. *Wild Orchid* — This film had to be censored to keep an "R" rating. They should have left it alone and thrown it in with *Debbie Does Dallas* and *Miami Spice*. They did, after all, have equal plots.

1. *Look Who's Talking Too* — Do we have too? This movie marked the first time I ever left the theater in the middle of the film. Now,

maybe it's not fair to rank this as the worst film of the year since I didn't stick around to see the last half hour. But, unless there was a miraculous ending, this was one of the worst pictures of all time. Kirstie Alley stared — need I say more?

► **GULF** from page 1

"People are really concerned about this issue, we have been getting an excellent response," Savage said.

"We are expecting a lot of students because this is the first opportunity for them to get involved when they get back."

The group has also started an advertising campaign from more than \$800 in donations collected from concerned citizens.

A billboard on the Pullman-Moscow highway and radio ads on stations KQQQ, KHTR and KCLX are included in the campaign against war in the Middle East along with weekly Saturday vigils being held at 1 p.m. at the University Inn entrance to the Palouse Empire Mall.

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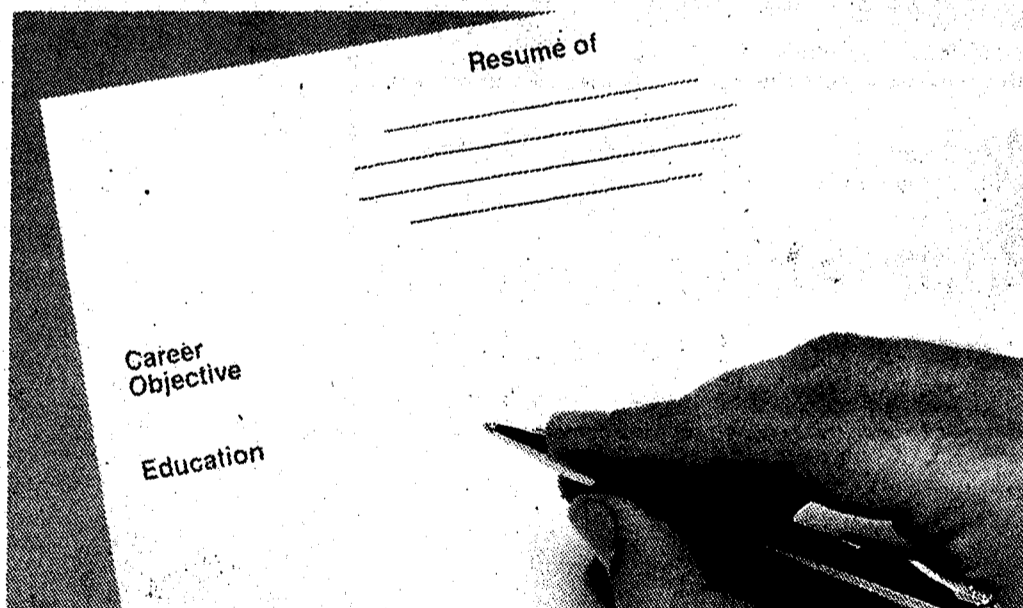


JAN. 18:
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There were plenty of things to do in Moscow last year

By Patrick J. Trapp
Entertainment Editor

Contrary to popular belief Moscow, or the University of Idaho in general, is not the most boring place in the world to live. In fact, 1990 showed no indication of a faltering social community whatsoever.

After doing some research, I discovered more than 30 different forms of entertainment that could be found on the Palouse in 1990, many of which were not without their share of controversy. So, without further adieu, let the show begin!

MARDI GRAS

Founded as a Main Street retail promotion in 1979, Mardi Gras quickly grew into a weekend-long celebration, culminating in the "Beaux Arts" and "Black Tie" balls attended by thousands in black-and-white costumes. The theme of 1990's Mardi Gras was "Hell has frozen over," taken from an Idahonian headline used when Elisabeth Zinser became the first female president of the university. According to Mardi Gras planner Charlotte Buchanan, Moscow's Mardi Gras stands out because of Mardi Gras Inc.'s commitment to throwing one of the top 10 parties in the nation. Rumor had it that MTV was going to cover the 1990 celebration. However, even MTV couldn't save Mardi Gras.

After granting the Prichard Art Gallery a \$13,000 check from Mardi Gras in 1989, the association cleared only \$5,000 after expenses, which put 1990's contribution in doubt. In addition, ticket sales for the balls fell to \$23,700 this year from a peak of \$35,000 in 1989. These figures led Mardi Gras President Mike Helbling to some depressing conclusions.

"Mardi Gras is clearly at a turn-

ing point," Helbling told the Argonaut in April. "We need to decide if Mardi Gras will continue next year in its present form, or at all."

The end result is that there will be a Mardi Gras this year. However, without increased support, this could be the last of the grand February celebration.

LIONEL HAMPTON JAZZ FESTIVAL

On a much brighter note, when the 23rd annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival ended Feb. 24, 1990 it marked the largest show in the history of the event. More than 4,500 people showed up to see such jazz greats as Hampton, Branford Marsalis, Al Grey and special guest Miss America, Debbie Turner.

The festival brought jazz lovers from all over the country to Moscow. About 11,000 tickets were sold for the four nights of concerts which included International Jazz Night, All-Star Night and The Giants of Jazz concert. The event also brought more than 9,000 high school students to the university to compete and attend clinics.

As last year's festival ended, people were already wondering how 1991's gala could top 1990's. With the festival's continuing growth, it seems that the sky is the limit for this year's performance.

CONCERTS

While we are on the subject of music, several big name bands held gigs at Basely Coliseum in 1990. Heavy-metal fans in the Palouse need not go through withdrawals waiting for their favorite bands to come to the area.

Motley Crue, Alice Cooper and Kiss all made appearances. On the more progressive side, Cheap Trick, Heart, ZZ-Top and The Jeff Healy Band were here, as well as

comedian Yakov Smirnoff.

After braving a night of cold weather and a malfunctioning Cavanaugh's computer ticket system, angry M.C. Hammer ticket-goers got another slap in the face when Hammer canceled on the day of the concert. Moscow—"You can't see this!"

Oh well, at least we've got the New Kids On The Block to look forward to—oh, brother! Sooner or later somebody should realize the Palouse is a college-dominated area and we would like to see college-oriented bands.

"Once again, Moscow students took to the bars like no other form of entertainment."

ASUI PRODUCTIONS

In the spring of 1989, the ASUI senate approved a new budget which allowed ASUI Productions and the Hartung Theater to run events free of admission charge. As a result, students flocked to the events.

The first ASUI event after the senate change showed just how appealing free entertainment was to UI students. Seattle band

Crazy 8's rocked the SUB Ballroom, as close to 1,000 students rocked into each other. The giant "slam dance war" caused productions managers to contemplate whether or not to have bands back to the SUB. The students won out in the end and were treated to the experimental rock sounds of the Dharma Bums and the Dirt Fishermen.

ASUI also brought back the Second City Comedy Act from Chicago. The group, whose alumni include John Belushi, Dan Ayckroyd, Shelly Long, and Bill Murray, just to name a few, presented some of the most hilarious on-stage moments I have ever seen. From the sound of the capacity crowd in the Administration Auditorium, the feeling was mutual.

Also very popular among the students were the Thursday night film screenings. ASUI even managed to attract Randall Adams to speak before the film "The Thin Blue Line" in which he is the focus. Adams told of the shocking way he was wrongly accused of murder and was released from jail just days before he was to be executed. Bravo ASUI!

THEATER

With the additional funds given to the Theater Arts Department, students were able to see any UI play, free of charge. There were many plays to choose from.

The Moscow Community Theater kicked off the year with the dinner theater production of "The Importance of Being Earnest—A Trivial Comedy for Serious People." They followed that in March with the murder mystery "The Butler Did It," and in October with "Lilly, the Fellow's Daughter."

Moscow's new production company, "A Shade of Difference," presented the sophisticated slapstick "Take a Number Darling," as well as "A Thousand Rainy Days" and "Charades."

The Collette Theater featured the Greek classic comedy "The Clouds," Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," and "Orgasmo Adulto Escapes from the Zoo," the strange and funny story of a woman's approach to the bonds between sexuality and personal

identity.

Notable highlights at the Hartung were "Hot L Baltimore," Arthur Miller's "A View from a Bridge" and the Montana Repertory Theater's "Out West: Stories from the Big Sky."

Alternative tastes could turn in 1990 to the UI Dance Theater, the American Festival Ballet, or the many chamber music concerts.

ART AND CENSORSHIP

The Prichard, University and SUB Art Galleries featured many creative and beautiful exhibits in 1990. Perhaps the most beautiful of all came in April from UI special education major Lisa Eisenrich. UI administrators felt the picture, which displayed female frontal nudity, was too beautiful and attempted to have it moved to a less conspicuous place in the SUB.

However, John Goettsche, former volunteer coordinator of the SUB Gallery exhibits, persisted, saying he would not move the exhibit. This started a verbal war between administration and Goettsche, and ultimately reverberated the issue of censorship as the entertainment story of 1990 here in Moscow as well as across the nation.

BARS

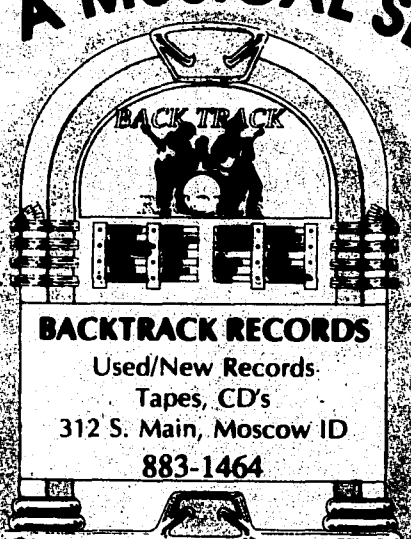
Once again, Moscow students took to the bars like no other form of entertainment. The biggest change was when, at the end of the summer, the university bought Murdocs and converted it into office buildings and student parking. In turn, Murdocs moved to Main Street and changed its format. The new "split-bar" enables students older than 18 to dance and mingle, while those legal drinkers can enter a closed-off bar.

Murdocs will not be the only "split-bar" in Moscow. Chain

Please see MOSCOW page 17

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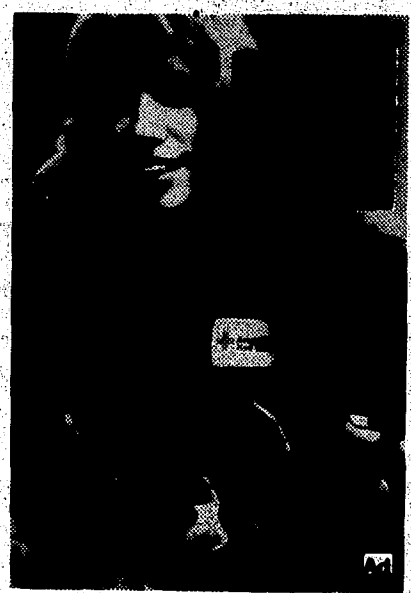
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BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Local "watering hole" torn down

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

After 47 years, Moscow's Corner Club now faces the prospect of life without a corner.

In order to accommodate northbound traffic on U.S. 95, the Idaho Department of Transportation ordered the demolition of the front half of the bar. This project has affected four Main Street businesses.

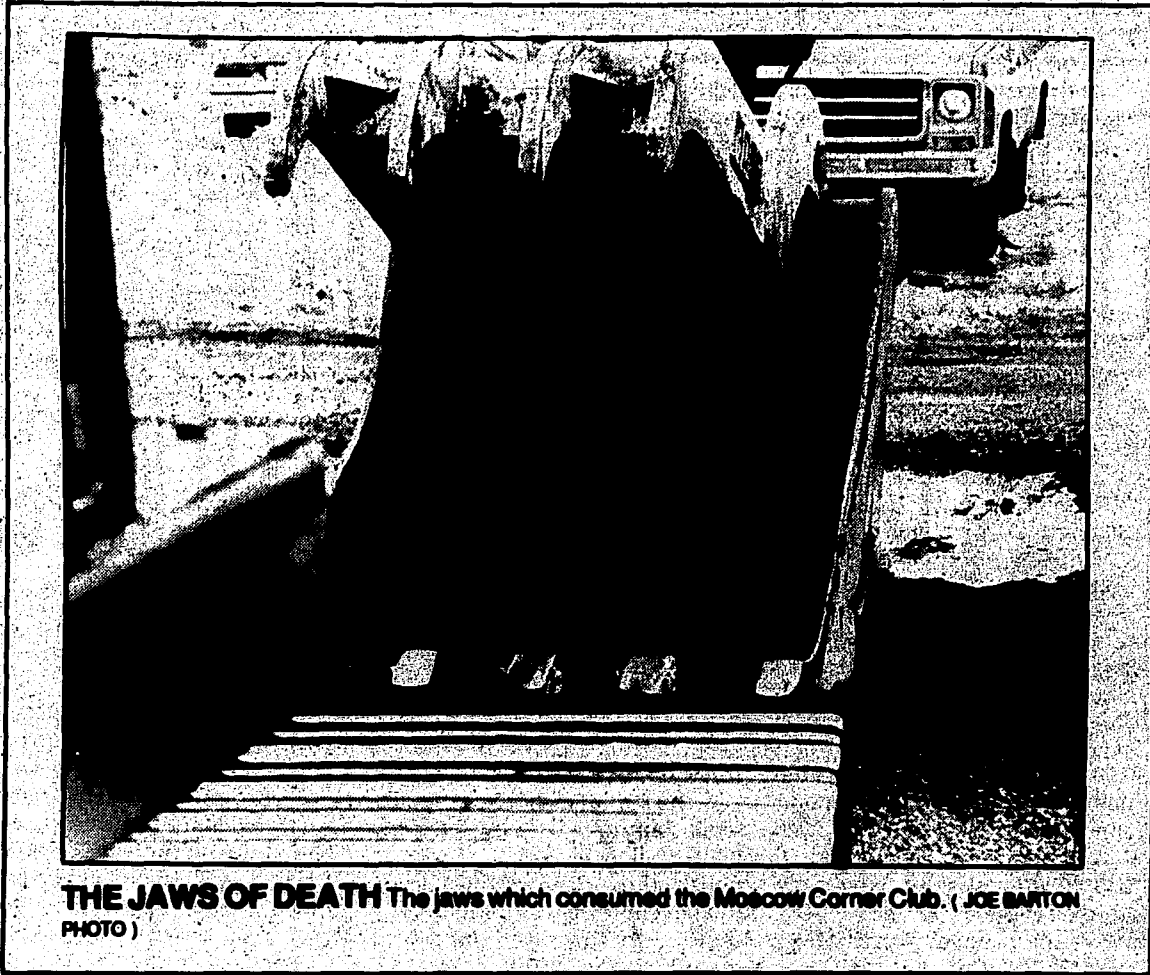
The New Idaho Hotel was torn down in the late 1970's to make way for the right-of-way. The state paid a total of \$229,350 for the property located on the south side of A Street on Main.

Destruction of the Corner Club, a Moscow favorite famous for its dim atmosphere and intense shuffleboard games, was completed over the Christmas holidays. Located on the site of a brewery built in 1882, the building also served as a German restaurant before becoming a bar in 1944. The state paid \$59,000 for the property.

Business at the Corner Club will continue in the former back of the bar, an addition built in 1981. Manager Dave Goetz said that the change will affect business, especially during the fall football season when extra space is needed.

"It is always good to have space for overflow, we don't want to have to turn people away," said Goetz.

Short's Funeral Chapel received the highest payment from the state, totaling \$490,650 in property and relocation fees. Short's new location is on east



THE JAWS OF DEATH The jaws which consumed the Moscow Corner Club. (JOE BARTON PHOTO)

Sixth Street.

The New Life Bible Fellowship Church has moved into the Short's building and is being remodeled to fit the new street. The Moscow Elks Lodge was paid \$713 by the state for infringement on the back of its property.

The project will be completed by next summer, and will result in a smoother flow of traffic from First Street to Main. The project involves the elimination of the two 90-degree turns that take northbound traffic on Washington west on First and then north

on A.

Two additional stages, a north connector to shift southbound traffic from Main to Jackson, and two south connectors linking Washington and Jackson streets to U.S. 95 have been scheduled for future construction.

>MOSCOW from page 16

dance club Xenon is expected to open this semester. Construction began last summer, but due to a momentary lack of funding, building plans were halted on what is to be the largest social outpost in northern Idaho.

People obviously flock to the bars because it allows an opportunity for social drinking. Last year, students and President Elisabeth Zinzer almost followed through with an effort to bring social drinking to UI sporting events. Beer in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome would not only make more money for the school, but it would increase attendance and liveliness at the games. However, the proposal was rejected — Ouch!

I have only mentioned a few of the social events held in Moscow in 1990. There were also a few more notable events such as the first annual Summerfest concert, the always entertaining Renaissance Fair, the Moscow Fair and the tasty National Lentil Festival.

A Moscow resident enjoyed a few weeks of national fame. Victoria Mitchell hit number nine on the National Bestseller List in November with her Star Trek novel *Enemy Unknown*.

The fame of the future, comic Chris Farrar graduated in May, leaving memories of Dweezil and his pals. Somehow, I believe you will see these guys in the future on the Sunday comic page.

So next time you think there is nothing to do in Moscow, read this story and think again. Let's raise a toast to the arts in 1990 and look forward to an even better '91. After all, the show must go on!

American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

>DAMAGES from page 1

disaster," said Van Ocker. One telephone poll fell directly onto a car, completely crushing the roof and shattering the windshield. The car, owned by Fiji Ben Cottier, was covered by insurance. Fiji Dave Burns and Kappa Karina Heimburger also had their cars damaged.

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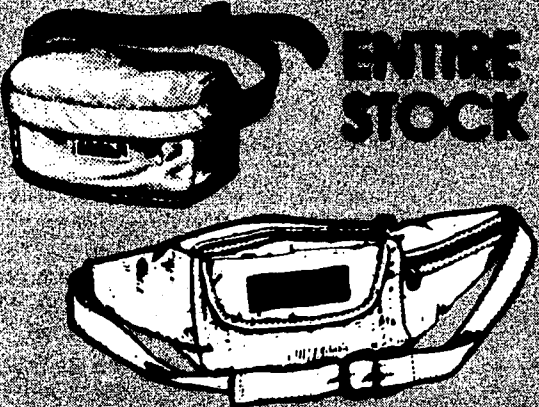
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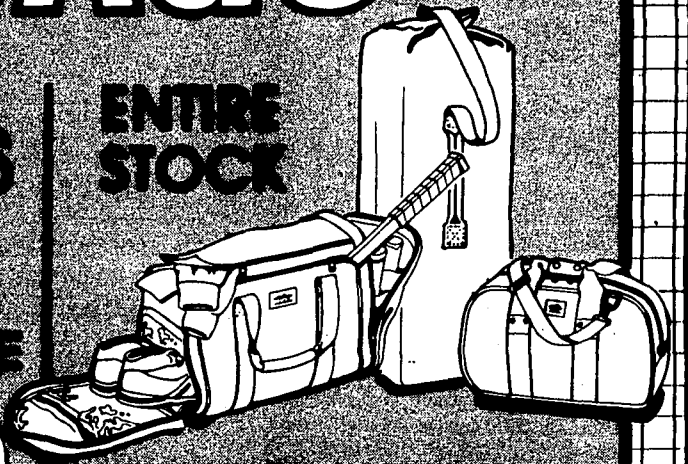


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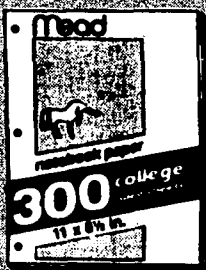
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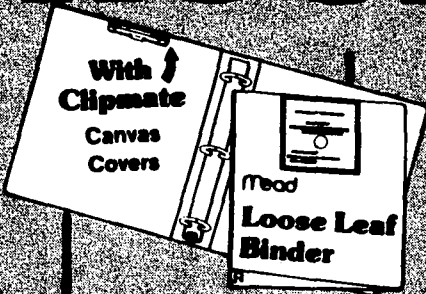
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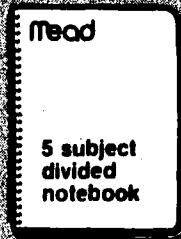
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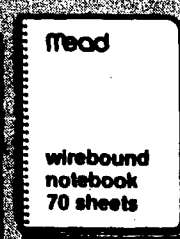
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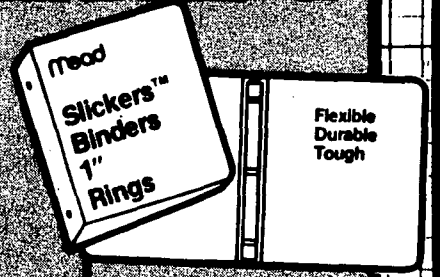
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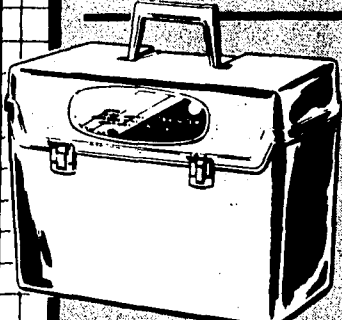
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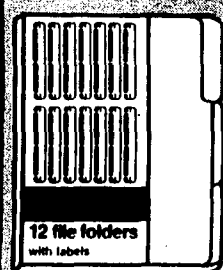
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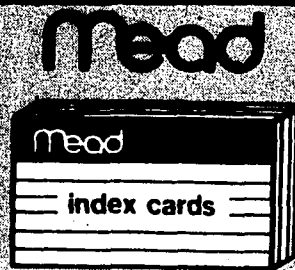
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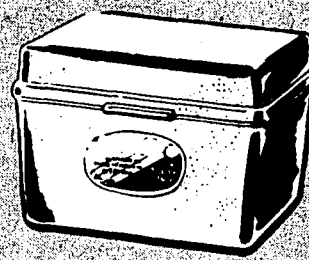
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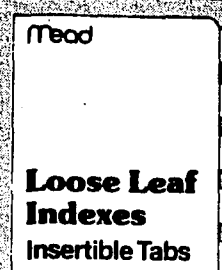
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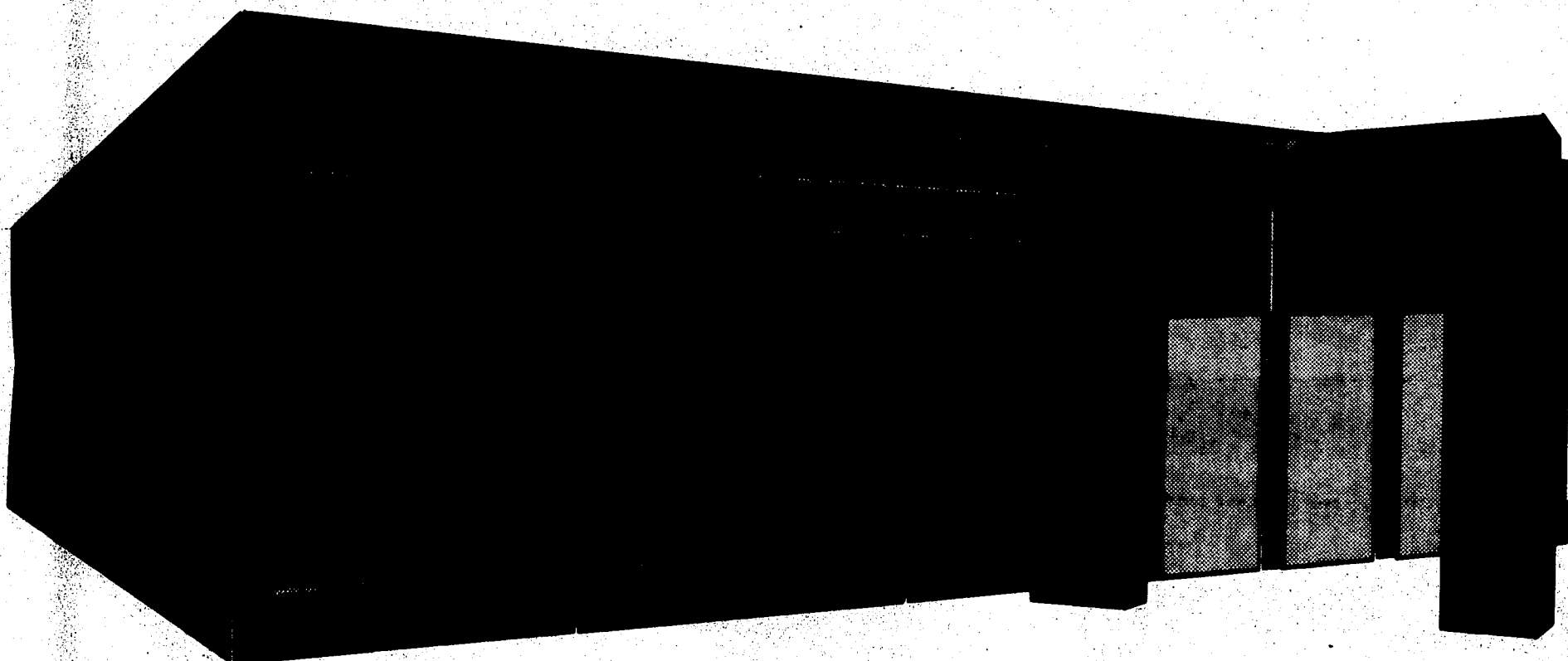
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