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New campus officer set to fill position

Corporal Dan Bruce plans to spend only about half his time at the Information Center because of a new position he holds on campus.

The rest of the time, the new campus liaison officer from the Moscow Police Department (MPD) will be out and about visiting departments and familiarizing himself with the university and its security needs.

While he's new to the job (Bruce officially began his tour of duty a couple of weeks ago), he's no stranger to the University of Idaho.

Bruce earned his Bachelor's degree in criminal justice at UI in 1987, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

He's been with the MPD six years, the first two as a member of the reserve unit. During his four full-time years, he's been a patrol and a drug enforcement officer.

Said Bruce, "One of my top priorities is to keep the position highly visible, as my predecessors did. That's why I'm spending about half my time visiting campus departments and units, advising them on security matters, particularly

theft prevention, and doing follow-up investigations."

He notes that he deals more with ongoing problems than specific events.

"For example, an initial report of a theft or other incident should probably go directly to the Moscow Police Department, although UI employees and students can call me first if they like," said Bruce.

"During registration, for instance, we'll provide security at the bookstore or other locations where there may be a much larger amount of cash on hand than usual," Bruce said.

Another role he fulfills is serving as security liaison with the MPD. Under campus contract, at least one MPD officer patrols around the campus Twenty-four hours a day.

They respond to calls for assistance, and provide security at athletic events and other times as needed.

MPD Chief David Cameron said "The department wants its patrol officers to be as familiar with the university as they are with the rest of Moscow."

UI participating in financial aid program

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Asst. News Editor

The University of Idaho has recently been selected as one of 83 universities in the United States to participate in the Federal Institutional Quality Control Project.

The project, conducted by the U.S. Department of Education for Student Financial Assistance, focuses on improving the equality and fairness in awarding federal and state financial aid dollars to students. The program also evaluates the quality and accuracy of the financial aid process and tries to simplify and improve the financial aid process.

Some things about the financial aid application process are mandated by federal law and can never be changed. However, there are many steps in that process that can be altered to help students in the application process.

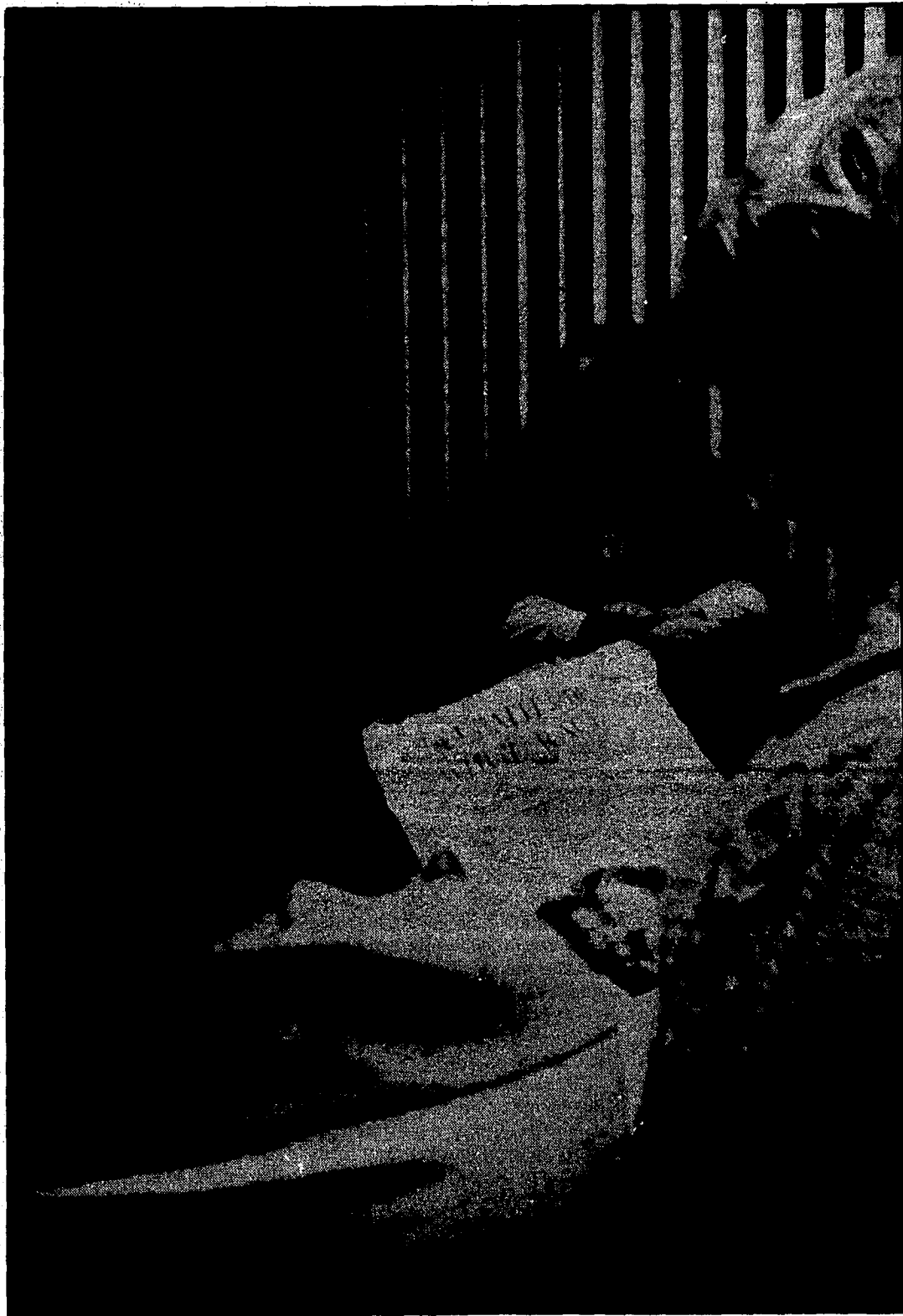
The Quality Control Project requires the university to select a random sample of 260

students to participate in the project. These 260 students have been selected and were notified by mail during the week of Nov. 18-22. Those participating have been selected by computer from a population of students receiving some type of federal financial assistance. The type of financial aid those students have received in the past had no bearing on their selection.

Those selected have been asked to submit additional information concerning their financial aid application to the Office of Student Financial Aid Services here on campus. The information gathered from these students in addition to information from the Student Financial Aid Services Office will be used to determine areas that need improving in the application and distribution process for financial aid eligibility.

"We appreciate the extra effort put forth by the 260

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Graduate student Linda Coulter explains to the Human Rights Task Force how she came across the racist flyers that were posted on the UCC Sunday. The flyer titled, "The Death of the White Race" is being read by a member. (Jim Volbrecht PHOTO)

Racist literature found on campus

By STEVE CORDA
Asst. News Editor

As graduate student Linda Coulter climbed the ramp to her UCC office Sunday afternoon, she saw something she could only describe as "garbage."

An unidentified man was celebrating the eve of the Jewish holiday, Hanukkah, in his own special way: by posting racist and anti-semitic handbills on the walls of the UCC. About 10 sets of four different fliers, which included Aryan Nation messages and the organization's address, were found posted.

Coulter said she had nev-

er seen the man, who appeared to be middle-aged, before. She went on to say he "probably wasn't a student."

Because of her involvement with the Moscow Human Rights Task Force, she felt obliged to approach the man. She told him his fliers "probably wouldn't last until morning."

"I told him he had a right to put these up. He had a right to free speech, but we didn't have to agree."

Joanne Muneta, head of Moscow's Human Rights Task Force, said her first reaction was "disgust."

She thought the incident should spur not only more

interest in local human rights activities, but more involvement as well.

"Just to say we're for human rights isn't enough." She said that to combat such propaganda, activists had to stay "constantly active, constantly working to improve the climate for human rights."

Muneta wanted to stress that "the Aryan Nations won't go away if they're ignored, they'll only spread."

Carl Franklin, Chief of Staff for the Church of Jesus Christ Christian in

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Xenon

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• TODAY •

R.A.A.C.E. MEETING HELD. All R.A.A.C.E. members are encouraged to attend the meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Apaloosa Room.

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

POLITICAL CONCERNS BOARD. All PCB members contact Christy ASAP. Need to discuss an end of the year party and other issues.

GEOLOGY CLUB AUCTION. The Geology Club will conduct a Rock and Mineral Auction Friday in the SUB Silver and Gold Galena Rooms. This collection of rocks, minerals, crystals and fossils would make great last minute Christmas presents.

SPORTS MARATHON FOR CHARITY. Baptist Student Ministries is sponsoring an all-night fundraiser for world hunger on Friday from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. \$5 donation or hourly pledges for this volleyball, basketball and racquetball competition.

PREREGISTRATION NOTICE!

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Upham Hall Cluster Site	4
Wallace Complex Cluster Site	6

'Ferrari' of nightclubs will open

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

The neon sign being constructed claims it will be "The Ferrari of Night Clubs." Barry Tassler, the owner, says it will be the premiere night club in the Northwest United States. He says the Xenon Club will bring "high-energy, big-city nightlife" to downtown Moscow.

"We don't have a date set right now—just as soon as we finish up all the work," said Tassler.

However, Moscow city building Inspector Larry Betts is more pessimistic.

"He'll be lucky if he makes it by Christmas."

Tassler bought the El-Burai building on the corner of Third Street and Main in March 1990 for the Xenon Club. Tassler currently owns several clubs, including the Kit Kat Club in Meridian, and the former Xenon Club in Boise.

Tassler has had a history of problems with the proposed Xenon Club in Moscow. The first major setback came when Tassler applied for a Moscow beer and wine license. Although he had already been granted licenses from the state of Idaho and Latah County, Tassler ran into problems with his city application.

Police Chief Dave Cameron recommended a license not be granted because he felt Tassler had falsely completed the application. According to Cameron, Tassler had not filled out the section asking if he had ever had an alcohol license revoked.

Cameron also found during an extensive background investigation that Tassler has two outstanding warrants in California and a rap sheet from Ada County naming Tassler as a suspect in over three dozen incidents.

Tassler said the report was a mistake and he has no outstanding warrants anywhere. In fact, he doesn't even understand how he has a rap sheet three pages long.

"Anytime that we call the police department for trouble in our own facility...they consider

that an incident. It's really misleading how they state that," said Tassler.

After three months of debate between Tassler and Cameron, the City Council approved the beer and wine permit in July, 1990. However, Tassler then had to change the opening date of the club to accommodate the extensive interior construction. The building is over one hundred years old.

"We enhanced the structure, we added I-beams throughout, we've added earthquake bracing; we basically brought an old building up to 1990 codes," said Tassler.

Residents who live in the Carter Apartments next door to the proposed Xenon Club have not been happy with the current construction. The residents tried to voice their concerns to the City Council before construction even started, but felt the council was unresponsive.

"I'm unhappy with the fact that they did not have a forum so local residents could voice their opinions on the club," said one renter. "I still feel that they (the City Council) never should have passed it (the beer and wine license)."

Several of the residents have contacted the police over noise complaints. Renters say they have heard construction late at night, between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

"There was one particular instance that I received permission from the (City) Prosecuting Attorney Mark Moore to allow me to start early in the morning with some jackhammering outside for our earthquake bracing," said Tassler.

Tassler also said he has sound-proofed the building according to current codes.

"This was not a requirement, but a suggestion from Larry Betts of the building department in case there was ever any complaints in the future—that I have done everything possible to help deaden the noise between the

business and the residential (apartments)," said Tassler.

Tassler added, "I understand there is housing in the downtown area, but this is downtown, we are zoned commercial, we are zoned to do what we're doing."

Construction on the historic El-Burai building was also a concern for the Latah County Historical Society. Mary Reed, the director, said the most important issue to the society is that the building will be saved.

"We would have preferred the owner to be more sensitive to the historic features in the building," said Reed. "We were just relieved when a buyer who wanted to use the building bought it."

Reed also noted the changes to the outside of the building are "less dramatic" than changes that have been made to other downtown buildings. The outside was painted white and smoked glass was installed.

City inspectors toured the building during the early construction phases, but said the final inspection has not been planned.

"We still need to do another walk-through inspection," said Betts, the city inspector handling the case. "The bathrooms and kitchen were unfinished and the lighting and sound wasn't complete the last time we were there. He (Tassler) has been very slow about this."

The 20,000 square-foot facility has a design load to hold 1,300 people. The multi-level club will be open for people eighteen-years-old and above.

Once the club is complete, John Burns, owner of Doc's, the current 18-and-over club, thinks Tassler's problems will not be over. Burns said the impact of the Xenon Club could be beneficial because it could bring more patrons to all of the downtown nightclubs. However, after seven years in the business, Burns feels the market in this area is saturated.

"I have strong doubts that the Moscow market can support it (Xenon)," said Burns. "In my opinion, his only recourse is to recruit from Pullman, Lewiston, and Clarkston."

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Any way you slice it, any form of racism is unacceptable

It simply comes down to potatoes and racism, anyway you slice them. There's a lot you can do with potatoes. Make them into french fries, hash browns, or if you're feeling a little crazy you can scallop them.

Unfortunately, racism is just blind, ugly hatred, no matter how you slice it. For people who have never been to the beautiful, mountainous state of Idaho, it seems that potatoes and racism are what they associate the Gem State with.

Such were my thoughts in the fall of 1989 when I stuffed all my belongings into the back of my Chevrolet Spectrum and embarked on a journey that would land me in a distant land called Moscow.

Unlike the Beatles, who sang about strawberry fields forever, I expected to see potato fields forever. I also expected overt racism. Any minute the Klu Klux Klan would jump from the shadows and attack me while sleeping.

Who could blame me for my disgustingly narrow-minded way of thinking? Being from sunny, smog-laden California, you become tacitly accustomed to the idea that everything outside of the sunshine state is, well ... a potato.

I've been in Moscow for three years and

have found the town charming and have yet to witness a first hand account of racism. Unfortunately, there lies a cesspool of white supremacy 90 miles to the north outside of the small town of Hayden Lake.

This past Sunday, a small-minded group of "human beings" decided to print and distribute flyers at the UCC building. Of course the flyers were anti-anything-but-white flyers, which is typical of this type of refuse.

But racism of this sort is even found in California. There's a little hub 45 minutes north of San Diego called Fallbrook, where up until a few years ago, racism was alive and well. When I attended Mt. Carmel High School, many mornings I would find faux "dollar bills" proclaiming anti-semitic messages with toll-free numbers offering further information.

There are three basic reasons why these jaded groups exist in small pockets across America. First and foremost because white America needs a scapegoat for all the problems they can't solve. The economy is dwindling, the middle class is shrinking and job recession is upon us. Most whites do the norm and blame government, while others blame minorities for taking available jobs. It's been proven in

studies that minorities don't take away from white jobs. Look in the mirror at your own deficiencies, not those of the person standing next to you.

Second, for many people these groups are the voice of reason. The Aryan Nations provides a sugarcoated message for undereducated people that states that the white regime is the only pure race. They give those who are ignorant and with low self-esteem something to be twistedly proud of. The underlying truth is that the message is one of violence and hatred.

Third, newspapers like the *Idahonian* give these groups large front page headlines. Handing out flyers is not front page news. It is the goal of people who are uneducated themselves to gain attention for a hollow cause. By ignoring this minute segment of the population, and in turn educating people about racial equality, we begin to alleviate the problem.

I feel sorry for the good people of Idaho who wear this problem like a scarlet letter, but until we end racial hatred in Idaho, to outsiders, will always remain small potatoes.

— Chris Gatewood

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

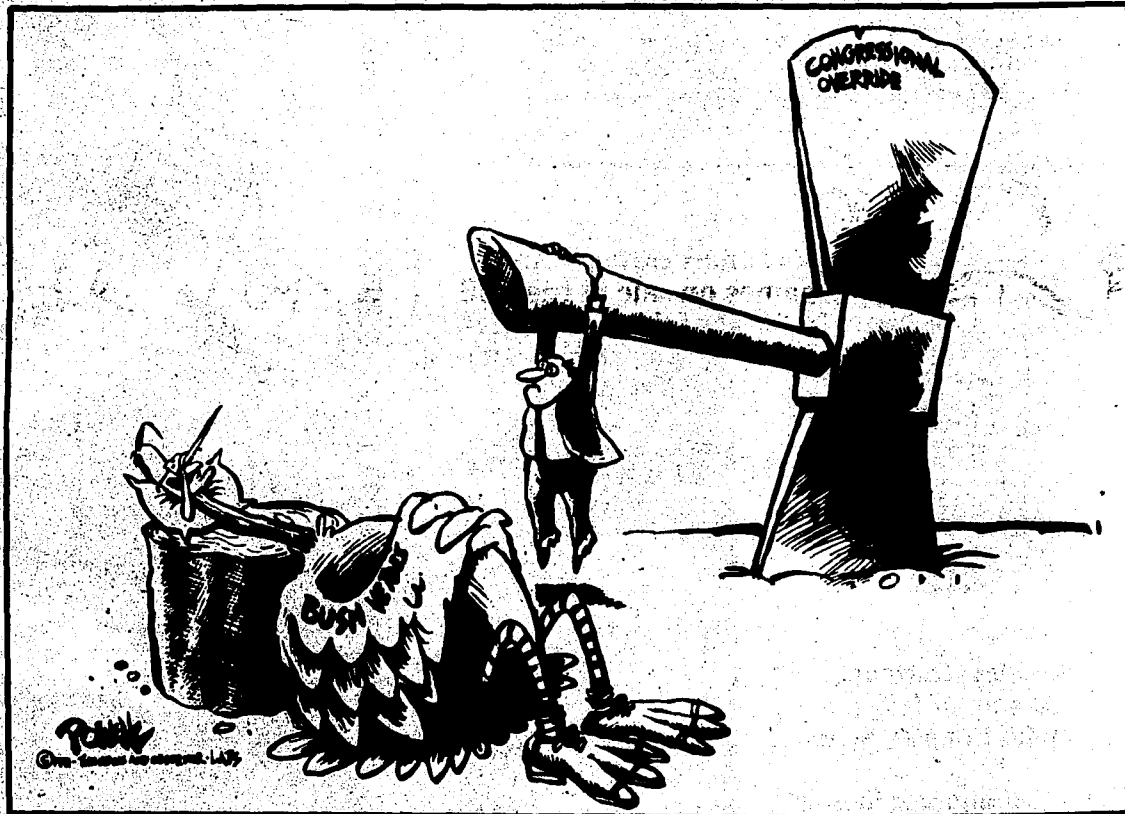
Lack of coverage upsetting

Editor:

The three of us are students, at the University of Idaho, and are regular readers of the Argonaut. However, we were greatly disappointed by your lack of coverage of the recent bake sale to raise money for The Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism, which was held to keep David Duke from being elected Governor of Louisiana. This event was covered by more than seven newspapers throughout the nation. We don't understand why, despite the fact that the Argonaut was approached with this story; you failed to mention

that the event even took place. Over one thousand dollars were raised for The Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism; we feel that because this event was run by dozens of University of Idaho students and supported by hundreds more it should have been covered by the University newspaper. Why was this important event ignored even after you were given the opportunity to print it more than once?

—Kevin Illingworth, Aaron Collins, Jason Pursell



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Political correctness misses issue

A dangerous trend is making its presence felt in American politics.

While this trend seeks to promote pleasant, feel-good things such as brotherhood and turning the United States into a nation of progressive, happy campers, it may cause the splintering of society instead.

This unfortunate trend is exemplified by the current concern over "political correctness," and the games some people play with the English language.

For example, just as the term "white" is used to describe persons of European heritage, "black" was used to refer to persons whose ancestors came from Africa. However, thanks to the efforts of the politically correct, blacks must now be referred to as "African-Americans" in the mass media. The continued use of the word "blacks" could label a person as a reactionary or a closet racist.

Also, thanks to political correctness, people whose ancestors populated North America before Columbus sailed into the Carib-

bean can no longer be called "American Indians." Instead, they must be known as "Native Americans," when in fact the only difference between them and Americans of European descent is that one group walked here, while the other took boats.

Likewise, some segments of society seek to purge all reference of sex from everyday language.

PETE GOMBEN

COMMENTARY

This has its obvious merits. After all, most people probably feel a bit uncomfortable referring to a woman as "chairman" of a committee, when simply using the word "chair" or "chairperson" would convey the same concept of leadership.

Call me archaic, but I will never be able to refer to a manhole by its new, politically correct

epithet, a "personhole." It sounds just too damn bizarre.

It is admirable for people, either individually or as a group, to strive for some type of identity. Such a quest fulfills the basic human desire to find support from among others of one's own race, sex or social station.

However, by continually changing the language to suit the

political vogue and by repeatedly emphasizing the difference between blacks and whites, or men and women, the best interests of society and its members are not served.

Earlier this year, Americans were up in arms over the beating of a black man, Rodney King, by members of the Los Angeles Police Department. The beating may have been racially motivated, or it may have been just a few maverick cops taking out their aggressions on a helpless target.

Whatever the case, most people missed the larger issue. It was

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Heaven and hell letter pointless.

Editor:
This is in response to Ralph Nielsen's letter in the Nov. 15 Argonaut. I must have my "thinking cap" on crooked because I can't figure out what his point was or what any of the "evidence" cited had to do with the existence of Heaven or Hell. My goal in writing this is to make sense of your arguments, so if I somehow misinterpret what you said, then please correct me

because the last thing I want to do is put words in your mouth that aren't there. Most of what you had to say seemed to me to be a myth. That is, it was once believed and has since been proven wrong. Just because someone used to think they could build a tower to Heaven has nothing to do with it's existence. I've read the Bible from cover to cover and don't recall one time that it said, "If they were obedient,...(God) punished their children and their children's

children unto the third and fourth generation." If they were disobedient, then that was sometimes the case, but the difference between obedience and disobedience is by no means a fine line. What does that have to do with heaven or Hell existing anyway?

To me, it's like saying, "There have been many ideas and theories about how the world, or even human beings came into existence which have been proven wrong, therefore they must be just a myth." Even with my thinking cap off, it's not too hard to figure that one out!

I fully understand that Heaven and Hell are a different story because their locations have not been pinpointed, and that the world and people aren't too hard to find. But does that prove that they don't exist? Do you believe in wind? Do you believe in gravity? Love? Sure, you can see their affects on other things, but you can't see them. They're invisible,

but not imaginary. I've seen Heaven and Hell affect a great number of people. Is it logical reasoning to just ignore this because you yourself don't believe, or do you?

Any scientist or mathematician will tell you that it's simple to prove something exists because you only have to find one example in which it does exist. However, to prove something does not exist requires considering every possible case in which it could exist and then proving that each case could not possibly occur under the given circumstances. It

looks to me like you have quite a few more cases to consider before you can logically say Heaven and Hell are just a myth. If you want an easier task, try proving that they do exist. There is just one case you have to consider then.

-Tony Goss

Bake sale volunteers appreciated

Editor:
On behalf of the many students who organized a bake sale to raise funds for the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism, I'd like to thank all of you who bought baked goods, made donations, and showed your support.
Students at Moscow High School, the University of Idaho, and UI College of Law raised

over \$1100 in less than one week to help defeat former KKK Grand Wizard David Duke.
As Mr. Duke prepares for the 1992 presidential election, we will work to increase voter registration and voter turn-out at our schools. Thanks for helping us work against Mr. Duke and his campaign of intolerance.

-Frank Lockwood

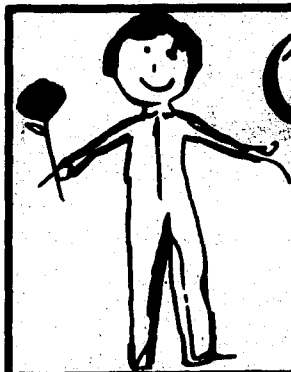
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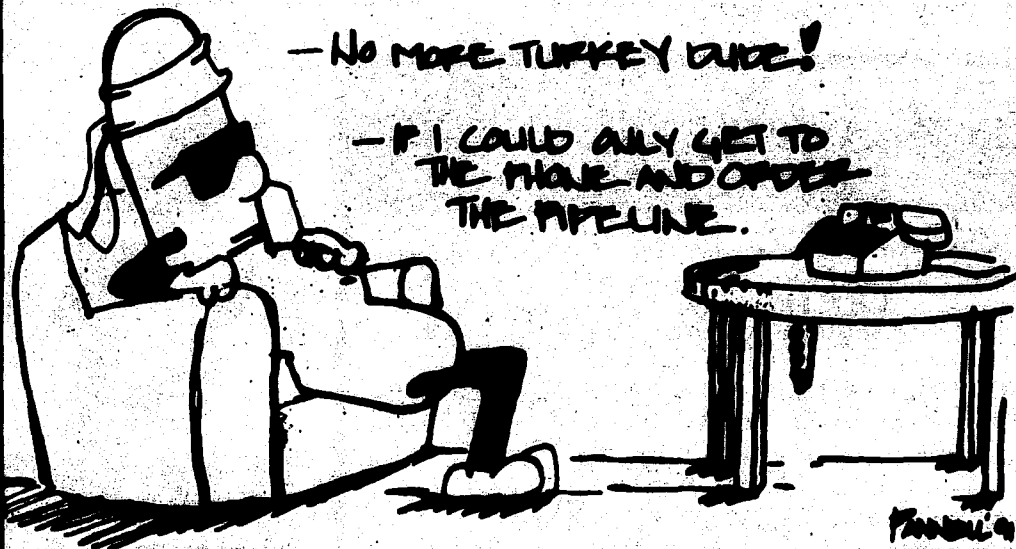
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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Trying to find a better way of life

Editor;

I was quite moved by your article in the Tuesday, November 19 issue of the Argonaut. Your opinions were well stated and expressed. Other than your one quote from Dean Claverly, your opinions were completely unsupported by facts, but that seems to be the growing trend in journalism; so I'm not sure that that matters substantially.

I was quite excited about your comments against these various do-gooders who are trying to offer a better way of life to other people; especially in South America, where the last thing

people need is a better way of life. In addition to these various religious groups trying to win new members, I feel strongly that you should add to your list of offenders such societies as the Red Cross, Peace Corps, and Salvation Army, whose humanitarianism also tries to win new recruits to their cause.

Why in God's name would anyone want to devote so much of their time to such causes? The majority of them receive no financial compensation.

I think you should do a follow-up story and interview some of

these people in South America and see if their lives are better as a result of these religious promotions.

In today's society, we have little or no place for religion or concerns for our fellow man. I applaud your opinions and encourage others to stop involving themselves in other peoples' lives. Those of us who are content and happy in our lives shouldn't have to be bothered by reaching out to those who are not. Thanks for your comments.

-Elmer C. Jorgensen

Is U.S. legal system fair?

Editor;

Admiral Poindexter was let off the hook by an appeals court for his part in Iran/Contra Affair; Ollie North and others also got off. These U.S. government officials, supposedly representing freedom and justice, illegally sold weapons to people who openly intended to use them to kill and maim as many people as possible. The profits from the sale were to be used to finance additional killing elsewhere. Human life must be officially cheap these days, because these clowns all got off with a hand slap, and then signed fat book contracts.

But if you or I should plant the seed of a certain medicinal herb in our gardens, and it should be seen by a DEA bounty hunter, we would most certainly lose our homes, all our possessions, our families, our freedom, and would

be ignominiously thrown into jail, just like tens of thousands of other responsible citizens are each year.

Is this really America, where you get little or no punishment and big perks for orchestrating a major crime against humanity, and you get major punishment for committing no real crime at all?

That's insane, yet it is sadly indicative of the extent to which fairness and justice in this country have been repealed for political expediency. When any government supports and nourishes a system in which imagined evils count for more than real ones, a system in which the punishments bear no relation to the crimes then perhaps it is time to look for a better form of government.

-Rodger Stevens

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much more than a black man getting thumped by a group of whites. It was much more than a possible criminal getting assaulted by the city police force.

It was no less than one human being severely beaten by other humans. The skin color of the attackers and of the victim should have been of no relevance.

Something similar was seen

during the recent Senate confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas. While there is no debate that sexual harassment is a terrible thing, all the innuendos and accusations missed the point.

Any type of harassment is a terrible thing. Why needlessly qualify the word "harassment" with the adjective "sexual"? Would it have been better if Thomas had been accused of physically harassing a male employ-

ee? Of course not.

Maybe the solution lies not in changing the way whites feel about blacks, or the way women feel about men, but in changing human nature itself.

Is such an idea a pipe dream? Probably. It will be a long road to walk, but the first step is taken when a person makes the commitment to be a human being first and black or white, male or female, second.

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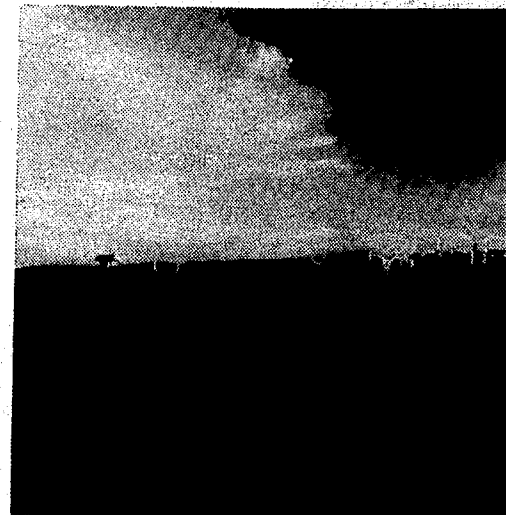
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Will the U.S. nail Hussein?

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

According to a published report which ran in the *Washington Post*, the Bush administration is reviewing means by which Iraqi President Saddam Hussein could be overthrown.

The report cited unnamed Republican sources as saying that President Bush has become increasingly unhappy with Democratic lawmakers and presidential candidates attempts at minimizing the gulf war victory. These Democrats have done this by citing Hussein's continued power in Iraq.

White House spokesman Doug Davidson declined to comment on the report.

Alwyn Rouyer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Idaho, said that a United States-aided attempt at overthrowing Hussein isn't out of the question.

"It isn't out of the realm of possibility for the U.S. to give aid to people to overthrow Hussein," said Rouyer.

Rouyer, however, downplayed the notion that Democratic presidential candidates will use Hussein's continued power in Iraq as a campaign issue.

"The democrats have to tiptoe lightly because they were against the gulf war in the first place, and the U.S. went in and cleaned house," said Rouyer.

Richard Spence, a UI associate professor of history, disagreed with Rouyer. He said that support or criticism of the gulf war didn't run strictly along partisan lines. Spence cited the fact that some important democratic leaders supported President Bush's decision to get involved in the

gulf crisis.

"There were some democratic leaders who supported Bush's decision, and there were also some republicans, most notably presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, who were sharply critical of U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

Captain Doug Krehbiel of the UI military science department said that if the U.S. were to be called back into the Mideast his people would be ready like last time.

"Although our role in the military of this country is small, we will still be ready if called upon to serve in the Mideast," said Krehbiel.

Rouyer doubted if the United States would get reinolved in the Mideast again unless Hussein made a direct attack on another nation.

"I look at Hussein like a wounded mountain lion who has gone back to the den to lick his wounds. He will fight if cornered but otherwise, he will probably stay put for the time being," said Rouyer.



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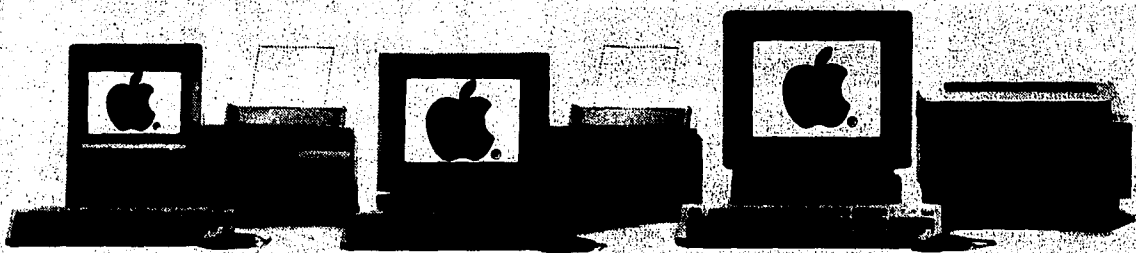
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Tendonitis curable

By CATHY HANSON, ARNP
Student Health Center

Tendonitis, the painful condition that afflicts the elbow of the San Francisco 49'er quarterback, plagues weekend quarterbacks around campus as well!

Microscopic tears that occur in the tendons from either constant strain or unusual use defy the body's natural healing system. The blood supply to the tendons is limited and healing is a slow process.

Physical exercise is an excellent stress reliever after an intense week of classes, but tendon injuries that go untreated for weeks may become complicated. The standard treatment for muscle and tendon aches, "RICE"—Rest, Ice, Compression, and Elevation is the best approach. During the acute phase of tendonitis icing, usually 4 times a day for 20 minutes a session, is important. When icing, use crushed ice over ace bandages or towels to avoid skin burning. To relieve pain and

inflammation non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) are recommended in the first ten days. These may be prescribed by your doctor. Muscles in the affected area must be supported by a brace, or an ace wrap, early in the acute phase to promote healing. After the acute phase, exercise therapy is important to enhance muscle strength and restore flexibility.

Weekend tennis players, softball and baseball pitchers are also prone to tendonitis of the elbow. As a matter of fact, it is not only weekend athletes who are afflicted, people can also injure themselves doing odd jobs around the house. Such as painting a room, or performing garden chores.

The best preventions, rather than watching sports and garden shows on television, are regular warmups before exercise, regular conditioning exercises, and moderation.

Mail keeps workers swamped

In one sense, they fit the mold of what you could term "invisible" employees.

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"They" are the workers in Campus Mail and labeling, five full-time and eleven part-time employees, all firmly entrenched in the southwest portion of the building that house Central Services.

Sixteen workers might sound like quite a roster, but according to mailroom manager Dick DeVoe, his "troops" are stretched a little too thin to handle the seven million pieces of mail annually.

To save you the math, that comes to about 584,000 pieces a

month, or 134,600 per week, or 19,200 per day.

DeVoe, who has been leading the mailroom staff for nearly 22 years, says that as long as everything goes according to plan his staff can stay on top of things.

Besides himself, the full-time staff is comprised of Kathy Kammeyer, postal services supervisor, and mail clerks Mark Ketelsen, Joy Rich and Chris Paul.

Part-time workers are Carmen Gehring, Bryan Flock, Jacinda Lewis, Greg Smith, Steve King, Kara Lagerquist, Heath Burr, Kristine Rayment, Ann Yurkiewicz, Traci Daniels, and Darlene Deeter.

But when things don't go according to form, DeVoe and crew are hard-pressed to meet their schedules.

Also, there are the time-consuming tasks that could be avoided if the mailroom customers practiced a little "postal etiquette."

Says DeVoe, "Incomplete addresses are one of the biggest time-wasters, particularly on interoffice mail. You wouldn't believe how many pieces we get with just one name on it."

"If we recognize the name

we put the piece in the right slot, but if the name isn't someone we know, we simply have to go to the campus directory and look it up."

DeVoe figures he and the employees waste anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour a day performing this task.

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students selected in the sample," said Dan Davenport, director of the Financial Aid Office. "Their assistance in the project will help all students on the University of Idaho campus who apply for and receive financial aid."

By participating in this project, the Federal Department of Education will be working with the staff of the Financial Aid Office to improve the financial aid processes already in use on campus.

"We have explained to the Department of Education that the nationally defined verification process, which is required for almost 40 percent of our students, is not the best way for the University of Idaho to verify the accuracy of applications." "We will be trying to fine-tune the process of verification of FAF (Federal Financial Aid Form) information to fit UI and the students," said Davenport. "We want the questions we ask to

really make a difference in the dispersal of financial aid money."

The Department of Education has indicated to Davenport that it is willing to allow the university to gather statistics that will indicate the accuracy of information on financial aid applications. Then the Financial Aid Office will be allowed to identify areas that need improvement specifically at the University of Idaho and proceed to improve the information gathering processes in those areas, according to Davenport.

"What we want is to make sure the product is the best we can provide," Davenport said.

As a participant in the control project, the Financial Aid Office will be able to streamline the financial aid process so it will be improved for all students. Many items may be reduced on the forms so those forms take less time to fill out and less complicated as well, Davenport said.

To determine what improve-

ments need to be made, comparisons will be run to find out what groups of people and data items seem to be more incorrect than others, Davenport said. Then the Financial Aid Office will be able to provide better education and clarify the question so that the forms can be filled out correctly by all students applying for financial aid. By making sure that students give the correct information on the forms, the Financial Aid Office will also be sure that the aid money will go to the correct person.

"We are always looking for ways to simplify and improve the complex federal financial aid process, and are excited about the Quality Control Project," Davenport said.

Special arrangements have been made to provide assistance to the participants to assure a successful Quality Control Project, according to Davenport. Students participating in the project who need assistance should contact Holly J. Bauer in the Financial Aid Office at 885-6312.

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Hayden Lake, echoed Muneta's thoughts. "We're constantly trying to distribute information and awaken people to the Church's cause."

Franklin denied that the

man posting handbills at the UCC was acting under instructions from his organization. He did say he encourages any such activities designed to "educate" people to the Church's cause.

"We're here to educate our people to our viewpoint and the biblical truths about racial separation," he said. Any

effort to bring beliefs similar to the Church of Jesus Christ Christian into a public forum both achieves this purpose and helps the Church's recruitment.

Franklin claimed that in the last two months, Church recruitment has gone up, especially on college and high school campuses. There is no organized Aryan Nation or Church of Jesus Christ Christian group in Moscow.

Dean of Student Advisory Services, Bruce Pitman, explained the university administration's position on the incident.

"We're appalled at hate literature, literature which causes harm to other people. We feel that this information causes great pain within the

community."

Pitman also summarized what type of action the administration administration plans to take.

"I think that we have the opportunity to condemn their actions and their attitude. We have as a community an opportunity to create education and programs to speak out against this kind of literature."

The Moscow Human Rights Task Force decided at its Monday night meeting to send copies of the fliers to human rights commissions in Seattle and throughout Idaho to see if any legal recourses against such literature exist. These recourses would include any anti-harassment types of laws.

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Tassler said the Palouse is more than ready for his nightclub.

"With the two cities combined, containing approximately 30,000 students, it should easily accommodate" the Xenon club, said Tassler.

Parking could be the biggest problem facing Xenon patrons. Although the club must stop serving alcohol at 2 a.m., it could conceivably stay open later.

There is no parking on downtown streets between 2 a.m. and 6

a.m.

"We plan on bringing that up at a city council meeting," said Tassler. He said a change of the parking ordinance, at least on the weekends, would benefit all the of the downtown bars and restaurants. "Businesses shouldn't have to worry about their customers getting citations," said Tassler.

He added, "If people are too drunk to drive and want to leave their car, they shouldn't be penalized."

Tassler would not reveal what he will charge as cover or what the hours of operation will be for

the club. He said he wants to keep many details secret until closer to the opening date.

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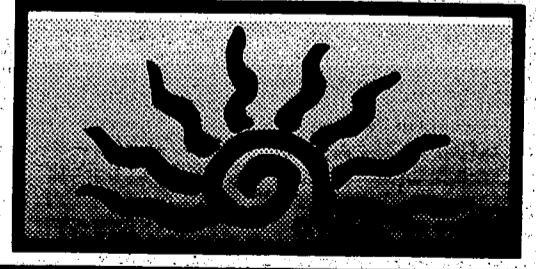
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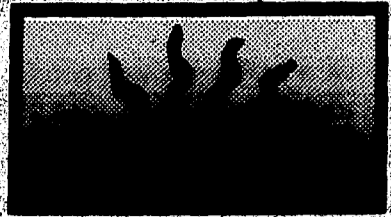
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Vandals struggle in Anchorage

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

■ NEW ORLEANS — The long trip and the cold weather must have not been to the Vandals liking as Idaho played sluggishly and without emotion through most of the game and lost to the Privateers, 73-56 in the opening round of the Great Alaska Shootout.

The game matched former Vandal head coach Tim Floyd against current Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy, who coached under Floyd at Idaho.

Although the Vandals struggled to get on track, Idaho only trailed 34-28 at halftime and pulled within 38-34 with 17 minutes remaining in the game.

But the Vandals would get no closer as New Orleans used a 31-9 run to pull away and coast to the victory.

Ervin Johnson, New Orleans' highly touted 6-foot-11 center scored 25 points on 10-for-11 shooting, and pulled down 12 rebounds. Johnson also created problems for Idaho center Deon Watson. The sophomore was in foul trouble the entire game and had only seven points while grabbing eight rebounds.

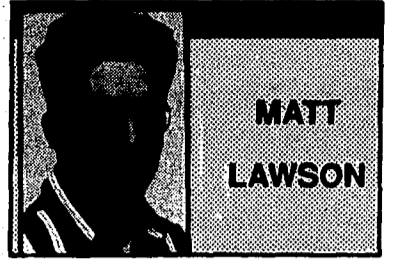
Idaho's scoring machine, Orlando Lightfoot, looked like he would explode once again after a 13-point effort in the first half. But Lightfoot, like most of his teammates, failed to perform in the second half and only scored six points. The sophomore still finished with 19 points, one of only three Vandals to finish in double figures.

Forward Otis Mixon finished with 10 points and five rebounds while guard Scott Matthews added 11 points. The two players combined for eight



Orlando Lightfoot battles for a loose ball in a recent game against Sacramento State. JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO

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MATT
LAWSON

BSU still finds way to lose

Idaho 28, Boise State 24.

Another year, and yet another Vandal win.

That makes 10 straight wins over the hapless Broncos in case you're counting, which we all know you are.

But haven't Idaho fans become accustomed to a victory over their rivals from the Capitol city to the south? Likewise, haven't Boise State fans accepted the fact that a victory against Idaho may become no more than a distant memory?

Must they ask themselves over and over again until they are beyond frustration, if this streak will ever end?

As of now, that question is still up in the air.

After the Vandals struggled to a 5-5 record, Boise State fans stated that it was "their year" for once.

Of course, I remember hearing the same comments last year, and the year before that and so on and so on.

I admit, that I did feel the most worried about the streak than ever before when Boise State had a first and goal on the Vandal 6-yard-line with less than a minute to go in the game.

I honestly thought the Vandals were finally going to lose to their dreaded rivals, but it wasn't to be as Idaho held on for another close victory.

Idaho has always considered this game the game of all games, and with no hope of making the playoffs, the Vandals realized this game would make or break their season.

It almost appears that Boise State doesn't feel the same way. Have the Broncos finally accepted the fact that they can't beat Idaho? It's just a matter of Boise State just trying to live life as normal as possible with one predetermined loss already on its schedule.

Sure, the Vandals deserve a lot of credit for their accomplishments over the past 10 seasons, and their streak compares to few in the country.

But it seems like Boise State really doesn't want to win bad enough. Why, you might ask? One reason. They always find a way to lose. Even if they outplay

Idaho. Even if they have better players than the Vandals. They find a way to lose.

When people analyze college athletics in one way or another it always comes down to coaching.

Or the lack of it, in Boise State's case.

Oh Skippy, how could you let your players down for the fifth straight season?

Not only did you cost Boise State the game by electing to go for it on fourth down early in fourth quarter, but then after the

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Ladies win Safeco

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

Idaho's women's hoop squad has started their season off on the right foot by compiling a 4-1 record. Three of the four Vandal wins have been by double-digits.

"I'm not overly concerned about our record right now," said Head Women's coach Laurie Turner. "I don't want to put too much emphasis on our early success."

The Vandals finished as consolation winners at the fifth annual Wheatland Classic, losing for the first time this season to Eastern, but defeating a young Gonzaga squad decisively. Idaho fared better in the Mark IV/Safeco Classic, winning it for the third year in a row. Idaho downed Western Illinois in their first bout, 82-65 and Portland State for the championship trophy, 79-60.

Turner is optimistically guarded about her team's impressive start. The women's skipper is in familiar territory by starting the season off with a bang, but remembers how her teams in the past have lost momentum and finished less auspiciously. Turner expressed concern that her team may lose

the intensity they have gained thus far. One way Turner plans to avoid that is to continue executing in the areas where they've been successful.

"We played pretty good defense, we've had consistent scoring from some people, and we've done a good job on the boards," Turner said. "We need to continue to do those types of things."

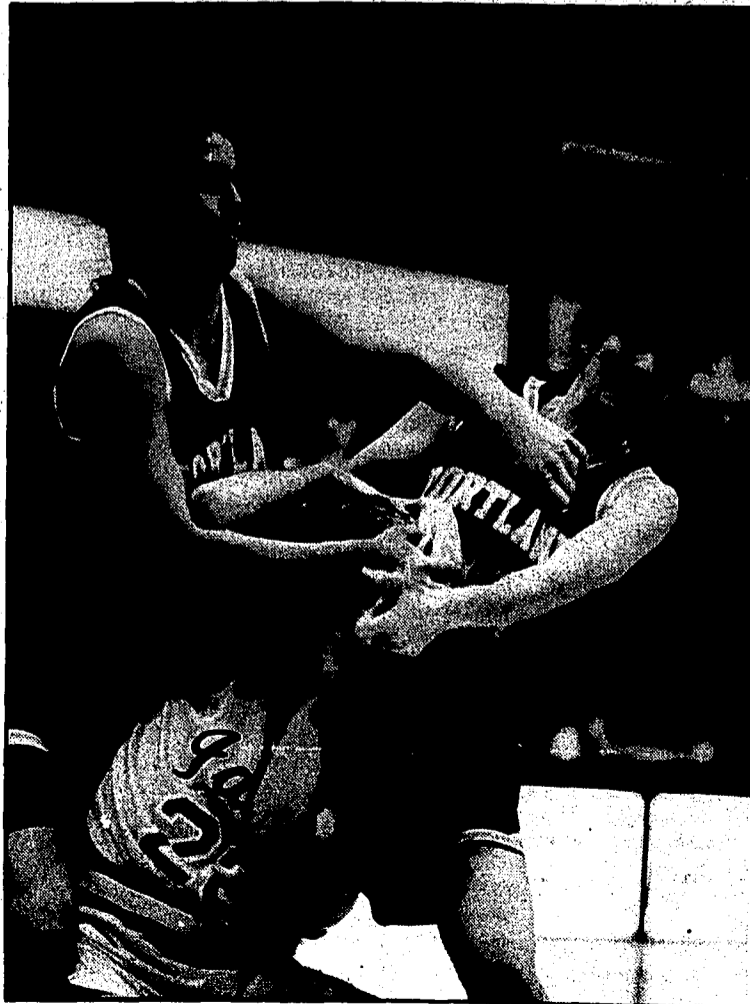
The Vandals have made their presence known by playing unselfishly on offense, complemented by tough, pressure-oriented defense.

In the Safeco Classic, Idaho featured individual efforts, namely Kelly Moeller who earned tournament MVP, but underscored was the overall team strengths that revealed the Vandals potential for a promising season.

Moeller ruled the court, scoring 27 points against Western Illinois and 20 versus the Portland Pilots. In addition to Moeller's 47 points she added 11 rebounds, four assists, three steals and sunk 20-of-29 from the field for an amazing 68.9 shooting percentage.

Besides Moeller, Idaho placed

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The Vandals battled but were able to come away with the Safeco championship. JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO

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of nine shooting from the free throw line, but the Vandals only went to the line 14 times in the game compared to 21 for New Orleans.

Idaho was also out-rebounded 34-31, but the biggest downfall for the Vandals came in shooting as they converted only 20-of-58-shots for 34 percent. New Orleans shot much stronger from the field converting 29-of-55 field goals for 52 percent.

■ COASTAL CAROLINA — With the thought of losing all three of their games in the tournament, the Vandals responded with a thrilling 83-77 double overtime victory over the Chanticleers.

Idaho wasn't without adversity, like in its previous loss to New Orleans. The Vandals responded with physical play and tough mental attitudes to pull out the victory.

Idaho trailed most of the game and fell behind 57-50 with just two minutes remaining in regulation. That is when Otis Mixon and Orlando Lightfoot stepped to the forefront. Mixon converted two straight lay-ups and Lightfoot hit a three pointer with 33 seconds left to send the game into overtime tied at 57.

Lightfoot hit another three-pointer to put the Vandals up early, but Coastal Carolina rallied to take a 66-64 lead. Guard Scott Matthews became the temporary hero for Idaho in the final seconds. Matthews made two free throws to tie the score at 66-66 and then came up with a big steal to send the game into the second overtime.

Idaho finally responded in the second overtime by going on a 13-0 run to take a commanding lead they would never relinquish.

Lightfoot put on a scoring display along with an impressive rebounding performance to notch career highs in both categories. The sophomore scored 31 points on 10-of-20 shooting, including 4-of-7 from three point range, and pulled down 17 rebounds. Career highs were also in order for Deon Watson and

Mixon. Watson scored 24 points to go with a career best 14 rebounds while Mixon added 16 points, also a career high.

Mixon also had a strong defensive performance in overtime against Coastal Carolina's Tony Dunkin, who had 32 points, but was slowed after the end of regulation.

■ ALASKA-ANCHORAGE — The Seawolves sent the Vandals home a disappointed team with a shocking 64-61 win on a last-second three pointer by Andre Price.

Idaho had tied the game at 61-61 on two free throws by Scott Matthews. It looked like the game would go into overtime after Alaska-Anchorage missed its first shot, but Price recovered a loose ball and sunk the game winner.

Idaho did lead late in the game 57-53, but the Seawolves came storming back to drop Idaho to 1-2 in the tournament and 3-2 on the season.

Idaho came out looking tired after the three-day tournament in the first half and fell behind 37-29 at halftime.

Idaho lost the game at the free throw line as the Vandals converted only 11-of-24 for 45 percent while the Seawolves converted 18-of-23 from the line.

Shooting didn't hinder the Vandals as they converted 23 of 46 field goals compared to only 20-of-56 shooting for Alaska Anchorage. Idaho burned up the nets from three-point range converting 4-of-5 shots led by Orlando Lightfoot sinking all three of his long range bombs.

Lightfoot led the Vandals in scoring for the fourth straight game with 18 points on three-of-three shooting from three point range. But the sophomore only played 25 minutes due to foul trouble and fouled out with 2:28 remaining, hurting Idaho's chances.

Deon Watson was the only other Vandal scoring in double figures with 15 points while Otis Mixon finished with seven points. Lightfoot helped Idaho to a 38-34 rebounding edge with 10 boards.

'Pack wins in playoffs

The No. 1 ranked University of Nevada Wolfpack received quite a scare but will live to play another week.

The Wolfpack, Big Sky Conference Champions, used a 133-yard rushing performance by Dedrick Holmes to beat stubborn McNeese State (La.) 22-16.

McNeese, champions of the Southland Conference finished the season at 6-4-2. Nevada is now 12-0 and has won a school record 22 games in a row at home.

This weekend the Wolfpack will face 13th ranked Youngstown State (Ohio), which

defeated Villanova on a last second field goal, 17-16.

Keith Washington scored on a 2-yard run with 5:30 remaining in the first quarter, and quarterback Fred Gatlin connected with Bryan Reeves for a 48-yard touchdown pass one minute into the second quarter to make it 13-0.

Nevada made it 22-3 on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Gatlin to Chris Singleton with 9:03 remaining in the third quarter.

The other Big Sky team represented in the playoffs, Weber State, didn't fare as well as it

was spanked by fourth ranked Northern Iowa, 38-21.

Northern Iowa is now 11-1 and will face Marshall (W.Va.) in the quarterfinals. Weber State finishes the season at 8-4.

Tank Corner rushed for 137 yards and Charles Lister ran for 92 yards to lead NIU. The Panthers also had a strong defensive performance holding the Weber offense to just 383 yards. The Wildcats had been averaging 578 yards in total offense.

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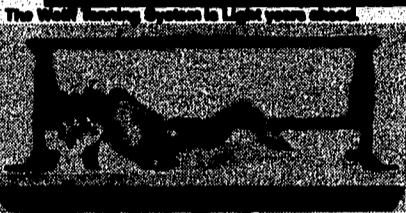
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Brenda Kuehlthau and Krista Smith on the all-tournament team. The duo of Kuehlthau and Smith stymied the opposition by combing for 39 points, 21 rebounds, and 22 assists.

After five games the Vandals boast four players averaging double-digits per game. Moeller leads the way with 17.8 per contest, eclipsing her totals of a year ago by over six points a game. Brenda Kuehlthau and Krista Smith are averaging 11.2, while Kortnie Edwards is shooting an average of 10.4 points per game.

Offense may put the points on the board, but defense is what wins games.

The Vandals have been no less than spectacular on the defensive end of the court and the lone loss Idaho has suffered this season, against Eastern, was the one game they failed to combine scoring with their stingy style of defense.

"We just lost our intensity, we missed our first four or five shots and they hit theirs," Edwards said.

Most of the Vandal squad agreed that the intensity level needed to win was non-existent and the lack of intensity was most evident on the defensive side of the ball.

The Vandal win over Western Illinois found five Idaho players gracing double figures. Moeller paced Idaho with a big 27 points, Kuehlthau was runner-up with 17. Julie Balch tripled her season average with 14, while Smith and Edwards tallied 10 each.

"Western Illinois came out and shot the lights out," Smith said. "Then we got more aggressive on defense and we started putting the ball in the basket."

The Portland victory was more of a team effort in that all 14 Vandals participated and 11 players put points on the board. Only Moeller and Edwards were in double-digits with 20 for the tournament MVP and 15 for Edwards.

"I think our defense was really consistent the whole weekend," Edwards said.

Although offense came to the forefront in Idaho's win over Portland, defense played a major

role in a silent and subtle manner.

"The night before she (Martha Sheldon) scored 42 and we just shut her out," said Karen Poncina. "I think she had five at half."

Defense allowed Idaho to win the Safeco for the third year in a row, but Idaho's offensive attack has been hard to slow down.

"If they shut down one person than there's four other ones that can score," Smith said.

In Idaho's first five games there have been three games with at least three players in double figures. Moeller is yet to record a game this year with less than 12 points and Smith and Edwards have both been in double digits in four out of five.

Smith cites the diversified offensive attack as the driving force behind Idaho's winning ways.

"This year, which is different, is that we have an inside and outside game," Smith said. "We dish it out and we're not use to them (the guards) scoring."

Idaho's guards have complemented their inside game with three-pointers. P.J. Hall nailed two treys in Idaho's win over Gonzaga.

Another plus on the defensive and offensive sides is Idaho's ability to rebound. Idaho's inside players have basically run the paint uncontested. Moeller has been averaging almost eight a game and Smith and Kuehlthau over six each.

In the Vandal's win over Western Illinois Kuehlthau stole seven balls, setting a team record. Also against Western Illinois, Edwards blocked three shots, another season high for the Vandal's.

Other game highs for the Vandals include Edwards' sharp shooting against Portland, where she shot 78 percent, nailing seven of nine from the field. Versus Western Illinois Balch was 10 of 11 from the free throw line for an impressive 91 percent. Moeller, leading the Vandals in most statistics, pulled down 12 boards against EWU.

Idaho hopes to ride their momentum into this weekend when they travel to Irvine, California to take part in the Freedom Bowl Classic.

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game you have the nerve to downplay the loss.

It's a shame that your players played such a great game only to let their coach lose it for them.

Of course, the tears for the Broncos won't even begin to develop in my eyes.

Because I will make no bones about it. I hate Boise State and I always will. I admit that I'm one of those people that would be satisfied if Idaho went 0-10, but still beat Boise State. And likewise, if the Vandals went 10-0 only to lose to Boise State, it would utterly burn my insides out.

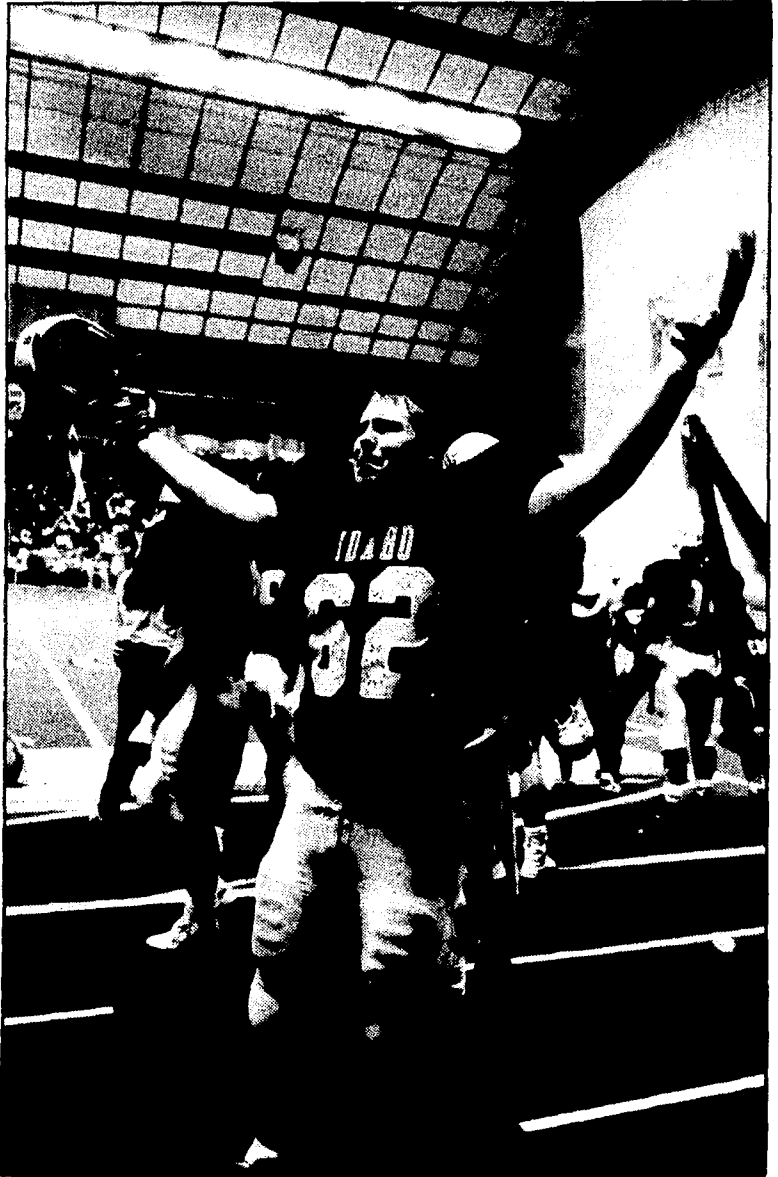
My hate for Boise State has almost turned into pity after watching the Broncos walk off the field with disgusted looks on their faces after another loss.

The amount of frustration building in my hometown of Boise toward their football team's inability to beat Idaho has grown to tremendous proportions.

Unfortunately for Bronco fans, or fortunately for Vandal fans, it will only continue to grow bigger.

Can you say 11 straight?

Matt Lawson is the Argonaut Editor. His column will run every other Tuesday.



Shawen Smith celebrates another victory against Boise State. JIM VOLBRECHT PHOTO

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GARDEN LOUNGE



Vandal coach Larry Eustachy hopes things go well against WSU JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO

UI to face WSU in Pullman

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

Things have certainly changed at Washington State University.

Two years ago the Cougars had the worst season in the history of the Pac-10 conference. They won their first conference game and then lost 17 in a row to finish the season with a 4-22 record.

After the disaster, Head Coach Kelvi Sampson went out and did some aggressive recruiting and came up with junior college superstars Neil Derrick, Terrence Lewis and Ken Critton. That trio was part of one of the biggest turn arounds of 1990 when the Cougars finished the season at 16-12.

At one point the Cougars were 16-8 and looked like they might have a shot to go to the NCAA Tournament. But four straight losses to USC and UCLA to end the season finished the hopes of the Cougars for a post-season

bid.

Still the season was a smashing success. For his efforts Sampson was voted Pac-10 Coach of the Year and his aggressive recruiting effort paid off. Lewis emerged as the team leader by averaging 14.8 points per game and Derrick was close behind averaging 14.7 ppg. Critton provided inside muscle averaging 8.8 ppg and 6.7 rebounds per game.

Lewis and Derrick are back and along with junior point guard Bennie Seltzer have one of the most potent backcourts this side of the Mississippi. Sampson has decided to use them all and is starting a three guard offense. Add to that the fact that all three have the green light to shoot the three-pointer anytime they want and you have the makings for a high scoring game.

As this article goes to press the Cougars are 3-0 and Derrick is leading the way with 21.7 ppg. Lewis is second on the team with

16.7 ppg; hitting 52 percent of his three-point shots on 12-of-23. Critton is chipping in with 13.0 ppg.

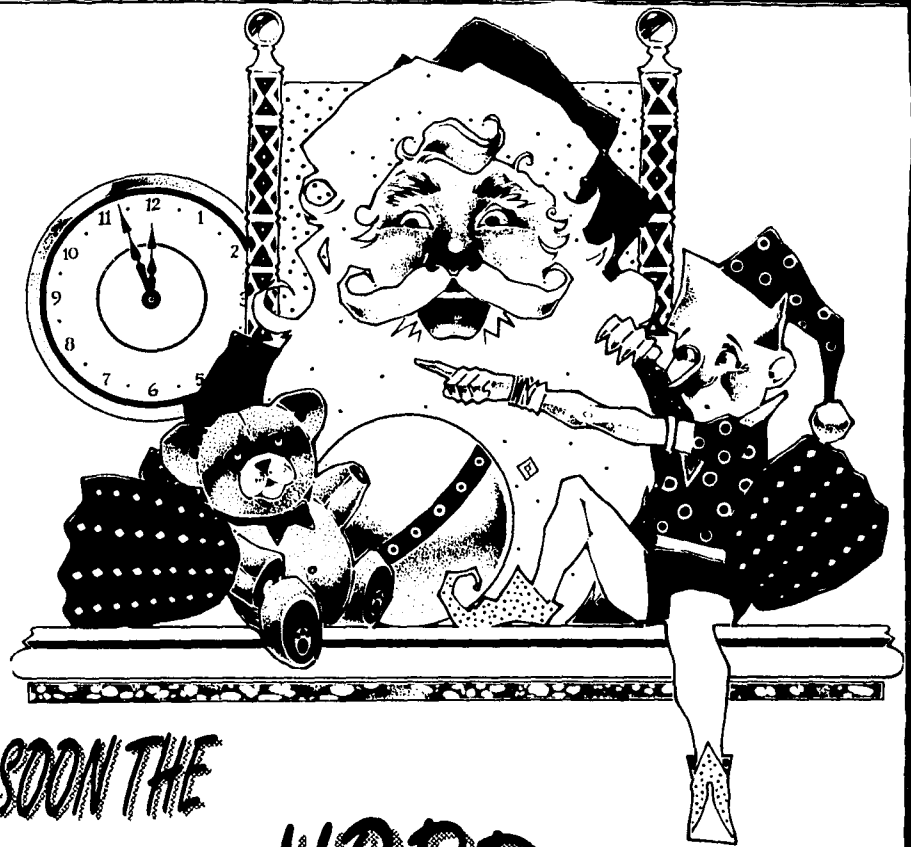
While the Cougars with Tyrone Maxey and Eddie Hill coming off the bench have an extremely deep backcourt, the

frontcourt is a question mark. Other than Critton, things look a little thin. 6-foot-10 center Brian Paine scored a career high 24 points against Oklahoma Baptist earlier this year, but has been inconsistent throughout his career.

The best chance for the Vandals to achieve victory over the Cougars is with forward Orlando Lightfoot who has been UI's star during the teams first five games. He is averaging 22.2 ppg and is hitting 14-of-27 from the three-point line. At 6-foot-7, 233 pounds, he presents a match-up problem for the Cougars.

WASHINGTON STATE'S STARTING LINEUP

Guard ----23	Neil Derrick -----21.7 ppg
Guard ----22	Terrence Lewis ---16.7 ppg
Guard ----10	Bennie Seltzer --- 8.0 ppg
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Beggar's Opera set to open Thursday

By KORINNE BODILY
Staff Writer

Tired of television, *Family Feud*, *90210*, and *Monopoly Junior*? Bored with being home night after night after night, with nothing to console you but the thought of the *Hagen-Das* ice cream lurking in the fridge just behind the pork chops? Does the guy at the video store know your membership number by heart? For your next cheap study break (free to UI students if they pick up their Drama Cards from Ticket Express), you might want to try the upcoming presentation at the Hartung Theater.

This rock musical, *The Beggar's Opera* uses comedy to explore political and social justice issues, as well as marriage, love and materialism. And you thought it was just music.

Kimberley A. Bouchard directed and adapted the play which features an original score by Joseph Patterson, a UI undergraduate at the School of Music. Virginia Belt choreographed the work.

Bouchard has chosen to root her adaptation in popular culture. She uses contemporary music and dance and places the action in the urban environments of present day America. Individuals depicted are a subculture whose values are colored by the stereotypes they parody. Survival, not choice, controls their world.

According to Bouchard, "*The Beggar's Opera* speaks to tensions existing in society during this economically strained time."

Patterson's score mixes blues and rock and roll into the lives of the characters on stage. Belt's choreogra-

phy provides the fabric of emphasis through which they explore their tensions.

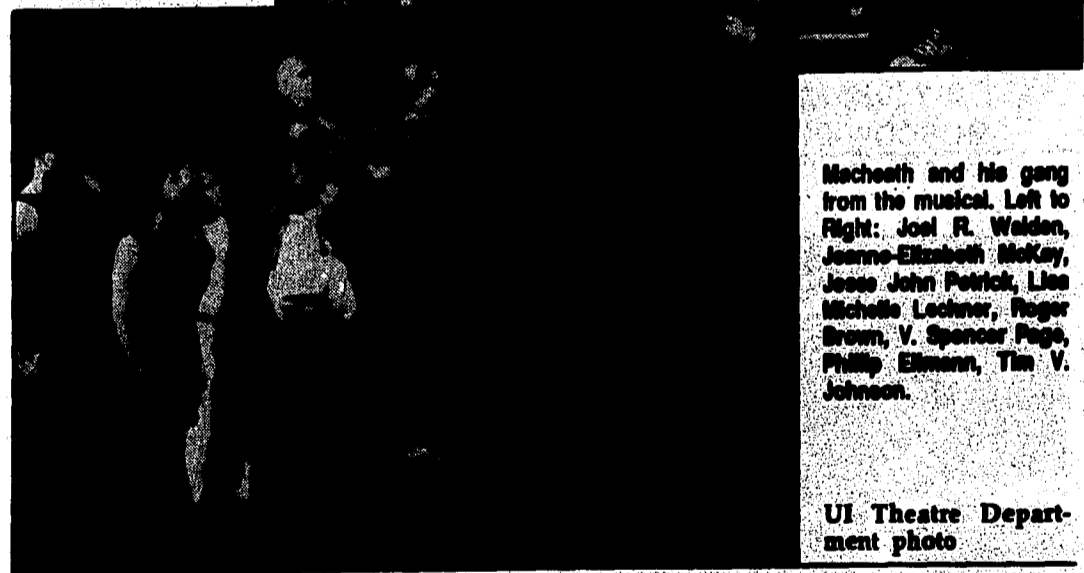
The original *Beggar's Opera* sustained popularity in the British theatre repertory for almost two centuries (John Gay wrote it in the early 1700's) and has become the source for numerous adaptations. Some of the most famous of these include Brecht's *Threepenny Opera* and Steve Martin's *Pennies From Heaven*.

This adaptation of *Beggar's Opera*, should be at least interesting and at most spectacular.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children under 12. All shows begin at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. If you need more information, contact the UI Department of Theater Arts at 885-6465 or Ticket Express at 885-7212.

About to kiss, the two lovers suddenly realize that they're missing *Rescue 911* and let the love slide for fear of missing a minute of *Shatner*. Naw, only kidding! It's Rozlyn Ayn Simmons and Ed Hughes at practice for *Beggar's Opera*.

UI Theatre Department photo



Macheath and his gang from the musical. Left to right: Joel R. Walden, Joanne-Elizabeth McKay, Jesse John Patrick, Lisa Michelle Lechner, Roger Brown, V. Spencer Page, Philip Elmann, Tim V. Johnson.

UI Theatre Department photo

Local musicians collaborate on new album

By KORINNE BODILY
Staff Writer

For those of us that are sick of the local claim to fame, we finally have an alternative. Not all local products are made of lentils.

Moscow musician/songwriter John Cronin has announced the release of his second album on cassette, *Palousination*. It was locally produced by Cronin and Hal Logan, and distributed by Rolling Hills Productions, all of Moscow.

Scheduled for Thursday, December 5, is an album release party. It will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Beanery in Moscow. The cassette will be played at this no-host reception, which is open and free to the public.

Cronin has played in Moscow area bands since 1978. His first cassette album, *Full Circle*, in 1987.

All twelve songs on *Palousination* were written by Cronin. More than two dozen musicians, from Moscow, Lewiston, Boise, and Seattle, played with Cronin on the tape.

The cassette is now available at *Pterodactyl Tape and Disk*, *Paradise CD's and Tapes*, *Bookpeople*, *Moscow Food Co-op Holiday Bazaar*, *Backtrack Records*, *Budget Tapes and Records*, and *Peppercorn Records and Tapes* in Lewiston.

The album will be played in its entirety on Sunday, December 8, at 10:30 p.m. on KUOI-FM, 89.3, in Moscow.

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- Wayne & Jimmy are the left handed members of the Osmond Family.
- Donny says that if he weren't an entertainer, he'd be a record producer or engineer.
- Jimmy stands 4' 8" and weighs 85 pounds as of Sept. 30, 1974.
- Wayne's nicknames are Squeak and Wings.
- Alan says that Donny no longer has the soprano voice.
- Wayne is the only Osmond capable of flying an airplane.
- Alan married Suzanne Pinegar (as in vinegar) on August 3, 1974.
- Marie was born Olive Marie Osmond on Oct. 13, 1959. She has no nickname, and her favorite subject is shorthand.
- Donny says that girls in London aren't as aggressive as the girls in the U.S.
- The cardinal rule at the Osmond household is that no Osmond may date until he or she is 16.
- Alan, Merrill, & Wayne are the main songwriters. They (recently) provided Andy Williams with the title tune for the film "Where the Red Fern Grows."
- Donny says the first song he ever learned was, "You are my Sunshine."
- Donny once strolled down down the staircase dressed in a tux and top hat and sang "I'm A Ding Dong Daddy From Dumas."
- In 1973, Jimmy received an Orange Belt in Tang Soo Do ... one of the hardest forms of Karate.

The Osmonds...aren't they great folks?

Christmas controlled by greed

By KORINNE BODILY
Staff Writer

Christmas. What a beautiful time of year. Everyone dreams of a white one and all that, right? Roast those chestnuts.

And how do we know that it's Christmastime? The chill in the air? Jack frost nipping at our noses? That special feeling of peace in the air?

NO. It's the piped-in Christmas musak in the stores. It's the decorated fake Christmas trees in the department stores. It's all those goosh-darn bell-ringing Santa's on the street corners. Who else stands on street corners and begs for money?

Okay, stop. Things have gotten out of hand.

Ask yourself what your favorite thing is about Christmas. Presents? No classes? Presents? Spending time with the family? Presents? The Joy-to-the-World attitude? Presents?

What is your favorite Christmas present? The superglider you got when you were eight? The really cool paperweight you made out of bread-dough clay and gave to your dad? The big stuffed animal you got that was twice as tall as you? The coupons you made for your sister promising to make her bed once for each certificate?

What is going on? Why

doesn't the world want Christmas the old way anymore? How could we have let this get so commercialized?

So how can we not let this grinch steal Christmas? A return to traditions would be do-able for a start. Spending time with the family could help, unless you and your mother don't see eye-to-eye and she feels it totally necessary to explore the reasoning behind this.

Anyway, this year, when you write your Christmas wish list, remember that commercialism of such a special time sucks rocks. And when you go to the mall to see that jolly old elf, remember to ask him to slip a little bit of love and peace and joy and all those neat-o Christmas emotions into everybody's stockings.

Micro feature oozes with sentimentality

Review by MEYLA BIANCO
Staff Writer

The Last Winter is a great movie if you are in the mood to experience a lot of warm cozy emotions.

Fortunately, (or unfortunately) the ability to do this has been passed on to me through my family by way of the Easter Bunny leaving powderpuff footprints on the carpet, and by *Sesame Street*. I can always shift gears into sap mode relatively easily. If you can't, just skip this one.

I liked this movie, I really did, but only because I am the type who can really get off on a new puppy, and on Pez. However, often, I must admit, I found myself wincing from the pain. The word *sweet* just about sums it up.

The story was based on the childhood of a young boy who is

growing up in rural Canada in the 1940's with his nuclear family plus Grandpa. No, the movie does not have anything to do with the atom bomb, but it may have been a bit more memorable if it did.

The dominant theme of the movie is the loss of childhood, and the dominant image of this is an enormous white stallion, which shows itself in certain, pointed emotional segments. For example, when the main character, Will, is emotionally distressed or angry. The horse is aggressive and huge and fast and strong; everything Will hopes to be in his quickly approaching young adulthood.

The main part of the plot is the conflict that arises when Will's dad is offered a job in the city. After a long, hard process, Will's parents decide to move. This news is the hardest on Will, who is at a crucial point in his life. He is vying for the attentions of his female cousin, who won't be his girlfriend because of the familial tie. He is dealing with the bully of the schoolyard, and he is just gaining consciousness as he grows.

One of the notable parts of the movie is the death of Will's Grandpa. In this scene, the horse that Will is so frightened of leads his grandfather away gently and slowly and thus allows Will to conquer his fear of adulthood.

The Last Winter is a good movie if you are visiting with your grandparents and do not want to risk any scenes, a la whips and chains.

Another coming-of-age film, *My Father's Glory*, is definitely worth mentioning. This movie is an interesting perspective of French family life at the turn of the century. The film follows the family mostly through the perspective of a young boy, Marcel. Also included are: Paul, his little brother, Augustine, his mother, his father, his beloved uncle, Aunt Rose, and a friend, Lili.

The family is from the big city, where Marcel's dad is an elementary school teacher. Marcel is left at his father's classroom on shopping days, where he learns to read, by osmosis. This talent is looked upon by his mother as unhealthy for a four year old, and until he is six, she is very uptight about his desire to read, which is sort of frustrating to the viewer. During this time period, Marcel's little brother Paul is born, and the two become playmates.

Later, the family goes on a summer trip to a house in the country where they will meet Marcel's aunt and uncle. They embark on the substantially harsh trip to the country, which entails walking beside and pushing a donkey cart. Eventually, they get there, and the summer holidays prove to be just as wonderful as promised for Marcel.

Here, he learns respect for his father, whom he always admired for his *paternal omnipotence* but who he saw as a whimpy version of his uncle, who he unequivocally reveres. The deed that brings about this new found respect for Marcel's father is a hunting expedition. The film is concluded by Marcel holding two dead birds in his *bloody fists*: his father's glory.

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ARIES(March 21-April 19) Your nerves are bungee-jumping off the UCC third floor, (which isn't very high) over that big test in two weeks.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) If you haven't made your Christmas list you better get the move on.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) Breaking up is hard to do.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) Maybe you weren't meant to be responsible. Don't take on anything that might get you in trouble or seriously injured. If you take a chance you might end up in a half-way house.

LEO(July 23-August 22) Anxiety has attacked you like a white blood cells on an alien substance. You might consider giving Dr. Ruth a call. Try giving yourself a hot oil rub.

VIRGO(August 23-September 22) Congratulations! You finally achieved the impossible. This could include graduating, losing weight, or finally getting an A on your

history research paper. This won't happen very often, so you better go out and celebrate. Get wasted. Make some babies.

LIBRA(September 23-October 22) Start showing some sensitivity towards others. Not that you are a cruel human being, but you have a tendency to be a moody, obnoxious little bastard.

SCORPIO(October 23-November 21) Your credit cards are maxed out, your phone bill is outrageous, and you feel like you'll never get out of the rut. Try the Idaho lotto! Get wasted. Make some babies. Some lucky dog's gonna win.

SAGITTARIUS(November

22-December 21) You've just given up a bad habit and you weren't very pleasant to be around. Since you gave something up you will be awarded in a way you never before thought possible. Watch for lawn darts hurled at you as you reach that stage of "Where's my ball-peen hammer?" (slash) "Who ate my eyelashes?" withdrawal.

CAPRICORN(December 22-January 19) Your charm and sex appeal is making someone incredibly infatuated. It could turn into something more serious than you thought. Your decision might be based on what others think. Get wasted. Try to call the stork, but wrap

your one-eyed-trouser-snake carefully, or the call might cost you a fortune.

AQUARIUS(January 20-February 18) Being away for awhile has turned your brain into J-E-L-L-O. (But hey! There's always room for JELL-O!) Locking yourself in your room will only damage what few brain cells you have left. Just do whatever makes you happy or you could go crazy.

PISCES(February 19-March 20) Watch your beer fund this week, it's getting a little low. You can replenish it by calling home and mooching off of others. Sell some blood to old people at the mall, and promise to deliver it later.



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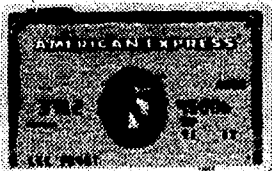
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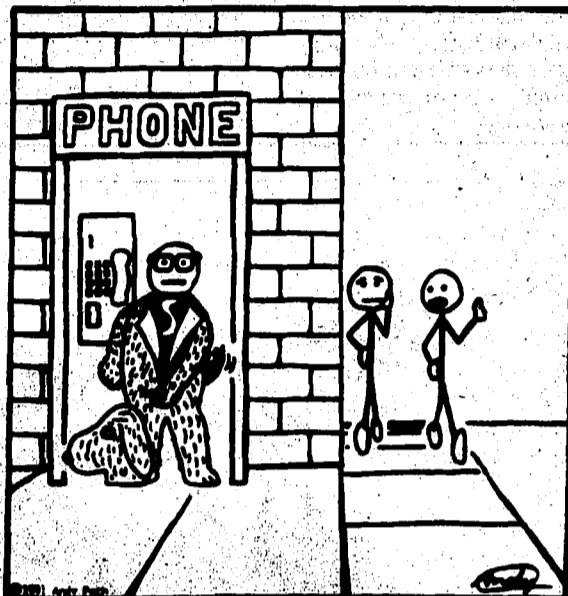
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