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Police searching for assault suspect

By The Argonaut Staff

A woman in Wallace Complex was allegedly attacked Monday at 1:36 a.m.

The 18-year-old student was in the Gooding wing between the sixth floor and the roof when an unidentified male threatened her with a knife. She was treated at Gritman Memorial Hospital for cuts on her arm and a contusion on her right eye and later released.

Dan Bruce, campus liaison officer from the Moscow Police Department, said the attack was "apparently sexually motivated" and is being classified as aggravated battery.

Fliers detailing the incident were posted Thursday throughout the residence halls.

Some students, however, said they were not made aware of the fliers. Crystal Booth, a student from Olesen Hall, said the fliers in her hall were in a "place you wouldn't look."

According to Carol Grupp, Director of Human Resources and Risk Management, the fliers were posted to insure that "people who live in the (Wallace) Complex had as much information as the police had given the newspapers."

Bruce Pitman, Dean of Student Services, said the flier was the only information he had received. Pitman said he was extremely concerned about the incident, and that the university had turned over the primary investigating process to the police.

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Police are circulating sketches of this man wanted in connection with Monday night's assault. The suspect is described as a white male approximately 30 years old. Height 6' to 6'2"; weight 220-230; hair dark, curly and longer in the back. He also had stubble, and was wearing a light or faded red sweat-shirt.

UI ices snow budget

By Wendy Deal
Staff Writer

If you thought the streets were bad after it snowed last year, just wait until you see this year's service, or lack thereof. The university's Physical Plant officials have changed the snow removal policy in an effort to save money.

According to the new policy, pedestrians and drivers will not have any safety risks, even though this year more snow will be allowed to accumulate before it is removed. With the changes made, snow will not be removed until at least four inches has fallen. In the past, plowing crews were required to hit the streets after two or more inches of snowfall.

"We're trying to get by as inexpensively as possible without jeopardizing the safety of folks on campus," explained Kenneth White, deputy director of the Physical Plant.

White explained that for the past several years the Physical Plant has budgeted \$30,000 for snow removal. In 1988

and 1989, snow removal costs came in under the budget. Last year however, the university spent \$78,000 to clear streets and sidewalks of snow.

White said it takes more than 200 man-hours to clear all streets and sidewalks of an average snowfall and another six man-hours to gravel campus streets.

The university is responsible for all street maintenance and repair on campus, noted Physical Plant Director Ken Hall. This fiscal year there is no money budgeted for street repairs.

When students were questioned about this new policy one student commented, "I think that's cheap. They should remove snow whenever it falls. It would be safer that way."

Another student expressed her feelings on the subject with, "What snow removal?"

Many students were not impressed with last year's efforts, and a cut in the

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Bruce Vincent, both a logger and an environmentalist, spoke Wednesday at the SUB. (Travis Gadsby PHOTO)

Logger speaks on environment

By SHARI WETON
Staff Writer

There is a very thin line between environmental sensitivity and environmental insanity and we've crossed that line several times in the United States," said the guest speaker for the University of Idaho's Forest Products Club. "Logging as a viable alternative" was the topic of discussion at the lecture held Wednesday night, with guest speaker Bruce Vincent.

Vincent is a logger from Libby, Montana, who is concerned about the government's involvement in the timber industry and public land use.

Vincent said he felt he had to become involved when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service started their grizzly bear management plan around Libby. Although the residents were in favor of increasing the grizzly bear population, they didn't approve of the manner in which the Fish and Wildlife Service was going about it. Vincent said that the agency "was merely there to inform us of what they were going to do. They didn't care about public opinion."

Another incident that led Vincent to speak out against the government was the appeals plan set up in 1988. Vincent said that the manual

distributed to preservationists told workers to be "exhaustive and imaginative" and "all forest activities will be made to conform if we don't like them." Almost all of the grazing permits, hiking trails, and other requests for public land use were appealed.

"That kind of stuff is insane," said Vincent.

Vincent stressed that the problem is not just isolated to the Northwest or to timber producers. In Indiana, there are more than 58,000 timber workers, more than in the state of Idaho. In Illinois, 40

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• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

L.D.S.S.A. FOOD DRIVE. The Latter Day Saints Student Association is having a food drive through Tuesday, Dec. 17. All food will be donated to the Moscow Food Bank. Please drop off donations at the LDS Institute on campus.

VANDALEERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT. The Vandaleers will be holding a Christmas concert in the SUB parking lot Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. The concert is free and everyone is invited to attend.

CHRISTMAS DINNER. Everyone is welcome to a dinner sponsored by and held at St. Mary's Family Center at 618 First St. in Moscow, Christmas Day at 1 p.m. The menu includes roast beef, barbecued ribs, turkey, salads, vegetables and Christmas dessert. Free door prize drawings will be held. Please RSVP with Cassie Tartoue at 882-8124 or 882-4813.

• TODAY •

FOLDER PICK-UP. Today is the last day for English 103 and 104 students to pick up their folders from Spring semester 1991. Folders may be picked up in Brink 219 during business hours.

Financial aid forms ready

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Asst. News Editor

It's that time again. Along with finals, stress and late nights, it's time to fill out your financial aid forms.

Forms for all types of financial aid are available in the Financial Aid Office. Federal financial aid includes Pell Grants, Stafford Guaranteed Student Loans, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants. UI financial aid includes work study and all other campus-based aid.

Students interested in applying for federal financial aid or University of Idaho scholarships and financial aid need to pick up and fill out the forms included in the financial aid packet.

"Students are encouraged to come in and pick up their financial aid packets before they go home for Christmas break," said Dan Davenport, director of the Financial Aid Office. "That way they can get information from their parents to help them com-

plete their FAFs."

By filling out the forms included in the packet students will be eligible for federal and campus aid. All students interested in any type of financial aid must fill out the Federal Financial Aid Form (FAF) and the Scholarship and Financial Aid Application Form.

The FAF must be completed and received by the College Scholarship Service by February 14, 1992. In order to meet this deadline, students should mail their application no sooner than January 1, 1992 since the CSS will not accept applications before that date.

The Scholarship and Financial Aid Application Form must be turned into the Financial Aid Office by February 28, 1992 by 5 p.m. in order to be on time and for priority consideration. The sooner these forms are turned in, the better.

Students interested in being considered for UI scholarships need to complete the Financial Aid Application Form and the

Activity List For Scholarship Consideration. Both of these forms must also be turned into the the Financial Aid Office by February 28, 1992 at 5 p.m.

This year a list of instructions and helpful hints have been included in the financial aid packets. These deal with commonly misunderstood questions and areas that students often have problems with when completing the FAF. According to the list, the FAF is scanned by machine and then processed by a computer, so there are some peculiarities about the way the form needs to be filled out compared to other types of forms.

For example, only a No. 2 pencil can be used, no blanks can be left on the form, all boxes should be marked with an "X" and there should be no marks outside the boxes and spaces provided for answers.

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IFA advisor brings international flavor to campus

By LANE GRACIANO
Staff Writer

At a paper-stacked desk in the Student Union Building basement, sharing space with the lecture-notes office, JoAnn Trail works diligently at bridging cross-cultural gaps on the University of Idaho campus and around Moscow.

Trail heads the International Friendship Association (IFA), a newly established offspring of the International Programs Office and the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

In fact, the IFA is virtually a one-person organization, with Trail running most of the show from office to field.

"What we do is try to bring the international segment of the population to the mainstream," said Trail in an interview Thursday, "and get them to relate more to the U.S. students and the community."

Originally from Virginia, Trail lived in Sweden for five months as a member of the 4H Club after graduating from university in 1956.

In 1958, Trail met her husband Tom at a costume party in Minnesota. Now the western region director of USAID in the Washington State University, he was dressed in a traditional Nepalese costume when he caught her eye.

"I found out later," laughed Trail, "that he was from Moscow, Idaho."

The Trails, who have been married 32 years and have three grown-up children, have spent 13 years overseas. They lived in South America for seven years,

and have visited countries all over the world from Guam to the Philippines to New Zealand. As a Peace Corps volunteer, Trail has worked in the Latin American countries of Ecuador, Chile and Colombia.

In Malawi, East Africa, she taught home economics in an elementary-junior high school attended by students from 40 countries.

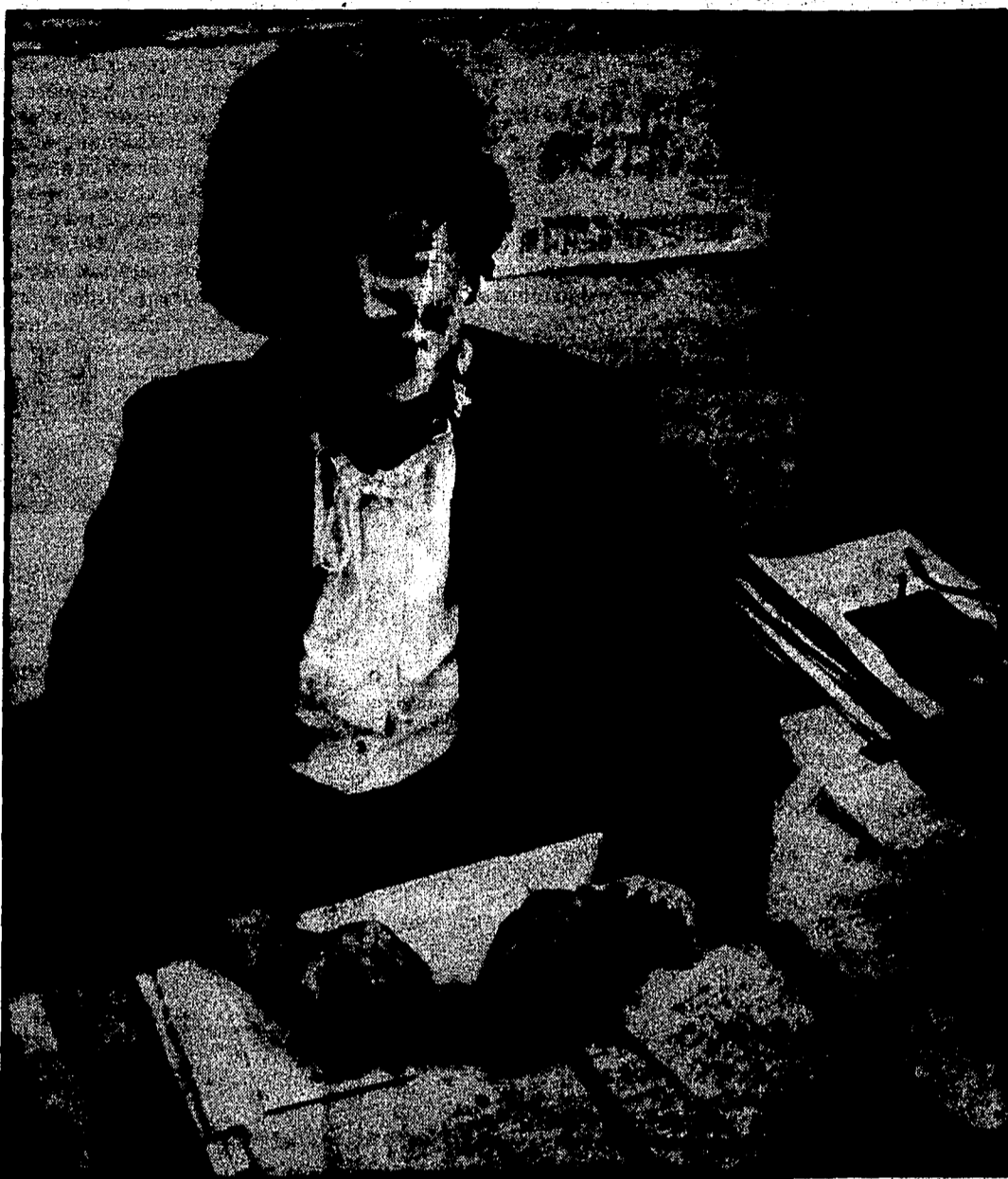
Of her active interest in international awareness and understanding, Trail said she acquired it at home.

"I grew up in a farm in Virginia," she explained, "and we were always helping other people—it was a family attitude. I learned to judge people by their own merits, not by color of complexion or race."

"Each culture can be different even within sections of a country—like Virginia is different from Idaho. It doesn't mean that one point of view is right or wrong; there is always more than one."

This attitude is the principle on which the IFA works. Since August, Trail has been responsible for pairing international students with their American peers and volunteer friendship families in the community. Working with the College of Forestry, she is presently trying to put together an academic peer-mentoring program for international students.

"This project is dear to my heart," said Trail. "The cross-cultural atmosphere is still not ideal, but it's the first time the UI and the ASUI have created this position, so of course there is a lot more to be done."



JoAnn Trail, coordinator of the International Friendship Association, helps students from other countries come together with students and families here. (Jim Veltrecht PHOTO)

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UI Library construction under budget

By CHRISTIAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Low bid packages for the library addition -renovation were opened and accepted recently. Some of the bids came in \$700,000 below the cost estimates of the Morrison Knudsen Corporation, which is the project manager.

Morrison Knudsen Corporation and Physical Plant director

Kenneth Hall agree, however, that the savings on the opened bids does not mean the entire library project will come in under budget.

"I want to emphasize that while we're under budget on this one part of the project, we still have other needs to complete the entire addition," Hall said.

Hall noted any money saved on the library project could not be applied to other building projects

on campus, such as the Renfrew Hall remodeling.

The first two bid packages for the library project, the excavation and foundation, have been completed. Motley & Motley Construction of Pullman, Washington did the excavation for a total of \$299,390. Garco Construction of Spokane completed the foundation work for \$340,730.

The next round of work to be done on the addition includes:

structural, doors, glazing and windows, mechanical systems, plumbing and heating, electrical, elevators, interior walls, painting, ceilings, flooring and roofing.

According to Construction Manager Butch Fullerton, the bids Hall received for all of this work "are just the base bids."

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Evergreens sprayed

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

Searching for a tree to grace your living room? Don't look for one on campus or you may get more than you bargained for.

University Physical Plant workers sprayed evergreen trees throughout campus with a concentrated skunk scent that isn't noticeable when the trees are outside. However, the skunk scent permeates the air when the tree is moved inside where it is warm.

Physical Plant Forestry Manager David Rauk said someone recently cut down a 13-foot blue spruce from the landscape strip in front of the Palouse Empire Mall, which is maintained by the Physical Plant. Rauk estimated the value of replacing the tree at about \$625.

According to Rauk, it costs the university about \$500 to buy, plant, and maintain an eight-foot tree.

"Historically, we've lost two, three, four, five trees a year to Christmas tree thieves," Rauk said. "Last year, I decided to take action."

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"Why don't they keep us informed of these things?" asked Booth.

"It happened Monday and we haven't heard anything yet?" asked Nancy Shaffer, a resident of Carter Hall. "I'm going to bitch out Housing. It makes me really upset that they haven't informed us. It's just like last year. We have the right to know when it's where we live."

Shaffer was referring to the incident in which a man was seen masturbating in the halls of the Wallace Complex last spring. The university also posted fliers about that incident.

"Obviously, it takes a while to get everybody notified," said Jim Bauer, director of Housing and Residence Life. "We wanted to make sure people were alerted."

Bauer added that people may not read the fliers or may pass them by, not realizing their importance.

The Wallace Complex has increased security measures because of the alleged attack.

More Nightwatch staff has been hired, said Bauer, to monitor the "nooks and cranny places."

As far as present security, Booth complained, "We have

Nightwatch, but it's never been enough."

Representatives of Nightwatch had no comment since the investigation is still underway.

Police are asking that anyone who saw a man fleeing Wallace Complex at the time of the incident or with any clues to the man's identity, please contact the Moscow Police Department at 882-5551.

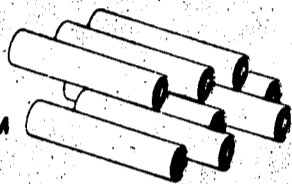
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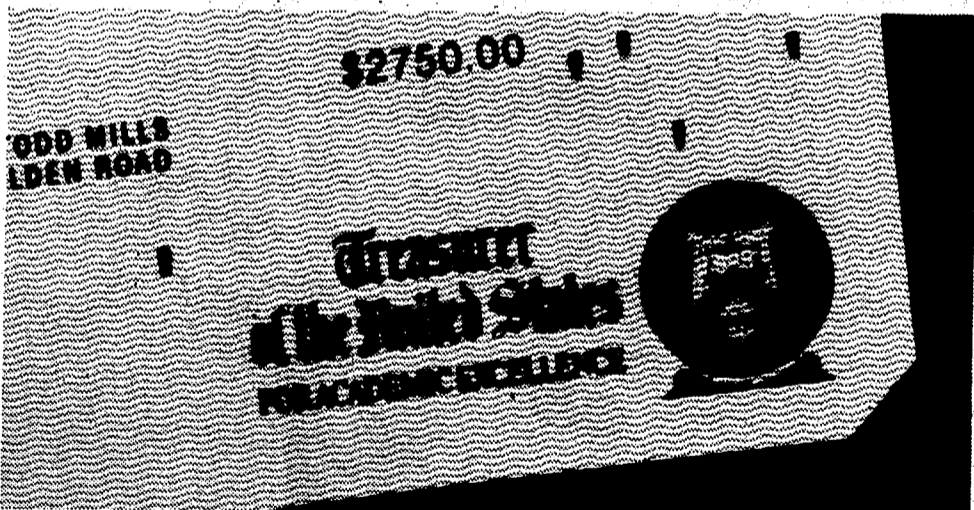
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percent of all the farm land is now considered wetland by the government.

"It's a private property rights issue, not just a timber issue," he said.

Vincent said that he is an environmentalist because he is a logger and he doesn't plan on ruining the product he makes his living from. He became involved in environmental issues in the 1960s. Vincent said the leadership of groups such as the Sierra club took a "big left turn" in the 1970s.

"We're a pretty small land mass on a pretty small planet, and we only get one of these," he said.

"Preserve or destroy. Wilderness or destruction. That's all America is offering," said Vincent. He mentioned that there are currently 92 million acres of wilderness in the U.S.

Vincent's main concern is the government's intent on shutting down logging companies and purchasing their timber from third world countries. Buying from Third World countries, whose main concern is putting food on the table, not preserving the environment, will be completely energy inefficient, he said.

Loggers are in a bad position, as they have been stereotyped as the clear-cutting, "to hell with the environment" forest users. Vincent hopes that loggers and timber

users will increase their communication with government agencies and the public. He ended his lecture with these "final truths."

"Democracy works, only if you're involved...the world is run by those who show up...When leaders lead, people follow."

Kelley Mitchell, who is the water quality coordinator for the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute and on the board of directors for Citizens for Environmental Quality, disagrees.

"I think those two options that he (Vincent) offered are not really clear," said Mitchell, "They can log land in a way that it's light on the land." She said that if loggers

worked with the U.S. Forest Service, land users could treat the land gently.

Mitchell also said that the loggers who believe in clear-cutting are becoming a rare breed.

"It's the logger that thinks the only thing he/she can do is run chain saw...that is putting themselves out of business," she said.

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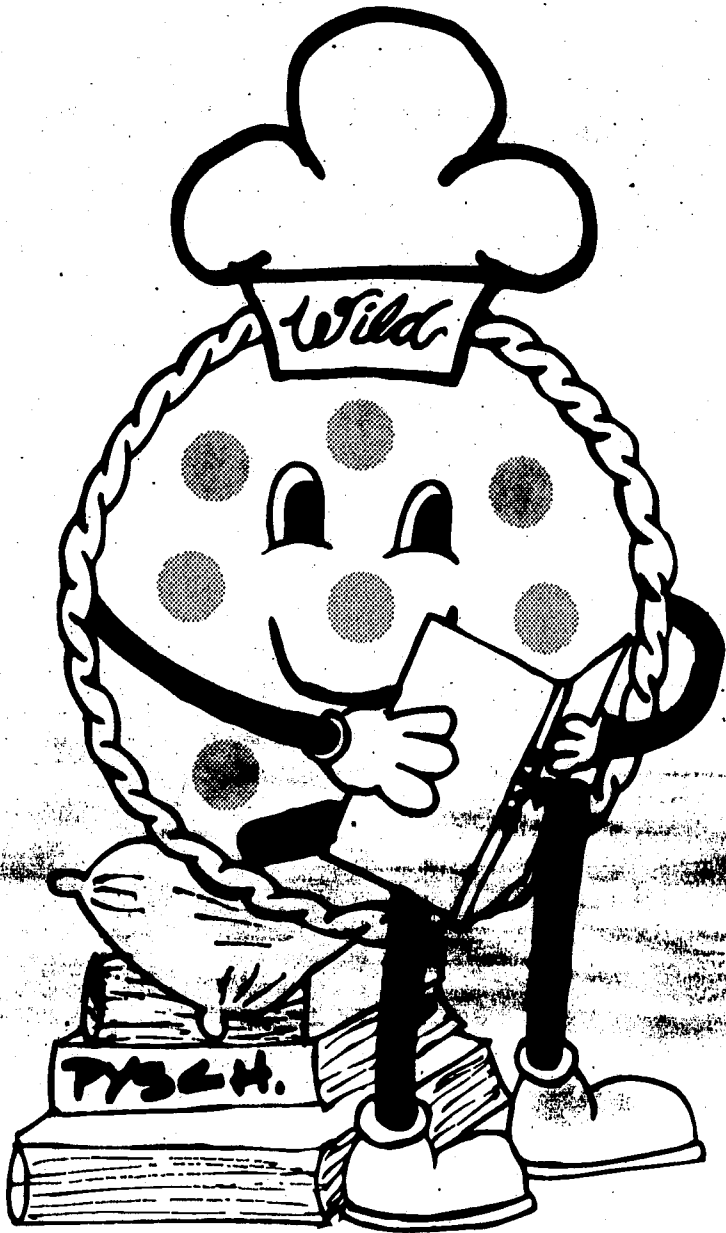
Three additional bid packages for outside concrete work, landscaping and compact shelving will be sent out in about a year, Fullerton added.

The 66,000-square-foot library addition is expected to be completed by mid-1993.

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budget, many feel, will not improve the situation. Many questions were raised, by students, regarding the number of bonds that have been passed recently. Students asked why some of that bond money wasn't being directed to areas that were lacking in funds, such as the Physical Plant and its snow removal department. Apparently a large percentage of the bond money will be going towards the new graduate housing which will be in what is currently Value Inns by Cavanaugh's.

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But, it hasn't been all that bad. Actually, to be completely honest, it has been one of the most memorable experiences of my life.

As I think back on another semester in my quest to become a college graduate, this is one that I will not soon forget.

It all started back in August, as I had a meeting with the most prominent figure on campus. As I walked into President Zinser's office on that hot afternoon a rush of adrenaline ran through my body as I felt the power of her presence.

After talking with President Zinser, I realized that she deserves more credit as a person than several students give her. For someone with that high a stature, she is more personable than half the student body on this campus.

The UI was still in a clamor over the suicide of Sharon Akhavan, an event that shook both the university and the entire Moscow community. It still amazes me how this university handled such a difficult situation and they gained a great deal of respect from this particular student.

The next event that seemed to have touched this campus with a tremendous

amount of shock was the apartment fire near campus. Fortunately, no students were killed thanks to a great effort by Moscow's Volunteer Fire Department. To see fellow students helping the victims in a moment of need was truly gratifying and I am still proud to have witnessed such an emotional outpouring of kindness.

The most memorable event of the semester for me was covering the induction of the first traditionally black fraternity on campus. Working with the members of Phi Beta Sigma and watching them overcome the doubts and prejudices they faced in becoming a fraternity on this campus really proved that life isn't so bad after all. These seven men should be honored for what they have accomplished because it is much larger than people make it out to be.

Things weren't always on an cheerful note throughout the semester, though, as I watched three fellow students die in less than a month. I only knew one of the students personally, but to see the anguish and heartache throughout the campus was a trying experience. They are gone, but they will never be forgotten by those people that were close to them.

On the football field the Vandals struggled to a 6-5 record, but one of those

wins seemed to save face for the Vandals as they defeated Boise State for the 10th straight time. Oh, how sweet it feels to have bragging rights in Bronco-Land for yet another year.

These are all nothing more than memories now, and the semester is quickly coming to a close. I could write forever if I wanted to thank everyone that made this semester so successful for me, but I won't bore the average reader with that. I do, however, want to thank you, the readers, because without you, this job really wouldn't be worth it. You didn't always agree with my decisions and what I had to say, but you expressed your opinions, and that is what mattered most. But most of all, I would like to thank my hard-working staff. They made my life a lot easier and their efforts behind the scenes really made me look better than maybe I should have. So to Cabbage, Gate, Mo, Big Larry, Vollbs, and the rest of the crew it is time to say thanks and good luck. It was great and I will eventually forget the bad times, but I'll never forget the good times.

— Matt Lawson



Argonaut making space for more advertising

If you've attended the University of Idaho for any amount of time, there's a 97 percent probability that you've spent some time with the *Argonaut*. Our veteran readers can tell you about the days of the eight-pagers that had little to them. But if you have taken notice, the Arg has been thick and may even be able to hold its own in a strong Moscow wind.

As much as the editorial staff would like to take credit for the increase in size of the paper, it's really the advertising department that has taken the aggressive commitment to growth. The reason for the growth, believe it or

not, is actually you. More and more local businesses are realizing just how much of their business comes from the UI students, faculty and staff. In fact, *Argonaut* readers amount to an amazing \$180 million to local area businesses annually.



The advertising department has taken an educational approach in their sales. In years past, retailers have viewed the UI as a secondary market to what they considered a wealthier local market. Now, with 62 percent of

Moscow's population working for or going to school at the UI, it has only been a matter of making the local, regional and even national businesses aware of the somewhat surprising statistics.

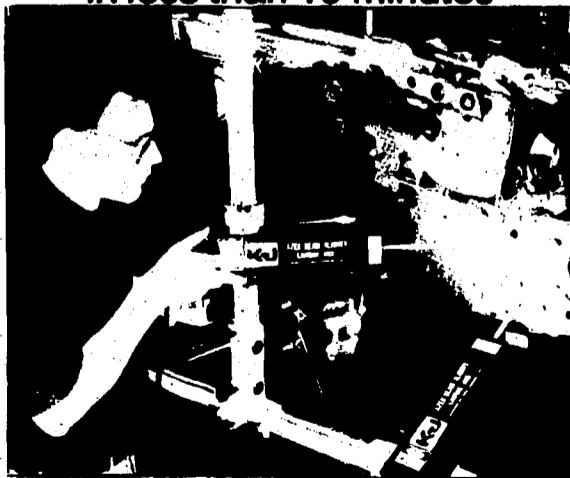
Local pizza businesses like Pizza Perfection, Domino's and newcomer Pizza Pipeline, have enjoyed so much success by advertising in the *Argonaut* that they dedicate most of their annual promotional budget to this campus paper.

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by Pete Gomben

reckless abandon.

However, there are some people who manage to keep the holiday spirit all year long. There are some people who go out of their way to make strangers feel welcome, and who return every frown with a smile. They try to keep others happy, even when they themselves are feeling down.

Elaine Meyer is one such person.

While most readers don't know Elaine, everyone has met someone like her. After years of service as a secretary in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Elaine will be retiring at the end of this month.

She has served as mother, confessor, aide and facilitator for a generation of students and faculty. She has watched countless students and professors pass through the doors of the university, and she has provided a link

between the present and the past.

If the University of Idaho were a living animal, secretaries and staff would form the skeleton — the ribs, the legs and the backbone that keep the whole creature from becoming a gelatinous mess.

Students are merely transients, passing through for a few years before moving on to bigger things. The faculty gets most of the fame and fortune. Administrators ... well, sometimes it's hard to figure just what they do.

But it is the staff that makes sure all the parts of the university machine are in place and well-oiled, and Elaine is one of the best mechanics in the College of FWR. The start of the spring semester will seem a bit more hectic and unorganized without her around to smooth out the rough edges.

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'Tis the holiday season, the few precious weeks every year when people are honestly congenial to one another.

Good cheer is to be found, albeit in varying amounts, in every laboratory, library and classroom at the university. Everyone is busy, but most people find the time to help friends and strangers alike.

A great anticipation builds as we look forward to spending the holidays among those we hold dear.

By mid January, though, most of this seasonal cheer will be dissipated by the onset of post-holiday blues. We will all go back to being our petty little selves, losing patience with the driver in front of us who dares to pause too long at the stop sign, or sliding our cars off those damned unplowed country roads with

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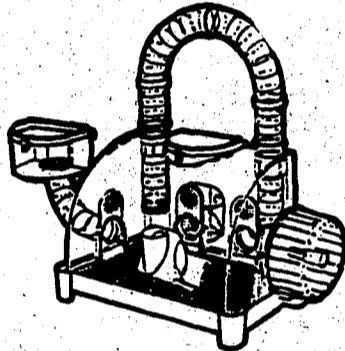
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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Boxing opinion unfair to Jimmy Ellis

Editor;
Regarding Mr. Bithell's article "For BIG George it was that easy" in December 10 sports section of the Argonaut, you talked of how embarrassing that fight must have been for Jimmy Ellis. Mr. Ellis should feel no embarrassment. After all, he stepped into the ring with a former Heavy-weight Champion of the World.

George Foreman used years of experience to his advantage in the win over Ellis, but give Ellis some credit. He is an inexperienced boxer, but was able to get a shot at a big fight in a very short time. You give no credit to the local Idaho boy. Your article is way too opinionated, instead of reporting the facts about the event. I have personally met and

talked to Jimmy Ellis on more than one occasion, and I am sure that your advice for him to find another career doesn't interest him. Advice like that is what keeps Idaho athletes from being successful. If you still back your article, I would ask that you send a copy to Mr. Ellis or contact me and I will see that he gets one.

-Mike Lincoln

Parking is readily available

Editor;
I am writing to inform everyone about the new parking lot at the end of S. Lilley St. It has eighty-nine spaces (give or take a few) and is a "blue" lot. I walk past it every day, and with the exception of the dozen UI vans stored there, I rarely see more than a dozen other cars parked. Although a pressed gravel lot would have been much less

expensive (you don't even want to know how much these 89 spaces cost) and provided more spaces, the lot is there, so use it. It takes about two minutes to get to the SUB (almost two blocks away) and you won't even get your feet muddy if you stay on the sidewalk that connects it with 6th street.

-Dan Lafoe

UI, stay out of local business' way

Editor;
I am writing in response to Chris Gatewood's "Do-Gooder" editorial, and the letters which have followed. I am writing mainly because I agree with him, and no one who agrees ever writes in on controversial issues. Alcohol consumption is not the only issue of concern in this situa-

tion: university control is what stands out in my mind. Murdoc's is not owned by the UI, but you wouldn't know that from the events which have occurred. The long arm of the university stepped into the realm of private business yet again. As a student, a member of the community and

a consumer, I don't appreciate their constant interference, and I do not believe "we are alone." Besides, most students walk to the bars in Moscow, which makes them a pretty safe place to drink.

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Insults will not help Young's cause

Editor:
I find it disturbing that the editors of the Argonaut feel compelled to refer to President Zinser as "Liz" or, worse, Queen Liz," as Trent Young does in his editorial on December 10. I realize that part of the purpose of the editorial writing is to startle the university community- to "wake them up" as the title of that editorial suggests. But I think you also need to consider how sexist such expressions are. When Richard Gibb was president of the university, you didn't often see references to him as "Dick" or "King Richard."

among my writing students. When citing authorities in a paper, they often refer to the women by their first names (Ellen Goodman becomes "Ellen") and the men by their last names (often with titles, such as "Dr." or "Professor" included), without even realizing what they are doing. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that many people are a little frightened by the idea of women having any power. Rather than confronting this fear and dealing with it in some rational manner, they attempt to mitigate it by denigrating these same women in ways that they wouldn't do to

a man. Sometimes this denigration takes blatant forms as it does in the editorials and headlines of the Argonaut. Other times, it is more subtle as in the practice of feeling that it is only natural to call women by their first names and men by their last names. I am not suggesting that the Argonaut's editorial practice should be to defer unnecessarily to important administration officials. When criticizing the president in public, however, it would certainly be more polite, and not

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Smith trial comments premature

The comments of Ms. Bianco are a bit premature. She has already convicted William Smith before the jury has received the evidence and deliberated on the outcome. Ms. Bianco's statements are so matter of fact that one would believe she was actually at the Palm Beach house sipping a cocktail and witnessed the "alleged" rape. Well if you were a witness, Ms. Bianco, I know a certain prosecutor in Florida who desperately needs your help in proving her case. As I can safely assume that you were not a witness to the events, I'm confident that our system will provide the answers to our questions.

It appears that you, on the other hand, are willing to ignore the physical evidence that has been presented in favor of the defense and are simply able to convict a man based on his middle name (Kennedy).

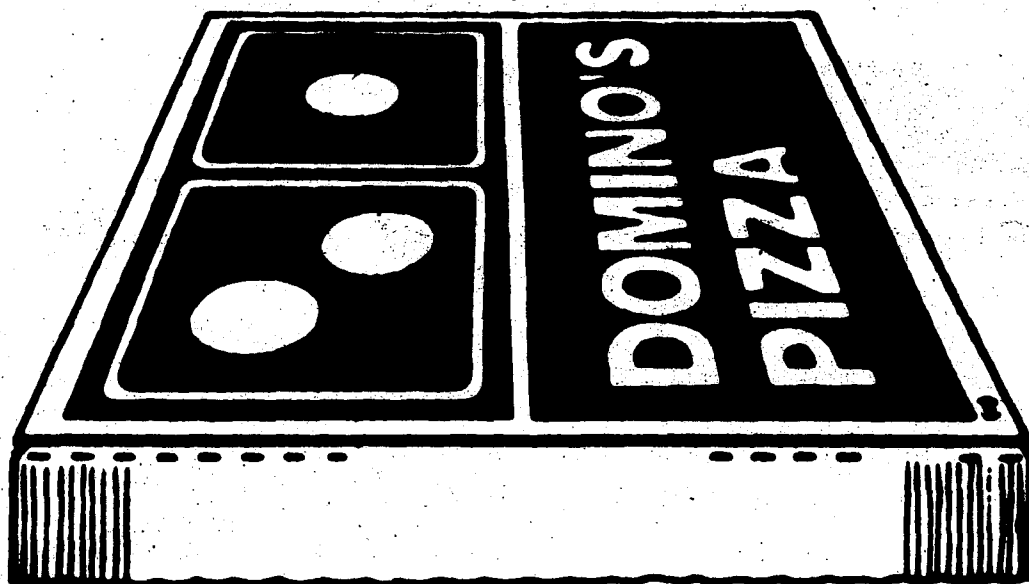
I do agree that there is something wrong with a system that allows the misfortune of others to be broadcast in the name of network profits. There is, however, a new fascination in this country with our legal system and its inner workings. In that light, Ms.

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Is the UI going to come to my door and tell me that I can't have a chugging contest in my apartment?...I don't think so.

I did not attend the chugging contest, and I won't next year either, but whether or not one should exist is not up to me. It

should be Docs' decision, without undeniable pressure from the mighty U of I, just as drinking is a personal choice and a responsibility.

By the way, where are the letters from the 200 students who signed the petition? We're waiting...

-Allison Thomas

>ELAINE from page 9

Her cheerfulness, dedication and professionalism will be missed.

So to Elaine, I wish the years ahead hold as much happiness for her as she has given others. I'd

like to remind her that after the office clock slips past 5 p.m. for the last time, she won't have to answer any telephones but her own.

To every member of the university community, I wish a hap-

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overly obsequious, to refer to the president as "Zinser" Rather than insulting the president, Young could even compose some responsible arguments, leaving out references to the president's

footwear (among other things). Then perhaps university officials who have the responsibility for the university's parking policy, such as Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace, might even listen.

-Gordon Thomas

>BIANCO from page 11

Bianco, may I suggest that your commentary was unfair and not the work of someone who fully understands and appreciates how our system of justice works. May I suggest that you enroll in a Constitutional Law class and learn the meaning of "Due Process".

-John Cox

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Vandals rally for win, play Alcorn

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

If Idaho fans were pondering if the Vandals missed Orlando Lightfoot in a loss to Washington State, the sophomore answered all doubts Tuesday night.

Lightfoot scored 11 of his career-high 41 points in overtime as the Vandals rallied to capture their second straight win over Sacramento State, 91-88.

Lightfoot hit five straight shots to start the overtime, including a 3-pointer, but freshman Jason McKain made the bucket that decided the game.

With the Vandals trailing 88-87, McKain drove the lane and made a short jump shot with two seconds remaining for the victory.

Sacramento State, 0-8, then called a timeout and was handed a technical foul as a result of having no timeouts.

Scott Matthews then hit two foul shots for the final margin.

The win didn't come easy for Idaho, 4-3, as the Vandals trailed Sacramento State 71-59 with just over five minutes remaining.

But the Vandals tightened up the defense to force some key Hornet turnovers while scoring 12 straight points to tie the game at 71-71.

The Hornets then hit consecutive field goals to take a 75-71 lead before Lightfoot pulled Idaho within one with a three-pointer.

Sacramento State's Pat Wallace connected on one-of-two free throws with 19 seconds left before Idaho responded with a Fred Lovett dunk on a pass from Otis Mixon with just four seconds remaining.

"We played pretty good,"



Orlando Lightfoot scored 41 points against Sacramento State and looks to lead the Vandals again against Alcorn State on Saturday. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

Lightfoot said. "We sucked it up at the end and did what we had to do to win."

And that was a lot as the Vandals had to make all six of their shots in overtime to secure the win over the pesky Hornets.

"I wasn't sure many teams in our conference except for Montana and Nevada could come in here and win tonight," Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy said. "That's how difficult I thought it was."

But nothing really seemed that difficult for Lightfoot as the sophomore canned 16-of-25

shots from the field including three-of-seven from 3-point range and made six-of-seven free throws.

"I played like I play every game," Lightfoot said. "It's just that my shots were falling."

Lightfoot still managed to play physical grabbing nine rebounds despite being hampered by four fouls most of the second half. Of his 41 points, 24 came in the last 13 minutes of the game.

Lightfoot's performance was one point short of the Idaho record of 42 set by Steve Weist

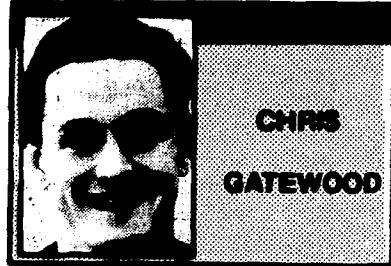
on Dec. 22, 1973.

"It didn't surprise me because I've seen him do it in practice, become unstoppable, and that was what he did in overtime," Eustachy said of Lightfoot's performance.

Deon Watson also had a strong outing coming off a one-game suspension with 21 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out.

Watson wasn't the only Vandal to be escorted off the court with five fouls as teammates

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CHRIS
GATEWOOD

Why do I like sports?

The question above is something that I'm asked quite often. And it's funny because I don't really think I have one specific answer to the question. To me it's a little more complicated than that.

I reflect on this question as my reign as sports editor comes to a close, and I move on to the big bad world of Editor In Chief. I think I'm going like the challenge of running this newspaper, but I must admit sports is my first and true love. Here are 9 reasons why sports are second to none.

1 — *It's an escape from reality* — With so much hatred in the world and so much stress in the daily lives of a college student it's nice to know that I can escape, if only for a few hours, to something that makes me forget. I can't count the Sundays that I've layed on the couch all day and watched football.

2 — *I love to watch people compete* — I'll never forget this past year's final four when Duke pulled off the upset of a lifetime. It was truly a test of the human spirit. Everybody told Duke they couldn't win, but somehow they got it done.

The true illustration of a champion from that game was Duke's point guard Bobby Hurley. Everybody in the press said the little white boy couldn't handle the pressure from UNLV's backcourt. But Hurley answered the critics with a 15-point, one turnover performance in 39 minutes. Any questions?

3 — *It gives men an excuse to act like lazy pigs* — Ladies, you might want to skip this section and go on to the next one. Where else can you cuss, spit, get drunk and basically revert back to your childhood on any given afternoon. Watch a Cleveland Browns game on a Sunday afternoon. Their fans sit in what's called the "dog pound" and wear dog masks and throw bones on the field. There are no better fans in the league.

4 — *It gives guys a chance to blow off their girlfriends* — Ever watch a sporting event with your girlfriend? It's like going to the dentist after he's had liver and onions for lunch. It could ruin the relationship.

5 — *Seeing coaches and players furious with reporters* — I love when coaches and players do a horrible job and lose a game and then blame reporters. I think it's hilarious to watch athletes whine after the truth is printed. Honesty always hurts the most. What's really funny is that this happens the most in the pro ranks, where the people are supposed to be the most grown-up.

6 — *Trying to answer questions that can't be* — (A) Why do Vandal fans act like it's Sunday

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Ladie Vandals take their act to Missouri

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

The Vandal women's hoop team takes to the road again this weekend when they travel to the "Show Me" State to pound the boards for the first time ever with two tough squads.

"Both teams we're playing are solid programs with 3-1 and 7-2 records," said Head Coach Laurie Turner. "This will probably be the toughest road trip of the year besides the Montana trip."

Idaho's first of two non-conference games will be against last season NCAA participant Southwest Missouri State. They'll clash tonight at 5 p.m. in the Hammons Student Center on the campus of SMSU. Idaho will battle the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the lesser of the two foes, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Swinney Recreation Center.

"We need to capitalize on our inside game," Turner said. "We are taller than both teams by position."

The Bears of SMSU boast three players who average double-digits per game, with center Tonya Baucom pulling down almost nine boards a contest along with her team leading 15 points.

SMSU's 6-foot center might have problems with Idaho center Kelly Moeller and in that event SMSU has a young 6-foot-4 backup to help out.

"Defense and boards is what it will come down to," Turner said. "We must capitalize on the boards."

Moeller knows her assignment won't be an easy task. Baucom could very well be her first real test of the season.

"She posts up big and strong so I'll have to move my feet," Moeller said.

The Bears swarm on defense and are adept at forcing turnovers. That places a lot of pressure on guards Brenda Kuehlthau and Jennifer Clary to handle the ball flawlessly.

"In order for us to beat them we're gonna have to play errorless or we'll lose," said Kuehlthau.

Forwards Krista Smith and Kortnie Edwards will be saddled with containing two upperclassmen averaging over 20 points and nine rebounds a bout combined. In both instances Smith and Edwards are either equal or larger than their counterpart.

"We have to take care of the

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The Lady Vandals take their road show to Missouri this weekend. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

Let's go bowling

Analysis by **CHRISTOPHER GATEW-000**
Sports Editor

I guess since the college bowl season is upon us, the *Argonaut* should say something about it. Every other college paper in America has.

First it's the granddaddy of them all — The Rose Bowl. Many predict that if No. 2 Washington can beat No. 4 Michigan then the Huskies will be the national champs. But that means Miami must also lose to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. That won't happen. The Hurricanes will beat Nebraska by at least three touchdowns.

Miami is the best team in America, period. They have played a tougher schedule and unseeded the No. 1 team in Florida State. If Miami wins they are national champions. Miami shouldn't be punished for losing. Besides, UW will have all they can handle in Michigan.

But there are other games which offer great match-ups. One that jumps out at me is Penn State and Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl. If the Nittany Lions wouldn't have fallen apart against USC and lost a close game to Miami, they could be playing for a national championship. Penn State will win a close one.

Florida and Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. Notre Dame is over-rated and will find out how much so when they are pummeled by the Gators. Florida is playing as good as anybody right now.

Florida State is about to finish 9-3 because they are going to lose to upstart Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. The Seminoles aren't as good as advertised and the Aggies have a great defense.

East Carolina was the surprise of the year as they finished 9-2. They play North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl and should get a victory. Likewise, for Ohio State who should wallop Syracuse in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

The surprising California Golden Bears will face Clemson in the Citrus Bowl. The Bears and their running attack will overcome an always solid Clemson

defense.

The Stanford/Georgia Tech game is intriguing. Georgia Tech was supposed to a national championship contender at the beginning of the season, but things didn't work out. Stanford had a horrible start but is now playing as good as anybody in the country. Give the Cardinal the edge.

In the rest of the bowl games watch Fresno State crush Bowling Green in the California Bowl, Alabama over Colorado over in the Blockbuster Bowl, Georgia over Arkansas in the Independence Bowl, Mississippi State over Air Force in the Liberty Bowl, Virginia over Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl, Iowa over BYU in the Holiday Bowl, San Diego State over Tulsa in the Freedom Bowl, UCLA over Illinois in the John Hancock Bowl and Indiana over Baylor in the Copper Bowl.

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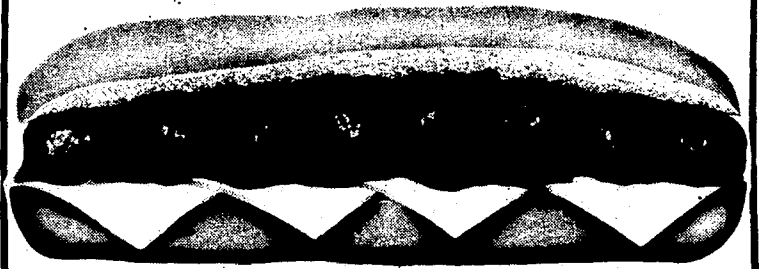
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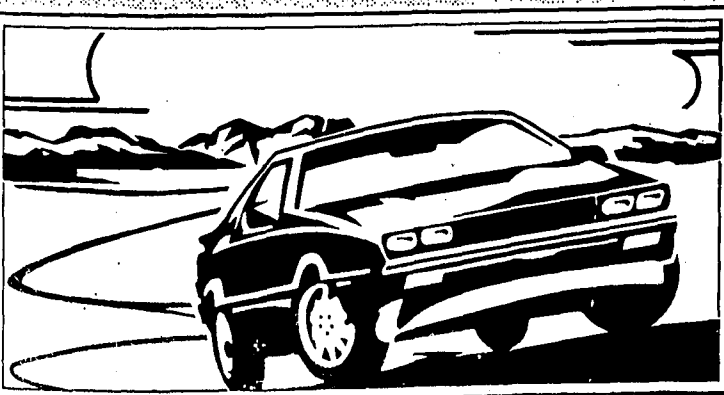
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Lovett and Frank Waters also fouled out.

Otis Mixon turned in another solid performance for the Vandals with 10 points and four rebounds in his seventh straight start.

"I'd never won a non-conference road game before and it proves how tough it is to do," Eustachy said. "We still have a long ways to go."

The Vandals again had a strong rebounding performance

as they outboarded the Hornets 37-29 along with an impressive 34-of-57 shooting performance.

"Right now we're a four on a scale of one to 10," Eustachy said. "That's to be expected because of our youth."

The Vandals return home Saturday to face Alcorn State after a three-week absence that stretched five games, including three at the Great Alaska Shoot-out. Idaho went 2-3 over that period and Eustachy is looking forward to his team's first game of the season in the Kibbie Dome.

The Braves are 4-2 on the year after a 86-75 win over Arkansas Little Rock Monday night and have four returning starters from last year's team.

That team finished only 8-21, but one of their wins was a 79-77 victory over the Vandals in Idaho's second game of the season.

Alcorn State may be one of the most balanced teams Idaho has faced to date as all five of the Brave starters average in double figures.

Center Marcus Pittman leads the way with 14 points a game

while guard Marcus Walton averages 13.6 points and Derald Spears contributes 10.6 points.

"One of them will still score 30 (points) because someone scores 30 on us every game," Eustachy said.

Lightfoot leads the Vandals with a 25.6 scoring average while Watson is second on the team averaging 16.6 points a game.

Lightfoot and Watson also lead the way in the Idaho rebounding department as both players have 10.1 averages.

"I think we're similar," Eusta-

chy said. "We're patient and we try to get the ball inside."

The Vandals continued to struggle handling the ball as turnovers plagued Idaho in the Sacramento State game. Foul trouble was also a problem and Eustachy has concentrated on those two factors this week in practice.

"Turnovers and fouling are our points of interest," Eustachy said. "To be a good team you can't do that."

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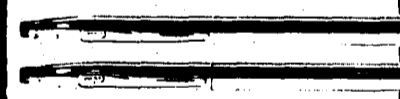
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ball, not make a lot of mistakes, play tough defense, box out, and get some offensive boards," Smith said.

Defensively the Vandals will have their hands full with SMSU's versatile attack. What the Bears lack in size, they make up for in quickness. Speed kills.

"We're just gonna have to play pressure defense and deny," Smith said. "If someone gets beat we're gonna have to have weak-side help."

Idaho's offensive attack will meet head-on with a quick, phys-

ical, defiant defense. Something like a swarm of drones protecting the queen bee.

"They get out and play aggressive defense," Smith said. "Hands in the face."

UMKC poses less of a threat to the (5-2) Vandals. They also are mismatched in terms of size, but have two more games experience than Idaho.

"UMKC, they're a good team, but not as good as Missouri," Kuehlthau said.

The Vandals begin their road trip physically healthy, but the mental aspect can't be ignored.

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school at every Vandal football game? (B) Why do I have to watch the most boring team in football, the Seattle Seahawks, every Sunday on television? (C) Why is everybody west of the Mississippi convinced that the Washington Huskies are the best team in America, when Miami is the best college team in America? Those are just a few.

7 — *You never know the outcome in sports* — Unlike politics and most of my relationships (just

kidding LW), sports usually has a surprise waiting in store. I can only watch so many re-runs of the *Brady Bunch*.

8 — *I just love watching great athletes* — Has there been an athlete more fun to watch than Magic Johnson? And we even have an athlete locally that's proven to be worth the price of admission. Orlando Lightfoot could be the best player to ever play in the Big Sky Conference.

9 — *Sports is a small slice of life* — There are tremendous emotional highs and lows in a person's life. In a sporting event

it's the same thing. The winners deal with these things and come out on top.

Look at the Vandals. Against Sacramento State Tuesday night, UI was down 12 with five minutes left. Somehow they managed to find a way to win. If people applied these same principles to their lives we'd all do better at work, have better relationships and so on. Where else but in sports can you watch a person overcome in two hours?


Chris Gatewood is the Argonaut Sports Editor. His column runs every Friday.

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Extreme ski designed for entire mountain

By **JIM VOLLBRECHT**
Staff Writer

Only three years ago the choice of the type of ski to buy was pretty simple. If you liked to arc big cruiser turns you bought g.s. boards, quick turners went with slalom skis and recreational skiers bought skis that wouldn't really do anything particularly well but would get them down the hill with the fewest hassles.

The specialists, those who stayed on bump runs or floated through powder all day, could choose a ski specifically for their favorite pastime. However, these skis limited them to small areas of the hill.

Today the story is quite different with the advent of the extreme ski, a ski type that is designed to do everything short

of making your breakfast. While they do not excel at any one particular type of skiing they are more than competent for most skiers.

Most manufacturers of skis now make at least one model of extreme ski. While most extreme skis are for the advanced and expert skiers, manufacturers are already coming up with extreme skis for the intermediate or recreational skier that are becoming known as all-mountain skis.

Manufacturers have been trying to come up with a way to battle declining ski sales and the extreme ski may be the exact formula to beat this decline.

The popularity in recent years of ski films made by Warren Miller and Greg Stump, among others, have elevated extreme

skiing, and cliff jumping in particular, to lofty heights in the minds of skiers across the country. This form of skiing requires different traits of skis than what was available in the current molds of only three years ago. Every extreme skier had his idea of what was the ideal ski. Some took long slaloms and others used g.s. skis. Maybe the most interesting choice was made by Glenn Plake who claimed to like 223 cm downhill racing skis because of the stability they offered on jump runouts.

Slalom skis wouldn't have the stability necessary at the speeds that extreme skiers attain. Conversely, the g.s. boards that have the stability wouldn't be able to come around fast enough on the steeps. In addition, most g.s. skis are made with titanal aluminum sheets and laminate construction for damping and stability. This form of construction results in a ski that will have a smooth stable ride at high speeds but won't hold particularly well on hard snow and can permanently bend if stuffed into a mogul.

The ski that was needed would have the quick turning ability of a slalom teamed with

the stability of g.s. but without the metal. Designers also decided that to beef-up the skis, through the use of kevlar or carbon fiber, would help them sustain the loads that cliff-jumping and high speeds impart on the skis. Most extreme skis are also now designed with torsion box core that allows for better edge grip in hard snow or icy conditions.

The true benefit to these skis is that you don't have to be an expert to enjoy the characteristics that these skis have to offer. Most have a rather large sweet spot so that it is easy to find your center on them. If you are accomplished enough to know how to work a ski from tip to tail through a turn, you can get the most from one of these skis. By working the shovels these skis can come around almost as fast as a slalom and by just letting them run they can stay with most g.s. boards.

With the increasing cost of skiing, the extreme ski makes a lot of sense for the average skier. It can work well in virtually all conditions as well as on most areas of the hill, thereby eliminating the quiver of skis that would have been required in the past.

Sun Valley is worth the trip

By **Wendy Deal**
Staff Writer

It's time to hit the slopes. There is no place like Sun Valley, Idaho for a great time, great skiing and some serious sun.

After two bad seasons with barely any snow, Sun Valley was finally hit by a storm that put it back on the map of great resorts.

The Sun Valley Company spent the summer improving Bald Mountain. Extensive snow-making facilities have been installed all over the mountain. The new equipment will insure that Sun Valley has snow this season and for many seasons to come. Along with the snow-making equipment, Sun Valley has installed several high speed quad chairs that will speed up lift lines and time spent going up the mountain.

For some apres ski activities there are several places to check out. As far as restaurants go there is quite a variety:

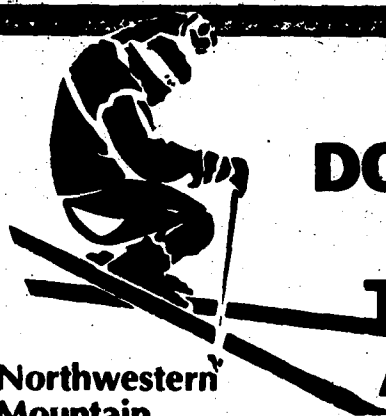
■ **The Pioneer:** Sun Valley and Ketchum's best steak restaurant and bar. This is a great place to meet people and have some great food.

■ **Desperado's:** This Mexican restaurant has the best nachos in town and at a great price. If you're going to Sun Valley strictly for the skiing, and didn't leave much in your budget for food, this is an ideal place to get some grub.

■ **Grumpy's:** Home of the locals. This is where you can find some local folk and some great burgers. You can also put your hands on the famous "Schooner," a mug of beer that puts Gambino's "Fishbowl" to shame.

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Schweitzer a good place for all skiers

By MEYLA BIANCO
Staff Writer

I don't think Schweitzer is one of the best places in the entire world just because I am from Sandpoint. I know people from Olympia, Washington, who rank it above Sun Valley or Vail. I also know a few friends from California who visit Schweitzer every winter because they think it is such an exceptional resort.

The reasons Schweitzer is such a fun place are as varied as the people who ski there. One reason is the relatively short lift lines. The longest I have ever had to wait is about 20 minutes, which is a far cry from the horror stories I have heard about Mammoth.

Schweitzer is a big and beautiful mountain where people really are friendly and where you can leave your skis outside the lodge without getting an ulcer worrying about whether they will get stolen or not.

The longest run at Schweitzer is a full 2.7 miles long. That means a great time, and a sore butt, if you're like me—not exactly at your athletic peak.

Schweitzer has five two-person lifts and one high-speed quad, the latter of which is really fast and fun to ride. This is mainly because you don't get as cold between runs if you don't sit as long. Also, if

happen to be skiing with two others, nobody has to draw straws to see who gets to sit with the neon clad geek from out of town behind you in line. You can all sit together, and talk about him on the way up. Added fun!

“The reasons Schweitzer is such a fun place are as varied as the people who ski there.”

As you probably know, Schweitzer was drastically remodelled last year. The big differences are mostly in the village part, where everyone now pays five dollars for a cup of hot chocolate. No, it is not really that much, but now that the new cafe has been put in, food prices are higher. So, bring a sandwich if you are a bit on the poor side. Anyway, back to the newly remodelled village. It is really cool, all color coordinated, and it doesn't smell like it used to.

If you want up-to-date information about Schweitzer's weather conditions, call 263-9562. The “snow phone” is updated twice per day, so you can be sure you are getting accurate reports. If you want

other information about Schweitzer, call 263-9555.

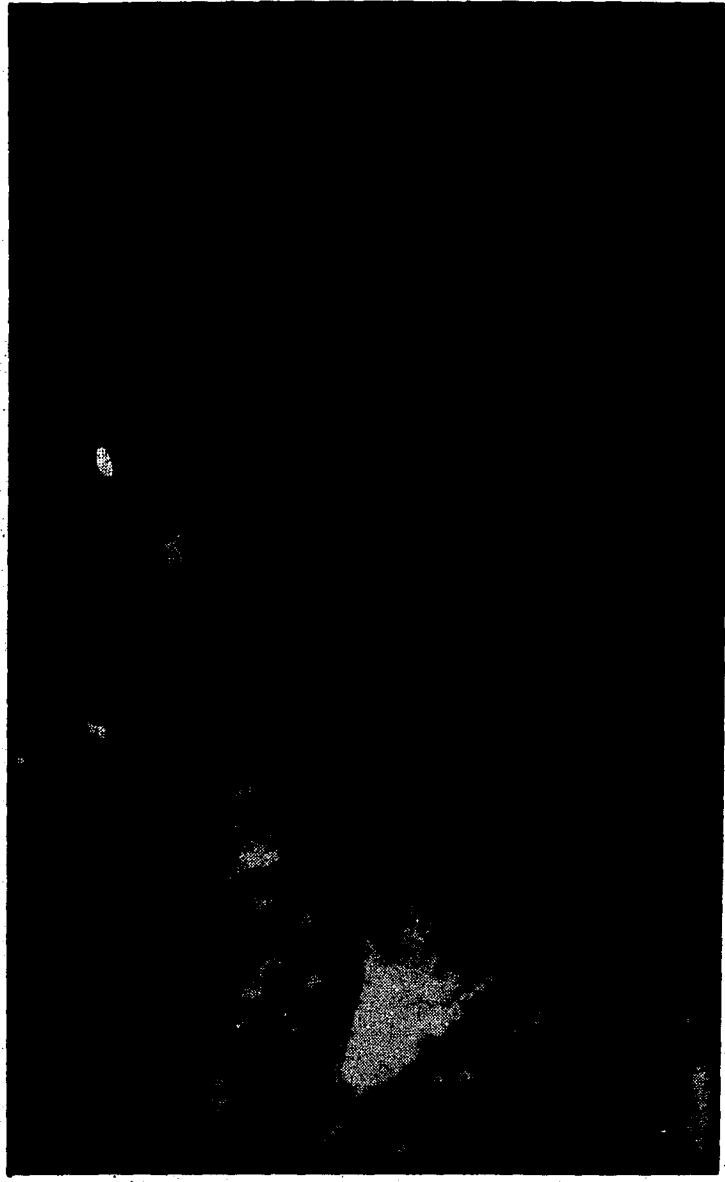
As of today, Schweitzer has 54 inches of snow at the top, and 33 at the village, and runs are packed powder and powder.

Not only is Schweitzer a great place to be, but when your day is done and you are looking for some good vegetarian or carnivorous food, explore two places in the metropolis called Sandpoint.

First of all, if you want small town ambiance and that yellow-formica-table feeling, go to Connie's cafe. Connie's has mostly non-vegetarian food, but check out the dinner salad with a side of fries and decaf if you don't do the burger thing. Sometimes the feeling in there is better than anything else you've ever felt. Things in there are real.

If you like really great food, and a homey atmosphere, go to The Cupboard. The family-owned business specializes in homemade gourmet delicacies at a reasonable price. Try a spinach pasty if you're veggie, and maybe a ham-and-cheese croissant if you're not.

In any case, if you feel like doing some great skiing and visiting a great town with good food, go to Sandpoint this Christmas break. I know that I am.



Travis Fulton enjoyed a day of skiing at Bluewood over Thanksgiving Break. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

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■ The Sawtooth Club: This bar and restaurant suits the thirty-something crowd. It's one of those places where people sit down and have deep conversations, not the kind of place you go to rip it up.

■ Whiskey, Jacqué's: Ketchum's best. Live bands play here at least four nights a week. Usually the bands are fairly hip, but western swing is very popular on the dance floor.

■ X's Bar and Saloon: This is an upscale burger place until 10 p.m. After that, the grill is closed and X's becomes a bar only. This is a fun place to meet people and they often have live entertainment reminiscent of the Indigo Girls.

If you don't have a condo or friends to stay with while you're skiing Baldy here a few places to pick from:

■ The Sun Valley Lodge: This is usually the favorite place of the tourists. It is the portrait of Sun Valley. It has all the necessities of a resort hotel — sauna, outdoor

pool and hot tub, ski storage room and tuning service, two restaurants and a separate bar, hair salon, masseuse on staff, several lounges and deluxe rooms.

■ The Tyrolean: Located half a mile from the backside of Baldy, this hotel is ideal for making it to the slopes the moment the mountain opens. There's a small hot tub and sauna in the hotel, but it doesn't have a restaurant or any of the amenities of The Lodge. This hotel is of the Best Western caliber.

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Vandaleers prepare to spread Christmas cheer this weekend



Vandaleers at practice for their Christmas Concert. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

By **LESLIE ALEXANDER**
Staff Writer

The streets around the SUB this Sunday evening are going to be blocked off for this year's Christmas Concert, directed by Tim King, the U of I Vandaleer director.

This unique presentation will be held in the SUB parking lot, but if it snows, or is too cold, the performers will move to the SUB Ballroom. The University Choir will be

joining the Vandaleers in some Christmas songs for young and old. In addition, the UI Brass Quintet will appear, along with various other soloists and skits.

There is no admission required to attend, but people are asked to bring toys for the Christmas For Kids program, and/or a canned item to donate towards the Moscow Food Bank.

Faculty member and Z-FUN manager Dennis Deccio will

act as emcee for the event, which will also be taped for later airing on cable channel 8. (Both this and last year's program are scheduled to air on Dec. 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. as of this writing.) A special appearance by Santa Claus will add some Christmas joy to the festival. The performance will start at 7 p.m. and last approximately a hour. Don't miss this "last little bit of Christmas before everyone goes home!"

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Beggar's Opera benefits from acting, music

Review by **Cecilia M. Thunes**
Contributing Writer

Billed as a rock musical, *The Beggar's Opera* delivered substantially more than a 4/4 tempo, boy-gets-girl plot, and kick lines. The University of Idaho theatre department provided a detailed account of today's standards of ethics and survival through the use of rhetoric, song, and dance.

Kim Bouchard's adaptation emphasizes how the corruption of those with money influences the social and political aspects of those without. Bouchard adapted and directed this production of John Gay's original script to correlate situations and styles to suit a modern audience.

Joseph Patterson composed the original score to follow in this same vein. He states that Gay used popular music of his time, the early 18th century, to convey and make his story more enjoyable to the common folk, and not the aristocrats, of London; hence, *The Beggar's Opera*.

In keeping with Gay's plan of accessibility to the people, Patterson composed a creative and catchy blend of rock, blues and jazz. He and his band performed with professional aplomb with himself on keyboard, Chris Pfeiffer on drums, and Darren Gallagher and Josh Woods playing guitar and bass, respectively.

Jesse Petrick, Lisa Lechner, and Jeanne-Elizabeth McKay stood out as the strongest characters in the 10-member chorus, that, as a whole, maintained a strong effort in controlling tightly-focused scenes. Lechner and McKay were spirited and tough in the "Fill Every Glass" bar scene, performing every dance move as if they were having the time of their lives.

And that Jesse Petrick...well, he'd better be ready for a career playing wired punks with energy oozing out of every pore of his existence, not unlike the uncontrollable Keanu Reeves and Bobcat Goldthwaite. He milked his role for every ounce it was worth.

Although he never really stole the scene (that would be unprofessional), Petrick did open it up so that others may follow suit. Whether they wanted to or not didn't matter, he flew and didn't look back.

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The first act of *The Beggar's Opera* ran at a lengthy hour and 15 minutes, but there were some perks. Beside the bar scenes, principal actors Tim V.

Johnson, Eric Jacobson, Julene Hardy, Christine Mundt and Brian Boyd livened the stage. Boyd, looking much like a strung-out Jon Cryer from *Pretty in Pink*, was a rubberband on stage, playing the unredeemable Filch. With his flexible body, wiry frame, and squealy voice, he manipulated himself to accommodate whichever character he came into contact with. Johnson as hero/slimeball Capt. Macheath, carried his role with true manipulative passion as he strung along at least two women in the show, one of whom he is married to, the other he has impregnated. He and Christine Mundt created a lively chemistry during their first scene with two charming arrangements of love songs, which did well to show off their strong voices.

An unexpected treat is delivered in the second act with the introduction of two more characters who complete *The Beggar's Opera*. Ed Hughes (yes, the same guy who taught you how to enjoy English Literature)

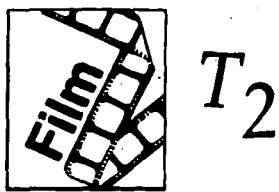
and Rozlyn Ayn Simmons are Sheriff Lockit and his baleful daughter, Lucy. Hughes has a vibrant, somewhat gruff, voice that is most notable in his '50s do-wop sequence. He is like a bathroom performer, one who totally cuts loose in the privacy of his own shower. Our privilege, however, is that he brought that same enthusiasm to the stage.

Rozlyn Simmons set the stage on fire before we even see a glimpse of her. Replying to a derogatory comment made by Johnson, Simmons hollers from offstage in a don't-mess-with-me tone, "OH, REALLY?" Her tough girl attitude, however, never overrides the fact that Lucy is still sensitive to the needs of her wolf-in-sheep's-clothing lover, Macheath.

Simmons, Johnson, and Mundt all bring their talent together at the end of *The Beggar's Opera* with the sad

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Arnie goes All-American



Review by MEYLA BIANCO
Staff Writer

I kind of thought I knew what to expect from Republican front-man Arnold Swartzenegger, but no, *Terminator 2* was far more American than even my wildest dreams. Not only was there the usual violence, but there was the unexpected element of the heartwarming.

O.K., O.K., the special effects are cool, although I saw all of them months ago on television previews.

There was one part I found genuinely scary: when the bad terminator turns his arms into these long, metal hooked things he uses for climbing. Specifically, when he is crawling FAST up the back of the stolen cop car Arnie and company are riding in. Now that was weird. Yeah, that and the fact that he is virtually indestructible add to the excitement.

Hear me now! This movie is really pretty cool if you can just set aside any intelligence you may think you possess at first. (Really, how smart can you be if you actually pay money to see it, anyway, right? Right.) This movie is fun to see if you want to find out what Americans really seem to like.

One aspect of this movie that was sort of weird is the rambo woman, played by Linda Hamilton. It was cool that she was an independent character but she

also sort of overdid it at times. Especially with the muscle shirts and grunting. Let me say now that this is unattractive in anyone, male or female. Also, I would've liked her character more if she had been more consistent. She went from being Ms. Mofoneck to Ms. Sensitive and unsure of herself. She was not very believable.

"I'll be back."

— Arnold
Human (?) DeathStar

Then again, how can a person judge this movie on realism? You can't. You just have to throw caution to the wind and go in there and believe. Be impressed with big guns, rejoice with the kid when Arnie learns how to give a high five. Cry like a sentimental fool when Arnold self-destructs, feel a surge of adrenaline when Arnie says "I'll be back."

To experience all this and the black highway analogy, see *T2* at The Micro through December 14, or at video stores everywhere.

Christmas with Men

By Heidi Kenyon

My housemates, Danny and Jake, and I will be going home for Christmas like most other college students, but in the meantime we have been getting ready for the approach of the holiday season. For instance, Danny eats fudge for breakfast, lunch, and dinner nowadays.

The boys have some rather...er... different decorating ideas. Tree-trimming got off to a great start, with Jake and Danny hanging all the ornaments on the side of the tree that faced the wall.

"It's the manly way to do it," Jake explained when I protested. "We couldn't put them on the front of the tree. Then they'd show."

After I put a stop to this practice, the boys decided that the next-manly thing to do would be to stand at ten paces and throw the ornaments at the tree, leaving them wherever they stuck. I told them they

couldn't do that, either, and they wanted to know why.

"Because you just don't do it that way," I explained.

"Uh-uh," Jake responded. "Aren't you paying attention? We do it this way." He threw another ornament.

Even after I had finally convinced the boys of the correct distance to stand from the tree when trimming it, and the proper side on which to place most of the ornaments, they persisted in being perverse.

"We are pretending that this bird is drunk," Jake announced solemnly, fastening a cardinal upside down on a tree branch. Needless to say, it was Jake, not the bird, who had been partaking of liquid holiday cheer.

I got a little worried about this when they started making trips to the refrigerator every two or three minutes. "Another beer, Danny?" I asked, eyebrows raised.

"Yeah, well, you said we didn't have enough ornaments

to put on the tree," he replied. "What does that have to do with beer?"

"Don't you know everything has to do with beer?" I waited.

"Well, we have to drink them before we take the labels off. Otherwise we might just see them in the fridge and not know what they were. And then we wouldn't be able to drink them. And that would be a shame."

"Danny, Why are you taking the labels off of the beer bottles?"

"Because if you try to use the whole bottle, the branch bends and it slips off."

"Slips off wha--" But I got a sneaking suspicion of what he was talking about, and turned to look at the Christmas tree. Sure enough, there were several beer bottle labels stuck onto the ends of the branches.

"Don't you think they add that touch of class?" Danny asked.

"Daddy, why did Mommy have to die?"

"She didn't want to die Sweetheart. She wanted to be here with you and me... She wanted us to be a happy family together."

"Then how come she's dead?"

"It wasn't her fault, Sweetie. She got in a real bad car wreck. Mommy's body just couldn't live through it... and neither could the man that ran into her."

"Why did that man want to hurt Mommy?"

"I don't think that he wanted to really. He had been drinking a lot of alcohol. That made it so he couldn't drive as well as he should."

"I miss her, Daddy."

"So do I Sweetheart..... so do I."

"It's o.k. Daddy. It makes me cry too."



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Two new college albums that run the spectrum of talent

Review by KORINNE BODILY
Staff Writer

Matthew Sweet didn't need an act of God to succeed with his newest song.

People Magazine commented on *Divine Intervention*, the first song on Sweet's album *Girlfriend*, "The Beatles (circa *Revolver*) meet Neil Young in a grungy guitar rave-up by a popster who belongs in the big time." The album itself is currently at #10 on the U. College Radio Chart.

Overall, Sweet recorded an album which rates. The variety of songs creates a comfortable listening space. His lyrics are highly original and interesting, to say the least, in most cases. He does slip in a couple of lousy cliches, but, we'll forgive him this once.

Sweet's search for personal understanding of God dominates many of his songs. By listening to *Nothing Lasts*, we can hear, "If I could locate a God above..." He never does.

He's just plain bitter toward God in *Divine Intervention*. This bitterness is maintained throughout the song, until the very end. Here he throws in some sort of possibility that he might be

wrong. His final line ruins the genuine nature of the entire song. It's really stupid that he'd waste his time with so much emotion in song and then undermine it with this wishy-washy lack of commitment.

His next "God song" is called *Evangeline*. This one tells about how some guy is lusting after this supposedly more than fine woman, and how she is only interested in God. He even tells her that it'd be okay for them to sleep together and then tell "her Father" that it was only a dream.

In *Holy Land*, he sings about refusing to kill another man just for someone's sacred land and then states, "as if there's a god that would understand."

My point of including all this info about the God stuff: if you are going to be offended by it, don't buy *Divine Intervention*. Just wanted you to be forewarned. But if it doesn't offend you...

Sweet's love songs are way, way above average. That's an understatement. *Thought I Knew You* is very R.E.M.-incent (get it?) with calming acoustical guitars and clearly logical lyrics. Sweet has an excellent vision of the situation at hand.

You Don't Love Me sadly echoes a common sentiment. Sweet makes you feel this one. Yet, his lyrics are completely refreshing. Like this: "What a beautiful moment/ the truth comes out at last...And what a beautiful moment/ as my head comes apart/ drunk and in a manner of saying, wasted/'cause you don't love me." Sweet! (Not the guy, I mean the slang word here.)

So, to rate this one on that icky scale that we all won't have to deal with for about three weeks...I'd give it, oh, somewhere around a B, B-. If he'd cut that stupid song named for an equally stupid actress, I'd consider giving *Girlfriend* an A.

ORB: *LITTLE FLUFFY CLOUDS* on *BIG LIFE RECORDS*

This disc is redundant. Often, this disc repeats itself. By repeating itself, this disc becomes redundant. Get the idea?

A faceless male voice asks, "What were the skies like when you were little?"

An intriguing female voice answers, "They ran on forever. We lived in Arizona. And the skies always had (drumroll please...) little fluffy clouds in them..."

little fluffy clouds.

Blah. Blah. Blah.

This portion of the album is only suited for those nights when stress is at such a high that you think sleep is impossible. The same song, slightly varied, repeated over and over, works

far better than counting sheep, and only a little better than *Nyctol*.

So, to rate Orb's album on the same mundane, overused and overrated grading scale we are all subject to, I'd give it a D-. It'd flunk, but finals are coming and I ran out of *Nyctol*.

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and sweet "Why Me?" Their voices blended into gentle harmonies that were able to tug at any exposed heartstrings.

Virginia Belt took her artistic strength, choreography, and blew the audience away with moves that transcended mere collegiate levels. Don't be surprised if you find yourself holding your breath as the chorus members defy gravity and risk broken bones. In a word, the choreography is thrilling.

Dean Panttaja blended the lights to make the stage appear somewhat dark and industrialized. This combination, however, does not create a doomed atmosphere, because between the somber lights, there are enough lighter tones to remind one of a certain

amount of hope.

UI's production of *The Beggar's Opera* is a courageous attempt at bringing society's downfalls to light. How those with money treat those without, and how our government does little to intervene is a message that the actors, designers and crew of *The Beggar's Opera* endeavor to present. This play delivers political and moral lessons, but what the more subtle message is seeming to convey is that if you've got money, it just doesn't matter.

The Beggar's Opera continues this week at the Hartung Theatre. Performances are December 12-14 at 8 p.m., and the 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are free to students and \$5-7 for adults, senior citizens and other non-UI students.

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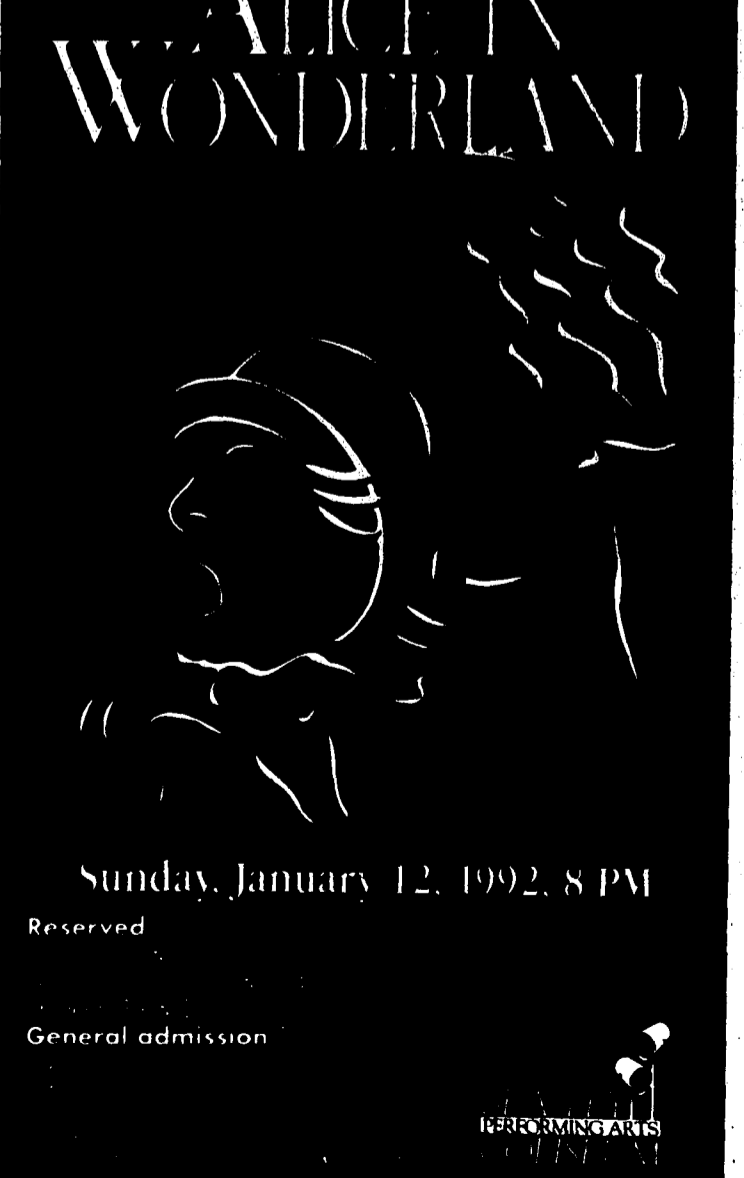
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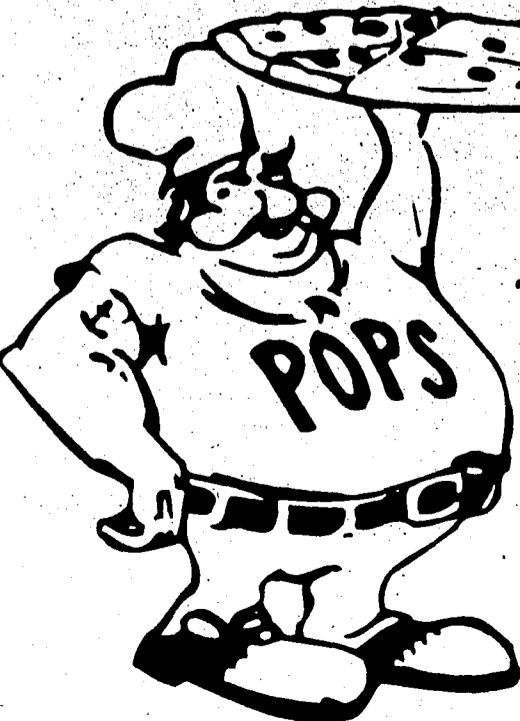
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