



**CHECK
OUT
THE
BRIDAL
INSERT!**

Sports...



**TRACK
TEAMS
TAKE
THREE**

see p. 11

Lifestyles...



**DELUCA
AMAZES
AND
AMUSES**

see p. 19

Associated Students University of Idaho

ARGONAUT

February 4, 1992

FRIDAY

ADA holds TV seminar

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

A live, nationwide video conference explaining the implications of the new Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) will be held at the Student Union Building over the next few months.

This new legislation has caused a lot of uncertainty in the business world. The goal of this program is to clear up any questions the public might have.

The three-part conference entitled, "Opening All Doors," will deal with the law that went into effect on Jan. 26. It will discuss the legislative content and intent of the law, issues surrounding exterior and interior architectural designs, compliance strategies and the implications of the ADA and its integration with local code enforcement programs.

Directly following each conference two local experts, Lee Parks, director of Iccduap, and Ron Bevens, a professor in the architecture department and member of the American Institute of Architects, will lead a discussion among the participants.

The follow-up discussions will last an hour so participants will

Please see VIDEO page 9 >



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

The sign in the window pretty much has the story right; the Cougar Cafe is closed after fire gutted the building in downtown Pullman last night.

Football players, local man involved in Friday fight

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

In a fight Friday night, Moscow resident Andre Fields, 26, was "tackled" by four members of the Vandal football team who were acting as security guards at the Moose Lodge.

The alleged fight took place during a benefit dance for two Moscow High School students suffering from cancer.

According to Fields, who is black, he was dancing with a white girl when three of the four security guards told him to "settle down and stop dancing." "I guess I was doing something they weren't used to seeing," he said.

Jay Lukes, a lineman for the Vandals, was head of security for the dance. He said there was "nothing racial" about the incident.

According to Lukes, Fields was "dancing out of control" and had picked the girl up off the floor. Because a dancer had fallen and gotten hurt less than an hour before, the guards were on alert for unsafe dancing. A security guard asked Fields to stop and settle down. Lukes was then

called over.

"You could smell the alcohol," Lukes said. "(Fields) was clearly drunk."

The benefit was set up so people 21 years old and over would be in the bar downstairs, while the high school and junior high students could dance upstairs. It had been explained to Lukes that no one who had been excessively drinking should be allowed in the dance area.

After arguing with the guards, Fields continued dancing. When the song was over, he walked over to the guards to ask why he needed to stop dancing. According to Fields, one guard told him to "get out of his face."

Lukes said Fields was provoking a fight by poking the guard in the chest. After telling him to relax at least four times, Lukes said Fields shoved him.

Fields said three of the guards pushed him and he tried to slap their hands away. The fourth guard then "tackled" Fields from the side.

"They slammed me to the ground, hit my head against the door and dragged me outside," he said. While outside, the guards kept beating him, and

"slammed my head against the brick wall in the alley."

Lukes said he thought the best way to deal with Fields was to take him outside so he would not hurt any of the younger people inside. Lukes said he had given Fields every opportunity to leave the building and told him he was "no longer allowed back inside."

"There is no information to indicate the incident is racially motivated."

— Lt. Jake Korshnik
Moscow Police Department

"He was swinging his legs trying to kick me, lost his balance and hit the back of his head on the door jamb," Lukes said, who was holding onto Fields when he fell.

Fields said the guards were holding him by the arms, chest and throat when he asked them to let go so he could check his head. When they relented, Fields

discovered his head was bleeding.

"My palm was covered with blood, and I guess I snapped," he said. He then began to fight back and the guards allegedly started choking him.

"He was very resistful, dangerous and acting in a violent fashion," Lukes said. Not only were two other security guards in the alley with Lukes, but three members of the Moose Lodge were also outside.

"In my opinion, I believe I have the support of the Moose Lodge," Lukes said. "They felt I acted in an appropriate manner."

When the police arrived, Lukes and the other guards were still holding Fields against the wall.

James Kouril, one of the policemen on the scene, allegedly told Fields: "You have two options. One is to come with me and let me put these handcuffs on you. Two is for me to let them keep choking you." Kouril was unavailable for comment on the situation.

Fields declined and said he wanted to press charges on the guards. The policeman replied that he should go to the hospital. After talking to police in the alley

for almost half an hour, Fields was allowed to walk to the station with friends to file a report.

At first, Fields was handcuffed and then taken to the side of the car, according to Lukes. The police asked Lukes if he wanted to press charges.

"In my opinion, we did what we had to do. We got (Fields) out of the dance. It was up to the Moose Lodge to press charges," Lukes said. After that, Fields was released.

Dave Churchill, a friend of Fields', said he had also been beaten by the same security guards. He said he was in the alley trying to stop the guards.

"The guard grabbed me and punched me in the eye as the police drove up. The officer said I'd better go home or I would be arrested too. I left before I was hit again."

Lukes said he told all the spectators to leave, and the guards did not deal with anyone but Fields.

When Kouril returned to the station, Fields and Churchill requested that pictures be taken of their wounds for evidence.

Please see FIGHT page 8 >



■ Dirk Kempthorne will officially declare his candidacy for the U.S. Senate at 11:45 a.m. today at the University Inn-Best Western.

■ Society of Women Engineers will hold a meeting at 6 tonight in JEB 111. All students in technical fields are welcome.

■ Student Marketing Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in the EE-DA-HO Room of the Student Union Building.

■ Blue Key will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Chief's Room of the SUB. Elections for a new vice president will be held.

■ Rod Beck, candidate for U.S. Senate, will be giving an open forum at 7 tonight in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

■ MEChA will meet at 6:30 tomorrow night in the Pend Oreille Room of the SUB.

■ A philosophy forum will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 401 of Morrill Hall. Dr. Nicholas Gier will discuss "Last judgment as self-judgment: Kant, autonomy and divine power."

■ The Soil Conservation Service will be holding interviews on Thursday for students with backgrounds in natural resources, soils, plant science or engineering. For appointments contact Career Services or the Cooperative Education Center.

■ Sociology Club meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 102 of Phinney Hall. All majors are welcome.

■ Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium will sponsor a presentation on "Wavelet Analysis of Helicopter Data" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 23 of the Jansen Engineering Building. The presentation will be made by Dr. Chuck Pezeshki of the department of mechanical engineering at Washington State University.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 108 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

■ An entomology seminar, "Transmission of *Anaplasma Marginalis*," will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday in room 141 of the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Building.

■ The UI Students International Association will host a fashion show and dance at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. For information contact Luisa Barahona at 882-6267.

■ Grant McLaren, a student of sensory physiology at Washington State University, will speak to the Self-help for Hard of Hearing group at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the EE-DA-HO Room of the SUB.

■ Your Professional Image — Dressing the Part is the subject of three Tuesday sessions beginning Feb. 11. The sessions will be sponsored by the Enrichment Program and will be held at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

■ Applications for sabbaticals to be taken during the 1993-94 academic year must be received by Sharon Stoll, chair of the sabbatical leave evaluation committee, by March 31.

■ Golf passes for the 1992 season are now available at the golf course pro shop. Passes can be paid for through payroll deduction.

Bowling may help cure broken hearts

Single and hating it? Looking for that special someone to fill the void in your life? The UI Enrichment Program is looking out for you. Help may be just a phone call (not a 900 number) away.

Four new classes to help single persons meet other single persons are scheduled over the next few weeks by the Enrichment Program.

The offerings include two workshops and classes in bowling and gamology.

By starting date, here is what is offered:

■ "The Single Parent Experience," Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, deals with advantages of being a single parent, dating, building new relationships, support systems and resources for single parents. Sessions are from 6:45 to 8:15 in Tater's Banquet Room in the Palouse Empire Mall.

■ "Romancing the Stones," Feb. 26, March 4, 11, 25, April 1 and 8, discusses the more popular gemstones, such as diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires, emer-

alds and opals. It isn't a course in gem identification, but is intended to enhance a student's appreciation and understanding of gems. The program runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 131 of the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

■ "Starting Over Again: A Life Transition Workshop for Singles," Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This class is designed for those who've found themselves single due to separation, divorce or death. Participants learn coping skills for dealing with loss, transition and loneliness, and the steps necessary to make a new beginning. It will be held in room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

■ "Bowling for Fun and Friends," March 26, April 2, 9, 23 and 30 is tailored to participants' skills and interests, and includes ball selection, spot bowling and ball release. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Major upgrade to improve campus water, power grids

By JEFF KAPORASY
Staff Writer

When students begin their blissful relaxation this summer, the university will begin its major upgrades to the campus power and water infrastructure.

Beginning on May 18, construction crews will start tearing up Sixth Street from the Wallace Complex to Ash Street. Over the course of the summer, facilities management hopes to install new, larger piping in a half-circle reaching from the intersection of Perimeter Drive and Sixth Street

all the way to the university water tower.

"Almost the minute school is out, we are starting a major water system upgrade," Thomas R. Sawyer, facilities engineering manager, said in a news release. "There will be times throughout the summer when no water or power will be available, and nearly every building on campus will be affected at one time or another."

The \$800,000 project will bolster water flow on the east side of campus, which is necessary to ensure adequate fire protection in this area.

Specific buildings affected will be notified in advance when they will be affected by the temporary stop in water flow. The outages will last from 12 to 72 hours. The Life Sciences Building, which houses many delicate research projects, will not be affected.

The \$4-million upgrade of the university's power grid will include placing several miles of new underground transmission lines and transformers on campus and will parallel the water project.

"For the past two years, we have exceeded our electrical capacity and have had to restrict

Please see WATER page 9>

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Kappa Sigma recognition reinstated by university

Citing the "excellent progress" made by members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, the university Interfraternity Council Tribunal has unanimously voted to reinstate full recognition of the fraternity, withdraw all sanctions against it and terminate its probationary status.

Chapter members petitioned the IFC Tribunal in late January to become a recognized member of IFC.

"Tribunal is very impressed with the diligence of the chapter in accomplishing the sanctions levied against it by your national, the university and the Tribunal," said Michael Scola, chairman of the IFC Tribunal. "Moreover, there comes a time when sanctions have achieved their purpose and begin to become a burden and hinder the chapter in its continued progress."

The fraternity lost IFC and university recognition last April after investigations confirmed allegations of verbal abuse and mental hazing of the chapter's nine-member pledge class.

University officials reinstated recognition of Kappa Sigma in mid-August. However, the chapter remains on probationary status with the university.

Scola said the chapter members have totally revamped its pledge education program, sponsored educational programs for themselves and the campus community about responsible decision-making, hired a live-in resident advisor and participated in community service projects.

Lifting sanctions and reinstating recognition means Kappa Sigma again may function as a full member of IFC.

Enrichment program helps small businesses

By DENIS GROSS
Staff Writer

The UI Enrichment Program is running a series of classes designed to help small businesses. All of the classes will be held at the Business Technology Incubator Conference Room, Sweet Avenue and South Main Street in Madison.

The courses cover the following topics: "Financing Options for Small and Expanding Businesses," "Mail Order and Direct Mail Marketing for Small Business" and "Advertising and Promoting Your Small Business."

According to Mary Lou Thompson, students haven't been adequately prepared for a career in small business because there is no training offered in school.

The "Financing Options for Small and Expanding Business" course will discuss financial planning and financing options for those who are getting no response from banks.

Donna Malone, sales manager for a Lewiston business and associate of Lewis and Clark Consulting in Lewiston, will host the program. Malone said she expects the audience to be "mostly people that are unhappy with their jobs or that are self-employed." The "Mail Order and Direct Mail Marketing for Small Business" and "Advertising and Promoting Your Small Business" classes will both focus upon increasing profits. Dave Reikofski will host both programs. Reikofski is the owner of "Changepoint Group" in Spokane.

"The small and starting business owner, as well as anyone looking to be a major part of a business, will benefit by

attending," Reikofski said. Persons participating in the programs will be given guidelines to guide them during the presentations.

The mail-order program will concentrate on opening new markets by use of mail order and direct marketing. Techniques and strategies will be presented by Reikofski. The program will be held at 9 a.m. on March 7.

The advertising program will teach "powerful words and phrases" to sell a product or service. There will also be discussion about generating and putting together effective classified ads. According to Reikofski "I go to a lot of customers. If I go to a customer and find out they are not into it, it's worth the cost." The program will be held at 1:30 p.m. on March 7.

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A beast called political correctness

The scourge of political correctness has infiltrated our culture so completely and thoroughly that not even sporting events are safe from unwarranted attack.

The doctrine of political correctness is hard to understand and even harder to follow. The zenith of this ridiculous movement has to be the American Indian...oops, sorry...Native American protest of the World Series and the Super Bowl. If these protesters are so worried about Indian affairs, let them do something about the true problems facing Native Americans. There are so many problems that need to be addressed in the Indian population: drug abuse, alcoholism, teen pregnancy, crime, and the conservation of native land and heritage—to name but a few.

It is hard to believe that all the problems facing Indians are the result of the tomahawk chop or the names of sports teams. The problems were there before football became a popular sport. The thought that 1,500 people would protest

the name of a football team as a racist epithet is unfathomable. The Washington Redskins and the Atlanta Braves presumably were thinking of the honorable qualities of the Indian people when naming their teams. The enduring qualities of bravery, strength and courage. The owners of the teams probably didn't have an underlying psychological hatred of American Indians. There was no malice involved. The teams name themselves according to a character which would identify them as a force to be reckoned with. No one would be intimidated by or even interested in a football team called the Washington Daisies.

The whole principle of the political correctness movement is questionable. The idea that some words and phrases have inherent negative connotations is true enough. Unbelievable as it sounds, there are times when negative ideas are presented. But the term "American Indian" is in no way degrading. American Indian is a descriptive and accurate term.

English language is being unnecessarily scrutinized and redefined. An example would be "shell shock."

In World War I shell shock was deemed as psychological damage that some combat troops suffered; it was caused by the stress of war. By the time the Vietnam War rolled around the term for shell shock had metamorphosed into post-traumatic stress disorder. The two sicknesses are the same, but post-traumatic stress disorder doesn't sound as bad as shell shock.

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Dennis Sasse

Voyeurism inspires cards



PETE
GOMBEN

"54 cards depict serial killers as mass murderers. Each features a colorful cartoon caricature of the criminal and a 250-word description of the crimes, how they were committed, the number of victims and the sentence imposed."

My reaction was one of disgust. Such a collection is in poor taste and belittles the memories of the victims and the rights of their families. Unfortunately, there are people who will rush to the store, whip out a few grubby dollar bills and buy stacks of these cards as soon as they hit the market.

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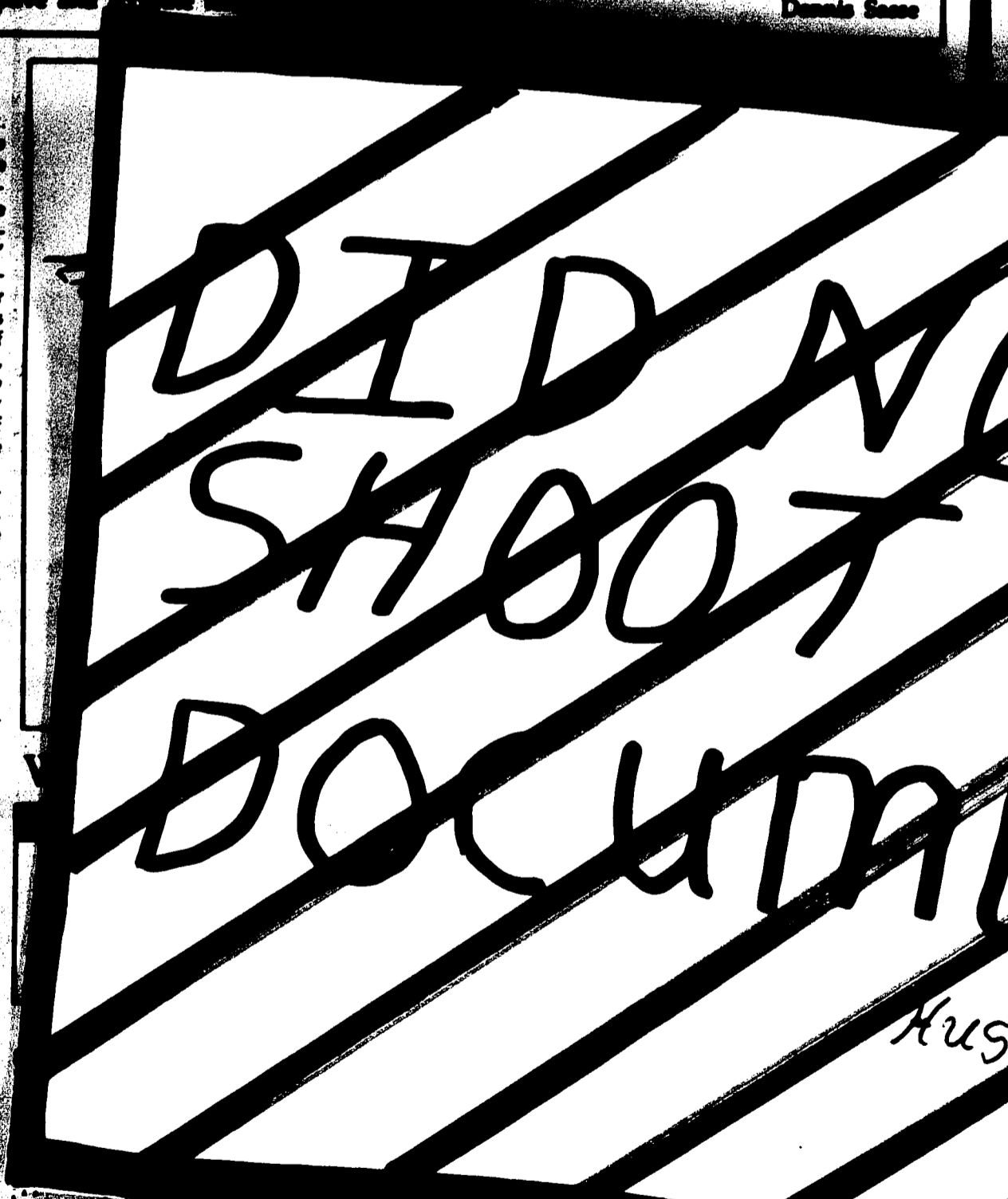
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Greg Brown. He recently appeared in an Argonaut news article which talked about citizen opposition to the Wal-Mart store. He worried about "maintaining Moscow's small town and rural values." The correlation, however, between a new store offering dozens of possible jobs and a town losing its small-town values is lost upon me, Mr. Brown. Opening a Wal-Mart is exactly what this town needs to give it a

successful restaurant? Remember Rosa Garcia's and how it was supposed to be Moscow's version of Alex's in Pullman? Think again-it died a quick death. Despite these not-so-subtle examples, there are people like Brown who chirp about keeping Moscow small and secluded (i.e. in the horse and buggy days). It was my belief that Brown's view was indicative of how Moscow

The store provided by Wal-Mart would certainly be nice, but there is an added bonus to be had: competition. A lack of competition among businesses seems to be the main reason why Moscow's prices are so high. For example the two discount stores in this town are K- Please see TAYLOR page 6

Letters to the Editor

Government must stay away from abortion

Editor;
Have you seen the bloody (ketchup) coat hangers while walking to class? There attached with a note that reads "KEEP ABORTION LEGAL."
The abortion issue is a tiresome topic which has been debated to some degree over the years. Recently, Olympia, Wash. was the site of an anti-abortion rally. Individuals carried signs, protesting that abortion was murder. The protesters were positive the state of Washington would soon outlaw abortion. The speakers at the rally stressed that the public elect pro-life legislators.

I do agree that abortion is wrong when two people take the responsibilities and risks involved with premarital sex. But in many cases, abortion could be justified if a pregnancy is caused by rape or if serious implications would result from child birth.

Destroying a human fetus and its chances for life is immoral, but controlling what individuals do with their own bodies is wrong. If your government takes the personal freedom of our bodies away, what will they take away next?

T.L. Brown

U.S. must face Japanese threat

Editor;
It's no secret that Bush's mission to Japan was a failure; to make matters worse Japan has now taken back the few things they did promise. Now, in the past few weeks Japanese and U.S. relations have been heating up with exchanges of words. Japan says Americans are lazy, ignorant and unmanageable. If you know anything about Japanese perceptions of Americans, those aren't just statements of passion; they believe that we are all just that.

Why are the Japanese all of a sudden taking pot shots at the American people? Are they frustrated with us? No. Japan has for

years tried to acquire as much of the world as possible, and the job is all that much easier with only lazy, uneducated people in the way. Something has changed about the perception of Americans by the Japanese. Americans have had enough of watching their country slip helplessly into the hands of the Rising Sun and are fighting back.

You can see signs of this around the country where gas stations outside of Detroit offer discounts for American cars, service stations refuse service to Japanese cars, companies offer bonuses to their employees if they buy an American car, and

Please see JAPAN page 6

Gomben is mistaken

Editor;
As I read Pete Gomben's article entitled, "Gomben's Modest Abortion Proposal," I asked myself if he was being serious. Assuming that he was, I would like to address some of his points as follows.

He seems disappointed that nobody has brought up any new insights into the abortion debate recently. This is probably because the subject has already been thoroughly discussed, but people are just that stubborn. We're dealing with the eggs of a whole lot of women, with some men being involved as well. They don't want to admit that to have an abortion makes them murder-

Please see ABORTION page 6



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A beast called political correctness

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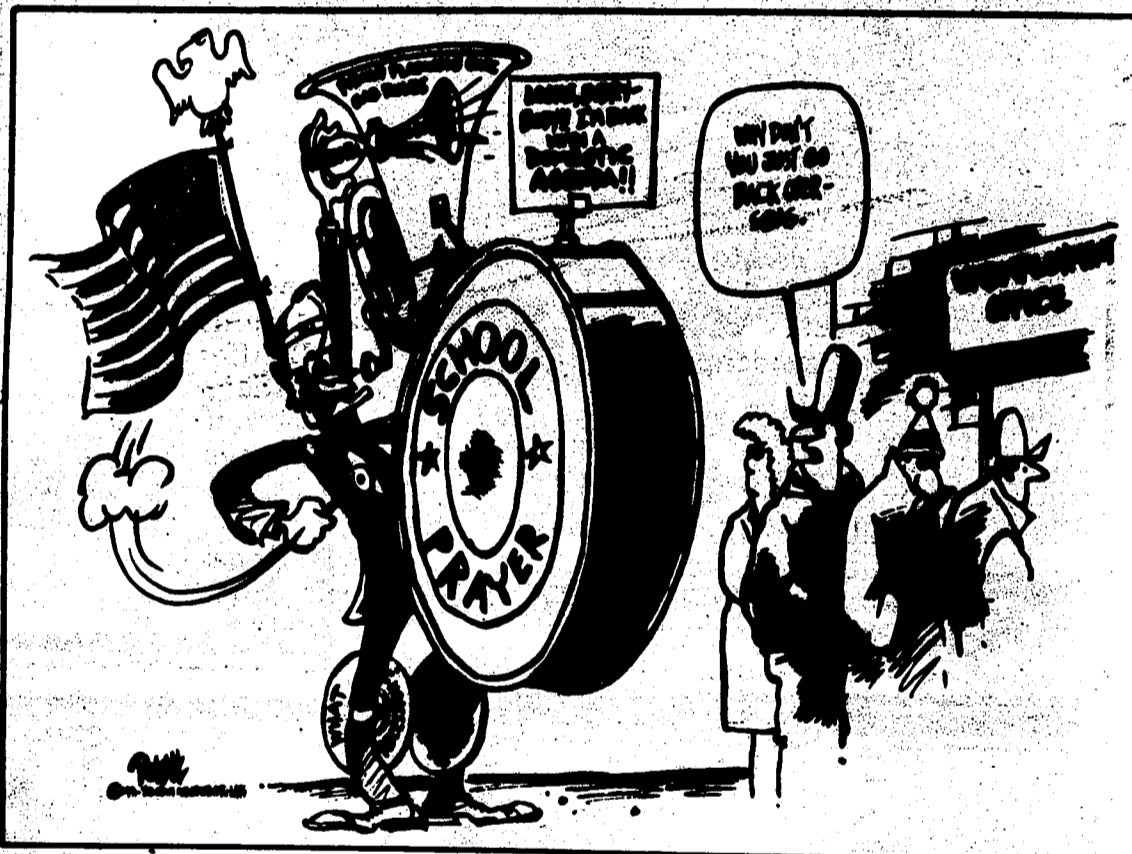
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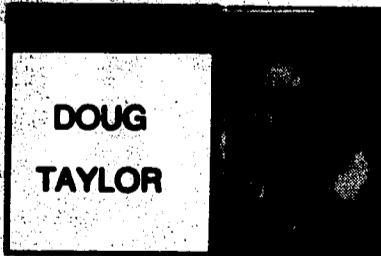
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Wal-Mart could be saving grace for Moscow



DOUG
TAYLOR

It seems as if a small but vocal group of Moscow residents worry about the town's integrity and values if the proposed Wal-Mart discount store is added. Whatever.

This anti-growth movement is apparently being spearheaded by a graduate student named Greg Brown. He recently appeared in an Argonaut news article which talked about citizen opposition to the Wal-Mart store. He worried about "maintaining Moscow's small town and rural values." The correlation, however, between a new store offering dozens of possible jobs and a town losing its small-town values is lost upon me, Mr. Brown. Opening a Wal-Mart is exactly what this town needs to give it a

shot in the arm. In case Mr. Brown and others haven't noticed Moscow's economy has slipped noticeably over the last 10 years.

The Moscow Mall is a prime example of this. Once flourishing, this mall has lost nearly all of its stores, and now it has the hushed air of a funeral parlor. If you don't believe me, take a stroll through the mall on a typical afternoon and view the boarded-up store entrances. It feels like you're in one of those depressing sequences in Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*.

What about Cavanaugh's Motor Inn and its repeated attempts of trying to run a successful restaurant? Remember Rosa Garcia's and how it was supposed to be Moscow's version of Alex's in Pullman? Think again-it died a quick death.

Despite these not-so-subtle examples, there are people like Brown who chirp about keeping Moscow small and secluded (i.e. in the horse and buggy days). It was my belief that Brown's view was indicative of how Moscow

felt as a whole. Thankfully, I was wrong.

My inaccurate thinking was changed one recent day while I was working at my other job. I came to find out that a group of Moscow citizens wanting to see this town grow are circulating a petition which supports the addition of a Wal-Mart to Moscow. The lady who asked me to sign this pro-growth petition, Tamara McFarland, said that she remembers a time when Moscow was thriving.

"When I was a student here in 1980, both malls were going full force, and the town seemed to be really jumping," said McFarland. "That has changed now."

The boost to the local economy provided by Wal-Mart would certainly be nice, but there is an added bonus to be had: competition.

A lack of competition among businesses seems to be the main reason why Moscow's prices are so high. For example the two discount stores in this town are K-

Please see TAYLOR page 6

Letters to the Editor

Government must stay away from abortion

Editor;
Have you seen the bloody (ketchup) coat hangers while walking to class? There attached with a note that reads "KEEP ABORTION LEGAL."
The abortion issue is a tiresome topic which has been debated to some degree over the years. Recently, Olympia, Wash. was the site of an anti-abortion rally. Individuals carried signs, protesting that abortion was murder. The protesters were positive the state of Washington would soon outlaw abortion. The speakers at the rally stressed that the public elect pro-life legislators.

I do agree that abortion is wrong when two people take the responsibilities and risks involved with premarital sex. But in many cases, abortion could be justified if a pregnancy is caused by rape or if serious implications would result from child birth.
Destroying a human fetus and its chances for life is immoral, but controlling what individuals do with their own bodies is wrong. If your government takes the personal freedom of our bodies away, what will they take away next?

T.L. Brown

U.S. must face Japanese threat

Editor;
It's no secret that Bush's mission to Japan was a failure; to make matters worse Japan has now taken back the few things they did promise. Now, in the past few weeks Japanese and U.S. relations have been heating up with exchanges of words. Japan says Americans are lazy, ignorant and unmanageable. If you know anything about Japanese perceptions of Americans, those aren't just statements of passion; they believe that we are all just that.
Why are the Japanese all of a sudden taking pot shots at the American people? Are they frustrated with us? No. Japan has for

years tried to acquire as much of the world as possible, and the job is all that much easier with only lazy, uneducated people in the way. Something has changed about the perception of Americans by the Japanese. Americans have had enough of watching their country slip helplessly into the hands of the Rising Sun and are fighting back.
You can see signs of this around the country where gas stations outside of Detroit offer discounts for American cars, service stations refuse service to Japanese cars, companies offer bonuses to their employees if they buy an American car, and

Please see JAPAN page 6

Gomben is mistaken

Editor;
As I read Pete Gomben's article entitled, "Gomben's Modest Abortion Proposal," I asked myself if he was being serious. Assuming that he was, I would like to address some of his points as follows.
He seems disappointed that nobody has brought up any new insights into the abortion debate recently. This is probably because the subject has already been thoroughly discussed, but people are just that stubborn. We're dealing with the ages of a whole lot of women, with some men being involved as well. They don't want to admit that to have an abortion makes them murder-

Please see ABORTION page 6

Public Relations
Fraternal Relations
Sorority Relations
Greek Week Chair

and thank you very well done.

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Vice President Chris Pfeiffer
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>TAYLOR from page 4

Mart and Tri-State, and their prices are exorbitantly high because there are no other discount stores in the immediate area. Sure, a person could go to Pullman, but their prices are higher because of the eight-percent sales tax in Washington. Well, how about Lewiston? There are certainly great deals to be had in Lewiston, but the problem is that it's 30 miles away. Obviously, many businesses are aware that a college student won't travel a long distance for a better deal.

Finally, it is going to be hard for Moscow to stay small when the University of Idaho is growing like it has been. This school now has 11,500 members, which includes all students and faculty. This school has grown tremendously in just the four years I have been enrolled here. The school isn't the only area of growth for Moscow. People tired of California's uncontrolled growth are finding the quality of life in Idaho very appealing. It is therefore too naive to think that Moscow will stay tiny and serene; anti-growth advocates will have to swallow the knowledge that Moscow will grow as the university continues to grow.

So to the people passing around the petition favoring growth in this town, a big thumbs-up is in order. They will be the force behind Moscow's development, which is badly needed in the face of increasing university enrollment. Projects like Wal-Mart would keep development current, and it would help consumers by reducing prices due to increased competition.

As for Mr. Brown, he will come around after he identifies what "small town and rural values" have to do with installing a business which will help Moscow attract growth. Greg, welcome to the 1990s.

>GOMBEN from page 4

taste, and would never even think of using sensationalism.

Then I turned to page A6 and ran smack into a story which dealt with the case of Dahmer, the Milwaukee man who is accused of killing over a dozen young men.

The article contained a handful of interesting quotes:

"But prosecutor E. Michael McCann said Dahmer was sane when he ate the flesh of three of his victims, performed sexual acts with some of their severed heads and performed crude brain surgery on others to make them his 'sex slaves.'"

"Dahmer told police he disposed of six victims' bones by soaking them in acid until they became 'slushy' and then flushing the remains down the toilet."

Repulsive. Sick. Overly graphic.

And yet, just like there are people who will buy mass-murderer trading cards, there are members of the public who eat this stuff up.

Six years ago, when the Challenger exploded in the skies above Cape Canaveral, the networks re-ran footage of the incident all day. After watching the space shuttle explode into a fireball for the umpteenth time, I snapped. I came to the realization that I was watching a half-dozen men and women lose their lives. The comfortable distance I had placed between myself and the victims disappeared instantly. This was reality, dammit — the pain, the blood, the gore. Repeated exposure to violence whether in reality, in movies or on television, causes desensitization.

I turned off my television. Yet an event doesn't have to be as sensationalistic and grotesque as the actions of a mass murderer for the public to develop a fixation. It can be news that a presidential candidate may have

slept with a woman to whom he was not married, or that an actress may have had her breasts augmented.

Some Americans have developed a case of soap opera voyeurism. They sit in their homes, lamenting their potty little lives and playing the lottery as a last-gasp attempt to salvage an existence.

By watching the downfalls of characters on *Days of Our Lives*, *General Hospital* and reruns of *Dallas*, they think they have achieved some form of moral superiority. Then comes a real-life soap opera, where people are actually hurt, cheated and killed, and these voyeurs flock to their television sets and supermarket tabloids in droves, unable to distinguish between fact and fiction. They have a *Current Affair*/*National Enquirer* mentality.

Things are fine only until one of these voyeurs gets mangled in a car wreck, and bystanders stare and point as the blood-soaked body is stuffed into an ambulance. Then they become the object of voyeurism, and for them the line between fact and fiction can become excruciatingly obvious.

But do they realize it?

STOP!
PROBLEM?
DEADLINE?
STATE YOUR OWN OPINION

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

>JAPAN from page 5

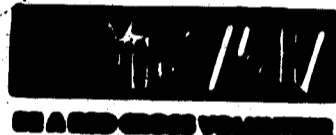
the list goes on. No, it doesn't require bribes to sell American cars, and in fact recently, a 30-year veteran of Toyota said today's American cars are as good or better than Japanese cars. Hogwash! you say.

It only confirms that the Japanese over the years have convinced you that "made in the U.S." means no good. Furthermore, did you know that some of the most popular vehicles in Japan are Jeep Cherokees, Harley-Davidson motorcycles and other American cars? The only problem is that with the Japanese import tax, the Cherokee costs the Japanese consumer \$40,000, yet they still buy them. They certainly don't think it's bad, so why should you.

No, Mr. Gatewood, our government is not forcing Japan to buy our klunkers. They are simply asking for fair play and to let the market decide who is no good.

The Japanese have been playing the age-old corporate game of divide-and-conquer on the American people. An illustration of this can be shown by the countless number of former employees of the U.S. Commerce Department who are now lobbyists for Japanese companies. They are turning us on ourselves. Don't let it happen. Take a new, refreshing look around you. "Made in the U.S.A." has been redefined to mean high quality. If you're tired of watching this country slip deeper into the hands of the East, stop giving it to them.

Keith Hoane



>ABORTION from page 5

ers of the innocent. To admit this would hurt and nobody likes pain (probably not fetuses either).

His description of orphans and poor children as "snot-nosed brats" gives him away as a grossly unsympathetic person incapable of understanding the lot of those less fortunate than himself. His remarks that they eat "his" food and breathe "his" air reflects a very egocentric view that the whole world was made for him alone, and he does not wish to share.

He suggested that people suffering from birth defects, mental retardation and so on are not deserving to live. This shows that he does not realize that he himself might have been born such a person or later in life acquired these misfortunes. There are devastating diseases that can strike anyone at any age; does he feel himself exempt? Does he imagine that someone would still consider him a worthwhile individual if such a thing should happen to him? Would he want someone to consider him worthy of spending the time to help him cope with life? Through these processes we are all helped to grow into more compassionate human beings.

Then he went on to attack those confined to hospitals, prisons and mental institutions. Again, these are folks who are suffering from the misfortunes of life. Perhaps they are learning from their pain or perhaps they are growing. Perhaps the people serving them are growing. I believe that everyone ever born was meant to be here. Even in the face of the overpopulation problem, this is just another area where we have a chance to combine our intelligence with justice and compassion in order to come up with an acceptable solution to all. Abortion is not the answer!

Loralee Lindsay



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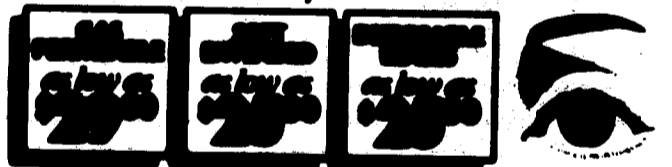
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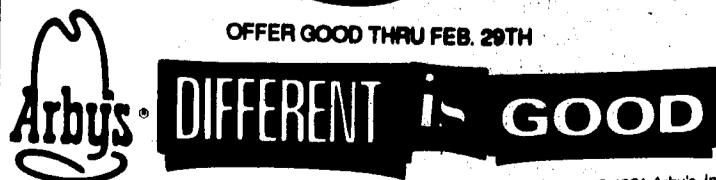


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Letters to the Editor

Campus going to the dogs

Editor;
This letter is addressed to the inconsiderate people who bring their dogs onto campus while they go to class. Don't get me wrong, I love dogs and would like one of my own, but I can't while I'm in college. I just wish you people would leave your animals at home.

Dogs don't like to be left alone. They whimper and bark when left tied up. They annoy people when allowed to roam. They make pests of themselves when left alone on campus.

I pay to much for education to have it disrupted. I'm not sure about other buildings, but the UCC and Ed. Building are definitely not soundproof. When I can hear your dog more clearly than my professor, something must be done.

When you have an animal there are certain responsibilities. One is to not abuse the animal. The other responsibility is to the people around you: If you don't have a place to leave your dog during the day, please do not have one. It is bad for the dog and disruptive and disrespectful to your classmates. You would not want me to disrupt your class so please do not disrupt mine.

James A. Albee

Paper pollution must be dealt with

Editor;
Signs, signs, everywhere the signal! What is it about this campus which seems to attract every kind of scrap paper available on the planet? We have the prettiest campus in the Northwest, and yet we litter it with pieces of paper commanding us to see a show, vote for someone or sign up for something. Some examples are warranted here.

Last Thursday, every lamp-post from Upham Hall to the library had two signs for Andre Kole's show. I will probably attend this show, but I don't need to see thousands of signs telling me about it.

Speaking of signs, I was disgusted by the garbage covering every inch of the UCC during the last ASUI election. I realize this was over two months ago, but I was reminded of it Thursday when I saw signs to vote. Can't you "politicians" clean up after yourself?

We just had Upham Hall desecrated by Carter Hall with about 100 notes begging us to be their big brothers. They just lost my vote because of this.

I'm tired of seeing our campus plastered. If you want to paste, please use a balloon and not the buildings of the UI.

James A. Albee

Pro-life movement needs to finance their cause

Editor;
I saw pro-life people gathering for a rally Saturday (Jan. 25) afternoon. I wonder if you have any concept of the potential consequences of anti-abortion laws? A program on KLEW television called "The Kid's Risk: Street-Down," indicated there were over 1.5 million unwanted homeless children living in the streets. Living off prostitution and other crimes, their lives are a living hell.

My question is: Who will be financially responsible for all the unwanted children produced as a result of anti-abortion laws?

I'm not pro-abortion. I'm not pro-life. I'm a realist, and like many other realists, I believe the economic costs to society will be unbearable if anti-abortion laws are upheld.

It angers me to read about the pro-life leaders who fly around the country in private jets, wine and dining politicians while children are dying in the streets. I don't see these people trying to save these children's lives.

Nor do I see the pro-life, right-wing Republican Party supporting the social programs that will be necessary in assisting these children.

Reagan created an economic disaster. He cut taxes, and at the same time he increased government spending. This led to the worst deficits this country has ever known. Bush is causing a social disaster. By increasing the number of children who will be destined to poverty and despair in a society that can't afford them, he will create the worst society this country has ever known.

If this is any indication of future activity, then it is time for a new law. It is widely recognized that churches are promoting the pro-life movement. If churches are going to engage in influencing political policy that imposes an economic burden on society, then churches should be taxed and taxed heavily. The money has to come from somewhere. If you believe in the Pro-life movement then you should be prepared to finance it.

Dorothy Teren

Michael Vaughn

Vaughn says smokers have no rights

Editor;
So you smokers just want a safe warm place to spew cyanide in the air. Just in case you hadn't noticed, you stink. You can't tell of course because you no longer have the capacity to detect odors. You think you have the "right" to fill the air with toxic gases. Your "right" is the same "right" Exxon had in dumping 10 million gallons of oil in the beach.

It is only because of the state laws regarding that you finally are forced outside with the rest of the smelly animals. Smoking should be banned in all public places, including bars and restaurants. Until then I will continue my habit of slipping cyanide in stranger's drinks. Hey, it's my right.

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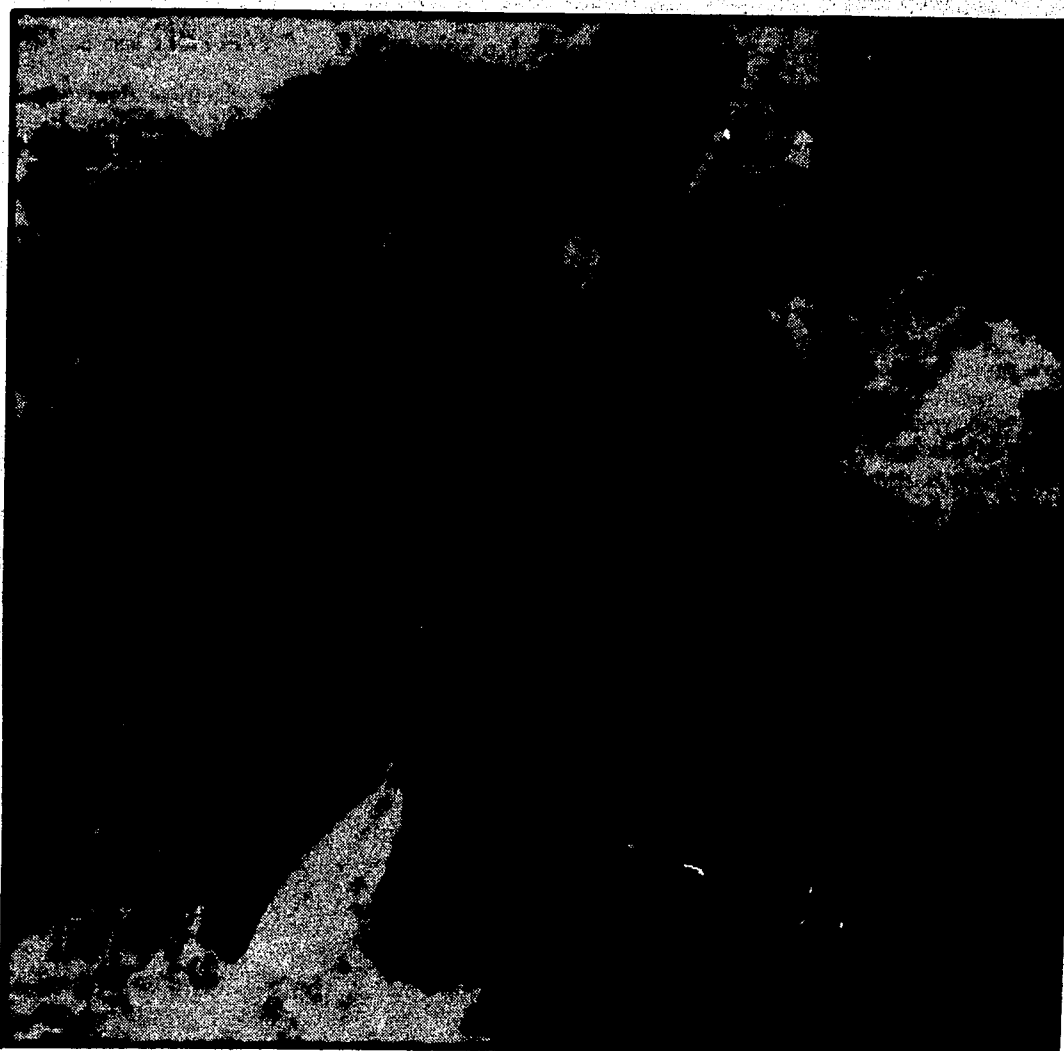
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Jim Vellbrock/Argonaut

February may seem a little early for water sports but Pete Robichaud of Moscow, along with about six others, braved the cold water to do a little early season kayaking on the Potlatch Creek east of Kendrick.

Video toaster aids students

By TRACIE BRUNO
Staff Writer

Budding Tom Brokaws and Connie Chung at the University of Idaho now have a new way to gain experience.

Telecommunications students now have access to state-of-the-art computer-generated graphics through a Video Toaster. The Video Toaster is a computer graphics mixer that enables students to create animated commercials and three-dimensional graphics for television production.

The mixer is now available only to students taking advanced television production.

Alan Lifton, associate professor of communications, said both he and the students are working through the program.

"The toaster came with a 717-page manual," Lifton said. "The students are working through the tutorials. Most students are working on short animated commercials and some are working on demo reels." Lifton said students will gain quite a bit of experience by having this program made available.

The 80 telecommunication students are not lacking places to gain experience. The students have access to KUID television

and KRFA radio. Both places rely on students for volunteer help.

In return, students are allowed to use the equipment for hands-on training. Most students help KUID with Vandal basketball and football television production. Students also work on KUID's "North Idaho Agriculture," "North Idaho Times" and the annual fundraising festival.

During the fall semester, UI students invade the studio to produce *Mostly Moscow*, a half-hour program airing every other week.

Two students were recently awarded with prestigious broadcasting scholarships. John Carter was one of 25 students from around the United States to receive the International Radio and Television scholarship.

Matt Halverson received the National Academy of Television Awards scholarship. Halverson and Carter were the first UI students to receive these awards.

Lifton said by earning these scholarships they have helped the UI telecommunications program gain recognition beyond the confines of Moscow. Lifton also said he has a few more students that are being considered for some outstanding awards.

► FIGHT from page 1

Although Churchill was photographed, Fields was not, and no explanation was given.

Kouril then drove Fields to the

hospital, where the officer finally took a picture with a camera from the obstetrics department. Fields' head injury required 10 stitches.

Fields' brother, Chris Black, 21, was arrested later Friday night

for exhibiting a deadly weapon and resisting arrest. Black apparently went back to the Moose Lodge after Fields left and threatened the security guards with a knife. After police chased

Black they could find no knife. Black pleaded innocent this morning in the Latah County Court.

Alexis Black, mother of Chris Black and Andre Fields, said she is angry about the way her sons were treated Friday night. She was concerned about football players working security at the dance and not knowing how to work within the bounds.

"What were they securing him from? Did they not like the way he danced?" Black said. "I just don't want to see this thing swept under the rug."

"The situation was handled by security guidelines," Lukes said. He worked two jobs this summer as a security guard and does not feel he was out of line.

Alexis Black, who is white, said

she has raised three black sons in the Pacific Northwest.

"I have never experienced overt racism, but there has always been that underlying bias," she said.

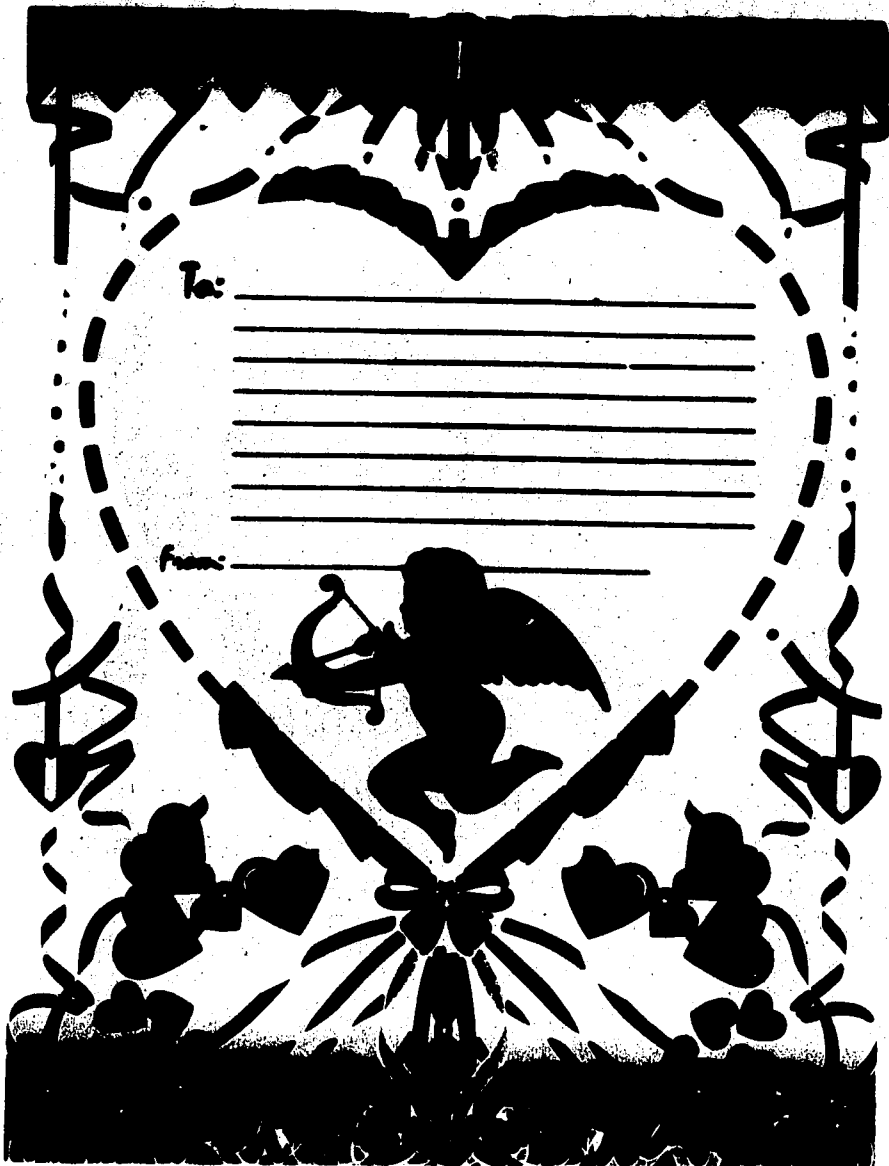
Lt. Dan Weaver of the Moscow Police Department said the police were not able to complete their investigation Friday night, and detectives got the case this afternoon.

According to Lt. Jake Kershnik, also of the Moscow Police Department: "There is no information to indicate the incident is racially motivated. There are so many conflicting stories we don't know if anyone will end up being charged."

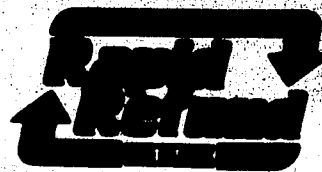
"It is a shame that someone was trying to have a benefit for the kids and something like this breaks out."

Tell it to your Valentine...

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Escort service in works

By BRADY CORBATELLI
Staff Writer

There is safety in numbers. That is why Bob Stull, president of Whitman Hall, is working with five other residence hall presidents to begin an escort service for women who live in university dormitories. The starting date for the service is Feb. 10.

Stull gave the university credit for already making improvements in security, such as increasing outdoor lighting and having police drive around campus at night. However, according to Stull, there is still a great need for the escort service.

"The police can't be everywhere," he said.

The idea to begin an escort service germinated following an incident in Wallace Complex last semester. A woman was attacked in the stairwell at Willis Sweet, which is located on the sixth floor of Wallace Whitman Hall, a man's floor located just below Willis Sweet in the complex, wanted to help eliminate such attacks.

"We let their hall know that they could knock on our doors and have us take them up (the remaining flight of stairs)," Stull said.

Although it was only a one-floor escort, Stull said, "we had a very good response."

Because of the response, Stull decided to expand the service, which will operate between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. Twenty to 30 male volunteers will work every night.

Each woman living in a residence hall will receive a list of escort names and phone numbers. Stull encourages the women to call someone on the list when on campus alone.

The scope of the escort would be restricted to on-campus trips. "We will not be escorting people to parties or downtown," he said.

Stull intends for this escort service to be as professional as possible. Each escort will have a badge identifying them as an escort. They will also carry a picture identification so that the those requesting an escort can be certain of his identity.

To add to the peace of mind of the woman requesting an escort, Stull said, "each escort would be checked through the UI security system to make sure they are desirable as escorts."

Each escort will also attend a meeting where expected conduct will be detailed, according to Stull. "We expect a minimal amount of conversation," he said. "This is not a way to get a date."

Kari Zimbleman, a sophomore living in Carter Hall, said, "I think it (the escort service) is a good idea, if the escorts are decent."

"I probably would use it because I have to go a lot of places alone," she said.

Stull expects to encounter one slight problem with the escort service.

"We are afraid that some people won't call because they just don't want to bother someone," he said.

>VIDEO (see page 1)

have a clear understanding of the new law and its effects.

The conference is supported by the American Institute of Architects and the PBS Adult Learning Satellite Service.

Top experts will be featured in each video conference. Since the format is live, participants may call in, ask questions and receive answers right away. Those participating will also receive a free workbook developed by the American Institute of Architects.

All conferences begin at 8 a.m. and last for three hours. The first video conference will be held this Thursday, the second will be on March 20 and the final is scheduled for April 21.

According to Sid Eder, who is in charge of the video conference, one national publication described the ADA as something that "will forever change the civil rights of the disabled to access buildings and public spaces and the ways that several million buildings are designed and renovated."

"This means that this new legislation will have widespread pervasive implications. (The conference was designed to help people better understand what the new legislation means," Eder said.

For information regarding the video conferences, contact the Outreach Program.

>WATER (see page 2)

new electrical demands on our system," according to Special Projects Manager Donald R. Hinkley. "We've just run out of capacity."

Both projects are being funded by the Idaho Department of Public Works and are part of a university plan to update the infrastructure of the campus.



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Catch the high flying Guard Phantoms. The team has been dominant in the Big Sky for the last 16 years and look to be as the team to beat this year. The Phantoms are relying on the strength and experience of their seasoned veterans to maintain a tough defense.

action in the Big Sky with the Idaho Air National Guard. The Phantoms have been a dominant force in the Big Sky for the last 16 years and look to be as the team to beat this year. The Phantoms are relying on the strength and experience of their seasoned veterans to maintain a tough defense.

According to a recent news release, the Phantom scouts are on the lookout for talented team players from the local area with great potential. The owners of the Phantoms, the Idaho Air National Guard, is offering remarkable scholastic benefits to the new recruits that can keep their Phantoms off the ground and in the air. A special hot line has been set up in the Phantom scouting office for those who feel they can fit into a Phantom uniform. For your own official scouting report, call your local Phantom scouts today.

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Track teams take three out of four

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

Saturday the Idaho men's and women's spikers fared well, compiling three wins out of four dual-scored competitions.

The men handed the University of Portland a lopsided loss (89-16) and nipped the University of Washington 58-54 on the strength of the sprinters.

"I think this being the first meet, first time on the track and actual racing, it was a good meet overall," Head Men's Coach Mike Keller said.

Keller was pleased with the impressive performances his sprinters turned in, but admitted the field events are Idaho's Achilles' heel.

"The field events are a couple of weeks away from where we need to get," Keller said.

The women's team split, also destroying an under-privileged Portland 82-20, but the UW ran away with a 66-38 victory.

"I think it has been a great opening meet," Women's Head Coach Scott Lorek said. "A good start for everyone, throwers, sprinters and distance people."

Jackie Ross spearheaded the women's attack by soaring above the competition in the triple jump, nailing a 41-foot, 8 1/2-inch leap.

"She's one of the top kids in the nation," Lorek said.

Knee troubles have limited Ross' workouts to mere box drills.

"We didn't practice any triple jump because of my knee," Ross said. "I have tendonitis."

Headlining the men's sprinting efforts were Calvin Harris and Eversley Linley, who captured convincing wins in the 400-meter and 800-meter respectively.

Harris dominated the field and put David Lawyer, 400-meter record holder for the Big Sky Conference, to shame, beating the Boise State Bronco by almost half a second with a time of :48.75.

"That was my best time for a first meet," Harris said.

Linley smoked everyone with a 1:49.8. Chris McBride of Washington State University was Linley's nearest opposition almost two seconds behind.

"I wanted to run faster," Linley said. "But 1:49 is still good for my first race."

Linley and Harris also played major roles in the 4x400-meter relay win.

Steve Lewis opened the 4x400 with a five-meter lead and gave to Owen Vassel, who ended the first 800 meters neck-and-neck

with WSU's second leg.

Linley proceeded to blow the race wide open, and gave Harris the luxury of a 20-meter head start. Harris extended the lead to 30 meters and drove the home stretch hard, bringing Idaho in at a hot 3:12.08 seconds.

"It was good for our first meet as a team," Linley said. "But I think we'll run faster."

Lewis and Darrick Davis ran similar times in the 55-meter dash. Davis clocked a :6.41 for third overall and Lewis a :6.42 for fourth.

Unexpectedly, Lawyer of BSU stole the second slot, and not surprisingly, Augustin Olobia out-leaned everyone for first with a 6.29-second bum rush.

Again Lewis took a back seat to Lawyer in the 200-meter dash with a 21.60-second effort. Lawyer finished with a 21.52-second victory. Harris took fifth with a 21.90-second dash.

Lorek was impressed with the ability of his young athletes in their first meet.

"Freshman-wise we didn't have any mental blowups," Lorek said. "So they can definitely handle the pressure."

Freshmen Venise Walker and Hiedi Bodwell clocked respectable times in the 55-meter dash, :7.46 and :7.50 respectively.

Ross carried the load of the

women's sprinters and logged in a :7.29 in the 55-meter, placing fifth overall.

"Jackie Ross and Venise Walker both had very bad starts," Lorek said. "So if they would've had a good start, I think they would have run significantly faster."

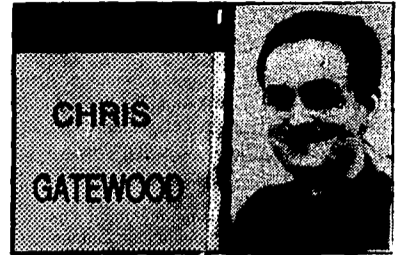
Angie Smith and Tara Edwards placed fifth and sixth in the 800-meter run. Smith checked in at 2:23.97 seconds and Edwards wasn't far behind at 2:24.61 seconds.

Smith ran a gutsy anchor leg in the 4x400-meter relay, where she took the final exchange even with an Eastern Washington athlete. Amid several lead changes, Smith surged past the competition and barreled home for the third slot in 4:04.06 seconds.

Mike Olden placed second in the 3,000-meter run, behind Kenya native Joseph Kapkory of WSU. Olden clocked in at 8:24.42 seconds and world-class Kapkory blistered the field with an 8:03.99 seconds.

Olden and Kapkory out-classed the field decisively.

Robin Slate ran a good early-season 3,000-meter time in taking over for the injured Diane Knvson. Slate crossed the line at 10:29.74 seconds, placing fifth in a distinguished field.



CHRIS
GATEWOOD

What's wrong with Idaho?

BRING BACK KERMIT

That's what the sign read last Thursday night just before the Vandals defeated Eastern Washington, 64-54. Some students in the middle of the student section thought they were very funny.

They idiots—er, students—held up the sign while the Vandals were still in the locker room. The symbol of days gone by didn't reappear for the rest of the game. Maybe they realized just how stupid they were. Maybe they just didn't have the guts.

All this brings up an interesting point. What is wrong with our basketball team that was supposed to win the Big Sky? They are 10-10 and have played most of the season like their record: average.

Maybe we should bring Kermit Davis back. In just two seasons Kermit was an amazing 50-12, before hitting the big time with Texas A&M. We all know the story of why Kermit labors in junior college. Now Eustachy is all we have. I suggest making the most of it. Should he stay or should he go? Here are some reasons why the Vandals aren't doing well. You make the call.

■ **The lack of defensive intensity**—It seems the only player on the court this year who has figured out how to play defense for 40 minutes is Ricky Wilson. This guy could tell you what kind of deodorant you're wearing. Problem is that this hasn't rubbed off on the other players. "I've told the kids all year what it takes to play in this conference," Eustachy said. "They're not starting to listen to me. You have to play defense."

■ **The lack of game experience**—Plain and simple, Idaho is the most inexperienced team in the Big Sky Conference. Statistics don't lie. Montana's players have had more Division I experience than any other team in the conference. Their five starters have played in 392 games. Guess what? They're in first place.

The Vandals starters are still in the crawl stage, with only 101 games started. The next closest is Northern Arizona, whose starters have 212 games under their belt.

The Vandals starting lineup, except for Deon Watson, is completely different than last year's. Eustachy is trying to make nine new people mesh. It hasn't happened yet.

■ **Too many tough games early**—The schedule the Vandals played this year is the toughest they've played in a long time. Kermit never had it this tough. The Vandals have played only three non-Division I opponents this year. One of those was Alaska-Anchorage, who has enough talent to be Division I. The Vandals have played New

Whitney finally fitting in with Vandals

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Editor

Vandal guard Andre Whitney is taking on a familiar pose—walking around with a frown on his face. His headphones are on and he's walking to class. Maybe the headphones are there to shut out distractions. He doesn't like to be bothered.

He doesn't show emotion because it's not in his nature. Whitney just isn't the type of guy that wants the whole world to know how he's feeling. And smiling, well, don't expect to see him in any toothpaste commercials any time soon.

"There are these girls that tease me all the time and ask me why I don't smile," Whitney said. "I say give me a reason to smile and I'll smile."

Since joining the UI hoop team in the fall, the 5-foot-11 Whitney hasn't had much to smile about. He's often been at odds with Head Coach Larry Eustachy, and he doesn't make any bones about the fact that he really isn't too crazy about the weather in Moscow. Whitney went to high school and junior college in Florida, where the weather keeps your nose from running.

"I just recently got used to it in Moscow," Whitney said. "The cold stuff has been killing me and making me sick all the time."

At times Eustachy has made him sick. It seems the two have had differences in opinion about Whitney's work habits. Whitney is a quiet person and his manner reflects it. Whether he's practicing or playing a game, his nonchalant facial expression seldom changes.



Andre Whitney shows intensity in a recent practice.

Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Women on the road

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

The Idaho Women's hoop squad is currently (11-9/4-4) for the season and will play two teams, Northern Arizona University and University of Nevada, on the road. The Vandals knocked off both squads previously at home.

"NAU has not won a conference game and Reno (Nevada) has won two, so they're at the lower end of the conference," Head Coach Laurie Turner said. "And we need to keep them at the lower end."

The women's hoop squad will ride the momentum of crushing Eastern Washington University and ending a three-game losing skid.

"Against EWU we took a big step in the right direction as far as going out and putting some pressure on some people and forcing them to throw the ball away," Turner said.

The Vandals head south, first to NAU at 6 p.m. Thursday and Nevada at 7 p.m. Saturday.

NAU is a cellar team in the first place and to further handicap an already feeble team, NAU's second and third leading scorers, Stacey Johnson and Kelli Johnson, haven't com-

peted the last three games due to disciplinary action handed down by Head Coach Linda Bruns.

Without the Johnsons NAU is mediocre at best.

NAU's consolation may be that guard Tracy Carlson will be on the court and is the Luberjacks leading scorer, averaging 15 dingers a game.

This is of little help when Idaho consistently puts up anywhere from 70 to 80 points a contest.

Although Idaho scores high, defense allows them to do so.

"I feel like against NAU and Nevada we'll just have to play really good defense," Idaho guard Jennifer Clary said. "Like we did against Eastern."

Nevada's ace is 6-foot center Ann Barry, who averages over 18 points and 10 boards a game. Barry leads a rag-tag group who Turner feels will be more of a challenge for her women.

"Nevada is a tough place to play; they're very scrappy, they fly around alot, they have some inside kids that can get some things done," Turner said. "So we're just going to have to put some pressure on them defensively and make sure we take care of the ball."

Vandals hit crucial home games

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

The Idaho basketball team still has 10 games remaining until the Big Sky Conference tournament, but this week could be do, or die for the Vandals.

Idaho takes a break from conference play, with a game against Southern Utah State tonight in the Kibbie Dome at 7:30. It is a break as far as the Big Sky goes, but considering the level of competition, Idaho won't be able to take it lightly.

The Thunderbirds have compiled an impressive 15-5 record, including seven wins in their last eight games. That record includes wins over Big Sky-leading Montana and Weber State, both whom have beaten the Vandals this season.

"I'm really excited to play them," Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy said. "They're the best team we've played all year. If any team from the Independents goes to the NCAA Tournament this year, it will probably be them."

Southern Utah Head Coach Neil Roberts is looking to avenge a 83-72 loss at the hands of the Vandals last season in Moscow. The Thunderbirds will look to make a track meet out of it as they have averaged over 90 points a game while giving up just over 80.

Senior forwards Davor Marcelic and Dana Aechtzein have been major reasons for Southern Utah's scoring success. Aechtzein averaged 20.9 points and 9.2 rebounds before last week's games, while Marcelic averaged 23.8 points and 6.9 boards.

"I like the idea of playing them this week," Eustachy said. "It will be a great test to see where we're at."

**Vandals
v.
SW Utah
7 p.m. @
Kibbie Dome**

As a result of scheduling difficulties, tonight's game will be the first of three games for the Vandals this week. Idaho hosts Northern Arizona on Thursday and Nevada on Saturday.

"I really don't think you want to do what we're doing," Eustachy said of scheduling three games in one week. "But with scheduling so difficult, it was the only way we could do it."

The Vandals would like a win against a respectable opponent, and Eustachy feels it would be a great way to boost his young team's confidence.

"Anytime you win it helps," Eustachy said. "I think to beat a team of this caliber would be even that much more positive."

A win tonight would be nice for the Vandals, but Eustachy is stressing the importance of the conference games.

"We've got to win the two games in conference because we have three tough ones in a row on the road," Eustachy said.


Orlando Lightfoot continues to lead the Vandals with 21.7 points and 8.1 rebounds a game while Marvin Ricks is averaging 16.4 points and 3.2 assists.

Eustachy might have to look to his improving bench, with a long week ahead for the Vandals. Frank Waters and Scott Matthews have both come on of late. Waters scored seven points and pulled down five rebounds against EWU Saturday night, while Matthews had nine points and no turnovers in 24 minutes.

"I think the bench won the game for us," Eustachy said. "Frank and Scott came in and played well."

But Eustachy realizes his team will have to continue winning and improve and a steadier rate than in previous games.

"We're running out of time is what we're doing," Eustachy said. "These guys are just starting to understand what it takes."



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Idaho tennis hosts first match

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's and women's tennis teams begin their season Thursday in the Kibbie Dome with a four-team match against the University of Montana, Eastern Washington University and rival Boise State University.

The action starts at 2:30 on Thursday and will culminate with the championship matches on Sunday.

Both squads have high expectations and are excited to get the season underway. On the men's side, the Vandals will see if they can rebound from the loss of one of their top players, Magnus Orrod, who left the team due to personal reasons.

"The team has been playing really hard in practice this week, and Coach has been getting us pumped up for the tournament," freshman Niran Lall said. "The team feels like they're ready to play some matches and have some fun."

Lall, who will be competing in his first college match this weekend, said the team is in good shape physically and is excited to play someone other

than themselves.

"We've (the team) been working out all semester by running and conditioning," Lall said. "Everyone just wants to get on the court and compete. I'm not nervous at all—just excited to play."

Two of Lall's teammates, freshmen Mark Hadley and Ryan Straton, agree.

"I'm just really excited to get out and play because this will be my first time playing out of the country (New Zealand)," Hadley said. "On Magnus, I only knew him for three days or so, and I think this team may be a little weaker, but we'll get through it. At the tournament, though, I'm hoping for a big crowd with heaps of sweeties."

Straton says the team to beat will be BSU.

"They were pretty much stronger than us when we met in the fall, but we're not so much a team of stars, but just solid all the way from top to bottom," Straton said.

Three-year No. 1 seed Scott Anderson will once again be at the top spot for the Vandals, and will also be on the No. 1 doubles team with Hadley. Jose Palacios will start at the

No. 2 spot, followed by Hadley at No. 3, Brian Hart at No. 4, and either Lall or Chris Kramer at No. 5. Other doubles teams on the men's side include the No. 2 team of Palacios and Kramer, and No. 3 Hart and Lall.

With four new freshmen on the women's team, the year could either be fantastic for such youth, or just a learning experience. Junior Geeta Menon feels all the freshmen are ready to compete and should perform well.

"They are all pretty tough and very enthusiastic. They've played BSU already in fall play, and all of them put up a good fight," Menon said. "It was their first match of the year and BSU has some experienced players, but they played well against them."

Leading the women will be senior Marlene Ford at the No. 1 seed, and sophomore Leah Smith at No. 2. As far as the other four seedings go, all of which are freshmen, they are too close to call.

"All of them are so close," Menon said. "They all play so hard that they could be seeded anywhere in the rest of the spots."

>GATEWOOD from page 11

Orleans, Coastal Carolina, Toledo and Sacramento State all on the road.

Idaho can't play good games at home so they're forced to go on the road and play tough teams. Idaho has another tough game tonight in 15-5 Southern Utah State. The losses include: at Nebraska, 106-101; at New Mexico State, 87-80; and at Stanford, 89-71. "They are a good basketball team," Eustach said. "People don't realize that. We've had a tough schedule."

• Too many expectations — "I figured before the season that at this point we'd be 11-9," Eustachy said. "I figured we'd beat Weber State, but it didn't happen."

Most major publications before the season picked the Vandals to win the Big Sky Conference. Eustachy admits getting caught up in the hype. With Orlando Lightfoot arriving on the scene and Deon Watson a year older, the Vandals were expected to explode. "The weight that Deon and Orlando were expected to shoulder this year was too much to ask. I think they've played well, but under a lot of pressure," Eustachy said.

• Lack of leadership and mental toughness — The Vandals' two senior starters from last year are history, Calvin Ward because of a knee and Otis Misen because of grades. This leaves the starting lineup with no seniors.

Eustachy says you can never underestimate the value of senior leadership. Who can blame him? Last year the UI had Sammie Freeman and Cliff Martin. The

team is lacking that kind of toughness this year. A take-charge guy who'll hit tough lay-up when needed. This why Deon hasn't been as effective in the paint this year. He doesn't have

the luxury of a Freeman or a Martin. He's in the spotlight. "Who wouldn't want to play with these guys," Eustachy said.

• The coach — A common scene at practice this year is Eustachy yelling and screaming at his players. Eustachy's will to win has never been questioned, but his frustration leads him to often explode. "I think at times

I've been too hard on this team. Maybe I've asked too much from them," Eustachy said. Eustachy is also highly sensitive, and the losing gets to him.

"As a person in the public eye I have to expect a certain amount of criticism," he said. "If a fan comes to a game and spends money, he has the right to his opinion. I just take care of myself."

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Body Leaks will be performed here as part of the Northwest Drama Conference.

UI, WSU co-host NWDC

The University of Idaho and Washington State University Departments of Theatre Arts will host the 1992 Northwest Drama Conference (NWDC) this week.

Highlights will include performances by Omaha Magic Theatre and James Donlon, the Irene Ryan scholarship competition, performances by attending colleges, and the Theatre Sports Tournament.

Omaha Magic Theatre will perform *Body Leaks* in the UI Hartung Theatre Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Body Leaks, a large scale performance installation using giant screens and object sculpture, addresses the issue of self-censorship. It examines the ways we censor ourselves to control and protect ourselves from others.

According to Jerry Cederblom, Ph.D. Philosophy, University of Nebraska-Omaha, "The play depicts humans as filled with a turbulent fluid

of thoughts, images, impulses, urges, all straining to get out but ordinarily held in, only occasionally 'leaking out.'" The performance will be followed by an informal discussion session with the company.

Omaha Magic Theatre specializes in developing and producing innovative new performance styles. The company features the talents of Megan Terry, internationally acclaimed playwright, and Jo Ann Schmidman, internationally acclaimed director, actor and playwright. Seats to *Body Leaks* are available on a first-come, first-admitted basis.

Movement and performance artist James Donlon will perform *Truck Dogs and Other Works* on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2:15 p.m. in Daggy Hall on the WSU campus. Donlon, who has performed throughout the United States, Europe, and Mexico, weaves elements of theatre, modern dance, and clowning into a poignant and entertaining ver-

sion of the world. Tickets to *Truck Dogs and Other Works* are available at the door for \$4.

NWDC participants will be competing for the annual Irene Ryan Scholarship and a chance to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The semi-final round will be held today at 7 p.m. in the UI Administration Auditorium. The final round will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Admin. Auditorium.

The Irene Ryan Foundation, which awards the scholarship, was established in the early '70s by veteran actress Irene Ryan, better known as "Granny" on "The Beverly Hillbillies."

The scholarship is awarded to the outstanding student performer at each of eight regional conferences nationwide. These eight regional winners compete the American Col-

Please see NWDC page 17>

Concert performance falls short

Review By PATTI CROW
Staff Writer

I always try to have high expectations for a performer when I go to a concert. When I attended the concert by Christian music artist Jason Satterlund, my expectations were dashed in the first five minutes of his time on stage.

And sadly, his program did not improve.

I appreciate the fact that Satterlund strives to be a devout person. But while he was on stage, the intended spiritual message and overall performance were significantly marred by a lackluster musical and comical delivery coupled with remarks that seemed contradictory to the Christian faith. It left me bewil-

dered as to where this man really is in his "Walk with God" that he cited in the program.

Satterlund's vocal ability is moderate. I think that with a few years of work, the strength of his voice will improve. But on Thursday, he came across as wimpy. His meek sound prevents him from giving his songs raw emotion and character.

A song should be sung from the heart, and honestly, I felt very little when he attempted, in verse, to communicate his thoughts and feelings.

Even if they were in jest, I did not appreciate Satterlund's comments about his boyhood experiences with his father. He said he would feel safe and exhilarated on a motorcycle jumping over

sleeping vagrants while living in a city. He said that he believed that bums were tough enough to take a bruise or two.

I also did not care for the manner in which Satterlund prefaced a song about the tale of Sampson and Delilah that he wrote. "This is a song against women," he remarked casually. I wonder if the female majority in the audience of 11 people felt as compelled as I to pummel this grinning boob with a few dozen rotten bananas. He certainly deserved it.

I will be the first person to support the right to freedom of

Please see Concert page 16>

KUOI-Arg hockey match Thursday

Sport fans, beware.

The first annual KUOI Hall Hockey match will be Thursday, Feb. 6, at 5:30 p.m.

The event, such that it is, will be broadcast live on KUOI radio. Russ Young and Mat Halverson, who cover the Lady Vandals for KUOI, will handle the play-by-play on Doo Doo Radio.

The rules? "What rules?" asked Music Director Tim Cook.

Each team will consist of three players plus substitutes. Both teams will try to knock a cassette tape into the other team's goal using broom sticks. The game will consist of two 12-minute periods.

Rob Lanphier, a senior, computer science major and KUOI team member, said the idea for the game came "at a moment of inspiration and divine intervention."

Before the match-up the two sides engaged in a little pre-game mouthing off. "We are going to take out our inner anger on the Argonaut," Cook said.

Put the macho crap aside fellas," countered Doug Taylor, Opinions editor for the *Argonaut*.

For first-time fans, Cook suggested a novel way of telling the two co-ed teams apart. "We'll do the shirts and skins bit or something like that," Cook said.

Cook and Lanphier said they are trying to secure ASUI President Amy Anderson to be the referee.

Want a happy marriage? Follow Gram's 3 rules



On June 19, 1993 I will become Mrs. William Anthony Lantzy.

Unless, of course, we change the date. Or I decide to keep my own name. Or we lose our minds before then.

Maybe I should back up a little.

Last August, my boyfriend of two years and I decided to go on vacation. I had never been to Oregon so we decided to hit the hot spots.

We had talked about getting engaged. We knew we wanted to marry each other. We just didn't know when we were going to make it official.

On the day we got engaged we drove from Crater Lake to Florence, Ore. We had a flat tire. We both smelled a little funky from camping for three days. I was suffering from Oprah withdrawals. All in all, it wasn't a high point in our relationship.

We drove into Florence and decided to stay in a hotel that night. Bill booked us a room that overlooked the sand dunes and the Pacific Ocean. The room also had its own hot tub.

That night after dinner, Bill got down on one knee and asked me to be his wife. I happily agreed. And as the sun set over the Pacific, we saw sea lions frolicking in the waves.

And then it began.

Since then, we have been trying to plan a wedding. We have not been successful.

Do we have it in a church? Should it be big? Should we have it in Seattle with his family or in Florida

with mine? Should we elope? Should my dress be white or cream, long or short, formal or casual, tight or flowing, jeweled or not? Which invitations do we like? Who do we invite?

So far, we agree on two things. We love each other. And we want to be married.

My grandmother and grandfather have been married for almost 50 years. They are more in love now, I think, than they were on their wedding day. They have lasted this long, because my Gram has three little rules. I'm passing them along to help lower the divorce rate in this country:

1. "I will never divorce you, but I may kill you."

2. "What's mine is mine and what's yours is mine."

3. "Always keep a sharp hatchet in the house. If your husband cheats on you, cut his widget off. The other woman can have the rest."

You can probably see why they've been married so long. My grandpa is scared. He is also in love. He still brings her flowers. He still buys her jewelry. He fixes dinner and cleans the house. He beats her at Scrabble and he withstands bravely the onslaught of wrath that ensues.

She gave him four wonderful children. She got up when he worked the night job to kiss him goodbye and fix his lunch. She indulges his love of electronics. She exercises daily and still looks as beautiful as when she was 20.

So, Bill and I aren't going to sweat the wedding details any more. I love him. He loves me. The rest will work itself out.

And besides, I have Gram's three little rules to fall back on.

Now where can I buy a hatchet?

Moscow's bed-and-breakfasts offer romantic respite

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

Looking for the perfect place to spend an anniversary? How about that special way to propose? Or perhaps just a romantic evening for you and your significant other? Moscow has three bed-and-breakfast places in the area that offer a variety of styles for your romantic planning.

Peacocks reign five miles north of Moscow at the Peacock Hill Bed and Breakfast. Not only are there three peacocks on the property (one is in the process of laying eggs), but peacock murals grace both guest bedrooms. In addition, peacock art can be found in the form of calendars, dishes, paintings and everywhere else you look.

Judi Elgar has been running the bed-and-breakfast for approximately two years. Although the house is not especially easy to find, the 10-minute drive is worth the trip alone.

The cedar house with a wrap-around deck is set on a hill overlooking the Palouse. Salt-licks on the hill behind the house occasionally tempt deer. A barbecue and a hammock hanging from a nearby tree are used in the summer.

One of the guest rooms is almost right off the kitchen, so the noise of breakfast preparations in the morning may be heard. There is a queen-size brass bed and a private bath. The sunken tub has a view of the hillside.

The basement guest room is the more private of the two rooms. Not only does it have a king-size bed, but includes a pellet stove, a stereo and a view of

the small greenhouse. The private bath has a stall shower.

Breakfast is "farm style", with fresh eggs from the chicken coop and homemade pastries. More meals can be added and friends are welcome to join you at any meal.

Horseback riding and cross-country skiing are two of the activities open to you, but simply sitting and enjoying the view is also allowed.

Elgar "just loves newlyweds" and anniversary couples and will help out with any special preparations. Breakfast in bed can be requested.

Both rooms start at \$65 a night, which includes breakfast. Other meals and activities are extra. Rates increase to \$75 a night on special weekends, such as Jazz Festival and Parent's Weekend. Weekday rates are cheaper, and discounts are given for a stay longer than three days. A deposit is required. For more information call 882-1423.

Joyce and Duanne Parr run Beau's Butte Bed and Breakfast, located on the northeast edge of town. They have been in the business for almost two years. The Parrs are in the process of landscaping the yard, so one of the two guest rooms will eventually have a private entrance.

The house is easy to find and is unmistakable with the huge south facing windows. The front addition to the house is a sunroom, complete with an indoor hot tub and hanging plants. Guests who wish to be alone for breakfast can choose to enjoy their meal here.

The plush Cinnamon Bear

room has a king-size waterbed. You can sit up in bed and look through the sliding glass-door at the view of Moscow. The bath is shared with the Parrs and has a stall shower.

The Rainbow Mints room upstairs is decorated in pastels, with a king-size brass bed and a day bed with a pullout bed underneath, accommodating up to four people. One window looks out over the backyard; the other into the sunroom. The hardwood floors are covered with area rugs. The connecting private bath has a shower and tub.

Joyce Parr said that she "hardly ever does two things twice" when it comes to the breakfast menu. She has received many compliments, however, on her raspberry blintzes and sour cream twists. When the guests are the parents of students, the Parrs always invite the students to join them for breakfast. As far as other meals, the guests are on their own.

The Parrs cater to anniversary couples, providing flowers, "some kind of treat" and sparkling cider in the room.

The Cinnamon Bear room is \$50 a night, the Rainbow Mints room is \$55 a night, with each additional person \$10 a night. A deposit equal to one night's stay is required. Beau's Butte is booked through graduation, so call early for reservations. The phone number is 882-4061.

The Cottage Bed and Breakfast, located in residential Moscow, is a 100 year-old bunk house. Jean Keating has run the bed-and-breakfast behind her house for

over two years.

Keating is restoring her historic home, one of the oldest on the street. The lawn is cluttered with objects from other historic homes on the Palouse that she hopes will enhance her home in the redecorating. She plans to convert her garage into another bed-and-breakfast cottage in the next few years.

The separate cottage has a king-size bed and a bath with a stall shower. Floral prints dominate the decor. A small deck outside the front door is perfect for summer breakfasts; Keating delivers meals to the cottage.

Keating has been in the catering business for 25 years and

everything for breakfast is home made. She has "over 100 muffin recipes" and her specialties include scones, lemon curd filling and creme puffs. Guests for breakfast are extra, and other meals can be arranged.

Champagne and flowers are provided for special celebrating couples, along with the knowledge that they won't be disturbed in the secluded cottage.

Reservations should be made in advance, especially in the summer. The Cottage is \$75 a night, but can also be rented out by the week. It is busy through May and is already booked for part of the summer. A deposit of one night's stay is required.

Bands play SUB

The critically-acclaimed *Afghan Whigs*, from Cincinnati, will be performing in the Student Union Building on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 9 p.m. *Poster Children*, of Illinois, will also appear in this ASUI Production. The *Poster Children* are stopping in Moscow before rejoining British rock sensation, *Suicide*, on the West Coast.

This is probably your only chance to see these highly-touted independent rock stars before they fill arenas. The *Poster Children* have reportedly signed a deal with *Sire/Warner Brothers*, and rock stardom can't be too far away.

The cost of admission will be \$3 for the general public, free for UI students with ID. Tickets will be available at the door. Children under 18 will not be admitted without an adult.

>Concert from page 15

expression for artists — this is sacred. However, if self-proclaimed "Christian" artists like Satterlund want to convince me of their commitment to God, they will certainly sacrifice a measure of their credibility if they put down women, or those less fortunate than themselves in performance, or recording.

I might expect insulting words from musicians in areas of commercial or secular music who don't openly preach Christianity. Satterlund calls himself a Christian, and while my intent here is not to discuss what constitutes a Christian, to me, this faith calls on people to treat everyone with respect, like you would want to be treated yourself.

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from Cincinnati

Afghan Whigs



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Palouse Empire Mall

Men and malls: A truly scary combination

JUST A THOUGHT
CHRIS GATEWOOD

When going to Spokane to do a little shopping, it's not a good idea to go alone. Women in a shopping mall alone are one thing, but guys with mallaphobia and overactive

minds (like me) shouldn't ever be left alone in a shopping mall for more than an hour.

And so it came to pass last Saturday when I suggested that my companion and I go to the big city for the day and see the sights.

Of course she agreed and off we went. It turns out that our reasons for going were two-fold. We also went because she had a power lunch with a woman that might possibly offer her a job at Gonzaga University.

When we reached Spokane it was off to downtown and the

skywalks to do a little shopping. It was about 11:30 a.m. and we had about an hour before she went to her lunch at Cyrus O'Leary's.

Men, you have to realize that when you go shopping with a woman you go to her stores first. I usually watch in horror when a woman shops because they look at every single item in the store and like little of it. Remember when you were a little kid and you go so bored watching your mother shop that you would lay down and sleep anywhere?

The only time guys do any serious shopping is on birthdays, Valentine's Day and December 24. And one more thing: Have you ever noticed that the salespeople in clothing stores never wear anything hanging on their own racks?

Twelve-thirty and it was time for her to go to lunch. I kissed her goodbye and was left in an uncharted, foreign land. Frankly, the idea of being left alone in the mall until 1:30 p.m. left me frightened. I didn't stray too far from where we scheduled to meet when her lunch ended. I said we should meet by the elevators between the east and west malls. This way I wouldn't need a map to be able to find her.

Actually, the hour wasn't too hard to kill. The sporting goods store was having a sale so I spent about half the hour looking at the paraphernalia that I couldn't afford to buy. I spent the rest of the hour glancing at magazines in Waldens Bookstore.

Now it was time to go meet her at the elevators, but for some reason I knew she wouldn't be there. I could feel it in the pit of my stomach. It was that feeling you get when you're about to flunk a test you didn't study for.

I knew that if these two women hit it off, it could be hours before

my companion would return. But I didn't want to stray too far from the elevators. What if she returned and I missed her? I didn't want that to happen. Now I was trapped, sitting next to a 60-year-old man on a bench by an elevator. My forehead felt slick and clammy. What could I do? I was trapped in my own private Alcatraz.

The old man was reading *The New York Times* and wearing a hearing aid so I asked very loudly, "Could I read your sports section?" Shocked and appalled, he looked at me and replied haughtily, "Yes, but don't lose it because my wife will want to read it later."

Thinking that this man was completely psychotic, I took the paper and sat on the bench as far down on the bench as I possibly could. So far down that only one of my cheeks was resting comfortably.

After the man's wife came to meet him I was once again alone. I wandered between the corridors and looked at the same store a dozen times... now in a walking coma. When would she return and wake me from this nightmare?

I walked down to the car — which we had parked in the green lot — to see if she was there. No luck, so I came back and found a comfortable seat near the elevator. It was now 1:45.

At about 2 p.m. I decided I would just sit and wait. What else could I do? I thought I'd try to take a nap but getting comfortable was a real problem. I tried

the method of burying my hands in my head, but I couldn't do this without crushing my cheekbone or leaving myself a nasty red mark.

I discovered that I can't sleep sitting in a mall, and besides, watching the people pass in front of the elevator was fascinating. You'd be surprised at the kind of nutcases you see in the mall. I saw people from all walks of life. Punk rockers, teenaged athletes, pregnant mothers, fat fathers, cute women in slinky outfits—you name it. There was such a myriad of people I thought I was at a David Bowie concert.

My mind was beginning to wander. I wanted my companion to come back. She wears her hair short and had on a red jacket that day. I was hallucinating. I thought everyone with short hair in a red jacket was her, even the guys.

The guy in front of me who was smoking was killing me. My nostrils were clogged, my head throbbled and my eyes were gushing water. Everyone was staring at me like the lone psycho I was becoming.

Just when I had the razor blades at my wrists she came back, smiling and laughing at my misfortune. It was 3 p.m. She soothed me and told me she was sorry and that she wanted to shop some more.

The experience was traumatic for me. I wanted to crawl in bed and become a carrot. Verdict: Over two hours in a mall could make Charles Manson go sane.

►NWDC from page 15

lege Theatre Festival (ACTF) in Washington, D.C., which is viewed by leading directors, producers, casting agents, and writers.

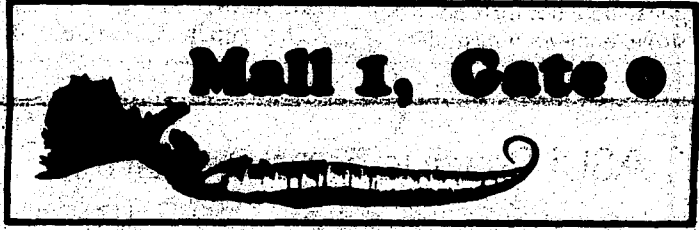
Former students from the UI that have competed at the national level include Gary Chappel, John Morgan and Leigh Salting, who competed nationally for two years.

Up to two students are nominated from each college theatre production eligible for the ACTF competition. UI students nominated for this year's Irene Ryan scholarship competition include Roslyn Ayn Simmons and Brian Boyd, both nominated from the play *Beggar's Opera*; Tyson Stoiandoff and Susan Conner, nominated for their performances in *Women in Mind*; Jean Lund-Ramaley and Christine Mundt, nominated for *A...My Name is Alice*; Craig Leslie and Kim Bouchard, nominated for *What I Did Last Summer*. Both the Irene Ryan semi-final round and final round are open to the public on a first-come, first-admitted basis.

The NWDC evening performances schedule will highlight theatre presentations by attending colleges and universities: Western Oregon State will perform *Noises Off* by Michael Fryn, Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the WSU Dagg Hall Jones Theatre; Oregon State University will present *Pief* by Pam Gane Thursday, Feb. 6 in the UI Hartung Theatre; Western Washington University will perform *Wings* by Arthur Kopit Friday, Feb. 7 in the WSU Jones Theatre; University of Alaska-Anchorage will present *Arms and the Man* by Bernard Shaw Saturday, Feb. 8, also in the UI Hartung Theatre. All performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$4.

The second annual Theatre Sports Tournament, an improvisational acting competition, will be held following each performance starting at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday rounds will be held in the WSU Dagg Hall Little Theatre. Thursday and Saturday rounds will be held in the UI SUB Borch Theatre. Tournament games are open to the public.



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Coming Attractions

By **TANYA MADISON**
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If you have an event that you would like to have printed in the Argonaut, send it to: Tanya Madison, c/o Argonaut, UI SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

February:

- Feb. 4-8. UI and WSU are co-hosting the Northwest Drama Conference.
- Feb. 4. The semi-finals of the Irene Ryan Acting Competition will be at 7 p.m. in the Admin. auditorium.
- Feb. 4. Film, *Pink Triangles* at 12:30 in the Women's Center. Free.
- Feb. 4. Meeting of the Law School Chapter of the ACLU with a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Topics include arrest, prosecution and the affects of a conviction on a person's record.

- Feb. 5. Performance by the Crimson Company at 8 p.m. Free.
- Feb. 5. Performance of *Minnesota Moon*, 12:30 p.m. in the Collette Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
- Feb. 5. Performance of *Body Leaks* by the Omaha Magic Theatre at 3:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets may be available at the door.
- Feb. 6. Piano recital by WSU faculty member Ruby Bailey Ronald at 8 p.m. in the Kimbrough Concert Hall at WSU.
- Feb. 6. Senior voice recital by Jennifer Turrell at the Recital Hall in the school of music at 8 p.m.
- Feb. 6. Performance of *Pilaf* by students from Oregon State University at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$4.
- Feb. 6 & 8. Theatre Sports competition, 10:30 p.m. to midnight in the Borah Theatre of the SUB.
- Feb. 7. Performance by B Bop Juice jazz quartet at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe in the UI SUB.
- Feb. 8. Performance of *Arms and the Man*, by students

- from the University of Alaska at Anchorage, 8 p.m., in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$4.
- Feb. 8. Downhill ski trip sponsored by the UI Outdoor Program. The cost is \$7 to participate and \$21 for a lift ticket. Pre-trip meeting will be Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room.
- Feb. 8. Genesee crab feed to benefit the Genesee Fire Department in the Fire Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4 for kids. Doors open at 4 p.m. and close at 8 p.m.
- Feb. 9. The Moscow Sister City Association will hold a spaghetti feed from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$12 for families.
- Feb. 10. Film showing, *The Deer Hunter*, in the WSU Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. Free.
- Feb. 10. Discussion as part of the Borah Symposium, "Roots of Hate: Biology, Psychology and Culture," at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.
- Feb. 11. Performance by guitarist James Reid at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of UI's Lionel

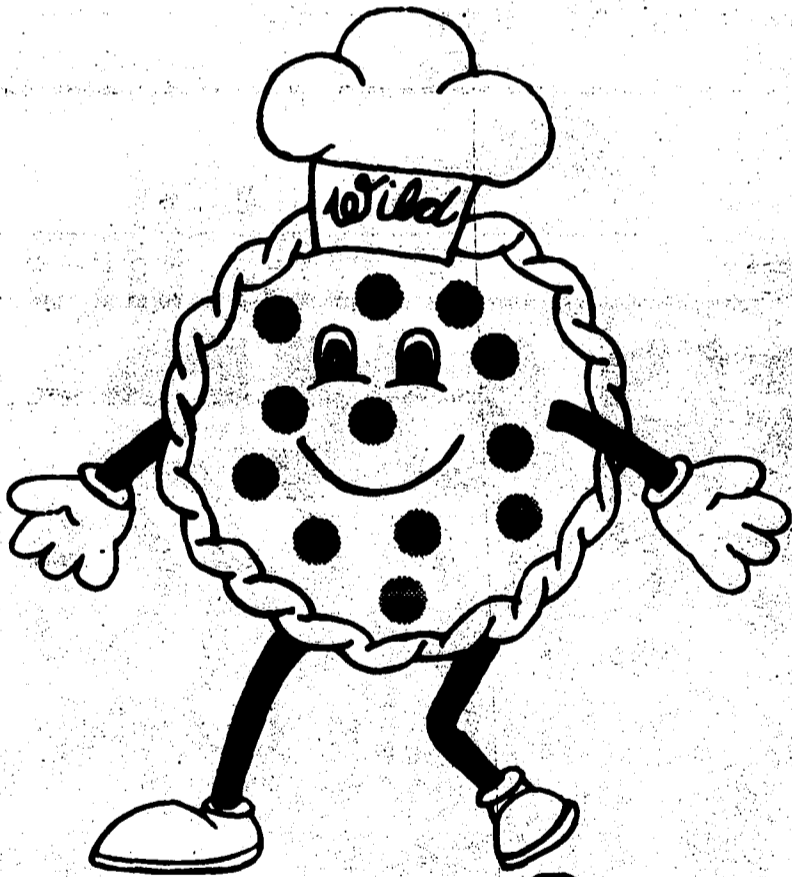
- Hampton School of Music.
- Feb. 12. Lecture by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at WSU at 7:30 p.m. Free.
- Feb. 13. Johanna Hays, director of the Prichard Gallery will preview the exhibit "Art Discussing Life" as part of the noon art series at WSU.
- Feb. 14. Sweet Art Gala, 6:30 p.m. at WSU. Tickets are \$24 per person or \$45 per couple. The dinner will be catered by Main Street Deli. Desserts from the contest will be available for tasting.
- Feb. 15-17. Camping and ski trip to snow caves over the President's Day weekend. The cost is \$8. A pre-trip meeting will be Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Russet room.
- Feb. 18. Film showing, *Berkeley in the Sixties*, 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of WSU. Free.
- Feb. 19-22. Jazz Festival in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available through Ticket Express.

- Feb. 20. Michael Owen of the WSU School of Architecture will present the program "Reflections on Architecture and Soviet Life" as part of the noon-time art series.
- Feb. 27-March 1. Performance of *Stick In Spoke* and *The Love Talker* in the Collette Theatre. All shows start at 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets are \$3 and available at the door or at Ticket Express.
- Feb. 27. Sergeant Steven Huntsberry from WSU Police Services will discuss "Holland Library Book Theft - Final Chapter" as part of the noon art series at WSU.

SAI dance on Friday

The Student International Association will have an international fashion show and dance Friday. The fashion show will feature national dresses from various countries. The show and dance will be Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call Luisa Havens at 882-6267.

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	JFK 7:30 Nightly	-R-
	FREERACK 7:00, 8:15 Nightly	-R-
	BOOK 8:45 Nightly	-PG-
	THE PRINCE OF TIDES 6:45, 9:20 Nightly	-R-
	THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE 7:00, 9:05 Nightly	-R-
	GRAND CANYON 6:45, 9:30 Nightly	-R-
	FRIED GREEN TOMATOS 7:10, 9:30 Nightly	-PG13-
	MY GIRL 7:30 Nightly	-PG-
	KUPPS 9:30 Nightly	-pg13-
	CAPE PEAR MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT	-R-

Tues Night Burden Night
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Hypnotist DeLuca puts audience in a happy trance

Review By **JEFF KAPOSTASY**
Staff Writer

I'm very depressed right now.

Tom DeLuca made a stop here last night, courtesy of ASUI Productions, bringing his magic, comedy, hypnosis, style — and the house down.

But now he's gone, and I'm still trying to grasp the feeling of happiness I had watching DeLuca's show. My face still hurts from laughing, and for once, I totally forgot about my stupid history class. I knew no grade problems. I even forgot I had to bust my butt

afterward to crank out this review. And I wasn't even the one hypnotized.

DeLuca started the show off with some fairly impressive magic. From there, he showed a slideshow with some interesting signs you don't see every day. How about an intersection of Seaman and Cummings streets?

But the real fun began with DeLuca's self-proclaimed "Greatest Hypnosis Show on Earth." The 800 students who packed the Ballroom may actually find that humbling.

DeLuca picked volunteers from the audience, both men and women of all different looks and

personalities. Ten minutes of finger-snapping, soft speech, and awesome psychology knocked the participants into a blissful state of

relaxation. They all bowed their heads into their laps, oblivious to anything but DeLuca.

From there, DeLuca went to town. First, everyone started laughing uncontrollably. Then they were all cruising down the

freeway in sportscars, feeling high and mighty when they were all pulled over by the police. Next, they were all brought back to the tender age of six and asked what they wanted for Christmas.

One girl was ecstatic because she was told she would meet TV star Jan Brady. Another was in tears because she was told Mr.

Rogers was leaving with her favorite toy, Green Slime. One

girl kissed a man on the cheek because she was fascinated by his desire to buy two percent milk. All this done by the power of suggestion.

DeLuca brought the audience and his subjects into a beautiful time of carefree happiness. DeLuca managed to lift the entire Ballroom into some friendly Twilight Zone where worries didn't exist.



Travis Gately/Argonaut

Tom DeLuca spellbound the audience last night in the SUB.



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SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 19. Make appointment at Career Services Center.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself, and a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 extension 65.

\$10.00/HOUR- Wanted nude models - FEMALE For advanced drawing classes. Call the art department 885-8861.

Process camera operator-trainee position open at the Argonaut. Late night hours, minimum wage. Must plan on returning to U of I next year. Photography background and experience preferred. Applications available 8-5, 3rd floor SUB.

Earn extra money in spare time and also help in the continuing effort to promote campus safety. We'll show you how to make big \$ selling Personal Safety Devices. Write to: Personal Safety Devices, Inc., 1409 Altamont Avenue, Schenectady, NY, 12303.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-645-4155 ext. 1365.

Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the following part-time positions:
Swimming pool head lifeguard: June - August, temporary, full time, \$5.50/hr.
Swimming pool lifeguards/instructors: June - August, temporary, part-time, \$4.75-\$5.00/hr. Summer program supervisor: April - August, up to 40 hours/wk, \$6.00 per hour. Office clerk: March - July, temporary, part-time, 20-40 hours, \$5.00/hr. Youth gymnastics instructors: March - May, 6-8 hours/wk on Saturdays, June - July, 8 - 16 hours/wk \$4.50 - \$6.00/hr. Recreation camp instructor: March 16 - 20, 6-8 hours per day, \$4.50 - \$5.00 per day. Adult softball coordinators: April - July, 20 - 30 hours/wk, evenings \$1800 - \$1800 for season. Youth baseball/softball supervisor: May - August, 25 - 35 hours/wk, evenings, \$5.50 per hour. Baseball, soccer, softball officials: March - July, \$5.50 - \$12.00/game. Number of games varies with schedule. All positions require the ability to work well with the public and without direct supervision. Experience in working with the public and background in the field of sports and recreation is desirable. Applications and specific job descriptions may be picked up at the Moscow Parks and Recreation Office, 1515 East "D" Street. These positions will remain open until filled. The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Youth Coordinator, First United Methodist Church. Five hours a week for 8 months. 882-3718.

FOR SALE

IBM Compatible PC/XT, 32 megabyte hard drive, monochrome monitor, mod-em. \$575. 883-3225.

Brand new gray Comstock leather jacket. Size 42, \$180 O.B.O. Call 885-8195.

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Round trip plane ticket from Moscow/Pullman to Boise and back. Departs 2/13 and arrives back 2/17 (Presidents Day weekend). Call 885-6813, ask for Fubar.

Intec Monitor and star Nxx-1000 printer for sale. \$90 each 883-3005.

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Tired of being afraid? Kokondo self-defense for men and women. 885-6486, UI Enrichment Program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Study Abroad! International Student Exchange Program: 100 universities, 40 countries. Application deadline for '92 - '93 school year: January 28. For more information and applications see your study abroad advisor, room 216, Merrill Hall.

Beads, Beads, Beads, and Findings. We now have semi-precious to add to our line of African, Peruvian, and Indian beads. *Rite-G-Share* N. 122 Grand, Pullman. 10 am to 6 pm, Monday through Saturday.

Volunteers needed for publicity, funding, and program committees for the U of I sexual Assault Awareness Week in April. Call 885-8507 or 885-8515 for more information.

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wellenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2536. No fee.

Amnesty International Organization, meeting in the Ea-de-ho Room, Student Union Building, Monday, February 10, 7:00. For more information contact Holly Custard at 882-9012. Very important to attend!!!!

Free scholarship information for students. Please call for free brochure. Results guaranteed. 1-800-343-5151 TOLL FREE.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Bike lock key for Kryptonite lock. Key ring says First Security. Leave message and phone number for Rudy at 885-6280.

Found male Golden Retriever near Ganesee. Call 882-9179 to identify.

Lost: Cat 8 month old, orange, male, cat (neutered). Answers to Calvin. Call 882-7288.

Lost: dental retainer with attached tooth. Last seen one week ago at the U.C.C. Please call 883-0716 or 883-4719.

Lost: set of keys with names Rod and Nikki on them. If found call 885-8893.

Lost: Grey Tackle Box containing art tools and supplies. Very important. If found please contact Kyle at 885-8289 or Linda at 885-8387.

Lost: Adult male cat. Grey with white spot on his chest. Has a purple collar and leash. Call 882-2957. Lost near W. Aabury on 1/29/92.

Lost: Black back pack at the NE entrance of the SUB. Call Jim at 885-8810.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Being a student and a spouse

Family Planning

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Weddings and dollars

Married students juggle family, classes

By SHARI METON
Staff Writer

Being married in the '90s is hard enough, but being married and enrolled in college is tough work.

Just trying to keep romance in a college marriage can be a chore, says University of Idaho student Pete Nunnallee. His wife, Chris, attends Washington State University.

"Spending time together is romance for now," said Pete. He also said going out to dinner without their six-month-old daughter, Allise, is romantic and relaxing.

"It would be nice to have a bear-skin rug, two bottles of wine and a fireplace, but the baby would just spit-up on the rug," Pete jokingly remarked.

Being married and in school can be difficult because you may be too busy to notice the little things your spouse does, Pete said.

According to Pete, a social life, college and marriage doesn't always mix.

"We are each other's social life. Period," he said, pointing out that it is difficult for the Nunnal-

lees to go out with an infant and limited child care.

Being married is a commitment, he said, not just something you can walk away from. "If you're married for a year and you're still thinking 'What can I do for myself?', something is wrong," he said.

But, he said, there are many ways that being married can help a student.

"You have someone always pushing you when you're ready to give up," he said. Pete also said in a way it's like having a mother — someone who cares if you go to class or not.

Pete said that even though there are a lot of complications when being married and raising a baby, he has no regrets.

"You don't set standards you have to obey everyday...your goal for the day should be to do the best that you can for that day," Pete said. "If that means putting the baby in front of the TV and trying to cope, well, that's the best you can do."

Although keeping a marriage together while attending college sounds tough, there is help for U-

students.

The Student Support Services offers counseling and helps advise married students who are having a hard time making ends meet.

Roxanne Schreiber, assistant director, said the counselors help married students with everything from time management to stretching their checkbooks.

The service helps students find more time in the day by rearranging their schedules and connects students with community resources like day-care. Married students can also find help with academic advising and finding financial aid.

"We understand the married student experience, we know the challenges involved...but we also see married students succeeding," Schreiber said. She stressed that it's nice for married students know that there is someone else out there who understands.

Schreiber stated that the service has seen for approximately 50 more students due to a 67 percent increase in the program this year. Anyone interested can call 555-6764.

Students share their engagement stories

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

There is more to making a memorable wedding proposal than a "Whaddya think babe, should we take the plunge?"

Several University of Idaho students have engagement stories to rival *The Princess Bride* or *His Girl Friday*.

Steve Flabel, a senior majoring in human resource management, had the magic of Walt Disney on his side. Flabel won \$10,000 last year for a home video he submitted to *America's Funniest Videos*. Flabel's video was in the running for the \$100,000 grand prize. He came in second and won an all-expense paid trip to Orlando, Fla.

Flabel invited his brother and his brother's wife, and longtime friend Dedra Asper. "It was first class all of the way," Flabel said.

"We went to dinner at a really nice place one night," he said. "While we were having dinner, I gave the ring to the chef. One of the waiters had a video camera so he got the whole thing on tape. After the meal, the chef came out with this big silver platter. As he walked to the table, I got down on one knee and asked her to marry me. The chef lifted the lid off of the platter and the ring was in the middle surrounded with flowers and candy," he said.

The couple was then serenaded by a three-man

band that played "Kiss the Girl" from the Walt Disney classic, *The Little Mermaid*.

Flabel and Asper plan to be married May 21.

Freshman Kristen Gehring plans to wait a little longer before she walks down the aisle. Gehring was studying one night with her then-boyfriend Jason Lamb. Lamb is a second year math student at the university.

"We had been doing homework and when we finished, he got down on one knee and asked me to marry him," Gehring said. "I knew he would ask someday, but I didn't think it would be so soon. But he had it all planned out. All of my friends knew. I was the only one who didn't know except for my parents," she said.

Gehring and Lamb plan to marry after they are both finished with school.

Amy Granger shared the story of her sister's engagement. "She flew home for Christmas, but she left on Dec. 26 to go see her boyfriend," Granger said. "He had five Christmas presents for her. The last box was a pretty big box. She dug down threw the newspaper and pulled out a personalized license plate with the letters 'CMEK'. Roostcoender is his last name. He said, 'Well, do you want to?' I thought it was very cute," Granger said. "They are getting married in April. I'm the maid of honor."

Family planning doesn't end at wedding

By JEFF KAPOROVY
Staff Writer

It's a fact of life that most married couples plan to have sex well after they are married, and probably don't want an offspring everytime things get a little romantic.

Enter birth control.

Although it is often times brought up in light of unmarried couples avoiding disease or illegitimate children, it is often given little thought concerning married couples.

In the past, the main thing to prevent was pregnancy, but in the '90's, birth control symbolizes safe sex. For this the condom is still the safest method of contraception.

Once a couple enters into a monogamous marriage, a new set of options allow couples to maximize pleasure while minimizing the risk of pregnancy. Sixty to 80 percent of women who have sex get pregnant within a year.

Sally Machlis of Pullman's Family Planning clinic says there are a number of plans couples can go for help in deciding the right birth control for them.

"They can go to a private physician, health center, or a planned parenthood clinic," Machlis said.

Couples planning to have no children may consider surgical sterilization. This is the most effective method of birth control.

The most popular method is a vasectomy. This simple surgical procedure involves the tying the vas deferens, which carries the fertilizing sperm. Semen is still emitted, but there is almost no chance of the woman becoming pregnant. If the couple should decide to have children again, doctors can often reverse the surgery.

The other option is a tubal ligation, in which the fallopian tubes are surgically tied. Generally, this is a more complicated procedure than a vasectomy, and the results are difficult to reverse.

The pill is still a widely-used method of birth control among married couples. Although advances in the pill have improved the effectiveness and the reduced side effects, many things remain the same.

The pill is still a highly effective method of birth control. If the pill is taken according to instructions, the effectiveness is around 98 percent. Most women experience few problems with the pill, but some experience nausea, vomiting, and weight gain.

Another option is the diaphragm. Of 100 women who use the diaphragm, 18 will become pregnant. The diaphragm is inserted into the woman's vagina before intercourse, and covers the uterus. The spermicidal cream or jelly, used with the diaphragm, kills the sperm. Most women have no complications from diaphragm use. The diaphragm should be checked for holes before use.

The newest method in birth control is Norplant. Developed in

Finland, used in 17 countries, and recently approved by the FDA, Norplant offers an excellent option in birth control.

Six match-like modules are inserted under the skin of the woman's underarm. Once in place, they release a small, constant flow of progesterin, which acts as five years worth of pills. Effectiveness is near 100 per-

cent, and the modules have to be replaced every five or six years. The implants are inserted in a simple surgical procedure that lasts about 15 minutes.

"The most popular form of birth control used to be the pill," said Machlis. "But in light of the AIDS epidemic, condom use with spermicide has really gone up. But once a couple is married, more options are available."

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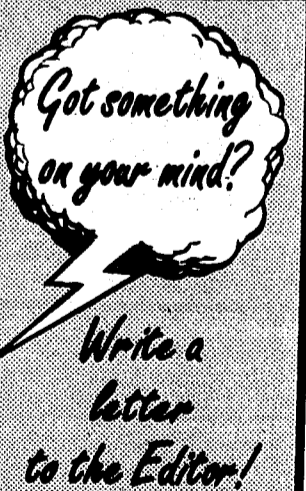
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Intimate relationships grow through time, patience

By LAURIE STENBERG
ASST PROF
School of Home Economics

Nobody needs convincing that intimate relationships are important to our lives — and they are intriguing as well. Unfortunately, the evidence is that some people are not good at relationshiping. Contrary to popular belief, it is a skill which can be improved, refined, even polished like any other skill. A good way to begin is to look at the nature of intimate or love relationships.

Love is the number one reason why people marry and the primary ingredient individuals seek in an intimate relationship. Yet love is a concept with a multitude of meanings. We use the same word to express our feelings for food, activities, possessions and people. It is little wonder that we find it difficult to define what we mean by love. When applied to a lover or spouse, the term means a deep

and passionate affection. But there is more to love than passion. In fact, there is more to love than feelings.

Experts agree that there are at least two general types of love: passionate love and companionate love. Most relationships begin with passionate love which is characterized by intensity, preoccupation, excitement, and a physiological response to the other person. This interesting mix of emotions is based on several factors including our own need for attention, security, and acceptance as well as the excitement of getting to know someone, frustrations of misunderstandings, uncertainty, and jealousy or fear. If you are passionately in love with someone, you tend to:

Behave in certain ways, such as persistently reflecting about the other person, idealizing his or her qualities (such as kindness or beauty), and desiring to know and be known by him or

her. *Feel in certain ways, such as* having sexual desires for him or her, feeling bad when things are not going well between the two of you, desiring a close and permanent relationship, feeling physically aroused by him or her.

Behave in certain ways, such as trying to find out how the person feels about you, studying the other person, serving and helping him or her.

The intensity of passionate love seldom endures more than a few months... most experts do not hold out much hope that the binding effects of passionate love can be maintained indefinitely. Perhaps this is fortunate as the passionate lover might accomplish very little else in his or her life. Gradually, companionate love replaces passionate love. That is, the intense fire settles into a warm glow. Companionate love is the affection we feel for those with whom our

lives are deeply intertwined. This transition from passionate to companionate love tends to occur when a relationship has lasted between six and thirty months.

Companionate love begins when the intensity wanes, the lovers stop idealizing each other and notice imperfections. They may find things that irritate or annoy the other — in other words, reality sets in. At the same time, lovers report feeling more secure and behavior becomes more and more predictable... a comfort level emerges. Companionate love can be distinguishing to some individuals or couples. Security, understanding, predictability and acceptance are not the same as excitement, and many people crave, even demand, excitement from their romantic relationships. In short, the attributes of companionate love are exactly those attributes that may lead to boredom for some people.

However, in interviews with 351 happily married couples, indicators of companionate love, more than passionate love, was described as ingredients of their successful marriage. The top seven were:

My spouse is my best friend; I like my spouse as a person; marriage is a long-term commitment; marriage is sacred, we agree on aims and goals; my spouse has grown more interesting; I want the relationship to succeed.

Regardless of where you are in your love relationship, two favorite quotes can keep us on track in intimacy...

"Relationships end when you stop contributing to them." and *"Relationships seldom die because they suddenly have to die in them. They wither slowly, either because people do not understand how much or what kind of giving, sharing, work, love and caring they require, or because people are too busy or afraid to try."*

Look before you leap, try premarital counseling

By PETER GORDON
News Editor

She had eyes that could burn holes through steel plating. He had a smile that could make men swoon. After he popped the question, but before they said "I do," they decided to seek counseling to make sure they knew what they were getting into.

The university's Student Counseling Services offers counseling to students who are contemplating marriage, according to Director Jim Morris.

"Unfortunately," he said, "many students take advantage of what is offered."

Roughly 10 to 20 couples visit the counseling services annually for premarital advice. Morris

said that although more students take advantage of premarital counseling on an individual basis, counselors prefer to deal with both the man and the woman who are planning to be wed.

Morris, who has served as a counselor for over 20 years, sees a greater openness and an awareness of the need for better communication between couples in the 1990s than in the past.

"Over the years, people have become more open about premarital counseling. They are more willing to talk about their concerns, and they are more aware of the family histories, such as alcoholism, disrupted homes and divorce, which may have an impact on their future.

"Couples today are more open to communicating about their problems. They are more comfortable discussing the positive aspects of the relationship and their expectations for marriage," he said.

"They are more ready and able to talk over the concerns which

will have an effect on their marriage."

According to Morris, there are no set guidelines concerning what counselors and future newlyweds discuss. "What we talk about depends on what the couples want," he said. "We take our cues from them."

Morris said, "Many couples who are planning to get married may choose to deal with a minister as a more appropriate form of counseling. Some churches have classes which deal more with religion and relationships."

Couples who receive counseling before they are married are not guaranteed a life full of bliss, however.

"Tasha," a recently divorced student at the university, said she was disappointed with the premarital counseling she and her former husband received.

"We talked with a counselor about our future goals and how we felt about each other," she said.

"However, the counselor seemed more interested in talking us stories based on his own experiences than in providing any tangible help to us."


"If the counselor had been well-trained, he may have been effective," she said. "Counselors have the potential to be very helpful, if they know what they are doing."

TOP 10 GIFTS FOR NEWLYWEDS

10. Cookbook
9. Pizza Coupons
8. An Electric Blanket with dual controls
7. Dishwasher (non-human variety)
6. Condoms
5. The Complete Playboy Library
4. The Complete Oprah Winfrey Video Library
3. Boxing Gloves
2. Dr. Ruth's 1-800 number
1. Two Remote Control units for the TV



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Going to the chapel can be costly for couple

By Christian Thompson
Staff Writer

He's popped the question; you've accepted even if you hate his parents. Now the real challenge begins — planning and paying for the wedding.

Traditionally, the bride's family paid almost all of the wedding expenses. Today, however, times are changing. Here are the new guidelines according to Letitia Baldrige's *Complete Guide to The New Manners For The '90s*.

• If the groom's family is rich and the bride's isn't, the groom's family pays for all or most of the expenses, even though the invitations are still sent out in the bride's parents' names.

• If the bride's family is rich and the groom's isn't, the bride's family pays for everything, including the rehearsal dinner.

• If both families have modest incomes then the groom's family may offer to pay a portion.

• If both the bride and groom are working, they should help out as much as possible.

• If the young bride has been divorced and her parents are not in comfortable circumstances, she and her new groom should divide the costs.

The important thing to remember is that who pays for what must be ironed out before the wedding is planned. To keep it safe, put it in writing so there is no confusion later on.

The next step is making a budget and adhering to it. Otherwise, things can get completely out of hand. A wedding can easily cost \$50 per guest, \$300 per guest, or \$1000 per guest by the time all the expenses are factored. The choice is based on

what you want and how much you can feasibly spend.

The budget should outline how much you can spend. Then you can juggle things around until you get what you want. Let's start listing all the basic necessities.

The invitations . . . the cost of the paper, engraving or printing, the cost of hand addressing the envelopes, perhaps hiring calligraphers, and the cost of postage are all factors to take into account.

The attendants . . . paying for their lodging, if they aren't staying with friends, paying for the dress and airfare of a much-loved bridesmaid or best man or the rental of the usher's suit. All of these might be necessary if they couldn't afford to come otherwise.

"Goin' to the chapel and we're gonna get married . . . the chapel of love." Traditionally, many couples get married in the church. Most congregations don't "charge" for the use of the church, just ask for a "donation" of \$200-\$500. There is also the payment of the pastor or rabbi, the church organist, choir and regular staff of the house of worship.

Bringing the forest into the ceremony . . . the flowers. The bride's bouquet, the bridesmaids' bouquets and perhaps flower girl's baskets. The boutonnières for the groom and the male members of the wedding party. Flowers the church, the receiving line area at the reception, for the tables at the reception, for the handle of the wedding cake knife, and sometimes corsages for the mothers of the bride and

groom. Pictures anyone? A photographer for taking candid at the wedding, a video recording of the wedding, and the formal bride's portrait made in studio.

And the groom's special expenses include the cost of the rehearsal dinner, the purchase of the wedding license, Clergyman's fee, and the wedding trip.

After all this, most are too scared to even think about taking the plunge. But if this is too much just remember what my dad always says: "You can always elope!"

This only entails the price of a blood test, which is not needed in Idaho, a wedding license, and the Clergymen's fee. This shouldn't exceed \$75.

Flowers, love bloom at wedding

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

A wedding would hardly be complete without flowers. But when looking for a florist, where do you start?

Several Moscow florists offer a wide range of wedding accessories, anywhere from the candelabras and altar baskets to balloons and cake decorations for the reception.

What about the flowers themselves though? Do people seem to prefer silk, fresh or dried?

Willa Geffre of The Craft House in Moscow said "It seems like a lot of people are preferring the silk flowers for weddings now." The reason being that fresh-flower arrangements are usually wilted or dead when the couple returns from their honeymoon. The Craft House specializes in silk flower arrangements.

Flowers Etc. offers all three options with a special service for fresh flowers. After the wedding, they dry out the bridal bouquet and preserve it in a special dome case.

Roses are the classic favorite for weddings, although Sherry Parich of Scott's House of Flowers in Moscow says that orchids, gardenias, and lilies are quite popular for arrangements as well. Parich is a floral designer at Scott's House of Flowers in Moscow.

Sue Kincaid of Flowers Etc. in the Palous Empire Mall says that the most popular colors tend to be pink and white, but the softer pastels, are also wedding favorites, even with jewel-toned dresses.

Kincaid says florists try to help "wherever we can be of help to the bride and comfort her."

TOP 10 MOVIES FOR BRIDES TO BE

10. *Rising Sun*
9. *The Princess Bride*
8. *Shogun*
7. *Love Story*
6. *Candide*
5. *When Harry Met Sally*
4. *Father of the Bride*
(original with Spencer Tracy)
3. *Cinderella*
2. *Sleeping With The Enemy*
1. *It's A Wonderful Life*

TOP 10 SONGS FOR OFF-BEAT WEDDINGS

10. *Unforgettable* by Nat King Cole
9. *Let's Call The Whole Thing Off* by Harry Connick Jr.
8. *The Rose* by Bette Midler
7. *Blackened* by Metallica
6. *Your Song* by Elton John
5. *When I'm 64* by The Beatles
4. *Just The Way You Are* by Billy Joel
3. *It Had To Be You* by Harry Connick Jr.
2. *You Do Something To Me* by Sinéad O'Connor
1. *In Your Eyes* by Peter Gabriel

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Contraceptive now available

By CATHERINE HANSON, MSW
Student Health Services

There have been many important developments in contraception over the last 30 years. However, none have been as strikingly different as the Norplant system — a unique subdermal (under the skin) system that provides a highly effective contraception for as long as five years. A short office procedure, by which the system is inserted in the upper arm, provides continuous, long-term contraception that does away with the need for daily pill-taking. The system is also more effective than the pill in preventing pregnancy.

The Norplant delivers a low-dose hormone, a progestin, through six thin, flexible capsules made of a soft tubing. The progestin is not new to the field of medicine and is widely used in oral contraceptives. The insertion takes about 15 minutes. After a local anesthetic is applied, the capsules are inserted using a needle into the inner part of the upper arm. In most cases, there is no noticeable scar. The capsules are not visible. One of the most important characteristics of the Norplant is that it is totally reversible.

As with any birth control method, there are some drawbacks. The most common side effect is an irregular menstrual pattern, especially in the first year. Up to 60 percent of women will have some irregularity. Less commonly, women complain of headache, nervousness and nausea.

While the Norplant System is newly approved by the FDA in the United States, more than 500,000 women in 17 countries have used the Norplant. Over 1,000 women in the U.S. have been involved in the clinical trials. The most common reason to discontinue the Norplant was due to bleeding irregularities.

Those who have had difficulty using other contraceptive methods are good candidates for the Norplant. The cost varies from about \$350 to \$500 for the insertion. Unfortunately, only a few insurance programs cover the cost at present.

This new birth control method is available in the Moscow area. Contact the Student Health Clinic or your doctor for more information.