



**NO CLASSES  
MONDAY -  
PRESIDENT'S  
DAY**



**OVERTIME  
VAULTS  
VANDALS  
PAST UNR**

see p. 9



**THEATRE  
DEPT.  
WINS TWO  
AWARDS**

see p. 12

# ARGONAUT

## Tuition increase may hurt out-of-staters

By JEFF KAPOSIAN  
Staff Writer

With a possible 40-percent fee increase on the horizon for out-of-state students, it is not surprising such students are looking for a way to avoid paying the university piper.

Theoretically, one way to avoid paying out-of-state fees is to become a resident of Idaho. Although this may not sound complicated, becoming a resident means dealing with a sea of red tape and regulation. It requires much more than getting an Idaho driver's license or renting a post office box in Moscow. Students are discovering the hard way that getting in-state residence has strict guidelines that leave many of them paying the full price of tuition.

Many students have voiced frustration at their inability to meet the requirements. One female student said she has had it with all the regulations and requirements.

"I've registered to vote, I've lived here for a year and I have a new Idaho driver's license. I'm an Idaho resident to everyone except the university. It's not fair. I may have to start looking for a cheaper place to go," she said.

However, blaming the university would be a show of misplaced aggression. State law determines who is a resident and who is not. The university is responsible only for implementing and enforcing the law.

Here are some of the requirements for becoming eligible for in-state residency under Idaho Code Section 33-3717:

- A student must receive less than 50 percent of his or her financial support from parents or legal guardians who are not residents of Idaho for voting purposes.

- A student must be physically present in Idaho for 12 months, including the summer.

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Jan Velboeck/Argonaut

Genoese firefighters doused their protective gear Friday night, not for a fire, but to prepare the main course for the George who arrived Saturday for the annual club feast.

## Department of Transportation to widen Moscow-Pullman highway

By STAN HETON  
Staff Writer

The Washington Department of Transportation is currently developing plans to widen the Moscow-Pullman highway.

The four-lane expansion is meant to decrease the amount of impeding traffic that fills the highway between Moscow and Pullman during rush hour. The cost of this project is estimated at \$10 million.

The project will begin advertising for construction contracts in December 1994, with construction beginning in the spring of 1995, according to Keith Metcalf, assistant project development engineer for the Washington DOT.

The DOT will probably build parallel lanes to the north of the current highway, in order to circumvent the existing creek and railroad bed located to the south, he said.

According to Metcalf, the department feels the future bus service between the two towns will not diminish traffic enough to delay the construction.

"We don't feel that there will be a significant reduction in traffic," he said.

The department has received a large amount of correspondence from residents of the Moscow-Pullman area concerning the construction of a path linking the towns for bicycles and pedestrians.

"We are trying hard to make that happen," Metcalf said, but pointed out that the DOT will need to obtain funding from the communities for such a project.

There are approximately 1,500 cars that travel between Moscow and Pullman daily. According to Ron Hatley, a member of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute transportation committee, 80 percent of those cars are made up of single-occupancy vehicles. He said he has his doubts concerning the expansion.

"Maybe we need one, but maybe there are other alternatives. We want a transport system, not a new highway," Hatley said, stating that the department of transportation should be looking into other ways of alleviating traffic problems.

Hatley said he feels bus services would be beneficial in reducing traffic problems.

According to a FCEI poll, 60 percent of the people who owned cars said they would rather leave their cars at home and take a bus.

The university bus service, which is to begin running next fall, has had their only bid from Campus Link, at almost twice the original cost. Hatley said the university busing would do little to help the traffic problem since it only travels from university to university, encouraging people to still drive to campus.

FCEI has been developing a plan that would provide citizens with options to the transportation problems. The plan also gives citizens alternatives to using vehicles that burn fossil fuels.

One of the provisions in the plan is for a regularly scheduled bus service between Moscow and Pullman, which would not only be available to faculty from the UI and from WSU, but to all members of the communities.

A Paradise Creek Parkway, featuring a restored Paradise Creek, is proposed to allow bicyclers and pedestrians an

Please see **HIGHWAY** page 15

## Forum examines racism

By GREGG CASE  
Staff Writer

The first of three presentations dealing with "The Hate Parade" was given Monday evening in the SUB Ballroom. The symposium explores the role of hate in society.

Speakers at the symposium included Frans B.M. de Waal, a biologist and primate researcher, Pierre L. van den Berghe, a sociologist, and Paul Byers, a political scientist. John Byers, UI professor of zoology, moderated the symposium.

"The Roots of Hate: Biology, Psychology, and Culture," addressed the origins of human emotions, particularly in the origins of violence and aggression. Byers said it was the first time he knows of that the origins of hate were discussed.

By comparing primate and human behavior, de Waal sought to prove that "aggressive behavior is universal," and that the "aggressive drive" of people is innate, kept under control by learned responses. According to de Waal, fights are always over conflicts of interest and "conflict is inevitable when demand is higher than supply."

"Real hate," as defined by van den Berghe, is a strong emotion infrequently experienced and directed at objects for a reason. "Love turned sour, hate is very different from anger." He stressed that evolutionary hate would be selected against since it

is self-destructive and detrimental to survival.

The discussion revolved around racial conflict. Van den Berghe said that "xenophobia (a fear or distrust of foreigners) is a form of mistrust," not a hate-motivated feeling. He added that hate propaganda dehumanizes people, "causing it to collapse in the face of direct contact."

Brass spoke of the difference between hatred and ethnic violence. Examples of the Holocaust and U.S. race riots showed that politics and culture are main causes of racial unrest. He concluded that excessive attention to ethnically or racially motivated acts of violence is one of the main problems. He added that in his opinion most violence is probably not racially motivated.

According to Brass: "The excessive attention to such feelings is the source of ethnic and communal conflict which directs attention away from their sources. They are usually politically inspired and often state-sponsored." According to governments, society must rid itself of the ideas of racial violence. The result distracts attention from the real problem, which is the leaders' inability to deal with other social or economic problems.

ITV8 channel 8 will rebroadcast the forum on either Feb. 24 or Mar. 2. Northwest Public Radio will rebroadcast the symposium at a later date.



## ROTC goes for gold

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH  
Staff Writer

The Navy ROTC completed its 1992 olympics last weekend, with teams from the University of Washington and Oregon State University placing first in most of the events.

Other competing NROTC teams included University of Utah and a combined team from the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

"For the most part the schools were really pleased with how things went overall," according to midshipman Mike Mansisdor, operations officer for the UI NROTC.

This year the games were supposed to be held at the University of Utah. However, due to federal budget cut backs, the Utah unit is currently in the process of being decommissioned. For this reason, the UI and WSU campuses were selected to host the competition this year.

The events began with a basketball tournament in Memorial Gym Friday afternoon. Oregon State placed first, with the UI-WSU team finishing second. Washington finished third and Utah fourth.

The swimming competition was also held Friday evening. The team from UI-WSU took first and Oregon State finished second.

According to Navy Capt. Dan Rahn from Utah, the swimming event was the most important for his team since it stressed both

individual and team effort. The Utah swim team finished third.

Washington won the drill team, drum and bugle and color guard awards. They also earned top honors in the physical fitness test in the men's division.

Oregon State took the rifle and pistol marksmanship awards as well as first in the women's division of the physical fitness test.

Midshipman Maasberg from Utah placed first in the individual physical skills competition which consisted of sit-ups, push-ups, pull-ups, swimming, running and marksmanship.

In the women's division, Oregon State's Rosenberg took first, Abbott-Epperson from WSU finished second.

Capt. G. Y. Clark, professor of naval science at UI, won the "Golden Boot award" traveling trophy in the commanding officers competition. The marine officer instructor award was received by Maj. Mead of Utah.

All the units arrived on the Palouse Friday. The team from Utah had a particularly strenuous 24-hour drive from Salt Lake City, with two of their buses breaking down.

"We kept pushing back events so that Utah could perform with everybody," Mansisdor said.

The Navy olympics are required of all NROTC students, who train for the events all year. "You do this as part of the extra-curricular activities we (all the units) all require," according to Rahn.

• The Faculty Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. The agenda includes a proposal to revise the system of student evaluation of teaching.

• Clearwater Forest Watch will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Silver Galena Room of the Student Union Building. District Ranger Art Bourassa will discuss sales plans on the North Fork Ranger District.

• School-age child care forum will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the McDonald School Library. The forum will present area programs which target school-age children (five to 16) and their after-school needs. For information contact Tracy Varin at 883-3538.

• Cycling Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. The club will discuss collegiate racing trips, daily group rides and fundraising.

• Summer jobs, cooperative education and internships will be discussed during a 1-hour workshop at 4 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. For information contact Career Services.

• The Palouse Greens will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Moscow Community Center. Child care will be provided.

• P.R.S.S.A. will be meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. All new and returning members are invited to attend. For information contact Tawnya Clayville, 882-1277.

• The Environmental Science Club will be holding meetings at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the Pow Wow Room of the Student Union Building.

• Nominations for the 1991-92 UI Outstanding Employee awards must be submitted by Friday to Lori Curtis in room 48 of the E.J. Idings Building.

• The Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters is sponsoring a bake sale to finance guest speakers for National Resources Week. The sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the front lobby of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

• A forest biology colloquium will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in room 14 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Al Harvey, plant pathologist at the Intermountain Forest Experiment Station, will talk on "Pathological and microbial ecology in the northern Rocky Mountains."

• Louis Poraud, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures, will give a public lecture at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 316 of the Administration Building. Poraud will lecture on his recent book, *Ten Latin Schoolbooks of the Later Middle Ages*.

• An electrical engineering research colloquium on "Improved sensitivity and security for distribution bus and feeder relays" will be given at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in room 23 of the Jensen Engineering Building. Dr. Edmund O. Schweitzer of the Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories will be giving the presentation.

• Correspondence Study in Idaho offers a wide variety of courses that can be applied to many university programs. Correspondence Study courses can be used by students who wish to earn credits at home. For information contact the Correspondence Study in Idaho office, room 214 in the Continuing Education Building.

• A videotaped job interview training service is now offered at Career Services. Students wanting to participate in a simulated, videotaped interview should contact Career Services at 885-6121.

## Prof cleans nuclear waste

By BRANDY CORBATELLI  
Staff Writer

A chemistry professor by trade and an environmentalist at heart, Dr. Chien Wai is working on research to revolutionize the field of nuclear waste clean up.

Wai, a professor at the University of Idaho for 22 years, said the future of waste management lies

in this new method.

Wai is adapting a process already used for preparing decaffeinated coffee.

Coffee beans are decaffeinated by putting a gas, such as carbon dioxide, under moderate temperature, and pressure increases until it becomes a supercritical fluid.

"A supercritical fluid looks just like water but it moves differently," Wai said.

The fluid moves quickly, gets into tiny holes and dissolves the caffeine, making it easy to remove, according to Wai.

While removing caffeine from the coffee bean is rather easy, removing toxic particles from metals has proven more challenging.

Metals don't dissolve in supercritical fluid. So Wai has developed a compound that looks like a ring. Toxic metal particles fit inside these rings and can be removed just like caffeine.

Only the metals with toxins will be removed from a site, leaving other metals behind, accord-

Please see RESEARCH page 15>

# TUESDAY PIZZAZZ

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# Taking AIDS test teaches student valuable lesson

By KELLY TYNON  
Commentary

Realizing you are in a high-risk group for AIDS is scary. The possibility you might have AIDS is a nightmare.

I don't think I have AIDS. I don't have any of the symptoms: tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, drenching night sweats and swollen lymph glands.

But I am in a high-risk group, and that makes me worry. Homosexuals, bisexuals, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and people who have had multiple sexual partners are most at risk.

I've wondered about getting an AIDS test, but I thought the cost would be too high. The test costs as much as \$40 in some clinics. Fortunately, Student Health Services provides the test for only \$5 because all they do is draw the blood, then send the sample to a state laboratory to be tested.

At the health center, I handed the receptionist a certificate for a

free AIDS test which I picked up the UI health fair last fall. She was very discreet and polite and I was thankful she didn't give me a look that said, "Oh, I know what you've done." She said the wait would be about 10 minutes.

It was one of the most nerve-racking waits I have ever experienced. I was just a little embarrassed, imagining everyone in there knew I was being tested for AIDS. The pit of my stomach was churning and my palms were sweaty. It was one of those times when I wished someone could have been there to hold my hand — very tightly. Suddenly I realized I was going to find out my fate; basically, whether I had a long life ahead of me or only a few years to live.

The nurse called my name and took my blood pressure and weight measurements. I was told I'd have to talk with Cathy Hanson, nurse practitioner, before my blood was drawn. I assume it was so I would understand the seriousness of the vir-

us and test. Believe me, I understood it all too well, although I must admit I did discover a few new facts.

First, the test is not actually for AIDS. The test only determines whether certain antibodies have formed from exposure to the AIDS virus. This can usually be determined six to 12 weeks after your first exposure to the virus. However, symptoms may not develop for seven years.

If I test negative, it could mean I either have not been exposed to the virus or there has not been enough time between exposure and the test for antibodies to develop. All records of my test will be destroyed if it is negative.

If I test positive, it means I have been exposed to the AIDS virus and I will carry it for the rest of my life. Student Health Services will retest anyone who tests positive to make sure it is not a "false positive."

Also, Student Health Services

is required to report any positive results to the State of Idaho Bureau of Preventive Medicine. Though this may turn some people away, it may be a blessing in disguise for others. The state will help you track down former partners if you cannot contact them yourself.

If I did not want my name in the state records, Hanson suggested I should get tested in Washington, where health officials report only numbers, not names. To me, it didn't seem to make that much of a difference, so I stayed.

Before the blood was drawn, I had to sign a consent form stating that I understood AIDS and the test. The top half of the form was given back to me, along with my identification number.

This number is the ticket to my test results. Only the number, not my name, is used in the testing process. In two to three weeks when my results are

back, I have to go to Student Health Services and have my number ready. Test results will not be given over the phone.

After Hanson asked me if I had any questions (my mind was suddenly blank), I was ready to get my blood drawn.

Actually, I wasn't ready, since I have never had to give blood and I'm afraid of needles.

Somewhat I lived through the blood draw. The lab technician took two vials of my blood, in case I test positive and the state needs to test the other vial. I thought it was kind of funny, though, when she said I would be a good blood donor. I felt like saying, "Thanks, but I think I'll wait for the results of my test."

Now I'm left with an identification number and what seems like an extremely long wait ahead of me. I want to know the results of my test, but then again, I'm apprehensive.

I guess I'll find out soon enough.

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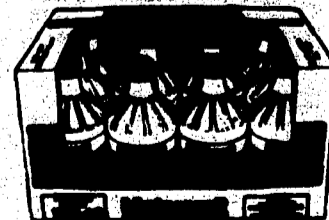


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## The Supreme Court: Big Brother returns

Nineteen years ago the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a 7-2 decision that legalized abortion in this country.

Sadly, this year the Supreme Court will try to perform a post-natal abortion on the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

It will be the first time in U.S. history that a constitutional right will be revoked. However, the outcry and outrage that should be ringing through the country are sadly and noticeably absent.

Conservative jurists claim that they are justified in stripping women's rights if they follow the logic of original intent. Original-intent arguments are based in what the framers of the Constitution meant when they wrote the law of the land.

There is no real way of knowing what Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton meant — short of conducting a seance. However, if one looks back in history, abortion was legal when the Constitution was written. Laws restricting abortion were originally made to protect the health of the mother.

Today, however, protecting the physical, emotional and psychological well-being of women is less important than in the days when women could not even vote.

It is ludicrous to argue that the government has the right to barge into the bedrooms and hospitals of this country and punish a woman who is hurting enough as it is. Americans would shudder at the thought of having eight men and one woman in their bedrooms. However, if *Roe* is overturned, that is exactly what will be happening.

The Supreme Court ruled in *Roe* that states could not interfere with a woman's right to abortion prior to a fetus' viability. Since then, however, states and the courts have shied away from that initial decision. Now, waiting periods and parental consent are legal requirements. So is banning physicians in federally funded clinics from even discussing — yes, discussing — abortion with their patients.

In the last 19 years, Americans have

increasingly accepted governmental interference in their private lives. People are willing to sit idly by as the government infringes on their rights to free speech and the implied right of privacy.

The Constitution forbids cruel and unusual punishment. What could be more cruel and unusual than forcing a woman to bear a child she does not want or can't care for? It is cruel to force a child to bear the brunt of his or her mother's resentment. It is cruel for the government to legislate morality.

George Orwell predicted that 1984 would be the year of Big Brother. He was wrong — 1992 is.

Tanya Madison

## Columbus doesn't merit bad rep



PETE  
GOMBEN

Sometimes it doesn't pay to be a famous explorer, even if you went toe-up five centuries ago.

Angry men and women with furrowed brows and upraised fists are already lining up to kidney-punch the memory of first European to sail into the Caribbean.

"(Christopher) Columbus makes Hitler look like a juvenile delinquent."

At least that was the opinion of protesters at a Florida museum commemorating early Spanish explorations in the New World.

The National Council of Churches took things a step further, labeling the Genoese explorer's legacy as one of "invasion, geno-

cide, slavery, 'ecocide' and exploitation of the wealth of the land."

Author Hans Konig wrote, "Columbus set in motion a sequence of greed, cruelty, slavery and genocide that, even in the bloody history of mankind, has few parallels."

Tsk, tsk, tsk. Methinks they protest too much.

Columbus has been fertilizing daisies for nearly half a millenia. He did not found a political or religious movement responsible for inquisitions, nor did he make a contribution to science or the arts. He did not invent gas chambers, nor thermonuclear weapons, nor even lead a band of rogues on an orgy of raping and pillaging.

Yet still he stirs hatred and resentment within the hearts of people who think facts are optional in political arguments. He is a convenient target because he is not around to fight back.

Please see GOMBEN page 6-

SOOTH YOUR ECONOMY-

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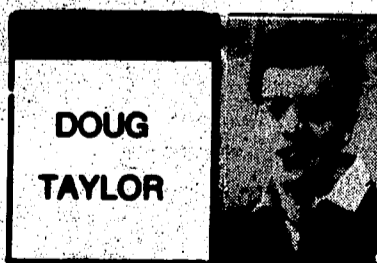
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## Universities need to reinstate learning



DOUG  
TAYLOR

In this time of crumbling communist republics, college athletic reforms and too much Olympic coverage on television there comes a matter which is in dire need of change: get rid of that famous college pseudonym "institution for higher learning."

The more accurate term might be "job preparatory school."

Higher learning? No, I haven't done much learning in four years here at this school. I have memorized more material than I care to admit, however.

The difference between memorization and learning is as vast as any canyon. Memorization or regurgitation involves simple use of short-term memory in order to store as much infor-

mation as possible. This material is then retrieved from memory in order to fill out those ridiculous multiple-choice and true/false questions which seem to abound on exams here.

Do these questions lead to any sort of retention? Wait three days after an exam of this type and quiz someone on the material for which he was tested. Chances are, this person will probably be more lucid on the events of that night's drinking binge than he will be with the test he took so shortly ago.

Most of the blame lies with the professors. Due to the "publish or perish" axiom that exists in almost every university, today's professors are strapped for time to devote to critical areas such as teaching. In fact it almost seems like students are a mere sideline compared to submitting documents for publication.

Need to hear of an example? I am enrolled in a large science class which probably has upwards of 150 students. On the first day of class in the midst of

explaining the syllabus the professor noted that the exams were all multiple-choice. This professor indicated that any kind of essay exam would be too lengthy to grade considering all the students in the class.

True to form, the first test in this class consisted of multiple-choice questions. I didn't fare too badly, but I can probably remember only about 25 percent of the material which I had to memorize for this test. What this translates to is that I will have to re-memorize this material so that I can pass the final.

There is, however, a shining example of what college can be. In addition to the science class I spoke of I am also taking an upper-level psychology class. The class size is large enough so that essay tests would cause the teacher a serious grading headache. The professor, however, said that his tests would stress our writing skills. In addition, he

Please see TAYLOR page 6-

# Letters to the Editor

## Irrational defense spending still exists in United States

Editor:  
Like Jeff Kapostasy, I was dissatisfied with the content of President Bush's Jan. 28 State of the Union address and felt obligated to express my opinion. Kapostasy notes the meekness of the president's proposed defense cuts, and I agree that more drastic reductions are necessary.

The disintegration of the Soviet Union has provided America with its greatest opportunity for restructuring national priorities since the end of World War II. Without a legitimate military rival, the United States can now either redirect its defense budget towards imploring schools, rebuilding our crumbling infrastructure, and expanding health care; or persist in wasting tax dollars on expensive weapons systems no longer necessary for our defense.

President Bush has apparently chosen the latter. Despite the Pentagon's recent announcement that it will close several U.S. military bases in Europe, in 1992 we will spend nearly half of the defense budget (an excess of \$100 billion) protecting Germany from

a possible Soviet invasion. As we all know, current political circumstances make such an invasion unimaginable. The continuation of our European development can serve no positive end.

Another example of the Bush administration's irrational defense spending is its refusal to abandon the Strategic Defense Initiative, the flaky missile defense system proposed by Ronald Reagan that has already devoured \$25 billion in research expenditures. Last Tuesday, the president called for construction of a land-based national intercontinental system, the final price tag swelling to \$60 billion. Bush insists that such a system would make America invulnerable to a nuclear strike launched by a Saddam Hussein-type Third World dictator seeking retribution for aggressive American foreign policy. The big problem here is that such a dictator will not develop the technology to launch a nuke at us while the president can still carry his own golf clubs (a more

Please see ROFFLER page 7 >

## Smokers should have rights also

Editor:  
This letter is in response to Michael Vaughn's assertion that smokers have no rights. He acts like we (smokers) want to stick all non-smokers in a unventilated room, and blow smoke in their face until they writhe on the floor, gasping for clean air. Here is a news flash for you, Michael: Smokers don't particularly care to have non-smokers around because most of us are aware and concerned about the discomfort our smoking can cause. As far as the rest of your letter is concerned, Michael, we won't take the bait. Your narrow-minded, un-American, holier-than-thou attitude exemplifies your lack of character and your inability to see past your nose (and you don't

even have smoke clouding your vision!).

Contrary to popular belief, smokers do have rights. Same as non-smokers, we are American citizens who pay taxes, hold jobs, serve in the military and pay to get a higher education. In addition smokers go a step further by paying high taxes for their habit. In Idaho alone \$38.6 million is generated by us "smelly animals." Of this figure \$21.1 million goes directly into the State budget. This is \$21.1 million more than non-smokers are paying. The University of Idaho is a state- and federally funded college, so it is not unlikely that some of your Fall Great comes

Please see VAUGHN page 7 >

## Pro-life is defended


Editor:  
Dorothy Teren asked a legitimate question in her letter titled "Pro-life movement needs to finance their cause."

She wanted to know "Who will be financially responsible for all the unwanted children produced as a result of anti-abortion laws?"

For the answer to make sense, you first have to understand where the pro-life movement is coming from. People who call themselves "pro-life" have a background that is essentially "pro-family."

This means that they espouse the so-called traditional values which hark back to the old maxim, "First come, first served."

Please see PRO-LIFE page 7 >



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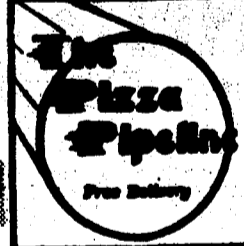
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**>GOMBEN** from page 4

and he does not have a body of supporters to back up his deeds.

Instead of blaming Columbus for all the ills caused by Europeans, why not blame his mother? She had the opportunity to tie a rock around baby Christopher's neck and toss the screaming toddler into the nearest river. What a hero she would have become! The New World would have been saved from those dastardly Europeans.

But only until another minor explorer developed a yearning for the unknown, lobbied the Queen of Spain for a trunkload of doubloons and a few ships and set sail to the West.

Sooner or later, some European would have run aground in

America. The armies of Europe would have fought among themselves in the New World, slaughtered thousands of innocent natives and ripped resources from the earth.

Europeans would have colonized the coasts of the new-found continent and African slaves would have been brought over to work on cotton plantations. Colonists would eventually have gotten irate about the way they were treated by their European overlords. "Taxation without representation is tyranny!" they would have screamed as they threw crates of tea into a harbor. And then they would have declared themselves an independent and self-governing nation. Etc., etc., etc.

On the small scale, history can

be changed. The outcomes of battles may be altered without affecting the winners of wars. But if Columbus hadn't sailed into the Caribbean, somebody else would have. The timeline of New World history probably would have developed in much the same manner.

The people of conscience who wander around waving their protest placards and harmonizing their rhythmic chants don't seem to understand this.

We are all captives of history, regardless of the color of our skin or the land of our ancestry. If anyone — anyone — whose ancestors weren't around before 1492 doesn't understand this, let 'em take the next 747 across the Atlantic.

**>TAYLOR** from page 4

writing skills. In addition, he indicated that his tests didn't concern simple knowledge of bold-face words in the textbook; he was much more interested in how we could apply our understanding of these terms. He had my attention.

The first test in this class was held recently, and in a word it was brutal. I finished the test and staggered out of the room, feeling like I had just been raked over hot coals.

I'll feel relieved to even have passed this test. Nonetheless, a feeling of elatedness settled in over me because the realization sunk in that I had just been forced to think. It was a good feeling.

All classes could be this way if professors remembered that col-

lege is supposed to be a place where the student needs to come first. Universities offer a setting where the mind can be expanded through critical thinking. Spitting out facts is not learning, but the analysis behind these facts is.

Before all you students offer a collective groan at the thought of going beyond mere memorization, remember that you are paying for this four years. I am not emphasizing being a robot and getting a 4.0 because this isn't what college is all about. However, when you walk away from school with your degree, it certainly would be nice to say that you acquired the ability to break something down and analyze it.

If not anything else, you can end up thinking of a creative way to pay for that student loan.

**Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate our new officers:**

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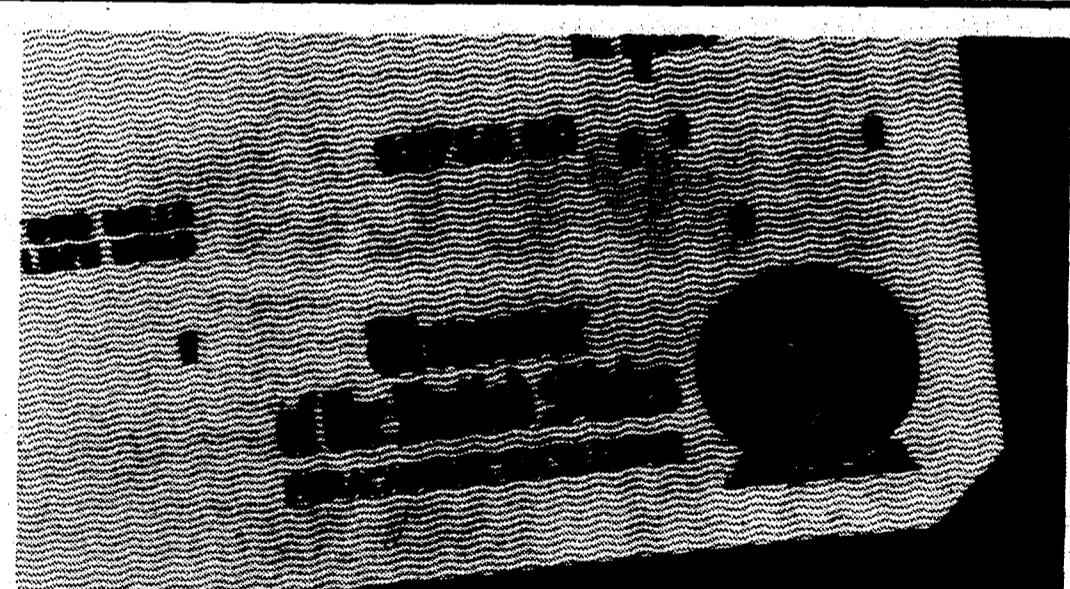
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**>VAUGHN** *from page 5*

from smokers. Did you smell any traces of cyanide when you cashed your check, Michael?

Smokers are very much aware of the health hazards of smoking, but the catch is that we choose to do it anyway. At the same time, we recognize people's right to choose not to smoke. In light of all the choices smokers should have rooms where they can smoke without infringing upon the rights of non-smokers. Once upon a time, we did have two such rooms. Now, we get to stand outside of buildings to smoke, and all the non-smokers will have to pass through our haze to get to their classes. If nothing else, this new non-smoking rule has saved us money because we are no longer studying and spending at either one of the UI cafes.

Toot Warneck  
Rebecca Skinner  
Kristina Anderson

**>PRO-LIFE** *from page 5*

marriage, then comes Dad pushing a baby carriage."

It sounds trite, but it gets the point across that children ought to be the financial responsibility of their parents. That means the mother and the father.

If this attitude were adopted by every man and woman in this country, there would not even be a question about abortion.

I realized that the pro-family attitude is highly idealistic. And I too am upset that so many churches talk so much and do so little about abortion in the Here and Now.

At the same time, I do not think that it is unrealistic in the long run. For nearly 200 years this country prospered and grew without the legal right to abortion. And as one columnist noted recently, it is highly ironic that in the 20-or-so years since the "Make Love, Not War" movement got underway, more babies have been aborted than soldiers

have been killed in this whole century.

Fundamentally, we in the pro-life, pro-family movement believe that life is better than death. To us, it seems a heinous crime that anyone would decide that death is better than life, and then impose that decision arbitrarily on a baby who has no chance whatever of defending himself or herself.

It is even more appalling that we do not give babies the chance to grow up enough to make the decision for themselves.

Peter Chausse'

**>ROFFLER** *from page 5*

believable scenario is that of a nuclear device being detonated within the United States by a hostile terrorist group.

The first step in Bush's plan is to begin deployment of land-based interceptor missiles in rural North Dakota in 1996. If they work (which is itself doubtful), these missiles would effectively shield the northern Great Plains region from a missile attack originating in Canada.

We live in dynamic times, and governmental apathy has put

Americans on the verge of being left behind. A major defense cut-back would anger Bush's friends in the industrial-military complex and its biggest lobbying group, the American Security Council, but the resulting economic growth could ensure the president a second term (such growth is desperately needed — the GNP has increased a mere 3 percent under Bush, the lowest rate of all the post-WWII presidents). History tells us that a nation crumbling from within can't exert its influence abroad.  
John Raffler


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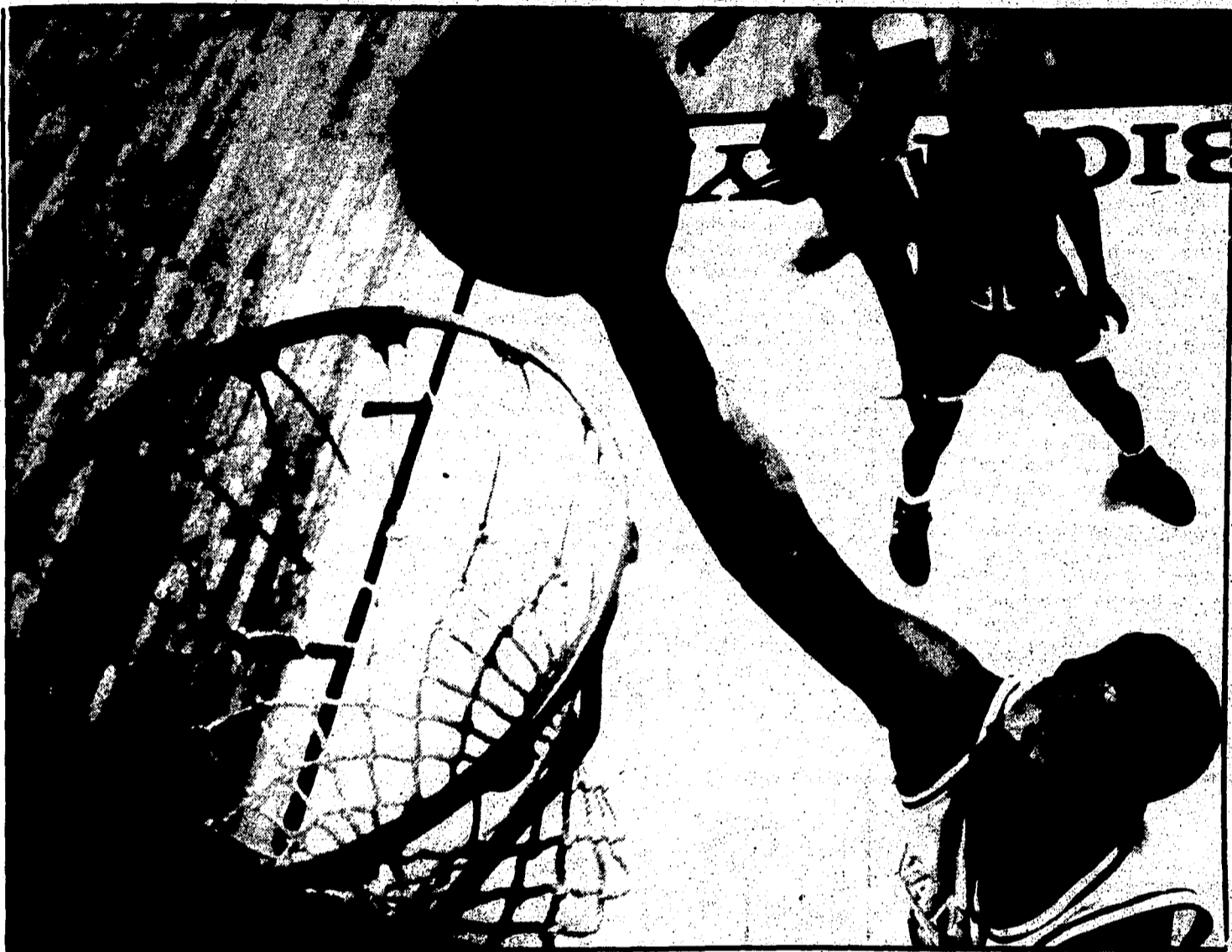
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## Overtime outburst keys Vandal win



Orlando Lightfoot lays in two of his 38 points in Saturday's match-up with UNR. Lightfoot led the Vandals past the WolfPack 102-86 in O.T.

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

Idaho overcame poor free-throw shooting and exploded for 22 points in overtime, to run away from league-leading Nevada for a 102-86 win before 4,011 fans in the Kibbie Dome Saturday night.

It was a game Idaho felt it should have won in regulation

as the Vandals made only 17-of-32 free throws, including four key misses in the final 1:36.

Andre Whitney made a key steal in the final seconds with Idaho leading 79-78, and was fouled. Whitney made his first free throw to give the Vandals a 80-78 lead with 10 seconds left. Whitney missed his second free throw, and Nevada's Kevin Soares drove the length of the

court to convert a game-tying lay-up and send the game into overtime.

"I felt like we should have won in regulation because I missed the free throw," Whitney said. "That motivated me in overtime."

That motivation helped Whitney score seven of his career-high 21 points in overtime, including seven of Idaho's

first nine points, as the Vandals jumped out to a 89-82 lead with 2:25 remaining in the extra period.

"Andre (Whitney) really hurt us in overtime," Nevada Head Coach Len Stevens said. "Their emotion in the overtime was just awesome."

Nevada's Bryan Thomasson  
Please see NEVADA page 11 >

Jim Veltrecht/Argonaut

## Montana sweep leaves tennis teams even

By LORNE ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The UI women's and men's tennis teams both had a mediocre tournament this past weekend but managed to end on a winning note.

The women went 2-and-2 and the men were 1-and-1 in the Martin Surfacing Invitational which was held in the Kibbie Dome Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Both squads were beaten badly by Boise State University but bounced back to wax the Montana Grizzlies to end the tournament.

On the women's side, No. 1 seed Melene Forde had a spectacular weekend going 4-and-0 in singles play including a 7-5, 6-3 victory over BSU's top player. The UI lost the match 7-2, but Forde felt the young team showed great composure.

"BSU was tough, and it was difficult with this young team to play them early in the tournament," Forde said. "After we lost to them I think all the younger players got their confidence against Portland."

After a first round loss to Montana State (6-3) and the loss to BSU, the women fought back to

beat Portland 9-0. Again Forde led the way with a 6-4, 6-0 beating of Joelle Etue. Her doubles team with Leah Smith also prevailed 6-3, 6-4 to complete the sweep of The UP.

"In doubles we had our tough matches at the beginning of the tournament," Forde said. "I feel we could of beaten BSU and MSU mentally and physically if we could have played them last."

Another bright spot for the Lady Vandals over the weekend was Kristen Tellefson. The freshman from Richland, Wash., was 3-1 with her only loss coming from Chris Shin of BSU. Her wins came over the University of Montana, Montana State and a convincing 6-2, 6-0 victory against Portland.

"MSU was my best match because the game was being played to make me be more patient," Tellefson said. "I'm a serve and volleyer and my opponent played the baseline so the points lasted much longer."

Although some of the losses for the freshmen were difficult to take, especially against BSU, Tellefson feels that it was more mental mistakes rather than just being outplayed.

"I think we all had a mental lapse in that match; at least I know I did," Tellefson said. "They're good but they're beatable."

The 2-2 weekend for the squad will be more of a learning experience for the women rather than something to look at and cheer about. Tellefson said the freshmen benefitted from the tournament on a whole.

"I think it was a really big confident boost," Tellefson said. "After the first two losses we came back, and winning the next two was really good for us freshmen."

Both the UI women and men will get a second chance to show their stuff against BSU the weekend of Feb. 21-23 when they travel to Boise. The other team in the tourney will be Idaho State University, and Tellefson says a different team will show up to play BSU.

"We're going to go down there and get in their face," Tellefson said. "This time we're going to show them what we can do."

On the men's side the UI was up 3-1 against MSU before play was postponed due to Thursday night's basketball game and was

never made up. When play resumed for the men on Friday, their first match was a 7-1 loss to BSU. The only savior for the men was No. 1 seed Scott Anderson who came back from one set down to post a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory.

"Against BSU I didn't let the first set affect me at all," Anderson said. "I kept up my concentration and I think I wore him (Nick Battistella) down in the second set."

Battistella, a sophomore who has been BSU's No. 1 seed since his freshman year, had a break point in the second set at 5-3. Had he won that point to pull within 5-4 Anderson feels that he may have lost the match.

"I got a few lucky breaks in the second set," Anderson said. "If they would have gone the other way he would have had a good chance to take the match. I knew after I won the second I could win it, though."

On the tournament as a whole Anderson feels he played singles well, and that the team is better than they were last year.

"I'm happy with the way doubles went, but really happy with the way I played singles," Anderson said.

## Announcers not really that good

Norman Chad, a writer for *Sports Illustrated*, stated that college basketball is the most over-analyzed sport in the country.

He used the illustration of Dick Vitale, the screaming, spawking analyst for ESPN and ABC to make his point. Here's how Chad describes Vitale: "His is a high-pitched, piercing voice with no sense of dimension, an endless shrill of hype and hysteria."

These days it's hard not to agree with Chad. Announcers in all of basketball have become almost as big as the game itself. Gone are the days when an announcer simply commented and offered insight to what was going on.

Announcers have a telepathy that the average viewer doesn't. They know exactly what a coach is saying in a huddle to his players, even when they're sitting 30 feet away. Announcers know what players are saying to each other, and their talent is so special that they know what players and coaches are thinking.

An example of something an announcer might say: "What a shot; he just barely tipped that in with the tip of his fingernail." Or better yet: "McLean was thinking of the old UCLA days when he hit that bank shot." I swear to God that statement was uttered by former UCLA great Bill Walton. More on him later.

Not all announcers are bad. Some still remember the value of a perfectly timed phrase, while others ramble on like a broken chainsaw. Here's some more of the best and worst from the wonderful world of the spoken word:

Announcers that should have their voice-boxes removed and never be allowed to speak:

■ Bill Walton — The most overrated pro player of all time talks like he has Cream of Wheat in his mouth. He stutters more than Porky Pig. Thank God announcers can't be seen, because Walton looks worse than he talks. His face looks like the surface of the moon and his brain is there half the time. He relates everything to his college days with UCLA. Bill, nobody cares.

■ Magic Johnson — It doesn't matter how good he was as a player; him talking about the game should be illegal. Worse yet, Mike Fratello shouldn't be allowed to sit with him in the booth. He sounds like a first-grader begging for an autograph. Fans don't watch games to listen to Fratello gush over him, for crying out loud.

■ Al Maguire — He must have a secret on everybody at NBC sports because he should have been fired long ago. He admits that his knowledge of the current players is limited and his broadcasts reflect that. He talks like an old man that smoked for 40 years and forgot to put his dentures in.

Guys that should have a gun held to their head and watched closely:

Please see GATEWOOD page 11 >

# Idaho captures third straight

By SEV HONESS  
Staff Writer

The women cagers completed a two-game sweep of would-be opposition Saturday when they handed the University of Nevada Wolf Pack their fourth consecutive loss 71-63, and extended their winning streak to three.

"We shot 50 percent against Nevada and we shot 26 percent against NAU," Head Coach Laurie Turner said. "We were shooting the ball better and had a better shot selection."

The Vandals bounced back from a winning, but sub-par, offensive effort Thursday, to put four players in double figures. Three of which fouled out in the final minutes.

Krista Smith ended with 10 points and 11 boards. Smith was first to fall victim to the official's whistle as she fouled out with three minutes remaining.

Next was forward Brenda Kuehlthau, who got the ax with two minutes to play and 12 points for her night's work.

Making her exit in more grandiose style was center Kelly Moeller, who knocked in 29 points, upping her two-game total to 46.

"I didn't even know I had

four fouls," Kuehlthau said. "They (the officials) said I fouled a girl on the shot from behind and I didn't even touch her."

Turner prepared the Vandals to face a man-defense, but instead the Wolf Pack used a zone that stymied Idaho early on, and left the game deadlocked at halftime, 26-26.

"We weren't getting good ball movement, but at the end we were able to get Kelly on the inside," Kuehlthau said. "It just took us a while to read what the zone was giving us."

When Moeller wasn't open, forwards Smith and Kuehlthau and guard Jennifer Clary were hitting the outside jumper.

"If Kelly wasn't there lots of times we could get the outside shot," Kuehlthau said.

Clary and Kuehlthau reappeared as strong scorers, after taking the night off Thursday against Northern Arizona University.

"Brenda played a lot better offensively and Clary was 4-of-8 from the field and 2-of-2 from the line for 10 points," Assistant Coach Robyn Stewart said. "So both of them played a lot better."

Idaho's offensive attack relied heavily on the inside

play of Moeller, who earned Big Sky Athlete of the Week for her efforts.

Idaho led by as much as 16 points in the second half, but a late Wolf Pack run closed the gap to within striking range. The Nevada guards nailed two 3-pointers, but Idaho kept its composure and clinched the game down the stretch with good ball control.

The Vandals continued to have trouble rebounding on the offensive end, but Nevada shot so poorly it wasn't a factor.

"They didn't shoot the ball very well," Turner said. "But they crashed the boards very well."

Smith's and Moeller's point production had fallen off, but has picked up recently due to the approaching Big Sky Tournament.

Turner felt that the fact both are seniors has motivated each to put it all on the line.

Typically, it takes nine or 10 BSC wins to make the tournament cut, and Idaho's remaining conference match-ups will decide the Vandal's fate.

"Her (Moeller) and Krista have taken a step forward," Turner said. "That's what it takes to get to the Big Sky Tournament."

# Linley triumphs in 800

By SEV HONESS  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's spikers turned in impressive individual efforts in their weekend's work.

Eversley Linley led a talented four-man crew in Lincoln Neb. at the Husker Invitational. Linley captured the 800-meter crown for the second time in as many years.

"That's the second year in a row he's won the 800 back there," Head Men's Coach Mike Keller said. "His mark gave him the provisional NCAA qualifying."

Linley's 800-meter time of 1:50.31 eclipsed the provisional qualifying time by over half a second.

An athlete is guaranteed a spot in the NCAA championships if they record an automatic time. The NCAA takes 12 athletes for the championship meet and designs the automatic qualifying times to be high.

In the event that the 12 automatic slots are not filled, the top provisional qualifiers clench the remaining NCAA championship births.

"That's a new school record for a 200-meter track," Keller said. "He broke his (Linley's) old record of 1:59.09."

Calvin Harris and Steve Lewis both took fifth place in their specialty races.

Harris recorded a disappointing 400-meter time of 49.67 seconds and repeated his fifth place finish in last year's Husker.

Harris was hoping to place in the top three and seemed to have a shot after winning his semi-final heat.

Harris also won his finals heat, but took fifth when all four runners in the second final heat

clocked faster times.

"Calvin won his heat in the finals, but he was in the slow heat so he only ended up fifth," Keller said. "There was no head-to-head battles."

Steve Lewis took fifth in the 55-meter dash with a 6.40-second effort. Lewis was recovering from the flu and had hoped to run in the :6.20 range.

Darrick Davis made the semi-finals, but his :6.44 55-meter time fell short just short of finals qualification.

A handful of the women's track team competed at the Eastern Washington Open, and Head Coach Scott Lorek was pleased with his women's improvement.

"We just wanted to work on some things," Lorek said. "And that was accomplished."

Red-shirt sophomore Venice Walker recorded a season best :7.34 55-meter dash and placed fourth overall behind stiff competition.


"I think this weekend she'll (Walker) be in the twenties," Lorek said. "And that will be coming along well."

Long jumper Tanya Tesar took the event in a conference qualifying 17-7 1/4, edging the competition by a mere quarter-inch.

Freshman Emily Wise ran fifth in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.94 seconds. Wise had hit a hurdle hard in the previous meet and was just looking to regain her confidence.

"Last week she slammed the second hurdle so bad she didn't get anything out of it," Lorek said. "Now she can get going."

In the field events Kim Hansen added two feet to her mark of a week ago and took fifth in the shotput with 38-3 1/4



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**>NEVADA** from page 9  
made one of two free throws to cut the lead to six at 89-83 as the Wolf Pack tried to climb back into the game. Frank Waters responded with a 3-point play to ice the game for the Vandals with less than two minutes remaining.

Waters was forced into extensive playing time after Deon Watson fouled out with 6:04 left in regulation. The 6-foot-9 sophomore responded to 25 minutes of action by playing his best game of the season with 11 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocks, all career highs.  
"I new I had to step up and

play because Coach (Eustachy) was depending on me," Waters said. "At the end it just started flowing and the nervousness went away. (I got tired at the end, but) I knew I just had to suck it up."

Idaho looked like it might blow the Wolf Pack out of the gym in the first half, as the Vandals made 16 of their first 29 shots to take a 40-25 lead with 5:10 left before intermission.

The Vandals continued their hot shooting and finished the first half 19-of-36 (.528) to take a 48-34 lead.

Nevada struggled to find the basket in the first half, shooting

only 9-of-34 (.265). The Wolf Pack also had 13 turnovers, but rebounded Idaho 26-18 to stay within striking distance.

"I thought in the first half we really defended well," Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy said.

As fast as Idaho built its 14-point lead, Nevada eliminated it even quicker in the second half.

The Wolf Pack went on a 21-7 run to begin the second half and tied the game at 53-53 with 12:20 remaining after Idaho missed 13 of its first 16 shots.

Nevada took its first lead at 61-60 with 9:32 remaining, and

upped it to a 67-62 at the 8:13 mark, before the Vandals responded.

The two teams would not be separated by more than three points during the final 5:40, with Soares' bucket finally sending the game into overtime.

"We really played well," Stevens said. "We had our chances. We had the lead in regulation. It's just one of those things."

"The game could have gone either way," Eustachy said. "We were just fortunate (to win). It gives us a lot of confidence."

Orlando Lightfoot continued

his recent scoring spree with 38 points, including 22 in the second half. Lightfoot finished the game shooting 15-of-29 from the field and pulled down 11 rebounds for his eighth double-double of the season.

"We didn't panic," Lightfoot said. "You want to rise to the occasion. The real men stick out in a game like that."

Lightfoot amazingly played the final seven minutes of regulation, and all five minutes of overtime with four fouls. Lightfoot was the exception to the rule, as five players fouled out and five others finished with four. Both teams were whittled for a total of 59 fouls with Nevada being called for 32.

"I was determined not to foul out of the game," Lightfoot said. "Coach told me to play behind (Rick Herrin) instead of froning him."

Lightfoot and Marvin Ricks were a two-man wrecking crew in the first half as the tandem scored 21 straight points at one time. Ricks finished with 17 points, four rebounds and four assists.

Idaho (13-10, 6-4), hits the road again this week as the Vandals travel to Boise to take on the Boise State Broncos.

**>GATEWOOD** from page 9

• **Billy Packer** — Packer knows the game; he just hits you over the head with it. He sounds like the eighth-grade teacher you used to dread. He gives a quiz after every one of his telecasts. Billy's good; he just needs to receive an apple every now and then.

• **Pat O'Brien** — He sounds like a cheap imitation of Walt Whitman. His little fuzzy, warm features are nice, but he tries to come off as the smartest man alive. He's the poor man's Bob

Costas who speaks like a bag of fortune cookies.

• **Jim Nantz** — A poor imitation for Brent Musburger. This guy has the personality of a paperweight. He could be announcing an equestrian event and you wouldn't know the difference, because all his broadcasts sound the same.

*Guys that actually do a pretty good job:*

• **Bill Rafferty** — The king of quip. He doesn't talk too much, but just enough so you know he's there. His phrases are marvelous: "The drive, the dish, the kiss,

OOH, that was nice." "Lastner to the goal for the deuce, HHHBAMPH, he's so strong." His descriptions are like a recruiter who has spent his whole life watching match-ups on the playground. He loves the game.

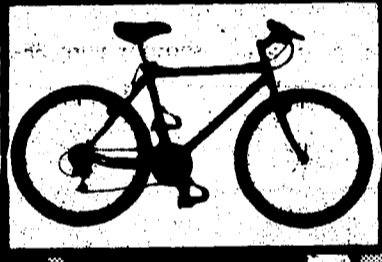
• **Cheryl Miller** — The former USC star and best women's player of all time is an up-and-comer. She's a little tentative, but knows the game and doesn't have a voice that grates you like cheese. She has proven a woman can announce a men's sport.

• **Tim Brando** — The ESPN announcer uttered the statement


of the year when he spoke of Tulane University in their game against Southern Mississippi: "Three years ago they were in court and now they're pressing full court." Great statement from a guy who's an eloquent speaker. He's more than your average robot-like announcer. He actually enjoys what he's doing. Besides, nobody puts up with Vitale's antics like Brando.

Remember, when you don't like an announcer, turn down the sound and talk yourself. We all have a mouth.

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Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Tom Schaefer of Walla Walla Community College reacts to Nicholas Graham's question of what his favorite flavor of corpses is at the cemetery. UI student Graham and Schaefer were taking part in the theater arts competition as part of the Northwest Drama Conference on campus last weekend.

## UI captures two at NWDC

By SAMANTHA GROSS  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho theatre department walked away with two awards Saturday at the close of this year's Northwest Drama Conference.

Don Emerich won an award for his scene design for *Dracula*. Kelly Knox received an award for costume design.

Idaho did not have Irene Ryan Scholarship winners, however; Brian Boyd did make it to the semifinals. He did a scene from *Good Neighbors* with his partner, Quimby

Lombardazzi. His monologue was a scene from *Penguin Blues*.

Max Baker, from Washington State University, was one of two winners in the Irene Ryan Scholarship competition. The other winner was from the University of Alaska. Baker did a scene from *The Interrogation* and a scene from *Hemlock*. His partner was Cheryl Graeff.

The winning play will be announced after the adjudicators for the national competition have seen the selected plays from nine regions. The

winning school will then take the show to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"This year's Northwest Drama Conference was the best ever," said University of Idaho Theatre Arts Chair Bruce Brockman. "It had the largest attendance, and largest and most efficient summer theater auditions."

"The collaboration made it run smoother," said Lou Furman, associate theatre professor at WSU. Furman said the two schools were, "damn good hosts."

## Soaps take students to 'Another World'

By Karin Mason  
Staff Writer

Is there a future for John Black and Izzy B? Does Victoria have AIDS? Will Matt ever win Jenna back? Will Bo ever be found, and if so, will Hope come back and ruin his and Karly's chance for love?

These and many other riveting questions are answered daily on daytime television shows, better known as soap operas. They are still as popular as ever with faithful viewers who jam into the closest TV viewing areas to see what their favorite star is up to.

"Days of our Lives" seems to remain on top with the most viewers, or at least the most devoted.

"I really started watching 'Days' when I came to college because my sorority sisters got me hooked on it. Every day at noon the TV room is packed with 'Days' fans," said Michelle Hoyerath, junior member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Even if they can't watch every day, 'Days' followers watch when they can.

"I only watch it about once every two weeks because I have classes during that time. You still don't miss anything though; you can still keep caught up on what's going on," said junior Lara Crowley.

Even if "Days of our Lives" doesn't get you hooked, the plethora of other shows on the tube just might.

"I watch 'All My Children,' 'General Hospital,' 'Young and the Restless' and 'One Life to Live.' My mom got me hooked on them. It's because the show ends every day with something important and you have to watch the next day to see what happens," said Renee White, a UI football player.

How does he juggle watching the soaps with attending class? "I miss them sometimes, but I try to schedule my classes around them."

White isn't the only soap-opera fanatic who arranges his calendar around the shows.

"My schedule isn't very practical this semester because I have to watch the first part of 'Y & R' (The Young and the Restless) at

Please see SOAPS page 13

## Spring fever hits campus early



ally were about as sexy as butt warts.

All of these men were pitiful Larry "Bud" Melman imitators. My friends and I used to point and giggle, sometimes spewing a fountain of Coca-Cola out of our noses.

It is a law on the books in the South that you either wear socks or sandals. Wearing them together entitles you to a one-way ticket to a retirement villa in Miami.

So, it came as an earth-shaking shock that this fashion faux pas on the East Coast is the rage in the Northwest. Now people point and laugh at me because I wear jeans and tennis shoes.

I was also raised in an area of the country where any temperature below 40 degrees was considered hibernating weather. I recently called my grandma in southern Florida and asked how the weather was. She told me they were having a cold snap and that she wouldn't be able to go swim laps. "Why not?" I asked. "Because the water temperature is only about 65 degrees and it's only about 68 outside. I could get hyperthermia," she said.

Now, I am not as bad as Gram. I don't think hyperthermia sets in until the temperature dips below 50. But I am still amazed at the Northwest phenomena of shedding clothes as soon as the thermometer hits 36 degrees. All you need is one day when you don't have to scrape your car windows and half of the campus is sunbathing on the Admin lawn.

I guess there are worse things in the world than bermudas, Birkenstocks and bare knees in February. Just ask Murray and Earl.

Does anyone in Moscow own a calendar?

The last time I checked, it was still February. But you couldn't tell by looking around campus.

It's that time of year once again. The thermometer creeps a millimeter above freezing and suddenly everyone and their dog is sporting shorts.

Not only that, but half of these fashion plates are wearing socks and sandals with their shorts. Sexy? Not!

I was not raised in the Northwest so I am the first to admit that I am not familiar with all of the customs. I had never heard of a lentil before coming to the Palouse. I thought granola was a type of breakfast cereal. I thought Birkenstocks were rock festivals that were held in the '60s.

Perhaps I should explain a little.

I was born in Florida and raised in Virginia. On the East Coast, only fat, balding, hairy-cared little old men wore shorts with socks and sandals. These men were named Murray or Earl and they usually followed their buxom, over-painted wives around, carrying their purses and humbly mumbling, "Yes, dear."

The shorts were garish neon bermudas that hung below beer bellies the size of basketballs. The socks were K mart specials — black, midcalf beauties that usu-

## Owner hopes students will flock to Perch

By TANYA MADISON  
Lifestyles Editor

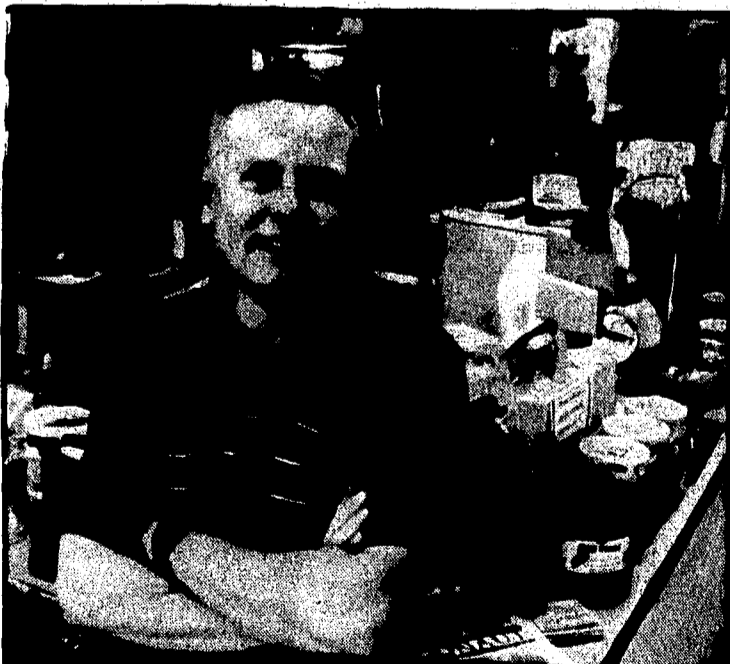
Fans of Ben and Jerry's ice cream or folks just looking for some friendly conversation flock to The Perch grocery store for a healthy serving of both.

Local businessman Walter Lokteff bought the grocery store and adjoining apartments in November 1989 after the original owner became too sick to operate the business. The Perch was closed for a season but reopened last spring.

Don Acree, who works at The Perch says old customers and new ones have rediscovered the campus hangout. "A lot of people didn't know it was back in operation after being closed for over a year," he said. "People are coming back in now, though. Most of them live on campus, but we get a lot of faculty from the school of music who drink coffee and eat muffins."

Lokteff said he bought the store and apartments as a business investment. He says he hasn't regretted the decision.

"We just kind of got our feet wet during this first year," Lokteff said. "I had never owned a grocery store before, so it was an interesting learning process. I



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Walter Lokteff is the owner of The Perch, a campus institution in its own right.

learned what the kids wanted. I had them make up a wish list and then we ordered whatever they wanted.

"I just love this. I love doing it everyday. I'm really impressed with these kids," he said.

Lokteff said that it was a chal-

lenge to learn a new business, but that things are looking up. "It is starting to look more like a grocery store and act more like a business," he said. Lokteff employs three UI students and is the land-

Please see PERCH page 13

## Nader to speak at WSU

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be speaking at the Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Wednesday night.

Nader is probably best known for his auto safety campaign in the 1960s. In 1966 he published *Unsafe at Any Speed*, a book that pointed out the safety inadequacies of the Corvair. Since then, Nader has become a consumer activist.

"Ralph Nader was the original crusader for consumer rights and consumer protection," said Dan Maher, advisor for the ASWS

Political Union Committee. "Nader felt consumers were getting ripped, off and wanted to do something about it."

The topic of Nader's speech will be nuclear energy and student activism. According to Maher, Nader feels strongly about students being active to bring about change.

Nader is also actively involved in politics. He is on the write-in for the Michigan and New Hampshire primaries.

The presentation will be Wednesday night at the WSU Beasley Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

### >SOAPS from page 12

11 a.m. on the station from Lewiston, and the second part at 3:30 p.m. when I got home from class on the Spokane channel," said Polly Olson, junior member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Most fans watch soaps to escape from their daily lives, and live in someone else's for an hour a day. But not everyone wants to live vicariously through the soaps.

Kim Bladens, a junior member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said the reason she doesn't watch is: "Irritating factor number one. They all revolve around a hospital, police station or restaurant, and if someone wasn't hurt, arrested or hungry, then where would soap operas be?"

That's not the only reason she dislikes the dramas: "Irritating factor number two — they revolve around the upper class and it's totally unrealistic because the middle and lower classes are nonexistent."

### >PERCH from page 12

lord to the 11 students who live in the apartments that adjoin the store.

He said it was students who convinced him to stock up on Ben & Jerry's ice cream. He said it was one of the smartest business decisions he ever made.

"It has absolutely been phenomenal," he said. "We sold 40 pints in one night and it hasn't

stopped. We sold 47 pints last night. I've yet to have a single stick of ice cream left over."

Lokteff said he hopes that upperclassmen who have fond memories of The Perch will stop by for an ice cream. "We were closed for almost two years so there are two generations of students who don't know about us," he said. "I hope they drop on by and say hello."

## Barleyhoppers brews fresh, cheap, brew while you chew

By TRACE BRUNO  
Staff Writer

Moscow's only operating commercial brewery is offering 25-cent samples of their four house-brewed beers tonight.

"Two-bits Tuesday" at M.J. Barleyhoppers will give the avid beer-drinker a chance to try Falouse Weizen, Paradise Pale Ale, Barleyhoppers Brown Ale, and McGinty's Old Irish Stout. Don't worry about M.J. Barleyhoppers running out of beer. They have storage room for 2,000 gallons of beer.

Barleyhoppers, which opened its doors Dec. 12, is receiving rave reviews. Mark Miller, the proprietor, said the brewery and public house has been doing very well. "Our club sandwich, fish-and-chips and hamburgers are our most popular lunches. At dinner, the pasta specials, the London brew and the Lancashire pint are favored."

"We are the only non-smoking bar in Moscow and so far that has also been well received."

Barleyhoppers can brew 200 gallons of beer at one time, and most of the brewery process is visible to the customer, including the brewery room and the fermentation room.

The brewery process at Barleyhoppers starts with crushed grains purchased from GW Malt Company of Vancouver. All of the grains purchased are grown in the Northwest. Hot water is added to the crushed grain, which turns the combination into a thick syrupy liquid. Next, that liquid is boiled and hops are added. Finally, after the liquid has cooled the yeast is added and the beer ferments for one to two weeks. The flavor of the beer is changed by the different types of grains and hops.

The prices for house-brewed beers are 50 cents for the 4-ounce tasters except on Tuesdays when they are 25 cents. Ten-ounce schooners are \$1.75, pints are \$2.50, and pitchers are \$7.50. Barleyhoppers also carries a half-dozen domestic bottles and micro-brewed bottles of beer.

The brewery and public house is located at 807 S. Main St. in Moscow.

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*Crater Lake Lodge*

# Skinner jazzes up music festival

By PATTI CROW  
Staff Writer

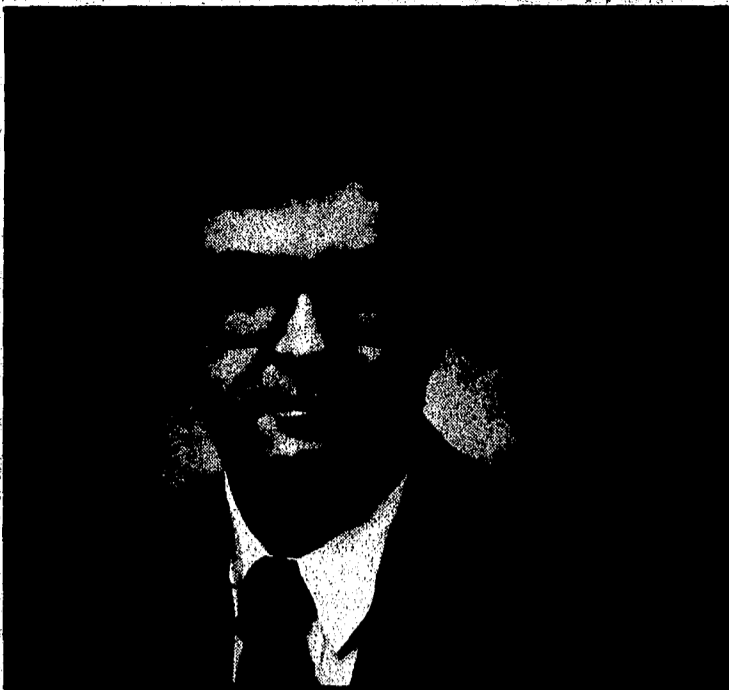
In one week over 10,000 students from around the United States will meet at the University of Idaho for various competitions and an opportunity to rub elbows with some legendary musicians.

The 25th annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival has grown considerably since its premiere in 1968 when 15 student groups and a single performer took part in the one-day event.

The commitment of 16-year festival director Dr. Lynn Skinner is one reason for the festival's explosive growth into an event that this year will boast over 450 student groups and internationally acclaimed artists.

Skinner says this year's festival will feature "the greatest array of jazz talent to ever convene in one location in the history of the United States."

Skinner, a professor of music, came to the university in 1971 and has served as the festival director since 1976. Program coordinator Vicki King said, "The jazz festival would not be celebrating its 25th anniversary if it weren't for Dr. Lynn Skinner.



Lynn Skinner

He is the heart and soul behind (the) entire project," she said. "It's because of him that it is alive today."

Liz Madison, advancement officer in the College of Letters and Science, has also worked with Skinner. She said that Skinner's vision of the festival and

dedication to it inspires musicians and performers to give their best because "he believes in what he does."

But in Skinner's view it is the students who come and make the festival what it is. "Students (play) a really important part," he said.

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.

Jan. 14-Feb. 23. Exhibit, "A Different War: Vietnam In Art" in the museum at the Fine Arts Center at WSU. Free to the public.

Jan. 25-Feb. 23. Exhibit, "China Between Revolutions: Photographs by Sidney D. Gamble 1917-1927" in the Museum of Anthropology in College Hall at WSU.

February:

Feb. 11. Discussion about "The Collapse of Yugoslavia" by UI history professor Dr. Richard Spence at 2:30 in UCC room 330.

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. 13. Faculty Chamber Music Recital by the Kennard Trio at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Feb. 14. Joint Student Voice Recital by Erik Gullickson and Jill Terhaar at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Feb. 14. Jazz concert by the Jazz Choirs and Jazz Bands at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Feb. 14. Sweet Art Gala, 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at WSU. Activities include dinner, art auction, prizes and dancing. Tickets are \$24. Tickets are available through the WSU Museum of Art. For more information, call 335-1910.

Feb. 15. Performance by the Ballet Nacional De Caracas at 8 p.m. in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at WSU.

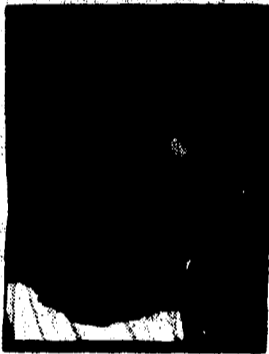
Feb. 16. Senior tuba recital by Deanna Swoboda in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music at 4 p.m.

Feb. 18. Hamp's Gala Concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Tickets are free but must be picked up at Ticket Express before the show.

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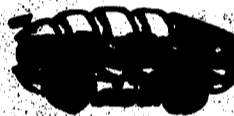
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-G-

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6:45, 8:15 Nightly

-R-

SPEC. ATTL. FINAL ANALYSIS

7:00, 8:15 Nightly

-R-

SPEC. ATTL. MYSTER OF THE MINE

7:00, 8:30 Nightly

-PG-

MEDICINE MAN

7:05, 9:15 Nightly -PG13-

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

6:45, 9:00 Nightly -R-

GRAND CANYON

6:45, 9:30 Nightly -R-

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

DAILY 1:15, 4:05, 6:45, 9:10 -PG13-

MY GIRL

7:00 Nightly -PG-

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**>RESIDENT** from page 1

Students who think they qualify for residency should start out at the UI registrar, where they can pick up a sheet outlining all the requirements under state law. They must then file an affidavit under oath that every question answered is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Students must certify how long they have been present in Idaho and how much financial support they receive from their guardians. The affidavit must be notarized.

Students must also prove they are registered to vote and have a driver's license in Idaho.

Some students manage to lie on the affidavit and get away

with it, but according to Registrar Matt Telin, the university will be watching.

"If they want to perjure themselves, they can," Telin said. "When you have something notarized, you swear it's the truth. We always catch people. We're so good at this, we can smoke out the cheaters. We've been had, but we catch them. Then, we give them about 15 minutes to change their minds."

Telin went on to say the state legislature is constantly changing requirements for in-state residence, and that while many students feel the requirements are too tough, many feel they are way too easy.

**>RESEARCH** from page 2

ing to Wai.

"We only want to remove the bad guys," he said. Leaving the harmless metals behind makes economic and environmental sense, according to Wai.

Through this procedure, a ton of toxically charged metals can be reduced to only a pound, according to Wai.

Another improvement of this method over current waste treatment methods is it leaves no left-over waste from the treatment process, according to Wai.

One current cleaning method of toxins is washing polluted soil with acid. The washing treatment rids the soil of toxins but leaves some acid in the ground.

This is a poor approach to cleaning, but up until now there

have been few alternatives, according to Wai. "(This process) will not produce waste from waste like conventional methods do," he said.

The procedure has yet to be applied outside the research lab because it still needs to be made more economically feasible. A compound must be found that can clean a waste area in one or two applications. More applications would make the process too costly, according to Wai.

"The reason I've stayed so long in Idaho is, I like Idaho's environment," Wai said. "It makes me sad if I see it ruined by some kind of industry."

The university has recognized Wai's work as both a teacher and a researcher. Wai was the first recipient of the University of Idaho Award for Teaching Excel-

lence in 1990 and a co-winner of the first Award for Research Excellence in 1991.

Don Woods, a graduate student in chemistry, appreciates Wai's academic abilities but also his character.

"Even though he is from a different country, he has worked hard at learning about America," Woods said. "He knows the language well and has learned American humor well."

**>HIGHWAY** from page 1

avenue of transportation between Moscow and Pullman.

Ultimately, PCEI would like to see a passenger rail system running between the two communities, Hatley said.

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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.

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. Closing date 2/14/92.

**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 1-208-545-4155 ext. 1385.

Camp counselors, cooks, nurses, waterfront, wranglers for Girl Scout youth camp. Must enjoy working with children in outdoor setting. Past camp experience not required. Salary, meals, lodging, training, on-job experience provided. (208)833-5800 for application EOE.

Alaska Summer Jobs: 300+ jobs in all aspects of hotel/resort operations with ARA Denali Park Hotels at Denali National Park. On campus interviews, Thursday, Feb 20th. Pick up application and sign up for interview at Career Services. EOE.

**Overseas Jobs - \$900 - \$2000 month.** Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, PO Box 52-1D02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

Babysitter needed part-time in our Moscow home, for happy, active, 2 1/2 year old boy. Hours to begin in mid-March, MWF 1:15-3:30 and TTH 1:45-3:45. Please call Mee Moore at 883-4317.

### FOR SALE

IBM PS/2 65 SX, 386-16MB/12Z, 60 meg drive, 2 meg RAM, VGA, Soundblaster card (\$380 separate), \$1900 O.B.O. even. 882-3821.

Highest quality computers directly from the manufacturer. February special, 386 SX 16 with SVGA, 38 dot monitor, \$999. Call Gary 883-4490.

New Navitas ski jacket, XL bought for \$295. Sell for \$195. CBO 882-2188.

35 mm Pentax LX with winder and 3 zoom lenses, flash, hand grip, extender and 8 filters. Complete outfit. Best offer over \$700. Rich 883-8895.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2636. No fee!

### AUTOS

'72 BMW, orange, tinted windows, 50/15 tires, very unique! \$1,200. O.B.O. Will trade for a street bike. 882-6600.

### PAID PERSONALS

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST** Early detection, ALL services free, open evenings and Saturdays. Call 882-2370, 24 hour phone line, Open Door Pregnancy Center.

**PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICES** - Free test, immediate results, non-judgemental, all options. A United Way Agency. 882-7634.

### REAL ESTATE

**SUMMIT REALTY**  
(360) 332-2255 (208) 882-6545  
FAX (360) 334-7368  
Summit Realty is a representative of  
Buyers and Sellers of Commercial and Residential  
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We can help you find that perfect business opportunity or new residence. Call one of our professional staff to help you today!  
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Ron Olson, Sales Associate  
**SUMMIT REALTY - DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT US!**

### LOST AND FOUND

Found male Golden Retriever near Genesee. Call 882-9179 to identify. Found: Black backpack, umbrellas, gloves, earrings, textbooks, misc. If you have lost anything, check Lost and Found in Home Ec. 108.

Lost: possibly in PE Building or Law school, watch with silver face with black leather band and cow on face. 882-9704.

**BUY?  
SELL?  
LOST?  
FOUND?**

To place an ad in the Argonaut Classified Ads go to the SUB Third Floor!

A representative of  
**Gonzaga University  
School of Law**  
Spokane, WA.

Will be on-campus at the U of I on Tuesday, February 11th, from 1:45 until 3:30 p.m. (in front of the Vandal Cafe) to talk with students interested in attending law school.

THE QUEMANS by Betty Makara

ORDER YOUR...  
**ELVIS STAMPS!**

**31 Ways**  
GIVE YOUR Sweetie the unexpected... an...  
START AT **CHE \$7.25**  
DICKIN ROBBINS



**CHOOSE YOUR STYLE.  
CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS.**

**25% OFF** shampoo, conditioner, whatever products you choose when you have a haircut, which is now from \$9.95. You'll get the look you want, the way you want it - guaranteed. And you'll get a bonus. Good through February 22nd.

**THIRD DIMENSION CUTS**  
NO APPOINTMENT SALONS.

Palouse Empire Mall  
882-6633



This guy found a great deal in the Argonaut Classifieds!!

**We've slashed our prices on every pizza!!**

The price of pizza in Moscow has never been like this before. From now until the end of February! Call today 883-1555. The February Special

SMALL	MEDIUM/PAN	LARGE
ONE TOPPING 5.00	ONE TOPPING 6.00	ONE TOPPING 7.00
TWO TOPPING 5.50	TWO TOPPING 6.75	TWO TOPPING 8.00
THREE TOPPING 6.00	THREE TOPPING 7.50	THREE TOPPING 9.00
FOUR TOPPING 6.50	FOUR TOPPING 8.25	FOUR TOPPING 10.00
EXTRAVAGANZZA 7.50	EXTRAVAGANZZA 9.75	EXTRAVAGANZZA 12.00
MEATZZA 7.00	MEATZZA 9.00	MEATZZA 11.00
VEGETARIAN 7.00	VEGETARIAN 9.00	VEGETARIAN 11.00
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS .50	ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS .75	ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS 1.00

**THE ONLY THING CHEAP IN THIS DEAL IS THE PRICE 883-1555**

30 minute delivery guaranteed or you get \$3.00 off  
Hours SUN. - TH. 11:00 am - 1:00 am  
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Customer pays sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Expires 2/29/92