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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT

DECEMBER 1, 1992

TUESDAY

VOL. 95 NO. 28

New financial aid forms are free and easy

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

Students will no longer spend hours struggling over financial aid forms that are usually the toughest brain-bender they face during the academic year.

The UI Office of Student Financial Aid Services has simplified the application process for scholarships, and combined with congress' recent adjustments to financial aid programs, the new application will be more user friendly than its pre-historic predecessor.

Dan Davenport, director of student financial aid, said the main difference in the new financial aid process is the application form. "It'll be very similar, but it will have about half the questions," he said.

Every UI student will automatically be considered for merit no-need scholarships without having to complete the financial aid application or activity sheet for merit-based scholarships.

The only stipulation is returning students must have completed a minimum number of credits in the previous semester—nine credits for

undergraduates, six for graduate students, ten for law students.

Davenport said the information needed for filling the scholarships will come from the registrar's office and the activity sheet and other paperwork will be eliminated. "To be honest, those (activity sheets) weren't used that much," Davenport said.

Grade point average, major, test scores, credits and class standing are some of the data the financial aid office will consider when awarding scholarships.

However, students applying for need-based scholarships, grants or loans will be required to complete the new application form, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), and the University of Idaho Financial Aid Application (FAA). The FAFSA form will save students the \$9.25 processing fee previously charged for the Financial Aid Form.

Financial aid applications will not be available until the middle of December due to the congress-

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Lisa Jamison helps a group of kindergarten students build a snowman yesterday morning near the UI Home Economics Building. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

UI's Pi Beta Phi ranks in top 10 nationwide

By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

The future of sororities here at the University of Idaho seems to be following a national trend of change according to a national officer who visited the UI a few weeks ago.

Carolyn P. Lesh, Grand Vice-President of Membership for Pi Beta Phi, visited the local chapter here. Lesh was in town for two days to check up on the sorority and to offer suggestions and comments on improvements of this chapter and to offer her praise.

Lesh commented on the UI chapter of Pi Beta Phi as one of the top ten chapters out of the 128 nationwide. The UI chapter ranks high academically as well and is known at their national offices as a chapter who responds nicely to suggestions. "The girls here at Idaho are very up on what is going on and what needs to be done," said Lesh.

Lesh was here from the Pi Beta Phi national headquarters in Richardson, Texas to visit this area. Lesh has been associated with Pi Beta Phi since her college days at Texas Christian University and has been very active as part of the national leadership as well. She has also been active as Director of Alumni Records and Alumni Province President as well as her current office.

Lesh discussed her views of what the future holds for Pi Beta Phi and sororities in general. "There is a lot of pressure for the Greek system as a whole to clean up their acts and a positive step in

the right direction is the working together of the IFC and the NPC," said Lesh. The National Panhellenic Council (NPC) has taken measures to better sororities in general as well.

Linda Wilson, UI Greek Advisor, feels that the positive image of the Greek system here at the UI is much better than it once was. "The Greek system needs to reach a balance between their ideals and reality so that the positive side is shown," said Wilson. She said she feels this will get the right image across to the people associated with the Greek system.

"The NPC has begun to better rush techniques so that quality conversation and more of what women of the 1990's are in to is the focus," said Lesh. She also added that with the Rush resolutions which were passed for this past Formal Rush there is less fluff and more quality.

"The sororities are taking strides to be more of what girls going through Rush are expecting in this day and age," said Lesh. The girls are not being sprung on by singing and dancing like they were at one time, she said. Now the focus is on conversation and getting to know people.

Another change Lesh sees taking place in sororities is the trend to have shorter pledge programs. She views this as a challenge as it may be something to adjust to for those houses used to the long programs to train the pledges. Lesh feels the shorter pledge programs is an area in which

there will have to be an easing into the changes similar to the Rush resolutions.

Wilson said the pledge programs for the Greek system were added by the universities on which houses were set up rather than the houses themselves. The universities felt the students who joined a house should have a time to adjust to the house as well as the college. "These changes being made to shorten the pledge programs is the wave of the future and is sort of back to the basics," said Wilson.

"These shorter pledge programs are going to be a hard adjustment for most chapters of any sorority and especially their alumni. The girls are used to one way of training their pledges and then they have to make all these changes," said Lesh.

Cari McMurray, UI Pi Beta Phi President, commented on this area as well. "We as local chapters will have to adapt to these changes in pledge programs and will learn to adapt over time. If we ease into the changes, we will be all right," said McMurray. She added that Pi Beta Phi was originated as an educational sorority who helped to educate the people of the Appalachians and with this shortened pledge program, she fears they may be an emphasis taken away from grades when it comes to initiation.

This was Lesh's first visit to the UI campus and said she was quite impressed with what she

Please see **SORORITY** page 2>

Law secretary helps find jobs

Leann Phillips said that she "never gets a student a job," she just helps them find one.

Phillips, office secretary and manager of the University of Idaho College of Law, relaxes in an office found on the first floor of the Law Building. She is at home with her environment, and her students. This is good, said Phillips, because her job is to be familiar with the world of law and help the students find jobs after they graduate. She took her position in the law placement office a year and four months ago, and has been successful from the start.

"The class of '91 has been almost 100 percent placed," Phillips said. The graduating class of '92 had approximately 70 percent of the students placed in law fields. This was a higher placement at graduation time than usual, and Phillips attributes this to workshops and interview techniques she teaches the students.

Phillips developed a placement advisory board within the College of Law. On this board, seven students from varying law backgrounds put together speakers to talk to the students twice a month. The speakers address topics like judicial clerkships, work study, and interviewing techniques.

Phillips said her own background in law and business helps her to assist her students. She has spent 20 years with law. She started out her career as a clerk of the court system, then attended law school.

Phillips has also been the owner of Baskin Robbins in Moscow for seven years. With her experience, she feels she has "a good grasp of what an employer looks for."

Phillips said her greatest reward in working is that her job "lets her deal one-on-one with the students." She said a group larger than six or seven people tends to lose the individual attention for each student.

Phillips said, "It's wonderful to see students accomplish their goals," and she feels she would not be as successful if she devoted less time to each student.

"We have down and up periods," said Phillips. "The students don't always succeed at the time level they've set. I'd like to see a job for every single student before they graduate."

Phillips regards her job as a mini-service for the students. "The needs and requirements are different for each student," she said. The students invest a lot of money into their schooling, and Phillips said she is there to "show them it's been a worthwhile investment."

Satellite SUB part of war effort

By CHRIS YOUNG
Staff Writer

Where is a student to go to get out of the cold and snow when they are in the middle of campus?

Many flock to the University of Idaho Satellite SUB.

The menu is sure to please, according to some satisfied customers, whether it is breakfast or lunch that a person seeks.

With plaid curtains and a fireplace, the atmosphere at the Satellite SUB is certainly similar to grandma's house. But one is left to wonder when and why this building was erected.

The Satellite SUB actually dates back to World War II.

With the coming of the second World War, the university saw its first ever student protest against "militarism at Idaho." Consequently, members of the administration were peeved at the lack of patriotism.

The editor of the *Argonaut* at that time responded:

"Not a few are worried about student apathy as regards the present World war; the absence of patriotic fervor, the shunning

of emotional display...

"Those worried leaders shake their heads, and declare the remedy lies in the creation of more patriotism on the campus; the need for inspirational music and addresses.

"But students are baffled, too, by this reversal of form... We were taught to hate war;... we read in books, heard in school and saw in veterans' hospitals, the ugly realities of modern fighting;... we were warned of emotional hysteria...

"Forgive us our hesitation. You taught us well."

With the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, all questions ceased.

From May, 1942 until January, 1945 the university operated a training school for naval radio operators. Over 4000 operators attended the school during these three years. As a result, the university became overcrowded due to the several hundred extra people on campus.

To accommodate the sailors classes, the building which is now the Satellite SUB was built.

>SORORITY from page 1

saw in the chapter and the UI Greek system overall. Lesh met with Wilson and Chris Wuthrich, UI Assistant Greek Advisor, and was impressed with these two leaders. "These two know what is going on nationally with the Greek systems and then how to apply it to the UI campus," said Lesh.

She also observed the difference in twice as many fraternities as sororities but said this is common all over and is not just at the UI. She said most campuses she has visited are like this basically because the average number of guys living in a fraternity is less than the number of girls living in a sorority.

Lesh said the importance of sororities and fraternities is to keep working together to improve their image. "The challenges facing the Greek system need to be worked on even more and the positive sides of Greek life will replace all of the negative," said Lesh.

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community Events briefs must be submitted to the *Argonaut* office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, earliest dated material first.)

■ **WARNING! FACILITIES MANAGEMENT HAS SPRAYED THE EVERGREENS ON CAMPUS WITH A POTENT SKUNK SCENT TO PREVENT THEM BEING CUT FOR CHRISTMAS TREES. IF BROUGHT INDOORS, WARM TEMPERATURES WILL RELEASE A STRONG AND UNBEARABLE SCENT FROM THE TREES.**

■ **PLEASE HELP PROTECT THE THOUSANDS OF LITTLE TREES AND SHRUBS ABOVE AND UNDER THE SNOW IN THE NEW ARBORETUM. DO NOT SKI, SLED OR TOBOGGAN IN THIS AREA AND PLEASE STAY OFF OF THOSE SLOPES.**

■ "Any Woman or Minority Will Do" is the title of a presentation to be given at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. today.

■ **US Department of Justice -- the Federal Bureau of Prisons will hold an informative session today at 1:30 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.**

■ **Cooperative Education orientation today at 12:30 p.m. in Ed 106.**

■ **Agriculture Outlook '93 can be viewed today via satellite in the UI Agricultural Science Building from 6-10:45 a.m.**

■ **THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING AND FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW, DEC. 2, DUE TO AN ELECTRICAL SHUT-DOWN. STUDENTS AND STAFF WILL NOT BE ALLOWED IN THE FINANCIAL AID BUILDING ALL DAY AND THE SUB FROM 8 A.M.-4 P.M.**

■ "Safer Sex for Women" is the title of a program to be presented at the Women's Center tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

■ **The League of Women Voters will hold their meeting tomorrow in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB.**

■ **Agriculture Outlook '93 can be viewed via satellite in the UI Ag Sci Building from 5:30-9 a.m. Dec. 3.**

■ **An avalanche awareness workshop and field session will be held Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room and Dec. 5 at Freezeout Ridge. For more information, call 885-6810.**

■ **Latah County Rural Resident Solid Waste Management and Recycling Survey is the title of a presentation to be given in Room 10 of the FWR building Dec. 7 at 8:30 a.m.**

WORLD AIDS DAY December 1, 1992



Living with AIDS

Learn from someone who does.

Meet Joyce

Tonight 7:00 pm - Student Union

For More Information:

Student Health Center (University of Idaho)	885-6693
Gritman Medical Center	883-2232
Health Department: Mary Pluhta	882-7506
Idaho SFD/AIDS Program	334-5937
National Aids Hotline	1-800-342-AIDS

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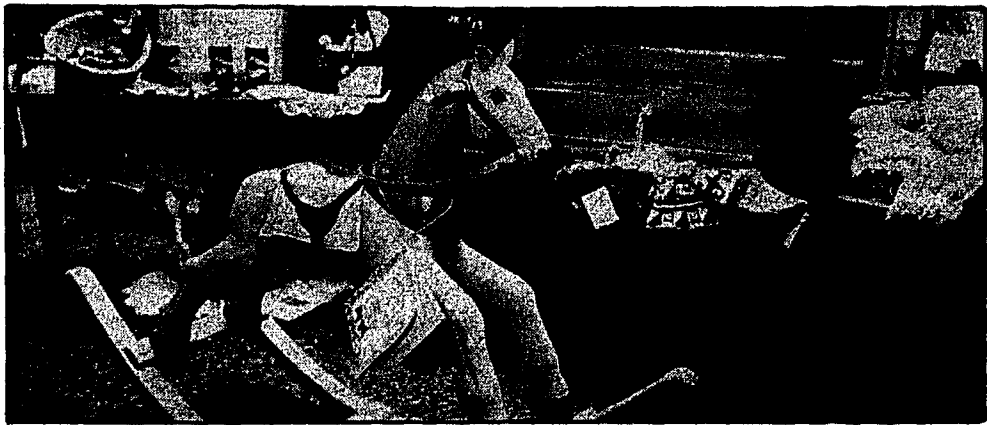
SUNDAY,
December 6,
1992
8:00 p.m.

Beasley Performing
Arts Coliseum Theatre
Washington State University

All seats reserved, \$7.00 Tickets at Coliseum
Box Office, Ticket Express (SUB), & all G&B
Select-A-Seat Outlets.

Phone orders: 1-800-325-SEAT.

Secrets of Palouse on sale for the holidays



The Holiday Bazaar in the Moscow Food Co-op. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

By **BETSY CARVER**
Staff Writer

There are many wonderful secrets hidden throughout the Palouse all year round, but Christmas time brings out the best of them.

Now that Thanksgiving has passed, it is time for some serious Christmas shopping and Moscow is just the place to do it. There are many local artists whose works are on display in Moscow allowing students to take a little bit of the Palouse home for the holidays.

A new store opened up three weeks ago to promote the purchase of items made in this area. Northwest Showcase, located on Main St. in Moscow, has the works of nearly 100 local crafts people and food producers on display. Owners Garrick and Andrea Kruse also own Life Force Honey and Winery.

Northwest Showcase has gift baskets that can be individually filled with a variety of jellies, chocolates, wines, soup mixes and grains and be shipped UPS from the store.

The store is filled with a variety of craft items, including stained glass, handmade marble paper and stationary, pottery, clothing and photographs from four different Palouse photographers.

"We feel the prices are reasonable enough," Garrick said. He also expressed an interest in getting involved with student groups on campus by using his store for fundraisers. The store will be open year round.

Also for local gifts, one can go to the second annual Moscow Food Co-op Holiday Bazaar. Over half of the items in the upstairs showroom are made in Idaho and many in the area from Riggins to Coeur d'Alene. Hand made baskets from Potlatch, iron works from Palouse, as well as local jewelry are a few highlights at the bazaar. *Juxtaposition* calendars, created by a local group of writers and photographers, are sold there as well.

"Local artists were provided an outlet for their wares and that is nice," said Kelly Mitchell, one of the four bazaar managers. The Holiday Bazaar is open 9 a.m.-7

p.m. every day and is located on Third St.

Another unique product is sold in downtown Moscow at the Camas Winery at 110 S. Main. This small family operation produces a limited quantity of specialty wines produced and bottled in Moscow. "Idaho Hog Heaven Red" wine by the winery is served hot and great for drinking in the winter evenings. There are also special packages for mailing local brew to relatives, some include Camas Winery wine glasses.

Now & Then is another promoter of local artists. Darlene Hylton, owner, rents space for individuals to display their own craft items. Over 90 percent are from the Palouse area. Wood carvers, wheat weavers, painters and more displays that are appropriate for the holiday season.

"Some of the people who sell their crafts offer classes on how to make them (the crafts) and we also sell supplies to make crafts," Sally Weaver, salesperson, said.

>FORMS from page 1

sional changes in the programs. In prior years, the forms have been available immediately after Thanksgiving break. The financial aid office will place posters on campus notifying students when the applications arrive.

An important change in financial aid programs is that the value of a student's (or parent's) home or farm will no longer be taken into consideration when financial aid is awarded, Davenport said.

He also said it is important that students obtain the application as soon as they are available because early deadlines will affect the type of financial aid a student may receive for the 1993-94 academic year.

SAEs win Phonathon

KUID-TV at the University of Idaho announced its successful Phonathon with pledges collected by UI fraternities.

Each year, KUID holds the Phonathon as part of its Quiet Campaign. The goal of this campaign is raising money to eliminate on-air pledge days in December.

Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon all participated in the annual effort volunteering their time and effort to promote public television in North Idaho.

SAE was this year's winner.

WEDNESDAY

Every Wednesday is **ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT** Pizza Night at Branegan's from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. for only **\$4.19**.

1330 W. Pullman Rd. Right next to McDonald's.
Moscow • 883-3333

**The Bookstore will be closed
Wednesday December 2nd due to
a planned power outage.**

Thank you for your cooperation.

University of Idaho
BOOKSTORE

Students should play nice or stay indoors

Now that Moscow is a winter wonderland personified, students and residents are trying to resist their urges to hurdle back through time and rejoin the ranks of the fifth-graders.

While most everyone agrees that snow is grand and glorious, it is also dangerous. Yes, this is the time of year when the editor dusts off the annual "be safe in the snow" editorial.

While there is little threat from a playfully tossed snowball, few students seem content with that level of frolic. Last year's snowbattle between the Greeks and the GDI's included snowballs packed with batteries. No one needs battery-powered snow artillery.

Let's face facts. White stuff on the ground does not give students carte blanche to lose their minds.

But lethal snowballs aren't the only problem. Every year arboretum workers are forced to clean up after daredevils decide that the arboretum and golf course are Moscow's own version of Silver Mountain.

Skiers, snowboarders, snowrollers and



downhill thrill-seekers can certainly find a more suitable spot to display their skills than an arboretum. It's funny that the same people who scream loudly about protecting the environment think nothing of mowing down trees and bushes on campus.

The final point in this tirade is that snow on the road does not mean drive as

fast as humanly possible. Icy and snowy roadways are Mother Nature's way of telling everyone to slow down and take it easy. It's better to be five minutes late than to not arrive at all.

All of the aforementioned points are rooted in common sense. It doesn't take a doctorate to figure out that snowballs can hurt, skiing isn't good for the arboretum and that playing "Speed Racer" on icy roadways is like asking for a one-way ticket to the afterlife.

Students should use their heads as more than snowball targets. Stop and think. Use the burst of energy that the snow brings to study for finals, write term papers or find an answer to the budget deficit.

But don't go around making life more difficult for the police, other students, town residents and the UI workers who have to clean up the mess after the last of the snowballs has flown.

In short, play nice boys and girls.

—Tanya Madison

Living in the Wild West

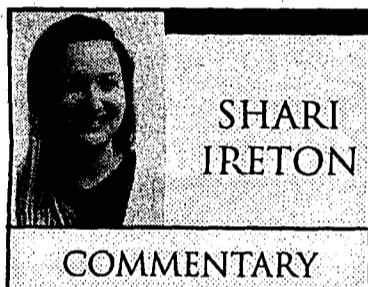
This last weekend, I discovered the true meaning of how the Wild West was won.

I realized it wasn't really won, it was just tamed by technology, law and society.

I took my first lesson on the old Wild West these past few weeks and was surprised to find that one of the wildest places this side of the Mississippi is right here in our own state.

For a history class, I decided to do a research paper on the newspaper of Silver City, the famous mining town located in Owyhee County in southern Idaho. Not expecting too much information that would be interesting, I grabbed as many mining books I could find and started to read.

After a few minutes, I discovered there was much more to that boring, barren and sagebrush-covered land than I had realized. In fact, I realized that in the late



SHARI
IRETON

COMMENTARY

1800s, there was nothing boring about southwestern Idaho at all.

Talking to folks who used to live in Silver City and reading a historical account of the area, it was pretty hard to believe that this ghost town, just southwest of our state capital, was definitely one of the wildest and the woolliest in the west.

One Owyhee County resident, whose father lived during the mining boom, said that in the

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Cheeseburgers and buffalo hunters

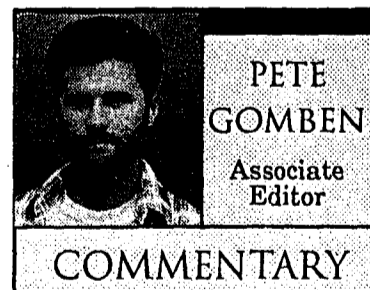
There I was, seated at a booth in Stan's Burger Shak in Hanks-ville, Utah, waiting for my double cheeseburger and fries, when in walked a portly man and his two sons with a dead bison.

Well, actually just the man and his two sons walked in. The bison was laying on a flatbed trailer parked outside. Its walking days had ended a few hours earlier, due to an unfortunate encounter with a few ounces of well-placed lead.

Imagine that. One minute you are munching a mouthful of bunchgrass and reveling in the afternoon sunlight, and then — bam! — you are rolling on the ground, choking on your own blood and watching a fat man in camouflage clothes creep up to you like a wide-eyed toddler on Christmas morning.

The hunter must have known Stan himself, since he made a beeline for the back office, chuckling and muttering "I got him! I got him!" under his breath.

As the hunter disappeared into the back of the restaurant, and as



PETE
GOMBEN
Associate
Editor

COMMENTARY

his two sons claimed a table with a spectacular view of the Henry Mountains, I wandered outside to take a look at the frozen carcass. It was strapped down to the trailer alongside a blood-spattered ATV.

It was a hell of a big animal. The bison's milky eyes stared blankly off into space. Its coarse fur was clotted with gore, and its tongue was distended from its mouth in a final act of defiance to its executioner.

Kind of like a buffalo's version of a Bronx cheer, I imagined. "You may have killed me," the creature's expression seemed to say, "but up *your's*, baby."

When I went back inside, the

hunter was in the middle of telling everyone how he tracked the beast for hours before dispatching it with a handful of slugs from what must have been a large and potent rifle.

It was an epic tale. Listening to the hunter, one would have thought he had just stepped out of a story by Jack London. Or maybe even Homer.

In pursuit of the bison, sage flats had to be traversed, dry washes had to be crossed and canyons had to be explored — with the help of the four wheeler, of course — before the prey stood unknowingly in the crosshairs of his scope.

But contrary to what he would have his listeners believe, the hunter and his sons weren't alone in the outback. The bitter cold Utah wind was blocked by layers of Thinsulate and goose-down, and the glare of the desert sun was diminished with salmon-colored Vuarnets.

Please see BISON page 5>

► **WEST** from page 4

1800s "no God-fearing Christian would have lived in Silver City."

The only legal hanging in Owyhee County, a man named Henry McDonald, took place in Silver City in 1881. Thousands of inch space was given to covering it in the surrounding newspapers and hundreds of people flocked to witness the gruesome event.

The savageness of the times even extends into my own family, as one of my great uncle's was murdered in Owyhee County in the early 1900s.

Today, we drive on paved highways through sparsely populated southern Idaho over what used to be dusty trails, grooved and rutted from wagon wheels.

War Eagle Mountain, which once rang with the sounds of hundreds of miners scouring the earth for wealth, is now quiet except for the sound of the wind whistling through the brush.

As the buildings of Silver City are abandoned, only the ghosts of the past reside in the structures. The streets are empty. No longer can the sounds of drunken laughter from the saloons or gunfire in the streets be heard.

But yet, don't Idahoans still

crave a little for the Wild West of the past? The recent election had HR Number Four on the ballot, concerning legalized gambling in the state. In the late 1800s, poker games played for money was a nightly pastime in the saloons of these mining towns.

We preserve our lands, calling them Wilderness Areas, where they are still untamed. We strap on our backpacks and hiking boots and head off into the uncivilized forests.

While I may feel a bit nostalgic about the wild times that are gone forever, it is nice to see some change. Too much of the things that went on back in those rowdy days were what made the West so inhospitable for everyone except for a few white males.

Minorities, like Native Americans, women, Chinese and Germans, were treated poorly and many were indentured servants. The mining towns were so bad for many that the only women that could be found were often prostitutes.

Still, I like to think it would be dangerously romantic to be living in fear of Indian raids, severe weather and shoot-outs on main street in Idaho's old Wild West.

► **BISON** from page 4

Getting back to nature and reliving a man's traditional role as hunter/provider may be a noble pursuit, but hey, no need to shiver while doing it.

The hunter took strange pride in the size of the beast he had slain. During his florid narrative, his eyes fell repeatedly on a bison head that was mounted on the wall of the restaurant. He finished his tale of derring-do by noting that "his" bison was much bigger than the one whose head was stuck up on the wall.

"No way, Dad," one of his sons said. "The bison on the wall is bigger than your's."

The hunter flashed his progeny a look of contempt and insisted that his bison was in fact the bigger of the two, no doubt about it. His son rolled his eyes but remained silent.

When he was done, the hunter basked in the afterglow of his tale and — even though the substance of his story was so thin it would fit between two slices of bread — looked around the room for approval. I avoided his gaze and continued reading the ingredient list on a packet of Heinz ketchup. I know exactly what would

have happened if our eyes had met. He would have made some comment attesting to the size of the bison or the manliness of the hunt and expected me to agree with him.

Which I wouldn't have done. Instead, I would have told him what a piece of garbage he was. I would have told him that I'd rather see the bison roaming free, playing with the deer and the antelope out on the range.

And to hell with his great white hunter ego.

I would have told him how vain and despicable he was for taking glory in the size of the animal he killed. That bison was a product of its environment. It had probably weathered countless storms, fought innumerable battles to maintain its place in the herd and passed its genes down to dozens of offspring.

It grew to its immense size because it had physical perseverance. To survive, it had to be

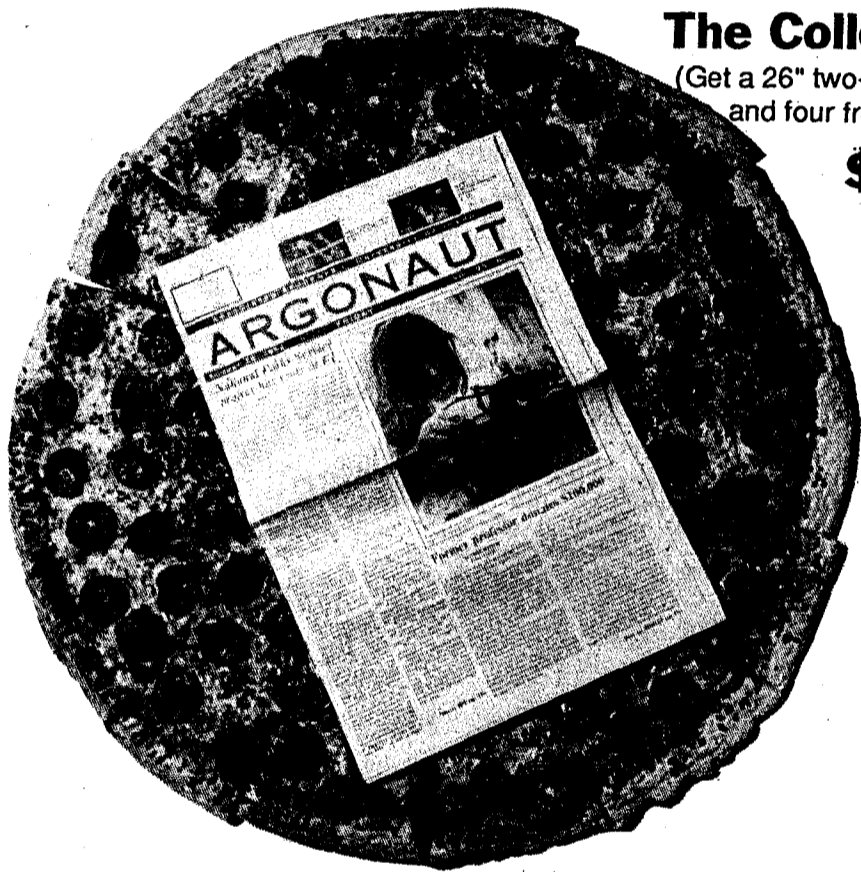
stronger, faster and a little smarter than its competition.

Then some lucky human crosses its path, blasts the creature into oblivion and takes credit for the length of its horns.

That makes as much sense as someone flushing a toilet in Weiser and then taking credit for Hell's Canyon.

If hunters want to kill animals for meat, that's one thing. However, they shouldn't think they are special just because they have the ability to slaughter hapless creatures with the most precise weapons offered by the sporting goods industry. You could probably teach a monkey how to aim and fire a 30-06.

As I chewed my cheeseburger, I thought how fortunate the creature I was eating must have been. At least nobody strapped it to a trailer or stuck its head on a restaurant wall.



The Colossus
(Get a 26" two-tiem pizza and four free sodas!)
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We decided it would get too messy trying to fit our 26" Colossus into a full page ad.

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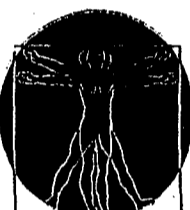
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Cowboys shoot down Idaho's playoff hopes

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

After last week's 62-16 thrashing of Boise State, the University of Idaho football team might have been due for a letdown against McNeese State in Saturday's first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

There was no letdown.

Idaho battled MSU to a near-draw through four quarters but when Mike Hollis' 52-yard field goal fell short with five seconds left, the Cowboys had escaped with a 23-20 victory, which represented their sixth comeback win of the season.

McNeese, dubbed the "Cardiac Cowboys" because of their last-minute winning trend, will now travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to meet Northern Iowa in next week's second-round play. The Panthers of Northern Iowa advanced with a 17-14 victory over Idaho's Big Sky Conference rival, Eastern Washington University.

In the press conference following the game, one got the impression that these last-gasp wins are getting to be old hat for the Cowboys.

"There's nothing in the rule book that says you have to score at such and such a time," said linebacker Terry Irving, who led both teams in tackles with 13.

He had a little more room to be excited.

After McNeese St. running back Henry Fields scored on a one-yard touchdown run with 0:28 seconds left, Irving and his teammates held Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier in check one last time.

The Vandals, however, went out swinging as did one of the Cowboys cheerleaders.

Following Fields' touchdown, a member of the cheerleading

squad took it upon himself to lead the celebration by running to midfield with a huge yellow M flag. The officiating crew met this yellow flag with some of their own.

The 15-yard excessive celebration penalty was assessed on the kickoff, and it was a primary reason why Idaho started its last drive with good field position on its own 38-yard line.

On first down, Nussmeier quickly hit receiver Allan Allan for a 27-yard gain that took the ball to the MSU 35. A five-yard illegal motion penalty drove the Vandals back five yards, but Nussmeier made those yards up with a 5-yard completion to Yo Murphy. That brought on Hollis.

Hollis had already made field goals of 36 and 37 yards, but 52 yards proved to be just a little beyond his distance — the ball was wide left and just a few yards short.

As the game unfolded, all the key elements seemed to be there for a Vandal win. Nussmeier was directing the Idaho offense with a short passing game and his scrambling ability. Running back Sherriden May was squeezing off good yards, and the defense, behind the play of seniors John Sirmon and Jeff Robinson, was playing solidly.

But as normal as these traits sound, the Vandals were also displaying some uncharacteristic tendencies as well. One of these would certainly be costly penalties and another was the offense's inability to punctuate drives with touchdowns.

Certainly the more costly was the latter condition. Besides the two touchdown drives, the Vandals came away with only two field goals on three other drives into MSU territory during the game. Then there were the penalties.

Spikers win first ever volleyball title

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

University of Idaho volleyball player Lisa Stoltz had a recent dream in which she successfully served the match point in a third game of a volleyball match.

Dreams do come true.

Stoltz served out the final two points in the championship match of the Big Sky Conference volleyball tournament to give Idaho a 15-10, 15-8, 15-12 victory over Montana in Missoula on Saturday night.

With the win, the 24-6 Vandals gained an automatic berth into the NCAA volleyball tournament and will play UC-Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Excuse UI coach Tom Hilbert then, if he sounds a little dazed right now.

Before the season started, the team had a meeting during which the players told Hilbert that they wanted to win the conference championship.

Hilbert was certainly looking for an improvement from last year's 13-16 overall record and 8-8 sixth-place conference finish, but he didn't know about a championship.

I thought a championship was possible, but I also thought

the players had set a pretty high goal," said Hilbert.

Hilbert started to realize that this goal might be possible after a disappointing home loss to Northern Arizona on Nov. 12. Since that time, the Vandals have not lost a match.

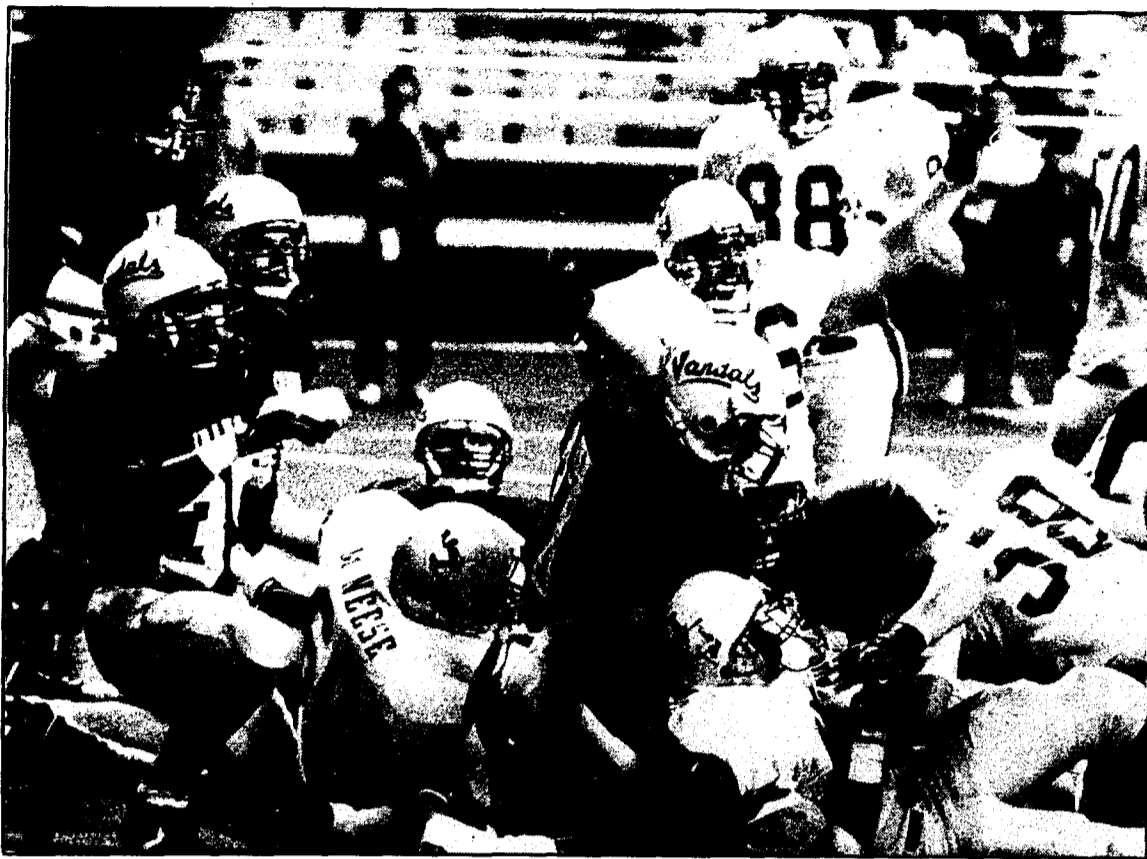
After ripping conference foes Weber St., Boise St., and Idaho St. to end the year, the Vandals had put themselves in the postseason tournament for the first time in school history.

The Vandals entered the tournament as the second-seeded team behind the Montana Grizzlies and played BSU in first-round action on Friday.

And they responded like tournament veterans with a 15-12, 15-9, 10-15, 12-15, 15-7 victory that was keyed by Heather McEwen's 19 kills and 15 more from Nancy Wicks.

Earlier, Montana had disposed of fourth-seeded NAU in four games to set up the Saturday championship match with Idaho.

The two teams had split during their two regular-season meetings, with each team winning on its own court. This time, however, the Vandals ignored the Grizzlies' home-court advantage and rolled to the three-game victory. Wicks led the Vandal surge



Freshman running back Henry Fields plows into the endzone from the one-yard line with 0:28 left to give McNeese State a 23-20 come-from-behind victory over Idaho. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

The Vandals only committed six penalties overall, but two were especially critical. One was the motion penalty mentioned previously while the other came with Idaho protecting a slim 20-17 late in the fourth quarter.

With the game clock hovering around two minutes, May took a second-down handoff and plowed to the 50-yard line, which set up a third-and-five situation.

As the two teams disengaged from the pile, a Cowboy defender exchanged words with Murphy and appeared to have a hand on the senior wide receiver. Murphy swallowed the bait, and unfortunately, he retaliated under the watchful gaze of a referee.

Murphy's shove to the facemask of the MSU player resulted in a 15-yard personal foul penalty that moved the ball back to the

Idaho 35-yard line. From this point, Nussmeier was forced to throw the ball away, and the Vandals had to punt.

It was there that the Cardiac Cowboys came through again.

With the Vandals expecting pass and only 1:29 left in the game, MSU freshman quarterback Kerry Joseph dropped back and gave the ball to running back Henry Fields on a counter play.

Fields ran through the confused Vandals for 34 yards that put the ball on the Idaho 37-yard line. After a quarterback draw and a 28-yard pass play to tight

end Skeet Owens, Fields scored his second touchdown of the day on the one-yard plunge to finish the afternoon with 223 rushing yards.

"They had a couple of big plays, and that was the difference today," said UI defensive line coach Ron Holt. "Make no mistake, though, they are a good football team."

Afterwards, Fields and Joseph didn't express any flamboyant reactions to the game as is typical of freshman. They both sat quiet-

Please see **CARDIAC** page 11>

Vandals deserve credit

By MATT LAWSON
Contributing Columnist

Hats off to the Idaho Vandals.

What you ask?

Yes, I did attend the Idaho-McNeese State I-AA playoff game in Moscow Saturday and I did read the final margin on the scoreboard.

McNeese St. 23, Idaho 20.

Trust me. It hurt me just as much as the next guy. To see Jeff Robinson, John Sirmon, Chris Schneider and Yo Murphy in tears was a little more than even an arrogant journalist can handle. Those players put everything they had into that game only to see their careers end on a missed field goal.

They may have lost on the scoreboard, but they will always be winners in my book. That's what fall Saturday's are all about. Young men giving everything they have for a cause. It doesn't get any better than that.

Living in Bronco-land is bad enough, but to answer to another playoff loss is tough to deal with. Of course a quick recital of a few numbers (62-16 and 11 in-a-row) tends to silence the Bronco faithful (or unfaithful) in a hurry.

Looking beyond the scores is what every fan should try to do after a tough loss. No second-guessing. No excuses. No regrets.

The Idaho Vandals lost a

football game, but they proved much more to this sports writer than any score can attest.

I've never seen an Idaho team play their hearts out to the final gun in five years of watching Idaho football more than what I witnessed Saturday.

Sure, it's easy to be critical and talk about how the Vandals are now 4-8 in playoff games while never winning a national championship. People forget that BSU only had to win two playoff games in 1980 to win the I-AA Championship.

Sure, it would be great to win a national championship for the players, coaches, and the University of Idaho as a whole.

But ask yourself a question. Is it really worth it?

So the Vandals win three playoff games and lose a close game (or win) in the national championship. A great accomplishment, undoubtedly, but what did the student athletes forfeit in order to gain that goal? If Idaho had made it to the national championship this year they would be preparing for a football game instead of tests during finals week.

College players are not professionals, and it is about time the money-sucking vacuum

Please see **THE LAWS** page 8>

Vandals demolish Boise State to take conference title

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals continued their complete and total dominance over Boise State University 10 days ago to defeat the Broncos for the 11th straight time.

Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier and running back Sherriden May exploded on offense in the second half to blow open what was a 21-13 Idaho lead and ended as a 62-16 throttling in front of 22,472 fans on a cold, windy day in Boise.

About four hours after BSU lost by the largest point margin ever, Bronco head coach Skip Hall resigned his position stating that he wanted to do what was best for the program. Idaho's head coach, John L. Smith, however, celebrated Idaho's first Big Sky title in three years and giving Idaho four BSC championships in the past six years.

BSU's problems began early as they moved the ball on their

opening possession to the Idaho 25 yard line, but managed just a Mike Dodd field goal. On the day BSU would manage just one touchdown and three field goals to go along with another two Dodd misses.

"They made big plays and we could not," Hall said. "They made touchdowns and we did not. The field goals here and there will not keep you close with a good team. Field goals don't add up to touchdowns. Any math guy can figure that out."

While BSU was preoccupied with splitting the uprights now and then, Idaho's offense was busy steamrolling up 610 yards of total offense. Nussmeier finished the day 15-for-28 for 295 yards, threw two touchdowns, ran for another, and passed two interceptions that weren't completely his fault. For his efforts, Nussmeier finished the season with 3,028 yards passing and was named Big Sky Offensive Player

of the Week.

"I want to give Idaho a tremendous amount of credit," Hall said. "I thought Nussmeier was incredible. He had a great day and did the right things."

On Idaho's opening drive Nussmeier completed all four of his passes before handing the ball off to May for a nine yard touchdown. May, a sophomore, also had a near perfect day rushing for 104 yards and three touchdowns. Following another May TD (two yards), and a Walter Saunders 29-yard touchdown catch, Idaho went into the locker room with just an eight point lead.

"At halftime we felt good about our situation," BSU center Jeff Pitman said.

As the second half started it appeared that BSU was taking some of the momentum away from the Vandals. On third down

Please see **DEMOLISH** page 11>



Idaho running back Lavoni Kidd scrambles for some of his 98 yards in Idaho's 62-16 pounding over Boise State. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

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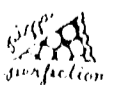
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►THE LAWS from page 6

referred to as the NCAA (Not Caring About Athletes) realized what the real picture is all about.

These players are here to get an education and have some satisfaction competing as an athlete at the college level, in that order. No questions asked.

Anyone that thinks otherwise should have their head examined.

Hey Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson, say goodbye to the I-AA playoffs for good. Look at the Ivy League, who doesn't participate in the playoffs, who is full of great academic institutions that have their priorities straight.

The Big Sky should take all the money being lost in the I-AA playoffs and direct it towards scholarships. This process would put more emphasis on the Big Sky Championship because there would be no playing for second place and potential playoff berth. Congratulations to Eastern Washington on a great season, but we all know who the real Big

Sky Champions are. Idaho head coach John L. Smith is the best thing that ever happened to this university and it is nice to know that most people are aware of this. You will never meet a classier coach and more of a winner than Smith, both on and off the field. Thanks for the memories coach. Best of luck in whatever you decide to do, and I'll miss your emotion and intensity in the Kibbie Dome. One person deserves recognition.

He is one Jeff Robinson. Do I need to say more? This guy was a gamer. I still remember Robinson during his freshman season when he had been moved from tight end to defensive end and was getting the helmet stuck to him hard everyday in practice.

I'll never forget the words out of his mouth that will stick in my mind forever.

"I don't know if I'll ever play a down at this school," Robinson said four years ago.

Best of luck Jeff, and we'll see you on Sundays next fall.

UI hoop team runs to lopsided win

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho men's basketball team used a strong first half performance to defeat Simon Fraser 93-68 Sunday afternoon at Memorial Gym.

Idaho, now 1-0, shot a blazing 58-percent in the first twenty minutes while posting such leads as 22-4, 39-18, and a halftime advantage of 49-22. Senior Marvin Ricks and junior Orlando Lightfoot led the barrage with 10 points and 12 points, respectively.

"We were happy with the first half," Ricks said.

Idaho's defense forced the Clansmen into five more turnovers for the game (25-20), and held Simon Fraser to just 10 field goal attempts in the first half as Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy echoed Ricks' comments.

"I was pleased with the first half and forcing the turnovers," Eustachy said. "I think our pressure really hurt them. I was really pleased with the halftime score."

In the second half Idaho's problems surfaced. Although their shooting percentage increased to 64-percent, the bulk of the Vandal's turnovers occurred in the second half, and they shot just 52-percent from the free-throw line (9-of-17).

"There were two separate games out there," Eustachy said. "There was the first half and the second half."

While Simon Fraser was zero-for-3 from the foul line in the first half, they improved to 15-for-22 in the second half in outscoring Idaho 46-44.

"Right now we are a very average team," Eustachy said. "We're just not there yet. I have really high expectations for this team. A good team doesn't play in spurts."

Idaho was led by Ricks who finished with 21 points. Lightfoot

Numerical Roster

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Ricky Wilson No. 14* Guard Senior 6'0" Wt. 180	Xanthus Houston No. 30 For/Cen Senior 6'9" Wt. 231	Deon Watson No. 40 Forward Junior 6'8" Wt. 230
Todd Russ No. 20 Guard Freshman 5'7" Wt. 164	Charles Bowe No. 32 Forward Freshman 6'5" Wt. 235	Andre Whitney No. 42* Guard Senior 5'11" Wt. 167
Dan Serkin No. 21 Forward Junior 6'7" Wt. 205	Jeremy Brandt No. 33 Forward Junior 6'5" Wt. 215	Chauncey McBride No. 44 Forward Senior 6'5" Wt. 200
Marvin Ricks No. 24* Guard Senior 6'0" Wt. 165	Orlando Lightfoot No. 34* Forward Junior 6'7" Wt. 235	Frank Waters No. 52* Center Junior 6'10" Wt. 242
Travis Clark No. 25 Forward Freshman 6'5" Wt. 190		

*Indicates Returning Starter / Returning Lettermen in Bold

followed with 16, and newcomer Xanthus Houston came off the bench to pour in 13 on six-for-six shooting. Forward Deon Watson also dumped in 13.

"Some key players on our team played in spurts and that can't happen," Eustachy said. "I was pleased when we executed our fast break. We don't shoot it (the ball) very well so we better force turnovers to get easy baskets."

A lack of aggressiveness in the second half caused Idaho to slip a few notches which can be expected early in the year with some teams, but not with a veteran Vandal squad.

"In the second half we weren't aggressive enough and that's what we want to focus on this year- keeping our intensity up," Ricks said.

Ricks said that although Idaho held Simon Fraser to just 63 points, a lack of concentration is what cost the Vandals a greater margin of victory.

"When you're not concentrating you slack up and that's how the opponent will get you," Ricks said. "The key to our team is defense. If we hold a team to 22 points in the first half we should be able to do it in the second."

Idaho now hits the road to play in the Pizza Hut Classic in Springfield, Missouri. Idaho will face Arkansas-Little Rock on Friday, and then either Southwest Missouri State or Tennessee State Saturday.

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Vampire books discuss sex and power of nocturnal bloodsuckers

Intimate vampire family life

Review by Tim Helmke

If there is a wadded up five-dollar bill somewhere in your pants pocket, put it towards buying the first horror novel written by Tanith Lee.

Dark Dance is Lee's first attempt at a novel of this type and it's an intriguing and entertaining one at that. Lee is the author of over forty novels and short story collections and has won the World Fantasy Award two times.

Dark Dance comes out today from Dell Book for \$4.99. It is available at local bookstores in the area and can be found in the mystery/horror section or the new selections area. The book is also an alternate selection with the Literary Guild and the Doubleday Book Club.

Dark Dance offers its readers an opportunity to enter the world of Rachaela Day and all of the mysteries surrounding her father. Day is working at a bookstore as a conventional young woman in a normal life until her father, who deserted her and her mother before Day's birth, enters her life.

Day is drawn from her London home to the place of her father and his mysterious family to the house on the sea and the house of Scarabae. Day is taken in by the family of what she finds to be vampires as the house has no windows and the people living there are odd.

The people living in Scarabae where Day has been drawn are old, but not in appearance. The people also avoid the daylight and cover their mirrors as they say they do not require them. It is found that Day is not a true part of this family as her mother was not a carrier of the vampire "seed." Day realizes the plots of the family to have her breed with her father so the family "seed" can be carried on and leaves.

Day is caught up to by her father who tells her of his love for her and she is once again drawn up in the power of the moment. She believes going back to the house will mean she may engage in what she believes is incest but is caught up in his power and goes back anyway.

Day returns to London and begins to realize she is pregnant by her father. She is upset by this fact and tries to get an abortion but the doctors convince her she should have the baby. She ends up having the child, Ruth, who she does not feel any love for and eventually gives it to a neighbor. When her neighbor moves, the responsibility of the child is returned to Day.

Day takes care of the child until it reaches the age of twelve when it is found by the people of the house of Scarabae. They draw Ruth to the house to be part of the natural path of the family and to eventually be the wife of her own father. Rachaela is drawn back as well to help her daughter avoid the grasps of the clan.

Ruth is drawn in by the mystery of the people and can not avoid their power until she realizes the matter of why she is there.

Interviews with real vampires

Review by Chris Miller

In the wake of America's dark obsession with fictional vampires who suck their way through increasingly erotic books and films, comes Carol Page's *Bloodlust, Conversations with real vampires*, a detailed look into the lives of "real life" vampires.

In *Bloodlust*, Page directly interviews five modern vampires and indirectly refers to another dozen blood-drinkers who don't turn themselves into bats or hold supernatural powers, but who regularly drink human blood.

Bloodlust is not a fictional novel, but rather a real first-person account of one journalist's exploration of present-day vampires. It intimately reveals what it is like for each vampire to crave and need blood to live, the methods and people from which they suck blood, and what they think of themselves in a society that places a strong taboo on blood drinking.

Page says "vampirism is about sex and power." The power comes from the ability of a vampire to persuade someone to willingly let them suck their life, their very essence from the bodies. That is power, Page says.

"It's like making love. It's like the orgasm. It is the most inwardly erotic, sensual, warm, spiritual, uplifting thing that I do in my life," said "Jack" a handsome young vampire interviewed by Page. "Drinking blood compared to orgasms is like the Pacific compared to a drop in the bucket."

The vampires claim that blood-drinking and donating is not sado-masochistic behavior, but is something intensely intimate. One explanation Page offers is vampires receive a feeling of love and caring that they lack from normal relationships even though the vampires do not consider themselves abnormal.

Between chapters of interviewed vampires, Page describes an annual vampire hunt in England and adds bits and pieces of vampire history that is slower and downright boring at times, but the often gross information in the interviews keeps the pace from stalling.

Vlad, a rock and roll singer/vampire, claims to be over six-hundred years old and to be a direct descendent of Vlad Tepes, the famous bloodthirsty Romanian prince who was known as Vlad the Impaler for his favorite form of execution; impaling people on pointed sticks. Vlad, like every other vampire, claims to instantly know other vampires when he sees them, but only drinks blood from people he has known for a long time.

"No 'one-night bites' for me," Vlad said. "Some people want to be cut, rather than bitten — it's much less painful. But biting is probably the only part of the vampire fantasy I hold on to... It's much more intimate."

Jack says blood sucking is instinctual and "it's such an instinct that it cannot be explained."

Reading *Bloodlust* makes the reader consider vampires in a totally new way. For instance, when a person cuts his finger accidentally, what is the first thing he does?

Suck it, perhaps...?

Briefly...

LCSC presents Christmas musical

The Lewis-Clark State College Artists Series will present a Christmas musical, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

The musical tells the story of a little crippled boy and his mother who are visited by three kings on their way to Bethlehem.

Written in 1951 by Gian-Carlo Menotti on a commission from NBC-TV, the Christmas musical will be a fully staged and costumed production, featuring soloists and choruses with an instrument ensemble.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a musical for children of all ages and a "celebration of the holiday spirit."

"Holiday programming is very popular in the Artists Series season," Leslie Esselburn, the director said. "Our patrons have let us know how much they enjoy having a family-oriented program near the holiday season, and we feel the 'Amahl' combines the best of theater and music that everyone can enjoy. We invite everyone to begin their holiday season with this special."

The second half of the program will feature a special production of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," including solo, choral, and instrumental numbers of seasonal songs.

Tickets are available at all Artists Outlets. Information and tickets are also available at the Center for Arts and History, or by calling 799-2243.

Play celebrates UI anniversary

October marked the 100th year of classes at the University of Idaho. To commemorate this milestone, the University of Idaho Foundation is presenting a play contrasting the students, facilities and academic offerings of 1892 to the students, facilities and courses of 1992.

The play was written by Moscow resident Andrea Chavez and directed by Linda Van Polen, assistant professor of theatre arts at UI.

Performances and music will be provided by UI students Demaree Harvey, Jesse Patrick, Theresa Baker and Joe Patterson.

The play is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the play in the University Auditorium Foyer.

The play is today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Lotus & Dan Maher to perform together Friday

By JACKIE WOODS
Staff Writer

the Spokane Colliseum last winter.

Folk singer Dan Maher, along with the a cappella group Lotus, are scheduled to perform Friday as part of the ASUI Productions Coffeehouse Series.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe and is free to the public.

Lotus, which includes singers Kelly Teague, Dana Chapman and Sherrie Lutsch, performed for the Coffeehouse Series with Maher in April.

"The last time they were here they pulled the biggest crowd we've ever had for Coffeehouse," said Jan Proctor, Chairperson of the Coffeehouse Committee. "We crammed probably close to 400 people in our little cafe, so we knew we had to do it again."

Maher, who sings plays acoustic guitar, was labeled the "King of Folk for the Inland Northwest" by the *Spokesman-Review* after performing a sold-out concert in

Lotus began singing together in February 1991, and performed last spring at the Folklife Festival in Seattle.

Although both Maher and Lotus have done separate Coffeehouse series concerts, Proctor said having the two together makes for a special evening.

"I think they bring out the best in each other. When you get all four of them up on the stage, it's something very, very special," said Proctor.

The doors open at 7:30 p.m., but Proctor suggests people come early to get seats.

"Last spring, there were people standing outside the doors at 6:30 p.m. We never have people waiting outside the door that early," explained Proctor.



Lotus and Dan Maher will be crooning Friday night. (FILE PHOTO)

Coming Friday...Left of Center

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

By **TRACIE BRUNO**
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Tracie Bruno, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

NOVEMBER:

■ Nov. 20-Dec. 3. B.F.A. exhibit site specific projects.

DECEMBER:

■ Dec. 1-16. Washington State University Museum of Art will display two panels of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

■ Dec. 3. UI Annual Christmas Book Sale will be in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ Dec. 4. ASUI Coffeehouse Productions presents Dan Maher & Lotus in the Vandal Cafe. Concerts begin at 8 p.m.

■ Dec. 4. UI women's basketball team plays University of Missouri-KC.

■ Dec. 4-Jan. 10. UI College of Art and Architecture Faculty Exhibition and Jennifer Stabler-Holland will show her works at the Prichard Art Gallery.

■ Dec. 4. Prichard Art Gallery holds the opening reception for the exhibition of UI Art and Architecture faculty and Jennifer Stabler-Holland.

■ Dec. 5. The Associated Art Students Art Auction at the Bearyery. All donations of original artwork accepted. Call 882-9556 for more info.

■ Dec 5. "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the third concert in the LCSC Artist Series, at the Lewiston High School. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults & \$5.50 for seniors citizens and students. For more information call 799-2243.

■ Dec. 5. Holiday Dinner-Dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and food will be Mexican style.

■ Dec. 7-11. Architecture Design Week at Ridenbaugh Hall.

■ Dec. 8 & 9. Festival Dance and Performing Art presents "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m.

Holiday house tour in Moscow Dec. 13

An annual fundraiser, "The Christmas Holiday House Tour," will feature homes in the Ridgeview Estates of Moscow on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Sponsored by the Washington Idaho Symphony Palouse League, tours of the four homes will be from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tickets for the tours are available through the Symphony office for \$10. Featured homes and addresses will be announced.

Additionally, the symphony league is holding its annual Holiday Holly Sale. The green holly with red berries is sold in half-pound bags for \$5 during the house tours. Shipped in fresh from Oregon, the holly can also be purchased at Symphony concerts in Lewiston on Dec. 13, and in Pullman on Dec. 14, or by calling 882-6555.

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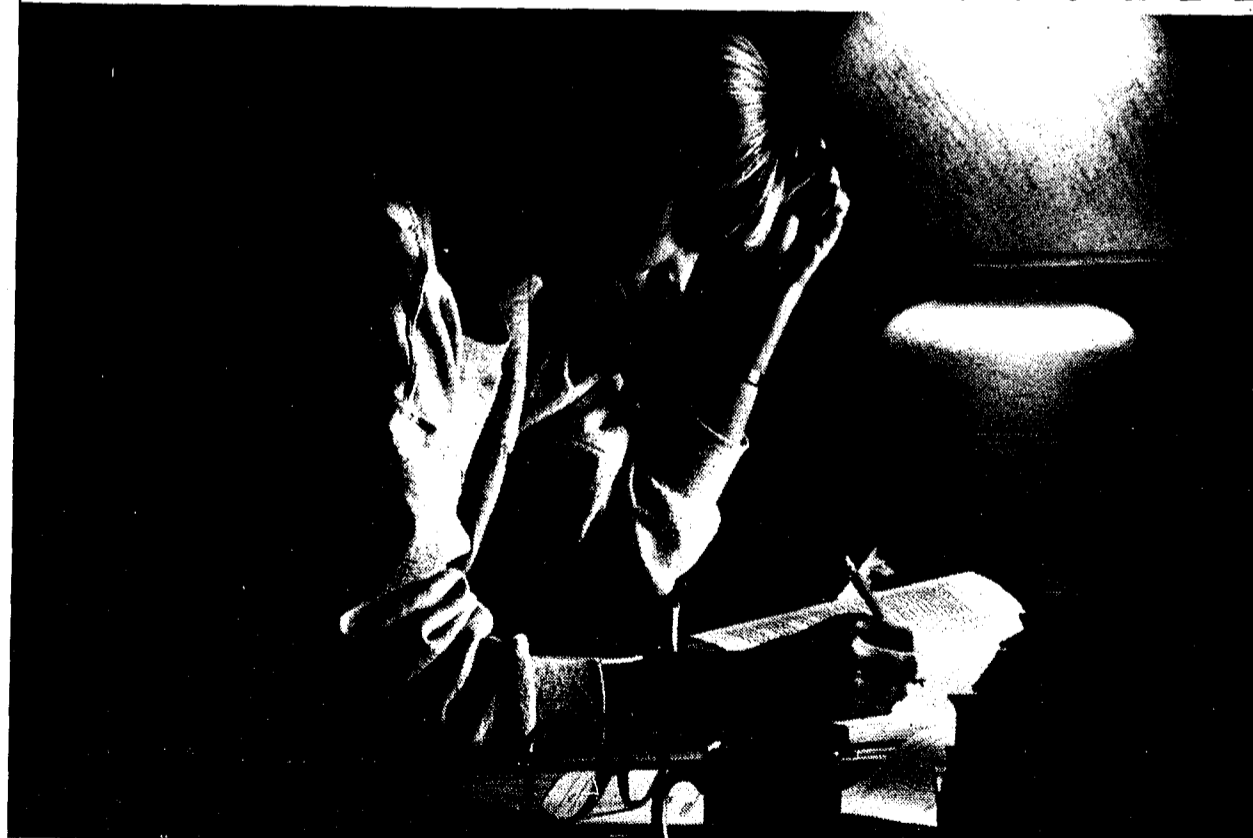
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>DEMOLISH from page 7

Nussmeier fumbled and BSU took over on the Idaho 22. But again BSU couldn't get into the endzone as they had to settle for a field goal after four plays.

"In the second half, other than the march for the field goal, we let them (Idaho) get away from us," Hall said.

Get away from BSU is precisely what Idaho did and they did it in a hurry.

Nussmeier took in a two yard score on the Vandal's next possession, then May caught a 49-yard TD bomb, which was fol-

lowed by an incredible 49-yard TD run by freshman running back Lavoni Kidd who bounced off a wall of would-be tacklers to make the score 41-16 at the end of the third quarter and all but over.

"The frustration mounted and it was the farther they got ahead and the farther we got behind," Hall said.

Pitman commented that when you're on a team that gets inside the oppositions 30 yard line six times, and come away with just 16 points, you're not going to win the game.

"It's just a bit mystifying to me and some of the guys when this is

happening," Pitman said. "Next year's team (BSU) had better work that out or it will continue."

Also a major part in the win was the play of the Idaho defense. The black and gold "D" posted 13 pass deflections, snarled four sacks, and forced BSU into -33 yards from tackles. BSU managed just 233 yards, 13 first downs, and punted five times to Idaho's two. Senior defensive end Jeff Robinson had six tackles for -14 yards, three pass deflections, and 1.5 sacks for minus nine yards on his way to being named Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week.

>CARDIAC from page 6

ly with a look devoid of celebration.

Bobby Keasler, the Cowboys' third-year head coach, said this kind of understated reaction to victory has been typical of his players.

"They don't say much," Keasler said. "They just react. We're real proud of these kids."

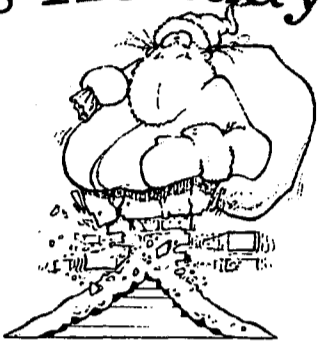
He had reason to be proud of his team, which moved to 9-3 for the year. Despite being sacked three times, Joseph stood up to the Vandal rush and calmly directed a Cowboy attack which

came away with 272 rushing yards. The Cowboy defense meanwhile forced two UI turnovers and allowed the Vandals half of their 40.5 scoring average.

Nussmeier and Sirmon provided individual highlights for the Vandals as Nussmeier passed for 269 yards, and Sirmon accounted for two quarterback sacks.

"They showed us everything we thought they would show us," said Nussmeier, whose team finished the year at 9-3 and shared the Big Sky championship with EWU.

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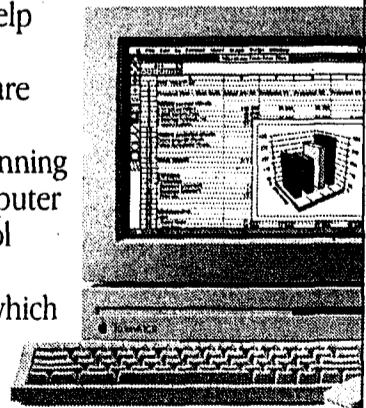


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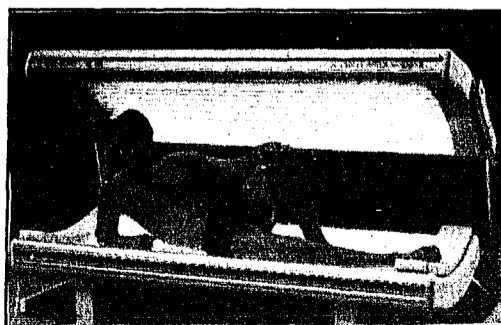
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