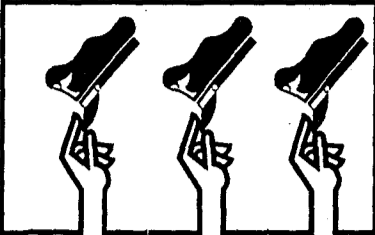


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The stuff of sci-fi comes to life at UI

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Planes coasting outside the earth's atmosphere and light-weight railroad cars gliding on freeway medians may sound like the stuff of science fiction novels, but the technology currently exists.

What's surprising is a person doesn't need to leave Moscow to find this technology.

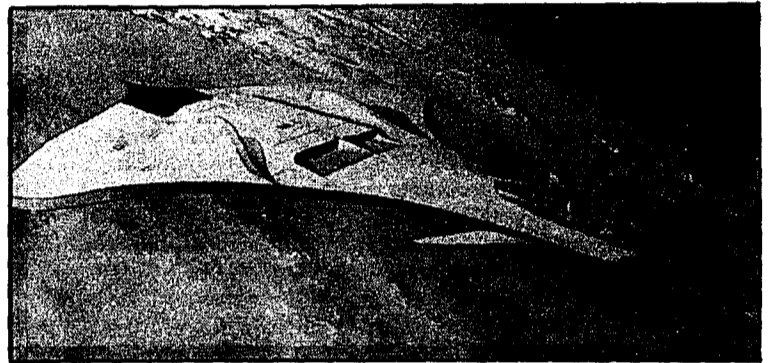
Through the efforts of men like Drs. Sam Froes and Dave Woodall, the University of Idaho is drawing the attention of major firms like NASA, Lockheed and Boeing in solving complex transportation problems across the world.

Froes, the director of the Idaho's Institute for Materials and Advanced Processes, is in the middle of two ground-breaking projects involving the use of a lightweight, extremely strong metal called titanium.

With funding from Boeing, Froes has worked on one project that would replace existing Concorde supersonic airplanes with an even-faster, more cost efficient plane called the High Speed Civil Transport plane.

The HSCT is a plane capable of speeds in excess of 1,600 miles an hour and could offer a cost per passenger that is 1/10 as expensive as Concorde.

"Companies like Boeing are



The space plane NASP. (FILE PHOTO)

very excited about an improved Concorde as cost efficient as the HSCT," Froes said.

The other large-scale project involves aerospace centers like a NASA branch located near Palo Alto, Calif.

This work is centered around a vessel dubbed the National Aerospace Plane.

Using titanium instead of the tiles found on existing space shuttles, Froes said the NASP is just as innovative as the HSCT.

"The NASP has titanium instead of tiles like the space shuttles have," Froes said. "This plane can go into space, perform

a mission and return to earth."

One additional advantage is that the HSCT's titanium composition allows the plane to avoid being refurbished every time a mission is required, unlike the space shuttles.

Froes and his workers will have a new building to work in once the new mines building is built here on campus.

With the help of former U.S. Congressman James McClure from Idaho, Froes said ground-breaking has already started and should be complete sometime in

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Debbie Moos shovels the ever increasing snow from the satellite dish near the Administration Building. (JOE STROHMAIER PHOTO)

Opponents of Alliance say anti-gay measure is 'calculated to breed hate and oppression'

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

One day, after a group in Boise unveiled its plans to instigate anti-gay legislation in Idaho, a group strongly opposing the measure met in the Student Union Building to voice concerns against it.

Groups ranging from the American Civil Liberties Union to the Religious Society of Friends spoke in complete opposition to the measure, pledging to fight the proposal in Idaho, and "stand united against such attempts to isolate and degrade members of our communities."

Wednesday morning in Boise, a newly formed group called the Idaho Citizen's Alliance unveiled plans to back an initiative that would require the government to officially discourage homosexuality.

Under the measure, the Idaho government would no longer protect gays and lesbians from harassment, job discrimination, and home eviction. Sponsors of the measure say it is a move to deny any special right or privileges to gays.

But Elizabeth Brandt, Vice-

President of Idaho's ACLU, disagrees. Echoing the sentiments of many at the press conference, Brandt claims the Alliance is trying to deny basic human rights and is promoting discrimination.

"We want to make clear our conviction that there is no place in Idaho for such a measure that is calculated to breed hate and oppression," Brandt said. "Idaho is a state that has long prized individual liberty, privacy and freedom of conscience and thought."

The formation of the Alliance and the anti-gay measure was unveiled by Kelly Walton of Burley and Lon Mabon of Klamath Falls, Oregon. The proposal is a similar to Oregon's measure 9, which failed in the general election by a narrow margin.

Neither Mabon nor Walton could be reached for comment. However, in an Associated Press article carried by the *Spokesman-Review* yesterday, Mabon said he expects to file a petition in three weeks, and says the group is prepared to spend up to \$500,000 to get the measure on Idaho's 1994 ballot. In the measure that failed in Oregon, the stated goal was "to train a generation of biblically-based young people to lead

America to righteousness."

But Pam Palmer of the Religious Society of Friends said this is not her understanding of "righteousness."

"God is present in all loving relationships, no matter what gender it is," she said.

Although the press conference offered no tangible strategies to help defeat the measure, Brandt is hoping education and word of mouth will gather so much opposition to the measure, it won't even get on the ballot.

"Idaho is a conservative state, but the conservatism is driven by a lot of libertarian values, which stresses individual freedom," said Brandt.

Brandt added that the anti-gay groups are playing a "shellgame with words" when they claim the measure only takes away "special rights" from gays. According to Brandt, this is an attempt to make the measure look friendlier.

If the measure does get on the ballot, various groups and individuals say they are prepared to meet it head-on, and fight it to the death. Placing it on the ballot would require 32,000 signatures of Idaho's registered voters.

Rock was 'stung' by student press says former ASUI Attorney General

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

The true test for freedom of speech is seeing how much a person supports it when they don't agree with the content, according to a panel of guests who spoke at the "Let Freedom Ring Free Speech Forum" Thursday night at the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

"You aren't a true defender of the First Amendment unless you defend it when it stings," said Bill Hall, the editorial editor at the *Lewiston Tribune*. "You don't suppress lies, you bring them out into the light."

Hall, along with local attorney Linda Pall, UI Law Professor Elizabeth Brandt and former ASUI President Brad Cuddy, among others, spoke at the program organized by KUOI news director Frank Lockwood. Lockwood called the forum in the wake of the latest actions by ASUI President Richard Rock. Rock was unable to attend the forum, but released a statement calling the First Amendment "clearly important."

"Let it be understood," said Rock, "that no action that I take as ASUI President is intended to abridge anyone of their First Amendment rights, and that all

concerns regarding the First Amendment will be seriously considered."

According to former ASUI Attorney General Thomas Adams, there has always been a "feud" between student government and the student press.

"When I was here in the 60's, there was always a sense of conflict between the first floor and the third floor, between the ASUI and the *Argonaut* and KUOI," he said. "That's what I think happened to Richard. Richard got stung by the third floor. Fortunately, he realized he was wrong and backed down."

Cuddy also acknowledged the rift between the two entities, but said they can and should work together.

"From the viewpoint of the ASUI, the student media is very important," he offered. "They print news, they print editorials, and they are a medium for discussion. We need it to get feedback on ideas."

"The search for truth is gained by more speech, not less speech," said Pall, a Washington State University professor.

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EVENTS Campus & Community

■ **Career Services orientation** will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall. Students will have the chance to learn about services, resources, how to "set up a file" and register for on-campus interviews. For information contact Career Services in room G-11 of Brink Hall.

■ **Resume writing workshop** will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall. Students will learn how to effectively present their skills, experience and education on paper. For information contact Career Services in room G-11 of Brink Hall.

■ **Big Time Adam and Red** will be playing live music 9:30 tonight at John's Alley.

■ **University of Idaho will be closed Jan. 18** in observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day. The university will resume operations on Jan. 19.

■ **Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse** will hold its spring training for advocates in crisis intervention for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Simpson Methodist Church in Pullman. For information call 332-0552.

■ **Law School Admissions Test prep class** begins at the University of Idaho on Tuesday. For information or to register contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

■ **League of Women Voters of Moscow** will hold its weekly brown-bag meeting at 12 p.m. Wednesday in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB. Dave Peckham of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute will be the featured speaker.

■ **Young Democrats** will be holding their officer election meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB. For information contact John Goettsche at 885-8243.

■ **Coalition for Central America** seeks donations for an indoor market to be held Jan. 23 above the Moscow Food Co-op. Donations of clothing, bedding, books, tapes and kitchen items would be appreciated. Proceeds will be used to provide aid for humanitarian efforts in Central America. For information contact the Coalition at 883-0898.

■ **UI Enrichment Program** will be taking registrations for winter/spring noncredit classes from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 23 and 30 in front of Lamonts at the Palouse Empire Mall. For information call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

■ **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association** meets regularly. For information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

Items for Campus and Community Events must be submitted to the Argonaut editor-in-chief's office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Due to space limitations, earliest dated material will run first.

Campus has new liason officer and police station

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

Starting January the Moscow Police Department will begin restructuring, which will include an official Campus Division, headquartered on the site of the old University of Idaho Information Center.

New UI Campus Liason Officer, Jake Kershnik will lead the division, assuming the position of Commanding Officer-Campus Division.

"Our main objective will be greater education and involvement in University community relations," said Kershnik.

With respect to the type of problems faced by a campus community, Kershnik said greater awareness can significantly reduce crime.

"Students should not be afraid of people jumping out of bushes," said Kershnik, "but they should use common sense to prevent a situation that would make them vulnerable in the instance that someone does jump out."

The new Campus Police Center will have two full time officers and will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

"The main objective of the University Police Division will be an expanded service roll of our officers," said Kershnik, "and with this expansion we hope to implement more safety and prevention classes for the benefit of campus living groups."

Kershnik said acquaintance rape, the type of rape most occurring on the UI campus, is one area where increased knowledge can significantly reduce occurrence.

In fact, Kershnik said in all of his years on the force, which included three as chief investigating

officer of possible rapes, he knows of only one reported rape that was not an acquaintance rape.

"The biggest problems we deal with are self made," Kershnik said. "Students drink too much or put themselves in situations where they can easily be taken advantage of. These are the instances where our involvement can be most beneficial through education and familiarity."

Kershnik also hopes a new Technical Reserve Training program will strengthen officer/student relations.

"We have two people already enlisted in our program, which involves an exchange of expertise from volunteers to the department," said Kershnik. One volunteer has offered computer expertise, and another is a community relations expert who is involved in the production of a bicycle safety video.

Students may also recognize Officer Ernest Sanders. Sanders is a UI graduate and former UI football and basketball player, who was sworn in with three other new officers last Tuesday.

"Officer Sanders will be on campus patrol as will all Moscow patrolman in rotation," said Kershnik.

Construction of the new Campus Police Station is scheduled to be completed Feb. 15.

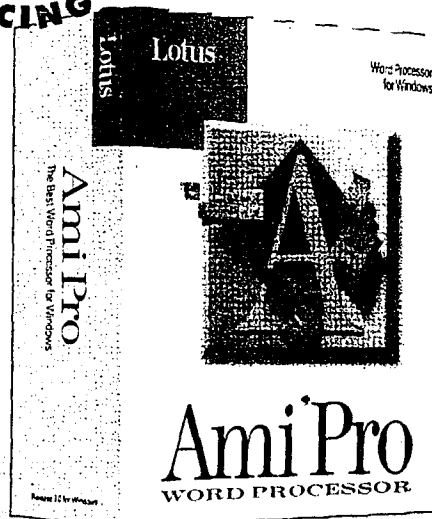
"Students can feel free to visit any time, and we are always open to suggestions of ways to improve our service to the community," said Kershnik, "so stop by and have a soda." Kershnik, who has been on the Moscow force since 1980, will also be working with Officer Jim Kouril, who is a trained bicycle patrolman.

"When the snow melts students can expect to see Jim riding by," Kershnik said.

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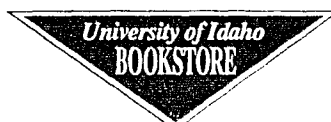


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People are tough on trees

By ILAHI BAKHSH MALIK
Contributing Writer

With the ever increasing concern about the environment, deforestation is a big worry for scientists.

Deforestation of the closed tropical rain-forest accounts for the loss of an estimated 100 plant species each day. Wind erosion can remove 150 tons of the top soil vital for vegetation and tree growth in one hour.

The tropical forests cover 20 percent of the earth's land surface, and is home to over 50 percent of the world's plant and animal species. These forests are disappearing at the rate 17 million hectares a year, an area the size of Austria, Denmark and the Netherlands combined.

In China, shelterbreaks have increased grain yield up to 200 percent and in Asian countries like Thailand, 60 percent of all food comes directly from the forests.

In developing countries, natural products are the only source of medicine for 75 to 90 percent of the people. The active ingredients found in 25 percent of all prescription drugs come from medicinal plants.

Timber and non-wood products from the forests support countless large and small scale industries throughout the world and give employment to millions of people.

The Babassu palm tree industry contributes to 25 percent of household incomes for the 300,000 families in the Maranhao state of Brazil. Rattan wood industries in south east Asia contributes an amount worth \$2,000 million to the world trade. The gum arabic tree trade in Sudan supplies 80 percent of the world market.

In 1989, the timber trade earned, in developing countries, over \$13,400 million in foreign exchange.

In the industrialized countries, widespread deforestation has been reversed, between 1980 and 1985, with forest resources in the developed world increasing by 5 percent. In those five years, the world's forests increase from 2,000 million to 2,100 million hectares.

CRIME STATS

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CRIME STATS

Windows suffer during holidays

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

If you were at the Paramount Rap concert in Seattle during the holidays, you probably had a higher rate of survival than if you had been a window on campus.

Over winter break, windows at Ridenbaugh Hall, the Music Building, KUID, University Classroom Center, Student Health, and the Swim Center were broken. One obviously disgruntled student shot a window 37 times with a pellet gun at Ridenbaugh.

In another incident, Jake Kershnik, Campus Police Liaison, said John Harris of Farmhouse Fraternity, was charged on Tuesday with malicious injury to property and discharging a weapon within the city limits. Kershnik said Harris shot out two windows of the Music Building with a BB gun on Dec.

18. Another student went on a rampage all over campus. Police captured a man who had broken multiple windows, tried to pull down the flag pole, and took supplies from student health, some of which he was using to cover cuts he had sustained from broken glass. Kershnik said the incident is still under investigation and no further details were available.

Kershnik advised all students that it is a crime to discharge any weapon on campus. He includes CO2 guns, paint guns, pellet guns, and BB guns as weapons, as well as any type of firearm.

Fourteen parking meters were also vandalized over break with an estimated loss of \$150.

Kershnik asks if students have information on any crime to call the Moscow Police Department at 882-5551.

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1994. UI President Elisabeth Zinser said Froes work at IMAP is one of five technological centers currently drawing corporate interest.

"Dr. Froes is involved with one of the five areas that we're excited about here at Idaho," Zinser said.

According to Zinser microelectronics, water management, biotechnology and aquaculture are four more active areas being pursued on the UI campus.

Woodall, the associate dean of the college of engineering, agreed with Zinser's statement and spoke about another project that involves a high-speed railway which could curb population problems in large urban areas.

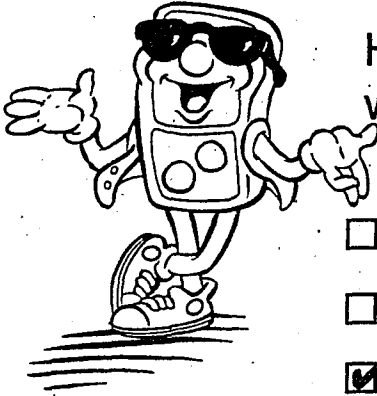
"We have worked with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on proposals for lightweight rails that would help transportation problems," Woodall said.

Zinser said as cities become more overpopulated, there will have to be a redistribution of the population towards more rural areas, meaning efficient high-speed transportation systems will become critical in the future.

She admitted that persuading people like McClure to help fund such endeavors is certainly important. Because of Idaho's unique transportation problems, however, this campus is a logical setting for such research said Zinser.

"Idaho has transportation problems between the north and the south in terms of physical barriers like mountains," she said. "Solving problems here could certainly be applied elsewhere."

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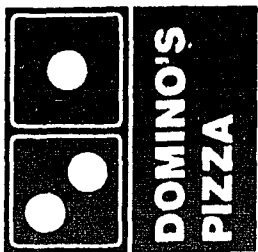
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Let's not award Slick Willie his wings and halo just yet

Bill Clinton hasn't even raised his right hand to take the oath of office and already people are claiming he is the second coming of John F. Kennedy.

A funny thing happened since the presidential election two months ago. Clinton, a man who last spring was considered unelectable by his fellow Democrats and who wound up with the nomination because Mario Cuomo and Bill Bradley decided not to run, has suddenly blossomed into the political stepchild of JFK.

Parallels between Camelot and the Man from Hope abound on the pages of American newspapers. Analogies between Kennedy and Clinton flow freely from the mouths of politicians and television commentators eager to be on good terms with the incoming president.

"Visually they (Kennedy and Clinton) both convey youth, energy, optimism, humor," said one Democratic U.S. Senator, clearly seeking influence in the Clinton Administration.

Blah, blah, blah.

If comparisons are what people are after,

how about sizing up Clinton against the last Democrat to sit in the Oval Office, James E. Carter?

Both Clinton and Carter were governors of podunk southern states, and both are married to women who have a reputation for being somewhat domineering, independent and mouthy.

Both men like to jog, and both had goofy brothers.

And doesn't Chelsea Clinton have the potential to be the Amy Carter of the 1990s?

However, the most startling similarity between Carter and Clinton can be found in their opponents. Both Gerald Ford and George Bush were left-handed, Episcopalian Republicans who were college athletes, and who themselves succeeded twice-elected Republican presidents from California.

Frightening, isn't it?

Obviously, comparisons are pointless. Just because some of the circumstances surrounding Clinton resemble past presidents doesn't mean he will sit on his hands while an American embassy is

overrun, like Carter did. Or spend time in the sack with Hollywood starlets or botch a future Bay of Pigs-style invasion like JFK.

Congress and the media traditionally give new presidents a honeymoon period, during which all criticisms of the chief of state are taboo. The way things are shaping up this time around, Clinton may enjoy an extended period of the kid glove treatment.

That's a shame. The man was elected because a plurality of Americans thought his plans for economic and domestic recovery were the best of the three candidates, not because he was the man who most resembled a former president.

Clinton should be pressured to institute the changes he promised would heal the economy. That's the reason he was elected. If those changes fail, then he should be held accountable.

It is up to us to hold him to his promises. Let's not deify him before he has proven his political sainthood by saving the country.

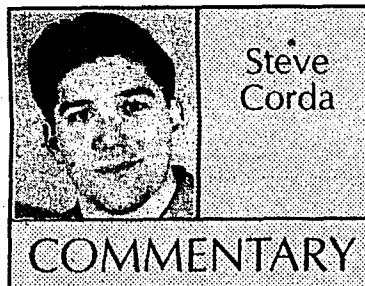
—Pete Gomben

Students 'purged' for 50 bucks

Let the grousing begin. I don't have a whole lot to write about as I finish the last first week of the semester of my college career. Which is fine with me, it's been three and a half years of hard work that brought me here, and now, like any good American, I'd like to coast for as long as possible.

But there is one issue that's bringing this overweight, cub journalist out of hibernation and that issue is registration.

The long threatened change in the University's collection system became a reality in my last (cross fingers, knock on wood, and throw salt over both shoulders) semester. People were informed that if their bills weren't paid, or the University didn't know where that payment would eventually come from, by Dec. 28, the University would

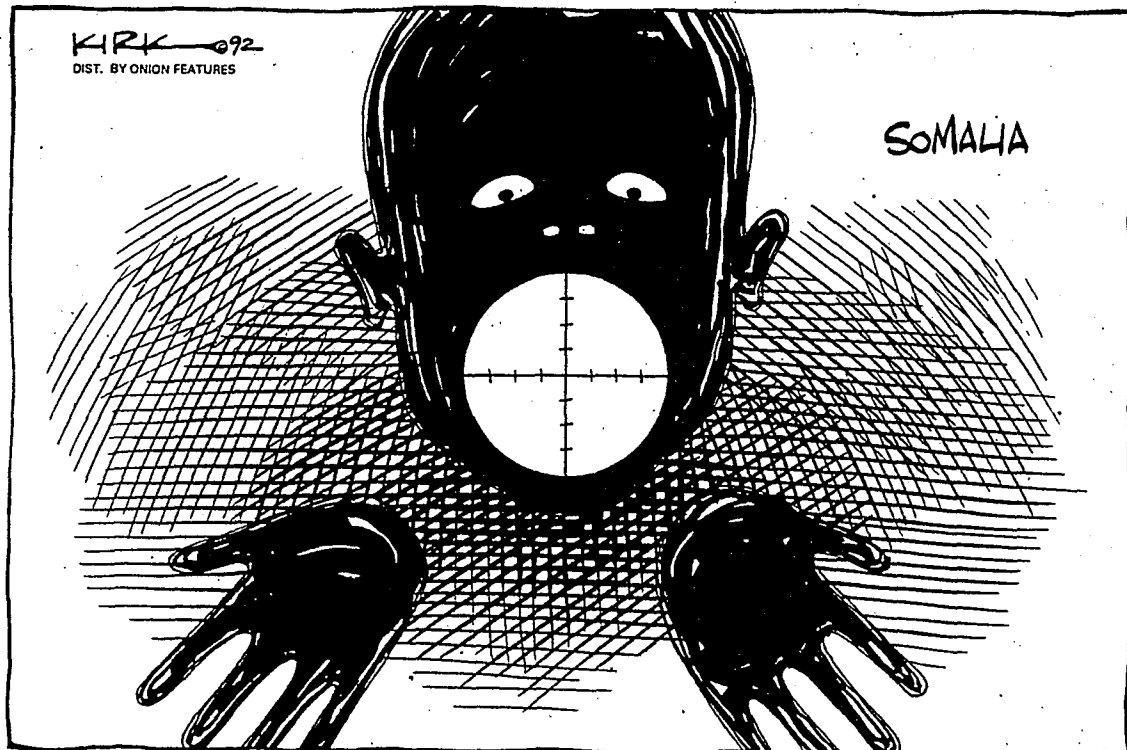


"purge" them from their system.

And purge them they did. A reported 838 students out of a total of 7434 returned from break to find that they weren't preregistered any more. In layman's terms that's 837 students and me.

This new system was brought on in response to complaints from faculty about the number of students that reserved a place in a classroom through preregistration, then didn't show up. This

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Financial aid checks...for car payments ?

Almost \$5 million. More precisely, \$4,750,375 and rising daily. This figure approaches the ballooning salary of a professional baseball player. It approximates the budget for a mid-sized Idaho city.

But it is neither of these. Instead, it is the Pell Grant money the government has paid University of Idaho students this year just to come to school here.

Almost \$5 million and many students are still struggling to pay college bills. Yet, a few who have received these checks are anything but struggling.

A brief moment of mourning for those with true hardship cases is warranted. These are the students whose parents claim them on their tax forms, but are tight-fisted when it comes time for their child to pay the school bills. These are also the students whose parents have land or other assets tied up in a business, but have little cash on hand. The assets aren't available to spend on school, but the financial aid system treats them as if they are. These students work many hours



on minimum wage jobs, struggling to make it through school.

It's not the fault of our local financial aid office that these things happen. They didn't create the aid formula. Even federal officials (who did create the program) can't be completely criticized; it is very difficult to establish a national system which is fair to every individual.

Now back to those who are taking in excess abundance. They get good sized financial aid checks when they really shouldn't have and didn't need them.

It's undeniable; these people are out there. I've heard them talking. A few years ago I heard one guy whisper to a friend, "I

love picking up my beer money." While some are spending their last pennies on textbooks, others are downing \$2 glasses of beer compliments of Uncle Sam.

Non-drinkers shouldn't get too self-righteous. I've known people who take that money and make car payments or buy toys with it. As soon as the check is picked up, it's off to the mall to purchase new goodies-- a CD player, a mountain bike or a new pair of skis.

No one is denying that a few financial aid dollars can be justifiably spent on entertainment. But when people have free hundreds to spend whimsically, the money is no longer being spent for the purpose it was given-- education.

Why not surprise the financial aid office by returning any excess money? In the ten years of the current financial aid director's service he has never seen the likes of a returned check. Another option is to forego applying for aid next year if it's truly not

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Students pay to park at the dome

Editor;

Once again final's week is upon us at our beloved University of Idaho. The typical student stress level has skyrocketed and the final shove is on to survive another semester.

I guess that means no one will notice if our beloved university screws the students over once again, right?

Well, at least a few of us have noticed. A few months ago the university began a project to upgrade parking by the Kibbie Dome. They published a notice in the paper to let those of us who parked out on the gravel, known affectionately as "The Pit" by those too poor to afford parking permits, that we would be inconvenienced for 60 days while the project was in progress. Of course these particular 60 days happened to coincide with the arrival of lovely Palouse winter weather. However, the poor intrepid users of that lot bravely bundled up and walked the extra distance with only minor grumbling.

Once the work was done it admittedly was an improvement, but some of us ventured to ask why the university decided to pave a lot with student money that was functioning fine without the added insult to the environment. If the university wanted to do it though, then it must be purposeful.

After the paving was done we watched the finishing touches go on the lot. The crews painted the no-parking zones and put up signs. For awhile the new lot seemed golden, that is until it turned blue.

Yes ladies and gentlemen, our beloved university has made the newly paved lot a blue paid lot. Never mind that there is a red lot right beside the Dome's playing fields that is never full. Never mind the improvement wasn't essential to the function of the parking area. Never mind that the rest of the lot will remain unimproved. Last but not least never mind that the university couldn't wait for the semester to end before making it a paid lot but sprung it on us the week before finals while the Palouse shivers under freezing temperatures.

Once again it seems our university is completely out of touch with student needs, wants, or even feelings. What it does seem to be in perfect sync with is the desires of alumni who want nice parking for football games. Alumni may have built this university when they went here, but we go here now. The message is clear, you may get what you want or need, but only after you leave and can no longer use it.

—Craig Leslie

That's not what the Bible says

Editor;

"Pro-life stance not predicated on lies," by Keith Fisher (letter, Dec. 8) makes the claim: "God's concern for defenseless lives at any age, as stated in the Bible." In fact, the Bible says no such thing.

Instead, the Bible is full of statements to the contrary. In the Ten Commandments God says that he will punish your children and your children's children unto the third and fourth generation (Exodus 20:5, 34:7, etc.). God says, "Kill both man and woman, infant and suckling..." (1 Samuel 15:3). God says, "Their infants will be dashed in pieces before their eyes..." (Isaiah 13:6). God says, "Happy is he that dashes your little ones against the stones" (Psalm 137:9). God says, "...their little ones shall be dashed in pieces, and their pregnant women shall be ripped open" (Hosea 13:16).

There are plenty more cases like the above in the Bible. But absolutely the most atrocious mass murder of "defenseless lives at any age"—to quote Keith Fisher—was when the God of the Bible deliberately drowned the entire human race (except the Noah family) (Genesis 6-7). This obviously included every little child and every pregnant woman. So does God really love children and fetuses? The Bible says NO!

—Ralph Nielsen

Fluegel contends: Dodd did his duty

By Bill Fluegel
Guest Columnist

I keep wanting to say "thank-you" to Westley Allan Dodd. Is that crazy, or what? Thanks to my tendency to procrastinate, such an act is probably no longer possible. Since someone, somewhere probably keeps track of aberrant (abhorrent) behavior like that, it's probably just as well probably.

But I still feel like someone from the silent, pro-death majority should thank him for taking his finger out of the hole in the "Death Penalty Without Death" dike. It's just a small hole, but it's been a very long dry spell for those of us who believe in executing those murderers who appear to have no empathy, whatever for other lifeforms. And the whole might grow larger. And I no longer trust our government to honor their promise and keep psychopaths like Dodd behind bars.

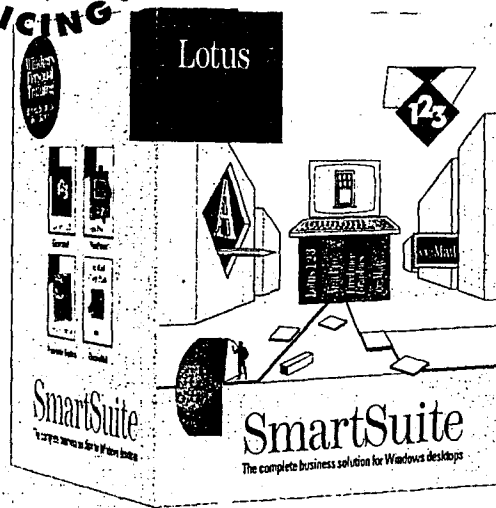
Too many murderers escape punishment because of the "insanity" plea. I think that a broad definition of "insanity" would be "any state of mind that inspires a person to perform an act (or acts) inimical to himself and/or his society," and, therefore, the act of murder, itself, proves the contention of temporary (or permanent) insanity. So then, you either pardon or execute all murderers. But that doesn't cover "justifiable" homicide, and "self-defense," that's why we have "exceptions" for "unusual" situations, and judicial "discretion."

Now we seem to have reached a point where it is impossible to execute a killer without his permission.

So, thank-you, Westley, wherever you are. Thank you for helping society protect itself against the monster that resided in your breast. Thank you for driving the stake yourself while our government hid in a closet, covering its eyes. This one act, rejecting any appeals against your death penalty, should be remembered as Westley Allan Dodd's finest service to his fellow man, an act of courage that raised you, for one shining hour, head and shoulders above the rest of us and earned our grudging respect. Welcome back to the human race, Mr. Dodd.

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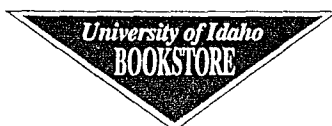
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left other students that wanted in the class in waiting list limbo. So there's a point to the system despite whatever frustration it creates in the student body.

The problem arises in the bugs of the new system. The University held registration in the Kibbie Dome last Saturday and Sunday. If you didn't get your registration done then, you showed up at the cramped Administration Building Facilities and learned you were being charged a fifty dollar fee.

They had registration on Saturday and Sunday to prevent it from interfering with classes. My response to that is: tough bounce. This isn't high school (as professors are fond of telling us). We pay for the privilege of going to university classes and using university facilities, including the registrar's office.

I don't think the financial aid office was open this weekend. Does that mean students receiving aid get a fifty dollar rebate from the University? If the bookstore doesn't have a book you need, do you get a fifty dollar rebate? Of course not.

The higher education system is not only completely arbitrary in how it charges its consumers, it is also economically unfair.

Where else in a free market system do you pay for a service (in this case an academic one), yet that service decides how you use it, charges you if you don't like the way you use it or the amount of time it takes you to use it, and

ultimately judges your performance and decides how long you need to use that service.

Who cares if I preregister for classes I have no intention of going to? Everyone else has equal chance to do the same. Besides, I'm paying for the privilege.

It boils down to this: any time before classes begin is my time. I'm already being charged to go to school and use the registrar's office, so charging me extra because I didn't show up at the University's beck and call is economic double jeopardy. Students also have the right to know under whose authority they are being charged an extra fifty dollars.

With at least 838 people being charged this extra fifty bucks, that's the \$41,900 question.

The Guy in the White Hat Award goes to Associate Controller Ron Smith. In about five minutes he solved a problem that had me shuttling between three buildings for half a day. Now I can get registered in time to fill out my graduation application. I've also been hearing that he's helped out a lot of other people who had otherwise found themselves lost in a bureaucracy. Instead of giving students the usual excuses and referrals to other departments, he did what he could to help and he didn't act like the weight of the world was on his shoulders as he did it. Thanks a lot.

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needed.

Unfortunately, any returned financial aid checks won't help out those who might need extra money. People who qualify only for a \$400 Pell Grants can't get a penny more, even if another student gives up their grant.

So why not take the free money and run if it won't help someone else anyway? A one word answer would suffice. Integrity.

Whether it's financial aid or even welfare, the system is there to help the needy. Many people have tough circumstances and need the help. But the system can only run well if the people who use it have the integrity to only draw out of it what they need.

I'm sure glad financial aid is available and the government has decided to invest in education. I have benefited from financial aid myself. One of my four years of college was partially paid for with that money. My wife received even more help. Her parents income was small so she has received aid checks every year to help her. Financial aid has been helpful to us and countless others.

Next year my wife and I will have a little more money: We won't have wedding and honeymoon costs taking away some of our resources for school. We won't be rich by any means but I think we can make it squeak through paying her school bills without financial aid.

We don't want to miss this opportunity to say thank you to the financial aid system for giving some money to help us stand up in this world. Now it's time to walk on our own four feet without their help.

LETTERS

ARTC provide help for disabled

Editor;

On Sept. 1, 1992 the Idaho Center on Developmental Disabilities began the Idaho Assistive Technology Project. This project is funded through a federal grant for \$520,436.00 to provide assistive technology services to children and adults with disabilities. We continue to grow and evolve as we seek to increase the probability that all Idaho citizens with disabilities will be able to secure and maintain possession of the assistive technology devices and services that enable persons to lead more independent and productive lives. It has been far too long that people with disabilities have faced barriers to independence that can be overcome with the assistance of technology. The Idaho Assistive Technology Project is here to help break down these barriers. We have developed a single comprehensive source of information about assistive technology available to consumers who use our 800 number or visit our office. Our goal is to effectively get information to these consumers and create a network for Idaho citizens with disabilities and their representatives. To meet this goal, we are developing five assistive technology regional centers throughout the state and forming The Friends of Technology Network.

There will be five Assistive Technology Resource Centers

(ATRC) in Idaho to provide services to consumers of technology in their geographic area. Many people with disabilities must travel many hours and/or wait long weeks or months for the equipment and information they need to enable them to function independently. The ATRCs will enable Idaho consumers to have their assistive technology needs met close to their homes in an efficient manner.

The Friends of Technology Network is a consumer group of persons with disabilities, and their parents, siblings and friends. We have begun contacting individuals who have worked closely with persons with disabilities and assistive technology. We hope to bring these Idaho consumers together so that those with the greatest experience can share their assistive technology expertise. In the near future, we will be publishing the Friends of Technology Directory, a listing of members and their resources, to distribute to all Friends of Technology.

Our project staff is proud of the progress we have made in ensuring that all Idaho citizens have access to assistive technology. We encourage readers to contact us at any time at 1-800-IDA-TECH, and share our number with other interested consumers.

-Ron Seiler

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■ Vandals put 13-game home winning streak to test

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

After coasting through an otherwise unchallenging non-conference home schedule, the Idaho Vandal men's basketball team will get its first true test of the season this weekend.

Idaho (11-4, 0-0), which owns a 32-2 home record in the last two-and-a-half seasons under head coach Larry Eustachy, faces the University of Montana tonight and Montana State University tomorrow night in the Kibbie Dome. Both games begin at 7:05 p.m.

Now winners of four in a row and seven of its last eight, the Vandals will begin BSC play by mixing it up with two-time defending conference champion Montana. The Grizzlies (9-4, 0-0), who own a 50-12 record the past two years, are winners of four of its last five, and seven of the last nine.

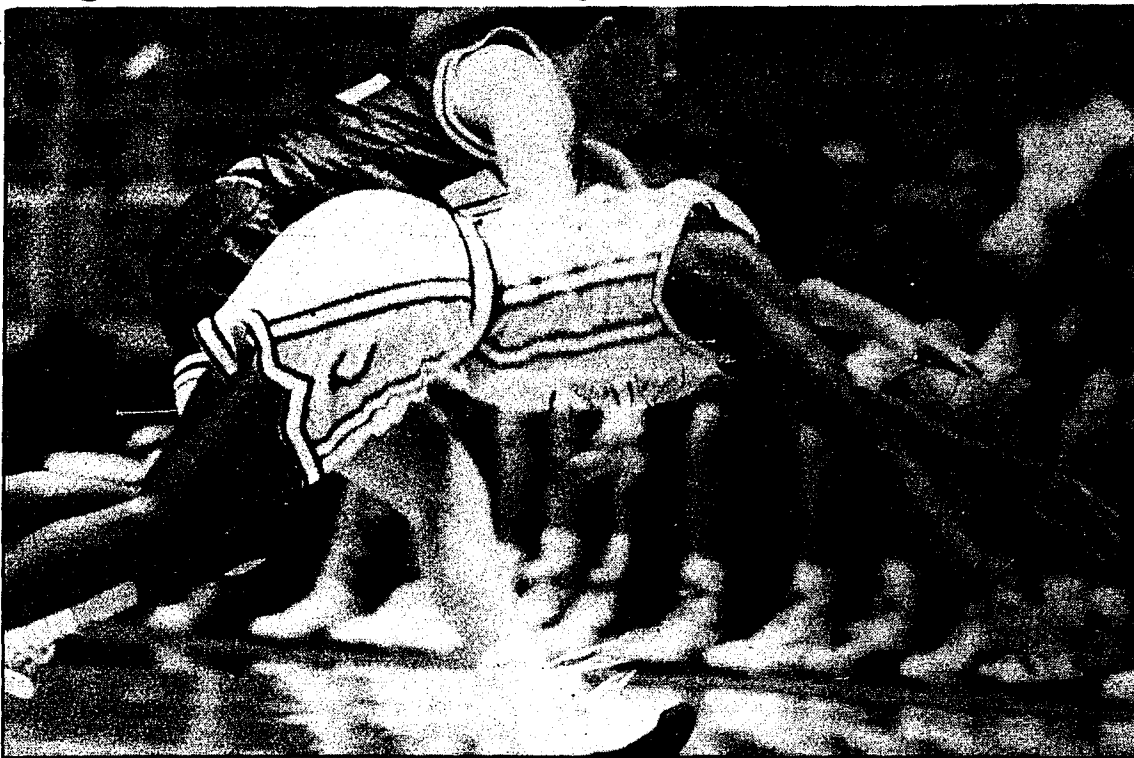
The Grizzlies, with a completely new starting line-up this year, have begun the season strong. But UM head coach Blaine Taylor is still weary of how far his team has to go to even come close to matching the past two seasons success.

"Well, I don't think any coach wants to say his team is playing great at this point (before conference)," Taylor said. "But considering we have no starters back I really feel our kids have been playing well."

Of the Griz's nine wins, which included common opponents as Idaho in Sacramento State and Simon Fraser, six were accomplished in Missoula as UM has played just four games on the road compared to eight by the Vandals.

"I'm sure that this game is being built up over there (in Moscow) so for us it's a good opportunity to begin the league on the road," Taylor said. "Being so young our kids will be more prepared next weekend (to play at home) than this week."

Opposed to the two previous



The Idaho Vandals will be scrambling for the driver's seat to win the Big Sky Conference beginning tonight against Montana (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO).

championship teams, this season UM is in a transition stage. Of the five starters that the Griz lost off last seasons 27-4 team, which included league MVP Delvon Anderson, they are without the services of junior guard Gary Kane. Kane is out with a stomach ailment, and will be on the bench exclusively for moral support.

"For the past two seasons we've lost at Idaho but have still managed to win the conference," Taylor said when commenting on the Grizzlies current seven game losing streak in Moscow. "We're a young team, but I think our kids are excited to play."

With the loss of Kane, who has played in just one game this season, UM's leader has become point guard Travis DeCuire. The junior is averaging 10.5 points a game while dishing off 5.7 assists an outing, second only to Idaho's Ricky Wilson's 6.1.

More of a force for the Grizzlies this season than offense has been the consistency of its defense.

UM holds opponents to just 61 points a game which ranks first in the BSC, and by doing so, owns a 39.5 percent defensive field goal percentage which is also tops in the league. According to Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy, this is a statistic that is in congruence with the team that wins the conference.

"The team that can lead the league in defensive field goal percentage is the one that usually wins the conference," Eustachy said.

A distinct advantage that Idaho does hold over UM is rebounding, a difference that Taylor takes note of.

"Even though we're doing well defensively for a young team, with Idaho they're averaging nine, 10, 11 rebounds a game more than everyone they're playing," Taylor said. "That adds to their game as much as anything defensively."

Getting to the boards is something that Idaho has shown dom-

inance at all year. The Vandals hold a plus-10.7 rebound margin a game in outrebounding all 15 opponents this season. UM ranks third in that department with a difference of plus-4.3.

Saturday will see a struggling Bobcat team come into the Dome. MSU, who finished the '92 season tied for sixth with a 6-10 conference record, appeared to be an outside contender for the league title. But just five games into the season, the 'Cats lost two-time all-league guard Johnny Mack for the remainder of the year. The senior, who led MSU in scoring the past two seasons, will apply for a medical hardship and will hope to return again next season.

With the loss of Mack, the 4-8 Bobcats will have an uphill battle in front of them. MSU starts three sophomores and a freshman, and the lone senior starter, Art Menefee, contributes the bulk of the teams scoring and rebounding.

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Eustachy employs Monson-like efficiency

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

With wins this weekend against Montana and Montana St., Larry Eustachy can harken images of old.

If his team beats UM and MSU as expected, Eustachy will claim his 50th victory as coach of the men's basketball team. In doing so, Eustachy would be the only Idaho coach other than Kermit Davis to win 50 games in less than three full seasons of coaching.

The only other coach in this category would be Don Monson, who notched the number after three full seasons at Idaho. Just because Monson, Idaho's coach from 1978-1983, is third on this list makes him no less newsworthy.

In five years at Idaho, Monson owned a .709 winning percentage, and his teams won 100 games, which places him second on the all-time Idaho victory list behind Charles Finley.

His best team was the 1981-82 squad led by Brian Kellerman and Kenny Owens that finished 27-3. After winning the Big Sky Conference title, this team advanced all the way into the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA tournament before getting humbled 60-42 by Lester Connor and the Oregon St. Beavers.

The players off many of his teams can evoke memories as well. Kellerman, Owens, Ron Maben, Phil Hopson, and Kelvin Smith were just some of the marquee players from that time period.

Many of these players are on top of several all-time lists. Kellerman, for example, is the Vandal leader in such categories as points with 1,585.

However, it was the manner in which Monson's teams played the Montana schools that truly defined his era.

The two Montana schools, featuring players like current pro Larry Krystkowiak, now-coach Blaine Taylor and Derrick

Pope, were true powerhouses in the early- to mid-1980's and games against the University of Idaho produced some memorable moments.

One particularly memorable tilt came during the 1982-83 season when Montana visited Idaho in the Kibbie Dome.

With Idaho sporting a 43-game home winning streak and an all-time record crowd of 11,800 looking on, the Vandals got into foul trouble and the Grizzlies, led by Pope, stopped the Vandals 80-61.

Pope brought many of these fans to their feet when he took down the rim with a ferocious dunk. Besides drawing boos from the Idaho fans, he was also rewarded with a technical from officials.

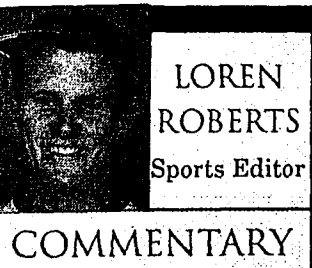
Despite this setback, Monson finished with two Big Sky championships and one second-place finish. In the 10 home meetings against UM and MSU during his five seasons, the Vandals finished 9-1.

Eustachy has started to evoke memories of Monson's Kibbie Dome success against the Montana schools. In his 2 1/2 seasons at Idaho, Eustachy has a 32-2 home record, including a 4-0 mark against the Montana schools.

Many of his players, like those under Monson, are beginning to assume prominent roles in the UI record book also.

The most prominent of these players is Orlando Lightfoot, who is rapidly closing in on the all-time mark for 3-pointers. Lightfoot, who has 70 treys in his career needs only seven more to eclipse Ricardo Boyd. For further proof of Lightfoot's impact on the program, one need only to look at several single-season marks which have fallen during his stay at Idaho.

He is first in 3-pointers and 3-point attempts and second in areas like points and scoring average.



For the past two years, the Duke Blue Devils have held the right to claim that they are the No. 1 team in college basketball.

In the past five seasons Duke has made it to the Final Four each and every year.

So what can be said about all the success that Duke has accomplished under head coach Mike Krzyzewski now into the '93 season?

Yawn. This year, to quote President elect-Bill Clinton, it is time for a change.

Last season the Dukies blew away the predictions of many by repeating as NCAA champions, a feat that hadn't been accomplished since UCLA did it 20 years ago. This season, with much more balance spread throughout the countries conferences, the Blue Devils will have a much harder time to pull-off the unheard of "3-peat."

To analyze the 64 teams which are invited to the NCAA tournament is too much of a time consuming process, and there will undoubtedly be a handfull of upsets in the bunch anyway. So on the basis of not only what teams have accomplished so far this season, but what each will be doing come crunchtime in March, here is a brief rundown of the four teams that will be competing for the 1993 national title.

No. 1: Kansas- Having already raced out to a 12-1 record, the Jayhawks will win this year's national title, its second in five years. Last season Kansas posted a 27-5 record, won its second straight Big 8 title, and then was embarrassed by Texas El-Paso in the second round of the tournament.

This year there will be no El-Paso pulling an El-Upseto.

Behind the gun of senior Rex Walters, the Jayhawks are looking to win its school's third national title. Both of Kansas' guards, the 6-4 Walters and 5-11 senior Adonis Jordan, will wind up named first-team Big 8 in helping the Hawks to the title. Another player that will contribute greatly in KU's run is JC transfer Darrin Hancock. The 6-7 junior was tabbed as last year's Waco Player of the Year while averaging 21.8 points and 11.7 rebounds at Garden City College in Kansas City.

No. 2: Michigan- After falling last year to Duke 71-51 in the finals, the "Fab 5" had still accomplished more than could have been expected.

This season, though, anything less than a national championship would be a downer for the Wolverine faithful.

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Vandals go after 'Cats and Griz

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Laurie Turner said her team's season begins today.

Although the Lady Vandals have 11 games under their belts, none of the games counted toward Big Sky Conference play, and so Turner is speaking somewhat truthfully.

She will get a measure of how the team's tough non-league schedule will pay off as her women's basketball team begins conference play with contests against the University of Montana and Montana State University.

"The bottom line is that we are 0-0," Turner said. "It's really irrelevant what's happened before conference play. Hopefully those games will toughen us up for conference games down the road."

Despite her optimism, the Lady Vandals have been struggling of late. The team has lost its last three games after starting at 4-4, and with the upcoming games against the defending conference champion Grizzlies and a much-improved Bobcat squad, the path doesn't get any less rugged for the UI team.

Maybe that was why Turner referred to this week's practice as the "most important set of practices this year."

High on the priority list is the team's rebounding in addition to a turnover problem that has plagued UI for the entire 1992-93 campaign.

Recent evidence has come in the last three games as the Vandals have been outrebounded 148-124 against Pacific, Texas Christian and Baylor and have averaged over 19 turnovers a game.

As Montana coach Robin Selvig sees it, statistics such as these have to be looked at with some objectivity.

"One of the reasons they have

struggled is because of their schedule," said Selvig, who is 343-86 in his 15 seasons at Montana. "They have played nine straight games on the road, and so that is going to effect their overall record."

The 8-3 Grizzlies, last year's BSC champion with a 13-3 conference record, will throw a new look at Idaho this year as UM has lost Shannon Cate and her 23 points and eight rebounds to graduation.

This year's team offers a more balanced approach as only Ann Lake averages double figures at 11 points a game, but eight other Grizzlies are averaging more than five points a game.

Selvig conceded that the inexperience of this year's squad will not allow UM to outscore opponents. But this hasn't been a problem considering that the Grizzlies are leading the conference in field goal defense, allowing opposing teams just 31 percent shooting.

"This team has a chance to be a great defensive team because of our quickness," Selvig said.

One intangible that will work in favor of the Grizzlies is a traditionally large and raucous crowd

that frequents UM games at Dahlberg Arena.

In seven home games this year, the UM team has averaged 3,104 fans. Selvig said that in past years, this has proved to be the undoing of several teams.

"Our crowd has always helped us since I've been here," Selvig said. "Some young teams have come in here and fallen apart."

Saturday, the Lady Vandals will travel to Bozeman to face a Lady Bobcat team that has won six of its last eight games, including a 19-point win over Portland, a team that beat the Lady Vandals by double digits early in UI's season.

Cass Bauer, a 6-3 center from Hysham, Mont., leads 6-5 MSU in scoring with 15.5 points a game and rebounding with an 8.5 average.

Turner is optimistic about her club's chances against the two Montana schools. Jennifer Clary and Brenda Kuehlthau have given her some room for hope as the two have averaged 31 points and 11 rebounds per game.

"We just need to play so that at the end of this trip, we won't have any regrets," Turner said.

UI's Robinson to play in Senior Bowl Saturday

Jeff Robinson, the two-time Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Sky Conference, will be playing tomorrow in the annual Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama.

Game time is set for 11:00 am PST and can be seen live on ESPN, Channel 24.

Robinson, who's not sure if he'll be starting or not, will wear No. 77 while playing for the North squad. A late withdrawal by Alabama defensive end Eric Curry made it possible for Robinson to showcase his skills in front of a national audience.

"I just found out about it a

week ago Thursday," Robinson said. "The rap was that I couldn't play with the big boys and now I get my chance."

Only a handful of Division I-AA players were selected to compete, which includes wide receiver Kenny Shedd from Northern Iowa. Robinson said that although the players are all lighthearted, each is taking this week seriously due to the numerous NFL scouts attending the practices and the game.

"The practices are pretty intense, but everything flows really well," Robinson said.

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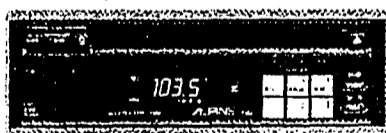
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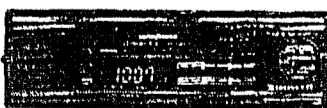


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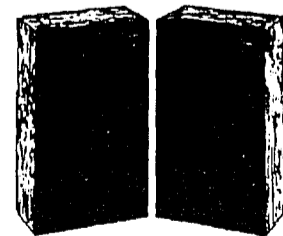
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The 6-6 forward averages a team-high 15.4 points a game while pulling in a team-best 7.8 rebounds. Two other players, forward RJ Belton and guard Kwesi Coleman, both average 12.8 points and 4.1 assists.

IDAHO INFO-- vs. UM: The Grizzlies and Vandals share a common opponent in NCAA tournament play, that being the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels. In March of 1990 Idaho fell to the Rebels 68-56 in first round tournament action in Boise. The following year the Grizzlies lost to Vegas 99-65, also in the first round, in Tucson, AZ... The last two seasons have blessed the Grizzlies with the privilege of knocking Idaho out of the Big Sky Tournament, both times coming in Missoula... vs. MSU: The 'Cats haven't won in Moscow since 1988, but Eustachy is 0-6 combined against the two teams on the road while being 4-0 at home... Last year the Vandals barely got by the 'Cats at home, winning 66-63.

Just a reminder: Students are asked that they bring both a valid student ID as well as a paid fee receipt to the games. Those students registered for eight credits or more will be admitted free of charge, but those who are not will be forced to purchase a ticket. So to make it easy on yourself, bring the two forms of registration.

Women's track running towards the top of BSC

By **MISSY WILSON**
Staff Writer

When Idaho head coach Scott Lorek takes a step back to look at the talent of his 1993 women's track and field team, he has nothing but optimism for UI's most successful season yet.

During the '92 season, the Vandals were picked to finish towards the bottom, but rallied to finish fourth, just five points away from the third place spot.

This year, Lorek said that his toughest competition will come from two-time defending champion Weber State University, followed by Northern Arizona and Boise State. Lorek noted that for his team to be in the top three, each person on the team must achieve personal bests in their events.

"We approach team concept from an individual standpoint," Lorek said. "We look at personal records first and let the points and standings just take care of themselves."

The Vandals have many of last seasons standouts returning, including junior Tanya Tesar, who Lorek feels is a legitimate potential qualifier for the NCAA championships in the heptathlon and the triple jump.

"Last year Tanya received some very quality marks," Lorek said. "She is very capable in making it in those two events."

Last season Tesar broke the Idaho heptathlon record by 30 points when she racked up a score of 4,966.

Another Vandal standout is senior hurdler Karen McCloskey.

McCloskey holds the Idaho school record for the 55-meter indoor hurdles and 100-meter outdoor hurdles.

Senior Sheri Marlatt is vital to the Vandals success as well. In '92 she was a four event scorer at the outdoor championships. In the 400-meter dash, she ran a personal best time of 56.61, missing the school record by only 1/10 of a second. Marlatt also placed fifth in the heptathlon at the championships with a personal-best score of 4,529.

Junior Shannon Russell-Shaw dominated the throwing events in '92 by breaking the Idaho school record in the discus with a throw of 154-5. That impatricular throw placed her sixth at the outdoor conference championships.

"Shannon is another person on the fringe of qualifying for the NCAA championships in the discus," Lorek said.

Senior Jackie Ross is back this year after redshirting last season. Two years ago, Ross was eighth in the nation in the triple jump and holds the indoor championship record of 42-0. Ross has qualified for the NCAA in the event four times throughout her career and was a finalist on two of those occasions.

"Never before have we had this blend of experienced people," Lorek said. "These ladies are the real workhorses of the team."

The Vandals indoor season starts Jan. 29-30 when they host five other teams in the University of Idaho Scoring Invitational. Competition begins at 6 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

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Kibbie Dome

Montana State's Big Sky Standing: tied at 7th
Series Record: MSU leads 44-38
Last Meeting ('92): @Idaho 66, Montana State, 63

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But this year will be more of the same for the "Sensational Sophomores."

Despite having Young Guns in sophomores Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, and Juwan Howard, Michigan has already proved that it has a tough time winning the big games. An early season loss at Duke and a critical home conference loss to Indiana last Tuesday again shows that if the team stays together (and a few don't opt to turn pro) next season will be the Wolves year to howl.

Indiana- Another Big 10 team will rear its head in the Final Four, but due to losing to Kansas in the semi-finals, Knight and Co. will again get close, but not close enough.

With senior stand-out Calbert Cheaney, the league's best player, and backcourt specialist Damon Bailey striking from 3-point range, Indiana will win the conference title, but will need to look ahead to the '93-94 season before winning its first title since 1987.

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Sawyer Brown to play in Kibbie Dome

By LANAE EMPEY
Staff Writer

An "edge of rock" country group, Sawyer Brown will be performing in the Kibbie Dome Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. Opening for Sawyer Brown will be Mark Chesnutt and Chris LeDoux.

Sawyer Brown has skyrocketed in popularity, according to *Billboard Magazine*. "Country music may be in for a long spell of popularity—if one can judge from the mostly teen-through 20s crowd at a recent Sawyer Brown Concert in Nashville," Edward Morris, a *Billboard* country writer said.

"(The audience) screamed, swooned, jumped and sang along like a rock crowd," Morris said. "Mark Miller, Sawyer Brown's lead singer, is probably the most dynamic stage performer in country music.

"Whatever human legs can do to heat the beat, his do; and his banter with the audience is funny and exquisitely timed," Morris said.

Not only do the audiences love them, but the Country Music Association gave them the prestigious Horizon Award. Sawyer Brown is the only band to have received this honor.

Amusement Business in its 1991 year-end issue listed Sawyer Brown as the ninth ranked top grossing country act, next to number eight, Kenny Rogers.

"It is a joy to witness the thematic maturity of this act," *Billboard Magazine* said. "The boys can still bop, but they're equally good on the reflective and sensitive side."

Sawyer Brown began their rise to fame on *Star Search* to pocket some grocery change. They walked away with the first place \$100,000 prize—enough to feed them until they signed a record deal.

Sawyer Brown has logged in hits such as "Step That Step,"



The bopping yet sensitive Sawyer Brown (above), Grammy nominee Chris LeDoux (top right) and two-step, honky-tonker Mark Chesnutt (bottom right). (FILE PHOTOS)



"Betty's Bein' Bad," "I Kept My Motor Runnin'," and "The Race Is On." They have recorded nine best selling albums.

Mark Chesnutt recently reached the Top 5 on the charts with his "Bubba Shot The Jukebox," the third single from Chesnutt's second gold album, *Longnecks & Short Stories*. "Old Flames Have New Names" and "I'll Think Of Something" also topped the charts.

After the success of his first album, *Too Cold At Home*, Chesnutt was nominated for the Country Music Association's prestigious Horizon Award. He

has received the AMOA award for Rising Star of the Year.

"Country singer Mark Chesnutt has the kind of husky voice that's tailor-made for the soul-deep, howling-at-the-moon heartbreak songs that are a longstanding tradition in Nashville music circles," Robert Eisele of *The Kansas City Star* said.

"I go in and try to be simple," Chesnutt said about his straight-ahead approach. "I don't want to be slick, or come off sounding too cluttered and polished. We try to get a raw sound with raw energy."

Chesnutt's career didn't really take off until 1992 when he spent

over 300 days on the road.

"I look at magazines and when they're taking polls for favorite new country artist, I'm not even in that group anymore," Chesnutt said. "Hell, they're putting me in with the guys who've been here for a long time, and I like that."

"It makes me feel real comfortable about what I'm doing to know that I'm accepted and I'm past the 'baby act' stage. They're just calling me a country singer. And I love it."

Not only are country music lovers accepting him, but his peers are as well. George Jones said, "Country music has seen quite a few male singers in the last few years, but I think this boy... is the real thing."

It took one line in Garth Brooks' "Much Too Young (To Feel This Damn Old)," to bring Chris LeDoux's name out of the

rodeo circle and to the nation's attention.

Appropriately titled, *Western Underground* became a hit. His second album, *Whatcha Gonna Do With a Cowboy*, contains the hit duet of the same name with Garth Brooks.

"LeDoux is perhaps the last of the true western songstylists, but his devotion to the famous cowboy era gives this musical vogue a brand new life, as he creates and delivers his own niche of cowboy-country," according to CASHBOX.

LeDoux should know country. He's a former World Champion Rodeo star and a rancher who hand-built his Wyoming house with logs and stone hauled from the same mountains he sings about in "Western Skies."

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Bus takes skiers to slopes

By RUSS WOOLSEY
Contributing Writer

Students tired of driving on icy, snow covered roads for a day of skiing can stress no more. A new ski bus is set to begin weekend ski trips to Schweitzer and Silver Mountain ski resorts on Jan. 23.

ASUI President Richard Rock's ski bus legislation was passed Wednesday evening giving the thumbs up for four weekend trips.

"We took the bull by the horns to get this thing going. We haven't seen something like this (ski-bus) in 10 years," Outdoor Program Assistant Coordinator Mike Beiser said.

The bus isn't the average yellow and black school bus with hard vinyl seats, but instead a chartered motor coach from Spokane which includes a restroom and stereo.

The bus seats 45 passengers. Tickets are \$31 for University of Idaho students, \$35 for all other students and \$38 for non-

affiliated adults. The price includes transportation and lift passes. All tickets can be purchased from the ASUI Outdoor Rental Center located in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Tickets must be purchased by the Thursday prior to the intended trip.

The ski bus will travel first to Silver Mountain ski resort on Jan. 23, Schweitzer on Jan. 30, Silver Mountain on Feb. 6 and Schweitzer again on Feb. 27.

The bus departs from the loading zone in front of the SUB promptly at 6:30 a.m. The departure time from the ski area will be announced while on route to the resort. Departure times will be approximately one hour after the selected resort closes.

Equipment is the responsibility of the skier. The ASUI Outdoor Rental Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and has alpine, nordic and telemarking equipment for rent.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

On Jan. 18 the nation, as well as the University of Idaho campus, celebrates the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The week long festivities will kick off Monday at 8 p.m. with an Interfaith service held at the First United Methodist Church of Moscow.

"The Interfaith Celebration tends to be one of the most popular events we put on," said Dianne Allen, coordinator of Minority Student Programs and chair of the activities planning committee.

This non-denominational service, under the theme of "Spiritual Voices," will include James Daniel Duncan, a theatre arts student, delivering highlights of King's most famous speeches, and a sermon by Pastor Lynn Unger. The program will last about one hour.

Allen also explained the

theme the committee chose to represent the entire week. "Voices Crying - Voices Heard," as a statement about the recent violence occurring around the world, and how, using King's philosophies of peace, to emphasize peace as a mean to the solution.

Other notable events include a student speak out where "students who are heavy in mind and heart get a chance to speak," said Allen.

Prominent people from the community and university will be present to listen to all concerns, opinions and solutions offered.

There will be a wide variety of activities held throughout the week to educate on the topics of Human Rights, King and different cultures. Events include:

■ Interfaith Celebration at Moscow First United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Monday.

■ "Our 'Selves' Among Others" speech by Dr. Thomas L. Purce at 12:30 p.m. in the Gold/Silver Galena Room in the SUB.

■ "Voices of Advocacy: Student Speak-Out in the Student Union Building Ballroom at 7 p.m.

■ Candlelight March from Friendship Square to the UI Administration Building Auditorium at 6 p.m.

■ Keynote Speaker Dr. Blossom O'Meally-Nelson at 7 p.m. at the Administration Building Auditorium.

■ Cultural Food Fair at 6

p.m. ■ Other cultural activities and entertainment include Nez Perce Drummers and Hoop Dancer. Singer Cedric West, Step Dancing by Phi Beta Sigma and more, at the Exhibit Building, Latah County Fairgrounds in Moscow.

Artist Nick Cave performs

By MICHELLE BARGEN
Contributing Writer

Nick Cave, performance artist, dancer, costumer, fashion designer and model, will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Administration Building Auditorium.

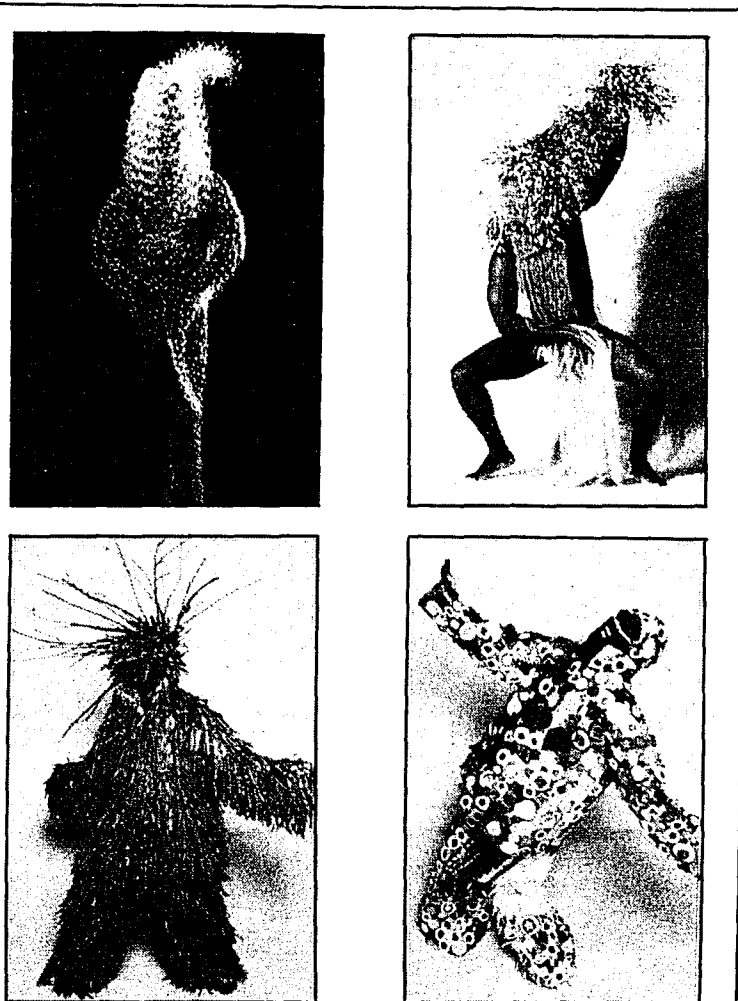
Cave creates unique suits and garments, to display and perform in, which emerge from his African heritage. His goal is to educate people on issues of race, sexuality, gender, and AIDS.

The variety of Cave's designs range drastically. One garment consists of found bottle caps, afghan, canvas and wire, while another is completely made from plastic garment tags. Cave uses his designs to reach inside of his viewers and develops creativity intended to stimulate thought.

Through dress and movement, African influenced tribal ceremonial allusions, black/rap street smarts, and modern dance, he provides an amalgam of conflicting possibilities.

Cave not only wears his designs on stage, but dresses and undresses in the view of everyone. His main objective for doing this is to show himself as a unified being.

Cave began producing exhibitions in 1984, involving international, national and regional exhibitions. Some of his work has appeared in Missouri, Los Angeles, New York, and Michigan, to name a few. He received first place in the International Art Competition in a California Group Show. In 1986, he received first place for "Books, Paper, Fiber" in the 10th Annual Union Competition at North Texas State University and a finalist award in Art Quest '86 at the Brand Library Art Gallery in Los Angeles. Cave also received a



Cave's costumes are designed with everything from assorted lids to twigs. (PHOTO COURTESY OF FIBERARTS)

full scholarship at the Cranbrook Academy of Art from 1987 to 1989.

A workshop will be held by Cave for the dance, theater, home economic, and art students. The culmination of the workshop will be a student performance Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Nick Cave is the second visiting artist in the Visiting Artist Series, sponsored by the Dept. of

Art, School of Home Economics, Dept. of Theater Arts, Dept. of Dance, ASUI and the Martin Peace Institute.

Cave's and the student's performances are free and open to the public.

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Before signing with Capitol, he had enough of a following to sell \$4 million worth of albums on his own American Cowboy label.

"Mainly, they sold a majority of their records in tack shops and feed stores, and different areas tied to the rodeo world, and the records have never been available in the mainstream record industry," said Jimmy Bowen, president of Capitol Nashville. "We've been sort of underground all these years, but with sort of a grass roots approach," LeDoux said. "There's a whole culture out there that's not part of the mainstream of cowboy singers. Now with Garth mentioning my name in that song, I got a chance to sign with Capitol records and the mainstream is starting to hear about me."

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"We all have rights. If you don't like the speech, you have the right to turn off the radio, turn the knob or not read the paper."

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Native American prayer drums, canvases shown

By HALO DEWITT
Staff Writer

Connie Martin's exhibit "Prayer Drums and First Canvases" inaugurates the spring season of the Compton Union Gallery.

Martin's exhibit runs from Jan. 11 through Jan. 29 in the Cougar Union Building Auditorium lobby at Washington State University. The exhibit includes some of her early paintings and traditional hoop drums.

Martin will also make a storytelling performance, "Things We Decide To Keep," at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Jones Theater in Daggy Hall, WSU. The performance is free and open to the public.

Martin, a WSU alumnus, has traveled throughout the United States and Canada to recite original poetry and tell traditional stories and myths.

Her prayer drums are decorated in Northwest Pacific Coast form line as well as contemporary images. Each of the 20 or more drums tells its own story.

Martin, also known as White Bear Woman, considers this addition into the visual arts a

natural part of writing and storytelling.

Martin will stay on the WSU campus from Jan. 26 through Jan. 30. In addition to her public performance, she will visit several classes, give a workshop for the Honors program and appear as part of WSU's spring Art a la Carte series.

Martin's exhibit, stay and activities are made possible by the Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee and the Honors Program at WSU.

Other upcoming events at Compton Union Gallery include:

■ "The evolution of African Americans: Images and Realities" will open Feb. 1 and run through Feb. 19. It features photographs, artifacts and music showcasing African-American culture and its contributions to American culture as a whole.

■ "The Cover Art of David Stone Martin: 1950's" opens Feb. 22 and runs through March 12.

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(downstairs)

Lindsay Moffett, Pastor
Rob Ruckert, Associate Pastor
882-4122

The United Church of Moscow

"A Place For You"

Worship 11:00 am
Faith Explorations 9:30 am
Ministers - Every Member
Pastor - Mike Burr

123 W. 1st Street, Moscow
882- 2924

Pullman Church of Christ

1125 Stadium Way

Worship - 9:30 am
Bible Classes - 11 am
Small Group Bible Studies
Throughout The Week

For Info: Campus Minister
Mike Doughty
334-9451

ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church and Student Center

Sunday Masses.....8:30 & 10:30am

Daily Mass.....12:30 in Chapel

Reconciliation.....Mondays at 4:30pm

628 Deakin
(across from the sub)
882-4613

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50 Cents off any draft or bottled beer 8-10 pm
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SPEC. ATTR. ALADDIN
7:00, 9:00 Nightly
also Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:00 -G-

SPEC. ATTR. NOWHERE TO RUN
7:00, 9:10 Nightly
also Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:10 -R-

SPEC. ATTR. BODY OF EVIDENCE
7:10, 9:10 Nightly, also Sat/Sun 2:10, 4:10 -R-

THE BODYGUARD
6:00 Nightly, also Sat/Sun 2:10, 4:35 -R-

MALCOLM X
8:30 Nightly -R-

HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KIDS
Sat/Sun 12:30 -PG-

Kenworthy
508 S. Main 882-4924

SPEC. ATTR. SCENT OF A WOMAN
8:00 Nightly,
also Sat/Sun 1:30, 4:30 -R-

Nuart
516 S. Main 882-9340

SPEC. ATTR. CHAPLIN
7:10, 9:45 Nightly
also Sat/Sun 12:15, 4:15 -PG13-

Audian
E. 315 Main 334-3111

SPEC. ATTR. A FEW GOOD MEN
7:00, 9:40 Nightly
also Sat/Sun 1:45, 4:20 -R-

Cordova
N. 135 Grand 334-1405

SPEC. ATTR. FOREVER YOUNG
7:00, 9:05 Nightly
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