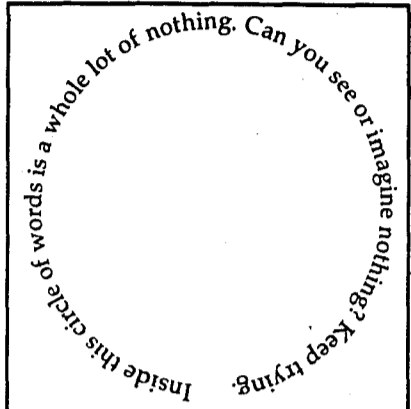


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

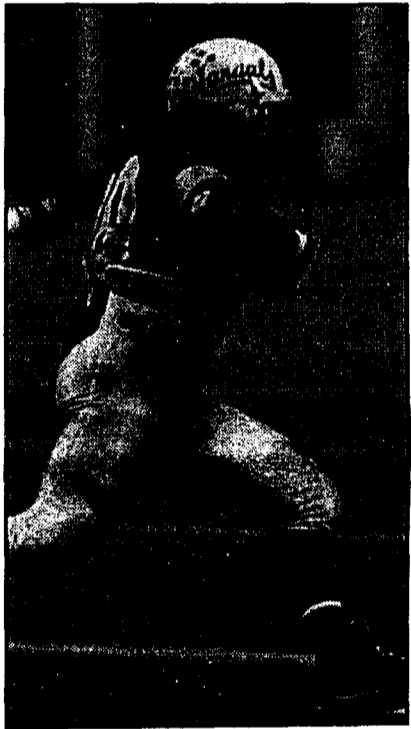
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 27



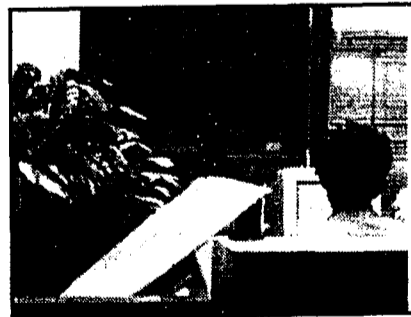
•Opinion•

Look for a whole lot of nothing from Chris Miller. See page 7.



•Sports•

Boston Terriers retire from 1993 season after suffering 21-14 defeat in Kibbie Dome. See page 14.

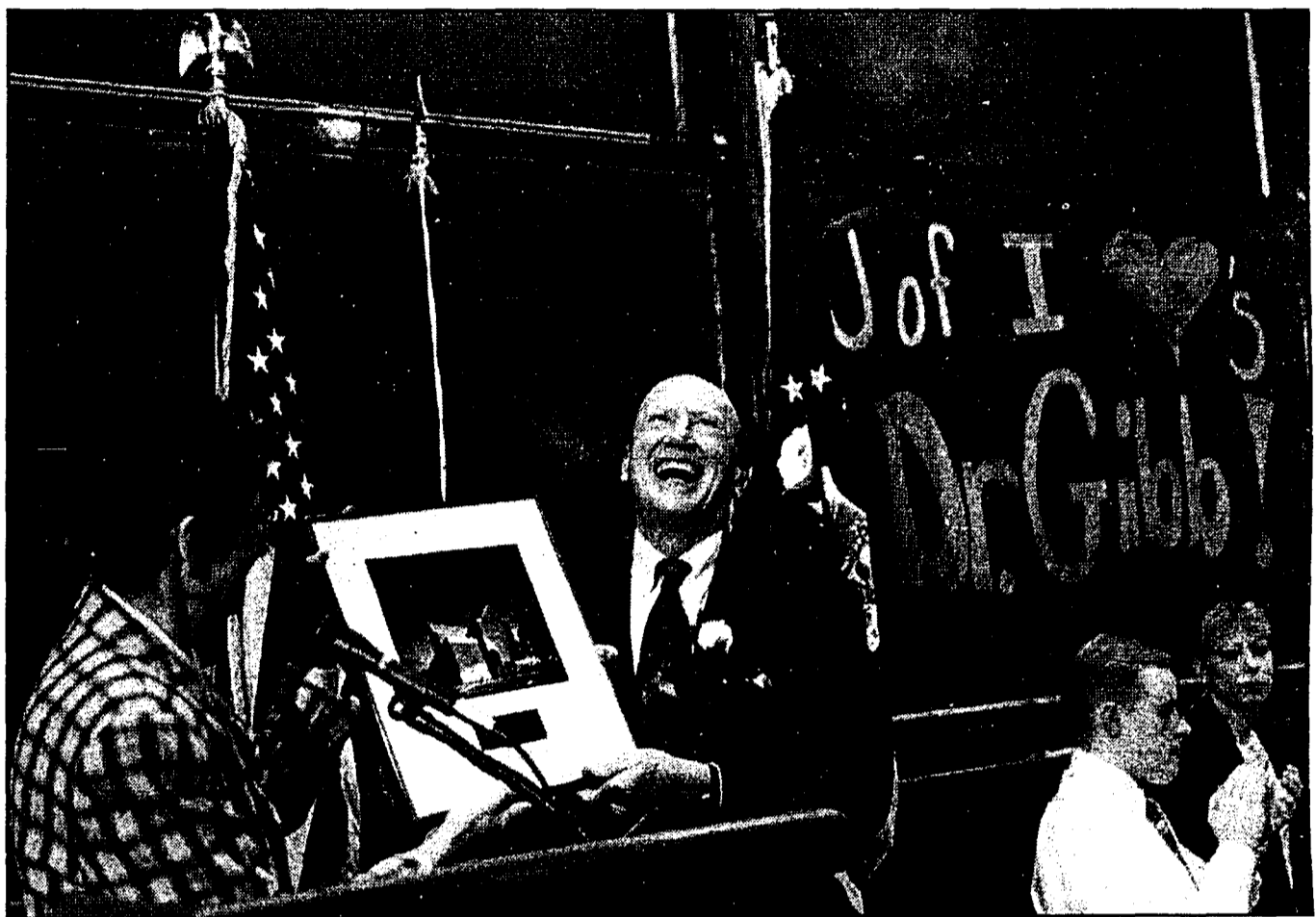


•Lifestyles•

ASUI Productions had fair student turnout this semester, and now are preparing entertainment lineup for next year. See page 10.

•Inside•

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GIBB ACCEPTS LIFE

Former University of Idaho president Richard Gibb laughs as he accepts a photo of the Life Sciences Building from current President Elisabeth A. Zinser. The building was

named after Gibb in a ceremony Saturday. The Life Sciences Building was expanded and remodeled during Gibb's presidency from 1977 to 1989.

Photo by Anne Drobish

Students outsmart GRE questions

Helen Harshbarger
News Editor

Some students who took the October Graduate Record Exam outsmarted the analytical part of the test using Kaplan strategies, cutting their test-taking time in half, said the director of the GRE programs at Kaplan Educational Centers.

Students who have been coached by Kaplan, correctly answered the pattern identification questions without using the math that the questions were designed to test, Director Jose Ferreira said.

Education Testing Service produces the GRE.

Although ETS maintains questions are not flawed, the pattern identification questions will not be on the December GRE, said Doreen Vanderbeck, ETS customer service representative at

"They weren't faulty, but Kaplan broke the code and published it, so we are removing the questions from the test," Vanderbeck said.

The questions were on an experimental section of the test and were not graded,

Vanderbeck said. The October test was the first time they appeared.

"They were purely in the experimental section, so they were never going to be graded. If it wasn't going to be on the experimental section, then we would have to do something to compensate the students."

Kaplan has a team of employees whose job it is to find easy ways to correctly answer questions on standardized tests such as the GRE and LSAT.

Ferreira discovered the strategy after reading the question type which would appear on the October test.

"I was sitting there trying to think of how I could get around this question and I came up with the anchors and arrows strategy," Ferreira said.

Kaplan publicized their discovery because it enabled students to answer so many questions without using any math at all, Ferreira said.

"We were trying to make sure that there were no underground strategies which only some students knew. They students who

“
They (the questions) weren't faulty, but Kaplan broke the code and published it, so we are removing the questions from the test.

—Doreen Vanderbeck
ETS Customer Service Rep

know the strategy and do not know the math could answer the questions easily, but the students who know the math and not the strategy might think the question is difficult even if they are bright," Ferreira said.

He also said they wanted ETS to know there was a totally non-mathematical way to answer those questions.

Usually, Kaplan teachers will teach the math for a particular question type and then teach the Kaplan shortcuts Ferreira said.

However, the mathematical

method was a total waste of time. So they taught students not to bother with it, he said.

With the exception of the SAT, more Americans take the GRE each year than any other exam. Over 400,000 people will take the exam in the 1993-94 school year. It is used by M.A., M.S., M.F.A. and Ph.D. programs as a criterion for admission. It is also widely used by scholarship programs and by many universities as a basis for awards, scholarships and teaching assistantships.

Garbage prices pile up for new year

Helen Harshbarger
News Editor

Starting Jan. 1, Moscow residents will pay more for their garbage service, but they may do more recycling to keep costs down.

Garbage bills will increase for all residents in the new year, but the new volume-based fee will encourage city-wide recycling.

The current rate for residential garbage collection is \$9.56 per

month. This rate will more than double for many Moscow households.

The rate increase is being coupled with a new volume-based billing system.

Under this system, each household will pay a mandatory \$12 monthly service-access fee plus an additional service rate depending on the number of trash cans set out per weekly collection.

Residents will be asked to select a one-, two-, three- or four-can-per-week service level.

The cost of each service level goes up in an increment of \$4 per month. For example, once can per week will cost \$4 added to the base \$12 fee for a total of \$16.

For each extra can above the selected service level, an additional charge of \$2.25 will be posted to the monthly bill.

Volume-based billing spreads the cost of garbage collection more fairly among users of the service and provides an economic incentive to reduce waste, recycle, compost and develop other waste-wise disposal habits. With this new system, residents pay only for the level of service they need and they can reduce their bill by reducing their volume of trash.

• SEE GARBAGE PAGE 5

Educational Tech Fair offers new-age sights

Everyone interested in the future of classroom teaching is invited to the Educational Technology Fair sponsored by Washington State University's College of Education.

The fair will begin at 3 p.m. Friday in the first floor lobby at Cleveland Hall at WSU.

The hour-long fair will feature examples of educational technology projects from several classes in the college, said Nils Peterson, coordinator of the Center for the Development of Educational Technologies and organizer of the fair.

"The exhibits and demonstrations at the fair illustrate what classroom teaching is becoming. WSU students will offer examples of materials and technologies that they will be able to use in their own classrooms when they graduate,"

Peterson said. "We invite the public, and especially teachers and other educational professionals, to come to this fair."

Among the College of Education projects on display are science education methods using digitized video clips of student teaching experiences and a health education teaching method using laser disk technology.

Students' multimedia projects, like early reading instruction for elementary school students using hypercard, an inexpensive computer-based writing tool, will also be at the fair.

Those who attend will see a demonstration of anchored instruction, with students studying classroom teaching methods and management issues using video technology.

Idaho unemployment on slide

The Idaho Department of Employment announced Friday the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate forecast for November 1993 at 5.5 percent. This number is two-tenths of a percentage point below the October 1993 rate of 5.7 percent.

November's rate is the lowest Idaho has experienced since March 1990 and places Idaho nine-tenths of a percentage below the national rate of 6.4 percent.

The number of employed workers in Idaho decreased from October 1993 by 500 but remained above the half-million mark (506,700).

The November count of unemployed workers in Idaho stand at 29,700, a decrease of 1,200 from October.

Normally, at this time of year, the unemployment rate rises or remains

unchanged. The reduction in the number of unemployed is credited to the late harvest and beautiful weather which improved job opportunities.

Employment for the period remained strong in food processing, trucking, fresh pack warehouses and related sectors.

The driest November in 34 years bolstered construction and other outdoor activities. The scarcity of snow resulted in static conditions for ski resorts and related businesses.

Activity in retail was mixed as some merchants geared up from the holidays and others, such as garden and building suppliers, cut back employment levels.

Compared with last year, unemployment is down eight-tenths of a percent from the November 1992 level of 6.3 percent.

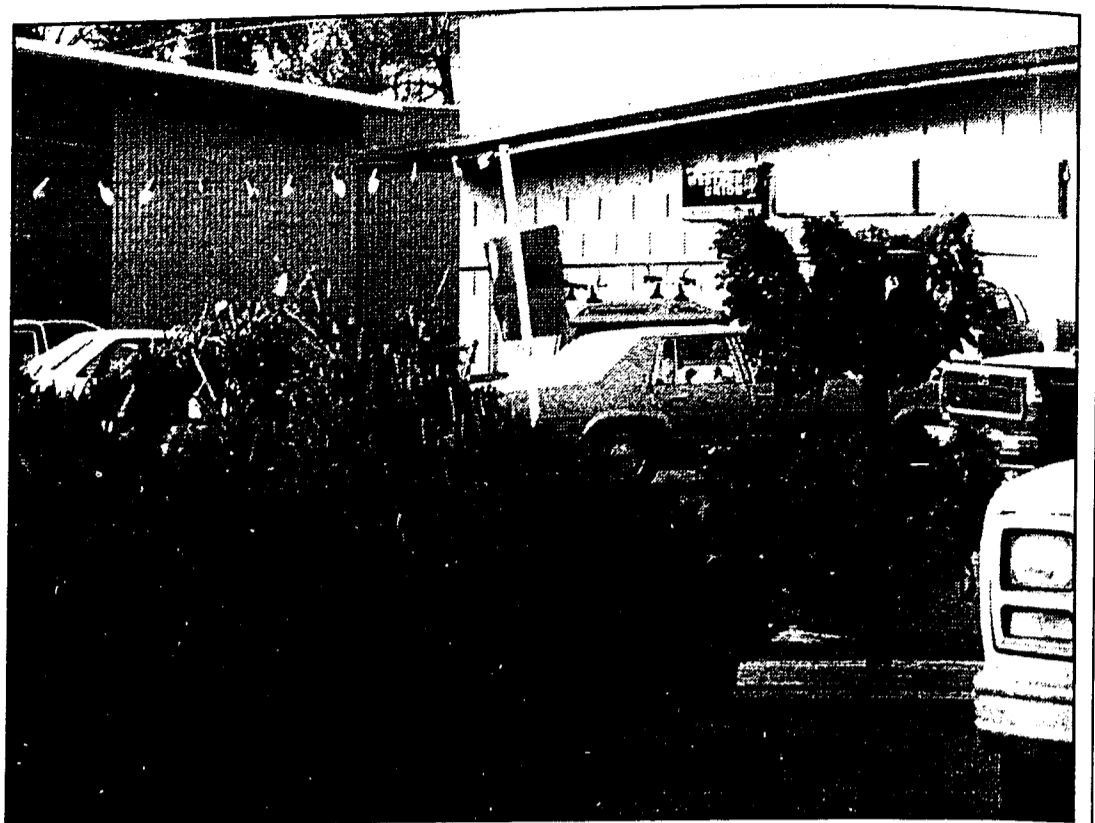


Photo by Karin Yahr

OH, TANNENBAUM

St. Mary's School Annual Christmas Tree Sale on Third Street had evergreens lined up and waiting for owners. Soon these bare flora will be adorned with colorful lights and tinsel.

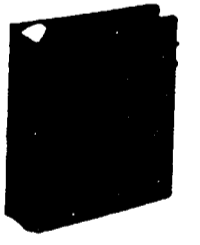
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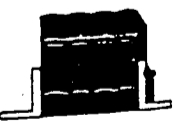
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Panhellenic officers bring fresh ideas

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

Out with the old and in with the new. The new University of Idaho Panhellenic Council officers will officially take over Wednesday evening.

These new Panhellenic Council officers will be formally installed in a ceremony Wednesday evening. They take over in a time in the Greek system when new, fresh ideas are vital. UI Greek Advisor Linda Wilson said the new group of Panhellenic officers can step up and take the UI Greek system in the right direction.

Missy Wilson, member of Delta Gamma, is the new Panhellenic President taking over for Lisa Jolley. Missy Wilson has experience on the council and offers some energetic ideas to liven up the Panhellenic process. She is eager to get some her ideas in the actual stages so that results can be seen.

Juli Ross, member of Gamma Phi Beta, will take over for Karmen Esser in the position of Panhellenic Vice President. Esser and Ross are sorority sisters so Ross has been exposed to all of the activities Esser has been involved in. Ross will work with Interfraternity Council Vice President Willie Bell to organize chapter presidents' meetings, among other responsibilities.

1994 Panhellenic Council

President: Missy Wilson, Delta Gamma	Treasurer: Stacy Hermann, Gamma Phi Beta	Sorority Relations Chair: Tricia Durgin, Delta Delta Delta
Vice President: Juli Ross, Gamma Phi Beta	Public Relations Chair: Amy Birge, Kappa Kappa Gamma	IFC Representative/ Greek Week Chair: Karrie Bergman, Delta Delta Delta
Secretary: Jennell Nikkola, Alpha Gamma Delta		

Jennell Nikkola, member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was elected to be the new Panhellenic Secretary. Nikkola is excited to be able to serve on the Panhellenic Council officer team. She is a self-motivated person who will get ideas developed through her involvement, said Linda Wilson.

Gamma Phi Beta member Stacy Hermann is the new Panhellenic Treasurer. Hermann is active in her chapter and feels her experiences can help her to be an effective member of the Panhellenic Council. Amy Birge, Kappa Kappa

Gamma member, is the new Panhellenic Public Relations Chair. Birge takes over in a time when Greek system PR has the greatest need to overcome the negative occurrences of the past semester.

Delta Delta Delta member Tricia Durgin is the new Panhellenic Sorority Relations Chair. She had previously served on Panhellenic in another capacity and is pleased with this position she is taking over.

Karrie Bergman, member of Delta Delta Delta, is the new Panhellenic representative to IFC as

well as Greek Week Chair. Bergman will represent the interests of her council at IFC and report to each group the actions of each. She will also plan and run the annual Spring competition of Greek Week.

Annie Czarniecki, member of Pi Beta Phi, and Jessica Hillman, member of Alpha Phi, are still serving in their Rush Chair and Assistant Rush Chair positions respectively. They will serve in their positions for a while longer, according to Linda Wilson and then formal processes to choose new ones will take place.

Good Samaritan WSU student shot while offering roadside aid

A Washington State University student was shot Sunday while helping what he thought was a stranded motorist.

Kent W. Roundhill, 22, was robbed and shot early Sunday morning after stopping to help a man on the side of the Moscow-Pullman Airport Road.

Roundhill is currently recovering from surgery at Pullman Memorial Hospital.

"It's pretty shocking," Whitman County Sheriff Steve Tomson said in the Moscow-Pullman Daily News yesterday. "It's the type of random violence we don't often associate with the Palouse."

Roundhill told investigators he pulled over about 1 a.m. when he saw a man standing by a

car on the side of the road. Roundhill approached and the suspect pulled out a dark-colored, large-caliber handgun and demanded money. Roundhill gave the man his wallet, but the suspect was angry at the small amount of money in it.

"He was agitated there was only \$18," Tomson said. "He raised the gun up and fired one shot."

Roundhill was shot in the left shoulder. He fell on his back and the suspect drove off. No one was in the area at the time, but Roundhill was able to get up and drive himself to Pullman Memorial Hospital. Doctors there notified police, but too much time had passed since the shooting.

"I'm sure that by that time, the suspect was

long gone," Tomson said.

Officers are checking out possible leads, including those by other WSU students who reported seeing a car in the same area earlier. But police have little to go on. They have no license plate number and don't know if the suspect was from the Palouse.

"Right now, we don't have a lot," Tomson said.

Police are working with Roundhill to develop a composite sketch to be distributed. The suspect is described as a white male about 21 years old, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall with a thin build. He has long, scraggly sandy-blond hair. He was driving an older-model, dark-colored vehicle, similar to a Nissan or Datsun hatchback.

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Alternative traditions celebrated at Center

"African Holiday Traditions" is today's Women's Center program which will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge. A special guest will present a program that features the stories, games and rituals of this holiday season in Africa. Children are welcome.

"Festival of Light: a Chanukah Celebration" will be presented Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge. Judy Wallins, Lynn Ungar and Ayelet Karu will present their versions of Chanukah festivities as celebrated in the American and Israeli traditions. Traditional recipes, food and games will be part of the program. Children are welcome.

Students receive highest FFA degree

Eight University of Idaho Students were awarded the 1993 American FFA Degree, the highest degree of membership awarded by the National FFA Organization.

Along with 1,276 other degree recipients, the members were honored at the 66th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11 - 13.

At the American FFA Degree ceremony, Kathy Cvancara, Allison Lindholm, Cody Reynolds, Steve Stroschein, Tracy Tewart,

Jason Tindall, Todd Wells and Brian Wolf were each given a certificate and gold key.

The American FFA Degree is presented annually at the national convention to top FFA achievers. Awarding of the degree is based upon a members' Supervised Agricultural Experience program in agribusiness or production agriculture and on leadership ability as demonstrated through involvement in FFA, school and community activities.

Parks and Recreation classes now open

Moscow Parks and Recreation's Winter Brochure is now available and registration is open. Classes include Dog Obedience, Recreational Volleyball, Tone & Stretch, Jazzercise, Stained Glass, Home Firearm Safety, Western Swing and Country Western Dance and Downhill Skiing Lessons. Registration is open for Youth Basketball (grades 3 - 6).

Brochures are available at many area businesses, including Jeff's Foods, Ernst and Tri-State, or at Parks and Recreation's Office, 1515 East D St. For more information or to register by phone using Visa or Mastercard, call 882-0240.

Tickets available for Seattle garden tour

Tickets are still available for the Northwest Flower and Garden Show Tour Feb. 12 -13 in Seattle. Tour leader will be University of Idaho Arboretum Director Richard

Naskali. The trip includes roundtrip bus travel to Seattle, one night's stay at the Camlin Hotel and two pre-paid tickets to the show (Saturday afternoon/evening and Sunday morning). Reservations must be made by Dec. 15. For information, call the Enrichment Program, 885-6486.

Henberg leaves post as Honors Director

A reception is planned for Professor Marvin Henberg, who will step down in January after 12 years as the founding director of the Honors Program. The reception will take place today from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Gold room. Studnets, faculty and staff are invited to attend the event and refreshments will be served. Henberg will continue to serve as chair of the Philosophy Department

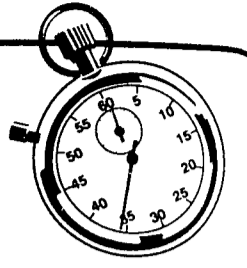
English 103/104 folders now available

Students who took English 103 or 104 in Spring or Summer 1993 can pick up their folders at Brink 200 during no-exam week and finals week.

Adult volleyball league starting up

Moscow Parks and Recreation will hold its Adult Volleyball League organizational meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East D St. A team manager or representative

News Briefs



should be sure to attend this meeting in order to be prepared for the one-day team registration Jan. 5. Team fees are \$150. For more information, contact Moscow Parks and Recreation, 882-0240.

Twelve Days of Chemistry ends tonight

"The Twelve Days of Chemistry," an entertaining and informative production of chemical demonstrations, will finish up tonight in Renfrew 111 at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$1 (children under five can attend for free) and tickets must be purchased in advance at Ticket Express in the SUB or in REN 116. The shows are presented by the University of Idaho Chemistry Department.

Fly Now, Die Later with Biology Colloquium

"Fly Now, Die Later: Birds, Flight, and the Evolution of Aging" is the title of the next Biological Sciences Colloquium which will take place Wednesday from 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Life Science 277. Donna Holmes, Ph.D., postdoctoral fellow of the Department of Biological Sciences, will present the lecture.

District 5 reps speak at Grain Growers

The Idaho Public Employees Association is sponsoring "Meet Your Representative Question/Answer Session" Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Latah Grain Growers. Guests will include Doc Lucas, Gary Schroeder and Maynard Miller.

Costa Rica subject of presentation

Mario Boza, founder and principle architect of the National Parks System in Costa Rica, will present "Protected Areas in Costa Rica and Central America: Achievements and Prospects" 5 p.m. Wednesday in Forestry 10.

Women voters brown-bag it Wednesday

The League of Women Voters of Moscow will have their regular brown bag meeting in the SUB EE-DA-HO room Wednesday from noon - 1 p.m. Idaho 5th District legislators will answer question from the public.



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Icy accident prevented by taking time, care

Each winter a significant number of people in the University of Idaho community are injured due to slips and falls on icy or wet surfaces. Injuries last year ranged from bruised elbows and egos to broken arms and severely strained joints and muscles.

To minimize your risk of getting hurt both on and off the job, follow these guidelines offered by George Porter occupational safety specialist, Environmental Health and Safety:

• Recognize hazards

Be aware of what you're walking on. Many slips and falls occur at the point where the condition of the walking surface changes. Take care when stepping from surfaces that have been sanded onto icy or snow-covered surfaces, from entry mats or carpets onto wet tile floors, or onto stairs that have become wet or icy.

• Walk defensively

You can reduce your chances of injury by making an effort to develop good walking habits. When conditions are hazardous, take shorter steps and walking with your feet pointed slightly outward can help you maintain your center of gravity and balance. Walking with your hands in your pockets or carrying large, awkward loads increased the chances of losing your balance, and of suffering more serious injuries if you do fall. It also prevents you from using handrails on steps and inclines, another frequent contributor to injuries from falls.

Wearing shoes such as tennis shoes and smooth-soled, high-heeled shoes that offer little



friction under wet or icy conditions greatly increases your chance of becoming an accident victim, so make sure you wear slip-resistant shoes or overshoes when they're needed and change to more comfortable shoes once you get to your destination.

• Act!

One of the most common statements made by accident victims is not that they didn't know what precautions they could have taken to avoid injury, but that they neglected to do so because they were in a hurry. Don't take shortcuts — campus maintenance crews work hard throughout the winter shoveling, sanding and plowing for your safety, so stay on established and maintained pedestrian walkways. Take the time to promptly report to the appropriate person about patches of snow and ice that are causing problem, as well as slick floors or spills. This way, problem areas can be taken care of. Until maintenance personnel can solve the problem, do what you can to alert others to the hazard by posting sign or similar warning.

For additional information on avoiding slips, trips or falls, contact Environmental Health and Safety, 885-6524.

Avoid risks with inside decorations

The folks at Risk Management wants you to follow these guidelines for the safe display of holiday decorations in University of Idaho buildings:

- Natural trees and greens should be freshly cut and treated with fire retardant or placed in containers of water and the water level maintained during display. They are not to be placed where they are exposed to direct heat or flame.

- Artificial trees must be manufactured with fire retardant materials and if they are electrically wired, must carry U.L. labels. Do not add electric lights to metal trees; light them only by spotlighting.

- Other electric decorations should be used only if they have U.L. labels and are in good condition. Do not use electric decorations on trees that are placed in areas of public assembly. Under no circumstances should open-flame decorations be used.

- Decorations must not be placed where they will obstruct a hallway, entryway or access to fire extinguishers, alarm switches, other safety devices or emergency equipment.

- Turn off electric decorations when the office or building is closed. Remove trees and greens before the office or building is vacated for an extended period.

- Paper and cardboard products used in decorative displays must be flame retardant. The UI Bookstore and local merchants have products for displays that are flame retardants; this quality usually is noted on the product's wrapping.

- Light bulbs and lighted decorations should not be located in contact with or near combustible materials.

- The use of any form of heating device in decorations is prohibited.

- Outdoor lights must be equipped with ground-fault interrupters.

Sallie Mae offers lower interest rate

To make student loan repayment easier Sallie Mae Corporation is offering the Direct Repay plan, a repayment benefit which allows student loan borrowers to authorize a transfer of money from their checking or savings account directly to Sallie Mae for their monthly loan payments.

Beginning May 1, 1994, borrowers who elect to use the Direct Repay Plan will receive a one-fourth percent interest rate reduction on their loans paid electronically for as long as they continue in the plan.

"Direct Repay is checkless, so on-time payment is guaranteed every month provided borrowers have sufficient funds in their account," said Lydia Marshall, Sallie Mae senior vice president. "This helps borrowers avoid missed payments, makes it easy for them to maintain a good credit rating and allows them to pay less on their student loans."

Marshall said Sallie Mae can offer the interest rate reduction because loans paid electronically are less costly to administer. Through Direct Repay, the corpo-

ration will pass savings it realizes in servicing costs onto borrowers. The plan will be available initially to those Stafford Loan borrowers at one of its loan servicing centers. The plan will be available to all PLUS and SLS borrowers in July 1994.

Eligible Stafford borrowers can reduce their rate further by qualifying for Sallie Mae's great Rewards benefit — a rate reduction of an additional two percentage points for borrowers who make their first 48 scheduled payments on time.

Direct Repay and Great Rewards interest rate reductions. Students who borrowed each year as undergraduates — totaling as much as \$23,000 in Stafford loans, would save more than \$1,500 over the life of the loans under both programs.

Sallie Mae, which buys education loans from originating lenders, is the nation's largest holder and servicer of such loans. Sallie Mae own one in three guaranteed students outstanding today, representing financing for five million students and their parents.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

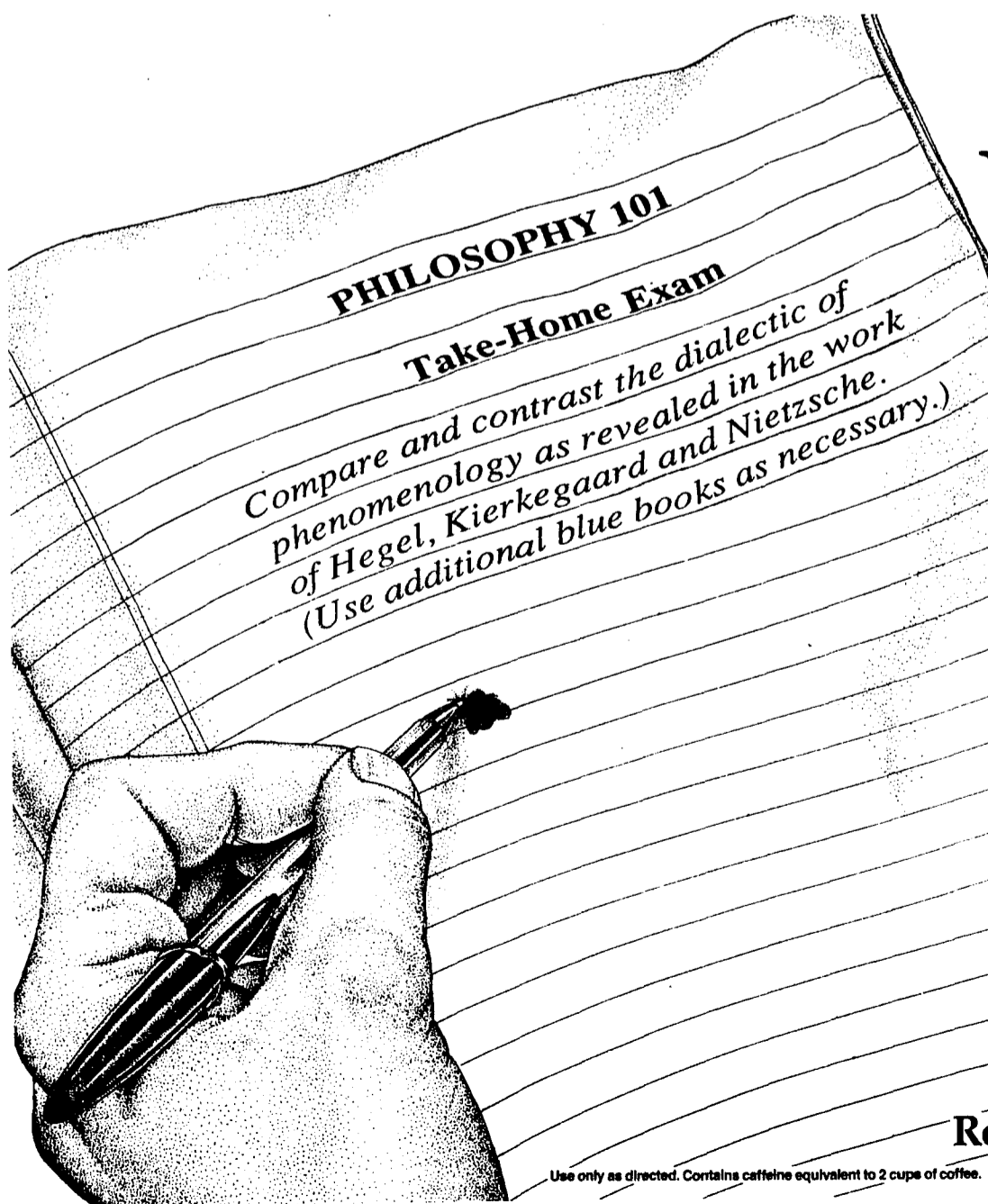
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Lawsuit would shirk individual responsibility

Pointing fingers at someone else can sure do a lot to cloud your perspective.

At least it seems to have really fogged up the view in the case of Rejena Coghlan. Coghlan, the sorority pledge who fell three stories while intoxicated, is being represented by attorney John Etter, who will possibly be filing suits against not only the University of Idaho, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Phi. On top of that, Gerry Spence, the attorney who successfully defended Randy Weaver on murder and conspiracy charges, will join forces with Etter.

All of this follows in the wake of Coghlan's accident, when the university and individual Greek chapters immediately began reviewing the existing alcohol policies on campus. Then, Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus pushed for an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the Alpha Phi pledge's accident, with help from the Moscow Police Department.

Less than a month later, the State Board of Education entered the spotlight, with a few members who proposed an alcohol ban on all

Idaho campuses. One member, Secretary Joe Parkinson, went a step further by suggesting the Board work to bankrupt Greek Houses so the university could purchase the privately owned lands.

The situation has now escalated to the above mentioned possible lawsuits.

These potential lawsuits seem to follow in the American tradition of "if they are the teensiest bit negligent, sue 'em!" It is becoming a rapidly growing custom in this country to shirk all your responsibilities as a human being and chase others around for money they owe you for being at "fault." And now this custom has been brought to the Palouse.

While no one certainly deserves the severity of such an accident, (Coghlan is now paraplegic), it is time people start taking responsibility for their own actions. No one strapped any of those students attending the parties into a chair and forced alcohol down their throats. When one consumes alcohol, he/she is voluntarily impairing their senses.

If Coghlan's attorney wants to point fingers at the Greek houses and university for the avail-

ability of alcohol, maybe he should go beyond just suing UI entities. Why not sue the breweries and distilleries who produced the alcohol? How about the ad agencies who promote it and the stores who sell the beverages to college students?

Of course, they could be hoping for a nice tidy sum to act as a band-aid on the already healing wounds.

Even if Etter and his sidekick Spence win these probable cases, what will they accomplish? To Coghlan, the damage has been done and only a lot of physical therapy and determination will pull her through. If the attorney's goal is to punish the individual houses, it is a little late, as the two fraternities have been put on probation and joined forces with other chapters to promote alcohol awareness.

There is one good thing which could come out of this on-going tragedy and battle. It will hopefully serve as a lesson to all students to be responsible for their own actions.

—Shari Ireton

Passing the torch



The Way It Is Shari Ireton

In three days my job as Editor-in-Chief will be over. I will, if all goes well in the bureaucratic world of the ASUI, be passing the faded, tear-stained and tattered torch to Katé Lyons-Holestine.

I would first like to inform the UI student body their newspaper will be in capable hands. Katé has managed to gracefully ward off the chauvinism and cold shoulders directed towards her stint as a female sports editor. She has successfully made the sports section of the *Argonaut* for all sports, much to the chagrin of many diehard football and basketball fans. And Katé is already off and running with ideas for the paper next semester.

With five months of this job under my belt, I wish her the best of luck. My advice to her is: Don't back down, stick to your first instinct and stock up on Mylanta.

For those of you unaware of what the editor's job has in store for each unsuspecting victim, I'd like to tell you what your student funded semester spree has taught myself and countless others before me.

We learn a lot about the university and the community of Moscow, how to be a manager and attempt to run a newspaper. I would suggest any student who wishes to see what the real world (which is full of stress, angry phone calls, ulcers and late deadlines) should try the Top Dog position at their job or work at the *Argonaut* for a week. It has taught us we didn't know nearly as much as we thought we did.

We also learn no matter how competent, healthy and efficient we may think we are, when human nature (specifically mental and physical exhaustion) kicks in, you're out for the count. No amount

of coaxing or caffeine can pull your stress ridden body out of bed. In fact, it is ritualistic for each Editor-in-Chief to suffer from a mild nervous breakdown and some disease, ranging from pink eye to the flu.

The last, but most important, lesson we learn is you can't do everything yourself, no matter how much you'd like to. It takes a competent, reliable and fun staff to get things, especially a newspaper, off of the ground. They will praise you, but are also quick to tell you when you've really screwed up. And, sink or swim, they'll stand by the paper all the way.

That leaves me to specifically thank certain students on the staff who were instrumental in getting each and every issue of the paper out this semester:

To my right-hand-man, Associate Editor Mr. Miller, thanks for the second opinions and reminding me when my column was late.

To production gurus LaNae and Joe, thanks for sacrificing your eyesight, patience and social life to put the paper together.

To rookie-News Editor Helen, thanks for taking on the second-hardest job (of course I'm biased!) your first time through and successfully pulling it off.

To the "be three places at once" photo staff, especially Anne, thanks for not only improving the quality and quantity of photos this semester, but managing to master our new scanner ahead of schedule.

To Russ "Ultimate/Cross Dresser" Woolsey, thanks for your good-natured attitude and ability to get things done in a bind.

To the liberal come-on queen Copy Editor, Jen, thanks to your

• SEE PASS PAGE 7



Earth First?ers juvenile delinquents

Earth First?ers are overgrown children who haven't yet outgrown their destructive phase. They run all over the countryside destroying other people's property and trying to make themselves look like martyrs. Most people think they look like idiots.

They give themselves names like Running Deer and Soaring Eagle so as to connect themselves with Native Americans, and therefore try to create some magical tie with the Earth. By pretending to be Native Americans they manage to create some romantic mystique about whatever sort of illegal activities they've done, and delude themselves into thinking they're better than the rest of the population.

The more that is known about the Earth First? group down in Dixie, the more people see the true nature of radical environmentalism. They sit around and sing old 60's songs, and smoke whatever it is they smoke, and bury each other in the road. They ship reinforcements in



The Right Way Valorie Stricklin

from back East, where they have no idea about the issue, and blockade roads. They plan what sort of media stunt they're going to try next, and take little trips into the woods, where their "toilet" made the news for breaking almost every EPA and health standard known to man.

The Earth First? movement in general is a hideaway for old hippies who don't know how to do anything but protest everything they don't like. They don't have anything of their own, so they go around making sure that no one else can have anything either.

The residents of Dixie have families to support. They're trying to do their jobs and live their lives and raise their kids. There must be some sort of jealousy on the side of Earth First? The loggers and miners and farmers and ranchers have things. Many of them have nice things, like their own homes and property, cars and trucks, husbands and wives and kids who for the most part turn out OK. What do Earth First?ers have? A tarp thrown out in the middle of the woods, old hippie buses, lots of stuff to smoke,

• SEE EARTH PAGE 9

Inside this circle of words is a whole lot of nothing. Can you see or imagine nothing? Keep trying.

Grabbing hold of nothing

I got a problem with nothing. That's right. I have a problem with something that doesn't exist. I challenge you, the rising young phoenixes of the 21st century, to imagine nothing. I bet you can't do it. I sure can't. Not that I claim to know anything, anyway. (I guess I just know nothing.)



Coming Up For Air
Chris Miller

So try to follow me into the realm of nothing.

"Zero" I'm fine with. Zero is just a lack of a number. Or a lack of a noun, as in "Zero Pencils." It could even be an example of an exam grade, as in "F."

Nothing's an entirely different matter though. Take my first statement. "I got a problem with nothing." It's oxymoronic and twists my gray matter in a way not conducive to final exam test taking skills. I don't need to slip out of question-answering mode to explore the meaning of nothing. (That may lead me to the zero experience.)

The definition of nothing is "something that does not exist." If I have a problem with nothing, it must exist, otherwise I couldn't have a problem with it. But since it *doesn't* exist, I *can't* have a problem with it. Sounds like some of the conversations I've had with ex-girlfriends.

Take *nothing*. Well, don't take it, try to imagine it. Nothing, that is, imagine nothing. Pretty difficult. All you have to do is remove all anythings and there you go.

Now describe it.
Hah! You can't! Otherwise it isn't nothing anymore, it's *some*

thing.

Consider the often-asked question, "Whatcha doin'?"

And the answer. *Nothing*.

Impossible. If you're not burning oxygen you're at least taking up space. (Some do this better than others. Burning oxygen, that is, not taking up space.)

O.K. let's examine the places where nothing is supposed to exist. (Ran into a problem right there. *Nothing can't exist*. It's against the rules.) In an empty box. Wrong. There's air molecules in the emptiest of boxes.

Between atoms, and better yet, between the parts that make up atoms. The electrons and neutrons and quarks and dorks and such. Now, see that part between the atoms. Imagine the absence of anything.

I can't do it.
I can't grab hold of the idea that there is a place where there is not a single particle of matter, energy, thought or sand. After a trip to the beach, sand manages to work itself into every nook and cranny, multiplying in your car, your hair, shoes and shorts. There's got to be something there we can't see. Something smaller

than any of the atoms we know.

Enough with the small nothings, my eyes squint just trying to think about it and the little voice in my head strives to reach higher, squeaky octaves I associate with very small things.

Zoom out to the big things. Space. The Final Frontier.

There's supposed to be a helluva lot of nothing in space, including that something I can't see called gravity. They tell me that's why astronauts float. Big whine here. **BUT HOW DO YOU FLOAT IN NOTHING?**

Or worse yet, try to imagine the end of the universe. If you follow the big bang theory, what surrounded that dense little micro-dust particle before it exploded? If there's an end to the universe, what's on that outer edge?

Could you step over the boundary and plummet into nothing? Columbus thought not.

Maybe nothing is quantitative. You can have varying degrees of nothing. Some people have more nothing floating around in their cranium than others.

Maybe I have a lot of nothing. What the hell, it's better than something.

PASS

•FROM PAGE 6

to your relentless editing, you have managed to save our butts from a few lawsuits and ridicule.

To my little brother, Cabbage, thanks for not being afraid to tell me when I was wrong and being my shoulder to cry on.

Thanks to the backbone of the paper, our persistent, reliable and full-time roving reporters, Janna Dwelle, Tim Helmke, Nick Brown, Andrew Longteig, Natalie

Shapiro, Greg Burton, Darin Crisp, Tim Schreiner and Halo Dewitt.

Yours are the faces I've seen and the stories I've read all semester, come rain or shine, finals or the flu.

And last, but not least, thanks to all UI students who have read the paper, written a letter-to-the-editor, called, complained or complimented, keeping us on our toes. Don't ever forget this is your paper, the Student's Voice.

THIS WEEK AT THE IDAHO UNION



• Dec. 7-9 Dead Week & Finals Week

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Letters to the Editor

Story plunders mining history

My name is Roger Walker. I am writing you in reference to an article that appeared in your newspaper, the *Argonaut* Nov. 12 that was titled, "There's tons o' gold in them thar hills."

Has Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine, who narrated the article, been driving in North Idaho long? I am not in disrespect of the person, but falsity written as historical information acclaimed in the "I reckon one could call it a story," hinted that the writer came from a land far, far away.

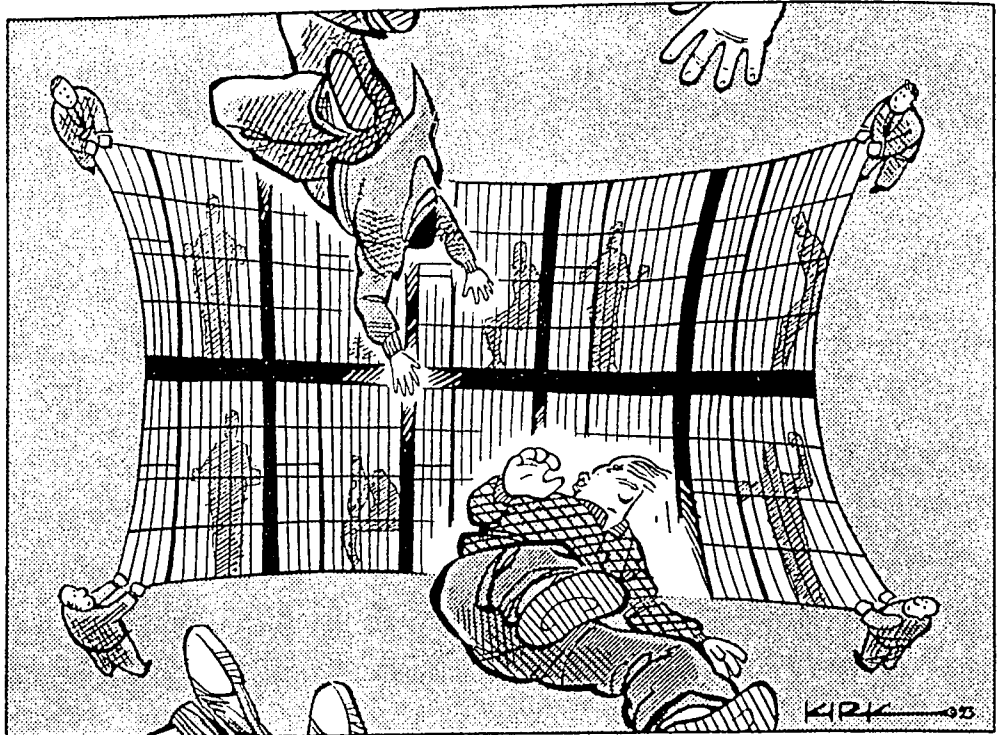
I do hope that Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine is a strong, spirited soul, free of hallucinations and doesn't believe in spooks, ghosts and magical myth characters that appear from out of the past. I am in belief that the lead sentence in her article, "Grungy, little wrinkled men hunched over a stream," will for sure and for certain have awakened a multitude in figure of hardened frontiersmen long dead, who came to seek and find the hidden wealth that lay buried in North Idaho, beginning with the epic history of the 1860's.

The most or biggest bunch of hogwash depicted in Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine's article was the paragraph portraying Charlie Bemis' celestial wife, Polly, being a resident of Dixie, Idaho. All of Polly Bemis' life in North Central Idaho is well documented. The best of that documentation can be read in Sister Alfreda Edsensohn's biographies she wrote and published. Polly lived and resided nearly her entire life, in, or very near the now ghost town of Warren; Polly came to Warren in 1872. She died in 1933. And twice in all those years did Polly Bemis ever venture north of the Salmon River. The motion picture, A Thousand Pieces of Gold, was

entirely fiction. I do believe that Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine should have been more thorough with her research or consulted a historian of Idaho history before jumping of the dock with no water in the pond before she wrote her article. Any youngster of junior high school or over who's awake and pays attention to his or her state's history could describe the story.

The northern section of our state map graphically displayed with the article is correctly depicted, except Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine has incorrectly described the why and what for the reason the creek's derived their present names. Moose Creek was named for the mining camp and mining district that was found and developed at the mouth of Moose Creek in the early spring of 1862. The area in and around Moose City was mined heavily up and into the 1930's. There is a beauty of a tale about buried or hidden gold that is supposed to be concealed in or very near the old town site.

There were not any "moose" of the four-legged breed in Idaho until the 1930's. Elk and moose were brought into the state about the same time. Ruby Creek was and is named for the precious stones that have been found there. The Chinese working the Moose Creek drainage in the 1870's were the first Idaho miners to discover them along with bushel baskets full of garnets, that they sold or traded for needed supplies at a dollar a pound. The stone, "Ruby or Rubeus" is found throughout North and North Central Idaho. If Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine had sought on thought to research any state diagram published free of charge by both Idaho and the U.S. Department of the Interior, or precious stones to be found in a certain area of description. A Geology and Ore Deposit Report would have been sent. Kelly Creek was named after John Kelly, a nearby day Idaho fur trapper who without



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doubt searched for gold. Kelly was friends with many Idaho's cra myth makers, Jerry Johnson, Tom Beale, Billy Craig, Billy Rhodes. Several authored historians believe it was John Kelly who found the original discovery that prompted E.D. Pierce to go directly to Canal Gulch in the early summer of 1860, the site that started it all. John Kelly was also involved with Billy Rhodes and Jerry Johnson in the early 1880's in a silver load discovery that was made in the Moose Creek/Kelly Creek drainage that wound up being called the Rhodes Mine. A more thorough documentation of the naming of creeks and mining

activities and other historical factors can be obtained by reading the documentaries and biographies written by the late Albert M. Cochrett and Ralph Space. There are numerous other deceptions in Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine's other material. The very last and most definitely and true defamation of character Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine has little praise nor feels any self gratitude toward our state's early-era pioneers. For sure and for certain, there was one rogue to every honest man.

Could be that Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine needs to take a course of Idaho history if she continues to ride on the historical aspects and

evidence of the era.

The Palouse is a vast piece of landscape rich in all phases of early western Americana. The fur trapper was here before the gold miner. What few people of today's generation know that gold was discovered on the headwaters of the Palouse River right here in Latah County a year before E.D. Pierce and his party ever entered Idaho. That was in 1859. History is a most noteworthy and interesting subject, but you have got to keep the facts straight.

Tell Ms. Kate Lyons-Holestine history of one's homeland is a caring of the past.

—Roger Walker

Argonaut Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters. They must be one page typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include identification or a driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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Tuesday, December 7, 1993

Letters to the Editor

Gun education also needed to stop killing

For the past several months, opinions concerning gun control have been widely expressed by the readers and the staff of our campus newspaper. On Oct. 8, Nick Brown commented on some of the myths passed on as "truths" about gun control.

One of the myths Mr. Brown listed, "The only purpose of a handgun is to kill people," is what I want to discuss. Of course it's a myth, gun owners buy handguns for several reasons, such as for recreational use and protection of families and businesses.

The funny thing about this is that Mr. Brown may be right about the misbelief that a handgun's target is to kill people, but what he doesn't seem to know is the fact of why guns or firearms are designed. Dr. Paul Stepak, an epidemiologist with the Spokane County Health District states that, "The unique thing about firearms is that they are specifically designed for the purpose of killing."

In other words, guns are designed for the purpose of eliminating intruders in their (law-abiding citizens) households or businesses, killing animals for the sport of hunting or for the purpose of destruction or for the act of killing."

Now, let's talk about guns being kept at home by law-abiding citizens. Do guns protect homeowners and their children? According to the latest study by Dr. Arthur L. Kellerman, a researcher at Emory University in Atlanta, people who kept guns at home fail to protect themselves from intruders and instead nearly triple their chances of being murdered, usually by friends or relatives. The study was intended to see if handguns really do save their owner's life and their loved ones.

One of the greatest indicators as to why gunowners fail to protect themselves and their loved ones is because they fail to keep guns out of the reach of their children. As a result of this, the gunowner's child is at an alarming rate of becoming another statistic. When a child finds a gun under a parent's pillow or in a dresser, it's likely that the child thinks the gun is unloaded and may point it at a sibling, a friend or even to himself or herself.

Over the past decade, the incidence of these kinds of accidents have increased dramatically. Enough to force legislators of states such as California and Florida to impose penalties onto those gunowners who fail to protect themselves and their loved ones.

The banning of semiautomatic assault weapons, establishing a waiting period before

a customer can have access to a firearm, and penalizing a parent for his or her mistakes are not the answers to our problem of gun control. These bills may have some or no effect concerning gun control, in my opinion, but what is the answer then?

Honestly, there is no exact answer to the problem, but I heavily believe that education can be an effective tool against violence. If society is very concerned about the safety of themselves, their loved ones and their friends, we then must educate each other.

This means parents and school teachers educating children and adults educating each other about guns. It's very important for a parent to sit down with their child or children and discuss it with them why there are firearms in the house, when they use it, what they use it for and who uses it.

Surprisingly, the NRA even has a cartoon videotape available for parents and children about guns.

For Erin Rockstrom and the other children injured or killed by guns in Aug. and Sept., it is too late for accident prevention. But for the rest of our children, a similar tragedy can be averted if parents and gunowners take the simple precautions to ensure that their weapons cannot be used by youngsters.

For less than \$10, a trigger-lock can be put on the gun to make it impossible to squeeze the trigger. If the gun is stolen or found by a

youngster, he or she will not be able to discharge the firearm. In a world where loaded guns are kept in homes, parents must take every precaution to prevent children from their own carelessness or else your child may become another statistic.

Please don't tell me I don't know what I'm talking about because I nearly became a number 11 years ago. This happened because a parent of a friend of mine carelessly left his .22 rifle loaded in the living room on the coffee table.

Trust me gunowners, this was no fun for me since the discharged bullet struck me in the nose and caused blindness in one eye, numerous surgeries, and months in the hospital. I can't even explain the terror my family went through, especially my mother.

All I'm asking for you readers to do is, if you own a gun, please take necessary precautions to avoid a tragedy and if you are unsure how to do so, information on gun safety classes for children and adults is available from the Inland Northwest Firearms Council (509) 534-6550 or contact your local law enforcement agency.

I honestly believe education can be an effective instrument to control the violence in this country, but if we don't have the courage to do so, the odds are that in one of every four deaths among ages 15 to 24 will result.

—Darin Stageberg

EARTH

•FROM PAGE 6

a chip on their shoulder, and a desire to break the law. So their lifetime goal must be to bring the rest of the population down to their smelly, nasty, no plumbing level.

But radical environmentalists live not only to punish loggers for having things. Now they want to punish entire states for having things.

If you've been reading the paper you'll know that there is a group afoot that is trying to establish free-roaming buffalo again. They say that there are some places people just shouldn't live — like North and South Dakota, Wyoming and eastern Montana. These people are a menace to the human race, because they don't understand that sometimes things can't be undone.

We can't go back to the age of horses and buggies. We can't put millions of buffalo back on the plains, and we can't undo what's been done to the Native Americans, which is what I personally believe is at the heart of this.

There are white people who think what the Native Americans want is to live like they did before the whites came. So I think if they can get the buffalo going the next thing they're going to try is to empty all the reservations in the country and put the people in the buffalo area, whether the tribes traditionally hunted buffalo or not.

I don't think that Native Americans will give up their indoor plumbing and televisions. I think that they will strongly resist any effort to throw them back into the technological era they were in before the Europeans came, because if we were going to be really technical about it, we'd have to take their horses away from them too.

This whole spiel is trying to point out the uselessness of radical environmentalists.

We can't put the Native Americans and the buffalo back on the plains any more realistically than we can stop logging and mining and ranching.

Because the people on the radical environmental side need to realize that some things just can not be undone.

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• Music •

UI Symphony will play on Thursday

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra will present their third concert of the season with Dr. Robert Billups, conductor. The concert, which is Thursday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, features *The Moldau* by Bedrich Smetana, and four movements of *The Planets* by Gustav Holst.

The Moldau, which is enjoying its second performance by the orchestra, is one of six moving tone poems depicting Smetana's tumultuous homeland, Czechoslovakia. *The Moldau* is the second movement of the piece, giving musical life to the river Moldau of Czechoslovakia.

The Planets, a suite for large orchestra, pushes the orchestra to its limits, employing harp, english horn, celesta and tenor tuba within the standard musical repertoire of the symphony orchestra. The expanded orchestra helps in fashioning the personalities of the planets Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter. The concert, which is the last of the fall semester, is free of charge and open to all.

Jazz Choir performs Christmas show

The Jazz Choir will perform two performance at the University Auditorium.

The first on Friday at 8 p.m. and the second on Saturday at 4 p.m.

• Books •

Sudden fiction performed Thursday

Sudden fiction readings will take place up stairs from Mikey's Gyros at 527 Main Street this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sudden fiction are stories less than 1000 words. 15 students will be reading including Peter Chausse, Chris Farnsworth, Alan Jenson, Jacqueline Larson, Wendy Noonan, Henry de Veuve, Bill Henkel, Aimee Jost, Loanne Myer, Stephen Richards, Larry Farnam, Eric P. Isaacson, Kim Kelsheimer, Michele Neurauter and Julie Lonniehson.

The reading will be hosted by Lance Olsen.

Cartel plays last show Dec. 17

Tim Schreiner
Staff Writer

A popular Moscow band, the Cartel, will be playing their last show at the Capricorn on Main Street Dec. 17.

Joe Patterson, who plays keyboards and violin for the band, said, "This isn't a normal break-up, where everyone is pissed off at each other." Patterson said he will graduate in the spring, and other members will be going in new directions.

Todd Sprague, drummer for the Cartel, and Mike Campbell, bassist and frequent "growler," will be staying on at the

Capricorn to start a new band. Sprague said the new music will be "more of the down-and-dirty kind of sound ... still the same industrial strength rock-n-roll."

"Eryk is running off to climb mountains and play in daisy fields, which is a good way to go," said Sprague of Cartel lead guitarist Eryk Foss.

"We formed solely to play at the Capricorn," Sprague said. He then described the day he and Patterson carried the keyboards from the North 4-D directly across the street on their first day "when we had all the snow piled

up down the center of Main."

Sprague said that the new members will be Zack Boyle on lead guitar, who is reportedly an experienced player working at Kinko's, "but plays guitar better" and Bob Lindenau will play rhythm guitar. Lindenau has been familiar as a classical guitar player at the UI and Alex's Restuarante in Pullman.

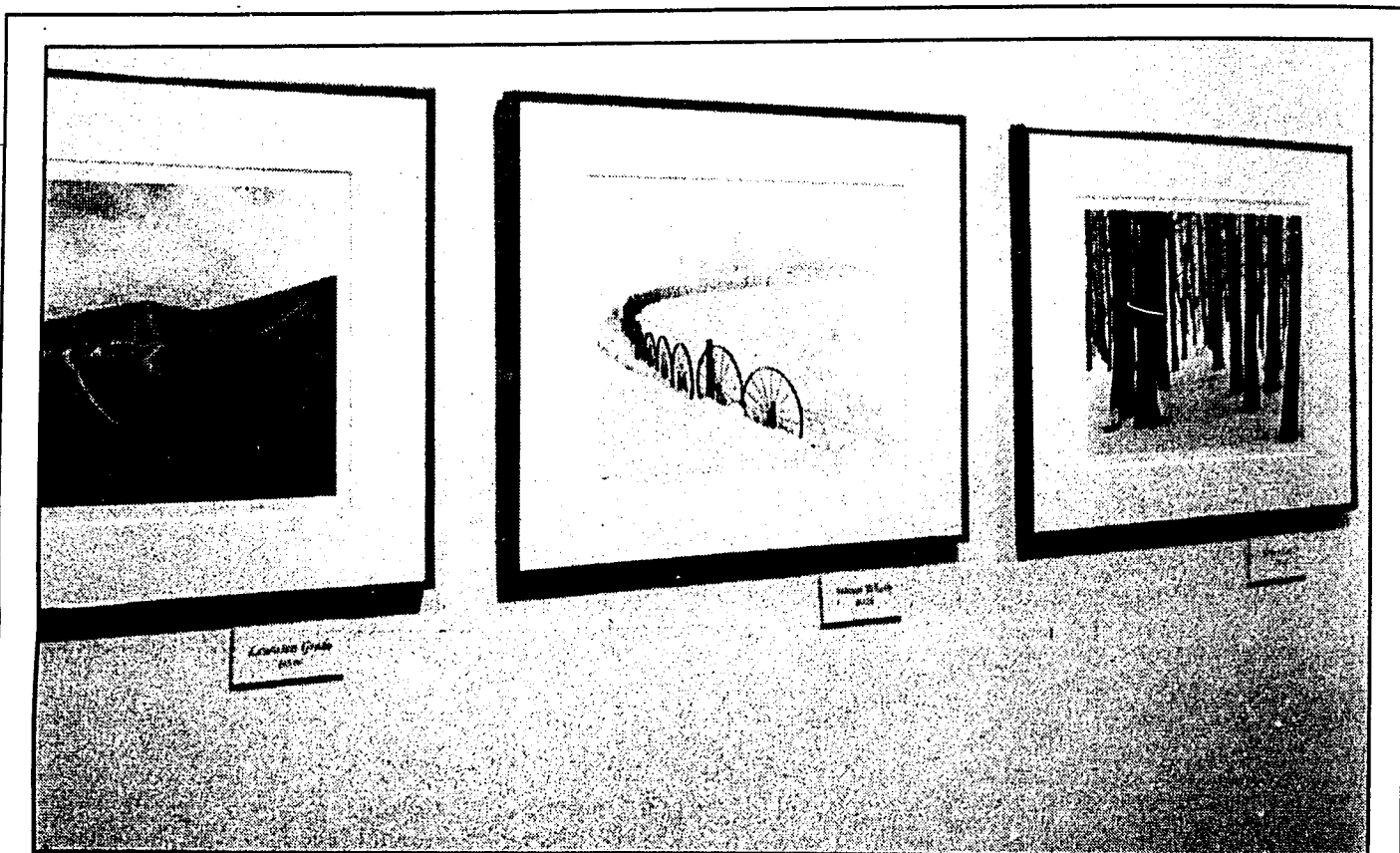
Patterson and Sprague wanted to especially thank their fans on behalf of the Cartel. "We just want to thank them for their support. When they graduate their band graduates too," Patterson said, but urged people to keep

coming to the "Cap." He will play during happy hour at the Mark IV between 5 and 7 p.m., and probably travel to Europe once he gets his composition degree this spring.

Sprague said Dec. 17 "is probably going to be the biggest party of the whole Cartel career. The spirit is still alive."

The public is invited to offer names for the new band.

Suggestions have included "Full Body Wag," "The Gene Pool" and "Electric Fence." Patterson quipped that another idea is "Buttafuoco, but that will only be good for another year." How



University of Idaho faculty member Bill Voxman has a Black and white photography display on exhibit in the SUB lobby. The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 31.

Photo by Anne Drobish

ASUI Production wraps up semester

Halo DeWitt
Staff Writer

We had songs, we had fun, we had concerts in the SUB, but now the fall semester of 1993 has come to a virtual end. The ASUI Productions calendar is dormant until January 1994 when all of the students return from gorging themselves on yet another holiday feast and making great hauls from Santa's red bag.

Unlike the calendar, the staff of ASUI Productions is busy getting ready for next semester's lineup of fun. They are kept busy all year making plans and booking performers to fill the entertainment hours of students with laughs, music and films.

According to Bill Weppner, coordinator for the concerts section of ASUI Productions, this semester has been successful overall. There have been a few events that were disappointing, but he said he learned something from all of them. According to Weppner, attendance at some of the concerts was low, but all of the people in attendance had enough fun for a full crowd.

Weppner said that he tried to maintain a certain amount of continuity in connection to last year's bookings. Weppner said that to book the bands he either chose between those agents and managers

who contacted him or contacted the ones he was interested in.

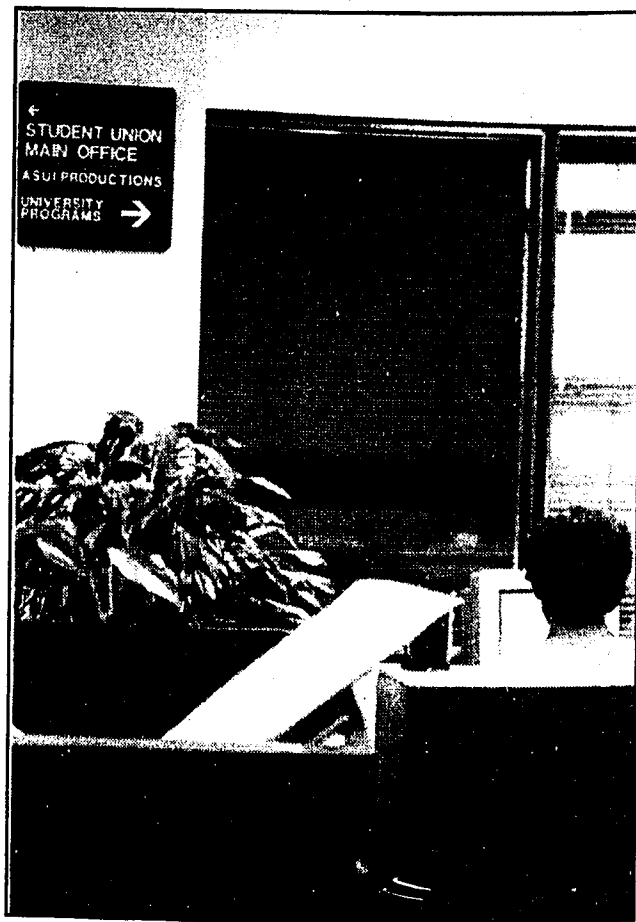
Patti Crow, coordinator of the Coffeehouses, noticed significant progress in attendance to the Open Mike Nights and was pleased with attendance with the other Coffeehouses this semester.

Crow was trying for diversity; she wanted to include a bit of everything. "Variety and quality were my main focus," she said. She also chose performers from unsolicited and solicited promotion materials. Crow had the help of the National Association of Campus Activities to help. The NACA is a showcase of performers. At the convention campus representatives have access to booking agents and managers for performers.

All of ASUI Productions proposed performances first go to committee where they are written up in preparation for board review. During the review by the programs board pros, cons and possible problems are discussed and the overall proposal is evaluated. All events must be passed by a majority of the programs board.

The ASUI Productions events coordinators, as well as graphic artists and promoters, are students. Several of the program's board positions are permanent and some

• SEE ASUI PAGE 12



ASUI productions office located in the SUB.

Photo by Karin Yahr

Calendar Dec. 7-24

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Demonstration: The Twelve Days of Chemistry, a demonstration by the chemistry department, at 6 and 7:30 p.m. room 111 Renfrew Hall. Tickets are \$1 at Ticket Express.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Music: University Wind Ensemble and the Idaho Brass Quintet in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 9

Music: University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 10

Music: Choir Christmas concert in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 11

Music: Jazz Choir Christmas concert in University Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Music: Mad Hatter at the Moscow Social Club, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 12

Monday, Dec. 13

Zappa's Universe, still alive despite death

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

For over 25 years Frank Zappa mesmerized music audiences with his zany combinations of jazz, rock and metal, improvisation and philosophy.

At the age of 52 Zappa left behind a legacy of music that has filled a modern niche in society when he died in his Los Angeles home Saturday evening.

Celebrating this music legacy in a timely fashion is *Zappa's Universe*, a score of works written by Frank but not performed by him.

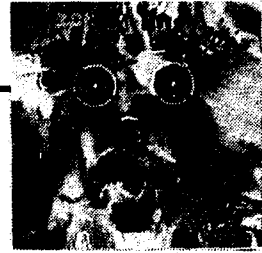
Recorded on Zappa's 50th birthday at the Ritz Theatre in New York City in 1991, and released in June of this year, *Zappa's Universe*

is a tribute performed by a symphony orchestra, a rock group and a host of other artists.

The program kicks off with "Elvis Has Just Left the Building" which features the orchestra and then moves into some of Zappa's first work, such as "Brown Shoes Don't Make It" from *Absolutely Free* recorded first in 1967.

The album takes the listener from these early days of Zappa masterpieces to the long jazz-influenced road that Zappa traveled with the songs "The Man from Discharge Party Hats" and "Echidnas Arf (of you)," both of which touch on sanity briefly, and takes jazz to new improvised heights.

The cut "The Meek Shall Inherit



Music Review

Nothing" from *Thing Fish*, recorded in 1983, are examples of how politically enraged/outraged Zappa could get with his angry cry for economic justice in the lyrics: "Tax the churches! Can we get a witness? Tax the fucking churches!" *Zappa's Universe* was arranged and conducted, with permission of course from the guru, himself, by

Joel Thome.

Zappa released around 50 albums in his life time and won a Grammy Award in 1988. His classical compositions have been performed by major orchestras all over the world.

Most recently Zappa took on Tipper Gore in a battle about censorship in the music industry.

Steelhead fishing throughout the winter doldrums

Steelheading has slowed to one fish every 50 hours, there isn't enough snow to justify a late muzzleloading trip for elk, and the pheasants are wild as wolves.

This is usually the time of year to put the rifle up and concentrate on the outsized B run steelhead sulking in the deep, slow pools below Orofino. When the water temperature dips to 34 degrees, the fish can often be found in the "frog water" — slow moving water found in such holes as lower McGill, and the upper reach of Black Rock.

Problem is, the fish aren't moving. Lower Granite fish counts show only a handful of metalheads crossing the dam each day. Considering that there are only half as many of the beauties returning as compared to banner runs in recent years, it

looks like more screaming, frozen toes than screaming, smoking reals.

So in a nutshell: steelheading sucks, at least until the fish decide to cross that last concrete plug in the Snake and head for Idaho waters. If watching a bobber float by for two solid days before it goes under ain't your bag, consider a late season bow hunt. An unnotched deer tag and an archery stamp will allow you to chase deer on the South Fork of the Clearwater in Unit 15. This hunt offers a better than average chance of avoiding a steakless winter. When the snow piles up and then freezes, creating a tough crust, deer migrate en masse to the South Fork corridor, where they'll spend the winter. Deep snow alone will not make the deer migrate. But when it melts a little,



Outdoors With... Nick Brown

then freezes again, big game won't spend much time trying to paw through the tough crust for their grits. Witnessing a frenzied, all-out big game migration is something you won't soon forget whether you bring home some backstraps or not. Speaking of venison, you might want to share some steaks with

someone who tried to fill the freezer via Maxi-ball this year. The number of muzzleloader hunters seems to have tripled this year, but more importantly, the elk population seems to be down. This is a good recipe for grumbling, unhappy hunters. A local taxidermist told

• SEE FISHING PAGE 12

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Photo by Karin Yaff

Jeanine Gronine, interior design student at UI, evaluates the exhibit with friend Michelle Missler.

Diverse art at Prichard Gallery

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

The University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery is presently exhibiting art with an array of themes, styles and content presented for an equally diverse crowd.

From chairs built to put in the library of a mansion to cyberpunk art designed to poke fun at traditional and black and white photographs that draw on emotion, the exhibit should have a little something for a wide range of people.

On the main floor exhibit are a variety of chairs, including replicas and originals, built from area artists. They range in style from Geoffrey Fitz Williams' "Frank Lloyd Wright Barrel Chair" made from mahogany and fabric and Erik Thomas Sieg's "Prototype" chair made from wood and steel to Mark Wederkind's "Astronaut Chair" made from wood and to the untitled sixties throwback chair made with gaudy jewelry with running-board steel arm rests and accompanying hair dryer replica.

Upstairs are two exhibits. Set in a unique room designed to be part of the art is the cyberpunk art of Andi and Lance Olsen. Andi Olsen said it is interesting to have their presentation at the same time the chairs are being exhibited because the two exhibits are so different. But A.Olsen also said they wanted to fit in so they made chairs in their exhibit out of an old microwave and other trash.

The exhibit, titled Deathwatch, is a cyberpunk story presented in multiple pictures with artwork to match. Graffiti and trash litter the room which the Olsens said they picked up from Moscow alleys.

Lance Olsen said the room is littered because it "suggests our future if we aren't careful; pollution, violence."

The final exhibit is Michael Cordell's black and white photographs of people. He captures raw emotion in his photos in the striking fat man "Walt" to the emotion of "Diana Crying" and flamboyance of "Jesse."

The exhibit will continue into January.

FISHING

•FROM PAGE 11

me that this was his worst year ever, and speculated that local elk numbers may be down as much as a third. From Sandpoint to Soda Springs, the same story recurs: the winter of '92 was not kind to big game. In southern Idaho's Magic Valley, sportsmen are calling for Jerry Conley's head on a pike, claiming that the Fish and Game has mismanaged deer herds.

No doubt, Idaho sportsmen have enjoyed sunnier days afield. The thing to remember, especially in a "bad" year like '93, is that game populations go through ups and downs. A review of the past decade's steelhead runs can be likened to monitoring a failing heart patient's screen monitor: a couple of strong "beeps" followed by a short, yet frightening, week beep. Week beep - strong beep - week beep (can the director!) - strong beep - (Fish On! Alleluia, Idaho's a hunting and fishing mecca, etc.).

Pheasants and chukars get hammered by a wet, cold spring but they always bounce back. Elk string together a couple of mild winters and herds burgeon at the seams. Ancient, toothless bulls that in a normal winter would die and become coyote bait make it through the winter. Enough hunters see them to make everyone think everything is rosy.

Over time, retaining quality habitat is key for healthy populations. An "off" year shouldn't distract sportsmen from fighting for quality habitat by working with proven conservation organizations like Ducks Unlimited, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, or the Izack Walton League.

This fall won't be recounted around future campfires as "The Year" for anything. About all you can do is reel in, be thankful for the memories, continue working for better habitat and wait for better times.

ASUI

•FROM PAGE 10

are filled by students. All of the coordinator positions work independently, for the most part, in the planning stages, but they all pitch in at the end. The timing part of events is one of the few things that is worked out together.

According to Weppner, for most of the students in ASUI Productions, this is a hobby. Some decide to turn their experience into careers, but most are just doing it for fun.

Weppner said his work on ASUI Productions taught him how to plan and budget effectively and

how to deal with all kinds of people. Crow said that she learned how to deal with details. Both said it is very humbling to work so hard and to risk the event flopping.

"Putting something together top to bottom is thrilling," said Crow.

"Especially when it goes off well," added Weppner.

Everyone is welcome to volunteer in a committee position and anyone is welcome to pick up an application late this coming spring if they are interested in working in ASUI Productions.



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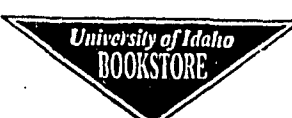
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Tuesday, December 7, 1993

Nutcracker performs tomorrow

The Festival Dance and Performing Arts will bring the Eugene Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" tomorrow and Thursday to Lewiston and Pullman.

This will be the 23rd season the Festival Dance has sponsored this popular holiday attraction in the Palouse region. From 1970 to 1978 the ballet was performed by local professional dancers of the Ballet Folk of Moscow. Later the American Festival Ballet, now based out of Boise, presented the ballet.

This will be the third year the Eugene Ballet will perform. Eugene Ballet is under the direction of Riley Grannan and Toni Pimble. The ballet is touring the west, taking "The Nutcracker" to audiences

from Canada to Arizona while they are on the road for four weeks.

The ballet takes the audience into a realm of fantasy and magic where an enchanted Nutcracker battles giant mice and a young girl named Clara journeys to the Kingdom of Snow and the Kingdom of Sweets where she is entertained by the Snow Queen and King, the Sugarplum Fairy and a court of dancers from throughout the world.

Popular dances from "The Nutcracker" include the Waltz of the Flowers, the Dance of the Snowflakes, the Russian Trepak, the Arabian Dance, and the Grand Pas de Deux danced by the Sugarplum Fairy and the Prince.

Tickets for the Lewiston performance, which will be Wednesday

at the Lewiston High School at 7:30 p.m., are on sale at Owl Drugs in Lewiston and Clarkston. Tickets for the Pullman performance, which will be presented at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m., will be on sale at the University of Idaho Ticket Express outlet, and at all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets.

Prices vary from \$6 to \$18 with student tickets at \$10 and \$8 and children's tickets at \$8 and \$6.

In connection with "The Nutcracker" performances, Festival Dance is conducting a holiday food drive. Audience members are asked to bring a donation of canned food to the performances for area food banks.



File Photo

Nian Mei Gang who portrays the Sugar Plum Fairy, poses with Qian Ping Guo, who plays the Cavalier in "The Nutcracker."



File Photo

Nian Mei Gang in the Eugene Ballet Company's performance of "The Nutcracker."

Watch the Vandals stomp Youngstown State University in the semifinals matchup **Saturday**, live at 9 a.m. on Prime Sports Northwest.

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• **Football** •

Youngstown State next on slate

After wrapping up an NCAA I-AA quarterfinal victory last weekend, the Vandals continue in the play-offs.

Idaho will take on Youngstown State University in Ohio Saturday. Game time is 9 a.m. Pacific Standard Time. The semi-final match-up will be broadcast live on Prime Sports Northwest, cable channel 40, and KRPL, AM 1400



• **Basketball** •

Portland Saints in Memorial Saturday

The Lady Vandals host the Portland Saints Saturday.

Game time is 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym and will be broadcast live by KUOI, FM 89.3.

The Lady Vandals are currently 0-4 on the season.

Basketball border battle tonight

The University of Idaho meets Washington State University for a border battle basketball game tonight on Freil Court.

"We look forward to the game. It will give us a chance to really compete at a higher level than we have been and get excited about playing," Idaho head coach Joe Cravens said.

Game time is 9 p.m. to facilitate live coverage on ESPN.

Bob Curtis and Tom Morris will also bring the game action live to listeners on KRPL, AM 1400.



• **Volleyball** •

Victory over NIU stands, says NCAA

The Vandals were awarded a win against Northern Illinois University a week ago.

Idaho and NIU met earlier this season at UC-Santa Barbara's Tournament. Idaho originally won, but NIU's coach protested a decision by the officials. Tom Hilbert filed an official appeal and it was decided Idaho's victory would stand.

Terriers ousted from playoffs

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Sports Editor

The Boston University Terriers took the last-minute comeback to the extreme Saturday as they scored two touchdowns in the final 51 seconds of the game.

"The game was not over until the last tick," Boston head coach Dan Allen said. "As a football team we gave it one heck of a ride."

The University of Idaho Vandals claimed a 21-14 NCAA I-AA quarterfinal playoff victory over Boston, eliminating the Terriers from further post-season action. The Vandals are now one victory away from playing in the NCAA I-AA championship game.

"With only two minutes left they refused to die," Idaho head coach John L. Smith said. "It was a little hectic there, wasn't it? It was pandemonium."

Third string quarterback Chris Pincince connected with Chris Walker from the five-yard line for the Terriers' first score of the game. Boston then needed to gain control of the ball again quickly. When they kicked off, the onside kick paid off as Boston recovered the ball on their own 44-yard line.

Pincince found Jay Hobbs downfield and connected for a 43-yard gain. The Pincince-Walker connection resulted in another Boston touchdown.

"Their (Idaho's) defense didn't do anything special," Boston quarterback Dougherty said. "As an offense we didn't execute, a lot of that was my fault. I took some big sacks and we got hurt by that."

But the last-minute effort was a little too late. Idaho had already built what appeared to be an unsurmountable lead. With only 1:33 left in the game Idaho held a 21-0 advantage. It seemed Boston was facing a shut-out.

Boston had not been held scoreless in the first half all season. They hadn't been held completely scoreless since their meeting with Temple Sept. 5, 1992 when Temple trounced the Terriers 35-0. Colgate was the last I-AA team to hold Boston to zero points. Colgate downed the Terriers 38-0 in 1987.

The Terriers lost first and second string quarterbacks to shoulder injuries. Robert Dougherty, who started for the Terriers, suffered a separated shoulder in the third quarter. Second string quarterback Greg Moore received a similar injury.

The Vandals exploded on the field, seemingly overpowering the Terriers during their first possession of the game. Doug Nussmeier found Alan Allen open for a 34-yard pass to set Idaho up at the Boston 21-yard line. Running backs Sherriden May and Joel Thomas marched the ball to the one-yard line. May finally broke the plane of the goal line to score.

Midway through the second quarter Paul Laudano sacked Nussmeier for a four-yard loss

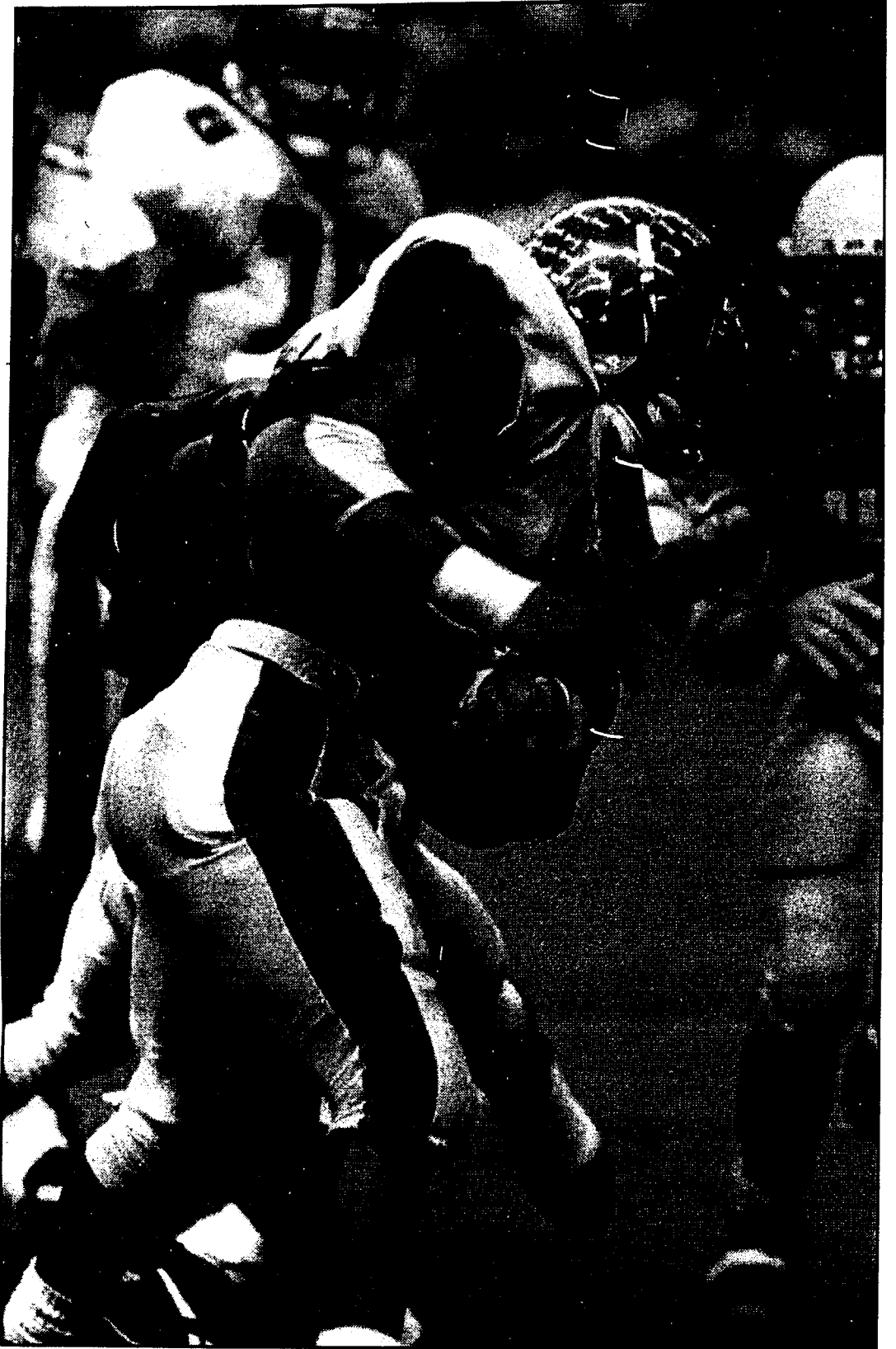


Photo by Anne Drobish
Boston's Zach Burwell doesn't manage to get by Idaho's defense on this carry. Burwell rushed for 79 yards for the Terriers, but failed to score a touchdown. Idaho's defense leashed the Terriers, totaling 75 tackles and five quarterback sacks.

“With only two minutes left they refused to die. It was a little hectic there, wasn't it? It was pandemonium.”

—John L. Smith
Vandal head coach

on a third and nine play. Idaho was forced to punt.

"Our defense has been playing well all year," Allen said. "They make the big play and we just didn't capitalize on it."

Pablo Rodriguez recorded an interception early in the game and Chris Helon, who leads the country in all divisions in interceptions, picked off another Nussmeier pass late in the fourth quarter. It was Helon's 12th and final interception of the year.

Boston had one sure touchdown pass dropped in the first quarter and missed two field goals. Hobbs was open in the corner of the end zone and the pass hit his chest and bounced off.

Mike Morello missed two field

goals, both about 40 yard attempts.

"It's very frustrating. We've got to come out of there with field goals," Allen said. "If Hobbs had caught that ball it would have been a different game."

Idaho's young defense came out with a vengeance against Boston. The Vandals recorded five quarterback sacks for a loss of 56 yards.

Ryan Phillips, a redshirt freshman, barreled through the offensive line and recorded two-and-one-half sacks. Barry Mitchell added two sacks and Ahmani Johnson combined with Phillips for one.

"I thought our entire defense played well. They really

deserved a shutout," Smith said. "They won us a football game, they controlled it from the beginning. The key to the game was getting heat on the quarterback."

"It felt really good to stand up and make some good plays and not have to count on our offense," Phillips said.

At the half-time mark, Idaho's offense seemed to be lagging from its usual performance. Nussmeier totaled only 48 passing yards at the half. May led the Vandals' rushing with 62 yards at the half.

"I'll take the responsibility for the offense," Nussmeier said. "We didn't play well today. I didn't pass well."

Nussmeier may not have passed well all day, but his connections with Allen, Kyle Gary and Andy Gilroy paved the way for Vandal touchdowns.

Jason Shelt recovered a fumble caused by Phillips and Idaho began another scoring drive late in the third quarter. A combination of Thomas rushing and Gary receptions pushed the ball down field to the 16 yard line. Thomas shrugged off three would-be tacklers and muscled himself to the end zone to put Idaho ahead 14-0.

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

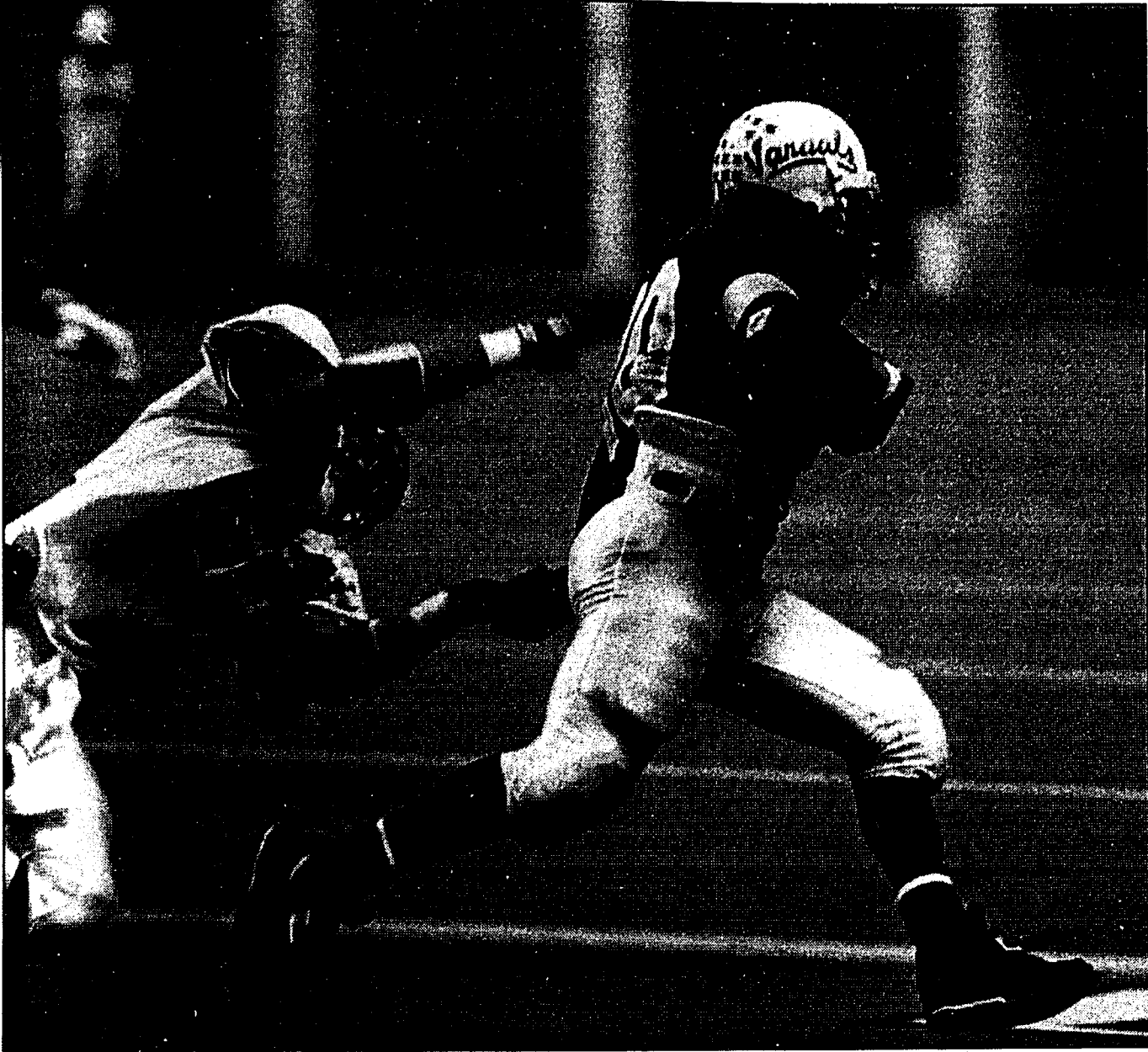


Photo by Anne Drobish

Boston's Pablo Rodriguez tries to pull down Joel Thomas as Thomas rushes for the end zone. Thomas led the Vandals with 99 yards rushing on 15 carries. Rodriguez

managed six tackles against the Idaho offense, one for a loss of six yards. Thomas has emerged as the No. 2 running back for Idaho behind Sherriden May.

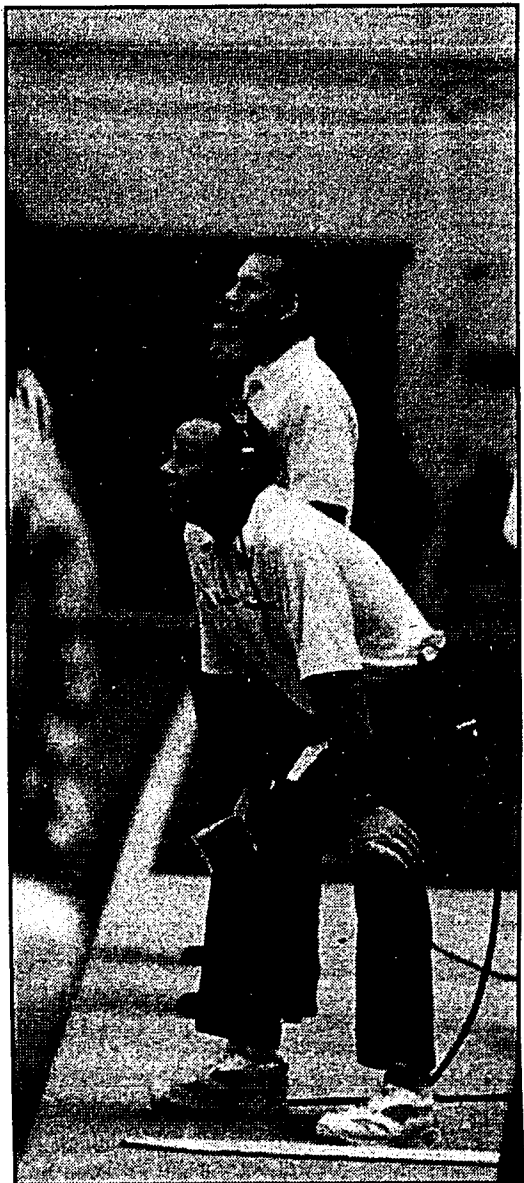


Photo by Anne Drobish

Vandal head coach John L. Smith watches on as Andy Gilroy carries a Doug Nussmeier pass in for an 83-yard touchdown. Smith will now lead Idaho into the semi-final round of the NCAA I-AA football playoffs.

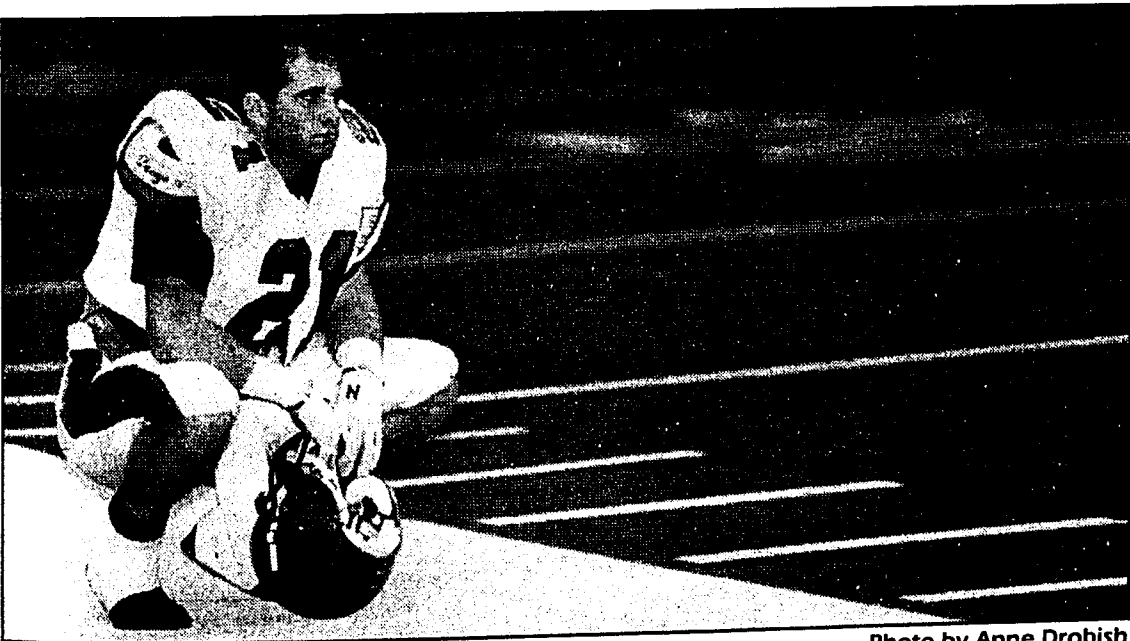


Photo by Anne Drobish

Boston's Jim Lippie watches as the Terriers defense plays out the final seconds while Idaho holds the ball. Boston scored two touchdowns in the final minute, but it wasn't enough.

OUSTED

•FROM PAGE 14

Gilroy led Idaho's receiving corp with an 83-yard touchdown reception. It was his only catch of the day. Boston's Todd Farrell was playing about five yards in front of Gilroy, gambling Nussmeier's lob would fall short. It didn't.

Idaho held a 21-0 lead at the opening of the fourth quarter.

"It was a great catch by Andy and a great block by Kyle downfield," Nussmeier said.

"I thought it was incomplete and I turned around and he had it," Farrell said. "If I had intercepted it it would have been a different game."

The Vandals turned in a conservative first half performance, but turned the action up a notch in the second half.

Nussmeier totaled 188 passing

yards for the game. Thomas, May and Nussmeier were the only Vandals with rushing yards. Thomas led Idaho with 102 yards, May had 72 and Nussmeier followed with 61 yards.

Boston retires for the season with a 12-1 overall record. Boston boasts the best I-AA season record in the nation.

"I wish Idaho the best of luck and when they're champions we can say we were beaten by the best," Allen said.

Idaho continues in the NCAA I-AA playoffs and advances to the semi-finals.

Idaho takes on Youngstown State University at 9 a.m. PST. The game will be broadcast live on Prime Sports Northwest, cable channel 40.

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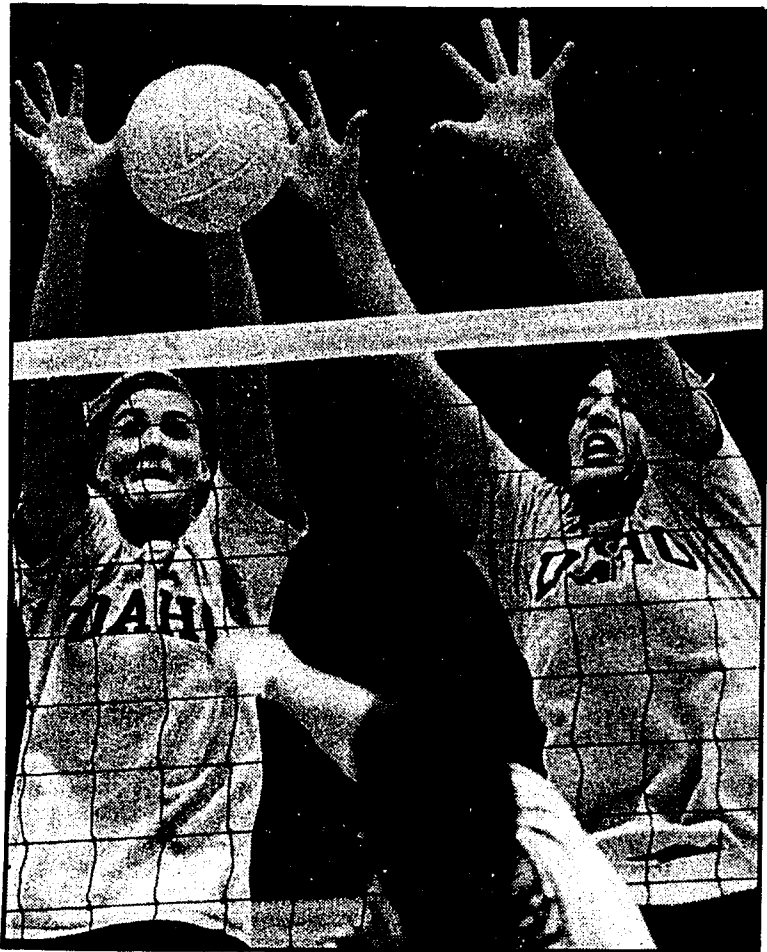
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Ohio State cruises to victory after first game defeat



File Photo
Brittany VanHaverbeke and Jessica Puckett go up for a dual block during practice earlier this season. The two seniors have led the Vandal front attack line all season.

Andrew Longeteig
Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The greatest volleyball season ever in University of Idaho history, and probably Big Sky history, ended Sunday.

Idaho took control in the first set, winning 15-7. Unfortunately, Big Ten runner-up Ohio State was victorious in the next three, 15-6, 16-14, 15-2.

The loss ended the Vandals' season and left them with a 23-4 record.

After trouncing Appalachian State in straight sets in Memorial Gym Saturday, the Vandals became the first Big Sky school to ever win an NCAA match.

According to Vandal head coach Tom Hilbert, the Buckeyes were even better than they expected. They were led by Gabriele Jobst who remarkably recorded 31 kills.

"She was really the difference in the match. She was hard to stop," commented Hilbert.

Idaho began the match with four straight points, three of them service aces.

The Vandals went on a six-point scoring streak with Leah Smith serving in the second game. Smith retired with the score in Idaho's favor 10-3.

The Vandals were up 3-1 in the second game. However, the Buckeyes scored 11 consecutive points and eventually won the game. Jobst recorded a kill off a Vandal block set up by Smith and Van Haverbeke to ice the game.

Hilbert stated, "We played exceptionally well in the first and third games. We just didn't get the breaks at the time we needed them. The third game was the key in the match. After we lost that, it kind of took the wind out of our sails and we were blown out in the last game."

In the final game OSU went up 5-1, but Idaho didn't give up. The Vandals and Ohio traded possession through a series of seven side-outs before Idaho's Nancy Wicks managed a kill and Idaho closed the lead.

“ “
We just didn't get the breaks at the time we needed them. The third game was the key to the match. After we lost that, it kind of took the wind out of our sails and we were blown out in the last game.

—Tom Hilbert

Idaho head volleyball coach

” ”
Idaho wouldn't score again, but did manage to stop OSU on scoring spurts.

Tricia Stragliotto served three consecutive points before Van Haverbeke managed a kill to give Idaho possession.

OSU was leading 8-0 and Jobst placed a tip over a three-person Idaho block for a kill.

Sara Daniel was the final OSU server. Carrie Leonard recorded a kill to bring Ohio to match point and an Idaho hitting error gave Ohio State the game.

Jessica Puckett led the Vandals with 19 kills, with Mindy Rice and Wicks adding 13 apiece. Puckett also recorded a game high 20 digs.

Dee Porter added four kills and 47 assists for Idaho. "She (Puckett) played very consistently and was very competitive. She played neck and neck with every

• SEE OHIO PAGE 18

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Tuesday, December 7, 1993

Clary turns in outstanding game, but not enough

Jason Draper
Contributing Writer

Some classic women's basketball was played last weekend before Brigham Young University was named champion of the Safeco/University Inn Classic.

Four teams (BYU, Nebraska, Pacific, Idaho) were trying to scratch their way to the trophy.

After BYU and Nebraska tipped things off, the Lady Vandals took the court to face the University of Pacific Tigers.

Idaho came out to play as they got the initial tip. Pacific wasn't there just to purr though, and they took early command of the game.

Behind Jennifer Clary's shooting display, the Lady Vandals kept the game close.

Down 23-17 midway through the first half, the Vandals were able to close in 40-38 before the buzzer signaled the end of the half.

The second half began just as the first ended, with Pacific maintaining control but Idaho not letting go. Down 56-52 with a little more than ten minutes left, Cathy Payne nailed three more points to the scoreboard hitting a 3-pointer from the left side.

The Lady Vandals then began to throw away opportunities to take the lead as they committed a foul and three quick turnovers.

Pacific didn't waste any more time as they regained court control with a seven point lead and four minutes, 48 seconds remaining on the clock.

Clary led Idaho's charge back as she hit from downtown, cutting the Tigers' lead to four.

With a little over two minutes left, Clary downed a jumpshot, slicing Pacific's advantage to one which forced the Tigers to take a time out.

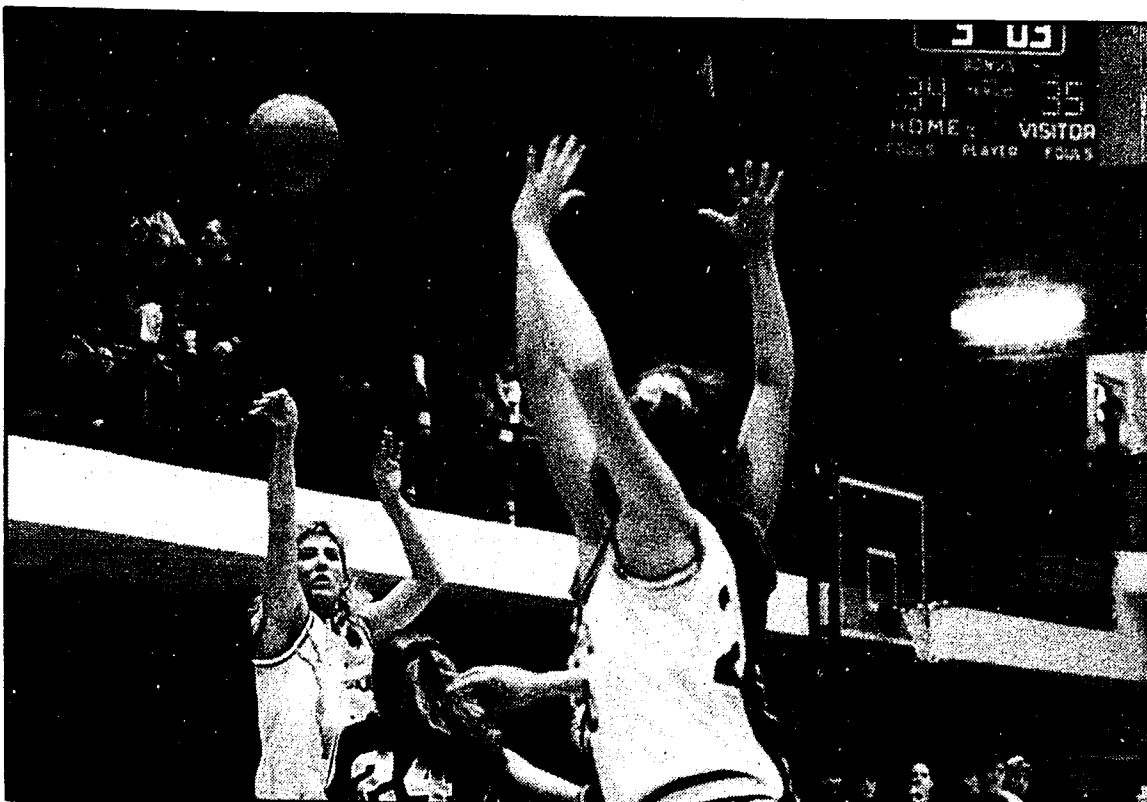
An overabundance of fouls killed Idaho as Pacific quickly went back up 79-73. Time expired as Pacific sent Idaho to the consolation game by the score 86-76.

Clary led all Idaho scorers with 30 points. Amy Deterding added 15 for the Vandals.

Nebraska, still smarting from their loss to BYU, looked as if they were going to take it out on the Lady Vandals as they quickly jumped ahead 4-0.

Clary stepped up again for the Vandals as she quickly went to work outside. She popped in a 16-footer, and one from nine feet out, giving her team the 7-5 lead with a bomb for three. Kerri Wykes added two more before the Lady Cornhuskers plowed back to regain the lead with a 6-0 run.

Deterding ended the Vandals' drought with a four-foot jumper and Clary shot and scored from



Idaho's Jennifer Clary passes inside to Amy Deterding toward the end of the first half against Pacific University Friday. Clary led the Vandals with 30 points, and Deterding added 15 for Idaho.

long range to put Idaho up by three.

Tina McClain's lay-up gave the Cornhuskers a lead they would never relinquish.

Nebraska continued to go on a shooting spree, going up by 12.

Idaho did finish the first half on a high note as Clary hit two of her first half 16 points with six seconds left to pull the Lady Vandals to

within 10 points.

Lady Vandal fans who were hoping for a comeback were blasted by a Nebraska team which obviously liked scoring points more than husking corn.

Nebraska came out shooting as Nafeesah Brown quickly got a lay-up which was followed by a Lis Brenden long ball for three. Brown

then stayed downtown to score a 3-pointer to put Nebraska up by 15 points.

But, Clary would answer with a jumper. She then would be contained for over nine minutes without another point.

Down 86-62 with a little over six

• SEE CLASSIC PAGE 18

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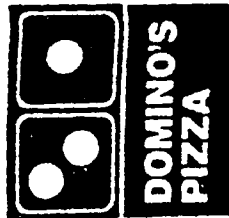

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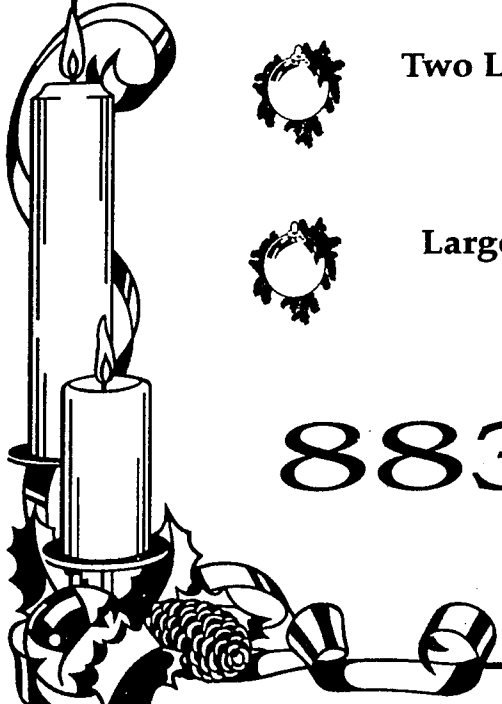
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First round loss fires Vandals for consolation round victory

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Idaho survived the Met Life Classic with one win and a loss.

Idaho was knocked down to the consolation round with a 86-77 loss to Miami, Ohio where the Vandals earned a hard fought 75-74 victory over Colgate in the consolation round.

"At times we were two different teams. At times we played very well with good organization and intensity and other times we played with neither," Idaho head coach Joe Cravens said.

Idaho and Colgate retired to the locker room at halftime tied 38-38. The Vandals hit one more basket than Colgate to record the win.

Orlando Lightfoot, the 1992 Big Sky Conference Player of the year, led Idaho and all scorers with 32 points hitting 13 of 19 field goal attempts. He shot 68 percent from the field.

Benjamin Johnson and Deon



In our loss we never gave ourselves a chance to win. I thought that we got better this weekend.

—Joe Cravens



Watson added 11 points each. Johnson also recorded seven assists in the victory.

Tucker Neale led Colgate with 31 points.

Friday Miami of Ohio downed the Vandals in the first round of the four team tournament.

"In our loss we never gave ourselves a chance to win," Cravens said. "I thought that we got better this weekend. We just need to get more familiar with each other and up our level of intensity."

Idaho scored 50 points in the sec-

ond half compared to 39 by Miami, but Miami was able to play more relaxed. Idaho was forced to overcome a 47-27 halftime deficit.

Idaho had four players in double scoring figures.

Lightfoot led Idaho with 21 points and seven rebounds. Deon Watson followed with 17 points and nine rebounds. Mark Leslie and Johnson added 11 and 10 points respectively.

As a team Idaho shot 49 percent against Miami and 43 percent against Colgate.

OHIO

•FROM PAGE 16

player on their team," said Hilbert.

After the Vandal front attack line set a UI record for hitting percentage versus Appalachian State at .506 last week, the Vandals dropped dramatically to .290 Sunday.

Wicks, however, hit .550 to lead Idaho.

Brittany Van Haverbeke led Idaho in blocks with six. The Vandals outblocked the Buckeyes 11-9.

Jobst, besides her 31 kills, led all players with a .551 hitting percentage. OSU finished overall at a .429 mark.

"We would like to take the next step and go to a higher level," said Hilbert. "But we'll do that in the future."

With the Vandals' impressive improvements each season, you can bet the farm, the car, and even your favorite dog that the Vandals will progress — maybe to a national title.

CLASSIC

•FROM PAGE 17

minutes left, the Lady Vandals would give it one more run. Clary put six points in the bank with back-to-back 3-pointers to get the Vandals within 20 points of the Cornhuskers again.

Shannan Anderson then hit a short jumper to pull the score to 70-88.

Would the Lady Vandals make a stunning comeback and win?

No, they let Nebraska go on a 6-0 run and the Cornhuskers, led by Brown's 27 points, kept running away as they finished Idaho off 107-74.

Clary finished the night with 26 points, which helped her win a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

The BYU Cougars surfed over Pacific 56-74 to win the Safeco/University Inn Classic.

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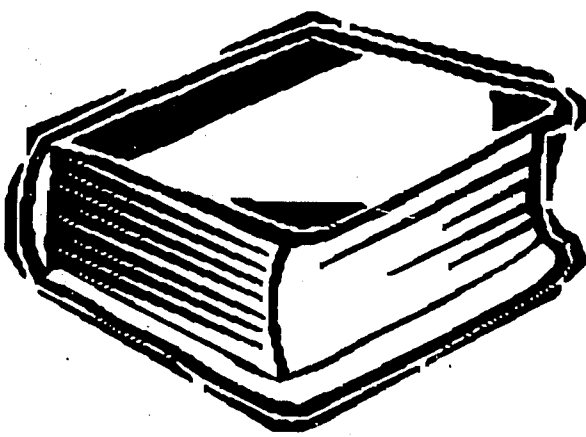
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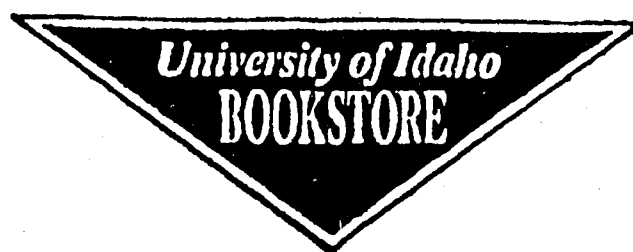
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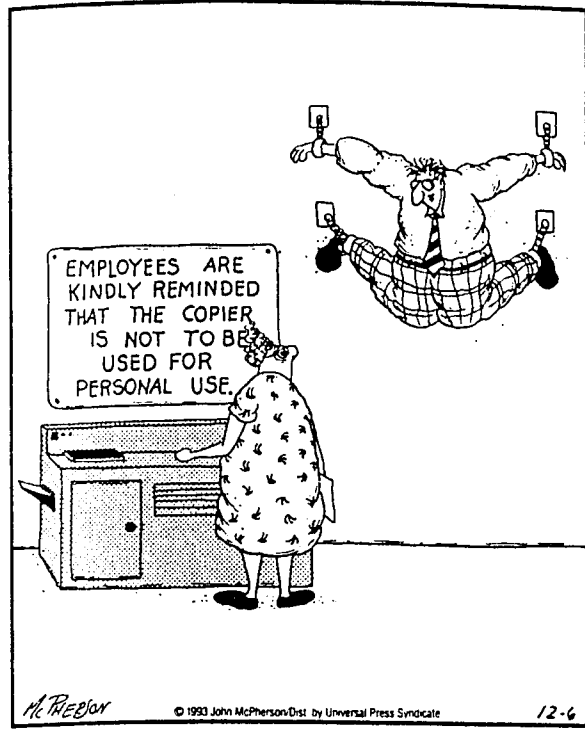
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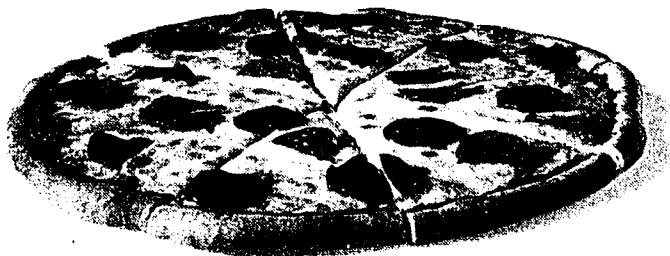


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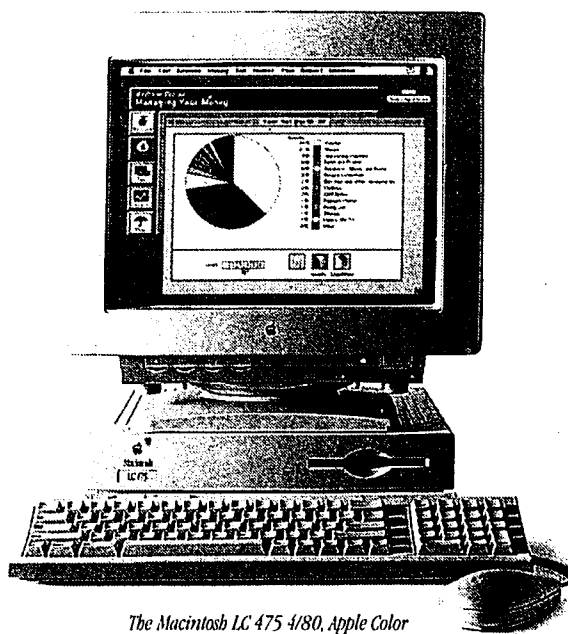
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Classifieds

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Tuesday, December 7, 1993

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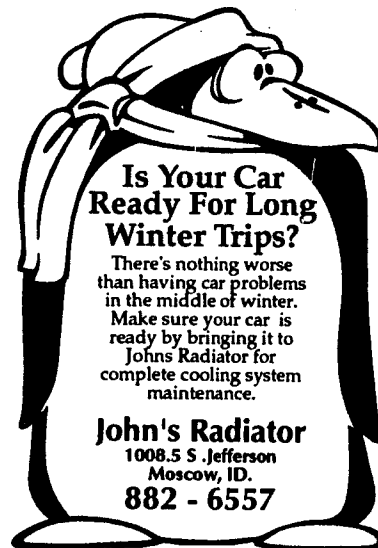


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