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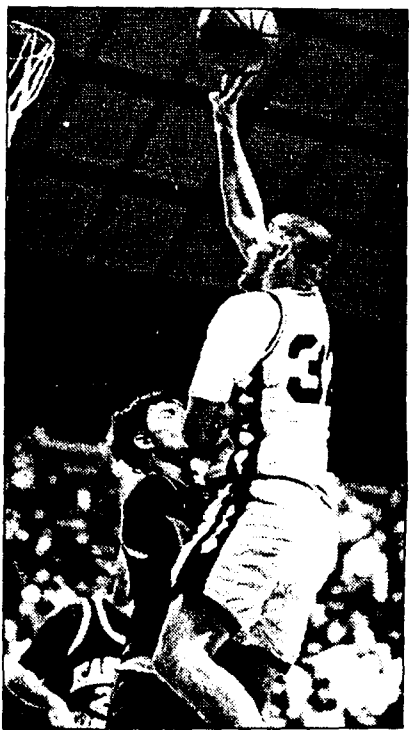
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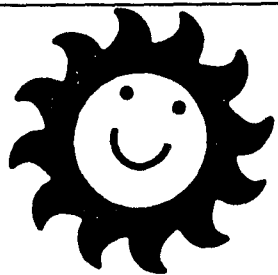
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Light winds with highs 35 to 40 and lows 10 to 20. Mostly clear except for patchy night and morning fog tonight and Friday.

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Alumnus returns to lead chapter

Fred Kopke adds a little humor to the Beta Theta Pi house after a semester of ups and downs at the University of Idaho

Jill Pittmann
Staff Writer

If you are looking for someone positive, humorous, and helpful, look no further than the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Fred Kopke who was an active chapter member almost 40 years ago has returned to the Beta house to act as councilman and friend to a fraternity that lost its recognition from the University of Idaho last fall.

Beta Theta Pi has also been placed on probation after entering an Alford plea to charges of serving alcohol to underage sorority pledge Regena Coghlan. The terms of the probation require the house to remain alcohol free until October. Kopke said the fraternity has already voted to go dry for the next two years.

A former member of the Boise City Council, Kopke is impressed with the university and the people within it.

"I always thought the University of Idaho was everything a university should be. There are more people and more buildings than there were when I was an undergraduate, but I still think the University feels exactly as it did back then. People here are interested in what others are doing and they care about each other," said Kopke.

There have been, and will continue to be, many changes on the campus and within the Greek System. Kopke says chapter members at the Beta house have accepted the challenges that lie before them.

"People's attitudes haven't really changed over the past four decades. There's a close knit student-faculty community. The spirit of this living group and the camaraderie within it hasn't changed since I was here, except I think now there are better individuals living in this house than there were before," says Kopke who graduated from the UI in 1954 with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Kopke said he returned to Moscow to stay with the Betas because his college experience was one of the most important things in his life and, "Beta was a major part of that experience. I want to extend a little humor to the Betas and to the campus. I hope to offer a sense of perspective on the issues surround-



Photo by Anne Drobish
Fred Kopke has moved back into the fraternity house he called home when he was an undergraduate student here at the University of Idaho.

ing this campus and make people laugh a little more."

At a Greek forum in October, fraternity leaders agreed live-in advisors should be a part of the system reform happening on campus. The Betas are the first fraternity to follow through with this agreement. Kopke says he is unsure as to how long he will be staying with the Betas.

"Beta always had a tradition of having a live-in house mother to enhance the social skills of the members. If the Betas choose to have a traditional house mother, I would yield my position as house mother, father goose, and/or alumnae advisor to her," Kopke said.

Kopke is extremely positive about the Greek System and what it offers to students. "I'm all for Beta and for people living together in this type of an environment.

There's no experience like this and I want the people here to continue to have the experiences being Beta, or a Greek in general, offers students. I had independent friends when I was here on campus, but I think the tendency there, unless one is very outgoing and gregarious, is to be a loner," said Kopke.

Kopke believes students could still earn credits without the Greek System, but they would miss out on much more important things, such as the lifelong friendships that are created.

He has been accused of being a booster by many and claims he is just that.

"The Greek System fosters lessons of learning to deal with all kinds of people. That's a valuable lesson that I'm not sure could be learned as well any place else," Kopke said.

Student Union name resolved

LaNae Quast
Page Design Manager

In the process of making changes, anyone is going to stumble and according to David Mucci, Student Union director, attempting to change the name of the Student Union Building was a mis-step.

Mucci announced at the pre-session of the Feb. 2 ASUI Senate Meeting that while the Union Board will continue to implement proposed changes, they will not change the name to Idaho Union. The new logo design will remain the same, except "Student" will replace "Idaho."

The announcement follows a semester of debate and misunderstanding, according to Mucci. He believes early opposition from Argonaut editorials contributed to the name's failure.

"We never had a chance to recover," Mucci said.

Mucci said in some ways he liked the controversy. It showed the student body had feelings of "ownership, and tradition, this is our building."

In the end, the name does not concern him

as much as the renovations to the building and a commitment to create a "citizenship lab."

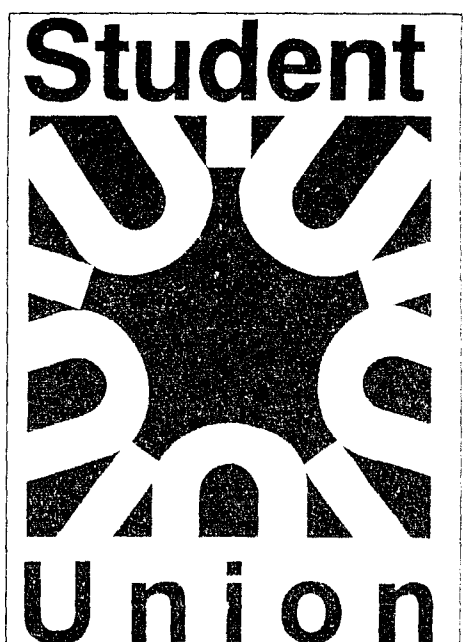
"I'm starting to feel like Frankenstein in this experiment. The thing is dead," Mucci said.

Mucci asked the Senate to put the conflict over the name behind them and support proposed renovations to the building and its programs. The Student Union is more than a building, Mucci said.

Mucci plans to develop and promote employment and volunteer services and campus traditions such as Homecoming and Family Weekend. He also wants to strengthen and develop leadership programs, student organizations services, ASUI Productions, art and other exhibitions.

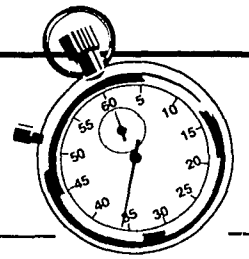
Mucci reminded the Senate that the decisions and changes came from the students on the Union Board. While some felt he was "lording over the Union Board and hiding from the Senate" he reminded the Senate to look at the personalities of the Union Board and especially the strong leadership of Robyn Gentry, Union Board Chair.

"If anyone has been lorded over, it's been me," Mucci said.



The new logo for the Student Union Building will be appearing soon

News Briefs



Forester offers advice on public relations

Delmar Jaquish, retired deputy director of Public Information and Involvement of the National Headquarters of the U.S. Forest Service, will be presenting a four-part seminar on public relations. This series started yesterday in Forestry 10 at 7 p.m. This series is entitled "The Public-Involvement and Relations." The other seminar sessions will be held Feb. 10, Feb. 17 and March 3, all starting at 7 p.m.

Greek leadership to meet in SUB Saturday

The Order of Omega Greek Leadership Conference will be held Saturday in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This annual conference will feature presentations on current issues facing University of Idaho Greeks.

Kartedo program on Enrichment agenda

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program offers a martial arts course titled Kartedo Doshinkan. The course will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Feb. 2 through April 29 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The location of the class will be 525 S. Main in downtown Moscow.

Karatedo Doshinkan emphasizes growth in personal potential, health, fitness, concentra-

tion and personal defense. The goal is to become a more confident and healthy individual through a wide range of movements that increase relaxation, flexibility and full range of motion. For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Flag t-shirts to be on sale at Saturday event

The now famous t-shirts displaying flags of nations from around the globe will be sold by the Students' International Association this Saturday at the Afternoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine in the SUB Ballroom. Shirts cost \$10.

Elderhostel opens new position to seniors

The University of Idaho's Elderhostel 1994 is looking for a senior citizen to work as an on-site liaison during the week of July 24-30. This person filling the position will have an opportunity to participate in the Moscow program at no charge and will receive free tuition to another Elderhostel program anywhere in the U.S.

Applicants must be at least 60-years-old, local residents and familiar with Elderhostel. Job responsibilities include acting as an on-site contact, assisting with instructor needs, answering participants' questions and coordinating with Elderhostel Program Adviser Donna Germer. For more information, contact Germer at UI Conference Services at 885-6876.

Automotive class to be offered to help cut costs

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a basic automotive course. The program offers students a chance to learn to save expensive repair bills. The class will meet Sundays from Feb. 6-27 from 3-5 p.m. at Automotive Maintenance Specialists in Moscow. For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Country western dance style part of new class

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a Country Western Pattern Dance class. Learn to identify different dances to the correct music and do short sequences to basic dances. Classes will be Wednesdays, Feb. 2-16 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds. For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Idaho women needed for D.C. conference

Sponsors of the 1994 "Women as Leaders" program to be held in Washington, D.C., scheduled for May 16-28, are seeking women from the University of Idaho. The program is looking for 200 college and university women from the U.S. Interested women students can call 1-800-486-8921 for more information on availability of applications. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

Guitar picking class offered through April

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a fingerpicking guitar course. Learn beginning techniques, chords, then experience ethnic guitar styles. The class will meet Mondays through April 4 from 7-8:30 p.m. To register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Environmental Ed club seeks UI ugly cups

Within student's cabinets, an ugly neglected cup may be hidden. Students can help reduce the use of disposable drinking containers at the University of Idaho by donating their ugly cups. The Environmental Education Club will award the previous owner of the most visually disturbing cup on campus with a new beverage container. Students can take their ugly cups to the ASUI office (Attn: Env. Ed.) with their name and phone number attached by Feb. 25. Contact Jessica at 883-1830.

Women's rugby club looks for new players

The University of Idaho women's rugby club is looking for new players.

The club meets and practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Combat Room in Memorial Gym at 6 p.m. For more information call Sig at 883-0152.

Desktop publishing part of new programs

The Enrichment Program is offering two Desktop Publishing courses in February.

Desktop Publishing with PageMaker, IBM version, will be Tuesdays starting today through Feb. 22 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Admin 225. Desktop Publishing with WordPerfect 6.0 will be Wednesdays from Feb. 9 through March 2 from 6-9 p.m. in Education 203.

For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

GSA to meet Feb. 7 in SUB Gold Room

The University of Idaho Graduate Student Association will meet Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building Gold Room.

Department representatives are required to attend and all graduate students are encouraged to as well.

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<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Pastor: Gordon L. Braun Campus Minister; Kim Williams Worship...8 & 10:30 AM Sunday School...9:15 AM For Van Ride Call 882-3915 by 9 AM</p>	<p>Seventh Day Adventist Church Sponsor or KGTS 95.3 FM 1015 West C St. Moscow Saturday Services Sabbath School 10:50 AM Worship 9:30 AM Friday ACF University Student Fellowship 6:30 PM <small>For more information call 882-8536 24hrs</small></p>	<p>Grace Baptist Church Sunday College and Career Study 9:30 AM Worship Hour 10:45 AM Family Hour 6:00 PM Wednesday Prayer - 7 PM AWANA 6:30, 8:00 Youth Ministry 233 E. 6th St. Moscow</p>	<p>Christian Science Church • Student Meetings: 5:00 PM Campus Christian Center • Church Services: Sunday 10:30 AM & Wednesdays at 7:30 PM 3rd & Mtnview • Christian Science Reading Room M-F 12PM - 4PM 518 S. Main 882-8848</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center SW 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-3545 <i>"A Church Where Everyone Is Important"</i> Sunday: Christian Education Classes - 7 PM Worship - 10:30 AM Wednesday Worship - 7 PM Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship - 7 PM <small>SUNDAY VAN SCHEDULE 9:55am - North SUB Entrance 10:00am - Theophilus Tower</small></p>

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Minor caught with bottle of vodka in hand

Shari Ireton
Staff Writer

It was a quiet week crime wise on
the University of Idaho campus.

Gregory James Patton of the Delta
Chi fraternity was cited in front of his
fraternity for minor in possession. Lt.
Jake Kershnik said Patton was carry-
ing a bottle of vodka and a bottle of
Triple Sec.

Also, a UI student is accused of
altering a parking permit last Friday.
Kershnik said the numbers on the
permit were altered and the permit is

believed to be one that is lost or
stolen. The case is still under investi-
gation.

Editor's Note: The crimes noted
in this section of the Argonaut,
Crime Stats, are only those report-
ed to Campus Police officials.

There are other crimes occurring
on campus that are going unreport-
ed. It is the student's responsibility
to report the crimes which occur.

If you or anyone you know has
been or is the victim of a crime,
please notify the Campus Police.

Crime
Stats



Minor Possession	1
Altered Parking Permit	1

New senator prospects chosen by Marble

**Murray and
Cvancara chosen to
fill empty ASUI sen-
ate seats, will be
voted on next week**

J. Richard Rock
Staff Writer

ASUI President John Marble has
announced his choices for the two
vacant ASUI senate seats.

Bills appointing Kathy Cvancara
and Danielle Murray were both sent
to the Government Operations and
Appointments committee on
Wednesday for review.

Cvancara, a sophomore majoring in
Dietetics, says she is excited to start
working with the other senators and
will "listen with open ears and
approach everything with an open
mind."

"Most importantly I am ready to
start with a positive attitude," said
Cvancara.

Cvancara (pronounced with a silent
"C") is most interested in working to
improve the participation of students
in community projects. "We, stu-
dents and student groups, give a lot
of money to organizations like the
Wishing Star Foundation, but are we
working with people," asked
Cvancara who is formerly from
French Hall and Steele House but

now lives off-campus.

Marble said of his appointment, "I
was really impressed with Kathy's
background. She has a lot of experi-
ence with State and national offices."

Vice President Allison Lindholm
commented, "She is highly qualified
and one of the best candidates that
applied for the position. I have
worked with her before and look for-
ward to working with her in the
future."

Cvancara, who has a history of
activity in FFA (Future Farmers of
America), has been a chapter presi-
dent, state secretary, and district sec-



Danielle Murray

retary for the organization.

Murray, Marble's choice for the
second vacant seat, currently serves
in the ASUI as the Student Issues
Board Chair. Marble says Murray
distinguished herself in this position
last Fall when she took over.
"Danielle's involvement in the ASUI
has been exemplary since taking over
SIB chair and running the elections
on such short notice," said Marble
who explained that due to a change in
the rules and regulations Murray had
less time to prepare for the elections
than is typical.

Murray, who is a senior majoring in
public relations, has been at the
University of Idaho for two years. "I
want to work with the State
Legislature to find the best possible
scenario for both students and the
University," said Murray who has
developed contacts throughout the
state as SIB chair including the
Attorney Generals office, state legis-
lators, and many of the candidates
running for office in Idaho.

Murray also plans to work with the
ASUI's new committee which is
looking into different aspects of safe-
ty on campus including additional
lighting, emergency call boxes, and
pruning of trees and bushes to make
students feel safer on campus.

"Campus safety is also an important
issue. The first step, however, is to
discern how big the problem is.
Research, research, research. That is
the key." Seventeen people applied
for the two seats which were vacated
after Lindholm was elevated to the



Kathy Cvancara

position of Vice President and Cade
King resigned after being elected
President of Delta Chi fraternity.

Marble was looking for a combina-
tion of new blood and proven leader-
ship experience when deciding who
to choose for the positions.

"It was not an easy decision, it
never is," said Marble, "There were
so many qualified applicants, but I
feel very confident in both Kathy and
Danielle's abilities."

The two senate designees will now
be interviewed by the GOA commit-
tee and probably voted on at the next
senate meeting.

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Student Tax Guide '94



Tim Helmke
News Editor

Someone once said that there are only two things that people *have* to do in their lives, die and pay taxes. As the April 15th deadline rapidly approaches to file 1993 tax forms to the Internal Revenue Service, the *Argonaut* is planning a special series to help University of Idaho students survive the "taxing" experience. This series will offer students information on how to get their taxes done as well as who in town or on-campus can help. "Student Tax Guide '94" will delve into those areas of taxes

which most people hate to do deal with but always end up having to go through. The process of filing taxes will be made simple through the guides the *Argonaut* will provide. This series is being run as a need for simplifying the tax process for students has become vital. The *Argonaut* is running this series through February 25 to help students make it step-by-step through the filing of their tax forms. The series will start out to test to see where students are in relations to their tax forms and take them through the final stages to send their forms to the IRS as mid-April approaches quickly.

Clarification on Shark Athletic Club

The advertisement on page five from the Shark Athletic Club is the response to a two-part investigation the *Argonaut* did concerning the club. The fitness club was investigated by the *Argonaut* after several University of Idaho students came forward with complaints and ethical problems. These students were both former employees as well as customers. The two stories ran January 21 and January 28 after the *Argonaut* looked into the allegations made by these people. The Shark Athletic Club was contacted prior to the printing of these stories and comment was declined. The information in the advertisement is truthful and the *Argonaut* apologizes if any errors were present in these stories.

Residence halls get social

Alissa L. Beier
Staff Writer

The start of a new semester always brings with it the beginning of new social activities. For those students living in the resident halls this semester, an upcoming full schedule of social functions is ahead. Hall elections for each dorm have just taken place. Positions such as presidents, vice presidents and social chairs were chosen to plan and guide the spring semester's upcoming events. Among those, the largest social event nearing the residence halls, and the campus as a whole is Winter Week. It begins on Feb. 8 and continues through Saturday. A series of different activities involving the entire campus will take place; the first of which will be the Talent Show on Feb. 8. It will be held in the SUB Borah Theater from 8-11 p.m. Any talent can be performed and participation is open to everyone. On Wednesday there will be a "Dive In" movie at the swimming pool at the Physical Education building. Two movies will be shown; at 7 p.m., *Creature From the Black Lagoon*, and at 9 p.m., *Jaws*. The following night Casino Night will take place in the SUB Silver and Gold rooms from 8-10 p.m. For those in residence halls, there will be a Mocktail party on Friday in Wallace Cafeteria. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. until game time and students will be escorted by University of Idaho pep band members to the Kibbie Dome.

On Saturday three events will take place for the closing of Winter Week. From 1-5 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, Olympic Day will be held. Students can walk in and play any sport they choose in different teams. No sign up beforehand is necessary. No street shoes, please. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., also in Memorial Gym, will be an Orienteering session. Students will be given degrees of directions and will set out to navigate themselves around campus. Please bring your own compass. The event concluding Winter Week will be the Valentine's Dance. The non-alcoholic function will be held from 8-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Dress is casual or semi-formal. Students bringing candy will be able to donate it to the Moscow Food Bank. Toward mid-semester the Executive Ball will take place for all executive board members of the residence halls. The ball will take place on March 5 in the Gault/Upham party room, and dress is semi-formal. Finally, on April 16 the Awards Banquet will be held for all residence hall residents wishing to elect someone for a specific award. Keynote speakers will appear and awards such as Freshman and Freshwoman of the Year as well as Hall of the Year will be presented. Throughout the duration of all these activities, intramural sports will be taking place. Games from basketball to wallyball occur in the evenings and there is still time for those who haven't signed up to do so.



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Photo by Taran Mills
Brinda Mahadevan, a PhD. candidate in Bacteriology at the UI, instructs children in dance as they prepare for the International Afternoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine in the SUB Ballroom.

Grand Opening!

Johnnies Las Hadas is having their Grand Opening, **Friday, February 4th**

Come join us on our Grand Night of Celebration! We want you to help us break in the Newly remodeled restaurant. You will enjoy the warm atmosphere and friendly service along with the affordable prices. Your Hosts, Rigoberto and Silvia Correa are looking forward to answering any questions you may have. Please join us for a real authentic taste of Mexico!

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Shark Club,

managed by a national marketing company as of January 4, 1994, has paid for this opportunity to clarify the articles written by the *Argonaut*.

For those members who took advantage of our special memberships prior to January 3, 1994, we apologize for the delay of our opening. In Shark Club's constant attempts to bring the community the best equipped health facility, we chose to delay the opening until the majority requirements of our customers were met.

We would like to point out that all members sold during the "pre-sale" have had their memberships extended to equal the time the facility was not opened — no member has paid for time they have not been able to use.

Shark Club management and staff prides themselves in providing the best workout equipment and fitness training on the Palouse, and look forward to serving the community for years to come.

We would like to invite all residents and students of Moscow and Pullman to stop by the Shark Club for a free trial membership, and hope the *Argonaut*, in its effort to keep residents informed, tells the Palouse area of the hundreds of people who are grateful of the facility and its benefits.

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Professor injured in skiing accident

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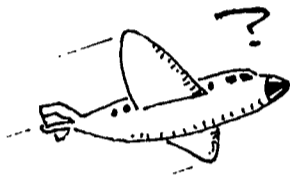
Edward "Oz" Garton was skiing at Sliver Mountain Ski Resort in Kellogg, Idaho, with his son when he slid into a tree. Garton was flown on Lifebird to Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash. where he remains in critical condition.

Co-worker John Ratti, said "Oz

is one of our best professors. He is extremely dedicated and we are anxious to have him back. He works with both graduate and undergraduate students."

Garton suffered from extensive injuries to his kidneys and liver, a few broken ribs and a trauma to the head. Ratti said Garton has shown that he has his long term memory and does not suffer from paralysis.

Coming Soon...



'94 Hydro contest opens up

Tim Helmke
News Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.- The 1994 Hydro Power Contest provides students throughout North America with an opportunity to demonstrate their engineering prowess, ingenuity and mechanical skills while competing for recognition and thousands of dollars worth of scholarships, cash and prizes.

The hydro power contest challenges students to demonstrate their ability to design and build a device that converts the gravity potential of water into mechanical power.

College and university students and other interested individuals, are invited to enter the 1994 Hydro Power Contest, which is being sponsored by 37 companies, utilities and government organizations in the United States and Canada with ties to hydro power. The contest will be held during HydroVision '94 in Phoenix, Ariz., August 16-19.

To participate in the competition,

contestants are required to construct a device that converts the gravity potential of water into mechanical power. Competitors can either design a device producing maximum power or maximum efficiency. The mechanical power will be measured by the time, in seconds, it takes to lift a weight a fixed distance. The turbine design that lifts the weight in the shortest period of time wins. In the efficiency competition, the turbine that displaces the least amount of water to move the weight wins. A panel of industry experts will monitor and judge all entries.

The contest offers six categories of competition — five time divisions and one efficiency division.

Winners in each category will win cash plus a Hewlett-Packard scientific calculator and other prizes. Top winners in the two Student Divisions also will be eligible for scholarship funds. To enter a Student Division, an individual must be a student in the Fall of 1994.

Contestants took home more than \$20,000 worth of cash and prizes from the 1993 Hydro Power Contest, held in Nashville, Tenn. A civil engineering student from the University of Missouri-Rolla won first place in the undergraduate student division.

The contest is to stimulate and broaden interest in hydropower as a clean, renewable and environmentally sound way of generating electricity.

More than 90 percent of North America's renewable electricity comes from hydro plants totaling more than 140,000 megawatts of capacity. Hydro contributes about 13 percent of all electricity generated in the U.S. and more than 60 percent of all electricity in Canada.

Both individual and team entries are welcome.

For more information, contact Laura Smith-Boggle, Hydro Power Contest Coordinator, 410 Archibald Street, Kansas City, Mo., 64111; phone: (816) 931-1311; and fax: (816) 931-2015.



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'Change is good'

The exploding controversy was ignited by a simple need to make the University of Idaho's Student Union Building more than a just a building, but a *program* that promotes and stimulates the college community.

The fuse was a simple need to create an appealing graphic in a world of visual communication where style and instantaneous recognition is paramount to success.

The match was a simple name change designed to help promote the concept of a larger whole.

The explosion came from the students protesting the loss of their name, with an 86 percent "no" becoming the brightest flame.

Within the ensuing smoke cloud of controversy, most of the proposed changes to the Student Union Building were lost behind the black vapor.

And that is unfortunate.

Because David Mucci, director of the student union, among others, have been working extremely hard to improve the facility with the benefit of the students at the foremost of his mind.

Admittedly, the current SUB, with its past logo consisting of a lower case "student union" tilted forward at a 45 degree angle is, or rather *was*, woefully inadequate. While most students could not recognize the details of the problem, they knew they were missing out on something in their building.

Mucci has expressed the positive aspects of the powerful reactions to the name change. He attributed those feelings to a student body who held feelings of ownership, tradition and most importantly, that they care about the facility — something that would be encouraging to a college union director, despite the negative connotations. In reality, the opposition can be seen as a foundation for future support.

And rightly so. Some of changes currently being implemented and examined will truly improve the facility, and deserve the students' positive support, which has a tendency to be lost behind the volumes of negative criticism.

Some of the changes, such as a food court taking over the area now occupied by the Vandal Cafe, will not only give students a greater choice of meals, but offer a more stimulating environment. Other renovating ideas, such as moving the copy center upstairs, and relocating the Outdoor Program to the old, blue ROTC building outside the SUB will help maximize student use. Other changes include an international ballroom, an art gallery and a performance center that will help connect artistic experiences.

The opportunity for positive change abounds — and it's going to happen. The fire's out, it's still the Student Union and now is the time to recognize the possibilities.

—Chris Miller



War on drugs or civil rights?

The War on Drugs is more accurately a war on Civil Rights. In an effort to curb crimes related to the drug trade, the United States Government has neglected their duty to the Bill of Rights and, in so doing, is encouraging the creation of a husky police state.

A magazine devoted to promoting classical individual liberties, speaks of the relationship between the War on Drugs and growing disregard for personal freedoms in its article "Casualties of War" by Steven B. Duke and Albert C. Gross.

For instance, on June 29, 1991, Tracy White of Las Angeles, California was awakened by a diversionary grenade set off in a trash can outside. Police dressed in black (not ninjas from a Bruce Lee bomb, but servants of the state) crashed through her windows and pinned White's sister and 12-year-old daughter behind a door. When the child tried to squirm free she was met by the barrel of a pistol snuggling against her head. In horror the youngster urinated on herself. The police, it seemed, had been searching for Tracy's cousin, a reputed gang member who neither lived at this address or was there at the time.



Commentary
Ted Burton

In another instance, an international traveler who was suspected of smuggling drugs in a swallowed balloon, was seized, strip-searched, and for 18 hours was held hostage until she defecated into a trash can.

This type of outlandish license given to drug enforcement officials means not only permission to torment children and foreigners but is also a year-round pass to that magic land of racially prompted harassment.

For example, in 1989, 75 percent of those stopped by drug police within the Memphis Airport were black. Strangely enough, only 4 percent of this airport's patrons match this description.

Our persons and possessions may now be searched with nothing but "reasonable suspicion." The DEA has been known to identify every

possible behavior as one warranting a search. In airports, both purchasing a round-trip and a one-way ticket have been prompts for these searches. Those traveling alone have been considered suspicious, as have those traveling with a partner.

Most of us still believe that our homes are safe from search and seizure unless accompanied by a warrant, but in many instances police don't even bother to acquire one in drug related cases. (Even if they do, warrants are easily attained: Just the word of an anonymous informer is sufficient.)

They need not worry about lawsuits when they confine their invasions to poor members of minority groups. However, even when these cases are taken to court, such

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Where potbelly men think they're kings

In America the potbellied man is king. I don't remember where I heard this, but it is amazingly close to the truth. For it to become a fully truthful, 100 percent believable statement it must read: In American the potbellied man thinks he is king.

Although this species is apparent in many other parts of the world, the American potbellied man has unique qualities which make it different and unlike any other potbelly.

Not only do they fancy themselves as higher creatures than other potbellies (especially the boorish type), they consider themselves the most informed and intelligent creatures on earth.

The American potbellied man has evolved into two distinct species.

The species was first apparent near the founding time of our country, but today is more prevalent.

As Americans moved west-



I Think... Huh?
Katé Lyons-Holestine

ward, the potbellied man followed. He was forced to adapt to the new environment, much like the rest of society, but took his own twists down the evolutionary trail.

Today, we can compare the two potbellies and discover many differences and similarities. The two may be distinguished by appearance only, but there are other factors involved in separating the two.

The Northwestern breed can commonly be seen wearing one of two different ensembles. The rougher of the two Northwestern

types of potbellies is often seen wearing steel-toed work boots with leather lacing, heavy flannel work shirts in vibrant plaids, faded Levi's (which never seem to stay up even when belted) and matching hunters' orange sweat-shirts and insulated caps. The other Northwestern type seems to fancy clothing from Army/Navy outlets.

The Eastern breed is generally seen in short sleeved dress shirts with wide striped polyester ties and a white pocket protector, polyester pants (of brilliant colors and vinyl saddle shoes).

The similarities between potbellies occur in the environment the potbellies appear to frequent and the social attitudes they portray — even though they are separated geographically.

In social settings, potbellies attempt to demonstrate their intelligence vocally. There are very few subjects of discussion the two potbellies aren't able to comment on including: computers, football, basketball, mechanics, hunting, military, money, sex and the proper way to do everything.

Many potbellies in selected areas find it impossible to convey messages without stating double- and triple- negatives or including at least two curse words per sentence.

Along with these common social displays, are the activities most potbellies save to share with their close friends. Potbellies are famous for their

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Eastern Strain



Letters to the Editor

Regulation kills timber jobs

Facts never speak for themselves. In Wade Gruhl's timber impact argument (*Argonaut* 2-1) his imbedded theories are flawed. Yes, technology caused a 20 percent decline in forest industry job/log ratios since 1978, but his inference that environmental constraints don't cause job losses is a non sequitur. In 1991, harvests were from old timber sales that predate the environmental crunch. New federal timber sales volumes are down phenomenally and most of the decline can be traced directly to new environmental restrictions. In the Wallowa-Whitman, a typical national forest in northeast Oregon, recent environmental appeals and regulations dropped their timber sales 89 percent from a 1990 sustained-yield target of 141 million board feet year to 16 million board feet actually sold last year.

Even using the most technologically current job/log ratio, this reduction will eliminate 13 percent of total employment from three northeast, Oregon counties. Gruhl should explain his theories to these 1900-plus displaced timber workers. One mill town that is losing 70 percent of its employment base would admire the irony.

His export theory is equally simplistic. Banning log exports should increase mill jobs, but would also eliminate as many woods, transportation and port jobs.

The only Idaho analysis estimated that a log export ban would cause a small net job loss.

It isn't productive to deny or hide the significant environmental regulation costs being imposed on a few traditional western lifestyles. Society must explicitly study the range of trade-offs between the two extremes of pristine forests and coast to mountain to tree farms as we seek some rational middle ground.

—Charley McKetta
Forest Resources Economist

Grow marijuana to protest laws

In 1986 I was imprisoned for growing marijuana. It was then I became aware that drug laws are more harmful than drug use. Those who lament the harm of drug use forget the greater harm of drug wars. Americans are harmed by drug criminalization in three ways.

First, the Department of Justice reports that annually over 30,000 Americans were imprisoned for drug offenses.

Second, if every year the drug warriors imprison one percent of drug users, then annually 3,000,000 Americans are at risk for being imprisoned for their drug use.

Third, if one half percent of Americans think the drug war is wrong, then annually 1,500,000 non-vested Americans believe their taxes should not be used to punish drug users.

Annually less than 20,000 Americans are harmed by drug

use. Thus, the drug war harms 250 Americans in order to keep one drug user from harm.

Since my imprisonment, I learned that in order to change drug laws, I need the help of others who feel the same.

Before being imprisoned, I grew marijuana by myself because I did not want to be associated with the violent groups which currently sell drugs. I saw growing marijuana as a peaceful way to protest drug wars and the drug violence they cause.

Although I went to prison for expressing my protest, I could not imagine a more peaceful revolution than 5,000,000 Americans openly growing marijuana in order to stop drug wars.

Such a scene would present Washington, D.C. with a mass civil disobedience which, like burning draft cards in the 1960's, would galvanize the American people and show the government the strength of our will.

Historically, if laws were changed, then people had to act.

—Donald "Duck" Bokor

Vandal fans' behavior rude

We have spent many enjoyable evenings watching Vandal basketball in the Kibbie Dome, but Saturday night's game against Northern Arizona was not.

While our players fought their way to a difficult win, some fans were displaying behavior which was offensive and radically insensitive.

On numerous occasions, Vandal fans ridiculed an African-American NAU player by repeatedly chanting "Buckwheat... Buckwheat... Buckwheat."

This was a demeaning insult to a talented athlete.

We have recently celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in an effort to create a community which respects the worth and protects the dignity of all persons.

It is evident that much important work remains to be done.

—Bruce Pitman
—Kathy Pitman

DRUGS

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unconstitutional searches have been upheld.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a search conducted in "good faith" need not be remedied.

So is this mockery of Civil Rights worth the number of drug dealers captured as a result?

Considering that most of the violent crimes associated with drug abuse might be prevented if said trade was legalized, I'm convinced otherwise.

So why are children force-fed expensive anti-drug propaganda through programs like DARE and others? Studies (such as one report-

Why is smoking marijuana (which produces nothing more violent than a desire to let yourself fully notice your surroundings) condemned and punished?

ed by the *Moscow Pullman Daily News*) show that these silly activities don't work.

Why is smoking marijuana (which produces nothing more violent than a desire to let yourself fully notice your surroundings) condemned and punished? Why are

pot dealers imprisoned while date rapists continue to play high school sports?

Why is the right to control the chemicals that enter one's body considered less important than controlling the words that leave?

I'm sure someone must know.

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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Letters to the Editor

ASUI does more than most think

Mr. Brian Kirby's letter to the editor in the Feb. 1 issue of the *Argonaut* came as somewhat of a shock. I feel it is only fitting for me to clarify some of the points he raised, especially the title, "ASUI ineffective, why vote?"

Mr. Kirby is obviously frustrated with the way things are run in the ASUI, and perhaps from his base of information he is right. Yet he doesn't see some of the things that the ASUI is doing right. For example, lobbying efforts of the ASUI have saved the work study program, and have the potential this year to quadruple the funds for work study for fiscal year 1995. How about the candlelight march that assembled one of the largest groups of students for a common cause in the history of this university. OR, the working *with* (not for) the administration to make the first significant changes to the SUB since it was built.

I would like to remind Mr. Kirby of a very simple fact that most fail to see: Did it ever occur to anyone that it would be much easier for the Union Board to just roll over and call it the SUB. How about the senate which will probably have the final say on the idea of the name change? Believe me Mr. Kirby, it would be much easier to just call it the SUB.

So why do we persist? We work and see everyday the vision and the ideas that are within the building. We have been privy to information that most students haven't. Not because the information is

secret, but because it is hard to relay this idea, it is more than a name change. It takes time to see this, and unless you are truly "familiar" it is almost impossible to amply describe.

As a point of information, the name has not yet been changed. The board of regents and the president of the university must ratify the change. This can only be done with the consensus of the people who most frequently associate or use the building — students.

I do hope that you come and discuss your concerns with me. I have office hours that I keep every week. And lastly... I offer every student a guarantee: I will attempt to resolve the name change and put this to rest ASAP. The temporary change has had enough trial time and it's high noon for a vote of the senate.

P.S. If I am so ineffective, then why am I taking the time to answer your letter? Furthermore, I challenge you to find a realistic way to increase voter turnout. I'm all ears.

—Sean M. Wilson
ASUI Senator

'Christianity' not Jesus' religion

The letters on Christianity and the Bible from Zeke Abdul and John Bane (Feb. 1) were very revealing. Mr. Bane's was filled with hate and misinformation. Mr. Abdul's was essentially correct.

Jesus of Nazareth was born a Jew, he lived a Jew, and he died a Jew. He did not start a new religion; he never founded, let alone even saw, a Christian church or a

Mormon temple. And he never claimed to be God. Whether or not he claimed to be the Messiah (Christ in Greek), he certainly did not fulfill the requirements as revealed in the Hebrew Bible.

Although Jesus had some followers, soon after he was killed, people like Paul claimed that they had a direct divine mission from him to establish a new form of the Jewish religion. This grew into a religion that had nothing to do with the religion of Jesus. The early Christians began even back then the persecution of Jews. But bashing Jews wasn't enough for the Christians; they persecuted each other, too. For centuries the holy warfare continued, culminating in the Thirty Years War from 1618-1648.

The Founding Fathers of the United States knew all about the Bible and the Christian religion. That is why they in their wisdom established a secular humanist republic, not a Christian dictatorship with a king or a pope as its head, as was the rule in Europe. George Washington had these words included in the treaty with Tripoli, a Muslim state: "The government of the United States is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion."

Unlike Mr. Bane, the Founding Fathers knew the Bible as well as their history. Thomas Jefferson repeatedly referred to it as "a dunghill wherein are buried a few diamonds." And after reading the venomous letter of John Bane, many of us will agree with Jefferson that "Christianity is the most perverted system that ever shone on man."

—Ralph Nielsen



Western Strain

BELLIES

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disgusting bodily functions. Often times, they have been observed asking someone to "pull their finger." I haven't yet figured out the thrill behind this trick, but the outcome is usually rank and disturbing.

They also delight in social contests to see who can belch the longest and loudest, who can spit the farthest and who can produce the best armpit fart.

Potbellies frequent local haunts where the lighting is dark, so as not to harm their light skin and noise levels are high, so they blend with the

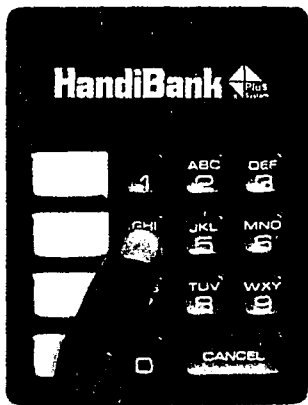
crowd easily.

When in public, the two display two completely separate behaviors.

The Northwestern potbelly prefers cheap beer from cans, while the Eastern breed chooses expensive dark beers by the pitcher.

The true potbellies do have some social redeeming qualities (or the species would have died out or been killed to the point of extinction long ago) but we're still searching for those qualities which make the potbelly valuable in our society.

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• Poetry •

Sparrowgrass awards for poetry

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring a new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" contest. Entrants are limited to one poem of twenty lines or less.

Winners will receive cash prizes (the grand prize being \$500), as well as consideration for the Fall 1994 edition of Poetic Voices of America, the hard cover anthology published by Sparrowgrass Poetry.

Send your entry to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. C, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV, 26175. The contest closes March 31, 1994, but the Forum encourages early submittal.

\$12,000 in poetry prizes offered

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest in March 31, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter send only one original poem, any subject and style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Conridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-YD, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poets name and address should appear on the top of the page.



• Photos •

Photo models sought for contest

Entries are being sought for young college women to participate in the 1994 Miss National College Photo Model contest.

Entrants must currently be enrolled and attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis, between the ages of 18 and 26, single with no children and must never have committed a felony.

For an application and information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to S. Peterson, National College Director, 5400 W. Cheyenne #1098, Las Vegas, Nev., 89109.

Cabaret comes to Beasley Colliseum



Master of Ceremonies and the Kit Kat Girls from Cabaret are being brought to the stage at Beasley Colliseum by the Festival Dance and Performing Arts Company Monday night at 7p.m.

Mark McReynolds Contributing Writer

On Monday, Feb. 7, the University of Idaho Festival Dance and Performing Arts will sponsor a 3D Productions performance of the Broadway hit musical, *Cabaret*.

The production, which is the first national touring production of *Cabaret* to be presented in the Inland Northwest, will be performed at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman.

"We sponsor one Broadway show per year," says Joann Muneta, Executive Director of Festival Dance and Performing Arts, "otherwise people have to drive to Spokane, Portland, or Seattle."

Based on *The Berlin Stories*, by Christopher Isherwood, *Cabaret* is placed in the frenzied nightclub scene in Berlin during the Nazi seizure of power.

The bright and brassy song and dance numbers of the Kit Kat showgirls, the lead singer, Sally, and the wickedly charming Master of

Ceremonies' performances are juxtaposed against the increasing impact of Nazism on the day to day lives of the characters.

Their responses include the entire breadth of human emotions—from fear, to anger, to denial, to complicity.

"This musical is fun," says Muneta, "but it is more than fun. It has a powerful dramatic impact."

Cabaret has been honored with the Tony Award for best musical, the New York Drama Critics' Award and the Outer Circle Critics Award.

Cabaret has remained a popular attraction throughout the years.

It's great genius, according to Muneta, is that it continues to be entertaining despite the darkness of the theme.

Muneta said, "I feel that *Cabaret* is an important show. Unfortunately, it is something that is always timely. How do we react in that situation? The average person doesn't know what to do."

In this sense, *Cabaret* moves beyond a simple musical theater production, and informs us, in some meaningful way, of the nature of the human condition.

"It has an important message presented in a unique way," says Muneta, "and it is immensely entertaining."

While Festival Dance and Performing Arts sponsors only one Broadway production a year, they are responsible for sponsoring seven or eight performing arts productions every year.

Upcoming events include an African dance company (March) and New York City ballet company (April).

The Feb. 7 performance of *Cabaret* will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman, UI Ticket Express in Moscow and Albertson's in Lewiston.

Prices range between \$25 for the first seven rows, \$20 to \$12 for students and adults and \$12 for children.

Open Mike Night draws crowds

Tristan Trotter Staff Writer

Are you a ham? Do you enjoy being cheesy? Fruity? Down-right nutty? Or perhaps you're the plain vanilla type?

Whatever your personality (or pallet, as the case may be) ASUI's Coffeehouse Series has an outlet for your creative energies: Open Mike Night.

This Saturday, February 5, marks the first Open Mike Night of the semester — as well as the first Open Mike that will happen on a Saturday.

It's free. It's fun. And let's face it — those are two words that don't often appear together.

Patty Crow, who organizes the Coffeehouse Series for ASUI Productions, calls Open Mike Nights "casual, but friendly. No one's ever been booted off the stage!"

She says they strive for structure, however, so that everyone who wants to take the stage

has a chance to do so.

This structure is achieved with a first-come, first-serve sign-up process.

Participants are encouraged to get to the Vandal Cafe, the location of the event, by about 7:15 to add their names to the list, which has room for ten acts.

Crow says that Coffeehouse organizers won't turn interested parties away if they arrive later, but she also stresses that "the earlier you come, the more likely you are to get in."

Open Mike Night started two years ago, under the leadership of Jan Proctor, and has become more and more popular as the semesters tick by.

Crow says that even last semester, the first one of the series was very poorly attended, and there were only about five participants.

By the end of the term, the cafe was packed. "It developed a real following," she indicated.

The decision to move the event to Saturdays was made as a result of surveys sent out to the students which revealed a desire for the change.

The music department often holds concerts on Fridays, and Crow wanted to avoid this conflict as well as give music students a chance to show off their talents in the Open Mike forum.

"We are advocates of calculated risks," Crow says. Perhaps that's why Open Mike night has become so popular.

Calculate your own risks, and hopefully you'll decide that the non-threatening, casual, and friendly Open Mike stage isn't one of them.

Join Coffeehouse Series this Saturday, February 5, at 8:00 (that's for audience members; if you're performing, suggested arrival is 7:15) in the Vandal Cafe at the Student Union Building.

Three hour-tour?

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

Sit right back and you'll hear a tale — the tale of a fan club that sounds just too good to be true: the Gilligan's Island Fan Club.

Yes, it does indeed exist. In fact, it was organized in 1965 and then re-established in 1975 — so it's actually been a part of our universe for nearly twenty years.

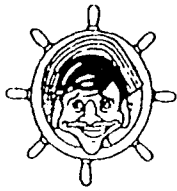
Should this be a clue that Americans may have a little to much time on their hands?

But seriously, if your interest is piqued, 1994 is an excellent time to look into joining this illustrious club, which is based in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Why, you ask, is 1994 such an appropriate year for Gilligan?

Well, it just so happens that the first episode of the famous castaway drama aired on September 26, 1964 — so the Gilligan's Island Fan Club is heartily celebrating the show's 30th year anniversary. Not surprisingly, 1994 is the Year of Gilligan.

New members, after they have sent in their \$15 membership fee, will receive a "Castaways Kit," which includes a subscription to (Gilligan's) *Island News*, a 16-page



newsletter; a t-shirt that proclaims "STUCK ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND," conveniently available in S, M, L, or XL.

There is also a numbered membership/identification card (assuming you'd be willing to admit, let alone advertise, that you're in the club); and a full-colored photo of the original castaways.

Actually, the Gilligan's Island Fan Club boasts quite a following.

There are over a thousand members, and they span the globe — from the U.S. to Canada, England, Australia, Saudi Arabia, France, Turkey, and even Japan.

Added incentive is the Club's commitment to donating \$.50 of each member's fee to the National Make-a-Wish Foundation.

The club urges that you jump on the boat now, while the waters are good for sailing.

The anniversary will be celebrated with the making of a movie starring, ideally, Martin Short as the little buddy, Brian Dennehy as the Skipper, Steve Martin as the Millionaire, Goldie Hawn as his wife, Geena Davis as Ginger, Meg Ryan as Mary Ann and Robert Hays as the Professor.

A musical (which will tour throughout the United States after its debut at the John Houseman Theater in

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WSU celebrates black history

Jennifer Karinen
Contributing Writer

"Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Straight" is the theme for Black History Month at Washington State University.

"Black history has been overlooked and taken for granted here," says task force advisor Frankie Harris. "The goal of the activities is to try to educate and enlighten others and to raise awareness in the Palouse."

The Black History Month Task Force has coordinated activities for the whole month. They have found the community, business and students more helpful and supportive this year than ever before.

"We hope to make an impact on other ethnic groups to show them they can do the same," Harris adds.

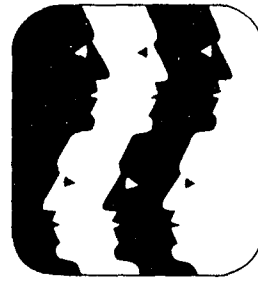
One of the activities planned is a live show featuring T'Keyah Crystal Keymah of FOX TV's *In Living Color*. Admission is free to Keymah's show "Some of My Best Friends."

In the show, Keymah portrays various characters who send out messages about relationships, dreams, aspirations and race. The national merit scholar has performed "Some of My Best Friends" in Chicago, New York and California.

WSU will also present the play, *What About Black Womyn?* by James Chapman, which focuses on the lives of three womyn in a series of conflicts and testimonies. It will be performed later in the month.

The First Annual Gospel Extravaganza will be held in Beasley Coliseum. The production will include mixed gospel choirs, soloist, speakers and theatrical performances.

The ASWSU Films Committee will present *Sarafina!* Staring Whoopi Goldberg the film is based on the Tony Award-nominated Broadway hit.



Events scheduled for Black History Month

Concert," in the CUB Ballroom at 8 p.m.

February 12: The First Annual Gospel Extravaganza will be presented by ACE Production Company from 6-9 p.m. in Beasley Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

February 14: Zeta Phi Beta sorority will be sponsoring the "Dating Game Show" WSU style. The event begins at 7 p.m. in Butch's Den. A donation of \$1 is requested.

February 19: The play *hat About Black Womyn?* by James Chapman will be performed at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall Auditorium.

February 22: The 1994 Ebony Bowl will occur at 7 p.m. in Butch's Den.

February 24: The Second Annual Unity Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the CUB Ballroom.

February 26-27: The Racial Justice Committee will present a two-day conference on Racial Awareness.

February 4-5: ASWSU Films Committee will present *Sarafina!* Showing at the CUB Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. both evenings.

February 8: A live show featuring T'Keyah Crystal Keymah of Fox's *In Living Color*, will be held at the CUB Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

February 9: The Women's Resource Center presents "Frontline: Racism 101." The discussion will be held in the CUB, room 216, at noon.

February 10: WSU students will perform dramatic interpretations and expressions during "Poetic Expression," held at the CUB's Butch's Den at 7 p.m. A \$1 donation is requested.

February 11: The ASWSU Entertainment Committee will sponsor "Jumbalassy in

The ASWSU Entertainment Committee will sponsor "Jumbalassy in Concert," a Caribbean evening of dancing and music with entertainers.

Students join in the celebration and will perform dramatic interpretations and expressions during "Poetic Expression." Zeta Phi Beta sorority will sponsor an evening with the *Dating Game Show* — WSU style.

Near the end of the month, the 1994 Ebony Bowl will be presented.

Participants will compete in teams by answering questions testing their knowledge of black cul-

ture, history, entertainers, personalities, news makers and leaders.

The Second Annual Unity Banquet this year will feature the one man musical play, *Can I Sing for You, Brother?*

Baritone Lewis Tucker plays Joshua Moses Isaiah who sings his way through the tales of family and friends, who he holds as prime examples of how African American Culture can survive by passing down spirituals from generation to generation.

The activities will be concluded with the Racial Justice Committee presenting a two-day conference on Racial Awareness.

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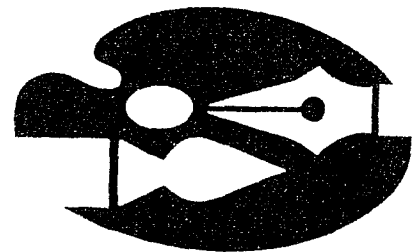
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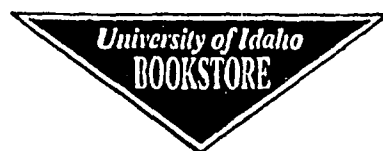
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New York), five new books (including titles like *Gilligan Maynard and Me* and *The Magic Cook Book* ** *Mary Ann's Gilligan's Island Cookbook*) and, of course, a variety of dolls and pinball machines will all also be part of the celebration.

If, understandably, you can't stand not being a member of the Gilligan's Island Fan Club any longer, you can get additional information, photos, etc. by calling President Bob Rankin, at (801) 272-5729, or by writing the club at: The Original Gilligan's Island Fan Club, PO Box 25311, Salt

Lake City, UT, 84125-0311. Don't be left stranded! As the Club advises: "Take Care and Smooth Sailing."



Beachfront Property to perform at LCSC

Therese Ellison
Staff Writer

Students from Sacajawea Jr. High School and Lewiston High School were treated to a clinic with a master teacher Thursday. Jazz choir members had a session with visiting performer Tom Dustman, a Professor of Professional Music at Long Beach City College in Long Beach, Cal.

Dustman, widely respected in his field, frequently acts as an adjudicator at choral competitions and jazz clinics.

Dustman is in Lewiston to perform with his seven-member vocal ensemble group Saturday night as part of Lewis and Clark State College's Artist Series.

The group, *Beachfront Property*, originated under Dustman's direction at Long Beach City College in 1978.

The group's unique sound is showcased through a repertoire ranging from hot jazz, and show tunes, to big band.

The group performs old favorites such as "Cry Me a River," "Embraceable You" and "Sophisticated Lady," a Beach Boys medley.

Beachfront Property also plays T.V. themes such as "Flinstones" and "Sesame Street."

They rely primarily on well-known music.

Occasionally, however, they perform original numbers or other arrangements which display their distinctive style.

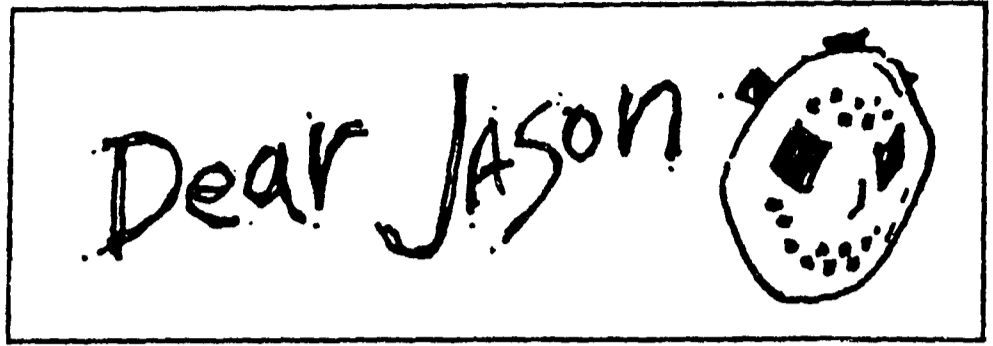
Beachfront Property will perform Saturday night at 8:00 pm at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10.50 for adults, \$7.50 for students and senior citizens.

They are available at the door or at The Combine in Pullman, or Mykelbust's in Moscow.

For more information, call the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History at (208) 799-2243.

Jason un.masks 'womyn'



Dear Jason,

I have been looking for a lover in Moscow or the University of Idaho. Why is it that every girl I meet is here for one reason, to get her Mrs. degree? How do I get past these women?

—Not ready to be Mr.

Well, it seems to Jason that the answer is fairly obvious. For the sake of the slower readers, however, I will expand and explain.

Obviously these Mrs. hounds are nothing but the dregs of society. They have come to college to meet Mr. Right, or at least Mr. Close and they will stop at nothing until they have found their little gold mine.

The problem lies in the fact that these women are draining young men with good staminas. This is hard to believe when there are honest, depraved young men out there like yourself who want no commitment, just a little fun.

By the time these women are done sucking the life and money out of these poor saps, they are far too old for anyone else to want them.

Jason would suggest for you, and your friends, to do the difficult but proper thing.

These nags must be destroyed. There is no other alternative. You

may feel

funny about it at first, but trust me, you'll learn to like it.

If you want to have the fresh meat all to yourself you're going to have to make some sacrifices, human sacrifices. If you make it obvious to the Mrs. crowd why these women are disappearing, Jason would suggest displaying ads in the *Argonaut*. They will get the hint and go to another institution to hunt.

Good luck with your new mission.

Of course Jason condemns violence in any form.

Dear Jason,

I have noticed the sorority girls at UI are a lot nicer than at Washington State. Why can't they lose their attitudes at the state line?

—Hard up at UI

It's gotta be the hair spray. Not only are the girls nicer at the UI, but they don't apply their makeup with power sprayers and have their hair permed and dyed every two weeks. WSU should stop studying the affects of cow flatulence on the ozone and start studying the effects of discharging 17,000 cans of hair spray each and every morning in the greater

Pullman area (which isn't that great).

Jason would have to assume that a secret chemical in the hair spray at WSU not only makes the girls less friendly but also makes them giggle like maniacs at every opportunity.

Of course the downfall to this is many of the girls at UI perpetually look as if they just rolled out of bed and onto their brooms. But hey, they're nice — and that's what really counts isn't it?

Jason would have to suggest finding an in between girl, one who knows what *liberal application of makeup* means and can also carry on an intelligent conversation about something besides those pesky feminine hygiene commercials. Jason wishes you and your male counterparts the best of luck, you'll need it.

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WSU brings Russian poet and Japanese photographer to present their many talents



Russian poet Yevgeny A. Yevtushenko.

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If you want to be a great poet, make sure your name alliterates. For instance, Yevgeny A. Yevtushenko. Not only does his name alliterate, but it contains three iambic feet (sort of).

So what does this mean, you ask? This means that not only is he a great poet, but the greatest Russian poet of our day.

You may have the opportunity to hear Yevtushenko's poetry, because he will be on the Washington State University campus Saturday for an evening of poetry.

Like most great poets, Yevtushenko does not simply write poetry for poetry's sake. It is poetry infused with an insight into the human experience.

According to Birgitta Ingemanson, WSU foreign languages and literature's faculty member, "He is simultaneously funny, biting, tender; a charismatic performer who likes to shake up and shock, as well as to delight the audience, forcing his listeners to re-examine their own lives and values."

In case you missed it, Yevtushenko is considered the greatest Russian poet living today, but he doesn't limit his creative genius to poetry. He has also written short stories, novels and film strips.

Perhaps his most profound non-literary impact, however, has been through his involvement in the Memorial Complex currently being created in Moscow, Russia. The Memorial Complex is dedicated to help the citizens of Russia confront the horrors of Stalinist Russia, and pay homage to those that died.

While this reminds us of Yevtushenko's Russian origins, Ingemanson reminds us that "his poetry transcends its specific roots and reality and incorporates universal human concerns."

Ricardo Sanchez, a faculty member for WSU's Comparative American Cultures and English Departments, will read Yevtushenko's poetry in English for the audience. The reading is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Bryan Hall Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.



Japanese photographer details thirty years of experience

Eikoh Hosoe developed an interest in photography very early. As a boy in Japan, his father, a Shinto priest, introduced him to the art that would become his life.

With his father's camera, he would stroll the streets of his native Tokyo looking for the perfect subject.

Often, he would venture over to Grant Heights, where American servicemen and their families lived. He enjoyed photographing the foreigners and learning English conversation.

In those early days, his inexperience showed — many of his photographs were out of focus or overexposed. One day in 1951, however, he took a photo that would change his life.

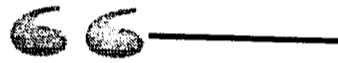
"I felt at the moment of shooting, strangely, that this particular shot would be very good," said Hosoe. He entered it in a Fuji Film Photo Contest, and it won the grand prize in the student division.

The prize money enabled him to purchase a new camera and a used enlarger, and a photographer was born. "That picture made me a photographer," said Hosoe.

The photo of a young American girl is entitled "Poddie-Chan": "chan" meaning "dear" and the first

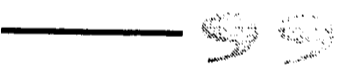
part of the title because Hosoe understood her name to be Poddie. (Now he believes that it may have been Polly or Patty.)

The acclaimed photographer would like to find his subject to thank her. The only information he has, unfortunately, is that she was



I felt at the moment of shooting, strangely, that this particular shot would be very good.

—Eikoh Hosoe
Photographer



the daughter of a serviceman, Sergeant Jaworski, he recalls.

At 7:30 pm on Monday Hosoe will give a lecture on his work at Washington State University's Compton Union Building Auditorium.

A reception will follow at the

Fine Arts Center.

Hosoe is widely regarded as Japan's greatest living photographer, and has collaborated with other great Japanese artists such as author Yukio Mishima and the founder of Butoh Dance Troupe, Tatsumi Hijikata.

Hosoe's collection of landscapes, nudes and composite photographs possess a highly mysterious quality, which is one of his objectives.

"I work for the delicate details in the shadow area. I'm concerned about this area because it is mysterious."

"There is an obscure world in the darkness. I don't feel much for the highlight, but I respect it and treat it so that the whiteness may not seem the whiteness of the paper, but the whiteness of the thing itself," says Hosoe.

The exhibition at WSU, entitled "Eikoh Hosoe: META," was organized by Curatorial Assistance, Los Angeles. The thirty-year retrospective consists of more than 150 photographs in ten different series.

The exhibit will run through Feb. 20 at WSU's Museum of Art. The museum is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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Feb. 9

Wilderness Issues Colloquium
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Reintroduction.
Fish and Wildlife discussion on
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recovery areas
Forestry room 10, 7 p.m.

Feb. 10

(OP) Telemark Instructional Clinic
2-day session: Feb. 10 and Feb. 12
Cost: \$10

Wilderness Issues Colloquium
Topic: Part 3 of Grizzly Bear
Reintroduction.
Environmental groups perspective
Law School Court room, 7 p.m.

Feb. 12

(OP) Beginning Cross-Country
Skiing
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(Requires class session
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Feb. 16

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Grizzlies may return to Bitterroots

Leigh Robartes

KUOI News

Grizzly bear reintroduction is a hot, heavily debated topic in wilderness user circles these days, but there may now be a consensus between environmental and timber interests.

Professor Jim Peek, of Wildlife Resources, spoke last night at a Wilderness Colloquium sponsored by the Forestry Department of the University of Idaho. "The environmental...and timber community in Idaho aren't that far apart on what they will support for bear restoration in this state, but the external environmental group still has serious reservations," Peek said.

Both Peek and Professor Jay O'Laughlin, also from the College of Forestry, were key speakers for this session in the ongoing series of discussions about wilderness issues.

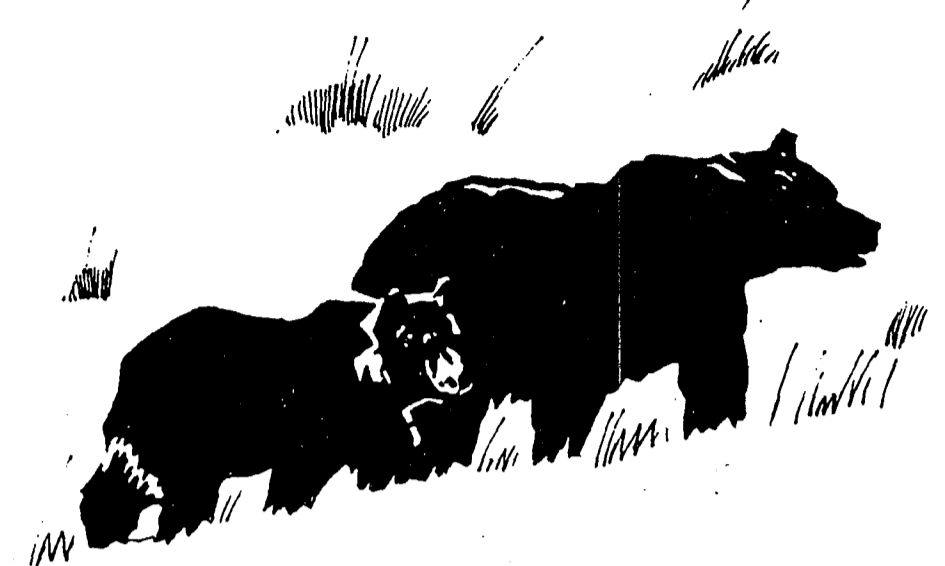
Peek highlighted separate proposals from both the Sierra Club's Northern Rockies Chapter and the Resource Organization On Timber Supply (ROOTS), an industry group composed of timber and mill workers living upstream from Lewiston. The Sierra Club chapter supports limiting grizzly reintroduction to the area around the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, recognizing that any reintroduction north of the Lochsa River would be politically problematic, though the ideal habitat is in this area because of its wetter terrain.

The group's report says areas south of the Selway River, while not as desirable for grizzly habitat per acre as elsewhere, nevertheless may provide good area just because of its size.

The opposition, ROOTS, despite a lot of stiff inside talk against any form of reintroduction, eventually decided to support limited reintroduction, Peek said.

Peek also stated out-of-state groups such as the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the National Audubon Society and the National Sierra Club see things differently.

Their reports call the reintroduction plan "A road map to extinction," and say recovery



targets are insupportable.

As for the area south of the Salmon River, Peek says the last grizzly in Idaho was killed there, which proves there is good habitat in the area.

Peek said he suspects this area was excluded due to fear of political backlash from the Forest Service. This area is in Region Four, which is working to implement the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem reintroduction plans, and any more reintroductions would overload their management capability.

O'Laughlin presented an overview of the Endangered Species Act, commonly called ESA, and presented his interpretation of how the act affected individual issues.

"The main point is the agencies that implement the Act, ESA, have converted what Congress intended as an act of specific stages and clear commands into an act of discretion," O'Laughlin said. He maintained the discretion federal agencies possess results in uncertainty, and this uncertainty is disruptive.

Critical habitat is one of the more discre-

tionary aspects of the act, he said, and agencies don't like to declare areas as Critical Habitat, because it results in lines on the map, and lines on the map are controversial. He pointed out that only about a fifth of the species protected under ESA have designated critical habitats and only half of those species have recovery plans.

Peek says the plan for grizzly reintroduction calls for reintroduction along the Bitterroot Crest. Towns on the western edge such as Pierce and Elk City have at least 25 years before they need to worry about bears wandering in on the edge of town, he said.

This doesn't stop the rumors, though. One rumor, to which he gives no credence, says the program will involve the air-lifting of 400 grizzlies into the area. This is unrealistic, he says, and noted the plans call for only between three and seven bears a year to be added to the population.

He figures it will be the year 2030 before there are enough bears for the National Fish And Wildlife Service to consider delisting from ESA.

Anza-Borrego features Christmas palms

Karin Kaasik

Contributing Writer

A bright sun was shining over the arid landscape of Southern California. Desert agaves and various kinds of spine-arranged cacti gave the landscape a wild and somewhat dangerous, but nonetheless beautiful look.

We found this Garden of Eden, a garden of wild cacti and palm trees with everlasting sunshine, in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. We were lucky to find it on our way from San Diego to Death Valley. Instead of driving through as planned, we stayed for two days. For me, winter normally means dismal snow or rain, so 70 degree temperatures and sunshine were all I needed for happiness on Christmas Day. There was more to this than warmth. We were in a place of incredible, rugged beauty.

This state park, California's largest, offers almost unlimited hiking and camping opportunities. The park has many trails, but the most enjoyable and rewarding hikes are those in the remote canyons on the outskirts of the park's 600,000 acres, according to the park's brochure.

We chose one remote canyon to explore to escape the crowd at the Park's Visitor Center. On Christmas Day we arrived at the Bow Willow campground and prepared for a 2-day hike. We enjoyed (and laughed about) our Christmas dinner of bread and Spam, accompanied by the warm night and coyote screams. The next afternoon, after we

had climbed over a mountain, we found an oasis in the desert — a palm grove. I remembered my last Christmas at home with snow. If someone had told me I'd be spending the following Christmas under palm trees, I would have considered them crazy.

My Christmas tree this year, California's only indigenous palm, grows in remote mountain valleys, hidden away in the desert. It is found exclusively in places where ground water rises to the surface.

That afternoon, the sky grew alarmingly gray and cloudy, and the air became heavy. We set the tent up by the palms and explored our surroundings a short distance out. The only movement were birds rustling noisily in the palm thicket, finishing their daytime activities, in order to turn the place over to animals coming for water at night.

Maybe our dreams were too deep after the day's grueling hike. We heard no irritating coyote screams. Bobcats, mountain lions, and bighorn sheep stayed away from our tent. We didn't even get any rain, and the morning greeted us with blue sky. We packed our gear and hiked back.

These palm groves have attracted many different people. Such diverse characters as Diegueno Indians, gold seekers, homesteaders, saddle-sore cowboys, and Mormons have found shelter in the palm groves, whether a millennia, a century, or a decade ago.

One of our stops on the hike back was the ruins on top of Ghost Mountain. The remains are of the home of Marshal and Tanya South, two writers who chose to raise three children in primitive conditions in the 1930s. The site of their home, marked by the ruins, where they lived for fifteen years, can still be seen. I can understand them, because this wild beauty invites and inspires special people, especially writers and artists.

Further along, we came upon an aged, active couple, who escaped from the metropolitan areas to the wilderness long ago and who now keep an 'Art Galleria' in the middle of the desert.

First we almost passed the dusty road with a modest sign pointing to the Galleria. The discordance of the sign in the empty desert made us turn back. The charming house, a home for Bob and Sophia Schepe for 20 years, displayed arts, crafts, antiques, greeting cards, books, and, most prominently, Bob's



Photo by Karin Kaasik
Desert palms are a rough country cousin to tropical palms from warm shores.

paintings.

The old couple, as well as most inhabitants of Borrego Springs, a small village encircled by the desert park, leave the place for summer, because of the unbearably hot weather. Even the park's Visitor Center closes for summer, except weekends. We hit the peak season with the nicest weather, lasting from October through May.

And for this season, Anza-Borrego is a true paradise.

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• Basketball •

Women return to Memorial Gym

The women's basketball team returns home after playing on the road the past two weekends.

The Lady Vandals are still looking for their first win — they have a good chance when they match-up with Idaho State on Friday night.

The Bengals are 0-5 in conference and have only won three games all season.

On Saturday night, Boise State University will be in action in the Kibbie Dome. The Lady Broncos are ranked No. 21 in the nation.

Come support our team against rival BSU.

Both games will be in Memorial Gym and tip off time is 7 p.m.



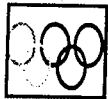
• Awards •

Nussmeier, O'Brien receive awards

Wednesday night at the Inland Northwest Sportswriters and Broadcasters Award Banquet honored some faces that are well-known to the University of Idaho community.

Dan O'Brien was selected as Professional Athlete of the Year. The world-champion decathlete was chosen in the most prestigious category for claiming his second world title in Stuttgart, Germany. He was unable to accept the award because he was en route to Paris for a clinic.

Also honored was Doug Nussmeier. He was selected as Amateur Athlete of the Year. Nussmeier led the Vandals to the semi-finals in Division I-AA football. Basketball star Orlando Lightfoot was a nominee for the award.



• Olympics •

Lindh captures first World Cup victory

In the last downhill race before the Lillehammer Winter Olympics, America's Hilary Lindh captured her first World Cup victory.

Lindh, who was the silver medalist in the 1992 Olympic's, beat out Melanie Suchet of France by only 0.01 of seconds. It was Lindh's first victory in eight world cup seasons.

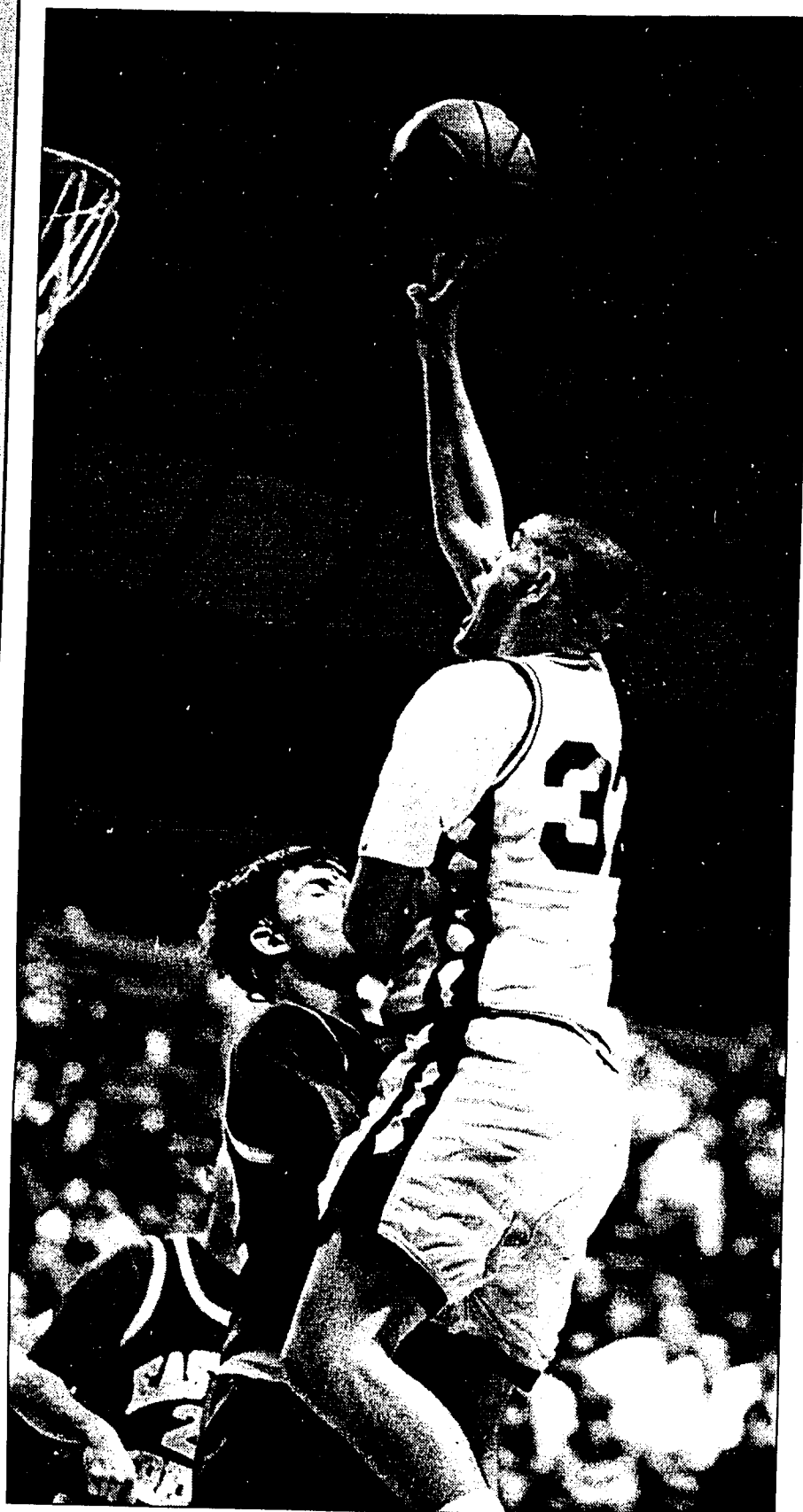
Gardner spells basketball future

Photo by Jeff Curtis
Nate Gardner, holding the ball, has proved to be a strong backup power forward. He will be looked at to replace Deon Watson next season.

True freshmen Nate Gardner takes leading role on path to 'stardom' for Cravens

Andrew Longeteig
Staff Writer

Idaho's Nate Gardner isn't a typical freshman on the men's basketball team. He's actually participating in games (no, he's not keeping the bench warm).

Often, Gardner is an important piece of the Vandals' basketball mosaic. He is the biggest freshman contributor since Deon Watson's rookie campaign in 1989-90.

"I thought that if I worked hard over the summer and in pre-season conditioning, I thought that I would get some minutes," says Gardner, targeted as a redshirt after signing with Idaho. "I wasn't really expecting a big role."

The 6-8, 225 pound forward has always been tall. By the end of his sixth grade year he was already six-foot tall.

Gardner adds, "I've always been the one in the back row in the pictures."

As of print, he wears a size 16 shoe, a possible hint at even more growth.

"I'd like to get up to 6-10, 6-11 — it wouldn't bother me."

Gardner graduated last year from Salt Lake City's East High School. In his senior year, he managed to compile a 21 point per game average and 11 rebounds per game. He was also named to first team all-state for his second consecutive year.

He was recruited by Utah, Utah State, Idaho State, Weber State and the University of San Diego.

Gardner said he knew Idaho head coach Joe Cravens as an assistant coach at Utah. Cravens had been on Gardner's path for two-and-a-half years during his high school career.

"He [Cravens] got a job up here [Idaho] and he said 'Come up and take a look, and if you like it, then sign.'"

He liked it.

Making the transition from high school hoops to Division-I AA college basketball is not a simple task.

"I knew it would be different from high school," says Gardner. "It's definitely been a lot rougher than I'd expected."

"My post defense has been a lot better than high school. Lately, coach Cravens has been working with me on perimeter stuff, shooting 15-17 foot jumpers."

Practice doesn't make perfect. Perfect practice makes perfect. During the Weber State game last week, Gardner surprised everyone except team and himself as he nailed a clutch 17-foot jumper to tie the game late in regulation.

Gardner's playing time has been increasing since the onset of the season. Often times, especially lately, he is the first substitution off the bench.

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Road trip decides who should be No. 1

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

Idaho v. Idaho State
This weekend a Big Sky Conference showdown will take place between the two teams that stand on top. The University of Idaho will travel to Southern Idaho this weekend to take on the Idaho State University and Boise State University Feb. 4 and 5, respectively.

The BSC season will reach the half-way mark after these two games.

Last week, ISU (11-5, 4-1 BSC) went on the worst road trip in the BSC and came out with a rare split. On its trip into Montana, the Bengals came out ahead of the University of Montana Grizzlies by three, 85-82. They became only the second team to beat Montana, in the league and in the country.

When all was said and done,

they couldn't come out of the trip with two wins on their hands, as they fell to Montana State University the next evening 74-83. This loss ended the Bengals winning streak, the school's longest since 1977.

The big four, as they have now become known, will pose a threat, they are: Donell Morgan, Jim Potter, Lorenzo Watkins, and Terance Fleming. Together, they average 75.2 points per game, 87 percent of the teams points; also, 22.2 rebounds per game, 68 of 79 assists, and 38 of the 48 steals. The big four all average over 32 minutes per game.

Morgan is ISU's leading scorer despite missing one game with a dislocated shoulder. He is averaging 17.7 points per game and 18.4 in conference play.

Potter has 1,059 career points, twelfth in the Bengal record books. He needs only 128 more

points to advance to the No. 11 position. He's scored in double figures all 16 games and in 41 of the last 43 averaging 16.8 points per game.

Head coach Herb Williams is 41-62 overall in his fourth year at ISU. He stands 0-7 versus the UI, and the last ISU win came in the 1987 conference post-season tournament, 82-63. Idaho leads the series 54-30 and has won the last 13. Last year, the Vandals won all three games.

Cravens and team (11-5, 4-1 BSC) came out of last week with a one for two split. The Vandals made just 13-26 free throws against WSU and were out rebounded for the first time this season 39-37. Against the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks, they committed 23 turnovers but made 10-12 free throws in the last minutes, 26 seconds of regulation and overtime.

Idaho v. Boise State

Currently, Boise State University (8-9, 1-4 BSC) is on a three game losing streak but will host Eastern Washington University on Friday before the Vandals come to town.

Head coach Bobby Dye is in his 11th season guiding the Bronco program. His record is 187-119 for a 61.1 winning percentage. Dye's 179 wins is the second highest mark in the BSC history, and the league record is held by former head coach from Wever State, Neil McCarthy.

This will be the 50th meeting between the two teams with Idaho holding a three game victory margin, 26-23. Last season, the Vandals won two including the 107-99 thriller that went into double overtime in the Kibbie Dome. However, they lost to the Broncos in the championship game of the BSC and won the

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Women return home to face chief rival and ISU

Bridget Lux
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals basketball team returns home this weekend for the first time in roughly three weeks. The Lady Vandals will host in-state rivals Idaho State and Boise State.

On Friday night, the Idaho State University Bengals will match up against the vandals in Memorial Gym. Both teams are 0-5 in the Big Sky Conference. This game will determine who is really going to sit in the cellar.

The following night the Boise State University Broncos will travel to contend with the Vandals. The Lady Broncos are currently ranked 21st in the country for NCAA Division I women's basketball. They stand 5-1 in conference match-ups.

The Vandals spent the last couple of weekends playing on the road in Cheney, Wash., Ogden, Utah and Flagstaff, Ariz. In the last of the three, UI came close to beating the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, but lost 53-56.

Idaho's starting line-up for the Friday and Saturday games will include Jennifer Clary, Idaho's leading scorer with an average of 22 points per game. Clary, 5-foot-8 senior guard, is also an exceptional free throw shooter converting 87.5 percent from the line.

Ari Skorpik, Shannon Anderson, Karen Poncina and either Jeri Hymas or Amy Deterding are the probable starters for both games.

Poncina, 6-2 senior center, is coming off two of her best games of the season, although Idaho lost both games. Last week against Weber State, Poncina pulled down 13 rebounds and made nine points. Then, against Northern Arizona State she hit 10 points and managed 19 rebounds.

Skorpik, 5-5 freshman point guard, averages 4.3 points and nearly 3 assists per game.

Anderson, a forward, averages 32 points per game and 2.6 rebounds.

Hymas, 6-3 sophomore center, averages 1.3 blocks per game. She also pulls down 4.7 rebounds and hits 6.3 points per game.

Deterding, who makes 8.9 points and brings in 6.4 rebounds per game, is a 6-1 senior.

Idaho State's starting line-up includes three seniors and two

freshmen. Two players average scoring in double figures, freshman Meg Salness and senior Julie Barner, who average 12.1 and 11.1 points per game respectively. The remaining starters, senior Ty Taylor, senior Niki Lee and freshman Nicole Davis, each average approximately six points per game.

Last year's match between Idaho and Idaho State ended in a Vandal 57-52 victory. Also, the Bengals have never beaten the Vandals in Moscow and the Vandals lead the all-time series with the Bengals 21-3.

Looking at average scoring per game, the Vandals seem to have the edge there as well. While the Bengals average 56.5 points per game, the Vandals have managed to average 62.4 points per game.

The Bengals fell to 20th ranked Montana and Montana State last week to extend their losing streak to six strait. The Vandals, 0-15 overall, will try to pick up their first win with this game.

The Lady Vandals will then take on the Boise State Broncos, 15-3 overall, Saturday night.

The Broncos line-up includes a 6-4 senior center, Lidiya Varbanova, who last week was ranked first in the nation in field goal percentage. Varbanova shoots 67.7 percent from the field and averages 18.3 points per game along with 6.1 rebounds.

Three of the other four starters for Boise State also average double figures in scoring. Angie Evans, 5-4 senior guard, averages 11.1 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. She has also made 24 3-pointers on the season. Tricia Bader, 5-4 junior guard, averages 10.5 points, 5.4 assists and 3.2 steals per game. Finally, Tory Torrolova, 6-3 junior forward, makes 10.1 points per game.

Boise's remaining starter, Heather Sower, a 6-0 senior center pulls down 6.6 rebounds per game and converts 8.0 points per game.

The Broncos lost to Montana State 68-69 January 28 but pulled it together the next night to defeat Montana, 70-61. Boise, Montana and Montana State have each tallied five wins to one loss in BSC play.

Boise State and Idaho State were the last two teams the Lady Vandals had beaten.

Tip off is 7 p.m. for both Friday and Saturday's games.

Activities open up

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

Not all sports at the University of Idaho involve daily rigorous workouts or the mental frustration of losing a game or two. In fact, the majority of the campus who do involve themselves in sports, do so through the Campus Recreation office which oversees intramurals.

As of now, racquetball and basketball are the only two intramural sports under way. Racquetball is currently in the quarter finals. Some of the top players are Cory Erikson, Jeff Livingston and Scott Graff.

The basketball courts have opened up for intramural play. One of the top teams on the men's side is "Brothers with Skillz," a team that is made up of old Vandal athletes like Chauncey McBride. Another team made up of Vandal athletes is "Air Core," made up of receivers and running backs.

The living groups also manage to get in some good teams. The Sigma Nu's and Delta Tau Delta are keeping right up with pace. The Sigma Nu's have usually had a pretty good team.

No one knows why, but a lot of players from these living groups don't usually play ball

with their house. The upper classmen often put together a team comprised of their friends to put on the court.

"Most of the good basketball teams are equalized between Greeks and independents. A lot of the independents will usually advance further in basketball as compared to the Greeks dominating some of the sports like football," said Michael Barth, Director of Intramural Sports, who is working on his masters in Recreation.

More of the intramural sports will be getting under way shortly. Wallyball is getting under way. The entry forms were due this past Wednesday and will begin on Saturday.

Entry forms for table tennis singles were due yesterday, bowling entry forms are due Feb. 7 and doubles table tennis Feb. 10.

Other activities that are planned are the Palouse Triathlon held in April, and the Mountain Bike Rodeo in March. The rodeo is a three event competition that features an uphill race, a downhill slalom, and a road race. For more information on the Mountain Bike rodeo, contact Paul Manzardo a graduate student working for campus recreation.

HOOPS

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league title and advance to the national tournament.

Offensively, the UI should dominate. Defensively, it could be all BSU. The Broncos edge out Idaho on defense in conversion scoring average, field goal percentage, three-point field goal percentage, and rebound average.

However, it is balanced out with the Vandals controlling the offense. UI's higher scoring average, three-point field goal percentage, free throw percentage, and rebound average.

John Coker leads the BSC in blocked shots with an average of 2.4 per game and is third for scoring with 17.4 points per game which places him second in field goal percentage.

Lightfoot maintains a 49.0 field goal percentage against the Broncos as well as 29.0 percent from behind the arc. He stands 4-2 when match-up against BSU and averages 21.8 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

Watson recorded five straight double-doubles and is the only player in the BSC to average double figures in points and rebounds. He is second on the UI's career rebound list with 771 and is on pace to become the all-time leader.

Idaho hopes to walk away with the BSC lead position under its belt by beating ISU as well as a win against rival BSU. Both games are expected to be sold out.

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Too much on line to let slide

After this weekend, the Big Sky Conference will be at its midway point. Both the men's and women's basketball teams will have challenged the other seven conference teams.

The men's basketball team will hit the road to head down to the southern end of the state where they will encounter the Idaho State University Bengals on Friday night and the Boise State University Broncos on Saturday night.

The Vandals and the Bengals are 11-5 overall and 4-1 in the Big Sky. Both teams have a powerful starting five and both teams are sitting at the top--tied for first place.

As of now... it appears that the conference championship will end up much like that of the NCAA Division I National Championship. No team is undefeated and there is no understandable losing pattern. Let's try and figure it out starting with the University of Idaho.

Idaho opened up conference play beating the University of Montana and Montana State on the road. They then returned home to play Eastern Washington University, whom they beat.

Then the upset occurred when the mighty Vandals fell to Weber State University. Well, Weber State had already fallen to Boise State and Idaho State.

Montana State has fallen to the UI and ISU, and Montana has been knocked off by the Vandals, the Bengals and Weber State Wildcats. There are the teams with a .500 record or better.

Now, time to sift through the rubble. You could place Weber State at top but they fell to Idaho State, who fell to Montana State. Montana State has already acquired a loss to the Vandals. The UI has fallen to Weber State. It is one continuous cycle.

Time to use our imaginations... If Cravens and crew beat ISU, this should put them at the top. Expectedly, they should beat Boise State, UI's chief rival -- who is currently stuck in the basement at 1-4 in the BSC.

Idaho State will challenge Eastern Washington on Saturday and should come out with a victory.



Now & Then
Matthew D. Andrew

If Idaho can pull a sweep with this weekend's road trip, they will stand alone at the top. However, if they fall to Idaho State, ISU will more than likely enter the second half alone.

These two games... are important for both teams. Both need to come up with a sweep, the Bengals at home and the Vandals on the road.

One cannot, however, rule out a road trip sweep for the Vandals. They have accomplished this, under very similar conditions. At the commencement of Big Sky play, the Vandals swept the hardest road trip in the conference.

At Montana, who was undefeated at the time and was begging for a place in the nation's Top 25, they played under a full, roaring house. This is how it is expected to be this weekend, at ISU and BSU. No sweat.

The Vandals possess a style that lets them play to the other's ability. This makes for some close games, but also some scary ones. The UI was the underdog while off in Montana, but pulled through. From this aspect, it isn't such a bad thing.

Except when you pull off a close one against Northern Arizona University, when they should have played much better. As for Weber State, they have a very good team and no team can play super all the time.

However, now the Vandals need to suck up this past week and place it all behind themselves. The season is not going to get any easier. When they return home next weekend, the Montanas will be in the Kibbie Dome, and I don't think the Montanas have forgotten either. They will be here with a pretty good following of fans, all looking for revenge.

Time to switch gears... we'll shift from how to keep the Vandals on top, to getting the Lady Vandals a win.

The Lady Vandals will also be playing in-state rivals Idaho State and Boise State, except they have the advantage of playing at home, something they haven't done since January 15.

I expect the team has a low morale right about now. Unfortunately, the team is still defeated. Are they beating themselves right now? I know that some of the teams are playing better and deserve to win, but what is going on?

Hey, you! Look... I have this sneaky suspicion that the Boise State Broncos are going to have more fans at the game than our own school is going to have. Boise State is ranked 21st in the nation currently. They are going to have a nice crowd that will want to see this game end up in a landslide.

Come on people, this is our rival too. It shouldn't be just left for the team to deal with on their own. If the team loses, the school loses and it will look twice as bad if 1.) we don't have enough fans at the game cheering our own team on, and 2.) if we can't face up to it if we lose. I say it is time... for the first time all season, for this campus to put down their beers and partying, take two hours and support their school at least once this weekend.

If the men's team isn't going to be here, we can at least support both teams by showing up to the women's game and when they announce, "the University of Idaho is crushing Boise State," or Idaho State depending on which night you attend, we can all stand up and send it right back at them.

Team tennis featured in the Kibbie all weekend

Amy White
Staff Writer

Men's and women's team tennis is underway at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The matches started yesterday at 9 am and they will continue until Sunday. Their last round will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

There are eight teams competing this weekend.

Team tennis is a fairly new format for the Big Sky players. Instead of playing the best of three sets they only play one per team.

The scores are what matter and throughout the entire tournament they keep adding them up for all the teams. The teams with the lowest scores will be eliminated on Sunday and the two teams with the top scores will play in the finals which will be televised.

The Vandals got a good start playing Eastern Washington in the first round. They won and were left with a score of 27. Overall this left them tied at first with Boise State.

The Vandal team has to play with some injuries. No. 1 for the women Gwen Nikora is out with bruised ribs, and freshman

for the men Keith Bradbury is out with a pulled muscle in his back. Keith said "I was really looking forward to team tennis, but I haven't been able to play due to my injury."

The Vandal lineup for the second round against Idaho State was: Mark Hadley at men's singles, Shaley Denler and Michelle Bagen both playing women's singles, at women's doubles team Erin Cicalo and Miren Yanci, at men's doubles Chris Daniel and Rusty Tontz, at mixed doubles Leah Smith and Niren Lall.

This tournament will give the team some insight for the rest of the season. Chris Daniel who played men's doubles with Niren Lall in the first round added, "team tennis is a good opportunity to check out the competition in the conference."

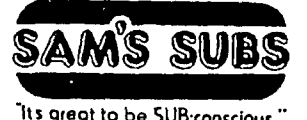
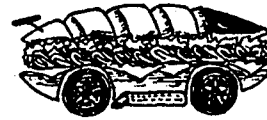
The third round was against Montana State. Friday will hold two more rounds including the UI playing Northern Arizona and Boise State. Saturday, the Vandals will conclude the tournament against the University of Montana and Weber State. Sunday, will feature the top two teams in a duel for the championship.

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Nate Gardner goes up for a shot over Montana Grizzly Josh Lacheur (50). The Vandals dominated 74-71 against the Grizzlies on the road in Montana. Gardner averages 3.1 points per game.

Photo by Jeff Curtis

GARDNER

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So far he is averaging a respectable 3.1 points per game and 4.1 rebounds per game.

In the Weber State contest, Gardner scored 10 points — his season high. His best rebounding performance came against Eastern Oregon State, tallying 11. Gardner is second on the team with 10 blocked shots and fourth on the team in rebounding.

He acknowledges much of his success came from his teammates. "Deon [Watson] and Orlando [Lightfoot] have really been helping me out as far as keeping my confidence and just telling me to work hard," answered Gardner.

"We're all close on the team. Everyone is there to support everyone else and just trying to get everyone to blend together as quickly as we can. It's starting to happen now — that's why we're playing so well."

According to Gardner, he has been playing basketball "ever since I can remember."

His early introduction to the game can probably be accredited to his father, who played college basketball at Utah and professionally in the ABA and France.

"It seems like he's always been coaching me, giving me tips and stuff and how to improve," comments Gardner.

His father played on the same team (ABA) as longtime NBA player and future Hall of Famer

Moses Malone. However, Gardner says, "One of my dad's biggest highlights was that he guarded Dr. J [Julius Erving]."

"But it wasn't for very long," he adds facetiously.

In his spare time, Gardner enjoys watching basketball, listening to music and playing Super Tecno Bowl.

In terms of favorite basketball players, he likes Larry Johnson's (Charlotte Hornets) style of play.

When Gardner's potentially-illustrious career finishes at Idaho, he would like to be remembered as "a top rebounder. Someone who played with a lot of emotion — just a tough guy."

This year Gardner wants to "keep contributing how I am and just help the team."

Gardner will most likely become the successor to senior Deon Watson at the power forward position, maybe as soon as next year.

He possesses the size, the hands, rebounding prowess and the shooting touch to perhaps become a dominant player in the Big Sky for years to come.

But Gardner isn't thinking about that now. "As a team, we definitely want to win the regular season Big Sky championship and then go as far as we can in the NCAA's."

With Nate Gardner on the Vandals' side for the next four years, an NCAA berth may become a yearly expectation.

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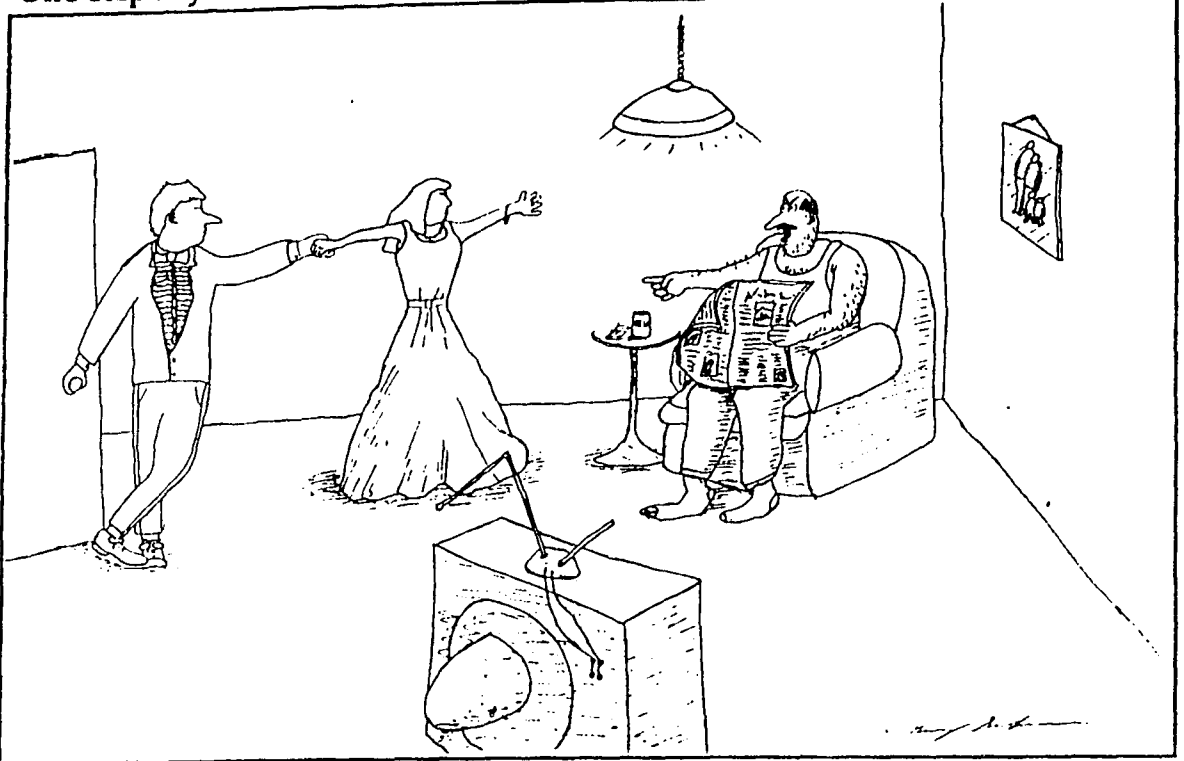
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LOST: Citizen watch with tan band and inscription on back. Lost at Black Happy concert at Moscow Social Club on Jan. 14th. **REWARD!** Please call Dustin at 882-6162.

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