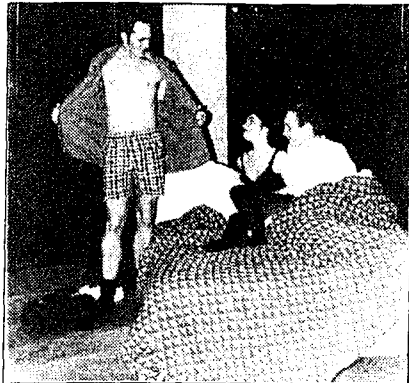


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, February 15, 1994

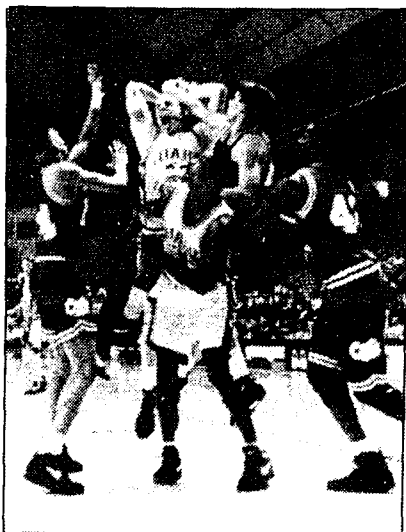
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 41



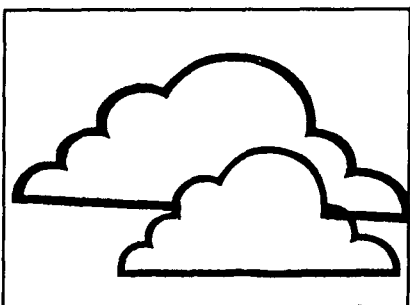
•Lifestyles•

"The Baltimore Waltz", student Production Number 3, starts Thursday in Collette Theatre and runs through Feb. 20. See page 9.



•Sports•

The men's basketball team went 1-1 over the weekend against Montana and Montana State in the Dome. See page 12.



•Weather•

Cloudy, chance of rain or snow, winds 10 to 20 mph, highs 40 to 45, lows 30 to 35

•Inside•

- Opinion.....page 6
- Lifestyles.....page 8
- Sports.....page 12
- Comics.....page 15
- Classifieds.....page 16



Photo by Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sebastian Digrande of Friends Unlimited helps Mike Bateman (middle) and Paul Jorritsma create valentines Sunday.

Greeks brighten children's lives

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Editor-in-Chief

The weekend snow flurries added a realistic quality to a late Christmas celebration for a group of children at the University of Idaho campus.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's, Sigma Nu's and Friends Unlimited joined together Sunday to create Valentine's Day cards for the elderly residents of the Latah Care Center and make up for a cancelled Christmas party.

The children were seated around the dining room table of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house where suddenly they were frenzied into a creative mood. Scissors, colored paper, glue, crayons and other art supplies were laid on the table. Hearts of all colors and sizes were pasted onto cards. Notes of caring and sharing were written. These will be delivered to the residents of Latah Care Center today.

When the children finished creating Valentine's Day cards, the Christmas presents were

handed out. The fact it is the middle of February didn't matter to the children, Christmas was here. Wrapping paper and ribbons hit the floor at light speed. Suddenly, the air was filled with Nerf projectiles and yelps of delight.

"Our main focus is to provide a positive role model," Rhonda Kessler with Friends Unlimited said. "We have a shortage of volunteers and have had to stop our matching program because of that."

Friends Unlimited operates on a volunteer basis. The Sigma Nu's have been a stable source of volunteer support for the organization, Kessler said. They commonly sponsor monthly events organized around a holiday theme for the children.

"We try to center our monthly events around the holidays and we also have swimming parties," Kessler added. "These are of no cost to the volunteers, we're supported by United Way."

Fraternities and sororities have provided a stable volunteer base

• SEE KIDS PAGE 5



Photo by Katé Lyons-Holestine

Dave Nasfell opens his belated Christmas gift while Ryan Headley, Jeff McGowan and Josh Bebee look on.

Hearts open, warm Moscow families

MOSCOW — University of Idaho students are feeling good about themselves while "warming someone's heart" through Moscow Food Bank donations.

Rachel Wallins, UI residence life program director, has seen the campus community service idea start up with a major success. Students collected 20 bags of food for the Moscow Food Bank from Jan. 17-29, at food barrels located in Tidyman's and Safeway supermarkets as well as the Cellar Store in Wallace Center basement and the Vandal Lounge in the Student Union Building.

Wallins said the project is an ongoing effort through this spring and she hopes to see it continue year round.

"We needed something a lot of people could be involved with. Students can give a lot of time or a little," said Wallins.

There are many ways for students to be involved, from making posters, writing let-

ters and working on the projects, to brainstorming ideas for activities and projects. Everyone interested is urged to participate in these programs.

"Our goal is to get the students involved in the community, to give them a feel for community service and, in addition to helping others, make them feel good about themselves and what they accomplish," Wallins said.

The February emphasis was on Valentine's Day.

"Many families who rely on the food bank for help putting meals on the table can't provide the little extras to brighten their lives," Wallins said. Students placed donations in a box at Andrew's Hallmark in the Palouse Empire Mall.

Donations consisted of Valentine candy and cards so food bank customers could celebrate the day.

Wallins said admission to an all-campus dance, as part of Winter Week, Saturday night was for food donation.

The emphasis was placed on Valentine's candy.

March will be devoted to fun food for kids. Wallins said foods such as Spaghetti O's, gelatins and other foods children enjoy eating will be sought.

For April, "food bank birthday" is the theme and donors are asked to give dessert ingredients. Food items such as cake mixes, brownie mixes and chocolate chips will be appreciated by Moscow Food Bank clients.

Something special also will be planned for May but plans are not yet complete. Wallins said these plans will be announced later.

For more information on any of these programs or to find out how to get involved in the residence life programs, call Wallins at 885-8970 during regular business hours.

Amnesty International seeks new members

Curious? Idealistic? Sexually frustrated? If University of Idaho students are any of these, they are encouraged to join the members of Amnesty International. This group will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at The Beanery. Everyone is welcome and more information is available from Cara Harrison at 883-5540.

Blue Key opens up to new membership

The University of Idaho Blue Key, a national honor society, is seeking new members. UI students who will have at least junior standing as of Fall 1994 and have at least a 3.0 grade point average are eligible to apply. Club scholarships and fun activities are offered in the group. Call Steve at 885-6251 for more information.

Financial aid forms due in office today

The Office of Student Financial Aid Services reminds students that the priority application date for financial assistance is today. Current University of Idaho students should have their UI Financial Aid Application on file in the Office of Student Financial Aid Services by 4:30 p.m. today.

Students should also have mailed their Free Application

for Federal Student Aid or Renewal Application to the processor by today. Students who meet these priority deadlines will receive first consideration for financial assistance for 1994-95. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid Services. Students with questions are encouraged to call the office at 885-6312.

Duck course to observe species in Lewiston

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program invites students to observe a wintering home for up to 15 duck species and learn their natural history. "Ducks Galore" will meet Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Lewiston Levee Ponds. For more information, or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Greek Week meeting tonight at Delta Sigs

There will be a Greek Week meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi. These meetings are worth overall competition points for Greek Week. Chapters are reminded to send their respective representative.

Free help offered to do 1993 income tax forms

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) provides free tax help to the community. Volunteers help people with basic tax returns, particularly elderly, handicapped and non-English

speaking taxpayers. There is no charge for this service.

VITA offers their assistance Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University of Idaho Law School room 105.

University to be closed for President's Day

The University of Idaho will be closed Monday, Feb. 21 in observance of President's Day. Classes are cancelled for the day and most university services will be closed as well. Check with individual offices on possible openings for that day.

Computer-aided design course now offered

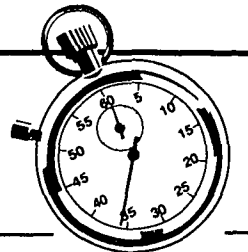
The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a class in Computer-Aided Design (CAD). The class will meet Thursdays, Feb. 24-April 7 from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Forester to present info on new public relations

Delmar Jaquish, a retired deputy director of Public Information and Involvement of the National Headquarters of the U.S. Forest Service, will be presenting the last two sessions of a four-part seminar on public relations in the field of forestry.

These sessions are focusing on the area of public relations of the

News Briefs



forestry officials in the U.S. The series concludes with sessions on Feb. 17 and March 3.

Both sessions begin at 7 p.m. in Forestry room 10. These sessions are open to the public.

Greek presidents hold meeting at Sigma Chi

There will be a Greek Presidents Council meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi. Chapter presidents or a chapter representative are reminded to attend this meeting for discussions on issues facing the UI Greek System.

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual group meets bi-weekly

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association meets every other Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Call 335-4311 for more information on these meetings or support.

R.A.A.C.E. meets each Thursday night in SUB

Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education (R.A.A.C.E.) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

For more information on R.A.A.C.E. call Walter at 883-2581 or Al at 885-8046.

Interview sign-up to run through Thursday

Sign-ups for March and April interviews at Career Services will be at the Career Services Center in Brink Hall today through Thursday. Various companies will be on campus during this time to interview students for open positions.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interview sign-up are on a first-come, first serve basis.

For more information, call the Career Services office at 885-6121.

Scuba diving course to make a big splash

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a scuba course. Learn the exciting sport of scuba diving, taught by Dan Budvarson, accredited by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

The scuba class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Feb. 23 through March 4 from 7-11 p.m.

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

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<p>The Study Breaker!</p> <p>Try a large 16" one-item pizza and two 22-oz. drinks for only</p> <p>\$7.49</p> <p><small>Sales tax extra. Expires 2/25/94. Moscow area only.</small></p>	<p>Carryout Special!</p> <p>Get a large 16" one-item pizza with two 22-oz. drinks for only</p> <p>\$5.99</p> <p><small>Sales tax extra. Expires 2/25/94. Moscow area only.</small></p>	<p>Tricky Six!</p> <p>Try our new Tricky Six® bread sticks. Choose from either Cheesy Garlic or Cinnamon Sweet!</p> <p>\$2.99 or \$1.99 with any pizza</p>

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Country station fights to keep tower

Tim Helmke
News Editor

More than 120 people packed into a Latah County Courthouse courtroom to testify in a hearing Wednesday evening over a radio tower on Paradise Ridge.

KZZL-FM 99.5, the country music station of Colfax, Wash. has a radio tower on the ridge southeast of town. Bob Hauser, owner and general manager of KZZL, has applied for a conditional use permit from the Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Latah County Commissioners.

A conditional use permit is required when a proposed project does not fit under what the land is zoned for.

The radio tower has been in position and use since 1991 when the first permit was granted. Since that time, the radio tower opposition has been in court trying to have the tower taken down. The Idaho Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision ordering KZZL and Hauser to have the tower taken down.

Hauser feels as if he is being singled out by the residents who are in opposition to the tower. "The KZZL tower is not the only tower up on the ridge. Why are people picking on one instead of them all," said Hauser.

KUID-TV and KZFN-FM also have towers on Paradise Ridge, with the KUID tower being the tallest of the three. GTE also has a microwave transmitter on the ridge.

The hearing before the 11-member planning and zoning commission lasted close to five and a half hours Thursday, running until 1:15

a.m. Thursday. Testimony was heard from people on both sides of the issue.

People for the radio tower testified first. Hauser, his engineers and attorneys spoke on the technical parts. Farmers, students, a superintendent, a sheriff and station employees spoke on the importance of the radio station and the services it offers the listening audience.

According to several people who testified, KZZL is the only station that reaches out into the remote areas of Latah County. Hauser said the KZZL tower is the only one in the area that has a back-up generator and therefore the only station available when an emergency hits.

Opponents to the radio tower, pointed out discrepancies in the KZZL permits in the past as well as the electromagnetic waves the tower emits. They felt the tower also has depreciated the value of the land on Paradise Ridge. However, they could not give any definite details to the claim when asked though.

One person testified the electromagnetic waves had caused interference in telephone and electrical transmissions. Both of these specific claims were found though to have occurred prior to the tower being turned on in November 1991.

Hauser and his attorneys and engineers then spent the rest of the hearing rebutting claims by the opposition.

The planning and zoning commission did not make any decision on the permit. Public testimony closed and the commission is looking into some claims made by the opposition. A decision is expected to be made at the Feb. 23 meeting.



Photo by Bart Stageberg
The KZZL radio tower (Middle) stands atop Paradise Ridge southeast of Moscow and has come under fire by Latah County residents who do not want the tower as part of their scenery.

Argonaut
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California tops list of states left behind

Alissa Beier
Staff Writer

It's very possible the high points racked up on the Richter scale are affecting Californians more than people think. In a recent study conducted by United Van lines household goods mover, California has recorded having more outbound moves in 1993 than any other state. With the exception of New York, whose outbound percentage of moves was 61.2 percent, while California's was 61.1 percent, the majority of people are moving to the northwest.

A United Van Lines' study, which has been conducted since 1977, is finding that people are moving to and from the same geographic areas, but are just choosing different states. For example, it was found that Nevada was the leading inbound state in 1993, but in '92, it was Idaho. The year before that, the top destination was Oregon.

People were polled in all fifty states, including British Columbia, and the results were based upon 180,000 household goods shipments. The results were announced this past December by United

Executive Vice President, James L. Wilson.

Wilson remarked that California had annually experienced a majority of inbound moves through 1989. "But, with the start of the decade," he noted, "California outbound shipments are surpassing inbound for the first time."

And while the northwestern states were by far the most popular area moved to, the southwest, south-central and southeastern areas experienced a resurgence in popularity. Meanwhile, the states in the northeast and upper midwest are encountering the highest out migration.

Does that mean graduating college students in this area of the country will be pushed out of the way by this surge of incoming movers? Hopefully not. Of the several students surveyed on this campus, many stated they would definitely want to stay in this area after graduation. Some of their reasons included they would want to stay close to home and this area of the country is beautiful. Others implied the pace here is more relaxed and peaceful.

Not if California keeps having earthquakes.

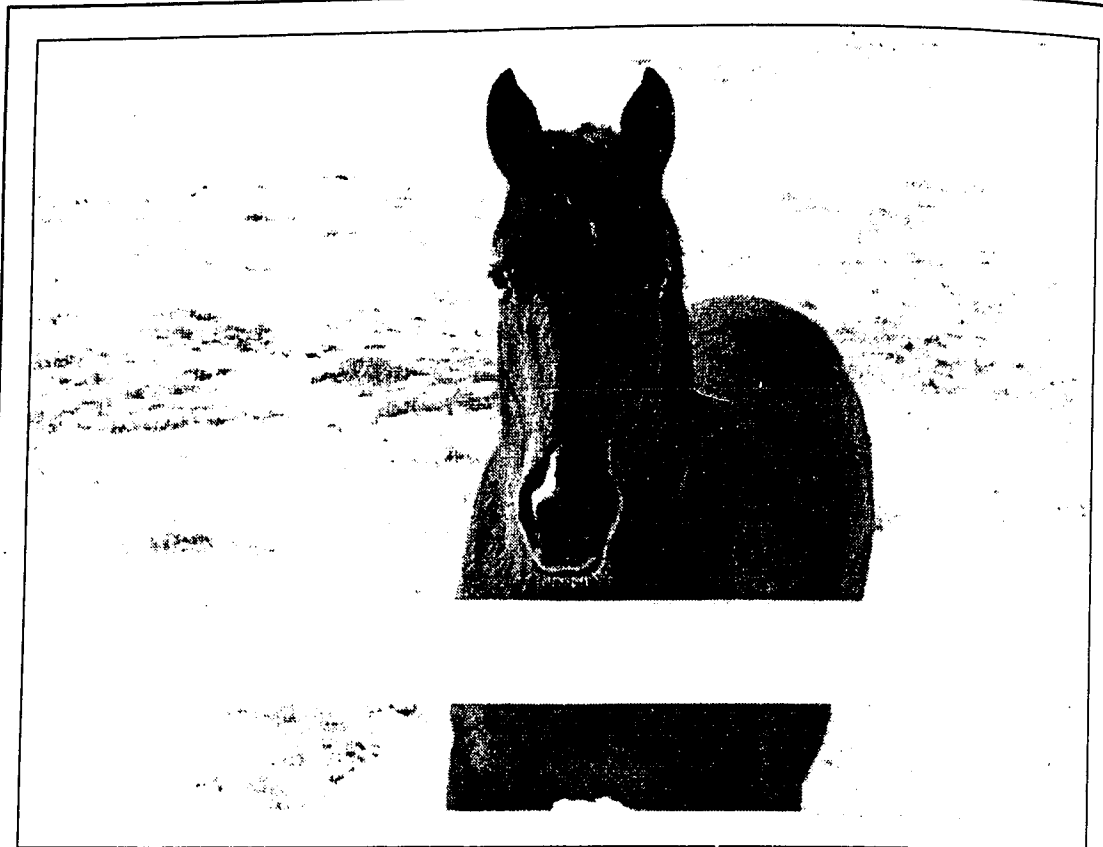


Photo by Bart Stageberg
This poor horse is looking for someone to talk to. No it's not Mr. Ed, it is a university horse just looking for a new friend. You can find it by the barns on the west end of campus.

Engaged or pinned?



If you or someone you know has been recently pinned or become engaged, we want to know. The Argonaut will begin a feature on couples this Friday. Contact Tim, News Editor, at 885-7715 to have your information included.

Photos are welcome.



All information for Friday is due Noon, Thursday

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Student Tax Guide 94



Some educational assistance tax free

Some employees lucky enough to get tuition help from their employer are lucky in another sense; they may not have to pay tax on it.

Employees may exclude up to \$5,250 worth of qualifying employer-provided educational assistance they received. Expected to expire in 1992, this program was extended until Dec. 31, 1994, and is retroactive to July 1, 1992.

An amended return on form 1040X for 1992 can be filed by employees who were required to include in their income the value of educational assistance provided by the employer beginning July 1, 1992.

An educational assistance program is a written plan an employer establishes for employees. The employer may provide courses directly, pay for courses directly or reimburse employees for their educational expenses. Graduate level courses may also qualify for this exclusion.

Employers and employees do not pay employment taxes on qualifying amounts and the value of the qualifying assistance is not included in the employee's W-2 Form (Wage and Tax Statement).

Employers can claim the value of the educational assistance they provide under a qualified plan as an

ordinary and necessary business expense.

IRS Publication 535, *Business Expenses*, gives more information on educational assistance programs for employers.

Employees can refer to IRS Publication 508, *Educational Expenses*, and IRS Publication 525, *Taxable and Nontaxable*.

All three publications are available free of charge by calling the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-829-3676.

This program is open to all majors and students who qualify. The IRS is open regular business hours on weekdays.

Questions on this program as well as others can be aimed to the toll-free number to find out more on the programs the IRS has to offer. They have numerous publications on each type of tax and the various differences between each type of taxpayer. Be sure to know publication number when calling the IRS.

These publications come to the University of Idaho from the IRS bureau in Portland, Ore., as part of the northwest region.

Students can quiz their tax options in the Friday issue of the *Argonaut*.

All information provided by the Internal Revenue Service- Dept. of Treasury

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Gallery Hours 12-6 M - F, 10-5 Sat. 883 - 1859
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Safety committee to meet every Thursday

The ASUI is now having regular meetings to discuss safety on campus and what changes to pursue. The committee meets on Thursdays.

For more information on this committee and how to get involved, contact ASUI Senator Laura West at 885-6331.

New pre-registration order being considered

University of Idaho Registrar Matt Telin will move ahead with plans to change the order in which students preregister.

Beginning next fall, students may be registering first if they are a senior and then alphabetically during the rest of the week.

Currently, all students register according to an alphabetic order. Proponents of the change argue it will give seniors, who must have certain classes in order to graduate, a better chance of getting them.

Public relations office vital to ASUI Senate

Former ASUI Public Relations Coordinator Nancy Shaffer urged the senate not to go along with any plans ASUI President John Marble might have to do away with the position.

"I am here to tell you what a grave mistake this is," said Shaffer, who believes that many of the senate's accomplishments would go unnoticed without a public relations coordinator.

Apparently Marble was con-

ASUI BRIEFS



vinced because moments after Shaffer addressed the senate, Marble informed them he had no intention to eliminate the position, but he does want to restructure and combine the position with the ASUI Communications Coordinator position.

Marble plans to hold off hiring a new public relations person until all the changes are decided on. Applications for the new position are due by February 25. A memo was sent out to UI School of Communication instructors last week for a person to fill the open position.

Cvancara, Murray take over their senate seats

Both Kathy Cvancara and Danielle Murray made "firm commitments of their time and energy" last Wednesday as they were sworn in as ASUI Senators. With Cvancara and Murray now serving, the Senate has a full 13 members. The Senate has not been full since December 8, when Vice President Allison Lindholm was elevated to her current position as vice president from the senate.

Cvancara appointed to Parliamentarian office

Kathy Cvancara, despite having just been appointed to the senate, was approved to be the senate's

new Parliamentarian.

The position, appointed by the vice president, is responsible for assuring the senate is following its proper procedure when in session.

Senate Pro Tem Tom Sheffield was appointed to be the Sergeant-at-Arms.

Sheffield was also honored this week by his national fraternity, Delta Chi, when he was hired to be a National Leadership Consultant.

Two new Comm board members approved

Susan Pierce and Michael Shannon were both appointed to the ASUI Communications Board Wednesday. The Communications Board still needs three members to be full. Other boards needing members include the Activities Board (1), the Union Board (3), and the Student Issues Board (2).

ASUI Senate to meet Wed. night in SUB

The Senate will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Galena room. The meeting is open to the public.

J. Richard Rock

Parking forum to be held today

The University of Idaho Parking Office is sponsoring an open forum today in the Borah Theater from 9 a.m. to noon.

Students are encouraged to attend the forum to voice their opinions on parking issues at the UI. Parking officials will be present and wish to hear student's concerns with regards to what is wrong and what some possible solutions may be.

Topics for the meeting include: silver permits and their respective lots; green permits and their respective lots; overnight parking in the SUB parking lot and behind the Alumni Center; a possible transit system; a possible increase in permit prices; street parking problems; reserved parking issues; and visiting parking structures and abuse.

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KIDS
• FROM PAGE 1

for Friends Unlimited, but the organization is still unable to provide a one-on-one situation with volunteers and children.

"We're limited to group activities so no children are left out of the fun," Jeff Kapostasy, a Friends Unlimited volunteer, said.

"They really enjoy coming over here," Trent Matson, Sigma Nu live-in advisor, said. "The participation and interaction get better each time they are over. The kids feel at home here."

After the card making and present opening, the group assembled outside the sorority for a picture.

Friends Unlimited usually has a minimum of 15 kids and a maximum of about 40. For more information on becoming a volunteer, contact Kessler at the Youth Services Department in the Latah County Court House or call 882-8580.

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Universities should consider U.S. first

Our founding fathers felt an education was an important and integral part of our lives. Today, Americans feel so strongly about education they have made it mandatory to particular levels.

Often times, we hear American's complaining about the quality of education offered in America, its cost and the time involvement. The list could continue forever...

While Americans are complaining, others from outside our country are looking at the opportunities which abound for them.

At the University of Idaho we commonly celebrate cultural diversity, welcome people of other cultures and the customs they treasure. We want to become aware of the differences between their culture and ours while learning about the similarities. In our dynamic and shrinking world, we want to learn to live together in harmony.

To learn to live together, understanding one another and overcoming hatred and misconceptions — acceptance is an important factor.

We welcome foreigners to America with money and other amenities when they become students.

Many students are angered, when due to their parents' incomes or some other trivial matter, they don't qualify for any kind of financial aid or scholarships.

Every year, students are inundated with the flyers which state thousands of dollars in scholarships go unused each year. When applying for many scholarships, students find restrictions on who is eligible for applying for those particular scholarships.

Due to financial constraints in other countries, foreign students appear to have less income than many American students. Thus, they are "more eligible" for scholarships which are more need-based than their American counterparts.

American universities should concentrate their efforts toward increasing opportunities for American students before creating new opportunities for students from other countries.

Creating scholarship programs for foreign students by raising funds is not the answer to recruiting "quality" students.

When we hear of new programs to recruit students from outside the United States, these new students are often referred to as "quality" students. Are American students not of the "quality" these institutions want to attract?

Americans do benefit from learning about and accepting other cultures. American student programs, like Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE), shouldn't be decreased. Programs at local universities which benefit American students should receive priority.

—Katé Lyons-Holestine



Homosexuality not a choice

It wasn't like I needed any more convincing. After all, I've written several pieces in this fine publication supporting gay rights and blasting the hateful anti-gay initiative, receiving both encouragement and hate mail in the process. I'm not a crusader, just someone who thinks people should be treated fairly whether they're gay, straight or are a combination of the two.

This winter break while I was in London, I found myself alone in my hotel bathroom with a gay friend named Joe who was crying and cursing God, Fate and himself for being who he was, and then telling me how lucky I was to be what he called "normal."

It was a bizarre and emotionally-taxing situation, certainly one I never thought I'd find myself in. But there I was, alone in a tiny room with a gay guy. How was I going to explain this one to my girlfriend? Play it cool, Jeff. Say a prayer for him and for strength to help out. After all, the loving God I pray to doesn't judge people on sexual orientation and allows me to follow my conscience to help.

"Him" was a college guy named Joe. With glasses, a ponytail and an AIDS ribbon he never took off, he looked like your average college guy who may be a little more liberal than others. He talked in a deep voice that trashed any hope this guy was gay, and he sure



I'll Tell You Why Jeff Kapostasy

didn't walk "like a fag." He was just Joe, an average guy. With an average guy problem I couldn't begin to comprehend. I would later realize the only thing fueling his will to live was a heart of gold.

I admit, I thought he was a little weird, even annoying. But that was way before I learned of his sexual orientation. As soon as we landed in London, he latched onto me like a suction cup, which I really didn't mind since I was in a foreign country and didn't know a soul from my study group.

As we spent time together wandering the streets of London, it began to strike me that Joe was pretty bummed out about life. Whenever I mentioned my life at college or talked about my girlfriend, he would always say something like, "Must be nice," and turn away looking depressed. He also had the annoying habit of chuckling at everything I said. But still, since many on the trip were

either complete dweebs or rich conceited morons, running around with Joe was OK.

But as the days progressed, I knew there was something deeply troubling Joe. He began to talk about scary stuff like wanting to go to sleep and never wake up and told me he had been considering ending his life. I tried to help him, but he wouldn't open up to me. He said he was afraid his problem would destroy our friendship.

Finally I just came out and asked him if he was gay. It wasn't a stab in the dark; he had been dropping hints. He denied it. However, on my last night in London, he told me he wanted to have a serious talk with me. I thought I might finally get to the heart of what was eating him.

For lack of a better place, since my roommate was watching TV, we went into my bathroom, which

• SEE GAY PAGE 7

Smoking toad spit: New American drug-pushing dilemma

When I was a kid, I used to like to catch frogs. Lot's of them, the green ones, the ones that could dive and disappear with the stealth of a nuclear submarine. I reveled in their green speed, but I don't remember ever getting a hallucinogenic buzz off of their slippery slime.

I guess I just wasn't doing it right.

However, it seems someone else knows how to get more than innocent thrill-of-the-chase excitement from our amphibious friends. Bob Shepard was arraigned last week in California on charges he milked toads of their venom, put it in his pipe and smoked it.

Word has it the toad juice packs an intense psychedelic high. I have one question about smoking toad secretions: Who was the first person to smoke a toad, and why? The only answer I can come up



Coming Up For Air Chris Miller

with goes way back to our fairy tale days when the princess kissed the frog and he turned into a handsome prince.

Now, as everybody knows, our fairy tales are essentially based on fact. The way I figure it, the princess kissed a warty-old toad by mistake, not a frog at all, and the ingrate bit her on the lip, swapping spit and releasing some of his psychedelic venom into her body. She hallucinated Prince Charming,

made a great story and started pushing toad venom on her friends, turning them into addicts who made up other tales, like *The Three Billy Goats Gruff* and *Rip Van Winkle* (the troll wasn't a troll at all, but a poor hungry hobo, and Rip Van Winkle hallucinated the entire nap-thing).

History aside, there's other problems jumping up with the abuse of toad excretions. For instance, our

• SEE TOAD PAGE 7



Tuesday, February 15, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Must manage reproduction

Chad Creighton, in the Feb. 8 issue, took a stand against the "slaughter" of millions of unborn fetuses. His holocaust depiction brought images of depraved women lined up for miles to have their fetuses slaughtered. Yikes! Is the reality of the situation actually in that context? Me thinks not.

He made clear his point to save lives, but he didn't make clear the point to his point. Please explain, for the benefit of the those of us who believe in population control, freedom of making our own choices, the right to believe what we want to believe and act accordingly and the right to write long-winded sentences, why you think Big Brother ought to put the squeeze on one more aspect of our lives? I don't want to hear any Biblical quotes or whining about immortality. Save that for the people starving in the streets, the victims of all forms of abuse, third world nations, prison systems, unemployment, et cetera, et cetera, og saa videre. Not to say the world is a really rotten place, but it would seem prudent to get a grip on the problems we have before adding to them by the millions.

When the pro-lifers stop bombing abortion clinics and threatening the lives of physicians (who offer the alternative of abortion to women who have DECIDED to take that option) and start putting their altruism to work in an active capacity that really makes a positive difference, then I will give some credit to their cause. Until

then, consider that we are not the only form of life on this planet. That means we have a responsibility to manage ourselves wisely. Part of that means keeping the populations within manageable limits. Moderation, not millions and billions, is the key word here.

—Julie Lafferty

Thanks for warming hearts

Residences, I would like to thank everyone who participated in the "Warm Someone's Heart" Moscow Food Bank Community Service Project. Over 20 bags of canned and boxed food were taken to the Food Bank Feb. 2.

I would like to specifically thank University Dining Services, the Student Union, Tidyman's Foods and Safeway for allowing collection barrels to be placed in their facilities. Many halls and houses used money from their own accounts to purchase food for this good cause. The off-campus donations were greatly appreciated also.

The "Warm Someone's Heart" food drive was a great success, but if you missed the opportunity to donate to this cause, don't despair! The Residence Life Office is offering another chance to help the Food Bank by sponsoring a Valentine's Day collection box at Hallmark in the Palouse Empire Mall. We are asking patrons to buy an extra box of candy when doing their Valentine's shopping and drop it in the box. These gifts will be taken to the Moscow Food Bank before the holiday to help the

patrons of the Food Bank celebrate and enjoy Valentine's Day.

Thank you again for the much appreciated support and keep an eye out for future Food Bank activities!

—Rachel Wallins
Program Dir., Residence Life

Argonaut needs Internet address

Was sitting in the Satellite SUB the other day, reading the latest copy of U. Magazine that y'all had been so thoughtful to tuck in the folds of your own paper, when I noticed something; U. Magazine has an Internet address which students may use to submit letters to the editor.

"By God," I thought, (and for Ralph Nielsen, who read that as "Jeeppers") "the Argonaut should have similar address."

I tend to remember an editorial at the beginning of last autumn, speaking of the Argonaut taking a step forward in the world of technology with a slew of new equipment.

Well, why not take it one step further and make the paper even more accessible to the students in the process?

Of course, if the Argonaut already has an E-mail address such as the one I've spoken of, then, well, just forget I said anything.

—Benjamin Bretz

Editor's Note: Fabulous idea, Mr. Bretz! We're working on it. Look for an Internet address in the letters policy soon. Thanks for the advice.

GAY

•FROM PAGE 6

was comparable to the size of a large closet. When I again asked if he were gay, his lip started twitching pathetically and tears began to form in his eyes. I was immediately sorry I asked.

I tried standard logic. It began to feel like a serious version of a lousy sitcom. I told him I hadn't lost respect for him and I wasn't going to stop being friends with him. I told him how I knew a lot of gay people and I judge a person by his character, not his sexual orientation. It sure sounded heroic.

But Joe said I wasn't the problem. According to him, I will never know the hatred he faces or knowing people are saying bad things behind your back. According to Joe, while many people truly accept homosexuality, others do not, and

make it perfectly clear. I decided now was not the time to mention some of the hateful anti-gay letters the Argonaut receives.

Joe was not the kind of guy who would march around in parades shouting for gay pride. In fact, he dislikes those people immensely, even though he said those kind of homosexuals are seemingly the happiest. But it wasn't him. Marching the streets proclaiming his homosexual happiness was not his idea of a good time.

So, Joe remains stuck in his own private hell, where he wishes for escape but says there is none. Now, thankfully, most gay men probably don't face this depression.

In talking to Joe, I received further confirmation that gays do not choose to be gay.

TOADS

•FROM PAGE 7

narcotics agents don't know how to deal with it. Shepard appears to be the first person charged with smoking toad spittle and while the practice seems to have been around a while, no one knows how prevalent the problem really is. Supposedly, the chemical toads produce is bufotenine, a controlled substance in California, but the Department of Justice doesn't track the crime of possessing it.

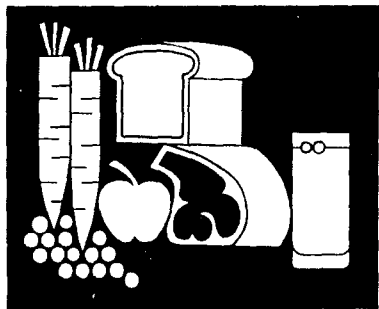
The fact is, its use is on the rise. As I now remember, some guy in a dark trench coat approached me on campus last month. He asked me if I wanted to get in on some of the action and buy a quick toad kiss. He said he could get me my own toad for the right price. Naturally, I thought he was loony and tried to

continue on my way, but he kept pushing the thing on me, trying to pressure me into kissing his toad. He grew so upset he offered to do it first, and show me how it was done, since I was such a chicken.

He took the thing in a French lip-lock most lovers would hesitate to attempt and sighed loudly after he was finished. He grinned, called me a "frog-lover," passed me a paper with a number on it and glided off down the street, his arms swimming smoothly through the air.

Now I know what was going on, I know we need the proper legislation to get this kind of animal abuse stopped. The guy had warts all over his face, and no toad ever should be subjected to such demeaning acts. We need toad milkers off the street.

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• Music •

Loe scheduled to perform recital

Washington State University music major Janelle Loe is scheduled to play her senior piano recital Thursday at 8 p.m.

The concert will be in Kimbrough Concert Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

Loe was named a Young Artist in 1990 and soloed with the Southwest Washington Symphony. She will also perform with the WSU Wind Symphony during its Feb. 24 program set for 8 p.m. in the Kimbrough Hall Auditorium.

Loe has studied with Ruby Ronald, Loran Olsen, Sharon Moe and Karla Dudley. Currently, she studies piano with WSU faculty music member Gerald Berthiaume.



• Bus •

Wheatland Express free for students

The Wheatland Express Commuter Bus is now running for free. All currently enrolled students and all half-time or greater board appointed employees with a valid Vandal ID Card can ride for free.

For more information on the Commuter Bus and its schedule call 885-7522.



• Fair •

Renaissance Fair applications due

Artisans wishing to sell hand-made or hand-crafted wares at the 1994 Moscow Renaissance Fair must have their application submitted by March 1.

In order to minimize the environmental impact on the park and maintain a high quality and diverse craft fair, the number of booths will be limited to 135. Booths will be chosen through a jury process. Only original work will be considered. Each application must include \$10.

Last year, artists from throughout the Northwest had booths.

Applications are available by writing to the Moscow Renaissance Fair, P.O. Box 8848, Moscow, Idaho 83843 or by calling 882-0542.

Barger 'welcomes' students with art

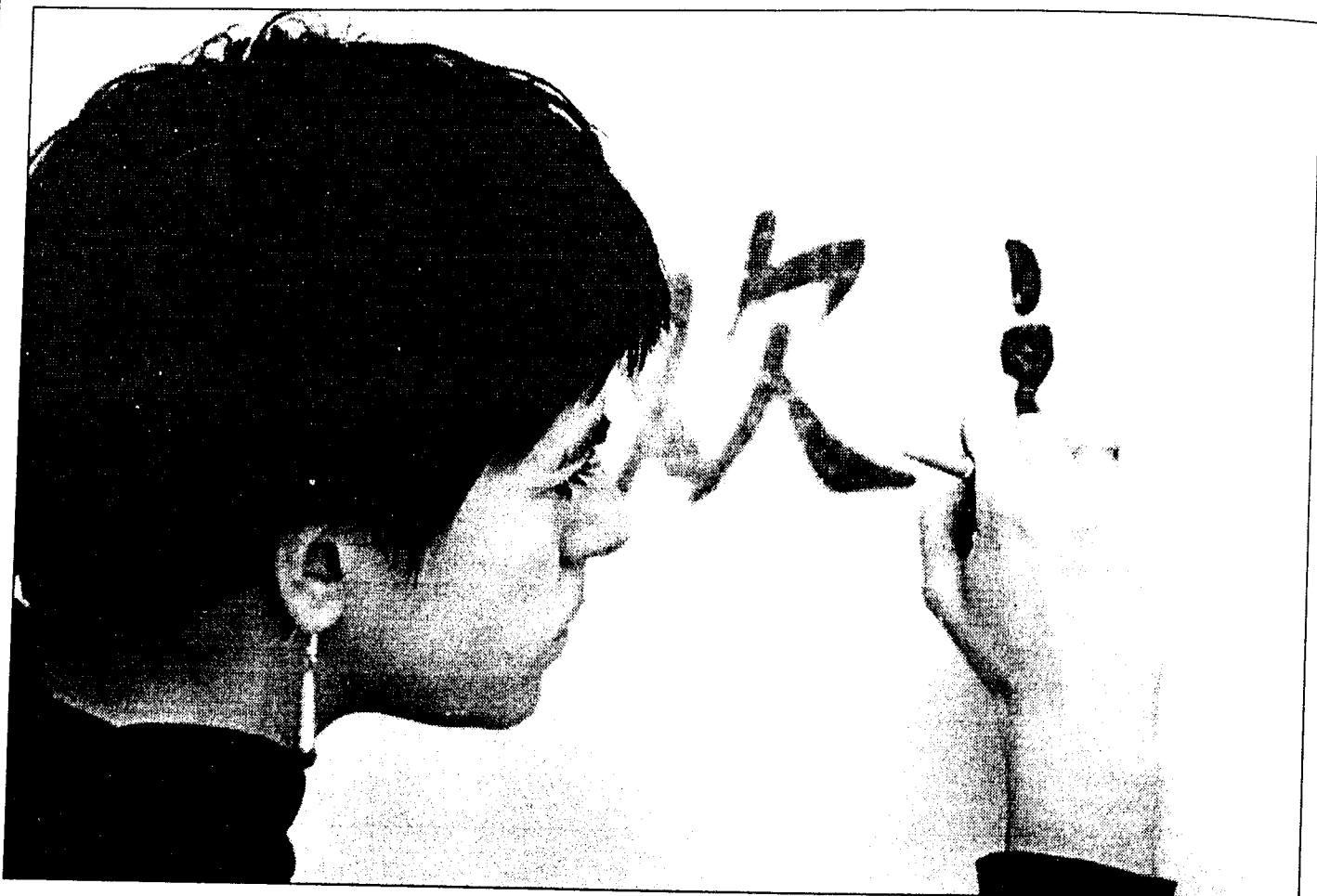


Photo by Jeff Curtis

Richelle Barger began painting the mural outside the Student Union Building Ballroom Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. She had to finish it for the Afternoon of Culture, Cuisine and

Costume sponsored by the International Friendship Association. She is pictured painting "Welcome" in Mandarin Chinese, one of the approximately 30 languages featured.

Graphic artist works to create alternative to Ridenbaugh Hall

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Editor-In-Chief

A Vandal was found painting a wall in the Student Union Building the evening of Feb. 4. She didn't carry the traditional spray paint can. She was armed with three small paint brushes, a can of black paint and a ladder.

Richelle Barger, a senior studying graphic arts at the University of Idaho, was elected to paint the "Welcome" mural outside the SUB Ballroom. Barger began at 3 p.m., and was finished in time for the International Afternoon of Culture, Cuisine and Costume Feb. 5.

"Can't you tell I'm an art major," she laughs.

Barger's interest in art has been streamlined into one cause: she desires the creation of an art gallery in the SUB. Previously, Barger attended Montana State University where she managed the student art gallery.

She envisions another student art gallery, in addition to Ridenbaugh Hall, as a compliment to the university. The student art gallery wasn't originally Barger's idea, but she believes it would be beneficial.

"It would be an opportunity for students to exhibit their art in addition to Ridenbaugh Hall, which is usually booked," Barger said. "It would be a chance for students to exhibit their work and see new work."

Currently, plans for an art gallery in the SUB have been put on hold. In some plans for the renovation of the SUB, the EE-DA-HO room is labeled as an art gallery. Barger has been working with SUB Director David Mucci in organizing plans for a gallery.

"I guess I'm bringing in my own ideas of having an entirely student run gallery, but that's probably not going to happen," Barger said. "As a Student Union Building this should be a happening, changing place that has more than just lounges and study

rooms."

Barger transferred to the UI from MSU for her final year of study.

"When I came here, I went into the office and was snagged by Jim Rainey and he gave me to David Mucci," Barger said. "Since then I have been doing odd jobs here."

She is currently taking 15 credits and contributing to art projects in the SUB.

"Now this is my job. I love this job, it's a great job," she said.

Barger has contributed to the completion of projects including a Black History Month exhibit in the Vandal Lounge, the Day Without Art coverings, choosing art work for the pool table area in the SUB basement and working on a mailer for Family Weekend.

"This job just kind of fell into my hands," Barger said. "I've been lucky to do a lot of the art related jobs and I'm getting a lot of new qualifications. It's like winging it. I just say, 'Oh, yeah. I guess I can do that.'"

First Coffeehouse in SUB Ballroom a hit

Tim Helmke
News Editor

"Change is good" is the term that rings true for recent modifications in the ASUI Coffeehouse series.

The SUB Ballroom was the setting for Friday night's Cathy Braaten concert. The whole ambiance and atmosphere was different from past Coffeehouse performances was different. The Coffeehouse was moved to the ballroom to distinguish it from the other performances in the ASUI series. This was the first Coffeehouse performance to be held in the ballroom, as others have been held in the Vandal Lounge and the Vandal Cafe.

The ballroom was set up with a low stage consisting of blue and white window backdrops lit from behind. The stage was surrounded by round tables decorated with white tablecloths and colored napkins. With the lights down low, the mood was set.

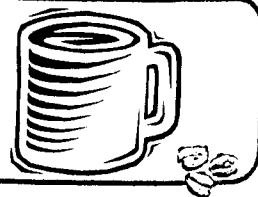
Cathy Braaten, dressed in all black, took the stage with her white guitar. It appears the dark clothes symbolized her mood and the pure colored guitar stood as a symbol of her cleansing through music. Her soothing voice, vibrating leg motions and guitar playing brought to life the songs she feels inspired her life.

"I hope you didn't come to listen to folk music," said Braaten when she first stepped up to the microphone. Braaten then got into her first song, "Meet Me in the Back." She said this song was one of love and chance.

Patti Crow, ASUI Music of Our Times co-coordinator and Coffeehouse chair, said she was pleased with the turnout.

"I wasn't quite sure what to expect in the ballroom. I knew we would attract a wider audience as her music touches on rock and blues and in a way her own form of soul-poetry," said Crow.

Coffeehouse Review



Braaten enjoyed jeking around with the audience and setting the tone of the whole evening. Braaten had come to the University of Idaho from Portland, Ore., where she heard someone say, "I hear Tonya Harding has a new song to perform to. 'If I Had a Hammer.'"

After being in the music business for seven years, Braaten has announced her first compact disc with a recording label is coming out later this month. Braaten does have two cassette tapes out from an independent recording company. The song "Die on the Vine" was the first selection she sang from the CD. It was a song about death and the dark side of love.

ASUI Program Adviser, Jan Abramson, was pleased to see the diversity in the audience. "This is not our usual Coffeehouse audience. We have an expanding audience," said Abramson.

Braaten pleased the women in the crowd when she played the song "He'll Just Love Me Like a Man." One female yelled, "Swing it, sister," while others screamed, "Go, girl," during the song.

The song "Feelings" was rewritten by Braaten to fit the life of a woman. "Hormones, nothing more than hormones..." is how the song goes the Braaten

• SEE BRAATEN PAGE 10

Calendar

Feb. 15-21

Tuesday, Feb. 15
 Discussion: "Susan B. Anthony's Birthday Celebration," Women's Center, 12:30 p.m., free.
 Workshops: "Quit Tobacco" Group Session, Student Health Service, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
 Classes: "Entrepreneurs — Starting Your Own Business," first of four sessions, 7-9 p.m.
 "Pharmacology (30)," first of four sessions, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16
ASH WEDNESDAY
 Discussion: "Endometriosis: An Honest Discussion," UI Women's Center, 12:30 p.m., free.
 "S. Corrina Hille, Franco-Swiss writer," Christiane Markward, Pennsylvania State University, SUB Borah Theater, 5 p.m., free.
 Movie: *Taxi Blues*, Russian with English subtitles, SUB Borah Theater, 7 p.m.
 Research Colloquia: Sury, IMAP: "Nanostucture Materials," Cable Channel 8, 8 p.m.
 Workshop: "Winning Ways of Blackjack," first of four sessions, 6:30-8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17
 Music: Orchestra Concert, Administration Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Art: 3rd Annual High School Art Exhibition, Ridenbaugh Gallery.
 Play: *The Baltimore Waltz*, Collette Theatre, 8 p.m., \$4 admission.
 Class: "Social Ballroom Dancing," Memorial Gym Multipurpose room, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 "Understanding Chamber Music," Lionel Hampton School of Music room 119, 7-8 p.m., \$17.
 "Entrepreneurs — Starting Your Own Business," second session, 7-9 p.m.
 "Pharmacology (30)," second session, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18
 Music: Auditorium Chamber Music Series, "The Baltimore Consort," Administration Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Eric Engerbroten, ASUI Productions Coffeehouse, Vandal Cafe, 8 p.m., free.
 Mad Hatter, Mundell's Elk Butte Log Inn, Elk River, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover (rock and roll).

Saturday, Feb. 19
 Workshop: "Ducks Galore," Lewiston Levee Ponds, 9-11:30 a.m., contact Enrichment Program.
 "Et Voila! A Magic Workshop," ages 9-13, Moscow Mall 1-3 p.m., contact Enrichment Program.
 Culture: Chinese Night, International Friendship Association, SUB Silver and Gold Suite, 6 p.m.
 Music: Stage West, Mundell's Elk Butte Log Inn, Elk River, 9 p.m. through 1 a.m., \$2 cover (country western).

Sunday, Feb. 20
NATIONAL ENGINEERS' WEEK
 Play: *The Baltimore Waltz*, Collette Theatre, 2 p.m., \$4 admission.

Monday, Feb. 21
PRESIDENT'S DAY
 NO CLASS
 Art: "Power of the Past," Sculptural Art by Sharon Tetley, WSU Compton Union Building, through March 11.

'Waltz' doesn't dance around issues

Tristan Trotter
 Staff Writer

Grief is an emotion that cannot escape the human experience — our lives will almost definitely be, and probably already have been, affected by a friend or loved one's struggle with some kind of life-threatening condition, and the pain that accompanies it.

In this age of AIDS especially, we are faced daily with the reality of people falling prey to disease and deterioration.

The Baltimore Waltz, the next production to take the stage at the University of Idaho's Jean Collette Theatre, is a fantastical play that addresses this issue, and other poignant, contemporary ones, in a comedic but highly moving way.

Theresa Baker, a third year MFA student in Acting/Directing, will direct the show, which plays Thursday through Sunday at the Collette.

Baker, who makes her UI directing debut with this project, said, "At first I thought that the play was basically just about grief, and how to deal with it. But I realized that it's really a comment on the whole tragedy of a disease — before and after."

She says the script, written by Paula Vogel, is "very, very funny," and touches on comedic elements of the medical industry, charlatans (or "hope sellers") and societal paranoia. It is also an emotionally complex script.

Having chosen such a high quality vehicle, Baker has the benefits of a tremendously competent and talented cast and crew of technicians.

The play, thirty scenes and an hour and a half long, moves very quickly, with no black-outs or intermissions. Set changes are made while the action takes place on stage, and the actors' locations jump from one European country to another.

All of this happens within the limited space of the Collette. Lighting, Baker says, will play a key role in transitions from setting to setting.

Gabrielle Korten, a graduate student originally from New York, educated in North Carolina and the Netherlands, says she loves playing Anna because she is "discovering life."

"She's so innocent at the beginning, but then she sheds her layers and becomes..." Korten laughs "...a sex machine!"

A theatre major from Lewiston, Rusty Green plays Anna's brother Carl, who, threatened with a fatal illness, is given the chance to fulfill a life-long dream and does so through the fantasy of his sister.

"Carl is a real fighter," Green says. "He's wise, funny and strong. But he's also a child.



Photo by Bart Stageberg
 Eric Jacobson, left, Rusty Greene and Gabrielle Korten star in "Baltimore Waltz," written by Paula Vogel. It opens Thursday in the Collette Theatre in the U-Hut at 8 p.m.

He has a stuffed rabbit that he carries with him all the time."

Green says it's exciting to play a character who's taking a journey he will never be able to take himself.

Green and Korten describe their characters' sojourn this way: "...two childish little kids — brother and sister — going around doing big kid things." According to both actors, the play is challenging and exhausting. They love the script, and have no trouble committing themselves to their task.

Other members of *The Baltimore Waltz* driving force include Eric Jacobsen, who plays multiple roles, including Third Man, a French Waiter, The Little Dutch Boy at 50, the Mad Doctor Todesrocein and eleven other characters; Dave Barnett, lighting design; Ron Campbell, sound design; Sasha Doffing, stage manager and props mistress; and Nicki Stevens, costumes.

The Baltimore Waltz opens Thursday and runs through Sunday at the Collette Theatre in the U-Hut. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$4 at the door.



Photo by Bart Stageberg
 Eric Jacobson reveals all to Gabrielle Korten and Rusty Greene while rehearsing "Baltimore Waltz." The comedy lasts one and a half hours.

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Alumnus brings poet back to life

Therese Ellson
Staff Writer

Tuesday night at the University of Idaho North Campus Center, famous American poet Walt Whitman shared some of his work with an audience of students and faculty.

Of course, Walt himself wasn't physically present: it was actually University of Idaho alumnus Bruce Noll.

Sporting a beard, a period suit, the requisite hat any Whitman impersonator requires and of course his props (some deep green grazing material from his Tucson back yard).

Noll took the audience on an hour long stroll through selected parts of Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* in a show appropriately titled *Pure Grass*.

Noll has calculated if he were to

perform the entire volume of *Leaves of Grass* it would take approximately 26 hours. With so much material to choose from, Noll has the freedom to tailor the selections to his audience.

Walt's diversity saved Noll the night the Gulf War began: "I had some stuff planned that was pretty critical of the President," Noll explained, meaning that he chose some of Whitman's politically critical verse.

He left it out, however, because he felt it was inappropriate at the time.

For his return to the Palouse, Noll chose selections from Whitman's work which illustrated his reverence of Nature, belief in freedom and admiration of the human body.

In what some critics have called "catalogues" rather than poems, Whitman celebrated the human

body by listing off its parts, at which point Noll made his performance more interactive by using some audience members as props (much to the amusement of some and chagrin of others).

As a Communications major at UI in the late 60s, Noll found Whitman "and really began to understand what he was saying." Since then, he has "always had him in his pocket." He became involved in a reader's theater in 1968 and took his rendition of Whitman on a state-wide tour. He has been performing Whitman ever since.

The appeal of Whitman, Noll believes, lies in the fact that when reading him, the reader feels "Whitman has sorted everyone out and is just talking to you." Noll's enjoyable performance gave the audience the rare opportunity to experience that in the flesh, so to speak.



Photo by Anne Drobish
Cathy Braaten croons her style of soul poetry in the SUB Ballroom Feb. 11 as part of the new Coffeehouse series.

BRAATEN

•FROM PAGE 8

way — a song about PMS.

Other selections off the new CD Braaten performed are "Torch" and "Hero." The latter was a song filled with metaphors about an addiction to heroin.

"Someone once told me to write and the words would come to me. That was the case with this song as I was writing it," said Braaten.

Braaten's second to last selection of the two and a half hour performance was "Amazing Grace."

"The song lets me go back to where all of this music started, back in the church where I first sang," said Braaten.



Health Minute

Endometriosis Women's enduring engima

Most women have experienced some degree of pelvic pain with their menstrual periods.

Ordinarily, menstrual cramps usually start on the day before or on the first day of menstrual flow and last from several hours to several days. They're usually uncomfortable but bearable, especially if an anti-inflammatory medication such as ibuprofen is used.

Some women, however, have extraordinary pelvic pain with their menstrual periods, along with pain at other times of the month.

Sometimes these women will also have pelvic or abdominal pain during intercourse, continuing for several hours afterward. Such women may have a condition called endometriosis.

The endometrium, or internal layer within the uterus, contains special glands and tissues that respond to the hormone of the menstrual cycle.

During the first two weeks after a menstrual period, they grow and develop, making that layer thicker and ready for implantation by an embryo. If

no pregnancy occurs, then the endometrial tissues partially break down and shed material in the form of menstrual flow.

Sometimes, endometrial tissue can grow in other locations in the abdomen, outside the uterus. When it does, these tissue areas may still respond to the hormones of the menstrual cycle.

They can also become very tender and painful, especially just before and during the time of menstrual flow. This condition is called endometriosis.

How and why endometriosis develops remains a mystery. The condition may appear for no apparent reason, and it can progress over time or disappear enigmatically.

There are numerous theories, however, about the development of endometriosis.

One theory is during menstruation, endometrial cells are shed not only through the cervix into the vagina with the menstrual flow, but also through the Fallopian tubes and into the abdomen.

• SEE HEALTH PAGE 11

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Tuesday, February 15, 1994

Church good place to swap duds

Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

The Moscow Nazarene Church's clothes exchange, The Clothes Closet, is available for students needing clothing or wanting to trade for another color or size.

Clothes Closet Director, Claudia Childress said, "We have about anything people need: shoes, dresses, some baby clothes and even men's suits. There is no charge for any of it. We want people to think of The Clothes Closet as a place to exchange things they have either out grown or are just plain tired of."

Childress is proud of her church's operation and wants people to know the clothing recycling center is for everyone who cares to use it. She says, "If someone looks into their closet and doesn't like what they see, they should come to our closet and get something different."

Long time Nazarene Church member, Grace Paul says, "We started The Clothes Closet as a community ministry, and it is doing just what we intended it should. The only thing I'd change, is I think there are people in the community that don't know about the free clothes and emergency food we have available for them."

Church members are alert to people in need. For example, a family in Riggins is thankful to Childress, who recently delivered three bags of clothes to them.

The Clothes Closet also sends recycled clothing to other parts of America, such as quake stricken Southern California and foreign countries suffering from natural disasters. Blue jeans, however, stay in America. The disturbances caused by their popularity preclude sending jeans abroad.

The Nazarene Church also operates a food bank. However, it is

reserved for emergency use only. "We wish we could do more," says Childress, "but we just don't have enough food to do what we want for people not as well off as some."

Childress explained The Palouse Empire Mall donated a lot of the food they now have ready to help the needy. In addition to non-perishable food, some non-food items are also currently needed at the Nazarene food bank, these include: shampoo, disposable diapers, toilet tissue and disposable diapers.

Anyone wishing to donate non-perishable food, should leave it the drop box at the Nazarene Church, on the corner of Seventh Street and Mountain View Road.

Donations of clothes in good repair are accepted weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., and all day Sunday. The Clothes Closet is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

HEALTH

•FROM PAGE 10

These cells may then become attached to various internal abdominal organs and tissues and grow into endometrial "implants" or "endometriomas."

It is also thought that endometrial cells may be transported from the lining of the uterus to other sites in the body through the blood vessels or the lymphatic drainage channels.

Still another theory is the immune system may play an important role in promoting the growth of endometrial implants in some women.

However the condition may develop, the fact remains that endometriosis may occur in as many as 15 percent of women. It usually develops during the "reproductive years," when a woman is having menstrual periods. Sometimes occurs even

in teenagers.

Although this condition is not related to any form of cancer, it can have an important impact on women's lives, especially if it causes severe pain or decreased fertility.

It is important to know medical and surgical treatments are available which are usually very effective and sometimes curative.

Endometriosis will be the subject of a panel discussion tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Women's Center.

Further information and resources are also available at any time through the Student Health Center.

Susan Gulletley
University of Idaho physician

University 4
Palouse Empire Mall 882-9636

My Girl
7:30 & 9:35 nightly (PG)

Ace Ventura, Pet Detective
7:15 & 9:15 nightly (PG)

Mrs. Doubtfire
7:05 nightly (PG13)

Blink
9:40 nightly (R)

The Fugitive
9:30 nightly (R)

Shadowlands
7:01 nightly (PG13)

Kenworthy
888 S. Main, Moscow 882-4924

Philadelphia
7:30 & 9:30 nightly (R)

Nuart
816 S. Main, Moscow 882-9340

I'll Do Anything
7:00 & 9:15 nightly (PG13)

Cordova
N. 135 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

The Getaway
7:00 & 9:25 nightly (R)

Audian
E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

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• **Basketball** •

Sacramento heads to dome Wednesday

The Vandals will play a midweek game. On Wednesday, Sacramento State will pay a visit to the University of Idaho men's basketball team.

The last time the two teams met up was Jan. 3 when the UI won, 66-45.

Tip off time is 7:05 in the Kibbie Dome.

Ladies return home for four games

The women's basketball team returns home after a disappointing road trip to Montana. The Lady Vandals lost games to the University of Montana and Montana State.

The University of Idaho will return home to Memorial Gym to play Eastern Washington in a Big Sky Conference match-up Thursday.

The women will also be taking a stand in Memorial Gym Friday night when Southern Utah comes to town.

Both games begin at 7 p.m.



• **Olympics** •

Moe upsets for Alpine Gold Medal

Tommy Moe, from Palmer, Ala., upset Norwegian favorite Kjetil Andre Aamodt by .04 seconds, in 1:45.75.

Moe joined Bill Johnson in 1984 as the only American men to win a Gold Medal in an Olympic downhill race.

Moe's victory was won by the narrowest margin in Olympic Alpine racing history.

When Aamodt crossed the finish line, 40,000 fans turned the finish area into a party and the band played a tune.

But Moe was next. When he reached the first timing station he was .20 seconds behind, and the party got louder.

At the next timing station, Moe was .26 seconds ahead and the bells went silent; voices dropped.

Then he crossed the finish line for the lead the spectators started cheering for Moe, this time it was the Americans throwing the party.

Men fall in BSC; win one, lose one

Dan Eckles
Contributing Writer

The Idaho men's basketball team traded roles over the weekend. After falling prey to the Montana State Bobcats 74-72 Friday, the Vandals (6-3 Big Sky, 13-7) went on a bear hunt, killing the University of Montana Grizzlies 62-54 Saturday in Big Sky hoop action.

Idaho v. Montana State

Montana State's Scott Hatler dropped in a lay-up at the buzzer to break a 72-72 tie and give the Bobcats the win.

With four seconds left on the clock, MSU forward Greg Taylor fired up a three-pointer that bounced off the iron and into the hands of a leaping Hatler, who gave Montana State a split in the season series with the bucket.

Mark Leslie had given the Vandals a 72-70 lead with a 6-foot baseline jumper, but MSU's 6-foot-10 center Dwayne Michaels took a lob pass from Hatler and laid it up and in to knot the game at 72 apiece with 59 seconds remaining in the game.

Trailing 68-65 with 6:40 left in the second half, the Vandals scored seven of the next nine points, a run which was capped off by Leslie's jumper.

The Vandals looked ready to take charge early in the second half. Holding a slim 42-40 edge, the Vandals went on a 12-4 run to go up 54-46 with 15:06 left. The eight point margin was the largest either team enjoyed in the contest.

The Bobcats (7-2 Big Sky, 15-6) outscored Idaho 22-11 over the next 10 minutes to keep the game tight.

"We got up eight and didn't take care of business," Idaho coach Joe Cravens said. "I think that seven of our eight (Big Sky games) have gone down to the last possession. You live by the sword, you die by the sword."

Idaho, which ranked second nationally heading into the weekend in rebounding margin, was out rebounded for only the third time all season by the Bobcats 39-36.

Another shocking statistic came in the shooting department where the Vandals made 30-56 shots from the field (53 percent) but held Montana State to 37 percent on 27-72 shooting.

"If you hold a team to 37 percent and you shoot 53, that ought to be good enough to win," Cravens said.

Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the

• SEE VANDALS PAGE 14

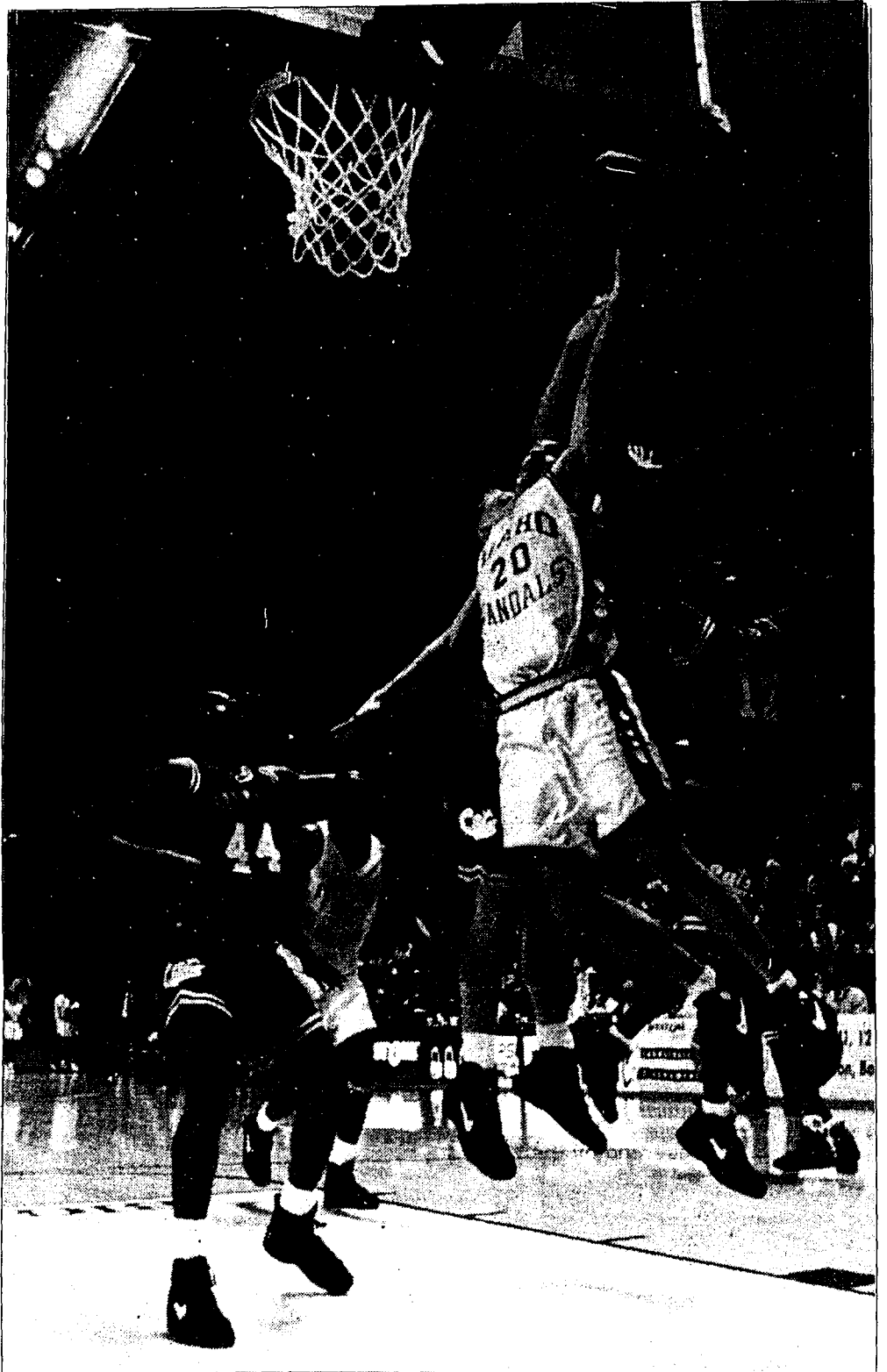


Photo by Bart Stageberg
Ben Johnson goes up for the rebound in Friday night's game against Montana State University. The UI lost to Montana State 72-74 but beat Montana 62-54 Saturday.

Montana road trip proves to be difficult

Bridget Lux
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandal basketball team is back home after a disappointing weekend in Montana. Friday night the women were in Bozeman to challenge Montana State, but came up short and were defeated 67-78. On to Missoula for Saturday's game and again the Vandals were beaten, this time by the Lady Griz of the University of Montana, 57-79.

For Idaho, Jennifer Clary put in 26 points including six 3-pointers. Jeri Hymas contributed 14 points, seven rebounds and two blocks for the Vandals, while Ari Skorplik had 10 points. Altogether, the Vandals shot at 40 percent from the field and 62.5 percent from the line.

Angel Nickelson, a 5-foot-9 junior, and Cass Bauer, a 6-4 senior, both had double doubles for the Lady 'Cats. Nickelson contributed 26 points and 12 rebounds while Bauer put in 14 points and pulled down 10 boards. Sam Fluss, a 5-7 junior, hit 13 points and Blythe Hommes, a 5-11 freshman, came off the bench to pour in 16 points for MSU. Also, Brooke Svendsen, a 5-10 sophomore, came off the bench to contribute seven points and six assists.

Early in the first half, the Vandals were up

12-6 but lost the lead when the 'Cats went on a 16-0 run to gain the lead at 22-12. Idaho and MSU traded buckets for the rest of the first half with MSU still on top 38-32 at half.

Idaho came out in the second half and within four minutes had stolen the lead and controlled the game at 45-40. Then MSU's Nickelson stepped up to make 12 points and turn the game around.

Idaho just could not catch up as the MSU 'Cats defeated the Vandals 78-67.

Fouls and ultimately free throws seemed to be the difference in the Lady Griz's defeat of the Lady Vandals. While Idaho shot 10-12 from the line, the Lady Griz shot 26-36. Idaho committed 15 more fouls than Montana which proved to be fatal.

Ann Lake, a 6-0 Montana senior, pulled down eight rebounds while Kristy Langton, 5-11 junior, Greta Koss, 6-0 freshman and Jodi Hinrichs, 6-3 freshman, each grabbed six. In addition, Lake and Koss each had three steals and Hinrichs blocked three shots.

Karen Poncina pulled down six rebounds for the Vandals.

Also, Montana managed 12 steals as a team while Idaho could only pull off three steals. The Vandals had no blocked shots Saturday night while Montana blocked six of Idaho's shots.

While neither team shot exceptionally from

the field, Idaho 39.6 percent and Montana 37.9 percent, they both hit from the line. Montana shot at 72.2 percent and Idaho was at 83.3 percent on free throws.

Slowly, the Lady Griz pulled away from the Vandals in the first half to walk away at half-time with a 32-18 lead.

The second half became a fouling spree for the Vandals as 17 of their 25 fouls occurred in the second half. Consequently, the Lady Griz shot numerous free throws to continue leading the Vandals.

With 19 seconds left and Idaho down by 27 points, not much could be done. Idaho managed to put in five more points off a jumper by Cathy Payne and a three-pointer by Clary to finish the game 79-57.

Montana, now 18-3 overall and 8-1 in the Big Sky Conference, is No. 22 in the Top 25 Associated Press Poll.

IDAHO (67)
Ari Skorplik 4-9 2-3 10, Shannan Anderson 2-6 2-4 6, Jill Morris 0-1 0-0 0, Jennifer Clary 10-19 0-1 26, Kara Jenkins 0-4 0-0 0, Amy Deterding 1-4 2-2 4, Cathy Payne 1-5 0-0 3, Karen Poncina 1-3 0-2 2, Jan Ackerman 1-3 0-0 2, Jeri Hymas 5-8 4-4 14. Totals 25-62 10-16 67.
MONTANA STATE (78)
Brooke Svendsen 2-6 3-6 7, Julie Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Steph Spencer 0-2 0-0 0, Blythe Hommes 8-11 0-2 16, Sam Fluss 5-10 0-0 13, Cass Bauer 4-9 6-6 14, Sabrina Wheeler 1-1 0-1 2.

• SEE LADIES PAGE 13

LADIES
FROM PAGE 12

Shanna Smith 0-1 0-0-0, Angel Nickelson 9-20 8 9 26, Melissa Clark 0-0 0-0-0. Totals 29-62 17-24 78.

Halftime score — Idaho 32, MSU 38. Three point goals — Idaho 7-15 (Clary 6, Payne 1), MSU 3-10 (Fluss 3). Total fouls — Idaho 21, MSU 20. Technical fouls — none. Attendance 1,307.

IDAHO (57)
Ari Skorpiak 1-4 2-2 5, Shannan Anderson 3-4 1-2 7, Jill Morris 0-0 0-0-0, Jennifer Clary 6-18 2-2 16, Kara Jenkins 2-5 2-2 6, Amy Detereding 0-2 0 0 0, Cathy Payne 2-3 2-2 7, Karen Poncina 2-7 0-0 4, Jan Ackerman 1-3 0-0 3, Jeri Hymas 3-6 1 2 7, Jill Orner 0-0 0-0-0, Julie James 1-1 0-0 2 Totals 21-53 10-12 57.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA (79)

Kristy Langton 3-9 0-0 8, Ann Lake 2-9 5-8 9, Trish Olson 2-3 0-0 4, Sherri Brooks 2-4 4-6 8, Kelly Pilcher 3-7 4-6 13, Kristin Omlid 2-2 0-0 5, Carla Beattie 4-10 4-4 15, Greta Koss 0-3 1-2 1, Lora Morast 0-1 0-0 0, Dawn Sievers 0-1 7-9 7, April Sathers 0-1 0-0 0, Jodi Hinrichs 3-7 1-1 7, Malia Kipp 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 22-58 26-36 79.

Halftime score — Idaho 18, Montana 32. Three point goals — Idaho 5-11 (Clary 2, Skorpiak 1, Payne 1, Ackerman 1), Montana 9-21 (Pilcher 3, Beattie 3, Lanton 2, Omlid 1). Total fouls — Idaho 25, Montana 10. Technical fouls — none. Attendance 4,263.

Football recruits hope to fill gaps

Lance Graveley
Contributing Writer

Speed, size and experience are the basic fundamentals of any football team and for next season, the Idaho Vandals will get them all in the recruiting class of 1994.

Seventeen players, 10 high school recruits and seven transfers, are expected to help the young team fill in the gaps left by 10 departing seniors as well as weak spots which hindered the team throughout the season.

Seniors Tommy Knecht and Craig Thompson head the class due to their I-A experience at Stanford under Bill "The Genius" Walsh. Knecht, 6-foot-3, 220 lbs., a former top-rated quarterback out of Covallis High School, Corvallis, Ore., will battle junior Eric Hisaw and sophomores Greg Johnson and Brian Brennan for the starting job. He spent the past three years playing defense for the Cardinal at both linebacker and in the secondary. It was his desire to play quarterback that prompted him to transfer to Idaho.

"To make a long story short, he is at Stanford and not really happy from a standpoint," head football coach John L. Smith said. "He wanted to get a chance to play quarterback, [so] we told him to come on up and we will give you a chance to play quarterback."

Following Knecht from Stanford is fellow senior Craig Thompson. Thompson spent his three seasons at Palo Alto as a backup tight end after successfully making the team as a walk-on in 1990.

According to Smith, he decided to transfer only after his best friend, Knecht, decided to. At 6-2, 220, he matches in size with Knecht and their joint experience could make them a deadly one-two punch on offense should they both make it as starters.

But, like Knecht, he will have to battle others in order to replace Paul Burke. Andy Gilroy, Todd Jorgenson and Mark Johnson are all expected to step up their performances from last season. Junior Avery Griggs, another transferring member of the recruiting class, will also be in the competition.

Griggs, who went to high school in Pocatello, Idaho, played three years Missouri at various positions, a wide receiver his redshirt freshman year and on defense his sophomore year, before finally moving to tight end. Coming in at 6-3, 226,

his respective I-A experience, especially on special teams, will benefit next year's team greatly.

While the three are expected to fill in some of the immediate holes, Smith and his scouts have once again dived into the realm of junior colleges during their two-month recruitment.

All four of the transfers exhibit burning speed to give the team a much added boost, literally. Jason O'Neil, 6-2, 195, and Derric Smith, 6-1, 180, are predicted to help a secondary that was rattled for most of last season.

O'Neil runs 40 yards in 4.5 seconds and was a two-year starter in the secondary at Citrus College in Glendora, Calif. Smith, whose brother Otis plays for the Philadelphia Eagles, played at San Diego's Mesa College and was not only a football star at E. Jefferson High in New Orleans, but was a star in track and field as well as basketball.

With O'Neil and Smith on defense, Montrell Williams and Darryl Nolan will help an already lethal offense. Williams, who hails from Sacramento City College, can play either wide-receiver or running back. His size, 6-1, 190, and speed, 10.4 seconds in the 100 meters, can be deadly in either position.

Nolan, 6-0, 223, is another burner, 4.4 in the 40 yards, who, last year at Compton Community College caught 52 passes to win first-team all-conference honors. Both Californians are expected to help replace the hole left by 1993 Big Sky honorable mention Alan Allen.

Leading the talented high-school recruitment team are the linemen tandem of Californians Nick Alexakos, 6-4, 225, and David Loverne, 6-3, 255, both from De La Salle High, Calvin Scott, 6-3, 225, from Pacific High, and Jason Stark, 6-2, 245, from Kentwood High in Washington. Alexakos and Loverne anchored a team that ranked in USA Today's top 10 in consecutive seasons.

Stark was selected to the all-state team by the Associated Press and nominated as offensive lineman of the year in his league while Scott will be another rising upstart on an already young defensive line.

The quad were highly prized by Smith in his attempt to flood both sides of the line with qualified talent.

Recruiting just four linemen this

year was considered a disappointment by Coach Smith even though he lost just three players to graduation this year and will have only four senior linemen next season.

"You like to stay as close to three deep across the board offensively and defensively as you can," Smith said. "So where you lose guys, again, as I look at our board, we are not totally three deep offensively."

As for Idaho's biggest weakness last season, the secondary will not only have the help of newcomers O'Neil and Smith, but also from fellow Californians Eric Jennings, 5-11, 180, of Panoma and Marcelle Williams of Canyon Springs High. Jennings received first team all-league honors at Ganesha High for his effort and also participated in track.

Williams, 5-10, 180, has the speed, 10.76 in 100 meters, to not only play in the secondary, but also at running back. During his senior season, the Moreno Valley, Calif., native rushed for over 1300 yards and 17 touchdowns to win most valuable player honors for the second time in his high school career. Like Jennings, Williams is also a trackster, lettering for four years.

Even though most of the class comes from the Golden State, Idaho did not forget about all of the talent from in-state. Starting with Griggs, the Vandals went on to pick up Jess Wilkerson, 6-3, 195, Ryan Skinner, 6-0, 223, and John McClusky, 5-11, 185.

Wilkerson, like Knecht, can play either quarterback or defensive back. He started two years for Nampa High at safety before moving to quarterback his senior year. Skinner, a Lewiston native, is also a star on both sides of the ball.

Last year, he received offensive player of the year honors as a running back. In 1992, he took home Defensive Player of the Year honors as a linebacker.

McClusky is a long-distance kicker from Twin Falls who booted a school record 58-yarder during his senior season and won special team player of the year honors for the third time. He can also play running back and linebacker — making him a very versatile player.

From the quality of redshirts from last season and the young underclassmen presently starting — it looks as if Idaho achieved a status normally given to the likes of Notre Dame and Florida State — It doesn't simply rebuild, it reloads.

THIS WEEK AT THE IDAHO UNION



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7 PM, Borah Theater

Avalanche Awareness Class
7:30 PM, Russett

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• Feb 19 **IFA Chinese Night**
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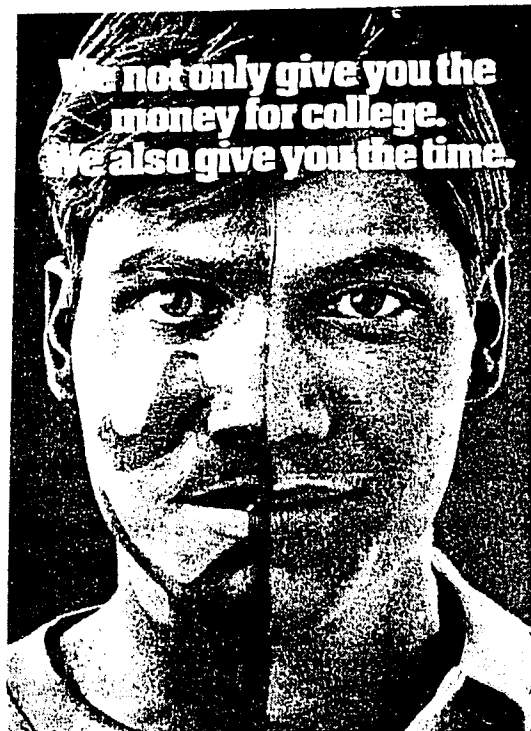


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Track gets stronger

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

It was a good weekend for the University of Idaho track teams as the Vandals hosted the McDonald's Idaho All-Comers.

Pat McFadden led all jumpers in the high jump beating out the closest competitor by two inches with a jump of 6-foot-6 and one quarter inches. Marcus Valentine tied for the eighth position jumping a quarter inch over 6-2.

Scott McCarty led all Vandals in the discus placing fourth with a launch of 154-0 and Jared Hughes followed in ninth after throwing 128-5.

The pole vault went equally well as the UI was able to get a hold of the third, Corey Johnson, and fourth, Bart Ons, placers with vaults of 15-4, one-half inches and 14-6, respectively.

The long jump also proved to be successful as the top placer beat out all others by two feet, one quarter inches, Neils Kruller, flew 24-1, three-quarter inches. Kruller also was the top finisher in the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.88 seconds.

Leading all in the men's mile was Frank Bruder at four min-

utes, 17.28 seconds. Finishing out on the men's side was Jerry Trujillo and Shane Bosch who placed first and third in the triple jump after jumps of 46-5, one-half inches and 44-4.

The women started off strongly in the 55 meter hurdles with three Lady Vandals in the top five. Karen McCloskey, Tanya Tesar and Emily Wise finished with times of 8.46, 8.69, and 8.74. Tesar then went on to jump into second place after leaping 17-11, three-quarter inches in the long jump.

A strong showing by the Lady Vandals in the 400 meter had four place in the top eight. Likewise, in the 800 meter as the team went on to grab first, Tara Hamilton, fourth, Althea Belgrab and eighth, Kahne Jensen).

Tesar then returned to finish first in the triple jump flying 37-1, three-quarter inches. The mile was also won when Laura Moore finished in 5:11.02, good enough for second.

Hanegan and Bodwell both paired up to grab first and second in the 200 meters with times of 25.44 and 26.12 seconds.

The 3,000 meters had Robin Betz, first at 10:21.98; Sharry Olson, fourth in 11:09.01; and Rita Sutherlin at 11:48.76.

VANDALS

•FROM PAGE 12

losing effort. Deon Watson added 13 points and five boards, the fifth of which set a new UI career rebounding mark with 792.

Nico Harrison and Kwesi Coleman scored 14 points to lead the Bobcats.

The loss, coupled with Idaho's setback against Weber State last month, marks the first time since the 1987-88 season the Vandals have lost two regular-season Big Sky home games.

Idaho v. Montana

When crunch time rolled around, the Vandals took a chapter out of their defensive handbook.

Trailing 52-45 with 6:46 remaining in the contest, Idaho put a lid on the Montana bucket. The Vandals outscored the Grizzlies 17-2 the rest of the way en-route to the victory.

Idaho forward Kelly Walker, who had scored just eight points in the last eight games, came off the bench to score eight points, pull down eight rebounds, and provide a big spark for the Vandals in the second half.

Walker's free throw at the 3:08 mark in the second half would prove to be the winning point. Forty seconds later, Walker deflected UM point guard Travis DeCuire's shot and sped down court toward the Vandal basket. Watson, who had corralled the block, fired a pass to Walker who threw it down for a dunk.

Big Sky Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Montana State	7	2	0.778	15	6
Weber State	7	2	0.778	17	7
Idaho	6	3	0.667	13	7
Idaho State	6	3	0.667	13	7
Montana	4	5	0.444	17	5
Boise State	3	6	0.333	10	11
Northern Arizona	3	6	0.333	9	11
Eastern Washington	0	9	0.000	4	16

Saturday's Results

Idaho 62, Montana 54
Montana State 80, Eastern Washington 65
Weber State 102, Idaho State 88 OT



"That's as good as our defense has been in awhile," Cravens said. "That and the play of Kelly Walker were the keys."

Montana led 21-20 with just over six minutes left in the first half, but Idaho grabbed the momentum with an 11-3 run over the next three minutes. The Grizzlies stole the momentum back by reeling off 10 unanswered points to end the half.

The Vandals mutilated the Grizzlies on the glass, out rebounding UM 44-31.

"We'd kind of gotten away from the things that win big games and that's defending and rebounding,"

Cravens said.

The Vandals got a big lift from 4,118 frenzied fans, who made the Kibbie Dome sound more like the King Dome after a Seahawk win. The attendance was the largest home crowd of the season.

"The crowd played a huge part," Cravens said. "We don't have an emotional team so when we're on empty, we're dead on empty. I thought the crowd was very big."

Lightfoot again was the Vandals leader, scoring 29 points and adding 13 rebounds.

Matt Kempfert scored 15 points to lead the Grizzlies.



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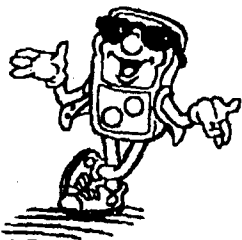
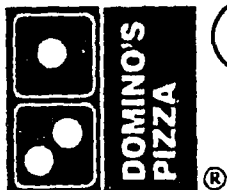
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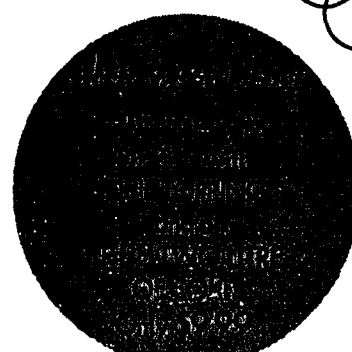
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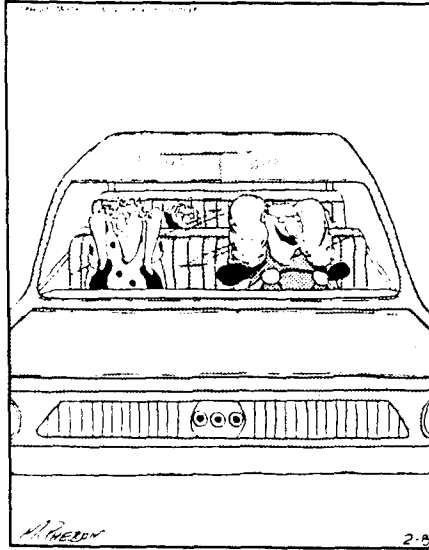
One Step Beyond

by gary salzman



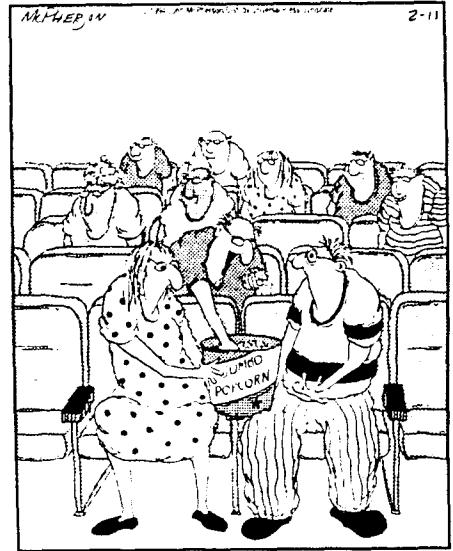
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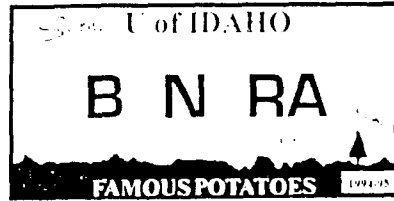
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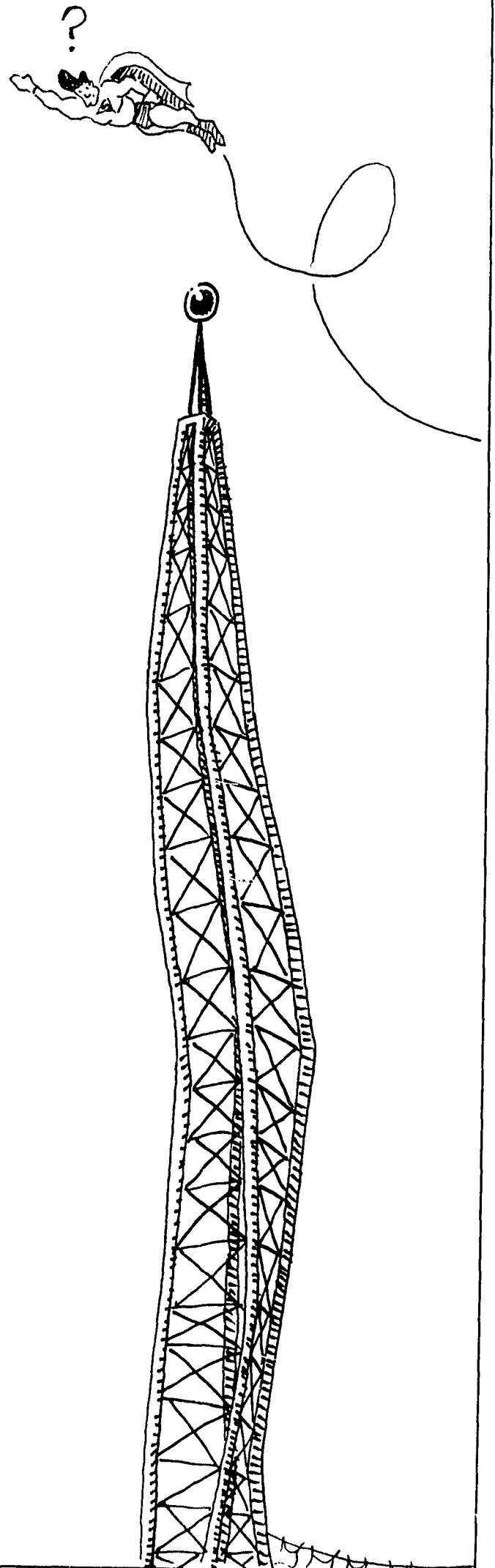
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