

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Friday, December 9, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 29

Marble leaves ASUI with honor

Adam Gardels
Staff

The hearing to impeach outgoing ASUI President John Marble has been foiled by the ASUI's Senate bylaws.

The Senate wanted to hold an impeachment hearing on the basis that Marble failed to meet his office hours, to attend two of five cabinet office meetings and October's Idaho State Board of Education meeting in Pocatello.

On Nov. 17, the senate voted 8-4 in favor of a bill mandating an impeachment hearing Dec. 6 to determine the status of Marble's presidency. In order to hold the hearing, the senate needed to pass an amendment which would change the bylaws. In that meeting, the senate failed to vote on that amendment that requires a person to be prosecuted no less than two weeks after notification of a hearing.

There has been an ongoing battle between the ASUI Senate and Marble which began last spring when Marble blasted the Senate in open session for, among other things, organizing drinking parties during senate sessions.

As for the charges leveled against him by the Senate, Marble contends he served on an internship this summer and returned all pay-for-hours he did not work. He explained his absences at the cabinet meetings and the State Board as caused by a serious illness contracted by his wife. He stayed at home to take care of her.

Marble can no longer be prosecuted since Senator Sean Wilson will take office tomorrow before Marble's two week preparation period—allowed him by the bylaws—is over.



Joa Harrison

Newly elected officers for the ASUI were sworn in Wednesday night and are looking forward to serving their fellow students in 1995.

Outgoing senators say goodbye

Adam Gardels
Staff

Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting was a burst of emotion as some of its most seasoned and accomplished members stepped aside to welcome newly elected senators.

"We've done a lot to contribute to the ASUI," said President John Marble, in his farewell address. He stressed the progress made by the Senate and its statewide leadership and initiative saying, "We can lead the charge."

The Senate was moved by the retirement of Vice President Allison Touchstone, who started as a sena-

tor in the fall of 1990. The Senate unanimously passed a resolution commemorating her service as a "diehard of the ASUI (who) continues like the Energizer Bunny."

The Senate honored the services of outgoing Senators Ian James, Brent Merrick and Laura West. President Marble was honored by the Senate along with the others.

Filling the political vacuum are newly elected President Sean Wilson and Vice President Damon Darakjy. Taking the place of the outgoing senators are Senators Clint Cook, David Hisel, Brian Kane and Christa Manis.

Bookswap offers better returns

Russ Wright
News Editor

University of Idaho students now have an option to the old "buy-and-sell" at the UI Bookstore.

The ASUI has organized a "book swap" where students can make more money selling used books and save money buying books. Students can begin dropping off books Dec. 17 through 22 to be sold for next spring. The booksale will begin Jan. 17 in the ASUI office of the Student Union.

Rachelle Young, Academics Board chair, says Internet surfers can sell their books via a newsgroup as well. Her main concern is getting enough students interested in the book swap to make the program viable.

Newly elected ASUI President Sean Wilson is excited about the bookswap. "It's the most promising thing ASUI can do immediately for this campus," he said. "Other campuses do it. I look forward to it developing into a successful program."

The bookswap began last spring semester, but because of a late start and a lack of publicity, very few students participated in

it. Young says there is only a "small margin of risk" in selling books through the swap instead of at the bookstore—and students can avoid the big lines at the bookstore as well.

The program has obtained a list from the UI Bookstore of all books being sold next semester for all classes. The list also has the suggested retail prices of books and the bookstore's prices on used books, so students can price their books competitively.

According to Young, only 10 percent of the books turned into the bookswap program go unsold. She says students whose books remain unsold can always take them back to the bookstore to be sold at the end of the next semester.

Students who do not have access to the Internet can bring their books to the Information Desk in the Student Union from Dec. 17 to 22. The Information Desk assistant will take the books. A \$1.00 fee will be assessed when students pick up a check after the booksale is over at the beginning of next semester.

Students who bring their books
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'The number you have reached...'

Jeremy Chase
Contributing Writer

If you're one of the 7,500 students on campus with an e-mail account, you may receive a message like this the next time you log on to Raven: "Please note the load number of users on this system. If there are more than 80 users and the load is more than 3.0, then logout and try Buzzard or Goshawk. Your account works there the same as here on Raven."

"The message is a helpful message," said Kari Dickinson, Dickinson is Customer Support Manager for UI's Computer Services. "You don't have to log on to Raven."

Dickinson said the number of users with e-mail accounts coupled with the size of the machines (Raven, Buzzard, Goshawk), can cause an overload. "In a year and a half, we've gone from 1,000 to 7,500 users with e-mail accounts," Dickinson said. "The machines we have now are not enough to handle the current load." As a result of being overloaded, a user logged on to Raven will often see the machine operating at a slower speed or "crawling."

Trying to run e-mail programs such as Pine or the Internet Newsgroups may become frustrating.

Dickinson explained the reason behind the sluggishness is because Raven only has a finite amount of power available to users.

As students log on to Raven, the machine's power is equally distributed and shared to those users. As more and more students log on, the amount of service is reduced per user and causes an overload. The overload, then, causes individual machines to run much slower than usual.

Dickinson said the easiest way to combat this problem is to use Buzzard or Goshawk when you want to use e-mail. She said the only difference between Raven, Buzzard or Goshawk is that Raven is a larger machine. However, all three run exactly the same. "We try to make the environments as similar as possible," she said.

Dickinson said one other difference between the machines is that the popular statistical program, SAS (Statistical Analysis System), is only available for

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Provost John Yost talks with the Argonaut. See page 3.



• Lifestyles •

University of Idaho students display their Fine Arts thesis in an exhibition. See page 10.



• Outdoors •

The Argonaut's very own Jennifer Swift talks about falling in quicksand and making new friends. See page 14.

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New GSA officers elected by GSC

The University of Idaho Graduate Student Association has elected new officers after the flawed election held before Thanksgiving break.

Representatives of the Graduate Student Council decided to elect nominees to offices. According to a release from the GSC, the following officers were voted in: President: Bill Owens; Vice President: Randy Paulin; Treasurer: Mike Wille; Secretary: Muhammed Kaleemullah.

Representatives of the GSC scrapped several proposals concerning another all-out attempt at an election. Suggestions were made for the organization of caucuses and for e-mail voting. The suggestion was also made to set up a poll in the GSA office in the Student Union.

Members discarded all suggestions with various concerns about the productivity of each and settled on having GSC representatives do the voting.

Students volunteer time to children

Russ Wright
News Editor

Members of the University of Idaho women's volleyball and basketball team along with resident assistants and directors from UI Housing sat down to dinner with local children involved in program similar to Big Brother/Big Sisters.

Friends, Unlimited is a program supported by the United Way and is run out of the Latah County Courthouse in Moscow. The idea behind the program is to provide mentors for children living in single-parent homes.

gle-parent homes.

Pam Howard, East Wallace Complex director, and residents under her charge planned the evening with Rhonda Blair, director of the Friends, Unlimited program. Members in the program had the opportunity to enjoy a meal in the Wallace Cafeteria and to chat with college students.

Several of the children received autographed posters from the volleyball players.

Friends, Unlimited will be holding another function on campus in conjunction with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on Dec. 14.

Anyone interested in participating in the program is encouraged to do so. Volunteers are always welcomed. The program usually looks for people who can dedicate about seven to ten hours a month and are interested in working with children. Friends, Unlimited asks that interested volunteers beginning with the program plan on remaining in the Moscow area for at least one year.

People interested in volunteering in the program can call Rhonda Blair at 882-8580, ext. 309.

Winter activities damaging arboretum

The Moscow Police are asking people to refrain from engaging in winter activities such as sledding or skiing in the New Arboretum.

The New Arboretum has an extensive amount of new trees and shrubs planted which are difficult to see beneath the snow. Sledding and other activities permanently damage the young plants which cost money to replace. The damage

also prevents forestry and botany majors from studying the plants in natural habitat.

Anyone who sees people sledding or skiing in the area is asked to call the Moscow Police department at 882-5551. Calls will remain confidential and will give the police a chance to inform those who do not know the area is off-limits for winter activities.

Anxiety workshop offered Monday

Tomomi Watanabe
Contributing Writer

The Student Counseling Center is offering a workshop for test anxiety Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

The counseling center offered a workshop for stress management last Monday. Approximately ten students attended the workshop.

Some students signed up for both sessions, and, so far, eleven students have signed up for next Monday's session.

The Student Counseling Center offers the workshops for stress management and test anxiety twice each semester—once before midterms and once before finals.

During the sessions, students learn relaxation techniques such as deep breathing and muscle relaxation.

Call 885-6716 to sign up for the workshop or stop by the Student Counseling Center.

Non-traditional families happy, too

By College Press Service

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The traditional nuclear family is not necessarily happier or healthier than nontraditional families, according to a University of Missouri researcher.

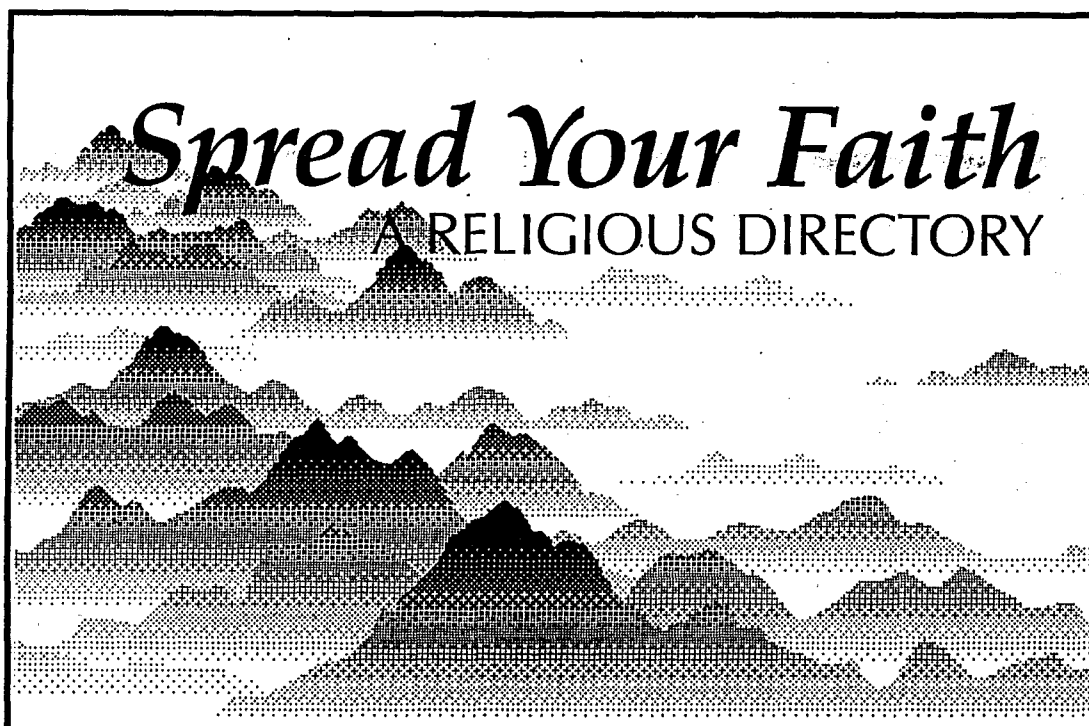
"Family structure doesn't matter as much as family relationships," said Dave Demo, co-author of "Family Diversity and Well-Being" and an associate professor of human development and family studies at MU. "People think there is a huge difference between a traditional and single-parent family, but there isn't."

Demo and co-author Alan Acock, associate professor of human development at Oregon State University, surveyed 2,500 American families with children who lived in one of four family types: traditional families with both biological parents in their first marriage; step-families; single mothers who were divorced; and single mothers who had never married. Families were surveyed on such topics as division of household labor, quality of relationships, time spent together, level of conflict and happiness.

Demo said they found the real differences were not between groups but within them. "You're going to find traditional families that are very happy and those that are in constant conflict," he said.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice



<p>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC) A Warm, Caring Church With A Relevant, Biblical Focus Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th & Mtnview Office: 882-2015 Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM For a ride, meet at Theophilus Tower at 9:10 am & 9:15 am Christian Campus Center or call the church office. Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 PM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 8 pm Campus Christian Center</p>		<p>The Rock Church Spirit Filled Charismatic Church 219 W 3rd St. Services: Thurs. 7 PM Sundays 10:30 AM Rock Student Fellowship Friday 7 PM 883-4834 • Del Richardson Pastor</p>		<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center SW 345 Kimball - 332-3545 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor Sunday: Helpful Practical Classes - 9:00 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Wednesday Worship - 7:00 PM Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm</p>		<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center Sunday Masses: 8:30 & 10:30 AM Daily Masses at 12:30 in Chapel Reconciliation - Mon. & Tues 4:30 - 6:00 PM 628 Deakin (across from SUB)</p>		<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Pastor: Gordon L. Braun, David Bates Campus Minister: Kim Williams Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM Sunday School: 9:15 AM For van ride call by 9 am</p>	
<p>United Church of Moscow 123 W 1st St. • Worship 11am Sundays • College age study: 7 habits of highly effective people 9:30 am Sundays Dr. Mike Burr Pastor</p>		<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 AM Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 AM Student Fellowship 7:30 - 9:00 PM Rev. Dudley Nolting Carol Sayles-Rydbom Campus Ministries</p>		<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God Touching Hearts with New Life Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM Services at The Moscow Grange 417 S. Jackson - Moscow</p>		<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren) Sunday Services: 10 AM Religious Education Program for Children</p>			
<p>Christian Science Church 3rd & Mtnview • 882-8848 Church Services: Sunday 10:30 AM & Wed 7:30 PM Christian Science Reading Room M-F 12 - 4 PM 518 S. Main - Moscow</p>		<p>Baha'i Faith "Ye are all leaves of one tree and the fruits of one branch" Weekly introductions & deepening programs Wed & Thurs 7:30 pm. Call for location Moscow - 882-9489 Pullman - 334-1530 Latah County - 835-8522</p>		<p>Please Take Time To Attend the Organization of Your Choice</p>		<p>Divine Savior Lutheran Church A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Building a Community of Christian Love NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excell) For transportation and more info Call 332-1452</p>			

Argonaut Interview

Provost Yost brings a wealth of experience to UI

Zach Craig-Works
Staff

Dr. John Yost received his bachelor's degree in history from Washington State University, graduate degrees from both Stanford and Harvard and a PhD. from Duke. His father started newspapers in northern Idaho, and Yost's first job was selling the Spokane Daily Chronicle on the streets of Pullman when he was seven years old. He also worked as an assistant manager at the Cordova theater in Pullman and as a page-boy for the Washington state legislature. Most of his career was spent as a professor of history at the University of Nebraska. In 1981, he became the senior associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. He joined the University of Idaho this year, signing on as the Provost. Provost Yost has announced he will hold special office hours for students to voice their concerns. They will be held on Monday, Dec. 12 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Administration Building Room 107.



Photos by Leo Ames

Argonaut: What are some of your beliefs about the field of education?

Yost: From the beginning of my teaching, I was an inter-disciplinarian. I liked to work with people in history and English and sciences. I've always been interested in the exciting connections I see among and between areas of knowledge and the relationship of academic units.

We're reaching the point in American higher education where we can't just think in disciplines. Knowledge cannot be categorized the way it used to be. I think broad training is ideal because it enables you to have a broad view and to be able to synthesize and integrate information.

I've always been interested in public service. While quality teaching and scholarship has traditionally defined the role of the University, I think there will be more and more emphasis on public service. In retrospect, I feel being a public servant was a very important part of my going into higher education. In that respect, I've been more of a generalist than a specialist.

Argonaut: With your liberal arts background, how do you see the University of Idaho's liberal arts program? Is it competitive, and how well does it supply the needs for liberal arts education for Idaho?

Yost: I'm greatly impressed with the quality

of the faculty in the liberal arts at the University of Idaho. I have had very stimulating discussions with (Letters & Sciences) Dean Olsson and with others about the relationship between the liberal arts and the professions, and how the world today is more appreciative—and requires more persons to have—the kind of communication skills and quantitative skills, but also knowledge of culture and history, as well as the ability to integrate and synthesize knowledge, to relate the parts to the whole.

Sometimes I think we do things in reverse by having introductory courses at the beginning for our students when we teach our specialties. Perhaps more emphasis should be given to what has now been popularly called "capstone courses."

I think one of the best examples of the quality of liberal education—in particular

Letters and Science—at the University of Idaho, is the fact that it is part of an Association of American Colleges project on curriculum. There are only 14 institutions involved in this special project on the development of a new, revitalized form of general education. The University of Idaho and the University of Maryland, to my knowledge, were the only two land-grant universities involved. That testifies to the quality of the University in the area of liberal arts. We also have a National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant.

Argonaut: You were talking about how the University and the community can both be intertwined and how the University can serve the community. How do you see that happening?

Yost: There had always been a very close relationship between the campus and the community, unlike what some persons view as not so close a

relationship and technical assistance.

The University of Idaho is a really distinctive institution. It's a land-grant institution that's now been ranked by the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching. I don't know of any university the size of the University of Idaho that has more professional schools. That's a good opportunity to emphasize what I think is going to be more important for the future: liberal professional education—not just training engineers without their knowledge of ethics and leadership and internationalism, the same with business.

We say we're a service society, but really we're a society of professions. I think it's continually challenging for us in our professional colleges to see how we can better serve the professions in engineering, law, agriculture, mining and forestry. They're a distinctive feature of the University of Idaho.

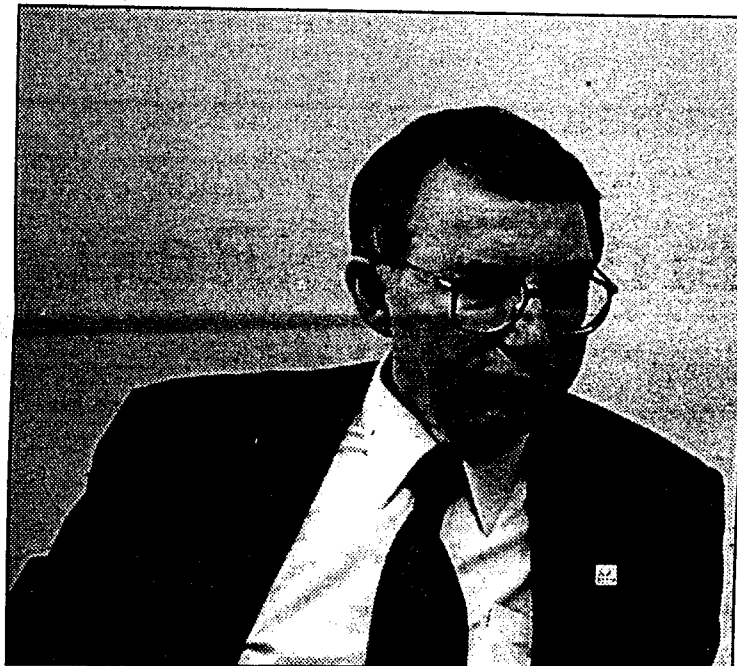
It presents the opportunity to do much more for Moscow, Latah county, Northern Idaho and the entire state where we have colleges that no other university does in the state. The opportunity for various colleges to emphasize strategically throughout the state what they can do as well as in Moscow is something that is important to the future support of the University.

Whatever we do, the relationship between the University of Idaho and Moscow and Latah county is extremely important because we need to have partnerships with the private sector with business and industries, with civic organizations and with public schools.

We're entering a new era of social engagement, because a lot of the institutions we have in the country have been brought together by necessity. We need to help each other. Business needs the ideas that come out of universities. We need business partnerships in obtaining the support for the highest possible quality of education. It's absolutely essential that we work with K through 12 with the public schools.

Argonaut: How do you see "Generation X", many of whom are in the University now, compared to students of twenty or thirty years ago? Do you think the caliber of the students has

• SEE YOST PAGE 5



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Habitat holding open house

Palouse Habitat for Humanity is holding a public open house and information hour Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at W. 127 Third Street in Moscow. Habitat has recently completed construction on a house in Pullman. There are plans in the works for two more houses. Call 883-8502 for more information.

Reception for Dec. grads

The College of Business and Economics will hold a reception for its December graduates Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Galena Room. Mel Spelde, president of Empire Airlines, will be the featured speaker. For more information, call 885-6478.

SIA holding last meeting

Students' International Association will hold their last meeting of the semester today at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Dodgeball and donuts will be offered (one for playing,

the other for eating). Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call Ernest at 882-1532 for more information.

Speaker talks about 'mutator'

Dr. Virginia Walbot of Stanford University will present the findings of her study on mutant forms of genes in a lecture today at 12:30 p.m. in Life Science Room 277. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Be careful on those roads...

The University of Idaho and the Argonaut encourage students to drive safely this holiday season. Think before you drink and don't drive drunk. We want to see everyone return safely next semester.

Jewish students to meet

The Jewish Student Organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the K-House on the Washington State University campus. Refreshments will be

served. For more information, call Terry at 332-3772.

Roe v. Wade to be discussed

Attorney Ann Marie Liebhaber will discuss the legal issues of the Roe v. Wade decision tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room B-11 of the Compton Union Building on the Washington State University campus. For more information, call 885-8207.

It sure beats walkin'

Students traveling to southern Idaho over Christmas break may want to consider signing up for the University of Idaho Holiday Bus. The cost for round trip tickets is \$50 to Boise and \$90 to Idaho Falls or Pocatello. Reservations must be made by today. Call 885-6757 for more information or to reserve seating.

Church holds annual concert

The Moscow Church of the Nazarene is presenting their annual Christmas music concert this weekend. "He Came to Us" will

News Briefs



be performed tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited to join the church for this celebration at the Nazarene church: 1400 E. 7th Street in Moscow.

Yet another last meeting...

The Graduate Student Council will be holding its last meeting of the semester in the Student Union Gold Room Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the "warm-up" at 4:30 p.m.

Dancers take a 'Journey'

A collaborative presentation of dance and visual art—entitled "Journey"—will be given in the Physical Education Building Room 110 Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. The presentation will combine the qualities of movement in dance with other presentations of art. Admission is free and open to the public.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

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Pharmacist Robert Heldfond displays his EB5 Age Spot Formula which he spent 12 years developing.

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YOST • FROM PAGE 3

changed?
Yost: I think the caliber of students in higher education at the undergraduate level continually improves, and that's certainly true at the University of Idaho. This generation of students is particularly thoughtful and is experiencing some complexities that previous generations of students never did.

I am very much empathetic with this generation of students because things are more complex. Technology is driving American society. Students have to be more flexible and adaptable, and it seems to me that this generation

of students is feeling a considerable amount of pressure, maybe even anxiety, about the future.

I admire the students and think we should do everything to become as much a student-centered campus as possible, not only in the classroom; but outside the classroom. We should be concerned not just with advising the students in terms of what courses they need to complete a major, but how to prepare for life and how to balance life and work.

Argonaut: Do you think that a blending of liberal arts and professional fields could help "Generation X" with these difficulties in society?

Yost: Absolutely. We cannot afford to educate students in such a specialized way that they are not adaptable and flexible in a rapidly changing world. A combination of liberal education and

professional education is crucial; not just balancing the two, but blending the two.

That means that there's going to have to be some changes in universities because universities have become, during the past few decades, very specialized.

With the generation of students we have now, the best thing we can do is engage in problem-solving learning and even problem-finding learning. Then concentrate on helping students with a mastery of skills, with methods of inquiry and with modes of thought so they can think about their value system.

Argonaut: If you could give every student at UI some advice that might help them in

school and in life, what would that be?

Yost: First, your learning should become a passion and your passion should become compassion—a concern that moves you outward beyond yourselves to embrace and share the plight of others.

Second, your learning should point you not just to passion but compassion, feeling strongly about others to help them in their time of need.

Third, passion to be creative must be enlisted in the service of some cause that extends beyond self.

Fourth, commit yourselves passionately to what affirms life, to what embodies love as qualities that are finally more important and more endearing than brilliance or aggressiveness or success-orientation or getting to the top and staying there, no matter who gets hurt in the process.

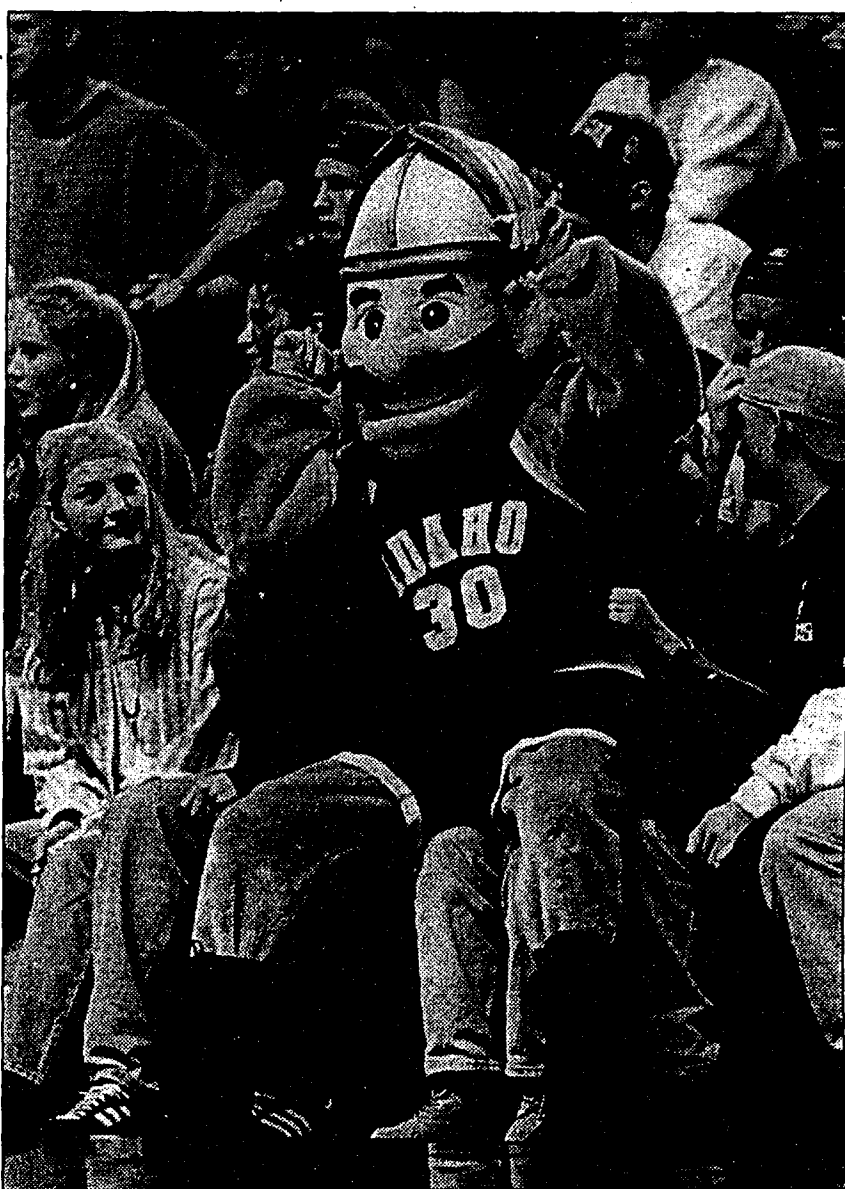


The University of Idaho is a really distinctive institution. It's a land-grant institution that's now been ranked by the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching.

—Dr. John Yost
 UI Provost



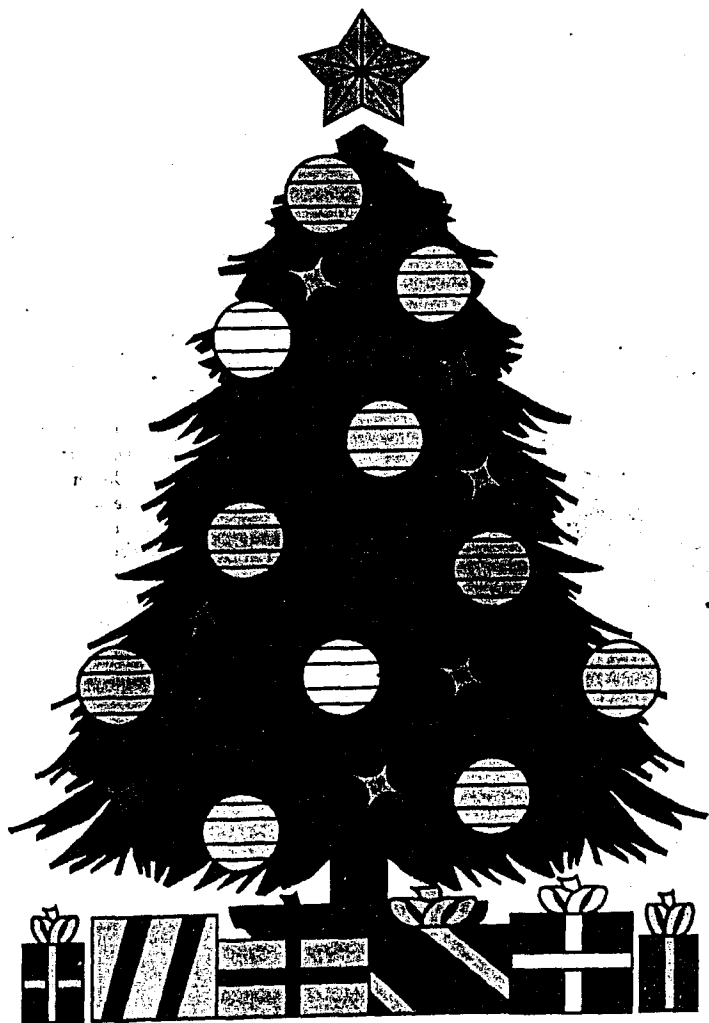
Way to go, Joe!



Bart Stageberg
 Joe Vandal joins the crowd during the men's basketball game Tuesday night against Gonzaga University. The Bulldogs beat the Vandals 64-58.

• SEE PAGE 5

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New university center under consideration

Russ Wright
News Editor

A task force has been established by University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser to consider the viability of a new "university center" in the middle of campus.

According to Joanne Reece, director of Capital Planning, the center is "going to be a series of new spaces" involving one or two new buildings along with "other existing facility changes."

The idea of the proposal is a building which does not belong to

any division or college on campus. It would be a place for everyone.

"It would give us a place where the campus community could meet, eat and talk," says Reece. Among the options being considered is a relocation of various student services—such as financial aid—into the university center where services could be clustered instead of scattered all over campus.

The center may also include recreation facilities as well. Reece says students are seeking different recreation opportunities now than they were when the current Student

Union was built. The Student Union offers bowling, pool and the Outdoor Equipment Rental. Reece says recreation more in-line with the needs of today's students is envisioned for the new center.

"A lot of campuses have already come to terms with this," says Reece. The university center would be comprised of a series of new buildings along with the renovation of existing facilities. The center would also provide a place for stu-

dents to study and "hang out."

Sean Wilson, newly elected ASUI president, says, "It seems to me that right now is a good time for ideas people have had" to be suggested. Students with suggestions can drop them off in a box in the Vandal Lounge in the Student Union.

Wilson has a "personal vision" of the center as a "place where students can interact freely with professors" to make the student/teacher relationship more tangible. Wilson

would like to see the sort of personal interaction between professors and students here at UI that is often only found at smaller colleges.

Wilson wants to encourage students with ideas or suggestions to stop by his office in the Student Union. Wilson sits on the committee making decisions regarding the center and he welcomes all input.

The site for the new building? Reece calls the area currently occupied by the Satellite SUB as "soft."

COMPUTERS • FROM PAGE 1

users logged on to Buzzard. Computer Services will soon be purchasing more disk space which will expand the current availability of user-dedicated space to four gigabytes.

Dickinson said the expanded disk space will be available sometime next spring. More disk space will help speed up any of the machines if they're overloading.

Dickinson said another machine could be purchased in the future similar to Raven. Raven is a

Hewlett-Packard 735. "We're considering buying another machine like Raven, but we don't have the funds right now," she said. "We're looking for a machine that's bigger and better."

In the meantime, however, Dickinson advises students to simply rely more on Buzzard or Goshawk when using e-mail. "The users themselves distribute the load," Dickinson said. "Limits are set, though, on any one server to force distribution."

BOOKS • FROM PAGE 1

to the Information Desk in the Student Union will fill out a file card with their name, student ID and address. A label has to be filled out for each book with the seller's name and asking price for the book. A consentment liability form also has to be signed by the student for the understanding that the ASUI cannot guarantee the sale of

all books.

The \$1.00 fee can be avoided by selling books solely over the Internet. Instructions for selling over the Net can be had at the Help Desk, the computer lab in the basement of the Administration Building, the Student Union Information Desk, the English computer lab or the library.

Agents not charged in Weaver case

Government agents involved in the standoff at Ruby Ridge in Naples, Idaho in 1992 will not be charged with criminal wrongdoing by the Justice Department according to an article in the Dec. 7 edition of the *New York Times*.

Randy Weaver's cabin was surrounded by federal agents after a United States Marshal was killed in a gunfight along with Weaver's son.

Government agents had Weaver's cabin under surveillance after he allegedly sold a sawed-off

shotgun to an informer.

Weaver and Kevin Harris were found innocent of all major charges in a trial held in Boise last year. Weaver was found guilty of not appearing in court.

The standoff at Ruby Ridge resulted in the wounding of Harris and Weaver along with the death of Weaver's wife, Vicki. An internal review of the incident was ordered.

Despite the fact that the review found the agents' operations around the cabin to be highly

questionable, no charges are expected to be filed against any law enforcement officials involved.

The FBI has admitted Vicki Weaver was shot by mistake by a federal sniper.

Senator Larry Craig believes the Justice Department has not proceeded as efficiently as possible in completing its internal investigation into the handling of the case.

Vicki Weaver was shot while holding the couple's 10-month-old baby daughter.

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Students need to grab what's wanted

University of Idaho students are going to get great things in the near future—if they take an active interest and go after them.

This fall, the ASUI Bookswap is swinging into gear starting Dec. 7. To implement this program, the ASUI Senate went to a lot of trouble to make it easy for students to buy and sell their books—at a better price than the UI Bookstore offers.

Too bad only a token few used it last year.

The Bookswap is a simple process, and it works. The books are sold on consignment, and the seller sets the price. A price list for new and used books that will be used in next semester's classes is available, so students can price their used books competitively against the UI Bookstore's. All that is required of the student is to drop the books off at the Student Union information desk, fill out a quick form, and wait for the check. It's an opportunity to make more money with only one con—if your book doesn't sell, you won't get any money.

Consider it an investment opportunity with small risk; only 10 percent of the books in the Bookswap didn't sell last year. That makes for solid odds.

Along the same lines, UI President Elisabeth Zinser has established a task force to consider the viability of a new student center. Here's the deal: If students don't let anyone know they want a new student center, it won't be viable.

It's a simple concept.

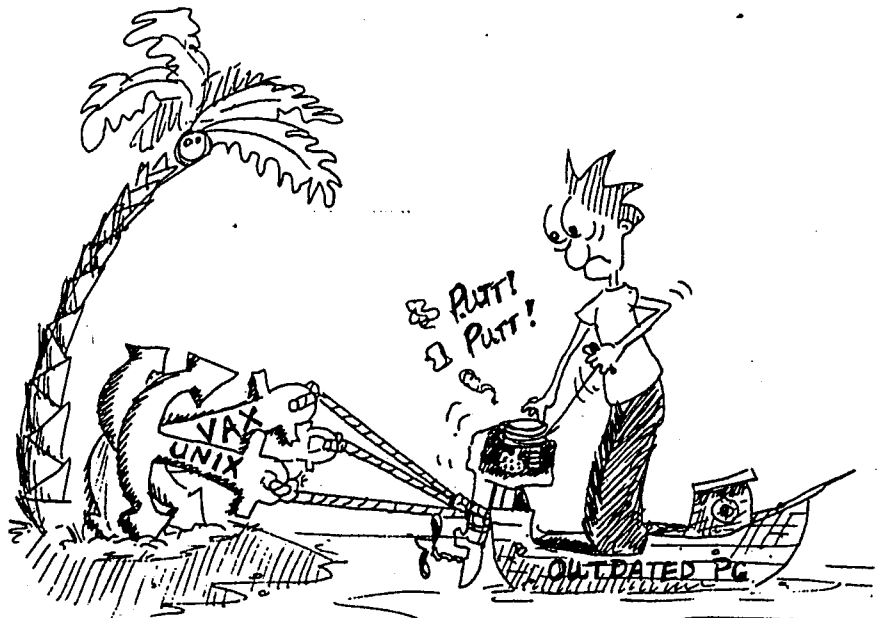
In order to get UI's administrators to spend millions of dollars for the students, the students must first open their mouths and say, "Yeah, this is a great idea. We want a new student center that will combine student services in one central location. We want the ability to turn in financial aid forms without having to cross the entire campus. We want the ability to eat in a place that won't be so full that a relatively small student would have trouble swallowing. We want a place to study—a big place with couches and windows. We want tutoring centers, recreation, a real weight room and aerobics lessons. We want a jungle gym, a ping-pong table, and we want to be able to talk, meet and eat, but not necessarily in that order."

To get these kinds of things, the students need *student* backing. The ASUI Senate can't represent a non-speaking majority without concrete backing. There's several ways to do this. As always, the letters to the editor section of the Argonaut gets student voices out and about.

Newly elected ASUI President Sean Wilson is on Zinser's task force. He has promised to address all suggestions sent his way, whether it's face-to-face, by phone or e-mail. There's also a suggestion box located in the Vandal Lounge in the Student Union. The suggestions get read.

Now is the time to grab what's wanted; if we don't now, we never will.

—Chris Miller



"Cruisin' the Internet"

Tires a special Christmas gift



Aaron Schab

My roommate, Joe, gave his tires to charity last week. Well, not really. Actually, someone stole them. Sometime

between Dec. 1 and 5, someone jacked up Joe's Ford Bronco II, put it on cinder blocks, and stole two of the tires.

Now, unless ordinary car tires are fetching a bundle on the black market these days, I fail to see the motive behind stealing a complete stranger's tires from their car. And if you need to get some tires, aren't there easier places to find them than a crowded parking lot? And if you're going to steal them in the first place, wouldn't you rather steal some nice, new tires than a couple of nearly bald, crappy old tires?

I just hope that these dipsticks who stole Joe's tires did something useful with his tires. Maybe the tires were donated to a good cause. Perhaps some needy family can burn them to keep warm this winter. Maybe some industrious daddy can carve a nativity scene out of the black rubber and sell it in order to feed his starving children. Possibly the tires can be melted down and used to make some piece of life-saving medical

equipment. I'm sure that the thieves had some important use for them, or they wouldn't have stolen them, right?

It's pretty depressing when you can't even leave your car parked overnight in a supposedly safe residence hall parking lot without having the tires stolen. This is Moscow, Idaho, for pete's sake, not inner-city Los Angeles! What do we have to do, put explosives in our car so that anybody who doesn't know the secret code gets blown into a thousand tiny pieces? Buy a portable mini-garage (complete with guard dogs, electrified fence, and snipers) to put over our vehicle?

It would not surprise me to find out that the University Parking people are behind this. It's not enough for them to rob us of twenty-five, thirty, or seventy dollars for the privilege to park at this wonderful institution of higher learning. No, now they have to go and steal our tires, too. (Author's Note: Any implication that the University Parking folks are behind this crime is totally inferred by the reader. The author has merely used the old complaint

about the highway robbery (or parking lot robbery) tactics of the parking permit system to tie in to his sarcastic remarks about his roommate's tires being stolen. So don't sue him).

This crime is just another example of how this fine country is going down the proverbial toilet. First, we elected Bill Clinton as President. As a free bonus gift, we got the rest of his Democratic trash buddies as well. And despite repeated attempts by airplane pilots and crazy gunmen, Mr. Clinton has refused to die. And I can never sleep very comfortably at night knowing that Teddy Kennedy is still holding public office. Now, on top of all that, I have to worry that someone might steal my tires while I sleep. Yes, this fine country of ours is going to hell in a handbasket. Thank God that Newt Gingrich will be Speaker of the House. There is some hope for this nation.

Maybe I can lay a guilt trip on those crooks for this holiday season. This time of year is expensive enough without having to unexpectedly buy a new set of tires because some yahoos decided to have a bit of fun one night and steal some tires. Now Joe has an extra item on his Christmas list: tires. Whoever did this, I hope you're happy. And I hope you get hit by a car. Merry Christmas.

Martyrs and morons cheering up your Christmas season



Brandon Nolta

As the old cliché goes, 'tis the season to be jolly. So, let's all have a great big chuckle for Paul Hill, the slightly nutty anti-abortion

protester who was sentenced to death by the Florida judicial system this week.

For those of you living in a cave, Mr. Hill is the former minister who decided that abortion had been going on too long in Florida and shotgunning a doctor and his companion to death. Move over, Charles Bronson.

Now, the problem here, in my opinion, is that since Paul Hill has offered no defense and will not appeal beyond the automatic appeals built into the system, he stands a really good chance of getting executed relatively soon. This is a bad idea, because nothing gives

a movement (and the assorted wackos in it) more momentum than a martyr figure to rally behind.

Do you think that if the Romans had any idea that the dominant religion of the future civilized world would be based around a carpenter born in a stable, they would have gone ahead and crucified Christ? No way; they would have been smart and locked his ass away, or discredited him in some fashion. Killing him just inflamed his people, and turned out to be a bad move for the Roman Empire.

(Of course, locking up a potential martyr figure doesn't always rob them of their power. For an example, I give you Nelson Mandela. In the long run, though, it's better to let them live and let them display their own feet of clay.)

Before we go on, I want to make clear that I am not drawing any other parallels between Hill and Christ, other than the fact that they both sounded a bit loopy to some of their contemporaries. But, if Hill ends up executed, the fact is that he will become a symbol, a flag for the extremists in the anti-abortion crusade to rally around. Operation Rescue probably already has flyers printed up, complete with angelic expression and some pithy message.

What really astounds me is the logic behind some of these protesters. In most of the arguments I've heard, it boils down to the perception that abortion is the act of killing off a piece of tissue that is imbued with a soul. Apparently, once the sperm and the egg are joined, an embryonic soul springs into existence, which implies that either:

a) some omnipresent agency is hanging around every act of inter-

course that leads to conception with a bag full of souls, ready to invest a soul in that biological event, b) the soul is inherent in either the sperm, the ovum or both.

Well, if it turns out that choice a) is correct, it just means that God or one of His assistants is watching you carefully every time you break out the condoms and K-Y; now you can relax, knowing that some divine voyeur is watching and waiting. There's a charming thought, but I think we can live with that.

If choice b) is correct, however, it means that any act involving either sperm or ova that does not lead directly to fertilization, including menstruation, masturbation and contraception, is murder. Anyone who engages in those acts should be charged with a capital crime and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

This, of course, would outlaw: condoms, Depo-Provera, Norplant, the Pill, vasectomies, hysterec-

tomies, tubal ligation, every magazine that could be judged conducive to masturbation, every product connected with menstruation.... The list goes on and on.

Think it's ridiculous? Follow the chain of logic to its end. If you swallow the first assumption, you find yourself swallowing the rest, as *Walter Robinson* pointed out in a classic editorial in the Dec. 1981 issue of *Omni*.

In the end, whether or not this twisted logic prevails depends on if Paul Hill gets executed by the state of Florida. If not, then these protesters will continue doing business as usual. Big surprise there.

If, however, he does ride the lightning, the extremist anti-abortion movement (read in Randall Terry and his merry men of marching muleheadedness) will get quite a shot in the arm, and where the chips will fall after that is anyone's guess.

Can't hardly wait.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for your support

After a long campaign, the time has come to follow through and get to work.

Over the past two years as a senator, I have taken on many new ideas to make the University of Idaho a better place for students. Many of these ideas have come to fruition, others failed. Some are still in the working.

Now I am in a position to more effectively promote my own vision, as well as the visions of senators, board chairs, and most importantly, students. I will work for the betterment of the student body.

I would like to thank all students for giving me the opportunity to be your president. I wish to extend an invitation to come and share their vision with me. Otherwise, I will try to go to as many students as possible.

Thank you; I look forward to being your President.

—Sean Wilson
ASUI President-Elect

GSA Board exemplary

The outgoing Executive Board of the Graduate Student Association (GSA), comprised of President Michael Brennan, Vice President Bill Owens, Treasurer Roger Adams, Secretary Mirza Baig and Graduate Student Council Chair Ted Munsch deserves a "thank you" from every graduate student at

this University. Their efforts, and the work of Faculty Council Representative Jim Gardiner, have improved salaries for Teaching/Research Assistants and raised the visibility of our concerns among the faculty and administration.

The accomplishments of the outgoing Exec. Board came despite the apathy of large numbers of graduate students and the willingness of others, myself included, to be highly critical of some decisions. The newly elected Executive Board should avail themselves of every opportunity to learn from the members of this year's board.

Numerous opportunities exist within GSA for improving the position of graduate students at the University of Idaho. If you haven't contributed, there is still time and plenty to do.

—Shaun Maxey

Response has flawed reasoning

I am writing in response to Joby Bass, who wrote a letter in response to my letter on homosexuality and alcoholism. Yes, Joby, I think that your logic of "love is blind, and God is blind, so God is Stevie Wonder" IS ridiculous, and I don't see how that has anything to do with my letter.

I simply stated that homosexuality and alcoholism are very similar: both are genetic tendencies, both are often rejected by people, both are looked down upon by society, but both can be overcome.

The logic I used was more along

the lines of A-B. The only time I used your "A=B, & B=C, so A=C" logic was when I stated that if both homosexuality and alcoholism were inherent behavioral tendencies, and if homosexuals received minority status, then alcoholics should get minority status, too. And I don't think that statement is so very ridiculous when you look at the comparisons. By the same logic, how fair would it be to grant blacks minority status and not Hispanics? Both groups have a similar trait: different skin color.

—Cathlin Berreth

Myths have a place in society

In an editorial on the Opinion page Dec. 6, Jennifer Swift had some instructive things to say about religion and homosexuality. While I agree with the general thrust of her comments, I would like to clarify a couple of points.

Swift is right: the creation story in Genesis is not nor, importantly, does it purport to be, scientifically accurate. It is a myth, as are the other biblical creation stories. Yet they are no less true for that. What is the case with the cosmos cannot be grasped solely by science. We also need myth, which has been sharply described as a narrative that never was but always is. Swift needs to break out of her Enlightenment fundamentalism and narrow scientism.

I, too, am weary of "hearing that homosexuality is against God." This is a "version of God" without which anti-human rights arguments

often do so on the basis of the Bible. The point I want to make is that the "Good Book" is not simply, platonically, koranically or abstractly "good."

The Bible is only as good, i.e. life-enhancing, as the community that embraces it as a point of divine reference.

There are communities of exuberant faith—feminist ones, for instance—that are glad to make use of the creation myths in Genesis to construct theologies brimming with hope and promise. And they use reason, experience and, yes, science as well.

Let us keep in mind that there is no such thing as Christianity.

There are only Christians, Christianities. Some are afraid of change, of the wayward Wind. Some are not.

—Bruce Wollenberg
Director, Campus
Christian Center

Evidence for position lacking

In reply to *Ethics of suicide doubtful*, by Gregory C. Dickison, Attorney at Law (letter Nov. 29). He asks 3 questions; here are some answers.

1. "Who says it is ethical for anyone to kill himself?" Many terminally sick people have killed themselves in order to save their families from destitution from paying astronomical medical bills to keep their useless bodies breathing as long as possible.

Humanistic family values! But Mr. Dickison probably would pre-

fer to see their families driven out of house and home into welfare. And then bitch about how much welfare costs taxpayers like him.

Adolf Hitler killed himself in April 1945. Millions of lives would have been saved if had he done the deed years earlier. Nevertheless, the Fuhrer's suicide was one of the most ethical acts of the 20th century.

(Incidentally, Hitler was not an atheist. He was a Christian, of the Roman Catholic variety. He forced German children to pray to God in school, and all soldiers in the Wehrmacht had on their belt buckles: GOTT MIT UNS (God Is With Us).)

2. "Who says that you get to decide when your suffering has become unbearable, and that you have had enough?" I'm sure that even a lawyer like Dickison would be able to answer that question if he were to suffer unbearable and incurable pain.

3. "Who says that suffering ends at death?" I'm sorry to disappoint pro-suffering people, but pain is physical. When the bodily functions cease, the pain ends. Even the ancient Hebrews understood this. "The dead know nothing; they have no more reward, and even the memory of them is lost" (Ecclesiastes 9:5).

It is true that centuries later belief in heaven and hell became part of the Jewish religion and its offspring, Christianity.

But the details are so confused, and the evidence so lacking, that even an attorney-at-law with Mr. Dickison's expertise cannot make a case for it.

—Ralph Nielsen

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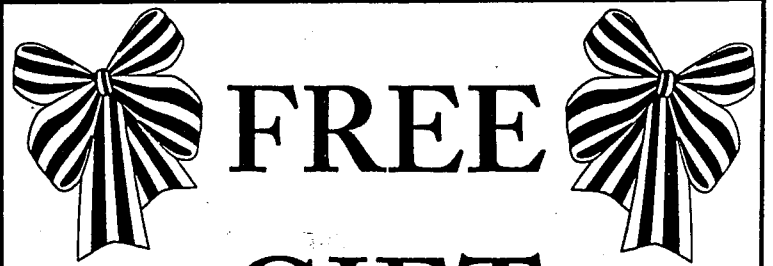
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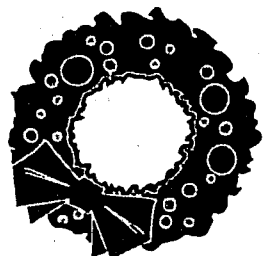
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Letters to the Editor

SIB deserves commendation

For two University Students involved on the Student Issues Board for ASUI (this group is in charge of running the student elections) the night of Nov. 16 was most likely the worst of their college careers thus far. Imagine the looks on Jolynn Reiley's (SIB Chairman) and Jim Dalton's (SIB Vice-Chairman) faces when they noticed that after being on the go for nearly 10 hours that day, running the election and counting votes for approximately 4 hours that night, that the margin of error was going to be 12%. This came about because 179 students forgot to mark exactly which ballot they were voting from.

To make a long story short, Jolynn and Jim put together a second election that was run better than any I have ever seen. As an ASUI senator I sit on the SIB board and was able to watch these two individuals take leadership roles with confidence and authority. Jolynn Reiley and Jim Dalton, along with the rest of the members of the Student Issues Board, should be commended for the quick, decisive and organized action they took in putting together the best ASUI election I have seen in two years.

—Jeff Chrisman
ASUI Senator

Line of reasoning flawed

It is surprising to think that someone who writes for a newspaper at a four year college should have to be reminded to do their homework.

This is in response to Miss Swift's article that recently appeared in the opinion section of the Argonaut.

Miss Swift, though everyone is entitled to their opinion, it is tragic that yours seems so easily swayed by one article you read in the

Lewiston Tribune. The Lewiston Tribune is hardly recognized as a source by which sound opinions are based. Do your homework! You criticize anyone who bases their belief in the Bible due to the fact that, to you, it defies common sense.

If all truth were based on your line of reason, your own article would be null and void due to its shaking foundation (one article from the Trib.). In your "clarification of a few myths," it became readily apparent that you are neither an expert on genetic research, or on the Bible, let alone any "myths" contained in either. The Bible is filled with so much symbolism that those who scoff at the things that don't make sense to them only demonstrate how little they know themselves. Just because

it doesn't make sense to Jennifer Swift, doesn't mean it is incomprehensible. Otherwise, for many, the same could be said about such things as calculus, physics, etc. In stating what you don't understand, then somehow concluding that everyone else's line of thought is flawed in some way, you have exposed yourself as the closed minded monster you make Bible believers out to be.

It is really too bad that this is the caliber of writing that comes out of our school paper. I'm not talking about the content of what Miss Swift said. I've simply seen better constructed articles in high school newspapers. Her conclusions are questionable at best, and her data is not commonly accepted as she states. In fact it is highly disputed, and not simply by religious fanat-

ics, but mostly by the scrutinizing eye of the scientific community. The world at one point was convinced that the earth was flat, due to their perceptions of scientific data at that time. To say that the Bible is a myth, a shaky foundation, and that science is firm and never wavers, only further demonstrates one's personal ignorance. It could easily be argued that the faith some put in science is the very same faith that some put in the Bible. On either side, one is forced to simply accept some things without knowing exactly why or how.

Let us live with the idea that the world must be bigger than the space between our ears. Therefore, let us not define all truth on whether or not it makes sense to Jennifer Swift.

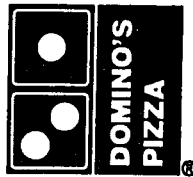
—Leon Stevens

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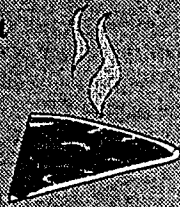
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Friday. By 2:30, a beautifully sunny day, and not a cloud in sight! Moscow weather-go figure!

Clueless: Guys at parties who notice a spilt beer and call it the worst tragedy against mankind. Get a life!

Wool Gump: Wool sweater, wool socks, wool caps, wool mittens, wool skirts, wool blankets, wool blazers. Can you picture Aaron Neville singing a commercial for wool?

Old Fogey: When I helped a kid the other day, he thanked me—"Gee, thanks, lady" !!!!

Entrapment: When asking a few Moscow residents what can make their weekend: "Free HBO, Movie Channel, Showtime." "A date." "Football and pizza."

Holiday Poundage: On a recent talk show, I heard the average American gains seven pounds over the holidays. Yipes!

Pre-Finals Giddyness: What did the boy say when the dog jumped off the bridge? Dog Gone. (ok, you can stop laughing now!)

Ok, here's a better one... Why did the golfer wear two pairs of pants? Because he was afraid he'd get a hole-in-one. (whew, I just crack myself up!)

Quote of the Week: "Popularity is kinda like tupperware—expensive plastic sold at parties."
—Anonymous

Students display BFA thesis exhibition

Jeannette Hunter
staff

Ridenbaugh gallery presented a Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition for four UI artists Nov. 30 - Dec. 8.

Shawn Camp, painter; Amy Hogue, graphic design artist; Catrin Riggs, graphic design artist; and Tracy Trotter, mixed media artist, each presented their work for the general public and held a reception Friday, Dec. 2.

Camp painting reflects subject matter "that is unclear and inconsistent because the gap between what we perceive and what exists is ambiguous and confusing."

He said he paints because he can express his feelings in a way closest to their source. "Dreams and intuitions aren't afraid of taboos and do not impose conventions on us."

Through this imagery, the truth (despite its inherent confusion) is allowed to come out," Camp said.

Camp preferred oil and mixed media on canvas for this exhibition. He exhibited his works such as "Heat and Water, On the Ceiling" and "Asilah, August Twelve." Camp's use of vibrant colors captured his audience.

The round fluid shapes, indistinguishable objects, and reoccurring themes held one's attention to seek deeper meaning.

Transportation and change have always interested Amy Hogue. In Hogue's series she combined typography and photographic



Shawn Camp, "Dreams and intuitions aren't afraid of taboos and do not impose conventions on us."

images to "generate implied motion in a sense of change."

Means of transportation are continually changing. "We are able to make changes because of the things we have already learned," Hogue said.

Hogue applied this philosophy to life. "We learned from the past and move on from there," Hogue said.

Antonio Gonzales

"1960 Locomotive," "DC-3," "1927 Buick," and "Wine List," utilized mixed media. Each contained a theme generated by the visual and graphic images.

Catrin Riggs displayed "Pieces," a storybook she wrote and illustrated. "I believe that everyone has a special part of themselves that serves as a storyteller and interpreter of the world around them,"

she said.

Riggs has remained strongly influenced by the storybooks and tales she heard and read as a child. She believes that the stories in picture books, adventures we experience in our imaginations, and the experiences of everyday life combine to make up each of us.

Because we add from our experiences and personalities into all the stories we read, we create an "interaction of the reader, listener, and the messages and images," Riggs said.

The lighthearted atmosphere created by Tracy Trotter's exhibit was created through the most interesting medium she could think of...bubble gum. "It seemed to be a simple idea at the time."

As I began to investigate its possibilities, my thoughts seemed to explode in direction not necessarily related to each other."

Trotter encourages her viewers to reconsider the act of placing a wad of gum under a typical table or chair to "think before they stick...who knows what's already down there."

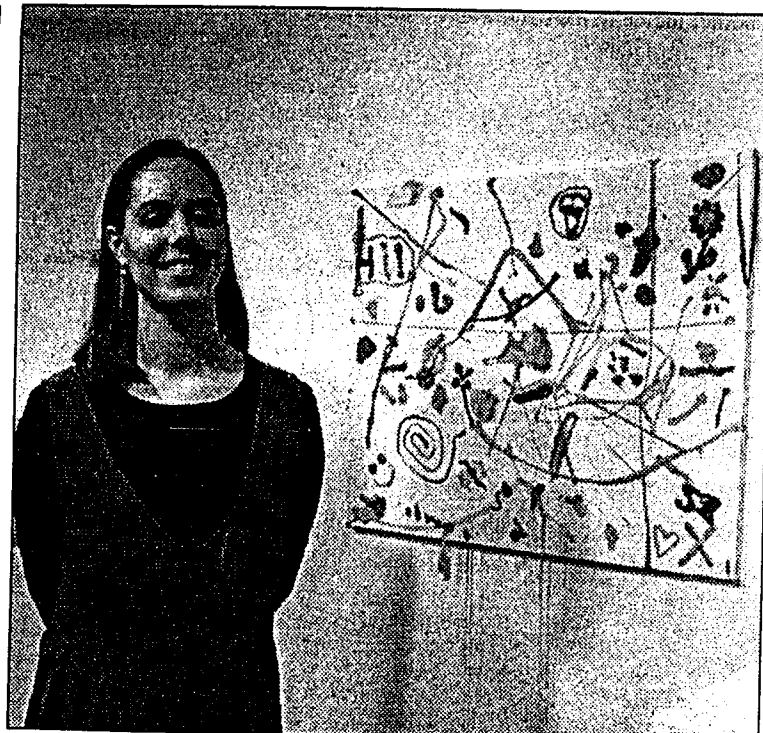
Her "Self Portrait At Age Two" was an intricate working of a portrait rendered in gum under a table. "Virgin Soles" presented a pair of black shoes with gum balls attached to the soles.

Trotter encouraged her audience to participate in her interactive gum canvas.

Providing the gum and canvas, the audience chewed and stuck to create a new work of art.



Catrin Riggs (left), "Life forms you into who you are; kids reflect their environment." Tracy Trotter (right), "I want the audience to see a comfortable environment...some thing every one can relate to."



Antonio Gonzales

Holbrook takes on the Dance Team

Goef McClelland
Contributing Writer

Jennifer Nelson, captain and coach of the UI Vandal Dance team, resigned last week and was replaced by Kim Holbrook.

Nelson, who was a transfer student from the University of Oklahoma, received a job offer in Seattle over Thanksgiving break.

Holbrook formerly was the co-coach and co-captain.

Holbrook's first decision as the new coach was to appoint Jewlee Steed as the new co-coach and co-captain of the team.

"I'm anticipating a lot of added responsibility," said Holbrook of her new position.

The team is comprised of eight women, including an alternate. It is an independent organization. "Students sometimes ask if we're the flag team. We're not," Holbrook said. The dance team is associated with neither the band nor the cheerleaders.

The dance team has to support itself.

This year they received funds from Key Bank and Casa de Oro as well as donated socks and hosiery from the Bon Marche. Alumni and the Ad-Club have also helped out.

Each of the women on the team buys her own shoes and warmups. Holbrook hopes that in the future the dance team will gain financial support from the athletic, music,

or dance departments.

The team practices twice a week at 6 a.m. for two hours and once on Fridays at 4 p.m. "It takes a lot of dedication to be a part of a team like this and be a student all at the same time," said Jenny McClelland, a member of the team.

Holbrook is a sophomore at the University of Idaho and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her major is advertising.

The Vandal Dance Team will be performing at women's and men's home basketball games this year. They have already performed this year at Midnight with the Vandals, the homecoming parade, the intermission of the Mastercard Acts Talent Search, and with the

band at the half-time of the Nov. 5 football game.

Next year Holbrook hopes the team will perform at some more football games as well as be involved with crowd motivation on the side-lines.

In the future she hopes to have the team members attend summer camps and compete at national collegiate dance competitions.

"We really value people's opinions," said Holbrook. "So far we've been receiving really positive comments. With out opinions we're nothing."

Women who are interested in trying out for the dance team next spring should contact Kim Holbrook at 885-6668. Tryouts will be in late April or early May.

Friday, December 9, 1994

Snaut attacks the Social Club

Zachary Craig-Works
Staff



In a cloud of smoke and with roar of a chain saw, Snaut took the stage at the Moscow Social Club on Dec. 7. The show dazzled, befuddled and shocked the crowd into an almost Snaut-induced hallucination.

Always twisted and guaranteed to offend, Snaut (pronounced Snot) specializes in this brand of shocking stage show and dark, heavy, angst-filled pseudo-thrash music. Originally from Australia, the now Spokane-based band is always looking for new ways to surprise their fans and insult their critics.

This self-described group of freaks has delved into the arts of meat throwing and inciting riots. But Snaut is more than that, it is a state of mind. "It's not really about music as much as it's about freak-ing people out," said Snaut front man Willie Wallabie.

"We throw a lot of raw meat," said Wallabie when describing their stage show. But that is not the limit to Snaut's social questionable activities. In last year's St. Patrick's Day Parade in Spokane, the band threw dog food and chicken feet to children in the crowd. In explaining the band's actions, Wallabie said there are members of the band involved in a religion called Sanaria, which involves the sacrifice of animals. "We don't want to hurt anybody," Wallabie said, "but it's a freak show."

In another incident, the band was playing The Big Dipper in Spokane, and their former bass player "freaked out," and jumped into the crowd. He landed in broken glass and cut his legs. He reacted by throwing a chair at someone in the audience, and soon every table and chair in the club was broken in a pile in the middle of the room. Now the band must pay a damage deposit before playing there.

Other clubs will not even let

Snaut play, due to previous damage or their reputation. Mother's Pub had banned Snaut from playing their due to an on-stage incident involving Wallabie's genitalia and a vacuum cleaner. "Depending on how sober we are, it really depends on the antics you're going to see," Wallabie said.

In another incident sure to go down in the annals of Snaut history, was the time they played a Hell's Angels benefit in Spokane. After a few drinks, Snaut thought it would be funny to call them the "Charlie's Angels." However, the Hell's Angels did not think it was quite as funny, and after the show the bikers jumped the band.

Along with their many exploits, Snaut also plays music! Their harsh, brash tones seem to lack in melody. However, their bizarre lyrics and dark sound mask this lacking area. While listening to their new CD, *Polvos de Odio*, one gets the feeling that Snaut is getting a big laugh out of all the people who think they are so dark and angst-filled. The tongue-in-cheek attitude the band displays in their stage show and their music gives the listener a sense that Snaut is just out to have a good time and piss people off.

With that in mind, it is still possible to enjoy a healthy dose of Snaut. They do not take themselves seriously, so why should their listeners? They may not be a source of deep, hard-core metal lyrics expounding on the trials of everyday life in the post-modern era, but no one throws raw meat like Snaut.

Ballroom dance for the Good Samaritan

Shelby Beck
Staff

The University of Idaho Dance majors and minors Club is sponsoring a ballroom dance this Saturday at the Good Samaritan Village.

According to Megan Gazdik, chair of the community service committee, the event resulted from a desire by members to hold a ballroom dance and an idea of dance professor Diane Walker to hold it at the Good Samaritan Village, a Moscow nursing home and retirement community.

The club members plan to decorate the main lounge of the Good Samaritan, dance with the residents, and may even use dance cards. The group also hopes to engage a jazz band from the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

"I think it's really good for the residents," says Robyn Doloughan, Activities Assistant at the Good Samaritan. "Music is a really good form of therapy for residents."

"It's a good time for them to get out, have entertainment, and it brings in people from the community," says Doloughan. "It gives

them the opportunity to see stuff that they don't have to go out and see," she says.

Gazdik says members of the dance club will dress up and encourage anyone who attends to wear formal attire.

"We're also trying to recruit men to come because most members of the club are women," says Gazdik.

The ballroom dance will be held Saturday from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Good Samaritan Village, located at 640 Eisenhower St. The event is free and open to the public.

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- Flint Parker • Chaplain
- Kevin Lewis • Marshal
- Scott Roberts • Assistant Treasurer

CONGRATULATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENT

Anne Marie Liebhafes, a Spokane attorney at law will discuss the current state of malpractice in the abortion industry in a forum entitled:

"Abortion Is Legal, But Malpractice Is Not"

accompanying her will be **Paula Cullen**, a former board member of NOW in Spokane, and **Sheri Olsen**, who leads a post-abortion support group. Everyone

is welcome to attend at WSU on Sat., Dec. 10, 1 pm, in CUB B-11

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Book Review

EVERYTHING SCRABBLE: THE DEFINITIVE BOOK ON SCRABBLE!
JOE EDLEY & JOHN D. WILLIAMS JR.

Are you searching frantically for the perfect Christmas gift for the scrabble player who has everything? Search no more! He probably doesn't have *Everything Scrabble, The Definitive Book on Scrabble!*, written by Joe Edley, the only two-time winner of the national SCRABBLE championship, and John D. Williams, Jr., Executive Director of the National SCRABBLE Association.

This book is filled with everything from helpful hints on how to improve your scrabble game to facts, trivia and word lists. It even includes a brief history of the game at the beginning of the book.

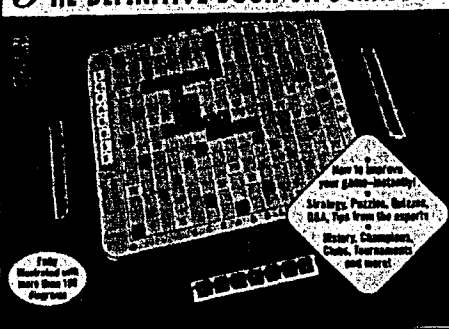
Part one of the book focuses on basic skills of the game.

This section can raise your understanding of the game and your score considerably with little effort.

Part two discusses more advanced concepts of play. This section builds on the principles of part one.

Part three is full of puzzles to

EVERYTHING SCRABBLE®
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"tease, test, and develop your skills." The puzzles are placed on a grading system using stars, the more stars, the harder the puzzle.

Part four discusses the game's inventor, Alfred Butts, (yes, that's his name).

It also informs the reader about competitive game play, and features a special chapter on how to introduce the game to children.

The book has tons of puzzles, diagrams and pictures which help make the book even more interesting.

Everything Scrabble, The Definitive Book On Scrabble! is available through Pocket Book Games and has a suggested retail price of \$12.

—Amy Ridenour

Old habits are hard to quit

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

In the last few years, tobacco use has become a socially unacceptable habit. In fact, smoking tobacco is banned in many buildings, restaurants, and other public places.

The University of Idaho Student Health Center would like to help.

Beginning January 31, 1995, there will be a tobacco cessation program. "Cessation is the ending of something. In our case, the ending of tobacco use," said Mary Schwantes, coordinator of the program.

The cost of the program is \$20 which includes ten group sessions. Schwantes says this is the best price you can find.

The meetings are from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Health Conference Room. The group meets both days for the first few weeks. Those who would like to join the program should be sure to have both days free during that time, said Schwantes.

Schwantes encourages anyone who has a great desire to quit tobacco use to sign up. The class can help both those who smoke as well as those who chew tobacco.

Schwantes estimates the success rate of the last class to be about 90 percent. Schwantes keeps in touch with her students through the program even after it has been completed.

The maximum number of people

the class can have is fifteen. Those enrolled should pay cash for the seminar if possible. Schwantes says that participants are discouraged from charging the program because paying cash shows their commitment to the program, instead of paying later. It shows the willingness to quit now.

Schwantes says that "a variety of resource individuals are brought in." They include psychologists, nutritionists physicians, and an image consultant.

The classes are open to students, faculty, staff, and spouses.

To sign up for the program, call 885-6693. If you, or someone you know has a strong desire to quit, contact the Student Health Services today!



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Attention KUOI DJ's and all other interested persons, if you "want your voice to be heard" attend this meeting!

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conducive to saving money. In fact, they can leave you broke. But you can still buy the computer you want and not worry about payments until long after the decorations are down. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best. Apple

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*Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,931.52, which includes 8.5% sales tax, for the Macintosh Performa 636CD system shown above. Including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33.50. The monthly payment above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in San Francisco. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Philadelphia), the monthly payment would be \$33.58 or \$33.04, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Friday, December 9, 1994

Russia not exploiting, oppressive monster



The collapse of the Soviet Union caused a lot of changes in all its former republics, such as introduction of its own con-

situation, currency and special regulations.

Unfortunately, not all changes are positive, since they are based on hasty Governmental decisions, unstable legislation system and mere disorder.

Therefore, nowadays mostly all the republics of the former U.S.S.R. (now Independent states), face the same problems which, in many cases, come close to a catastrophic scale.

Among them are criminality, corruption, economic and cultural decadence and mass immigration.

To my surprise, mostly all Americans I met here are convinced that for all former Soviet republics, Russia used to be an oppressive monster using their resources and exploiting people for its benefit. This is not true.

If you suspect me of being biased, since I am a Russian living in Kyrgyzstan, let's turn to histori-

International Column

—Natasha Gorbatenko



cal facts.

Before unification of Kyrgyzstan with Russia (1919), Kyrgyzstan had been a neglected medieval backward province populated with nomads and stock farmers still living under patriarchal-feudal relations (Compare: the first signs of capitalism in Russia are dated by 17 century!).

Before 1919, Kyrgyzstan's industry consisted of a few handicraft enterprises for working the local raw materials.

There was no health service as such, and the population had to depend on native healers and medicine men.

Kyrgyzstan did not have a single secondary or higher specialized educational establishment or scientific institution. Literacy was a rare exception among natives.

The pre-unification art in Kyrgyzstan was represented mainly by the epic Manas, handed down orally from generation to genera-

tion.

The first book in Kyrgyz (based on the Russian alphabet) was published only in 1924.

Now you can judge for yourself that unification of Kyrgyzstan with Russia was the turning point in its history.

From patriarchal-feudal relations and medieval backwardness to contemporary progress—such was the road travelled by Kyrgyz during the lifetime of one generation. So, thanks to Russians, the present-day State has it all: beautiful modern towns and villages, prosperous land with a powerful multi branch industry, up-to-date mechanized agriculture, a network of highways, railways and airlines, developed medicine care, science, art and all the other benefits and achievements of civilization.

In 1983, Turdakun Usubaliev, the First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Kyrgyzstan, said: "The years of Soviet power became truly epochal in the life of the Kyrgyz people.

Its achievements during this historically short period of time are incomparable in scale and content with what it had been trying to attain throughout the whole of its previous centuries-long history..."

From patriarchal-feudal relations and medieval backwardness to contemporary progress—such was the road travelled by Kyrgyz during the lifetime of one generation.

I can only feel sorry about how easily people could forget all these good things they were given, how ungrateful people could be.

Mark Twain once said: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principle difference between a dog and a man."

Nowadays Kyrgyzstan's most urgent problem is the immigration of the Russian population.

In this case it doesn't only mean the rapid reduction of able to work population; it means a colossal loss of brains and further economic and cultural fall.

Russians leave being unable to put up with violation of their rights, progressing nationalism and unsafe

situation as a whole.

And my family is not an exception. My family had to leave for Russia too, in spite of the fact that the whole irrigation system of Kyrgyzstan was constructed by my grandfather, Mihail Bolshakov, who was a prominent Russian scientist and was sent to Kyrgyzstan from St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad) by the Government in 1938 to raise the backward province.

Furthermore, we have to leave not only that country; we have to leave our friends, social positions and property.

And after all that, newly-arrived native reformers dare to call us conquerors and exploiters! And it really hurts when people from other countries share this false position as well.

All the changes to be progressive need to be worked out thoroughly on the basis of justice and order.

To be prosperous as a nation, people must know their history.

They must know what they are, they must remember what they were and what contributed to their progress.

It's a pity, but not everybody is able to realize that due to inherent backwardness.

RECYCLE

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BRANEGANS

Ski race kicks off new semester

Silver and Gold Cup race pits this university against six other institutions in this area. Campus Rec. invites local skiers to compete for the home team.

Competitors will ski against the clock and against another schools skier on a dual slalom course. Winners will accumulate points which will partially determine the winner of the coveted Silver and Gold Cup.

The race is sponsored by Campus Recreation and will be held at Silver Mountain Jan. 28 starting a 10 a.m. Registration deadline is Jan. 25.

Awards will be presented to top male and female skiers in three divisions, and the top skiers representing UI will receive intramural championship t-shirts.

Check-in is at 8:15 at the base of the gondola. Student ID will be required.

Entry fee for students is \$25 and includes lift ticket. The fee for non-students is \$30. Skiers holding season passes pay only \$8.

Powder express planned ski bus

Skiers with transportation problems will be glad to know the Outdoor Program is sponsoring bus trips next semester.

The first bus will travel to Silver Mountain on Jan. 28. Subsequent trips will go to Schweitzer Mountain on Feb. 11 and to Silver Mountain again on Feb. 25.

Tickets are available on a first come first serve basis and must be purchase by Thursday to leave on the following Saturday. Tickets are \$26 for UI students and \$35 for non-students. That price covers a lift ticket and bus transportation.

Tickets are available from the ASUI Outdoor Rental Center located in the basement of the Student Union.

The Rental Center carries alpine, telemark, cross country ski equipment and snowboards. It is open daily from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Fall in quicksand, make new friends

Jennifer Swift

Staff

Chuang Tzu, a Chinese philosopher, once said the succession of decline, growth, fullness, and emptiness go in a cycle, each end becoming a new beginning. For ten people from Moscow, Idaho, the ending was pulling into town at three in the morning on a Sunday after spending an amazing week in the desert Southwest. As for what the beginning is, it is at least the start of new friendships.

At six thirty in the morning on Nov. 19, ten bleary eyed people piled into a van and headed south. Each of us had our own private expectations for this trip. For myself, the trip far exceeded anything I had anticipated and it all started for me in that van.

It is interesting what perfect strangers can find to talk about for eighteen hours while trapped in a moving vehicle. First, the initial introductions, then on to meatier topics such as music, how to avoid death from exposure, the many uses for cheese, and other wilder and more far out topics than I thought possible. One of the most frequently asked questions was when we were going to get out of the snow. We were heading for the desert, right? Yes, we were, but it snows in the southwest, a lot.

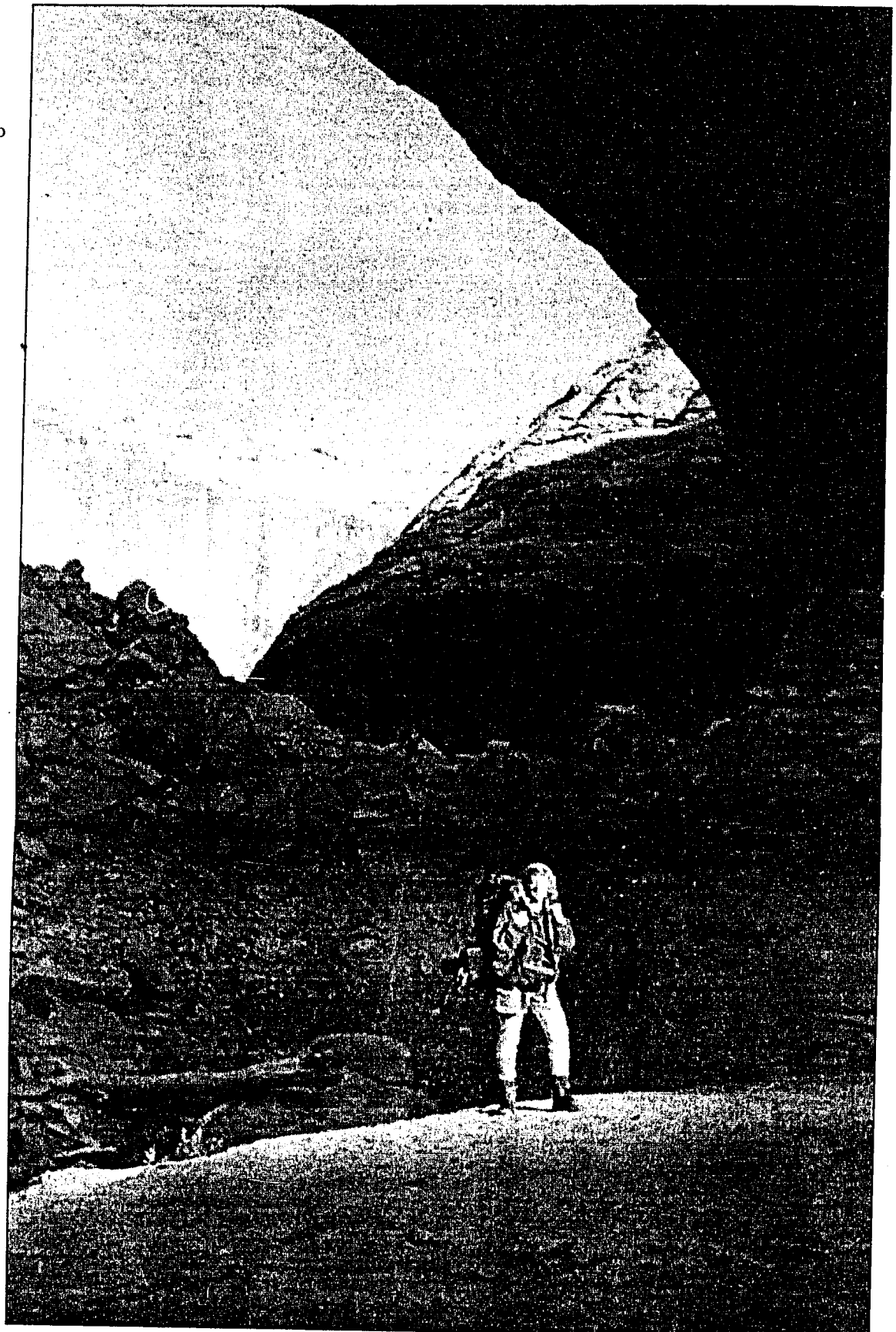
We pulled into the campground at two in the morning. Several inches of snow blanketed the ground and we all prepared to spend a cold week. Instead, we woke to a brilliant day, sun shining, everyone ready to get to the trailhead. Everyone except the drivers, Steve and Dan, that is. They were moving a little slower than the rest of us, but who can blame them?

Getting to the trailhead proved to be a test in cow dodging, but once there, we couldn't move fast enough. The group split into two smaller ones and we each set off to find the ultimate spot for the first night. My group won. Amidst the sandstone and sage, we found a waterfall carved into the rock as if the water was a knife and the stone butter.

The canyon where we spent the next five days is one of the most surreal places I have ever been. Huge stone arches, natural bridges, red sandstone pillars and green plants clinging to alcove walls. Waterfall trickles and full sized water cascades to camp next to every night. Intense sun and skies bluer than I had thought possible. Canyon walls rose straight from the streambed and curved dizzily over our heads.

We hiked during the late morning and early afternoon. We would stop when we found the ideal campsite and play for what remained of the daylight. These were the best times. Moments of solitude and opportunity to write was the reason for my going and I found many perfect places to do both.

Although the days were close to warm, the nights were quite cold. We huddled together and traded stories. Roy read us Taoist philosophy, Steve shared navy experiences, Karin told us about Estonia, and Greg took up night hiking. After dinner aerobics helped keep Judith and Roy warm. I opted for my sleeping bag most nights. We couldn't have a fire and the candle



Jennifer Swift stands under a natural rock arch. Her footing is much more secure than the quicksand she experimented with later in the trip. Karin Kaasik

lantern was a poor substitute. Consequently, most nights ended with everyone in bed by eight. Mornings tended to start slowly for the same reasons. Cowboy coffee is good but only went so far in warming us up enough to put on our frozen boots.

I have never been known for my grace or agility and the reasons why became quite apparent on this trip. Multiple stream crossings provided ample opportunity for error and I took advantage of every one. I slipped on rocks, misjudged distances and yes, even came in intimate contact with quicksand. While up to my knees in it, I couldn't help but have images of those old black and white damsel-in-distress films flitting through my head. After the appropriate rescue scene, Greg, my rescuer, proceeded to jump up and down, laughing and screaming something about daring acts of courage, a mini-series, and the

congressional metal of honor. Not exactly how heroes are supposed to act. I, meantime, was hunched over, contemplating how close I had come to becoming a fossil. The group unanimously decided to remove me from any trailblazing responsibilities for the rest of the trip.

Our last night in the canyon was Thanksgiving and also happened to be Judith's birthday.

To celebrate we held a pack cleaning and emptied what food was left. No one wanted to bring out extra food so we had a strange assortment of noodles, rice, cheese and crackers, stuffing and chocolate. It was one of the best Thanksgiving dinners I've ever had.

We were all pretty quiet, enjoying our last stargazing lesson from Steve, our last night huddled around the candle lantern and our last night cut off from the outside world. Tomorrow held civilization

and for now we were happy where we were.

After a shower, a good Mexican dinner at a local restaurant and one last night at a campground it was back into the van we went. The enthusiasm for travel had definitely worn thin and no one was looking forward to another eighteen hours of convenience store food, snow storms, and cramping muscles.

Even though we were exhausted, it was tough to say good-bye. We had all become friends over frozen boots, canyon walls and Jim Morrison sung by candle lantern light.

Thanks to the Outdoor Program and especially Steven Mims, this was an experience that I will never forget and I think it is safe to say everyone else felt the same. Chuang Tzu also said that time cannot be arrested. What a shame. I wanted it to stop sometime around Thanksgiving.

Friday, December 9, 1994

Sledders forgetful of common courtesy

Melen W. Hill
Staff

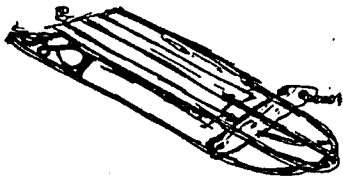
It has been a while since Moscow has had any decent sledding weather, a couple of years at least. That doesn't explain why the only ones who seemed to know basic slope etiquette last weekend were grade schoolers.

The rules for safely sledding aren't nearly as complicated as those for driving, something most adults can manage with far fewer crashes (even in snow).

Wait your turn. This should echo back to mom when you were a little tot, particularly if you have siblings, or a kindergarten teacher. It also seems pretty obvious. If people have to share the hills, it helps everything slide along smoothly.

Wait until everyone is out of the way. Once again, a pretty obvious idea. So why were people getting knocked off when they run into others and felling people faster than big timber companies at a clear-cut?

This might be a good time to work in that physics some of us have had to learn. You aren't just having fun playing in the snow, you're gaining applied knowledge. Distance and speed are a function of starting speed, weight of sledder and straightness of the track as well as snow conditions and snow-sled contact area. Basically, the bigger you are, the farther and faster you go for the same push. Remember this when



following someone smaller down, give them a little time to get out of the way.

When you reach the bottom of the hill, don't stand in the way yelling to your friends at the top how great it was. Move so they can find out for themselves.

Finally, the one point the kids don't seem to get yet. Upon reaching to bottom and getting out of the track you took down, it is a good idea to move to the far edge of the hill before climbing back up. You run less risk of being bowled into a rolling snow-beast and don't tear up the tracks. Most sleds work best, that is fastest, on snow that has been packed a bit. They're also easier to control if a packed trail hasn't been broken at irregular intervals, such as by someone digging into the snow while trying to reach the crest.

Try not to hurt yourself, or anyone else (liability can cost big bucks). But don't let that keep you from having a screaming good time. Winter's short; go fast.

Mystic mountain molds minds

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

Thirteen participants of the Campus Recreation's Ski Fest achieved alpine Zen using the mantra "Brunnnndage Mouuuuntain."

Skiers think snow, yea they even pray for snow. However, when the snow lands on highways making them slick thus jeopardizing life and limb, prayers of another sort are called for. The ride to McCall was a trip. As last Friday night's snowstorm continued and the road conditions worsened, the estimated time of arrival moved forward further and further. However, the highway was dry from the bottom of Whitebird Hill all the way to Smokey Boulder Road so the last car in the caravan reached McCall before midnight.

Along the way excited skiers discussed everything from summer camps to slick roads and even theology. Fighting boredom at 15 miles per hour two passengers debated creationism and evolution at length with neither party showing the least sign of ire. It was surprising the next morning during breakfast when a near donnybrook erupted over whether snow boards should be allowed on the same slope with skis.

The same snow storm that slowed the driving made the skiing exemplary. The lift lines were short and the runs were not crowded. Brudage has many intermediate runs easy enough for novice skiers yet exciting enough to be fun.

Brudage Mountain is operated on a principle somewhat different than some other ski resorts. Skiers there are not price-gouged, and



Jeremy Scheffel

Great conditions at Brundage allowed this skier to flirt with death while catching air. No one broke anything, although most experienced the pain of sore muscles after a weekend of skiing.

customer service is superb on the mountain. One skier needing her ski bindings adjusted, inquired at the rental shop to get help. The man working in the rental shop directed her to the repair shop where she was waiting in line when the same man from rental came to get her skis and with the admonition "You didn't see me do this," adjusted her bindings free of charge.

Food on the mountain is reasonable too. Both cheeseburgers and espresso are cheaper in the lodge at Brundage Mountain than at our own Student Union. The comedian flipping the burgers should be on television. Waiting in line for food is worth at least part of the price of the \$25 lift ticket.

The lifts at Brundage are not fast. According to an experienced Sun

Valley skier it takes just 12 minutes to get from the bottom to the top of that resort's Mt. Baldy, at Brundage it is the same 12 minutes to go a fraction as far. Towards the top it gets a little chilly. The view of Payette lake from the top of Centennial lift is worth a few shivers. It is a good thing Barry Adams and Campus Rec. arranged for skiers to stay in the new Best Western in McCall. It has a pool and a hot tub. The night clerk at the hotel was polite I think. When told that we wanted a big fluffy towel she said, "wait just a minute and I'll sew a couple together."

Ski trip participant and Recreation major Kirsten Shirley proved the Zen characteristics of the Ski Fest saying, "I like seeing other people crash, I feel a cosmic oneness with them."

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BSU, Griz to play in I-AA semifinals

Saturday, Big Sky football teams Boise State and Montana will face the 1993 finalists in the semifinals of the Division I-AA playoffs.

BSU (12-1) will host Marshall, the second-rated I-AA team at 12:35.

The Thundering Herd (12-1) first entered the playoffs in 1987. Since then, they have compiled a 16-4 playoff record.

MSU's only loss this season has been to Appalachian State, the team BSU defeated last week.

This is the first meeting between the two teams.

Montana, meanwhile, travels to play defending champion Youngstown State at 9 a.m. PST.

The Penguins (12-0-1) have met Marshall in the championship game for the last three years, with YSU winning two.

Both semifinal games will be broadcast live on Prime Sports Northwest.

UI Hockey Club to play Wash. St.

The UI Ice Hockey Club will face the 6-0 Washington State Ice Hockey Club on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The game will be played at the Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane.

UI, 3-3 on the season, is coming off a tough road-trip to Eugene where they split a double-header with the University of Oregon.

UNI-Dome droops after winter storm

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — If you thought the Kibbie Dome was in rough physical shape — look at the UNI-Dome at the University of Northern Iowa.

Wednesday, 10 inches of snow from a torrid storm deflated the roof, which sent UNI officials scurrying to locate a basketball arena for its basketball team which is scheduled to play Sunday.

Maintenance workers were snow-shoveling on the roof when a 6-foot tear in the roof occurred. No injuries were reported.

The damaged roof drooped to within 20 feet of the basketball court.

Tuesday, the Kansas-Northern Iowa women's basketball game was canceled because of a leak in the roof.

UI nipped by Gonzaga, Oregon next

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

Although the UI men's basketball team lost 64-58 Tuesday to the Gonzaga Bulldogs, there was a ray of hope in the Vandals' play.

In Idaho's first two wins over NAIA schools, their offense was out of sync and the players looked confused at times — mostly due to the influx of new faces.

Against Gonzaga, something clicked — at least in the first half where the Vandals attained a 33-24 halftime advantage.

The Bulldogs (5-0), however, threw an impenetrable 3-2 zone defense at Idaho in the second half. The Vandals shot just 39 percent in the second half compared to GU's 63.

John Rillie, the Bulldogs' Australian sharpshooter, was held to eight points by UI's Benji Johnson.

Idaho, however, forgot about reserve point guard Kyle Dixon

who poured in a game-high 17 points.

Mark Leslie led the Vandals with 16 points and was 4 of 7 from 3-point range.

Gonzaga's win broke Idaho's streak of 21 straight victories at home over non-conference foes.

Sophomore center Nate Gardner was hampered by foul trouble. He finished with only two points but grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Junior College transfer Harry Harrison was again strong underneath, scoring 13 points on 5 of 7 shooting. Harrison is a 6-foot-7 forward from Brunswick, Ga.

Idaho drops to 2-1 overall.

Idaho at Oregon


Last season, the Vandals beat the cold-shooting Oregon Ducks 78-65 in the Kibbie Dome.

But this year's UO team is older, wiser and still remem-

• SEE DUCK PAGE 17



Bart Stageberg
Sophomore forward Chad Coates splits two Gonzaga defenders for an acrobatic lay-in. The Bulldogs, nonetheless, beat the Vandals 64-58 to improve their record to a perfect 5-0.

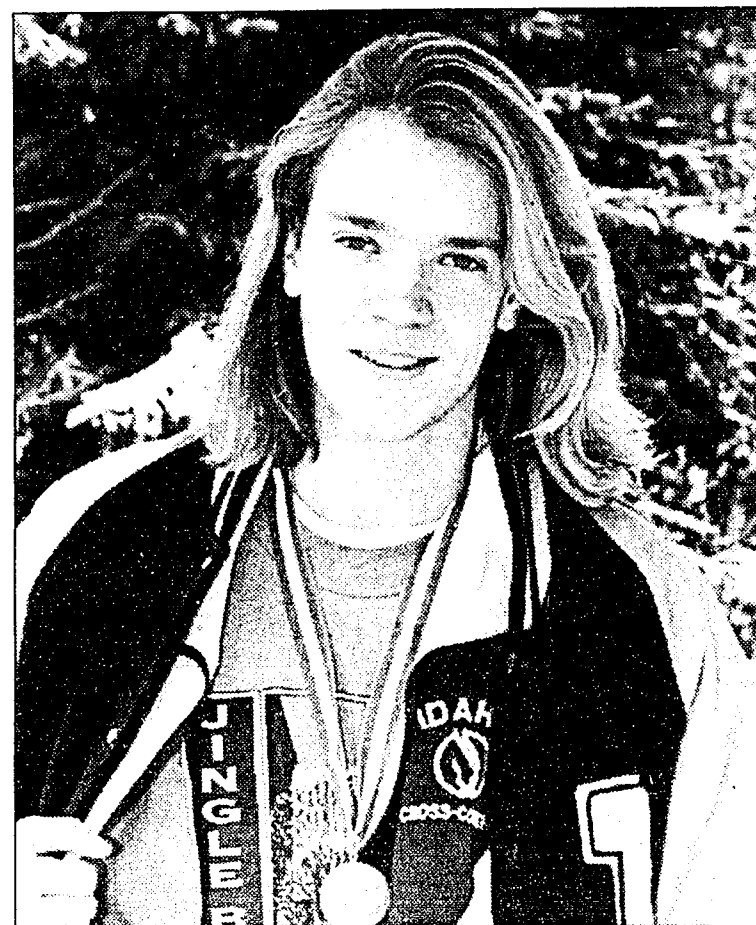


Who: Idaho Vandals (2-1) v. Oregon Ducks (2-0)

When: Saturday, 7:05 p.m.

Where: Eugene, Oregon

Czajka places first out of 1200 runners



Jeff Curtis
Former UI cross-country runner Dave Czajka, a junior majoring in civil engineering, took home the first place medal out of 1,200 runners at Saturday's Jingle Bell Run in Spokane.

Damon Darakjy
Staff

Dave Czajka achieved his life-long goal last weekend in Spokane by finishing first in the Jingle Bell Run held Saturday, Dec. 4.

"My goal since I was eight was to win a race," Czajka said with a twinkle of accomplishment in his eye.

His time of 15 minutes, 51 seconds over the road course was enough to boast victory before the other 1,200 competitors.

Czajka, a junior majoring in civil engineering, noted that the pain felt during and after the race was well worth the gold medal that he received for finishing first.

"It helps when you run a race and you are in shape." Before the race Czajka told everyone that he would finish first. "I felt pretty confident that day."

According to Czajka it could not have been done if were not for others who encouraged him along the way.

Coach Scott Lorek, teammate Jason Uhlman, and pastor Dave Hasel of the local Nazarene Church were inspirations to Czajka.

"It has been a rough road here

at the University of Idaho. I really did not accomplish all my goals while I was running for coach Keller. However, now on my own, I feel more in control. This race meant a whole lot to me inside."

Czajka also felt that the Lord made an impact in his running which he is thankful for. "I feel that everything we own on this earth belongs to God." Czajka said that an injury occurred to him while playing intramural soccer almost devastated him and his running goals.

"I sprained my ankle pretty bad and the doctors said I would not be able to run for months. However, I came back, and in three weeks I was training and eventually won the race. I have the Lord to thank for healing my ankle."

He also learned to be patient. "While I was injured it was very difficult not to run because I love it so much. I had to put a lot of confidence in the Lord and prayed that He would heal me."

"When I was finally healed I would literally run to classes in my normal clothes for extra training — I was so happy. And being an engineering major, I do not have that much extra time."

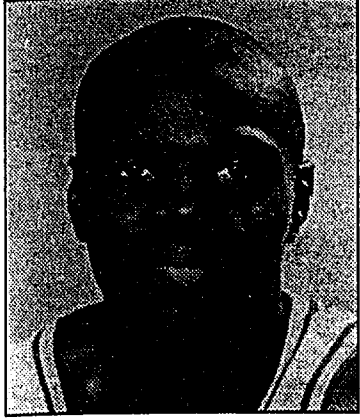
DUCK • FROM PAGE 16

bers last year's humiliation.

Four of Oregon's starters started last year.

The Ducks (2-0) and Vandals will tip it off Saturday at 7:05 in Eugene.

Idaho looks much better on both ends of the court after a close loss to a solid Gonzaga team.



UO guard Orlando Williams averages 19 points per game.

The Vandals, though, will have to deal with Oregon shooting guard Orlando Williams. There's a reason the senior from Portland plays shooting guard. Williams averages 19 points per game, shoots 54 percent from the field and a remarkable 56 percent behind the 3-point arc.

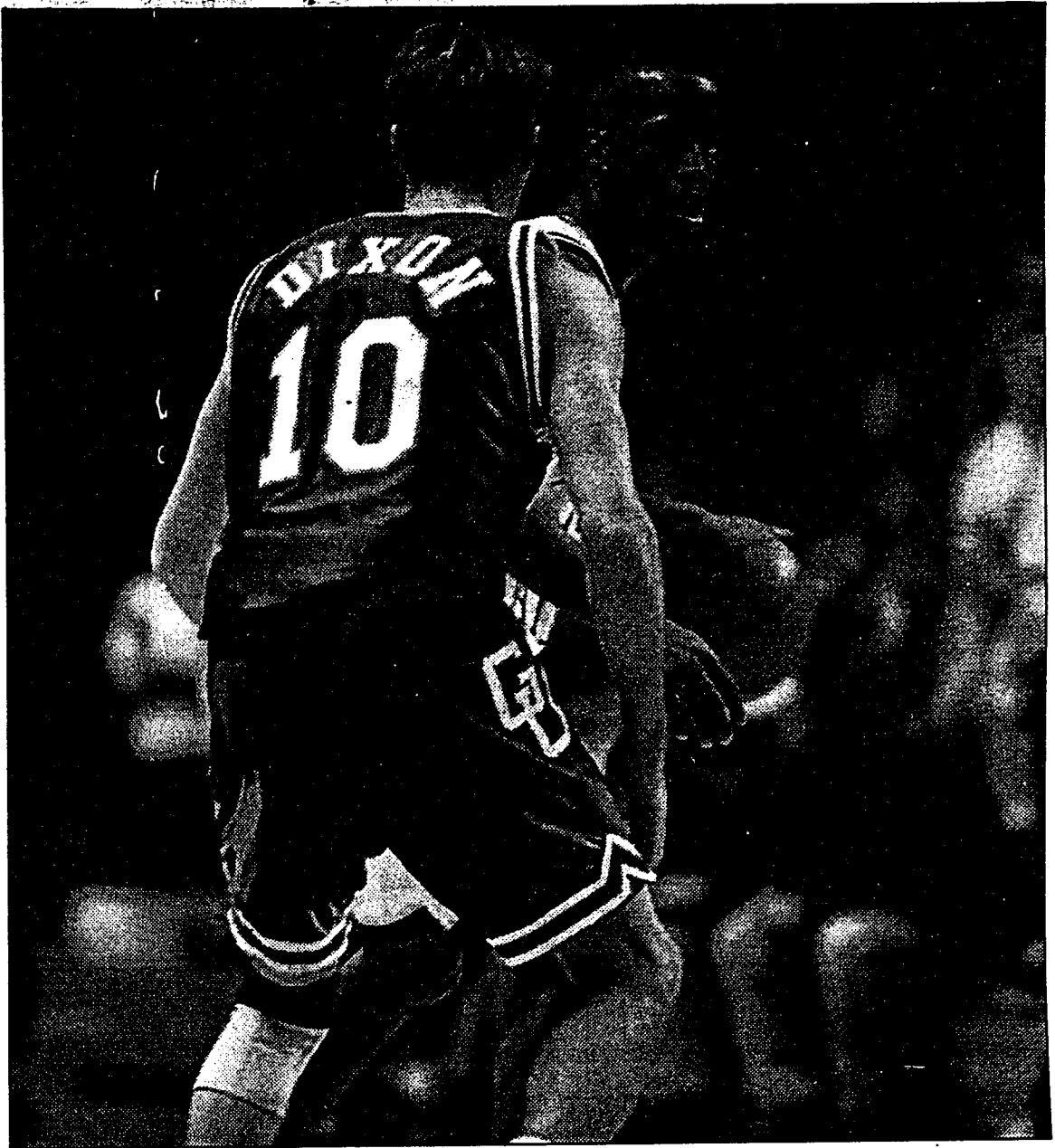
UO's offense averaged 76.1 points per game in the 1993-94, but they are averaging 94.5 this year.

Their offense has been given a boost by the play of 6-foot-8 senior forward Aaron Johnson. Last year, he averaged 7.7 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. So far this year, he is second on UO with 13 points per game and converts 80 percent of his shots.

Vandal Vibes:

- The Ducks have not started 2-0 since ex-Idaho and now ex-Oregon coach Don Monson did it in 1987-88 and haven't been 3-0 since 1980-81.

- The UO-UI series dates back to 1908.



Bart Stageberg

Senior Vandal guard Mark Leslie tries to outmaneuver Gonzaga's Kyle Dixon. Leslie led Idaho in scoring with 16 points - 12 of them on 3-pointers. Dixon, a backup guard, led GU with 17 points.

Men's Basketball Standings

	W	L	PF Avg.	PA Avg.
Idaho State	4	1	87.7	80.8
Montana	3	1	76.0	67.3
Mont. State	3	1	84.0	72.0
Weber State	3	1	78.3	65.8
Boise State	3	1	78.7	71.0
Idaho	2	1	69.3	65.0
No. Ariz.	1	3	57.5	66.5
East. Wash.	0	4	62.0	79.0

Saturday's games

Pepperdine at Boise State
Montana at Nevada
Weber State at Utah

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Montana State at Cal St. North
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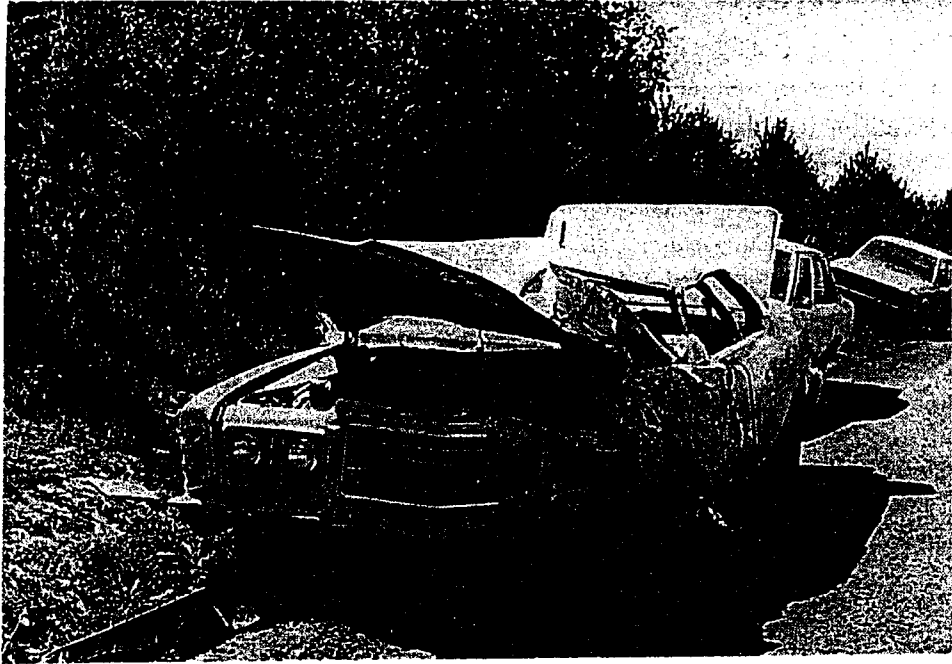
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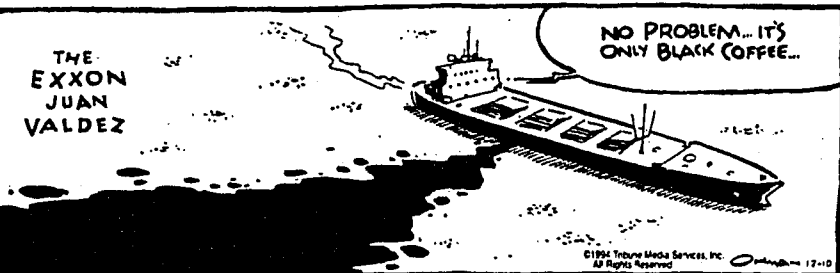


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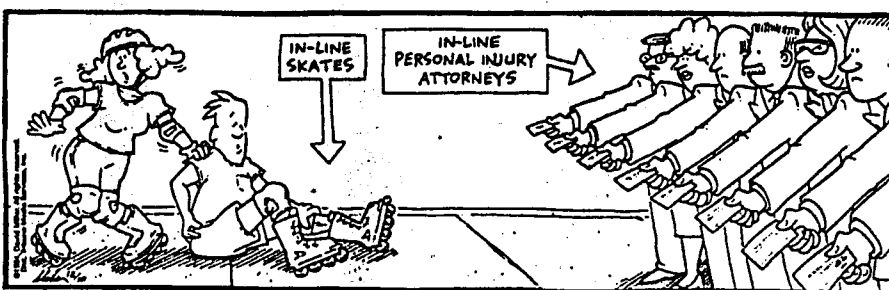
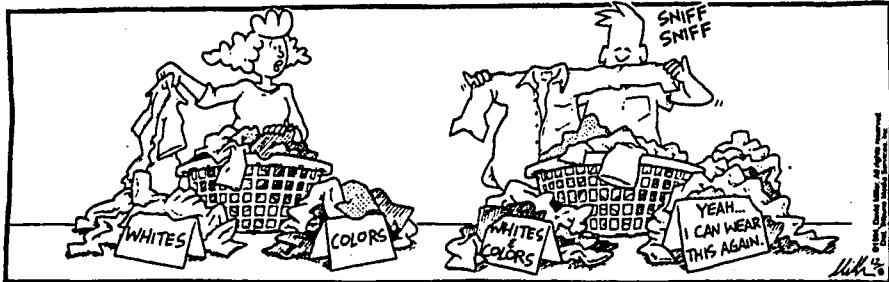
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Jack Ohman



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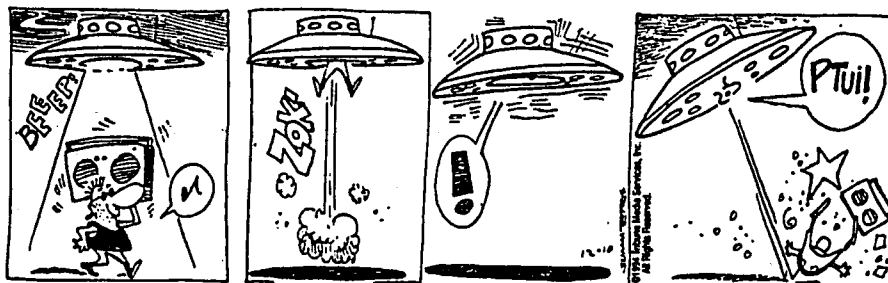
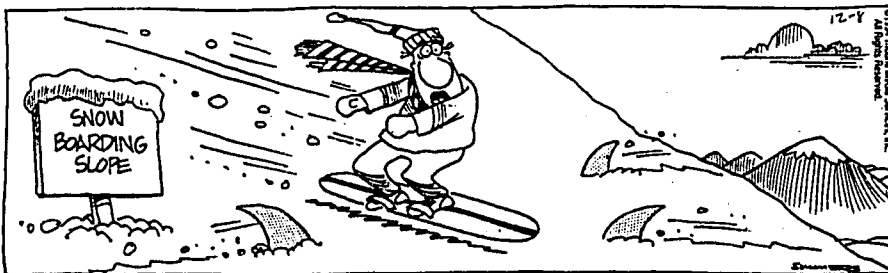
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Dana Summers



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

Answers To This Weeks Puzzle On Page 18

DECAMP	STR	SOFT
AMORAL	PRETORIA	
TINKLE	RESIDENT	
EGG	LAMENTS	GAT
RED	TOADS	SOLE
BASER	ADS	BONER
ATTRACTS	CON	
DESOTO	ARABIC	
NET	MEDITATE	
COLDS	BAD	CAREY
AREA	SALIC	SIR
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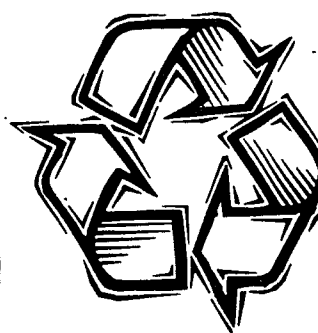
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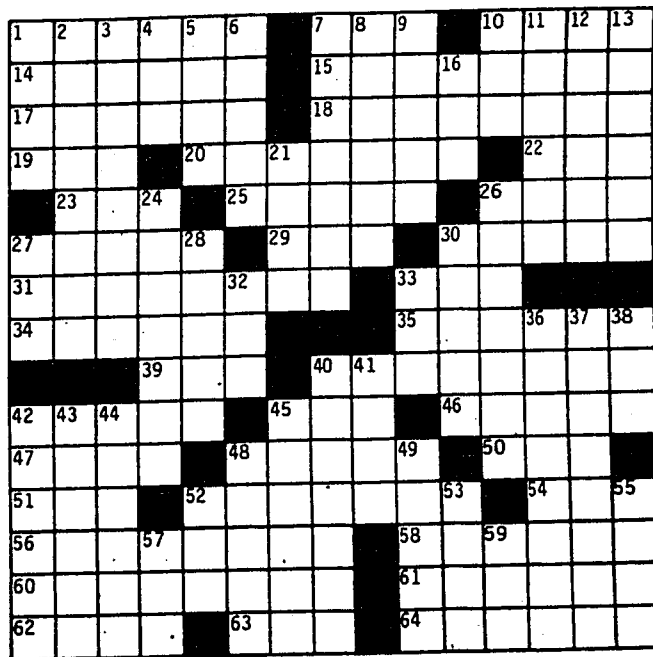
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collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Depart secretly or suddenly
 - 7 Orchestra section (abbr.)
 - 10 Like some jobs
 - 14 Not righteous
 - 15 South African capital
 - 17 Light, ringing sound
 - 18 Dweller
 - 19 Breakfast item
 - 20 Is mournful
 - 22 Firearm
 - 23 — cent
 - 25 Tailless amphibians
 - 26 Food fish
 - 27 More despicable
 - 29 Newspaper items
 - 30 Mistake
 - 31 Allures
 - 33 Swindle
 - 34 Spanish explorer
 - 35 Language of the Koran
 - 39 Tennis need
 - 40 Think
 - 42 Common ailments
 - 45 Like some checks
 - 46 Actor MacDonald
 - 47 Topic
 - 48 Of the Franks
 - 50 Title for Olivier
 - 51 Trigonometry abbreviation
 - 52 Failed to include
 - 54 Children's game
 - 56 Combine
 - 58 Word in two state names
 - 60 Makes joyful
 - 61 Made uniform
 - 62 Cosmetician
 - 63 Suffix for Slam
 - 64 Marries again
 - 16 " — the season..."
 - 21 Castle defense
 - 24 "Daniel —" (Eliot novel)
 - 26 Musical works
 - 28 Appraises
 - 30 — acid
 - 32 Small bed
 - 33 Ill-bred person
 - 36 Between tenor and bass
 - 37 Repeated
 - 38 Ballplayer Ron —
 - 40 Word in Bogart film title
 - 41 Do newspaper work
 - 42 Furniture wheel
 - 43 East coast ballplayer
 - 44 Of a Christian season
 - 45 Pool table materials
 - 48 Hit hard
 - 49 Yelder
 - 52 Ending for "pay"
 - 53 Jazz pianist
 - 55 "My gosh!"
 - 57 Street, for short
 - 59 — Gardens, in England
- DOWN**
- 1 Coin part
 - 2 Leave the land
 - 3 Fills to excess
 - 4 Bulky boat
 - 5 Shopping place
 - 6 Fold in cloth
 - 7 Ranches
 - 8 Styles
 - 9 Takes ten
 - 10 Turf
 - 11 Mt. Hood's state
 - 12 Ending
 - 13 Torn piece

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!



TRI-STATE

IDAHO'S MOST INTERESTING STORE



Established in 1946



26th Annual LATE NITE Sale

6pm-12am Friday, Dec. 9

FREE DRAWINGS • SNACKS • HOURLY AUCTIONS • FLOOR BINGO

Listen to **106.1 FM Z-FUN** 106
Join Z-FUN's Steve Shannon and Keith Patrick, your official hosts for the evening, and you could win Cassettes, C.D.'s, Gift Certificates and a whole lot more!

The **BIGGEST and BEST** Christmas Party Any Where In The Area!

Late Nite Snack Bar
Our Late Nite Snack Bar will be serving:
HOT DOGS 25¢
POPCORN FREE
COOKIES FREE
COFFEE FREE
PEPSI FREE

Free Drawings!
We will be drawing for prizes every hour beginning at 7pm. You could be a winner but **YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!**
At 11:45pm Steve and Keith will draw for the winners of the 5 Giant Stockings, each one filled with over \$125 in fabulous gifts!

10% OFF 6PM TO 6PM
TOYS & GAMES and CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES
REG. PRICE

Hourly Auctions!
Eddie Tout and friends will be auctioning off "Great Heaps of Terrific Stuff" periodically throughout the night. **YOU'VE NEVER HAD SO MUCH FUN!**
Enjoy the barrage of incomprehensible babble followed by that final sense of getting something for next to nothing!

Free Pizza Slices!
Be one of the first 100 people through the door at 6:00pm and receive a coupon for **FREE PIZZA BY THE SLICE** served up hot and fresh at our Late Nite Snack Bar. These delicious pizzas will be provided by our friends at **The Pizza Pipeline**

20% OFF 6PM TO 10PM
TOYS & GAMES and CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES
REG. PRICE

Floor Bingo!
Keith Patrick will be calling out the HOTTEST game of Floor Bingo ever endured by modern man. Every few minutes throughout the night **SOMEONE WILL WIN SOMETHING GREAT!**
Bring your entire family and plan to play all night long. **The fun never stops!!**

25% OFF 10PM TO 11PM
TOYS & GAMES and CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES
REG. PRICE

35% OFF 11PM TO 12PM
TOYS & GAMES and CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES
REG. PRICE

OUR FIRST LATE NITE AUCTION BEGINS AT 6:20PM!!

More Than A Sale, It's An Event!

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, AFTER 6PM ONLY.

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555

HOLIDAY HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-9PM; SUN. 9AM-7PM

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.