



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, December 13, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 30

Students harassed by university

Dennis Sasse
Staff

On Nov. 4, 1994, University of Idaho student Zach Craig-Works was visiting some friends in Theophilus Tower. Because the tower is an all-female residence, Zach had to go downstairs to use the restroom. On the elevator ride down the elevator stopped

at the eighth floor. Craig-Works and four or five others were trapped in a broken elevator for an hour and a half. And he still needed to use the restroom.

A few days later, Craig-Works received a registered letter from the University Judicial System informing him that he was being charged with breaking the elevator.

When Craig-Works appeared in front of

University of Idaho Judicial Officer Brett Shoufler, he was told that he wasn't actually being charged with the crime—the letter was a ploy to get him to come to the office to discuss the broken elevator.

He was also told that if he didn't tell university officials who had vandalized the elevator, that he would be charged with a crime he did not commit.

Shoufler was asked about the charges filed against Craig-Works. Shoufler said he had never heard of Craig-Works even though his signature was on the complaint filed against Craig-Works.

Mary Lu Freano, a resident director of University Residences said, "The elevator was broken." When asked what was broken, Freano gave no other reply besides "The elevator." Asked for a more specific answer, Freano refused to produce one. Freano also would not release the incident report. Freano said the Argonaut could not see the report because it involved a student privacy issue.

Craig-Works accompanied this reporter in a visit to Freano. The resident director was once again asked to release the incident report. Once again, she refused. Craig-Works also asked to see the incident report. He was not allowed to access files which contained the report in which he was charged.

Craig-Works said he had met with Shoufler and Bruce Pitman, dean of Student Advisory Services. Pitman refused to discuss the case with the Argonaut without Craig-Works present.

The University of Idaho is normally

• SEE ELEVATOR PAGE 5



•News•

Newly elected ASUI President Sean Wilson talks to the Argonaut.

See page 3.



A tubin' we will go...



Joa Harrison

University of Idaho students take advantage of the continuing snowfall in a midnight sledding party in front of the Physical Education Building.

Engineering building to open next fall

Vernon Spencer, Jr.
Contributing Writer

Crews continue to work through the winter on the new \$8 million engineering and physics building. The four-level, 63,000 square ft. building is located in the former parking lot east of Buchanan Engineering Lab.

The building is part of an \$11 million project which includes administration and upgrades to the infrastructure or the supporting utilities, said Capital Planning Director Joanne Reece. She said \$8 million is coming from the federal government in the form of Transportation Department funds, and \$3 million from private funds.

The as-yet-unnamed building will be home to the National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology, a federally-funded research lab. The lab's purpose will be to explore high-tech transportation, including intelligent vehicle highway systems, electric railway motors, hybrid motors—electric and internal combustion—and alternative fuels.

One whole floor will be used for outreach programs, or off-campus programs and support facilities such as video control, said Engineering Professor James Milligan. Seven classrooms, seating between 40 and 60 students, will all be on the outreach floor and have direct accessibility to outreach control rooms.

The classrooms will be high-tech, suitable for video production with satellite uplinks, microwave communication, and compressed video—digitized video sent along phone lines, he said. He said the classrooms may be used by regular classes, but classes utilizing the equipment will have first priority.

The approximately 150-seat auditorium, which will be located on the bottom floor, will have some video capabilities, but not as many as the classrooms.

Dr. Henry Willmes, Physics Department chair, said the auditorium will be used full-time Monday, Wednesday and Friday for introductory physics courses. A prep room adjacent to the auditorium will be used to store physics demonstration equipment.

The building will contain 14 labs, as well as the offices of NCATT, most of Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Outreach and Agricultural Engineering. Half of the Physics Department will also be in the new building, said Milligan.

Willmes said the weather is causing delays in pouring the concrete floor on the fourth level. "Some areas (of the project) are right on schedule, some are up to three weeks behind—well within range for a project of this size," he said. The project should be done this summer.

"We should be in the building and making use of it by the fall of 1995," said Milligan.

Financial aid made even easier

Shelby Dopp
Staff

The process for the 1995-96 academic year is ready to begin, according to a memo from Dan Davenport, University of Idaho director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

If a student filed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the 1994-95 academic year by Oct. 15, 1994, they should be receiving a mailing from the Office of Financial Aid Services soon. The mailing will explain the new process for filing for the 1995-96 academic year.

If a student does not receive the mailing, additional copies are available in the Office of Financial Aid Services located next to the Student Union.

The U.S. Department of Education began mailing the Renewal Application for Federal Student Aid in late November. This renewal application replaces the generic FAFSA and makes the process to apply for financial aid much simpler. The renewal application will be mailed to the latest address the federal processor has on file for each student.

The renewal application will look like part of the Student Aid Report (SAR). Many of the questions are already answered on the renewal application using last year's information, which will make the process faster and easier.

Students are advised to make sure to review all information printed on the renewal application. Financial aid applicants will need to complete all required questions about their 1994 income and assets and anything printed in bold.

Students will also need to mark "yes" in Section H of the application so UI will receive the results. If this process is not followed carefully, UI may not get the results by the priority application date.

For those who do not receive a renewal application in the mail by Jan. 1, an FAFSA may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid Services.

Everyone must have applications submitted to the federal processor by Feb. 15, 1995. This is not a postmark date. Federal applications may not be mailed before Jan. 1, 1995.

In addition to the renewal application, students must also submit a University of Idaho Financial Aid Application (FAA) to the Financial Aid Office by Feb. 15, 1995. This will ensure full consideration for federal financial aid. The FAA has already been mailed out to students who applied for financial aid during the 1994-95 academic year. Additional copies are available in the Financial Aid Office. This application may be turned in at any time before the Feb. 15 deadline.

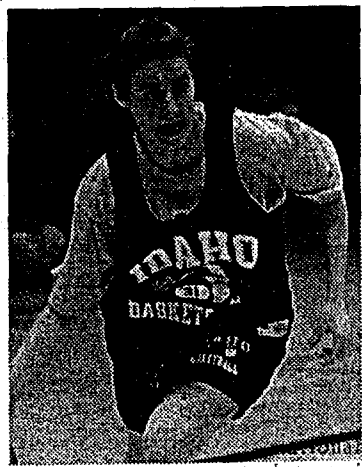
Continuing students will auto-

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•Lifestyles•

The Argonaut's Matt Baldwin interviews Raspberry.

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•Sports•

Women's basketball suffering losing streak.

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Russian troops face tough opposition in Chechnya

Margaret Shapiro
Fred Hiatt

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—Russia's invasion of its breakaway southern region of Chechnya ran into military and political flak on its second day Monday as Chechnya's neighbors in the Caucasus Mountains harassed and captured advancing troops and Chechen forces challenged the more numerous and better-equipped Russians in a rocket battle.

As Russian fighter-bombers, attack helicopters and columns of tanks closed in on the capital of the separatist region, Russian President Boris Yeltsin's decision to launch the offensive came under attack here from an unusual alliance of Communists and formerly loyal democratic reformists. Outside the government, only nationalist extremists like Vladimir Zhirinovskiy and a handful of political reformist democrats were supporting the action.

Many Russians, strife-weary and yearning for tranquility, seemed to be watching the events with wary concern amid warnings that the military thrust could escalate into a broader Caucasus war and provoke retaliatory terrorism throughout Russia. But many also seemed prepared to wait and see. Demonstrations in Moscow against the operation attracted only small crowds, and parliament did not

meet Monday.

Yeltsin defended the use of force as essential to restoring constitutional rule in Russia and said the crisis must be "resolved immediately." Saying they still hope to end the confrontation and bring Chechnya back into the Russian fold peacefully, a delegation of Russian officials opened negotiations with Chechen officials in Vladikavkaz, just west of Chechnya, a landlocked enclave 1,000 miles south of Moscow that

is home to about 1.2 million people of obscure, non-Slavic origin with a tradition of pugnacious independence.

The United States and most other foreign governments refrained from direct comment on the operation—Russia's largest military offensive since the Afghanistan war—saying that, unlike Afghanistan, Chechnya was an internal Russian affair. But nearby Turkey, where many ethnic Chechens live and whose relations

• SEE RUSSIA PAGE 7

U.S. officials restate position on Chechnya

Daniel Williams

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Clinton administration officials Monday worked publicly to keep Russia's assault on Chechnya from getting in the way of an urgent effort to repair and improve U.S. relations with Moscow, which have become strained by disagreements over NATO expansion and Bosnia.

The officials repeated President Clinton's general line, issued Sunday, that Russia's handling of the breakaway region is its internal business, although he hoped violence could be avoided. The drive

on Chechnya by Russian tanks and aircraft comes on the eve of visits to Moscow by Vice President Al Gore and senior Cabinet members to discuss economic, non-proliferation and other issues.

Gore's visit this week is largely designed to shore up aspects of relations with Moscow that administration officials say are going well, including trade, science, talks on conversion of outdated Russian nuclear plants and energy conservation. These issues, a senior White House official said, are symptoms of a "strong relationship" with

• SEE CHECHNYA PAGE 7

UNABOM killer strikes again

Pierre Thomas

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The bomb that killed a New York City advertising executive last weekend bore at least three of the characteristics typical of what law enforcement officials call the most dangerous and elusive mail bomber in modern history.

Frighteningly, none of them was anything the victim would easily notice, which is a fourth trademark of the man, code-named UNABOM.

The package that exploded in the face of Thomas J. Mosser, 50, was postmarked from San Francisco, the same general origin of the last two mail bombs from the serial bomber, who has killed one other man and wounded 23 in the last 16 years.

The package looked harmless, so much so that members of Mosser's family had handled it. But inside were contents with the bomber's deadly signature, characteristics so clear that investigators arriving at Mosser's home immediately knew the handiwork.

The explosive device was a pipe bomb, nestled in a box made of wood. The scene was vintage UNABOM, named for his penchant for bombing people associated with universities and airlines.

Still, with all that is known about UNABOM's techniques and expertise, federal authorities say the bomber is clever enough never to leave any specific evidence that would identify him or how to trace him. Nearly two decades after he first surfaced, the hunt is in full tilt, and authorities are fearful that another attack may come soon.

"The (bombing) devices are sophisticated, and the components have been difficult to trace," said Ralph Ostrowski, chief of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' arson and explosive division. "It's an investigation involving a lot of work, but at the same time, one of frustration."

A major problem is that UNABOM picks his targets randomly. "One of the biggest problems is that there is no interaction (between UNABOM and the victims prior to the bombing)," said Rick Smith, FBI special agent in the San Francisco office. "There are no conversations or meetings that can be traced. The lack of contact complicates the investigation."

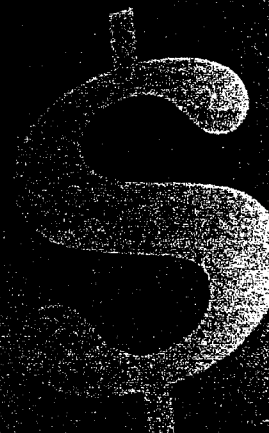
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Argonaut Interview

ASUI President says biggest challenge is politics

Chris Miller
Editor in Chief

After a tough campaign that took a one-week hiatus over Thanksgiving break due to a ballot-casting error, Sean Wilson took the ASUI presidency with 58 votes to spare. Wilson first joined the service of the ASUI when he was elected to the senate as an incoming freshman. He is a Junior General Communication major from Cottonwood, Idaho, and plans to go into corporate public relations. Wilson's biggest coup as a senator came when he successfully gained the use of interest off the ASUI general reserve to fund the Dean Vetrus/ASUI Memorial Scholarship.

Argonaut: You've had a long, hard campaign. What was the one thing that pulled you over the top?

Wilson: I knew all along that Cade (King) had a very strong support base and that I had to work two hours for every one of his to win and had to put in twice the energy to win.

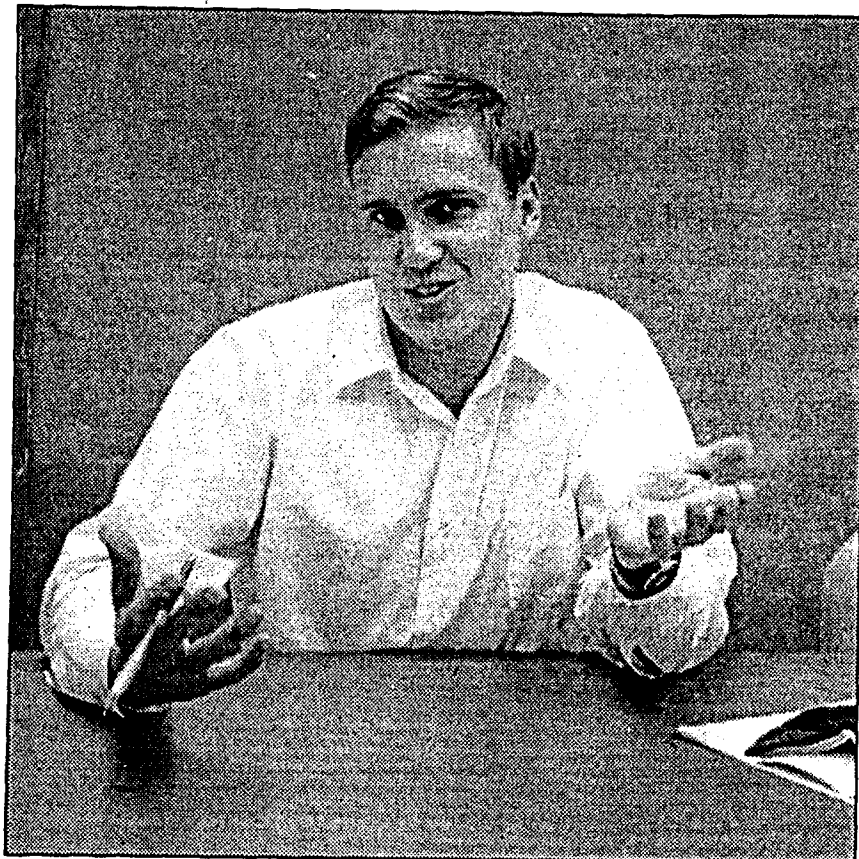
Argonaut: Did you do that?
Wilson: Yeah, I think so.

Argonaut: What's the first thing on your agenda when you step into your office next semester?

Wilson: First thing? I've already stepped into my office, and the first thing I'm on is addressing the safety issue. Number two is tailgate parties; number three is the little things that go on around the office—small policy changes, things like that. I'm thinking of ways to improve the public relations of our organization, make it a little more visible, make the people a little more visible.

Argonaut: How are you going to go after the safety issue—do you have a plan of attack yet?

Wilson: I've been formulating



Photos by Chris Miller

I'm advocating a social gathering, making a football game a more social event, getting people together to have a good time and go watch the

game. That's what it's all about.

Argonaut: What do you think about the proposal for a new Student Center? You're on President Zinser's task force. Is it going to happen?

Wilson: It's going to happen, it's just a question of what. Right now it's very abstract, it's very hard to define. Everybody has this "center" concept. When you think of a university "center," you think of a big building, and that's not necessarily what the university center concept is. It's a group of ideas and thoughts that may be encompassed by a big building, but the effect of that is going to spread throughout campus in all kinds of facets in a way that can serve and facilitate the things that this university center is going to as well.

Argonaut: What would be the couple-three big things this center would consist of?

Wilson: Number one would be

• SEE WILSON PAGE 6

with several people, and what we've come up with so far is getting a group of constituents—such as people on facilities, Women's Center, Risk Management and of course, ASUI—together, and really taking a look at this. I'm more or less going to facilitate the meeting of these people, and charge them kind of like Dr. Zinser has done with the University Center Task Force. It'll be something saying, "Here's the problem: it's a much bigger, much more complex issue than most people have ever given it credit for, and we really need to come up with some answers as to what feasibly can be done in the near future, and what needs to be done in the far-down-the-road future."

Argonaut: What about tailgate

parties? Are they ever going to be a reality at UI?

Wilson: I think that this move to the Big West is seeing some trouble that you cannot deny that the number one thing—the one thing—that would increase the attendance of students as well as the boosters and alumni at football games is a tailgate party. I'm not advocating alcohol.



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Honor Board: Junior Member: Keri Oxford
Sophomore Member: Andrea Story
Member at Large: Krista Lewton

MLK III to speak at WSU

Martin Luther King III will be the featured speaker Jan. 18 at Washington State University's celebration of Martin Luther King Day. The speech will be given in the CUB Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 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.

Fisheries Society to meet

The local chapter of the American Fisheries Society will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the

College of Forestry Room 209. Al Espinosa, a former employee of the United States Forest Service, will give a presentation entitled "Reality Check for Young Biologists." All those who are interested are invited to attend.

ASUI taking books for swap

The ASUI will begin accepting books beginning Dec. 17 for the bookswap to be held at the beginning of next semester. The deadline for turning in books is Dec. 22. The books can be dropped off at the Student Union Information Desk. For more information, call Rachelle Young at 885-6944.

Logos to give concert at mall

The Logos School will perform their Christmas program Dec. 16 and 20 in front of the Bon Marche at the Palouse Empire Mall. The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will last approximately one hour.

Career Services workshops

The University of Idaho Career Services will be offering the following workshops this week: "The Job Search," today at 3:30 p.m.; "Resumes and Cover Letters," tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.; "Career Services Orientation," Dec. 16 at 10:30 p.m.

Please help the children...

The North Palouse Area Food and Clothing Bank is working in conjunction with the United States Marine Corps Reserve in a "Toys for Tots" charity drive. Anyone who can make a donation of food, cash or toys can call for donations to be picked up. The phone number is 509-635-1450.

WSU to host tournament

The Washington State University men's volleyball team

News Briefs



is sponsoring a four-on-four volleyball tournament Jan. 22. Funds earned from the entry fees will go towards helping the team which is not a varsity program and therefore unfunded. The entry fee is \$20 per team. Teams must be registered by Jan. 20. There are two different places to pick up entry forms: Godfather's pizza in Pullman or at the WSU CUB Room B-22. Entry forms may be turned in at CUB B-22 by 4:00 p.m. Jan. 20. For more information, call Mark at 334-3759.

Correction

In the Dec. 9 Lifestyles section, Amy Hogue was misquoted due to a reporter's error. A photo of her Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis work was intended to run with that of her three colleagues', but did not due to photographic difficulties. The Argonaut apologizes for the error and any misunderstanding with the photo.

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Argonaut
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AID •FROM PAGE 1

matically be considered for merit scholarships if enrolled during the spring semester in at least nine credits as an undergraduate student, six credits as a graduate student, or ten credits as a law student, according to a memo from Davenport. There is not a separate scholarship application to be completed.

Students who are not enrolled for the minimum number of credit hours may seek scholarship consideration by contacting the Financial Aid Office.

Need-based scholarships in addition to merit-based scholarships must be applied for along the same guidelines as federal financial aid.

For further information contact the Financial Aid Office at 885-6312 or stop in for a visit. Students are also encouraged to meet with their financial aid advisor.

ELEVATOR •FROM PAGE 1

charged \$103 an hour to repair elevators; however on Nov. 4, the elevator in Theophilus Tower was vandalized and the repair cost \$203 an hour. The repair was billed at double time because it happened on a Friday evening.

The elevators in Theophilus Tower suffer many student pranks. The elevators have had honey dripped in the buttons, buttons burned by candles or lighters, but the most common prank is the doors get knocked off the tracks.

According to Hobson Elevator Company, pranksters bang on the doors and knock them off the rollers. B.B.R. is the abbreviation Hobson Elevator Company uses to describe the "bay behind rollers" problem. By knocking the door out of position, the elevator doors will close but will not open again.

There is an improvement that can be made to the elevators to keep the doors on the tracks and therefore avoid such costly repair calls. UI so far has decided that it is not necessary to make this improvement.

Beware of the chocolate overdose warning light...

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—It was one of those days. You had a Pop-Tart and Pepsi for breakfast, a Big Mac for lunch, and managed to take full advantage of "Mexican Buffet Night" at your college cafeteria.

Want to know the damage? At SUNY Plattsburgh, students need only walk up to their cafeteria computer to get the full nutritional scoop on their daily diet.

The Nutrient Network, developed by Marriott Management Services, tallies daily intake of calories, cho-

lesterol, protein, saturated fat and carbohydrates after a student punches in his or her daily menu.

A green light indicates that the student's percentage of daily allowances are in an acceptable range, a yellow light signifies "borderline," and the red light signals that there is a major "cause for alarm."

The computer program first was tested at the SUNY Plattsburgh campus cafeteria and is being introduced at other campuses nationwide.

Residence halls help spread holiday cheer with donations

Chris Miller
Editor in Chief

As the semester tapers to an end, many University of Idaho residence halls have been spreading holiday cheer.

Earlier in the holiday season, Carter Hall donated a whopping 13 turkeys and 150 pounds of canned goods to the YWCA of the Palouse just before Thanksgiving break.

"They donated tons and tons, boxes and boxes," said Jennifer Reuter, director of Development for YWCA. The food is then given to needy families, usually at the Troy Food and Clothing Bank.

Carter Hall's total came to 320 pounds, which is the monetary equivalent of \$640. Reuter said each pound of food works out to be worth approximately \$2.

"We sent out a letter asking other living groups if they'd be willing to donate canned food," said Leslie Johnson, president of Carter Hall. "We got a really good response."

Carter Hall decided the living group that donated the most food would win a pizza party sponsored by Carter Hall. Forney Hall won by donating 72 cans of food and plans to have the pizza party early next semester.

Johnson said Renae Heuett, social chair of Carter Hall, deserves much of the credit. "She organized it, called the YWCA and grocery stores, collected cans, boxes...she did a lot."

But food isn't the only thing residence halls have donated this year. Houston Hall recently gave a Christmas tree to St. Mary's Catholic Church Religious Educational Department. "It's six feet tall, live, and fully decorated," said Candi Taylor, Houston Hall president.

Taylor said Houston Hall and Borah Hall combined to sponsor a family for Christmas.

They purchased coats for the children, a coat for the father, and a sweater for the mother. Taylor said

Houston Hall may donate another Christmas tree, but doesn't know for sure yet.

Despite all the help, the YWCA needs about 1,500 pounds of food per month to meet the needs of the area. "People like to give during the Christmas season," Reuter said, "But we're hoping everyone will realize people actually eat all year round."

Reuter said both individuals and groups can always help by donating food, clothing or useful household materials to the YWCA, which will see that it all goes to needy people. Donations can be dropped off at 305 S. Lincoln at the donation bin on the side of the office, which is part of a residence house that harbors women and their families who are trying to get back on their feet.

Monetary donations are also welcome. Reuter said every \$1 equates to \$7 worth of food at the Idaho Food Warehouse, which "really helps out."

Native carvers create sculptures

College Press Service

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Master carvers from New Guinea have spent the past several months at Stanford University.

But instead of attending classes, these native artists have been carving statues and other works for a new sculpture garden, located close to a residence hall.

After months of preparation, the school has unveiled "Visions from the Present: New Guinea Sculpture Garden Project." The outdoor garden is the effort of 10 master New Guinea carvers and a team of American and New Guinea landscape architects.

Jim Mason, director of the project, says the garden is not an attempt to recreate a traditional landscape.

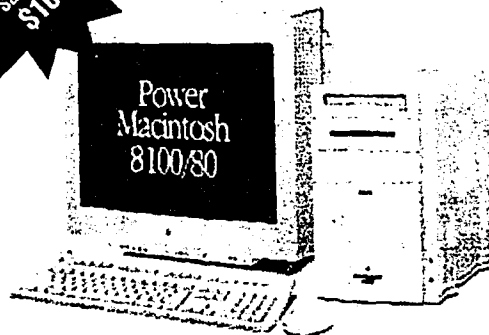
Instead the project is "an unprecedented opportunity to experiment with and reinterpret aesthetic perspectives within the new context of a Western public art space," Mason says.

The artists participating in the project came from the Iatmul and Kwoma societies of the Middle Sepik River region of Papua New Guinea. The sculpture collection includes large, carved poles, free-standing individual figures, garrut slit drums and other

largescale works. The pieces of art were carved from indigenous woods shipped from the artists' home country.

The opportunity to work with international artists was a major factor in the decision to create the outdoor sculpture garden, says Mason. "This cross-cultural exchange promises to open challenging new territory for the artists to explore their aesthetic visions," he says. "It's an experiment in self-representation, an opportunity for these artists to determine the works presented and to shape the display context in which they are presented."

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DOS and Windows applications when using SoftWindows software.

Based on the 80-megahertz PowerPC 601 microprocessor co-developed by Apple, IBM, and Motorola, the Power Macintosh 8100/80 has built-in, floating-point math coprocessors. It also provides built-in, high-speed Ethernet networking. The 8100/80 supports all Apple and most third-party displays, including monochrome, color, VGA, and SVGA. Support for 16.7 million colors on Apple color displays (up to 16- or 17-inch) is included with the 8100/80.

The 8100/80 computer features easy expandability via three NuBus slots, which allows you to run two simultaneous displays at once.

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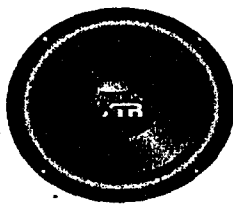
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WILSON • FROM PAGE 3

student-faculty-staff interaction. It would give students and staff a way to formally meet *informally*. You know what I'm saying?

Argonaut: Gotcha.

Wilson: OK—you're stumbling through. "Professor So-and-So, how've you been?" You see your professor, sit down and have a sandwich with him. Instead of having him up on the altar pontificating at you in a classroom, you get to know him one-on-one.

Argonaut: And number two?

Wilson: That would have to be the way it would provide a central place that's closer—the current location of the Student Union is located in such a place that it's not necessarily equal access to all, namely residence halls. As far as the parking goes, it eliminates a lot of off-campus people as well. Those would probably be the big two.

And number three would be what this task force is doing, and that's answering questions we had about other problems on campus, like, "Is there enough lounge space in the JEB building for students to study in? Is there someplace where somebody can go to use a phone really fast between classes? Do we need

more of these spaces?"

Think of it as a group of things, and the university center is in the middle of it. And the university center is the answer to this, this, this and this.

Argonaut: What's the biggest challenge your administration and the ASUI Senate faces next semester?

Wilson: Honestly?

Argonaut: Honestly.

Wilson: Politics—convincing certain members of the senate what I'm trying to do is genuine and not for my own personal benefit. I think that if anything backs that up it's that I've been elected president now—I've got the resume filler if that's what I was really running for. That's not why I ran though. I really honestly, earnestly want to get something accomplished. And as soon as we can break down those barriers that are part of the elected body, then we can move on. It's going to be tough to do in building and earning their trust. I know a lot of the senators are very skeptical and apprehensive of me at this point.

Argonaut: You campaigned on the issue of accountability. Where

does that fit into your administration?

Wilson: I think the number one thing about the ASUI is that people don't take it seriously because the people inside don't take it seriously. It's just like any other job, if you will. I want to make the ASUI a more worthwhile use of people's time. In return for that, whether that be monetary or some other form of compensation, I want to see some people who come in and get something done. Again, I think that's only going to happen if I have the support of the senate.

Argonaut: Along those same lines, we only had eight candidates for six positions. Why did we have so few candidates?

Wilson: That's a direct reflection—nobody really takes it seriously. I think a lot of students inside don't

“ You see your professor, sit down and have a sandwich with him. Instead of having him up on the altar pontificating at you in a classroom, you get to know him one-on-one.

—Sean Wilson
ASUI President

take us seriously. We have the potential, historically and with the support we can receive from the community as well as the students, as well as number three—I keep bringing this up, "financially" because that is a big factor—to become a very vibrant and out-reaching organization. But before we can truly reach out to everybody else, we have to solve our internal problems first. It's going to take a lot of maturity and open-mindedness.

Argonaut: Almost all the positions in the ASUI are paid at rates lower than minimum wage. What do you think about that?

Wilson: That goes right back to what I said before. I guess this is my own upbringing coming up here. Some of the best employers I've seen, historically, and if you look at other college campuses at their student programs it's the same thing. If you want good people, you're going to have to compensate them accordingly. And whether that's financial or by other means, so be it, but you've got to make it worth people's time.

Otherwise, we're just going to keep seeing a repeat of what's been happening for a long time, or at least as long as I've been here.

Argonaut: The financial aspect is pretty self-explanatory. Students come here often because it's inexpensive. What about the "other means?"

Wilson: I'm not exactly sure. I think that as soon as we make this organization stronger by that means, it will give it some more credibility. When we have more credibility, it makes it more attractive.

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RUSSIA • FROM PAGE 2

with Russia have been strained in recent months, expressed "great concern" and called for a peaceful solution. Another interested regional force, Ukraine, also was watching developments with "alarm and concern," according to a

Foreign Ministry statement in Kiev.

Chechnya, an oil-rich, largely Muslim territory that borders several other quasi-autonomous, Russian-ruled regions just west of the Caspian Sea, unilaterally declared its independence three years ago, when the Soviet Union was collapsing and many of the scores of peoples who make up the Russian Federation were growing restive. Since then, Yeltsin has brought the rest of this vast country back under Kremlin sway, but Chechnya has stubbornly held out, although it has received no international recognition of its claimed sovereignty.

Russian officials maintain that the Chechens and their leader, a former Soviet air force officer named Dzhokar Dudayev, have turned their region into a lawless nest of arms traders, money launderers and gangsters who threaten Moscow and the entire country. Many Chechens, whose ancestors fought Russian domination for decades in the 19th century and who themselves suffered heavily under Soviet rule, view their struggle as one of national and religious liberation.

The current crisis began when a

Yeltsin has brought the rest of this vast country back under Kremlin sway, but Chechnya has stubbornly held out, although it has received no international recognition of its claimed sovereignty.

semi-covert Russian operation to support Kremlin loyalists in Chechnya failed dismally, with dozens of Russian soldiers and mercenaries being taken captive. Humiliated and apparently at the limit of his patience, Yeltsin ordered the Chechens to lay down their arms or face the consequences, although Caucasian fogs, snow and short December days make this an inauspicious time for military operations.

Russian troops and tanks, from the army and Interior Ministry security units, initially intended to close in on Chechnya's capital, Grozny, from three directions with hundreds of armored vehicles and as many as 40,000 troops, according to reports from the region. But two of the three columns were delayed by opposition in neighboring Muslim regions, Dagestan and Ingushetia, and by attacks from Chechens themselves.

About 60 Russians soldiers and officers were captured by local bands supporting Chechnya's independence near the Dagestan-Chechnya border on Sunday and Monday, local officials reported. A handful were released Monday night, and Dagestani officials told

Russian reporters that the rest also would soon be freed.

About 15 miles northwest of Grozny today, Chechen forces engaged the Russians with tanks and rockets in what seemed to be the first real battle of the conflict. The Russians struck back with six assault helicopters and two fighter-bombers, according to a Reuter news agency photographer who witnessed the battle.

No reliable casualty figures were available, but Russian news services said there had been injuries and deaths among soldiers and civilians. Dudayev claimed that 70 Russian soldiers had been killed and 20 armored vehicles destroyed,

but there was no independent confirmation of this.

What was clear, however, was that the Russians had suffered losses even before reaching Chechnya. At least 30 military vehicles were destroyed as the Russian column passed through Ingushetia, according to Defense Minister Pavel Grachev; Grachev accused the Ingushis—who have never claimed independence from Russia—of "declaring war" on Yeltsin.

As troublesome for Yeltsin as the military complications was the mounting opposition in Moscow, particularly on the eve of a visit by Vice President Gore and several U.S. Cabinet members, including

Defense Secretary William J. Perry. Although Chechnya will not be on the agenda of Gore's visit with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, the crisis atmosphere in Moscow could complicate his mission.

The Communist Party, which controls one of the largest factions in parliament and has even more strength in outlying Russian regions, Monday condemned Yeltsin for "starting fratricidal slaughter" in the Caucasus. The party said the military operation in Chechnya would lead to "a bloody civil war into which the population of many Russian regions will be drawn."

CHECHNYA • FROM PAGE 2

Russia.

The official said he did not expect Russian officials, including prime minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, to be distracted by the warfare. Despite the use of force against the Chechens, he said, "Certainly, Russia is a more stable country than it was a year ago."

With its position on Chechnya, Washington is saying that it considers that the Russian federation's borders are inviolate even when they encompass regions like Chechnya where the local ethnic group considers itself non-Russian. Any other stand would throw relations with Russia into a deep freeze.

Moscow worries about the potential for ethnic strife within its borders, and that concern is one of its rationales for keeping watch on former republics of the Soviet Union. Russia insists that it must keep troops in the so-called near abroad in order to keep ethnic strife, and in

some cases the seeds of nationalism, from spilling into the country from neighboring states that share ethnic kinship with Russian minorities.

In particular, Russia worries about the filtration of nationalist Islamic influences from its south. It is far from clear that such influences are at work in Muslim Chechnya, although Turkey, a secularly-oriented Muslim state, has expressed concern over the fighting there.

In any event, the Clinton administration is refusing to endorse a special Russian sphere of influence in the former domains of the Soviet Union, and this is one of the sources of recent tension with Moscow.

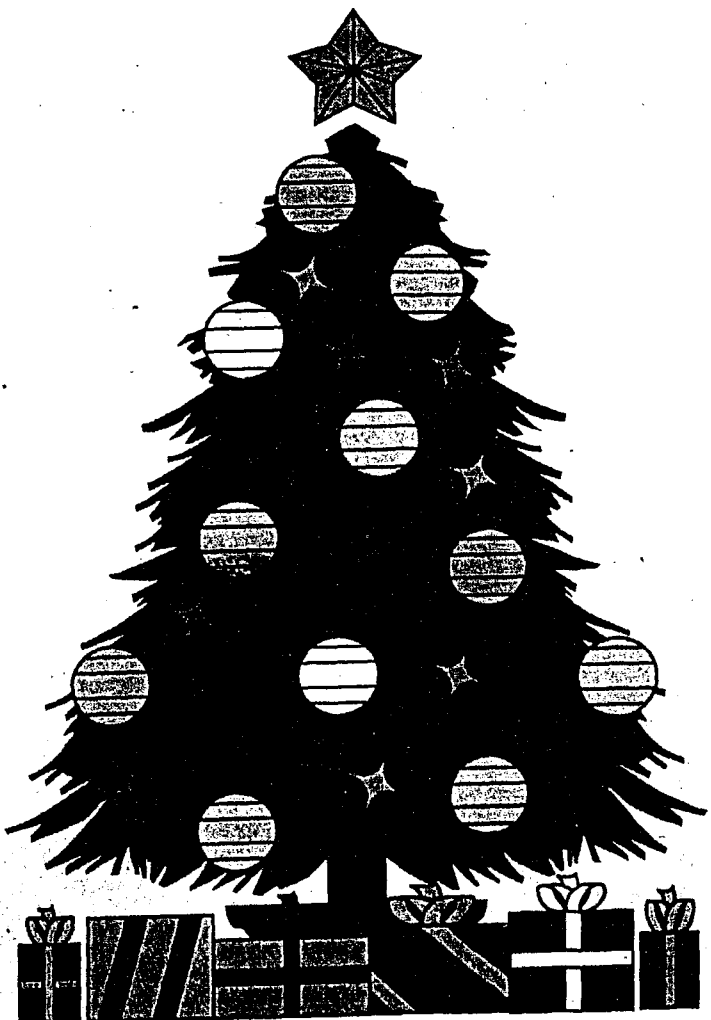
On his trip Gore will discuss recent bilateral problems with Russia, which the White House official downplayed as problems typical of a "mature" relationship. "We will take on the problems in

the relationship on Bosnia, on NATO expansion and other issues, and we'll deal with them," said the official, who briefed reporters on grounds that he remain anonymous.

There is at least one indication that Gore's visit is not expected to erase differences: Secretary of State Warren Christopher is planning to meet with Russian foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev next month, probably in Europe, a State Department official said.

He will focus especially on Russia's reluctance to take part in the Partnership for Peace program of military cooperation with NATO. In Brussels recently, Kozyrev refused to sign on, complaining that NATO was making plans for expansion, a move Russia considers hostile. Russia has also taken a more protective stand toward Serb separatists in Bosnia, making it difficult for Washington to put pressure on the faction it considers the aggressor in the war.

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UNABOM • FROM PAGE 2

Members of the task force arrived in New Jersey over the weekend to begin an intensive investigation of the latest incident. Authorities were unsure why the bomber chose to attack an advertising executive. In the past, he has typically targeted people in the technological fields, researchers at universities and others related to the computer and airline industries. Investigators have determined that Mosser's brother is a scientist and are studying whether that may have been a motivation in the bombing.

Investigators are also evaluating whether the fatal attack on Mosser, an executive vice president with the advertising giant Young & Rubicam Worldwide Inc., was somehow linked to his recent appearance in a New York Times article announcing his promotion. The last two bombing victims, professors at Yale University and the University of California at San

Francisco, had also appeared in the newspaper prior to the attacks.

Last year, a letter postmarked in Sacramento, Calif. was sent to a newspaper. In the letter, the bomber threatened to remain active and identified himself as part of an anarchist group dubbed "FC." The initials "FC" have been engraved in some of the metal fixtures of some of the past bombs, a law enforcement source said Monday.

From 1978 to 1982, the bomber planted or mailed one or two bombs each year. Then there was a three-year lull before four more bombings were linked to the mysterious suspect. After another break of two years, the bomber attacked again in 1987, this time spotted by a passerby and described as a white male in his late thirties or early forties, about 6 feet tall with reddish blond hair and a ruddy complexion.

The suspect vanished for six years until the summer of 1993. On

June 22, 1993, Charles Epstein, a well-known geneticist, had his fingers blown off when he opened a package in the kitchen of his home near San Francisco. Two days later, David Gelernter, a professor of computer science at Yale, opened a package in his 5th floor office and was wounded.

Gelernter expressed his pain at Mosser's death in a computer message to The Washington Post. "Jane (Gelernter's wife) and I are saddened and outraged by this ugly, despicable crime, & our hearts go out to the family," he wrote.

The FBI's profile of the bomber describes him as a loner who reads prolifically on law enforcement, scientific subjects, psychology and history. He typically constructs bombs in painstaking fashion, designing them to look like innocent packages. The bomb that killed computer rental store owner Hugh C. Scranton almost nine years to

the day on Dec. 11, 1985 was neatly concealed in what appeared to be a piece of scrap wood behind his business.

Some of the devices took hundreds of hours to complete, according to the FBI. Most of the parts are handcrafted. The bomber often puts nearly as much effort into tricking his suspects to believe that the packages are totally innocent as he does in making the bomb.

About a week before he became a victim, Percy Wood, former president of United Airlines, received a letter telling him to expect a book he needed to read. On June 10, 1980, the bomb came in a package that appeared to be contain a book. It exploded, and Wood was injured.

After last year's bombing, federal authorities offered a \$1 million reward and revamped a 25- to 30-member task force and based it in San Francisco and Sacramento. They also created a task force hot

line—1-800-701-BOMB. Initially, there were more than 1,000 calls, yielding hundreds of leads, but the numbers have recently fallen to a trickle.

Despite the trail of explosions and injuries, authorities have picked up few meaningful leads. Although it is widely believed that one person is responsible for the bombings, law enforcement officials cannot say others have not helped. Authorities have repeated calls for public help, noting that the only way the bomber may be arrested is if someone who knows him steps forward with information.

More than a year later, the investigation continues.

The bomber always "paints pretty much the same portrait," said one federal investigator. "But are we any closer (to solving the case) with the new evidence from the latest case? Probably not."

Sleepin' on the sidewalk



Fans waited 29 hours near the Student Union to purchase tickets for a Sawyer Brown concert. Joa Harrison

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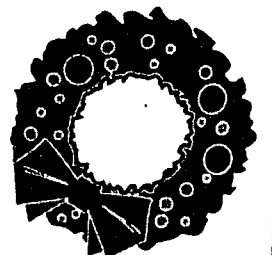
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UI could be better off by doing worse

For the past few months, a debate has been raging on and on in the halls of academia and in the pages of this paper. The proposed move to Division I-A status has many backers, and just as many detractors. Although they can't agree on much, one point that is agreed on is that UI simply doesn't have the attendance needed to meet NCAA standards. What to do?

Well, some people point to the fact that basically, all there is for the students to do is go to the games, yell while the Vandals do the Moscow Stomp, and go home. Due to NCAA regulations, no beer can be sold at the games, so no drinking is, or can be, allowed. Bummer; there goes UI's sterling party reputation.

A few proposals have been advanced to combat this problem, including the triumphant return of tailgate parties to UI. This proposal, in particular, has its appeal; part of the joy of football is gathering with your buds and a pony keg in the parking lot and enjoying the weather. However, since alcohol is an important part of the tailgate equation, this option is frowned upon.

What is undeniable is that something needs to be done. Over the last decade, UI's population has grown by roughly 38%, while average Kibbie Dome attendance has dropped by over 28% of its once-respectable standard. Not good. So, we have a simple suggestion, guaranteed to spice up football games at the Dome.

The Vandals should throw a game now and then.

Perhaps the term "throw a game" is misleading. Since this last season was marked with games that can charitably be described as routs (such as the 79-30 deconstruction of the Weber State Wildcats), many fans become bored and leave before halftime, thereby missing much of Sherriden May's high-speed maneuvers and the Vandal defensive line's fine impression of the Berlin Wall. If the games were closer, and therefore more exciting, more people would stay. Word of mouth about the excitement would spread, and soon more people would attend.

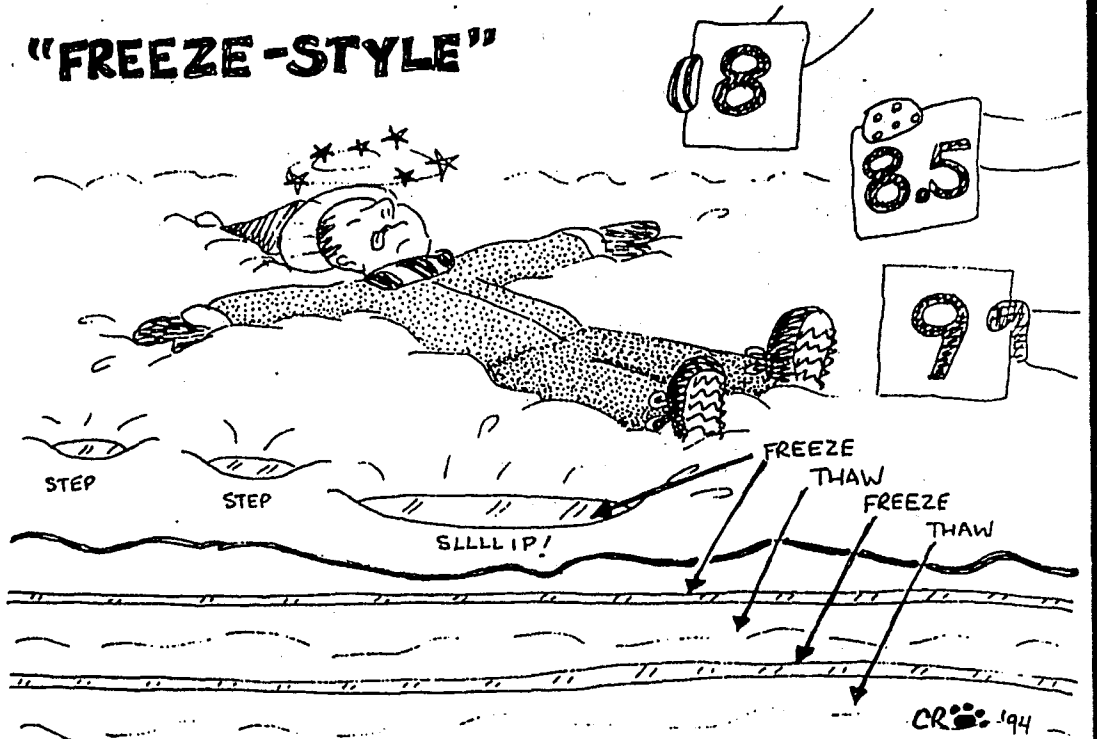
And all of this would be accomplished without resorting to beer.

So, maybe, just once in a while, a magical hole in the defensive line should appear just as the opponents give up hope. The QB gets sacked more often, the pass attack isn't as finely tuned...before you know it, the outcome of the game isn't decided by the middle of the second quarter. More suspense—more people—higher average attendance. Besides, the Vandals would just pull it out and swamp them in the fourth quarter, anyway. No harm done, except perhaps to John L. Smith, and he'd get over it.

Note to President Zinser: Mission accomplished.

—Brandon Nolte

"FREEZE-STYLE"



Clinton caves in on Dr. Elders



When Bill Clinton was elected President, I was hoping to see some of the damage Bush and Reagan had done reversed. I

cheered when he lifted the ban on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics. I jumped up and down when he recognized his wife's abilities and appointed her head of the committee on health care reform. I even did a back flip when the crime bill was passed with the assault rifle ban intact. On Friday, however, I was crushed. He did the ultimate cave-in and fired Jocelyn Elders.

We get someone in an appointed office who isn't afraid to speak her mind and this is the response she gets. Finally, someone in our government with a backbone and look what happens.

Ms. Elders was quite outspoken on her views of sex education, drugs and health care reform. Apparently if you are appointed, being outspoken is not good for your political career. C. Everett Coop was a neat old guy, but Elders? She had guts and it takes guts to say what she did.

Why not at least do a comprehensive study on the effects of

Jennifer Swift

legalizing marijuana? NORML has been fighting for this for years and has even had some prominent scientists support their view. Medical science has used marijuana for controlling nausea in cancer patients for years and is well aware of the many medical applications for the drug. It is not outrageous to at least look into the idea.

And, if marijuana is legalized, why not look into the legalization of other drugs? If the distribution of narcotics can be controlled by our own government, there could be programs supported by the funds generated that talk about addiction and help those addicted. The tobacco industry does it, the alcohol industry does it. We tend to think of ourselves as above the government sponsorship of drug use but really, we are not.

Why not sex education in the school? Ms. Elders was in favor of frank discussions with students about sex, AIDS, masturbation as a means of having safe sex, and other issues that students face without the help of an adult to give them the facts. Myths about

AIDS, and even masturbation for that matter, still persist and the only way to dispel these myths is through education. Factual exchanges should not be overruled because of a select few people's personal morality. As to what the student does with that information, I would hope the families would have an influence. This is where family values comes into play.

Our schools are playing an expanding role in the overall education of our children. Since we now have so many different definitions of family, this is only to be expected. Ms. Elders understood this and was attempting to find a solution to fill the gaps.

It didn't take long for the Republicans to flex their muscles. If this is a sign of how things are going to go for the next two years, we are in big trouble. I had hoped Clinton would be able to stand up to the pressure but apparently he doesn't have what it takes. This is extremely painful for me to say, since I am a Democrat and voted for him with enthusiasm. It is too easy to blame all of his backsliding on Newt and Robert, but it is really a case of Clinton hoping for re-election.

Clinton has just crashed and burned in my book. I only hope he can save health care reform before it goes up into flames too.

Could: expresses possibility, as in 'hey, it could happen'



"Could" is an obsessive word, especially when it comes to the phrase, "It could happen." The word implies that something will occur that usually won't, and in doing so, creates a false sense of hope.

This is especially prevalent with Americans, who grow up on Cinderella stories and television shows like *Mission Impossible*, where the impossible is routinely accomplished.

The concept is simple: You take a situation that can not possibly happen in the real world and apply the word "could" to it.

Here are some examples: The Vandals could move to the Big West Conference. The Earth could be struck by an asteroid the size of a small school bus. Clinton could

Chris Miller

talk about masturbation in an intelligent manner, and our ex-Surgeon General could get her job back.

The dictionary defines "could" as a word that expresses possibility, which is a good thing. So why, then, is the word so problematic?

Take the words "possible" and "probable." For instance, it's possible that the Vandals could go Big West, but possible just doesn't have the sense of promise that goes with could. Possible inherently means that the subject in question won't happen. That's where "probable" comes in.

Probable is almost always used in conjunction with possible, such as in the phrase, "It's possible that you will get an 'A' on your final, but not probable. *Could* has no word like probable, and consequently, it

drives people to destruction.

It's the false sense of hope thing again.

For instance, I could win the lottery. That I haven't yet has nothing to do with the word could. The fact is some lucky dog's going to win it, and it could be me. When my numbers get called, I'm going to be there.

Another interesting tidbit about could is called the "Exponential Factor." Every time the stakes rise astronomically, the word could gains more power in direct relation to the risk at hand. For instance, as the Idaho Powerball jackpot rises near the \$100 million mark, thousands upon thousands of usually normal people are seduced by the power of could.

There is only one explanation for this phenomena: "could" has a life and power of its own. Two weeks ago the jack-pot was up in the stratosphere, and there was a huge line in the supermarket.

Everywhere I went, I could hear them whispering, "It could happen. It could happen. Some lucky dog's going to win. It could happen." Could had developed its own mantra.

Could, however, is so versatile that it can work on the nation's most intelligent people—university students. Gobs of them were thinking last Saturday, *I could get all of these reading comprehension questions right if I'm really lucky. If it happened, I'd nail this Graduate Record Exam and nobody would be any the wiser. They would all think I'm smart. It could happen.*

I think could is so powerful because we all operate within a notion of unreality. This sense of unreality also slips into bad things as well.

For instance, I know by FBI statistics that it is highly improbable that a masked man will break into my house in the dead of night and demand that I give him money for

the pizza. For that very reason I sleep with a shotgun. I'm not going to risk the chance—I do this for the same reason I buy lottery tickets.

It could happen, and when it does, I want to be ready for it—I subscribe to the Boy Scouts' motto, "Always be prepared."

Despite the above, the lottery is the most used form of could. In fact, on late-night TV, I saw some people who had developed a way to win the lottery. They had created a number system that would allow the buyer to select 12 sets of numbers in groups that would cover the lottery better than ever before.

Everyday people were playing test lotteries, and they were winning!

Fortunately, I recorded the show. I'm not going to send them one dime. Instead, I'll figure out how they're doing it by using clues they let slip out. Once I get the pattern, I'll start buying more than my usual 5 tickets and then I'll win big. After all, it could happen.

Letters to the Editor

Gays, alcoholism unconnected

In the November 29 Argonaut, there was a lengthy letter comparing homosexuality to alcoholism in order to show that both can be overcome. Let's look at the proof that was used and see if it makes any sense. The letter stated the following:

1) Alcoholism is related to many broken families and strained relationships and so is homosexuality. Does that prove anything? Heterosexuality is related to even more broken families and strained relationships.

2) Alcoholism leads to drunk driving accidents and homosexuality is linked to the spread of AIDS. But heterosexuals also spread sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS.

3) Alcoholism can lead to health problems such as liver failure and homosexuality can lead to AIDS. Again, both homosexuals and heterosexuals are susceptible to diseases if they practice unsafe sex, and both homosexuals and heterosexuals can and do lead perfectly healthy lives.

4) It is possible that both alcoholism and homosexuality are linked to genetic causes. That doesn't prove a relationship because so are millions of other traits and tendencies.

5) Both alcoholics and homosexuals are in denial. Actually the problem society is having lately is just the opposite because so many gays and lesbians are refusing to deny their sexual orientation.

It seems to me that if you must

make comparisons, it makes more sense to compare homosexuality with heterosexuality. Both involve emotional attachments as well as sexual attraction. Both are what people are, not what they do. People of both orientations can be responsible about sex, or they can be careless and irresponsible, and both homosexuals and heterosexuals can be miserable and lonely or they can have wonderful lasting relationships. We have more in common than most people recognize and want to acknowledge.

I must say I am surprised to see anti-gay letters continuing to appear so long after the election. I think gays and lesbians suffered enough insults and slander during the two years of the Idaho Citizens Alliance campaign. Let's get in the holiday spirit and wish everyone peace and happiness and start the New Year with harmony and goodwill toward all.

—Joann Muneta

Hunting policies need updating

Idaho needs to do more to protect its black bear population. In a recent election, Oregon voters passed a measure to eliminate the use of bait and hounds when hunting bears. We need to follow this example.

Although the state Fish and Game Department declares Idaho's black bear population to be healthy, the truth is they have no accurate data to estimate their numbers. Better surveying methods are now being employed, but will take time to get

results. Meanwhile, all possible methods should be taken to insure we don't unknowingly put this important predator in risk of overharvest. The Fish and Game Department is currently managing Idaho's black bear population for the risk of such overharvest. This management should also include elimination of hounds and bait for hunting. By baiting, using dogs or combining the two methods, hunters can significantly increase their chances of harvesting an animal.

Too many of our predator populations have been decimated by unethical and unsportsman-like methods. By eliminating two more, we are not only giving the black bear population the chance it deserves, but the hunting experience can also be enhanced for hunters using other methods. Instead of settling for an animal in the one to two year age class, hunters would be given the opportunity for a quality harvest of mature bears. It's time to put the "sport" back in sportsman and eliminate baiting and hounds.

—Katie Kuttner

Religious argument ironic

Having heretofore avoided the sophomoric drivel that litters your publication, I am compelled by a most extreme example of such drivel (Thad Mosey's 2 Dec. 94 Letter to the Editor) to bring several points to the attention of your learned and unlearned readers. Mr. Mosey's assertion that

homosexuality cannot be genetically based because there is no selective advantage to such behavior reveals his shallow understanding of both genetics and Darwin.

Within a population, there is a TOLERANCE, arguably a necessity, for the presence of chromosomal arrangements which will be selected against. Perhaps the observed increase in social acceptance of homosexuality is a response to the world's increasing numbers? Additionally, if the advantage a trait or behavior lends to the reproductive success of a species is the sole criterion for that trait or behavior being genetically based, how is it that catholic priests, for example, seem to persist?

I hope the irony of a christian from the far right using Darwin to justify the repression of others was not missed by your readers. The notion that we need to repudiate and denigrate people because their behaviors do not adhere to our personal preferences is unoriginal and the one historically provided by the Europeans to justify the wholesale genocide of Native Americans.

I would finally like to respectfully suggest that Mr. Mosey's unnatural fascination with the topic of homosexuality (Me thinks he doth protest too much) is born from moral, cultural and religious myopia. Like it or not, one person's god is not necessarily everyone else's god. I recommend that Mr. Mosey buy a vowel, take a deep breath and try to think of someone other than himself or his asinine moral code. Give up the notion that god is a good-looking white guy in the sky playing the harp, Grasshopper, and perhaps you can find some compassion

for your brothers and sisters, independent of their sexual preferences, that this god of yours is supposed to profess.

—Michael Jepson

Animals should be helped

I would like to call to the attention of the Palouse area citizens the crisis in companion animals (dogs and cats) over population. People leaving their residence abandon their pets wherever they can. We have found kittens and pups dogs and cats in or by dumpsters, along highways, near grocery stores, in parks, etc. They end up dead or in municipality shelters for a short time. The rate these unfortunate companion animals are dumped makes finding new homes difficult or impossible. As a result some fine companion animals are being put down. We urge persons leaving the region or unable to keep their pets for other reasons to begin looking for new homes well in advance.

The Companion Animal Aid and Placement society (CAAPS) is continuously assisting in these efforts. We would also like to appeal to residents to open their hearts and homes for adoption or fostering some of our orphaned friends. Just in these last few days, CAAPS has adopted two kittens, one young cat and two young healthy dogs to fine families.

If you can help please call CAAPS at (509) 332-2508. It's a matter of life or death.

—Dr. Yvonne Herman-Rosenberg
CAAPS President

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Letters to the Editor

Cigs better than incense?

On Sep. 10 I received a letter from the Tower Residence Director. It had come to her attention that I had been burning incense in my room, and, in doing so, was violating the University of Idaho Residence Life Fire Policy.

It seems that "open flame...is prohibited anywhere within the residence halls, unless previous approval for the limited use of a specific item has been obtained in writing from both the Housing Office and the Environmental Health and Safety Office. Incense burning is considered open flame."

I was further notified that if my actions continued, further action would be taken against me. I understand that I was in violation of the rules, but I do not understand the rules. The Residence Hall Directors' definition of "open flame" is just that...THEIR definition. It is selective in its specification of open flame (i.e. "candles, burners, sparklers, punks, ...incense") yet exclusive of other

types of open flame. My main complaint is if incense is considered open flame, why aren't cigarettes? When the two are compared, we see that they share many things in common.

First of all, both incense and cigarettes have the exact same kind of "flame." Both are lit with a larger flame, yet themselves are more of a burning ember. The open flame of burning incense could not start a fire any faster than the open flame of a lit cigarette.

In fact, incense is burned over an incense burner, whereas a cigarette has the opportunity to end up dropped on a bed, a rug, or clothes that may be laying around. Smokers may fall asleep with a cigarette in their hand (a major fire hazard). People burning incense don't hold their incense in their hands, so this is not a risk.

Second, ashes from the incense that may somehow (miraculously) start a fire never touch any flammable material. As ashes from cigarettes are caught (mostly) by an ashtray, ashes from incense are ALWAYS caught by the incense burner.

Next we have the issue of enjoy-

ment. As most smokers enjoy their cigarettes, people who are burning incense like it. The argument that incense burning seeps into the hallways is pathetic. No one can tell me that the hallway of a floor with a single smoker doesn't smell like cigarette smoke. Stated simply, scent should not be a factor in the prohibition of incense.

Lastly, I find it impossible to believe that the Environmental Health and Safety Office would approve smoking cigarettes but not burning incense. It is common knowledge that direct and side-stream smoke from cigarettes is harmful to a person's health.

When I burn incense I do not inhale it, and I do not destroy my lungs (nor the lungs of those around me). I simply enjoy the smell of it. If the Environmental Health and Safety Office does indeed approve of cigarette smoking, they need to review their facts!

"Incense burning is considered open flame"? It is obvious that the current fire policy is faulty in its definition of open flame. As far as I can see, if smokers can smoke their cigarettes, I should certainly be able to burn my incense!

—Polly Hammond

Lady Vandals sure to succeed

I wanted to congratulate the Lady Vandal volleyball team for their successful season this year. And to all the previous seasons that I have enjoyed watching this, my very favorite sport.

In my immensely short college career, (ahem) there have been many great personalities and events that I will always remember. From the indomitable Karen Thompson to the energetic Amy Hanks and from the trials and tribulations of six or even seven years ago to the evolution of a kick ass team like today!

It wasn't an easy road to where they are now, and I suspect the thirst to go even further will make the off-season seem a little bit longer.

The talent is there and the will to win is there, but most importantly that chilling calmness on the court that wasn't there until this last year will prove the final key to a season that portends an even more exciting future.

The fan situation sure has

changed through the years, hasn't it? I remember talking to the other three spectators in the upper deck in the 88/89 season on regular occasions and getting a good seat even three years ago wasn't that hard to get.

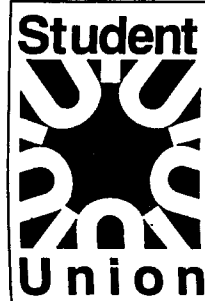
Even though you have to come about thirty five to forty five minutes early to get your seat nowadays, I don't think I'd rather have it any other way.

In getting to know many of the players and the coaching staff on my way through school, I would like to think that my friends (and you know who you are) and I, all helped at least a little bit in their success.

Who knows, if Mike and I or Russ and Jerry had never beat or been beaten on the sand by Dec, Brittany or Nancy, who knows what would've happened on the hardwood? In the end, it was a pleasure playing with and against them time and time again.

Well, it's time to wrap it up, so here's to you, Vandals and the fans that have come to support them so much. I luv you all and I don't mean that in a Lewie way.

—Trent Wilcox



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Dec. 15-17

Clear & Present Danger

6:30 & 9:30

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Palouse Empire Mall 882-9600

The Professional

Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:15 (R)

Nightly 7:00 & 9:15

Miracle on 34th St. (PG)

Sat & Sun 2:15 & 4:15

Nightly 7:15 & 9:15

The Santa Clause (PG)

Sat & Sun 2:05 & 4:05

Nightly 7:05 & 9:05

Drop Zone (R)

Sat & Sun 2:10 & 4:20

Nightly 7:10 & 9:20

Star Gate (PG13)

Sat & Sun. 4:00

Nightly 9:00

Kenworthy

508 S. Main, Moscow 882-4924

Junior

Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:10 (PG13)

Nightly 7:00 & 9:10

Nuart

516 S. Main, Moscow 882-9340

Disclosure

Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30 (R)

Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

Audian

1115 Main, Moscow 882-3111

Star Trek Generations

Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30 (PG)

Nightly 7:00 & 9:25

Cordova

1115 Main, Moscow 882-1405

Interview with the Vampire

Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30 (R)

Nightly 7:00 & 9:25

Old Post Office

1115 Main, Moscow 882-3456

Clear & Present Danger

Fri, Sat & Sun 1:00 & 3:45 (PG13)

Nightly 6:30 & 9:15

Mon - Thurs 7:00 & 9:40 only

Natural Born Killers

Fri & Sat at Midnight Only (R)

Tuesday, December 13, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Romantic males not yet extinct

Woe is the male living in America in the nineteen nineties who possesses the soul of a romantic poet: his pulse quickens and his eyes moisten as he reaches the climax of *Jane Eyre*, he trembles with breathless admiration at the immortal verse of Keats or Wordsworth, and his very soul ascends to Parnassus as he approaches the triumphant conclusion of *Silas Marner*. I am painfully aware of the existence of this minuscule faction of the total male population, for as the twentieth century draws auspiciously to its close, I, as a representative of this pitiful faction, feel a greater and greater sense of alienation due to the increasingly common equation of romance with carnal pleasure and to the lack of fellow naive persons with whom I am able to identify. In the same way that romance has become synonymous with corporeal lust, the essence of masculinity has become dependent upon the extent to which one displays his virility.

What, then, is to become of the pathetic fuddy-duddy who is so old-fashioned that he actually believes that one is meant to refrain from hanky-panky until he avails himself of the long-awaited opportunity to engage in post-wedding consummation of love with the female whom fate has ordained to be his lifelong companion? Is he to continue idolizing the concept of the seven-year courtship replete with showers of roses and bonbons, with moonlight serenades and

evening strolls scented by the delicate perfume of wildflowers wafted across meadows by May zephyrs; or is he to relent to society's conspicuous lack of aestheticism in romance and to head on over to the ol' hitchin' post with a newly acquainted girl named Candy, one of the majority of indescribably beautiful females whose physical attractiveness is inversely proportional to their mental or moral allure, and to receive that immediate sensual gratification which seems to have become the hallmark of our age, indispensable to the *pars maxima* of today's society, only to throw Candy over after a terse honeymoon by the end of which he would undoubtedly have crossed paths with a female whose assets are a trifle more desirable? How can one afflicted so severely by this incurable rash of romanticism endeavor to ascertain the means by which he can win the affections of constituents of the fair sex despite his apparently inadequate virility, the success of which mission enabling him to ride figuratively into the sunset as a paladin bearing a recently-rescued damsel?

It is high time that a stand was made for true romanticism and for all that is altruistic in the face of these current social mores exonerating fleshly pleasures and selfish purposes. If chivalry is dead, it is only because females have killed it; if honor is dead, it is only because males have killed it. The time has come to instigate the seven-year courtship and the virtues of premarital abstinence, to laud evening strolls and moonlight serenades, for pure romance lies in the culmination of those efforts whereby one

seeks to render reality ideal.

Romanticism is the lifeline of the human soul and is diametrically opposed to that base animal lust for sex. Revel, then, in the pursuit of the manifestation of a human's higher purpose. Celebrate humanity! Celebrate romance!

—Luke Henderson

Road hunters not the real thing

I was walking through the hall in the campus building where I work and I passed a couple of students, apparently in some sort of natural resource field. Because pheasant season was closing soon, they were going out to get in another day of hunting. Fine. I was thinking of maybe doing the same thing. Their female friend said something (I didn't catch it) and one guy said "...no, we're just gonna drive around—do some road-hunting." The other guy concurs and elaborates "Yeah, if we see something we'll just get out and blast it." So I ask myself "Why would someone, who is devoting their life to the land (whether it be wildlife, trees,

or range), be so unethical?"

Maybe it's because it's just too darn cold. I mean, hey, who wants to walk outside when they hunt? And, walking can be so tiring. Lift one leg and then another, one then another, ...etc. Repetitive, boring, and you may only get some exercise, clear lungs, and a little appreciation for the comforts of civilization (i.e. heat and shelter) instead of taking it completely for granted—letting it weave into your psyche so that nothing else seems real or natural.

Road hunting is kind of like watching TV. One can sit on their butt all day, drink beer, eat chips, joke around, make noise, and look at the world behind the glass. And when something is spotted, JUMP OUT!—SHOOT IT!—HURRY!—GET BACK IN THE TRUCK! It's the only way to feel like you're hunting without actually hunting. That sense of participation without participating—like you're an actual member of a sitcom family—the Bundys maybe.

You know, the longer you're exposed to the outside world, the closer you get to reality (very anti-TV/deity and un-American). To avoid such a travesty, the road-

hunter has evolved/was created with ingenious defense mechanisms, such as laziness, excuses, and complaints—directed mainly towards state game and fish agencies (our poor civil stewards monetarily forced to serve noncompliant gluttons).

Hunters wonder why we are viewed as a bunch of slob. Maybe it's because most of us are! Think about it. The only time most people see hunters is when they (the hunters) are tooling down the road with a rifle between their legs (pardon the metaphor) and pitchin' empty silver bullets out the window. Is that a good visual image? There's no perceived respect or admiration for nature. And for good reason—there ain't none! Now, how do you road-hunters expect non-hunters to accept hunting—see it positively—see it as natural—when you've taken the nature out of it and turned it into a petty but deadly video game?

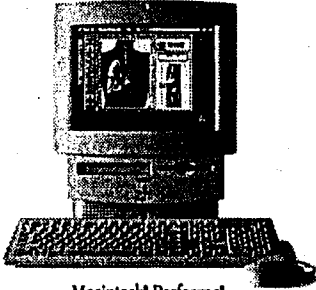
I once thought "road-hunter" a misnomer, but good roads that don't spill your beer are hard to come by, huh boys. Try hunting on Vibrams, not Goodyears; they may take you further than you think.

—Bill LaVoie

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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Calendar

Dec. 13-19

Tuesday, Dec. 13

The UI Women's Center will offer a program by Susan Baumgartner, author, columnist, and lecturer in the English Department, who will read from her new book about growing up German on the Palouse.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Music by a holiday brass ensemble featuring Washington State University professors John Watkinson and Paul Smith will be performed in the Holland Library Rotunda from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

The Lionel Hampton School of Music presents the Jazz Choir Christmas concert in the Administration, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The auditorium concert is free and open to the public. A second performance is on Dec. 16.

Friday, Dec. 16

Friday night in the Kibbie Dome, beginning at 5:45, the men's and women's basketball teams will have a double header. The women's team will play Lewis and Clark State College at 5:45 p.m. and at 8:05 p.m. the men's team will take on Washington State University.

Saturday, Dec. 17

The Latah County Historical Society invites children to a Christmas program at the McConnell Mansion. Children will learn holiday traditions from around the world, as well as the Palouse, and each child can make a traditional ornament or decoration to take home. Call 882-1004 for more information.

Sunday, Dec. 18

The Washington Idaho Symphony will hold Concert IV at 3 p.m. at Lewiston High School. Tickets are \$10 adult, \$8.50 senior, \$5 college, and \$3 youth.

Monday, Dec. 19

The Washington Idaho Symphony will give Concert IV at Gladish Auditorium at 8 p.m. in Pullman. The symphony will perform selections from Mozart, Rachmaninoff and Richard Strauss.

Fiction Reading



Jeff Curtis

Geoff McClelland, Lindy Wellyn, Shane Long, Kim Kelsheimer, H.C. Newton, Jake Weaver, Lance Olsen, Ken Johnston, Karen Blzak-Marr, Chris Miller, Tristan Trotter, Curt Seubert, Craig Henley, and Michele Neurauter (not shown).

English students will share their creative work Wed. at Rathaus

Helen Hill
Staff

Many students taking English classes have been required to attend visiting writers' readings.

Now, Lance Olsen's 13 English 492 students will get to try their hands—or more precisely, their words—behind the podium.

As a final class project, they have organized, publicized and

prepared a public reading.

Dec. 14 at 7 p.m., they will read their fiction from the stage at the Rathaus Pizza Shoppe, located at 125 N Main.

It should end between 9:30 or 10 p.m. with each student reading about 10 minutes.

"The whole point is to have a lot of fun. It's a great way to wind down the semester," Olsen said.

He likes to think of it as a fiction

marathon.

English 492 has four components. The first few times, the class works on simple writing exercises, like writing from artwork or memories.

After that, they examine different genres as to their possibilities and limitations.

The bulk of the class continues to be (as it has for a decade) peer workshop.

Around the 12th week of the semester, they vote on a location for their reading. In the past, it has been held in a regular classroom, the Beanery and the space above

Mikey's Gyros.

They finish the semester with the final polishing of a piece and public presentation.

"It promotes the idea of writing as community," Olsen said. So many people write for themselves and lock it up in a closet, he said. This allows the students to experience how many writers manage to make ends meet and share their creative talent.

The class is amazingly diverse, with everything from humor through mainstream to science fiction and on to horror. There should be something for everyone.

Raspberry's sound ripens

Matt Baldwin
Staff

Playing parties and clubs in the Northwest has made Raspberry one of Moscow's more popular bands.

Raspberry started out as a band called Sleepy Handful three years ago around Halloween. They had a male vocalist and their sound was not what it is today.

"It was pretty weird music it was really, kinda different; it was a little more mellow," Tom Hudson, the drummer for Raspberry said.

"Well 'cause Scott was just learning," Shawn Camp added. "In fact Scott had just come out of doing jazz guitar from high school."

The final version of Raspberry formed last January when they lost their vocalist. When that happened they changed their name to Raspberry and became a threesome. The final group includes: Tom Hudson, drummer; Scott Garred, vocalist and guitarist; and Shawn Camp, bassist as well as back up vocals.

Their first show as Raspberry was at the Moscow Social Club. They also played in Spokane at the Little Dipper and still play here in Moscow at parties and other places.

"We have been playing out of town more than we have been



Antonio Gonzales

Raspberry was one of the many performers at UI's Lollapalouza this fall. The band performed at the North stage on the Memorial Gym lawn.

playing in town," Shawn said.

"On spring breaks and Thanksgiving breaks we've been going up to Seattle and playing at Lake Union pub; seems like that is standard," said Tom.

"We've played at some dives in Seattle," Shawn interjected.

Currently Raspberry is playing quite a bit in Boise. Due to time restrictions and schedules with schooling they haven't been able to play out of town as much as they would like to.

Initially meeting here at UI, the members of Raspberry are not

only musicians, but students.

They are working on their degrees. Shawn is working on his art and psychology degree and Tom is working on his computer science degree.

Most of the music is written by

• SEE RASPBERRY PAGE 15

Tuesday, December 13, 1994

Tickets for Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival on sale now

Christine Ermev
Staff

"We want to overfill that dome to show Hamp how much we love him," said Dr. Lynn Skinner, director of the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

The 1995 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, which runs Feb. 22-25 in the Kibbie Dome, marks the 10th anniversary of the festival being named after Hampton. Hampton will oversee the 28th annual jazz festival and will perform each of the four nights.

"We're having a special celebration for Lionel," said Skinner. "We've brought together the greatest artists from around the world to have this celebration for Hamp."

In recent years this jazz festival has received so much world attention that the performers who appear here find even more acclaim in their careers.

This festival also helps international jazz artists to become better known in the United States. "Lionel has helped a lot of people make it," Skinner said.

A strong international emphasis will be placed on the 1995 Jazz

Festival. Scheduled to appear on Feb. 22 are Romano Mussolini, a jazz pianist who is also the youngest son of Benito Mussolini; trumpeter Claudio Roditi of Brazil; alto saxophone player George Robert of Switzerland; Italian pianist Dado Moroni; vocalist Dee Daniels of Canada; Austrian trumpeter Oscar Klein; and Keiko and Kazu Matsui from Japan.

"When people call us from New York, London, Japan or wherever, they can't believe the lineup we have," said Skinner. "They can't believe we have all of these performers under one roof."

A special guest concert with jazz pianists George Sheering and Marian McPartland and vocalists Dianne Reeves and Vanessa Rubin is scheduled for Feb. 23.

"Marian McPartland is probably one of the best jazz pianists in the world," said Skinner.

An All-Star Concert including the Gene Harris Quartet is scheduled for Feb. 24.

This concert will feature Benny Golson on the tenor sax, Art Farmer on the trumpet, trombonists Al and Mike Grey and Bill Watrous, baritone saxophonist



"The Vibes President," Lionel Hampton will kick off the 28th annual Jazz Festival Feb. 22.

Ronnie Cuber, and vocalist Jon Hendricks.

"Art Farmer is coming all the way from Europe and Jon Hendricks will be doing something that no one has ever heard before," said Skinner.

The GTE Giants of Jazz Concert

featuring Lou Rawls, the Ray Brown Trio, Wallace Roney, and Lionel Hampton and his New York Big Band is scheduled for Feb. 25.

"Wallace Roney is up for a special award for outstanding Latin saxophone player of the year," said Skinner.

Tickets for the 1995 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival are on sale now and can be purchased through Ticket Express at 885-7212 or 1-800-345-7402. Tickets range in price from \$18 to \$25, and four night ticket packages are also available.

RASPBERRY • FROM PAGE 14

Scott and Shawn. "I think generally though really we have no importance in our lyrics. We make it up...they're usually about girls."

Shawn laughs as he tells about the songs: "the main thing is, is the melody line and the music are more important than the lyrics."

Raspberry has released a seven inch vinyl called *My Brother Pat*, which is their second. The seven inch is in prelude to a tape which they are recording in Seattle. Their first seven inch was recorded at a studio in Spokane called Jello Tree. Their new tape, which they are recording in Seattle, includes "Toaster," "Gallery," "Sometime," "Stuck to the Floor" and "William T. Riker."

"The funny thing is about some of our song titles is sometimes we'll just blurt out something. So it has nothing to do with the lyrics," Shawn adds, laughing about the title "William T. Riker."

The tape is being recording by the same guy that did Built To Spill's latest album. "He's amazing to work with," Shawn said. "We got most of the instrument tracks.

We're going to go back on the tenth to do vocals. Hopefully get those done then and then maybe get something mixed as well. Probably January we'll be done mixing it," said Shawn.

From what was on the already recorded portion of the tape, it looks like Raspberry is definitely going somewhere. When they graduate they plan on sticking together; their only love is playing music. With a punkish sound that has a nice quality and non-abrasive sounds Raspberry will snag the audience and pull them into their own form of music.

"Punk rock is an evolving thing," Tom said. Raspberry, with their tape, will continue their own evolution.



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Younger's 'Nevermore' a musical drama

Lifestyles Briefs

Lee Edward Nau Jr.
Staff

If you missed Russ Younger's senior composition recital "Nevermore—A Musical Drama," you missed one fine example of a musical. Younger set "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe to music, with an inventive script by Kelly Bridgeman.

The story deviates from "The Raven" that we all know and love. In this version of the story, the raven is not a bird per se, but a woman, Rachelle, that Edgar left at the altar. Rachelle is understandably peeved and is persuaded by a demon to exact revenge upon

Edgar. Rachelle becomes the Raven, bent upon destroying Edgar's happiness.

When Edgar falls in love some years later with Lenore, Raven sees her opportunity.

Edgar, who works as a fireman, gets an alarm of a fire at Lenore's house the evening that he proposes to Lenore.

Edgar rushes to save her house—only to discover that she is still inside. His attempts to rescue her from the house fail and she perishes in the flames.

Raven, of course, is there to provide comfort and, finally, reveals her true identity as Rachelle, after Edgar decides to take his life with

some pills which Rachelle had given to him.

The musical was in six scenes, with an introduction. The introduction opens with a haunting cello solo with accompaniment in a minor key.

A short narrative by an old man (Luke Henderson) is followed by the wedding scene.

Edgar, played by Michael Sommese, leaves the stage and Rachelle, portrayed by Daelynn Walker, begins her song, "What Will I Do Now?"

The rich orchestration gives way to a rock tune.

The second scene is "Let Nothing Come Between Us" a sweet love

song between Edgar and Lenore (Erin Smith). The chorus enters and breaks into "A Fireman's Life," a bawdy song, reminiscent of a pub song.

Paul (Joel Cordee), a firefighter, bursts into the room and informs everyone that Lenore's house is on fire. Everybody rushes out and Paul reenters with Raven, who reveals that she is the culprit who set the fire.

Raven and Paul fight, and Paul is killed by Raven. Edgar discovers the body, and is taken away by the sheriff (Ernest Palmer), under suspicion of lighting the fire at Lenore's house and the murder of Paul.

Edgar begins to sing "Goodbye Lenore" a very mournfully lyric melody. Edgar is joined by the Old Man on violin.

Edgar swears never to love until he can again be at Lenore's side. He begins popping the pills that he gets from Raven.

The demon comes and toys with Edgar's mind, questioning Edgar on whether or not he really could have saved Lenore.

Raven returns and reveals herself to be Rachelle after all, and Edgar dies. The chorus enters finally and sings "Edgar's Nightmare," a mournful dirge for Edgar.

The music in "Nevermore" was superb. Mike Sommese's powerful tenor voice brought a stirring sadness to "Goodbye Lenore" and a passionate love to "Let Nothing Come Between Us." The musicianship of the musical was par excellence. "Nevermore" was one of the best recitals I have seen at the recital hall. Russ Younger composed a masterful score to a slight twist on a classic Poe work.

Photo display in Vandal Lounge

A photo display is being shown on the wall of the Vandal Lounge called "Northwest Southwest: People and Places." The photos are black and whites and are by Bill Voxman. So, if you have a chance, go down to the Vandal Lounge and check out some of the excellent photographs.

Little Texas to play at Beasley

Little Texas, Time McGraw and special guest Blackhawk will perform at Beasley coliseum on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert go on sale Dec. 16. They are available at all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets, or charge by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT. The cost is \$20.50, reserved seating, and does not include service charge.

Poetry contest offers prizes

The International Library of Famous Poets is sponsoring a free poetry contest. A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered, and there are 25 prizes in all, worth over \$2,500. The contest is open to everyone in the Moscow area. Deadline for entry is Jan. 15, 1995. Winners will be announced on Mar. 28. To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 421 N. Rodeo Dr., Suite 544, Beverly Hills, CA. 90210.

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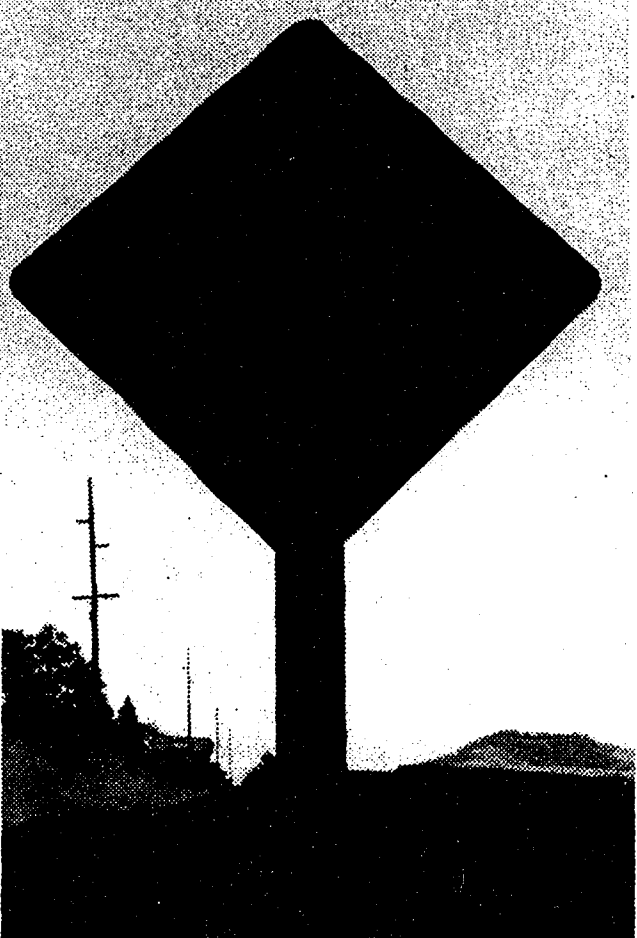
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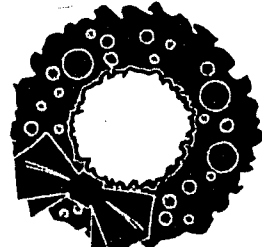
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Music **Review**

**APRIL WINE
FRIGATE**

An armada of guitars brings the ship in with April Wine's Frigate. Frigate is an eleven song album, which features a mellow guitar-oriented rock.

April Wine, with their latest release, brings back a sound that mimics some of '80s softer rock with a blend of the '90s influences.

The first song, "Look Into The Sun," begins with a strum of the guitar; letting it fade. The song begins into a tempo which April Wine maintains through the song. "Look Into The Sun" is a great example of what April Wine can do with their rock.

With three guitars, April Wine is heavily guitar oriented, and is successful at bringing in a sound that reminds us some of the early days of rock; smooth guitar playing coupled with a nice beat.

The second song on the album, "I Just Wanna Make Love To You," sounds similar to ZZ Top. I found myself waiting for the revving of a car engines, except I

heard the revving of three guitars in sync with each other.

Frigate is filled with both faster paced songs as well as an assortment of slow songs. The group is comprised of Myles Goodwyn, guitar; Brian Greenway, guitar; and James Clench, bass; singing harmoniously with soft voices.

A slow song that someone might fall in love to is "Tonight Is A Wonderful Time To Fall In Love." The song is slow-paced, where one can dance with the girl of his dreams; holding her close and falling in love.

Many of the songs on Frigate sound like they should have been released in the '80s during the years of golden rock: rock with a mellow, peaceful attitude.

I also found myself wondering if I had heard April Wine on one of those commercials advertising for a "best in '80s rock" special order CD. Of course April Wine doesn't have to be special ordered, their soft sound can be found at most record stores under the label of FRE. April Wine is an album of conscious, a album of memories back to the eighties.

—Matt Baldwin

Book **Review**

**CHEAP ADVICE
CALVERT DEFOREST**

How many times have we wanted advice about money matters, public speaking, business, schools, and many other life complicating matters? The answer is here! It comes in the form of a book, *Cheap Advice, A Guide to Low-Cost Luxury*, by Calvert DeForest.

The book covers issues such as "Getting Rich," "Health and Fitness," "Travel," "Show Business," "Romance," "Crime and Punishment," "Art," "Public Speaking," "School," and of course "Advice."

Included in the "Getting Rich" chapter is a section on office party etiquette which includes such advice as "Don't brag about how many days you've left before five," and "If you mean to tell your boss of twenty years to please pass the dip, be careful not to make this classic Freudian slip: "You rat bastard, you ruined my life!"

and also "Don't approach the boss' wife and ask her to 'pull my finger'."

In the "Health and Fitness" chapter, DeForest provides the reader with some of his own personal health food recipes. My personal favorite is "Cal's Puffy Omelet," which calls for 6 eggs separated, 6 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, and 14 oz. of bourbon.

The "Travel" section features a page on "Foreign Travel," with helpful tips about traveling abroad. Some include, "When in Germany, try not to mention Hitler," "When in Japan, try to remind them that our cars might suck, but our bombs are better," and "Under no circumstances should you spray-paint cars in Singapore."

DeForest solves our crime problem in the "Crime and Punishment" chapter. He proposes the "One strike, you're dead" approach to crime, "Less appeals, more electric chairs!" and "Rap sessions to understand

'prisoners are victims too' then fry the bastards." To cut down on prison overcrowding, "Prison TV only gets Saved by the Bell," "Make Kworkian prison doctor," and "Michael Bolton CDs twenty-four hours a day."

The chapter devoted to "Schools" gives healthy advice on how to get a 4.0.

The options include "Get a brain transplant," or "Sleep with the professor," and "Learn how to throw a football seventy-five yards on the money," "Cheat," and lastly, "Study."

Cheap Advice, a Guide to Low-Cost Luxury is a humorous book.

It is filled with jokes, anecdotes, advice, and cartoons. This book makes for great light reading, if the reader has a sense of humor, and could even make a great Christmas gift. It is available from Warner Books and the suggested retail price is \$8.99.

—Amy Ridenour

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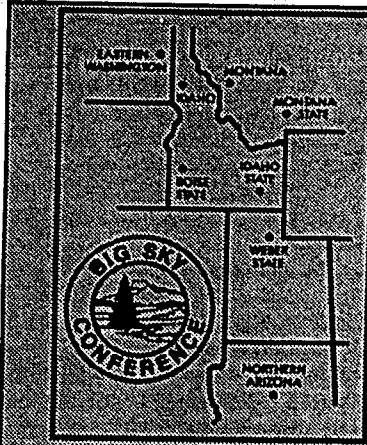
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Broncos upset Marshall in Boise

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

The Boise State Broncos continued their dream season with a 28-24 comeback victory over No. 2 Marshall Saturday in Boise before 20,068 fans.

The Broncos and Youngstown State will meet Saturday for the Division I-AA Championship in Huntington, W. Va.

BSU quarterback Tony Hilde, who had been taken out earlier in the game because of a shoulder injury, threw a 34-yard strike to Leo Schrack midway through the fourth quarter that gave BSU the win.

The Thundering Herd jumped out to a quick 17-0 lead in the first half, before BSU scored their first touchdown on an 11-yard option pitch to running back K.C. Adams.

Schrack scored on another 34-yard pass play with 55 seconds left in the first half.

BSU has been down at half-time in all three playoff games, but have relied on an unforgiving defense and a timely offense in the second half to pull out the victories.

Montana vs. Youngstown State

Montana had just one first down in the first half against the Youngstown State defense — a sign of things to come.

YSU's defense, unarguably the best in I-AA football, held the potent Grizzly offense to just one touchdown in a 28-9 rout.

Montana, however, was without Big Sky MVP Dave Dickenson who reinjured his ankle in the quarterfinal win over McNeese State.

Sign-up for hoops and volleyball

Basketball — Jan. 17-24

Volleyball — Jan. 17-25

Raquetball (singles) — Jan. 18-25

Sign-up sheets are in room 204 in Memorial Gym.

Tailgate parties needed to fill Dome

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

The 20-foot banner read, "Let Us Tailgate!" hoisted by pleading students during the Weber State-Idaho football game Nov. 12.

What? We can't have tailgate parties? Well, why can Boise State have them? Geez, even Brigham Young does it. Why can't we?

These are common questions asked by many University of Idaho students, many who think the football games are boring, indoors or lack one of the more popular, and controversial inventions of mankind — beer.

"That is by far the single significant factor where you could change it," said Athletic Director Pete Liske about tailgating. "There's no question that would turn it around."

"Everybody else in the league is doing it," UI head coach John L. Smith said. "I think it would sell."

In 1983, the Kibbie Dome averaged 14,400 fans per football game. This season, an average of 10,296 attended. It's not like the student population at UI has decreased since then, either. Comparatively, in 1983 there were 8,000 plus students; this year there are over 11,000. The lack of attendance is odd considering we have one of the most successful

Division I-AA programs in the entire country.

What else can you do in Moscow, anyway? If you're under 21, you can go to Arby's, watch television or see yet another movie.

In odd-numbered years, however, fan turnout has always been better because Idaho plays Montana and BSU at home. In fact, BSU and Montana hold down the top four single-game attendance marks.

Additionally, attendance problems have been the crucial barrier in our path to the Big West Conference — a move that would promote our football program to Division I-A status.

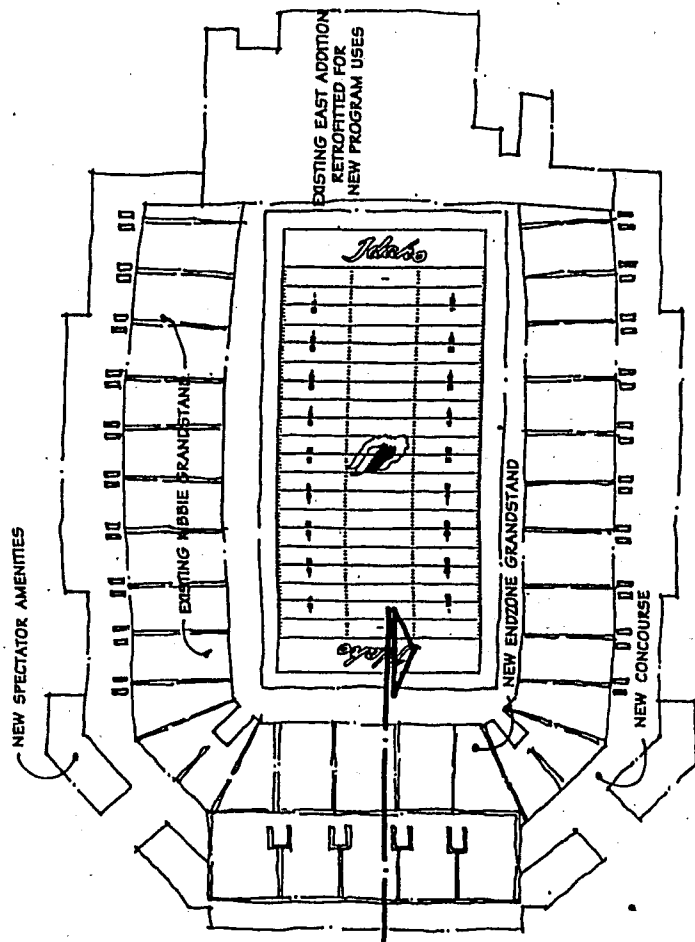
At least UI officials are concerned.

According to Liske, a committee has been working on the attendance problems and has conducted research on comparable universities across the nation.

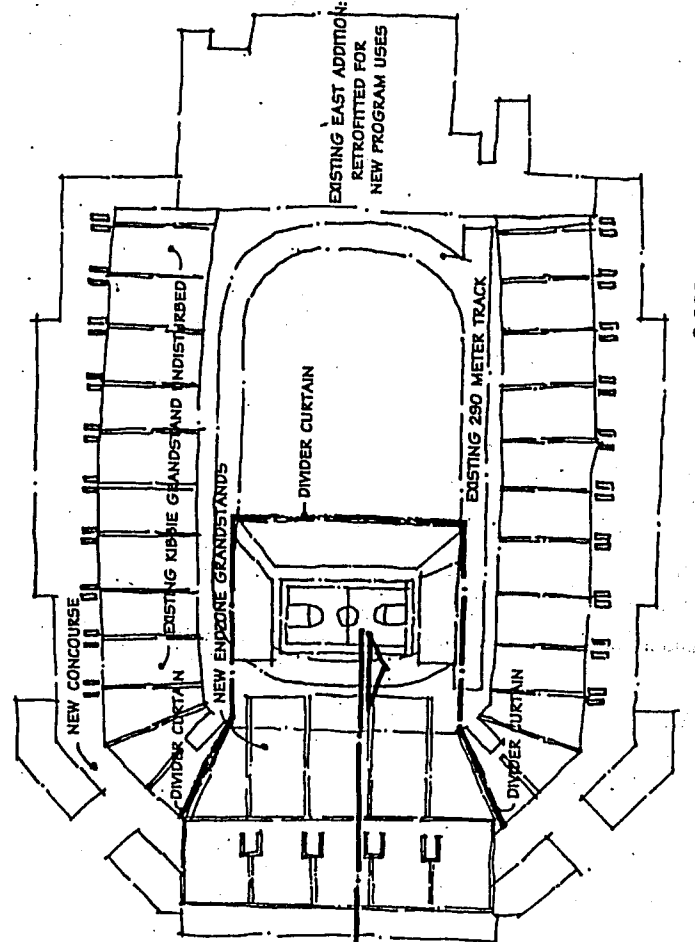
"I think the numbers that we see here are fairly indicative of what we would see at similar institutions," Liske said.

Maybe the Vandals should stop winning games. Two of the Vandals' victories this season was a 79-30 romp over Weber State and a 70-21 laughter against Idaho State. Many fans missed the half-time spectacle.

• SEE BEER PAGE 19

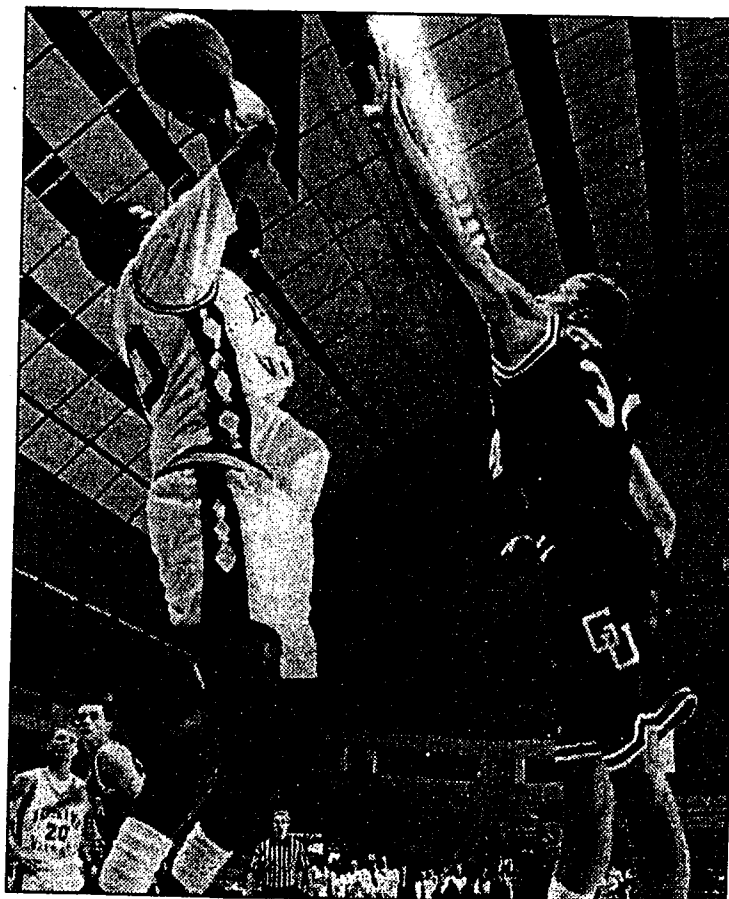


Here are tentative plans to add 7-8,000 seats at the west end of the Kibbie Dome. The question is: can we fill them?



If the seating configurations are approved, it would create an improved basketball arena as well. The court would be at the west side of the Kibbie Dome instead of the south side.

Harrison replaces Watson as rebound demon



Harry Harrison, a 6-foot-7 post, shows off his outside shooting range against Gonzaga. Saturday, he led Idaho with 10 points and 12 rebounds in the Vandals' 82-55 loss to the Ducks.

Matt Shifley
Staff

Since the NCAA doesn't allow colleges to participate in free agency, the Vandal basketball team had to recruit to replace the services of the Big Sky's all-time leading scorer in Orlando Lightfoot, and Deon Watson, Idaho's all-time leading rebounder.

Head coach Joe Cravens did bring in some new faces to fill the vacancies left behind due to graduation, and Harry Harrison appears to be the man to grab those rebounds.

Harrison joins the Vandals this year as a transfer from Kings River Junior College in California, where he averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds a game last year.

Originally from Brunswick, Georgia, Harrison chose Idaho over such schools as Washington State, New Mexico State, and Pepperdine mainly because of the personalized touch of Coach Cravens.

"He came and visited me, no other coach or assistant came, he came and just told me what it was going to be like," said Harrison. "What was special was he always wrote his letters to me, other

coaches from different schools would just type it so they could send it to another player besides me."

Harrison says he has enjoyed his time at Idaho so far and has no real complaints — except that he isn't too crazy about the winter weather.

The 6-foot-7 forward said the biggest difference between JC and Division I basketball is that now he knows he has to play hard every game and getting use to playing with a new group of teammates.

"I came here to rebound but know I'm not doing a very good job because I'm trying to get picked to the team," Harrison said. "When conference games come, everything will be put together and I'll know how I'm going to get my rebounds and how I'm going to get my points."

His JC coach called Harrison the best rebounder he has probably ever coached and it is a skill Harrison said he developed from getting picked on by bigger kids.

"When I was little, everybody used to pick on me. They would get the ball from me, and I was running around trying to get the ball," Harrison said. "By my ninth grade year, I grew a couple of

• SEE REBOUND PAGE 21

BEER • FROM PAGE 18

ring," Liske added. "I wish they weren't but they are. But they're bringing in a good way."

Liske stressed that Big West competition is better, which would make for closer games, and the fans might actually stick around for the fourth quarter.

He said the rekindling of the Idaho-Nevada rivalry would draw fans. Also, a regular non-conference game with Washington State is realistic.

However, who really knows if it is a step up from the Big Sky. For instance, this year, the Vandals handily beat the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, who eventually became champions of the Big West.

The crowd record at the Kibbie Dome is 17,600, which happened against BSU in 1989.

In order for Idaho to attain I-A status, they have to average 17,000 fans every game — a formidable, if not impossible, task.

Liske explained that the Kibbie Dome could sell corporate packages. These corporations would buy large blocks of seats, and these sections would be counted into the attendance whether anyone showed up or not.

The UI vice-president of finance and administration, Jerry Wallace, says the Kibbie Dome is considering major renovation to accommodate and attract more fans. One plan calls for adding 7-8,000 seats in the Dome which would require destroying over three-fourths of the west end wall. This isn't just to appease the football program, either. It would also enhance the basketball arena and the setup for the annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

UI student Ryan Brant, 19, is a football purist who would rather attend an outdoor game. He said an outdoor stadium has "a better football atmosphere."

The notion of playing football games at Washington State University, which seats upwards of 37,000, is no longer an option.

In 1969, fire destroyed UI's Neale Stadium, which was an outdoor stadium.

It's fair to say that many UI students aren't even out of bed by the time the 1 p.m. football game starts. Therefore, a proposal to change the starting time to 3:30 or 4 p.m. has been addressed, Liske said.

Wallace and Liske agree that the student-athletes and coaches need to be more involved.

Liske said the student-athletes need to "network and get to know a lot more students than they do — they have a tendency to group together, live together."

One UI student, Brandon Hitchcock, observed, "The Club (a Moscow bar) has better attendance than the Dome."

Hitchcock, 23, believes that the Kibbie Dome should sell beer. However, there is an NCAA law that prohibits alcohol vending at any collegiate institution.

Tailgate parties, however, are an effective solution to a complex problem.

Newly-elected ASUI President Sean Wilson is in complete favor of alcohol-based tailgate parties. However, he implied that this suggestion should be approached cautiously.

One idea he has been working on would be to have tailgate parties at the K-Mart parking lot across from the University Inn.

The UI owns the land, but leases it to K-Mart.

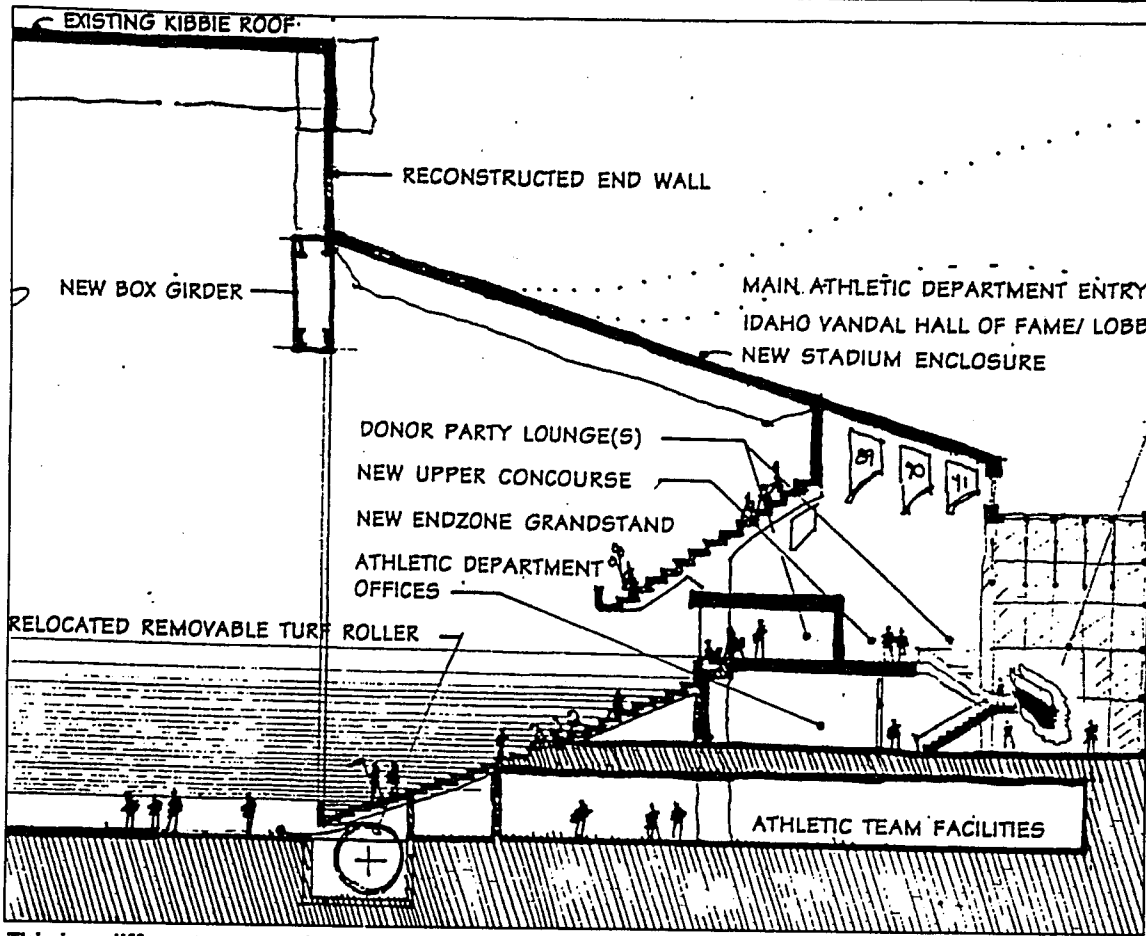
It's strange and completely unfair that BSU can have tailgate parties, without being reprimanded or even acknowledged.

Liske said he doesn't know why this is the case.

Smith said, "You go to Boise and they've got things going on everywhere in their parking lot. That's the way it has to be."

So are off-campus alcoholic functions out of the question?

"I would assume so," Liske said. "That's something the board (State Board of Education) and the



This is a different perspective of the possible end zone bleacher addition of the Kibbie Dome.

administration would have to address."

There are worthy non-alcoholic solutions to improve attendance, though.

UI sophomore Kim Dutchak suggests having living group competitions or door prizes. Her objective is to have the athletic department create a sign-in list for individual students at the Kibbie Dome entrance before a game.

The list would include the student's name and the particular living group the person was from. The list would determine the percentage of people from the living group who attended the game. The residency with the highest percentage of attendees would hypothetically

receive 30 free pizzas.

President Elisabeth Zinser and Liske have hinted at the idea of another LollaPalousa-type event before games. Oh. What fun.

Liske said, "We need to liven up the atmosphere inside the Kibbie Dome."

Well, they may have to cater to the students first.

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Ducks demolish UI in second half

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

The Oregon Ducks capitalized on Idaho's second half shooting woes in an 82-55 victory Saturday in Eugene, Ore. before 8,058 fans.

Idaho converted 7 of 28 second half free throws and shot only 33 percent from the field.

Overall, UI was 12-34 from the charity stripe.

The Ducks' free throw shooting wasn't much better, either, as they made 22 out of 45.

Forward Harry Harrison was the only Vandal to score in double figures — ten points. He also led Idaho with 12 rebounds.

Oregon improved to 3-0 for the season, which is the first time this has happened since the 1980-81 season. Idaho falls to 2-2.

The Vandals' 3-point shooting was also similar to their free throw shooting — pathetic. They made only one 3-pointer out

of 18 attempts. Backup guards Shawn Dirden and Jevon Green were 0 for 5 and 0 for 4.

Idaho's defense held Oregon's leading scorer, Orlando Williams to 11 points. But 12 other Duck players entered the scoring column. Kenya Wilkins and Darryl Parker led UI with 12 points, respectively.

Oregon's reserves outscored Idaho's by a 38-17 margin.

The Ducks led by just six points at halftime, but outscored the Vandals 46-25 after intermission.

Last season, the Vandals man-handled Oregon 78-65 in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho will play Palouse rival Washington State Friday in the Kibbie Dome. Tip-off is at 8:05 p.m. after the UI women's basketball game.

Idaho (2-2) — Jones 4-6 0-2 8, Harrison 3-7 4-10 10, Gardner 4-11 0-3 8, B. Johnson 4-9 0-0 9, Leslie 1-5 1-2 3, Dirden 0-5 2-2 2, Coates 2-6 0-3 4, Spike 1-2 1-4 3, Walker

1-1 2-3 4, Green 1-5 2-5 4, Baumann 0-1 0-0 0, Hay 0-0 0-0 0. Totals — 21-58, 12-34 55.

Oregon (3-0) — Lawrence 2-3 0-2 4, A. Johnson 3-5 0-2 7, Potter 2-4 4-5 8, Wilkins 5-12 1-5 12, O. Williams 3-7 3-5 11, Mitchell 1-2 1-2 3, Madden 4-7 0-3 9, B. Williams 0-1 2-2 2, Lynden 0-3 2-2 2, Coulter 0-0 4-4 4, Parker 5-5 1-3 12, Sellers 1-3 1-4 3, Runyon 1-3 1-2 3, Carson 0-0 2-4 2. Totals — 27-55 22-45 82.

Halftime — Oregon 36, Idaho 30. 3-point goals — Idaho 1-18 (Johnson 1-5, Dirden 0-5, Green 0-4, Leslie 0-2, Baumann 0-1, Jones 0-1), Oregon 6-19, (Wilkins 1-5, O. Williams 2-4, Madden 1-3, Johnson 1-2, Parker 1-1, Lynden 0-2). Fouled out — Gardner. Rebounds Idaho 43 (Harrison 12), Oregon 42 (Madden 8). Assists — Idaho 16 (Jones, Leslie 4), Oregon 11 (Wilkins 6). Total fouls — Idaho 30, Oregon 24. Technical fouls — Harrison.

S. Utah hand women sixth straight loss

Dan Eckles
Staff

CEDAR CITY, Utah — The Southern Utah Thunderbirds swept down and clawed out a 77-64 victory over the winless Idaho Vandals in a non-conference NCAA women's basketball clash Saturday night.

The Vandals (0-6) shot just 29 percent from the field in the first half and spotted the T-Birds a 15-point halftime lead, 39-24. The deficit proved too much to overcome as Idaho came on to outscore SUU 40-38 after the intermission.

The frigid shooting touch of the Vandals and the red hot hands of Southern Utah proved to be the difference as the Thunderbirds outshot Idaho 52 percent to 35 percent.

Turnovers have plagued the young Vandals in the early season and although UI committed 24 Saturday night the early Christmas

gifts were not the difference as Southern Utah finished with 25. Southern Utah did find a niche in hitting the open player with the pass as it collected 26 assists to Idaho's nine.

Southern Utah center Cherri Frandsen led a balanced SUU attack, posting a game high 18 points with nine rebounds and four blocks. Four other Thunderbirds chipped in double figures in scoring.

Sophomore point-guard Ari Skorpiuk led the Vandals with 14 points despite a 4-16 shooting performance.

Reserve guard Jill Ortner added 11 points by hitting all three of her shots from the field, all treys.

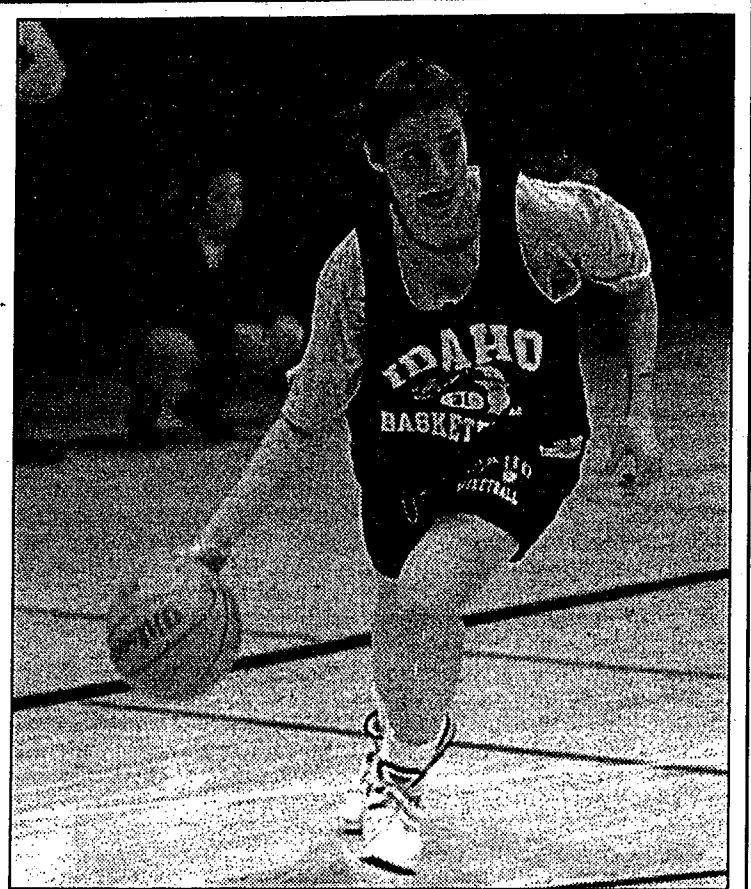
Heather Beard, a JC walkon from Twin Falls, turned in a solid effort for Idaho in limited action, going 3-3 from the field with a steal, rebound, and an assist in just 10 minutes of action.

“As a team we didn't play well. We did cut down on our turnovers, but we still need to improve.”

—Julie Holt

“As a team we didn't play well,” first-year Vandals coach Julie Holt said. “We did cut down on our turnovers, but we still need to improve.”

Southern Utah was one of Idaho's few victims in last winter's 3-23 campaign.



Jeff Curtis
Sophomore shooting guard Cathy Payne, a Calgary native, dribbles the ball downcourt during Monday's practice.

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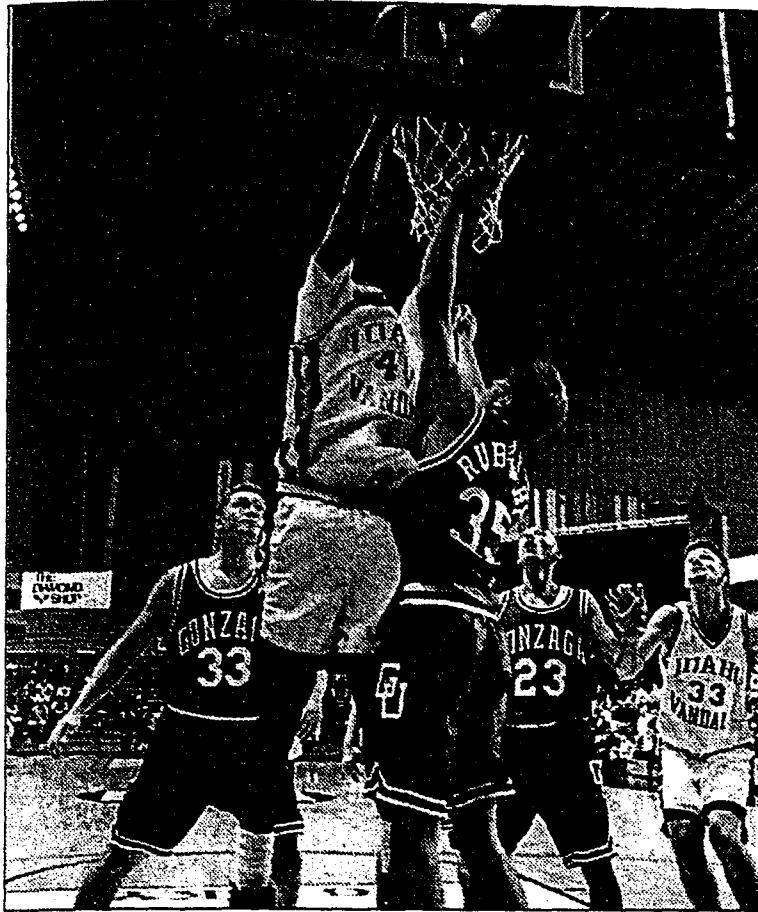
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Keri Gaub	Allison Smith
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Meegan Henningsgard	Shelly Taylor
Carrie Hylton	Linda Torres
Erin Kelly	Sadie Wilson



REBOUND • FROM PAGE 18

that's when I really got crazy and started getting rebounds because I never had one before and didn't know it felt. So I tried to get every last one I could get because I wanted the ball."

One thing Harrison emphasized is that it's a must for him to lead the Big Sky in rebounding this season.

He likes to mold his style of play after Charles Barkley and Dominique Wilkins and the part of his game he said he really needs to work on was he free-throw shooting because of all the fouls he receives when he is working inside the key.

Harrison said he is really looking

“
By my ninth grade year, I grew a couple of inches — that's when I really got crazy and started getting rebounds.

— Harry Harrison

”
forward to the upcoming Big Sky Conference season because he

wants to prove to all the coaches and media who picked Idaho sixth in the league that they are wrong.

"They don't know us, most of us came out of junior college and high school, so they don't know us, and maybe we can surprise some people," said Harrison.

Harrison has been a pleasant surprise on this year's team, leading them in scoring, and he was the only Vandal to have double figures in last Sunday's loss to Oregon. He had ten points and 12 rebounds against the Ducks.

Harrison and the rest of the Vandals will be action again this Friday when they play Washington State in the Kibbie Dome.

Bart Stageberg
Forward Harry Harrison goes up strong for the lay-in against Gonzaga. The junior leads Idaho in scoring and rebounding.

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Cougars succumb to UI in ice hockey, 7-6

The UI Hockey Club defeated the Washington State Hockey Club 7-6 Saturday in Spokane before an estimated 50 fans.

UI right wing Bill Campbell, the team captain, scored the gamewinner. The victory improves UI's record to 4-3.

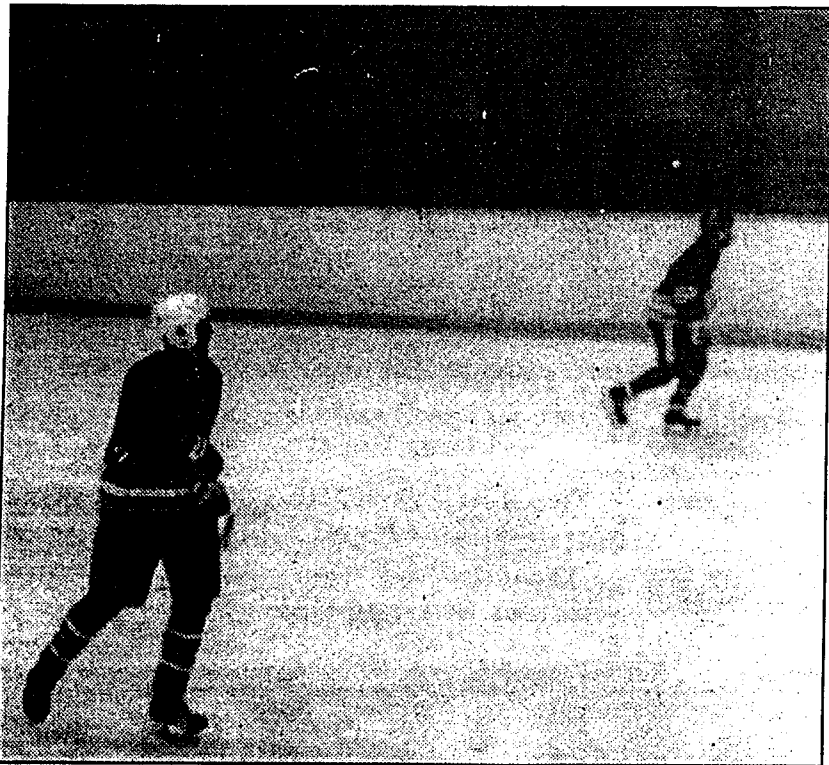
WSU, who boasted a perfect 6-0 record, suffered its worst loss of the

season.

Scott Squires led UI with two goals. Also scoring for Idaho was Toby Caron, Jeff Brooks, Ken Harping and Brandon Smith.

Rick Mantis and Brooks kept WSU in check with relentless defensive play.

The two rival teams, remarkably, didn't feature any fights.



Contributed photo
UI junior Bill Campbell is the captain of the hockey club here at Idaho. He scored the winning goal against Washington State on Saturday.

Big Sky Women's Basketball Standings

	W	L	PF Avg.	PA Avg.
No. Arizona	5	1	75.8	67.5
Weber State	4	1	67.8	60.2
Montana	6	2	67.0	59.4
Boise State	4	3	65.4	62.4
Montana State	1	4	66.4	66.0
E. Washington	1	4	58.8	70.8
Idaho State	0	7	63.1	88.0
Idaho	0	6	55.0	80.3

Weekend Results

Ohio State 119, Idaho State 63
Montana 64, MSU-Billings 43
Utah 67, Montana State 58
Boise State 62, Santa Clara 42



Big Sky Men's Basketball Standings

	W	L	PF Avg.	PA Avg.
Montana St.	5	1	86.8	69.0
Boise State	4	1	75.8	63.4
Idaho State	4	1	90.8	79.2
Montana	4	2	72.2	66.3
Weber State	3	2	73.4	66.8
Idaho	2	2	85.8	69.3
No. Arizona	2	4	65.7	64.7
E. Wash	1	5	66.8	78.8

Saturday's Results

Boise State 74, Pepperdine 53
Portland 95, E. Washington 77
Montana St. 77, Sacramento St. 60
Nevada 73, Montana 63
N. Arizona 97, Notre Dame, Calif. 49
Utah 71, Weber State 54



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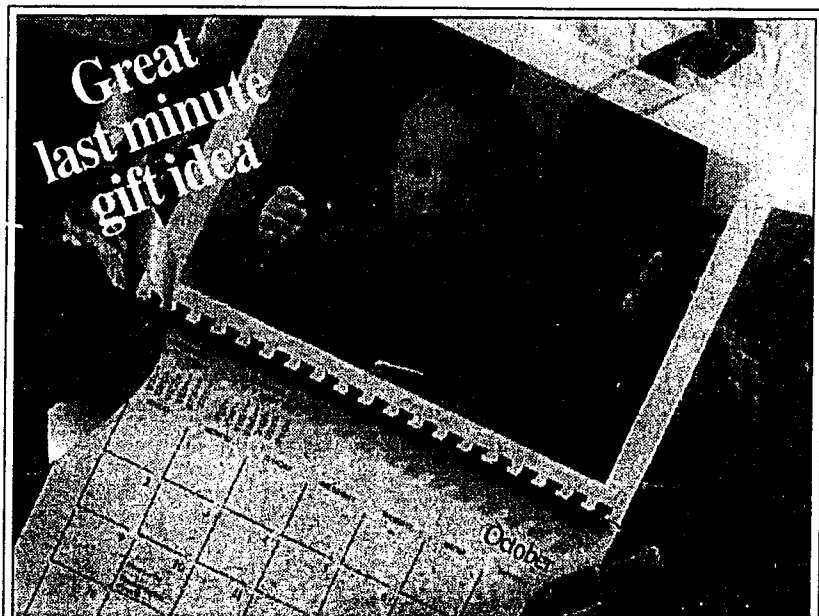
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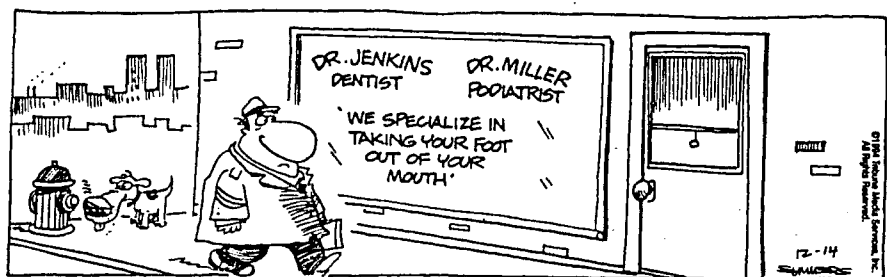
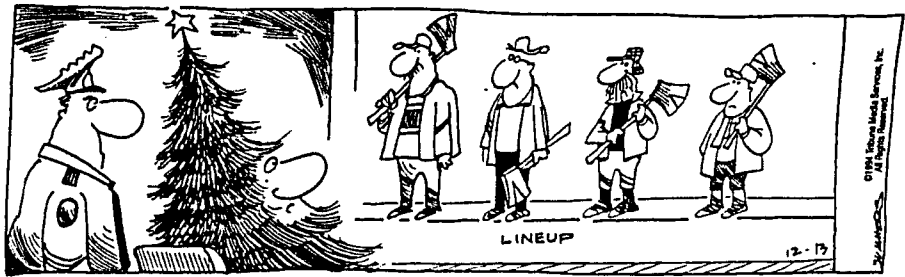
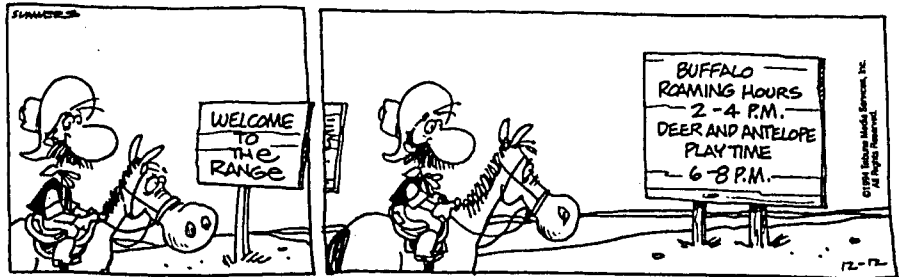
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Answers To This Weeks Puzzle On Page 24

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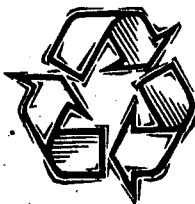
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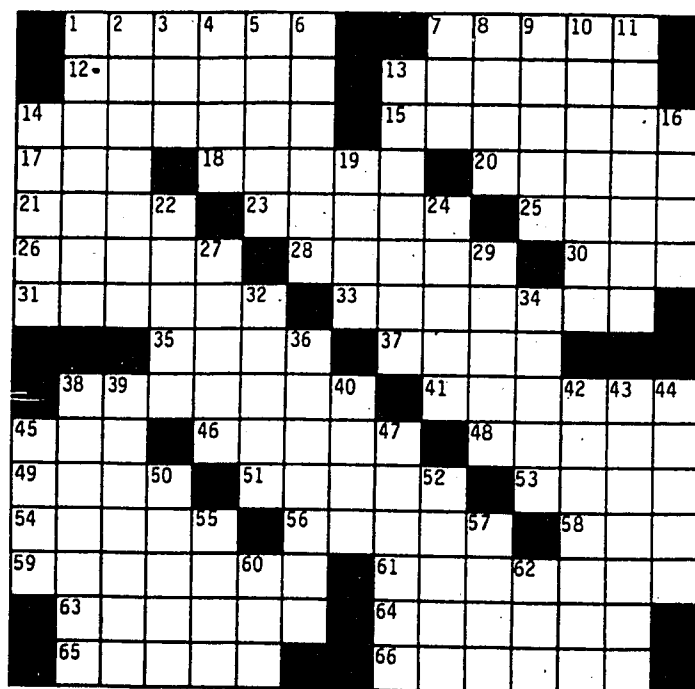
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Cancels a space flight
- 7 Barnyard fowl
- 12 Ending for stereo
- 13 Gomer Pyle, for one
- 14 Short rifle
- 15 Metrical foot
- 17 Prefix: ear
- 18 63-Across, for one
- 20 Miss Midler
- 21 One of a litter
- 23 Mortise's mate
- 25 Window part
- 26 Mr. Howe
- 28 Go swiftly
- 30 — Blanc
- 31 Al Unser's sport
- 33 Inveigles
- 35 — lamp
- 37 Work door-to-door
- 38 Gridiron play
- 41 Closed
- 45 Science room
- 46 Celebrate
- 48 Low land
- 49 Wading bird
- 51 Ship's crane
- 53 Comfortable
- 54 Sheds
- 56 Split
- 58 Harem room
- 59 CB radio word
- 61 Gives power to
- 63 First name in opera
- 64 Remedy
- 65 Prefix: skin
- 66 Ship sections
- 13 Isolates
- 14 Kitchen utensil
- 16 William —
- 19 As soon as
- 22 Contaminate
- 24 Studying need
- 27 Show scorn
- 29 Mah-jongg pieces
- 32 Stabbed
- 34 Lobster's limbs
- 36 Jazzman Fats —
- 38 Worked hard
- 39 City in Texas
- 40 Pants maker
- 42 Cosmetics substance
- 43 Slippery ones
- 44 French painter
- 45 Body part
- 47 Body parts
- 50 Brenda —
- 52 Doctrine
- 55 — milk
- 57 Neck part
- 60 Business course (abbr.)
- 62 Musical segment

DOWN

- 1 Kitchen utensil
- 2 Like some smokers
- 3 Lout
- 4 Part of BTU
- 5 Intelligence test
- 6 Play parts
- 7 Slangy jail
- 8 Mecca man
- 9 Plumber's concern
- 10 Formerly
- 11 Maker of chocolate

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