

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO **Argonaut** The Students' Voice

Tuesday, January 17, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 32

KUOI finally gets a power boost

Dawn Casey
Staff

A new 400 watt power boost at KUOI last week marks a breakthrough in six years of conflict with federal regulations and allows improved radio reception from the University of Idaho's student operated station.

On Jan. 6, the station shut down to install a \$4,000 new antenna. The job was completed at 5:45 p.m. and KUOI's programs resumed on the air with an increased transmitting power of 400 watts. The power boost is a combined effort of the new antenna and a more compact and technologically advanced transmitter installed a few weeks ago, which cost \$6,000.

KUOI Chief Engineer Jeff Kimberling said the station has been transmitting with 50 watts for over 20 years. Since the 1980s, KUOI has been unable to increase the wattage due to a Federal Communications Commission rule concerning interference with the television Channel 6 audio dial. Channel 6 transmits horizontally polarized radio waves very close to those of KUOI. Wattage increase at KUOI in the past would have caused overlapping and was prohibited by the FCC, said Kimberling.

Key to KUOI's expansion in

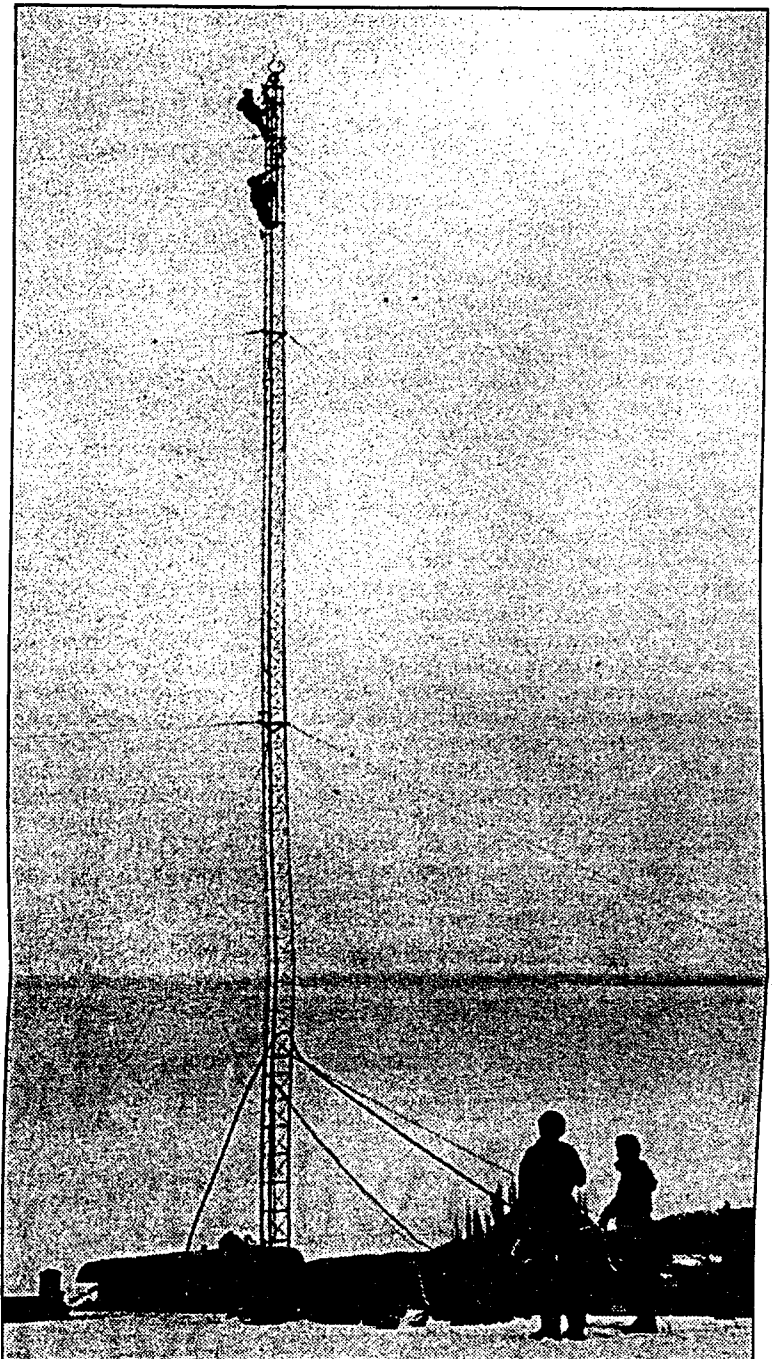
the air is the new technology—a vertically polarized antenna—"which means the radio waves oscillate vertically through the air," Kimberling said. Despite the closeness on the dial, the perpendicularity of the waves between the two stations prevents interference and allows KUOI to increase its transmitting power.

Listeners in Moscow will notice the difference around town with no more dead or fuzzy spots. With a decent radio, Kimberling said, one can even tune in to the alternative news and music from as far away as Pullman or Genesee.

The new equipment is a timely arrival for KUOI—1995 marks the station's fiftieth birthday. Station Manager Vicki Trier said plans to celebrate include special giveaways on the air, a Mardi Gras concert in March, and programs such as Live in Lobby—where local musicians perform live on the air in the lobby of the station.

Although most major radio stations have several thousand watts, 400 is enough for KUOI to boast about—almost twice that of KZUU, Washington State University's student operated station.

The new antenna can be seen towering about 100 feet above the roof of the Student Union Building.



Antonio Gonzales KUOI staff members work in cold conditions to upgrade the station's wattage output. The upgrade should increase listening distance—the station is still at 89.3 FM.

Smith bolts for Utah State job

UW assistant to head Vandals

Damon Barkdull
Staff

Idaho head football coach John L. Smith has decided to follow tradition, and take a coaching position at a bigger football school.

Smith announced at a Jan. 3 press conference he was resigning and taking on the responsibilities of head football coach at Utah State. Smith was believed to be informed of the vacant position after skiing the slopes near McCall.

A University of Idaho search committee, appointed by UI President Elisabeth Zinser, took little time in naming the new Vandal head football coach. On Jan. 9 Chris Tormey, defensive coordinator and assistant at the University of Washington for 11 years, was named as Smith's successor. Tormey, a 1978 Idaho graduate, was also a defensive line coach at Idaho in the 1982 and '83 seasons.

UI Athletic Director Pete Liske noted that Tormey's strong Vandal background along with his positive outlook and organizational skills helped the former Vandal get the job. Tormey is regarded by other coaches as being a successful coach on both



Courtesy of Lewiston Morning Tribune

New UI head football coach Chris Tormey.

sides of the ball.

As a player, Tormey was also at the top of his game, receiving all-city honors at his high school Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, and then receiving honors as an all-conference linebacker for the Vandals. Above all, Tormey has been an assistant for several high-profile coaches, including Dennis Erickson, Don James, and Jim Lambright.

Liske believes that Tormey could be a great head coach, because Tormey has never been on a losing team and he has won at every level. Tormey mentioned that it was his goal to be the Idaho head coach.

"The thing I know about this

• SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 5

Tort claim questions physicians' ability

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Staff

An alleged misdiagnosis by two University of Idaho physicians has prompted a UI student to file a \$2.5 million tort claim against the university and Student Health Services.

Rosemary E. Cornwall, a senior at UI, accuses Dr. Samuel A. Monger and Dr. Donald K. Chin, director of Student Health Services, of negligence.

The two doctors repeatedly misdiagnosed a growing tumor cell as tendinitis.

On July 6, 1994 Cornwall went to the UI Student Health Center as a result of a progressing pain below her right knee.

She informed the doctor, Samuel A. Monger, that "the right leg just started to hurt and that the pain was not a result of any injury." After he "dug his hands into the area" Dr. Monger misdiagnosed the condition as tendinitis and prescribed Ibuprofen.

Cornwall returned to the Health Center on July 18, in which Dr. Monger again misdiagnosed the condition as tendinitis. Cornwall was denied a temporary handicapped permit, and as a result she had to walk to summer school class on the tumor that was growing inside her tibia bone.

On her third visit to the Health Center, July 27, Cornwall was informed that Dr. Monger was not available and that she would have to see Dr. Chin instead. She explained to him that "the pain was increasing in intensity and that the condition was getting worse and not better."

Dr. Chin allegedly accused Cornwall of "doing something to reinjure the leg, because it should have been getting better, not worse."

Dr. Chin reportedly dug his fingers deep into the area of pain and caused such additional pain that she had difficulty walking out of the office.

• SEE TORT PAGE 5



• News •

Smoke was reported at the Administration Building last Thursday.

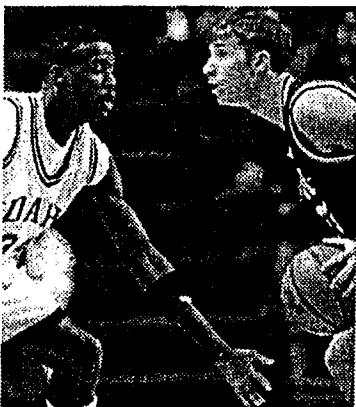
See page 3.



• Outdoors •

Dave Lewis finds a new route to Pullman—Paradise Creek.

See page 16.



• Sports •

Vandal basketball sputters in second halves to lose to BSU and ISU.

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Clinton assails GOP plan to gut service program

Paul Richter and John M. Broder
Los Angeles Times

DENVER—Moving aggressively to defend what he considers one of the crown jewels of his administration, President Clinton on Monday assailed Republican efforts to gut the 6-month-old national service program.

Clinton's vigorous defense of the volunteer program marked a deliberate attempt to pick a fight with the new GOP majority in Congress over an issue on which Clinton feels he has the public's support and the moral high ground.

In a speech here marking Martin Luther King Day, Clinton asserted that the program he has likened to a domestic Peace Corps is precisely the kind of initiative that government should undertake, encouraging volunteerism, local control and participation of charitable organizations.

"Most of all," the president said to an outdoor crowd estimated at 10,000, "this is about creating that new relationship of obligation and opportunity."

Clinton cited the legacy of the slain civil rights leader who, Clinton said, shared the program's view that "all of us had a responsibility to do our part and to serve."

His comments came amid a broad White House counter-assault on the views of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who was quoted in a Newsweek column published Monday as saying that Clinton's AmeriCorps service program was "gimmicky" and "coerced voluntarism."

Gingrich said that he was "totally, unequivocally opposed to national service" and indicated that he would use his power to kill the program, which costs \$590 mil-

“Newt's wrong. We've been getting a lot of things done. I've tutored third graders. I saw improvement in their math. We're fixing up houses. How can you say we're not needed?”

—Jeremy Vigil
Americorps Volunteer

lion this year and whose price tag is expected to approach \$1 billion next year.

The national service program, a cornerstone of Clinton's 1992 campaign platform, currently employs 20,000 young Americans in 300 local programs aimed at advancing education, environmental cleanup, law enforcement and social work. Workers in the program, called AmeriCorps, receive a living allowance and limited health and medical care while they are taking part; full-time workers are entitled to a maximum \$4,725 tuition grant after a year of service.

In Washington, the director of the Corporation for National Service, Eli J.

• SEE CLINTON PAGE 7

Endangered cranes once lived with dinosaurs

John-Thor Dahlburg
Los Angeles Times

KEOLADEO NATIONAL PARK, India—One of the most ancient types of bird, the crane family is 35 million to 45 million years old. "There were cranes when there were dinosaurs," said George Archibald, director of the nonprofit International Crane Foundation of Baraboo, Wis., which is in the vanguard of efforts to save the Siberian cranes ("Sibes").

In the modern world, these graceful waders seem to have the odds stacked against them. From Asia to North America, the gobbling up of marshes for farmland, suburban housing developments and other purposes has devastated their numbers. Of the 15 species of crane, seven are now listed as endangered.

The epitome of fidelity, Sibes mate for life, have a low reproductive capacity and require a territory of 7 to 11 square miles for successful breeding. At the slightest disturbance, they flee the nest.

In their summer habitat near the Arctic Circle, Sibes' nests, which they build in frigid marshes, are sometimes trampled by herds of domesticated reindeer. To add to their problems, the land may soon be overrun by drillers seeking to boost economically strapped Russia's petroleum output.

Each adult female lays two eggs in spring. Then, it seems, she and her mate raise just one hatchling. The other, unlucky chick may fall to predators or to its sibling. In any case, a pair of Sibes has never winged into Keoladeo with more than one youngster in tow.

Vegas bookmakers won't give odds on Simpson case

Shirley E. Perlman
Los Angeles Times

Call them snobs, but Las Vegas bookmakers won't be taking any action on the O.J. Simpson trial, at least not at the major hotels.

"Oh no, there wouldn't be anything like that in this town," said Roger Sims, director of Sports and Racing at the Rio Suite Hotel and Casino. "That would be in very poor taste, like betting on a war."

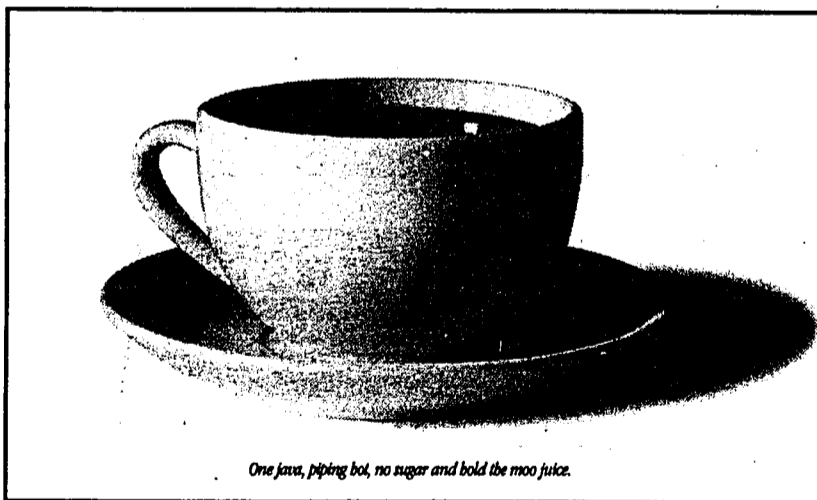
The answer was the same at Caesar's Palace and Bally's, not just because it's in poor taste,

but because it's against the law to take wagers on anything other than sporting events.

Sims said there would be no odds-making out of Las Vegas either. But another bookmaker who asked not to be named said he'd heard of at least one bar in Phoenix, Ariz., that was offering a number of betting options "just for fun."

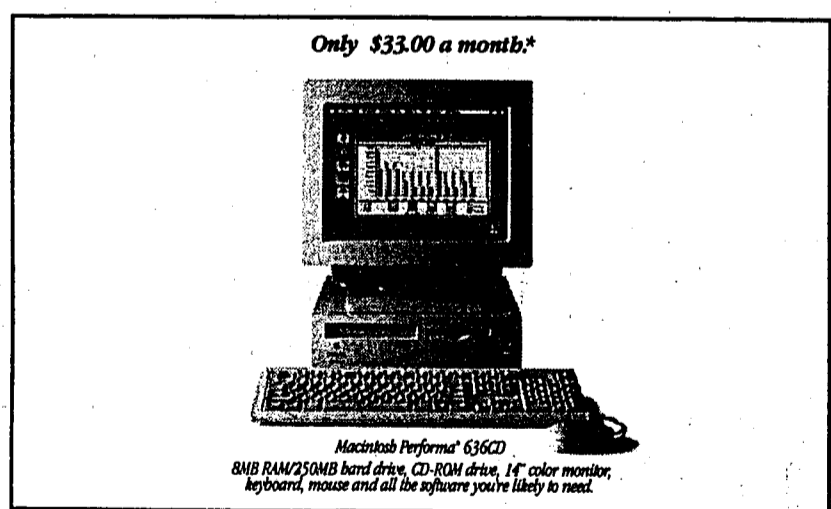
He also said odds coming out of England are in favor of Simpson. "I think the last I heard was something like 7-to-5 that he'd be acquitted," he said.

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Tuesday, January 17, 1995

Students still awaiting new Vandal card release

Christine Ermeey
Staff

The new Vandal cards will be flatter, made of plastic and have more flexibility for the future, but they may not be here for a while.

Last April the Vandal Card Office purchased new video imaging identification equipment, which generates computer photo images on to identification cards through a special printer.

"There are advantages to having everything on the computer system. If you've ever lost your wallet before, you know what a pain it is—you can't even prove to the bank who you are," said Taylor. "But with photo images on the computer, ID cards can be replaced in four or five minutes."

The new video imaging equipment uses no film as the old cut and paste laminating system did. The new special printer uses a four

color ribbon to print images onto the cards.

"The instant film we were using was expensive. It was costing us 40 to 50 cents per photo," said Taylor. "That doesn't seem like much until you consider that there are 10,000 students here, and we replace about 800 to 1,000 lost cards a year."

The reason for the hold up with the new vandal cards is that the university hopes to implement long distance calling services onto the back of the Vandal cards. Right now the university is in the process of choosing a long distance company.

"Our hope is that the university is such a large customer that AT&T, MCI, or Sprint will negotiate a good rate, giving the university a chance to make revenue, while providing students with a competitive rate," said Taylor.

Taylor said he doesn't know

when the new Vandal cards will be available to returning students. "It's hard to say," said Taylor. "Because even if the long distance company was chosen tomorrow, it would take six to eight weeks to get the information pre-printed on the back of the ID cards. If it happens this semester, it will be late in the spring."

Another future application for the new Vandal cards is to make them accessible to automatic teller machines. "We haven't decided to proceed with that just yet," Taylor said.

Although the new video imaging identification equipment cost about \$51,000, Taylor said that it works out to a good service and fair price per card.

"The new cards will be easier to use, easier to replace and provide a better service to the students," Taylor said.

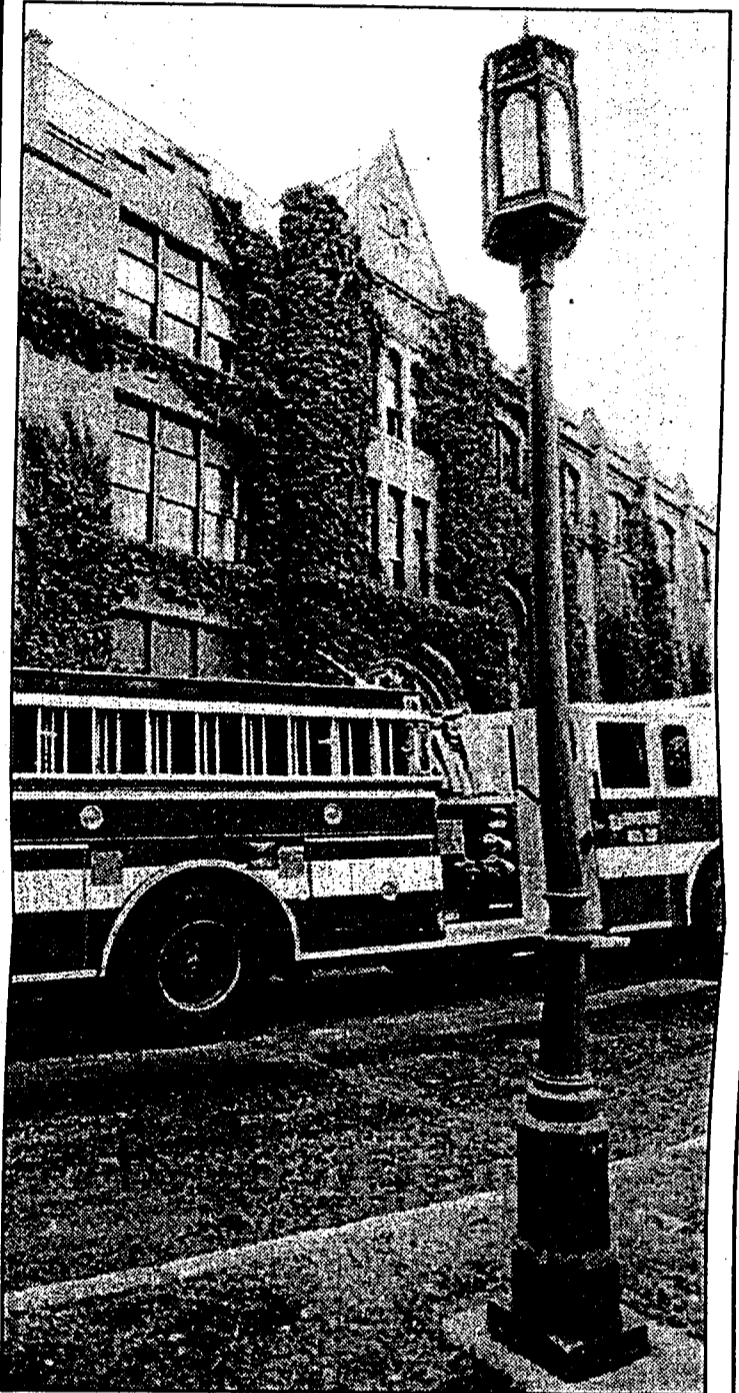
Smoke detected in Administration Building

Five fire trucks, two fire department vehicles and an ambulance responded to a call after smoke was detected in the foreign language wing of the Administration Building around 1:40 p.m. last Thursday.

Ray Miller of the Moscow Fire Department said that someone

had seen quite a bit of smoke above the auditorium. The smoke came from a ballast in one of the fluorescent lights located in a third floor office.

The building was evacuated around 1:50 p.m. and no injuries or damages were reported.



Antonio Gonzales
The Moscow Fire Department responded to the report of smoke in the Administration Building last Thursday.

Wolf release creates a stir

Reintroduction to central Idaho controversial, risky

Russ Wright
Staff

The U.S. Department of the Interior went ahead with the reintroduction of wolves last week in central Idaho despite protestations from the state government.

After a court battle failed to stop the release of the four wolves into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness area, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt could be seen on television aiding in the transportation of the wolves into Yellowstone National Park—the second area selected for the reintroduction.

University of Idaho Professor Ernie Ables, who teaches a course on predators, has some concerns about the release, but feels the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department's attempt to "restore the original

fauna" is "probably a good idea."

Newly elected Idaho Governor Phil Batt, however, is opposed to the idea. According to his press secretary, Batt doesn't believe there is any logic behind the reintroduction of the wolves and is "very concerned it will threaten our abilities to use natural resources."

Greg Nelson, former Idaho Director of Agriculture under Cecil Andrus, is now a representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, one of the groups which sued to stop the reintroduction. Nelson said the Bureau is very disappointed in the injunction filed to stop the reintroduction of wolves last week did not stand.

"I hope they're all radio collared," Nelson said, "because if we win the court suit, they'll be required to take them back to Canada."

A total of twelve wolves were captured in Canada for transportation and release into the United States. Eight wolves were released into Yellowstone National Park and four were released into central Idaho. Plans call for more wolves to be reintroduced in the near future.

Central Idaho is "one of the few

places in the lower 48" states with enough contiguous wilderness to contain the wolves, said Ables. "I doubt if wolves were very abundant" in central Idaho before they became extinct in the United States, he said. Wolves are better suited to flatter, more open terrain such as that found in Yellowstone. But the large wilderness provided by central Idaho was apparently a major factor in its selection as new wolf territory.

Ables is concerned about the method of release being used by U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials, however. Ables said the wolves in Yellowstone were released into a pen to become acclimated before being turned loose into the wild—known as a "soft release." The wolves in central Idaho, however, were given a "hard release"—directly from the small cages they were transported in.

"A hard release is a mistake," said Ables. "Let's ease them into the new environment."

Regardless of the method of release, many people in Idaho are concerned about the new presence of the wolves. Ranchers in particu-

• SEE WOLVES PAGE 6

WANTED

Information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties responsible for the theft of computers and printers in Washtucna, WA on December 29, 1994.

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Professors to hold roundtable

UI professors Dan Zirker and Kurt Olsson will hold a roundtable tomorrow discussing the current design of the university's undergraduate educational system. All meetings will be from 12:30-1:20 p.m. in the Student Union Silver and Gold Room. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Suzanne Loker in the College of Agriculture at 885-6546 or Pam Farmer at 885-6009.

Poems wanted for new contest

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring a new contest for the best poem, for which a grand prize of \$500 is being offered. Each poet may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, in any style, on any subject. There is no cost to enter. There are 34 other cash prizes to be awarded. The contest closes Jan. 31, and winners will

be notified by Mar. 31. Poems should be sent to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. NT, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Career Services workshop times

UI Career Services Center will offer orientation workshops tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. All workshops are free. Pre-registration is recommended. For more information visit the Career Services Center in Brink Hall or call 885-6121.

Help WSU men's volleyball

The Washington State University men's volleyball team 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 reg-

istered 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.

Idaho Native Plant Society to meet Thursday

The Idaho Native Plant Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a program on "The Special Forest Products Industry" in Room 200 of the Forest, Range and Wildlife Building. The meeting is free and open to the public. Please use the Line Street entrance.

\$2,000 offered in essay contest

The Institution for World Capitalism is sponsoring an essay contest with a \$2,000 prize being



offered for the winning essay. The topic for the contest is "Capitalism and the Failure of Socialism." The deadline for entries is Jan. 31. Entry forms can be obtained by calling 904-744-9986 or writing to: Dr. Mark J. Perry, IWC Director of Policy and Research, Jacksonville University, 2800 University Boulevard North, Jacksonville, FL 32211. By e-mail: iwc@junix.ju.edu.

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.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

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U of I Bookstore Schedule for the Spring Semester Opening!

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Wednesday Jan 18	7:30am-7:00pm
Thursday Jan 19	7:30am-7:00pm



Come get your books at these times!

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BOOKSTORE



FOOTBALL •FROM PAGE 1

program is people expect to win and winning is important here...and we intend to continue winning," Tormey said at the Jan. 9 press conference. The new coach was unavailable for further contact, due to a recruiting mission.

There is some speculation as to why Smith would leave a winning program at Idaho, and go to a lack-luster program at Utah State, which finished 3-8 last season. Liske pointed out that many contributing factors influenced Smith's decision, and denied that Smith's decision was based on money or financial status.

When asked about the University of Idaho's troubles of keeping successful football coaches, Liske said, "The head coaching position at the U of I is a good position to have...the coaching position here could be a very good step in furthering a career."

Smith had been the head football coach at Idaho for six years, and compiled a record of 53-21.

"John L. chalked up more wins than any other coach in Vandal football history and he supported well the academic and personal development of his student-athletes...he blossomed into a highly recognized coach during his time at Idaho," President Zinser said.

Smith is far from the first Idaho coach to leave Moscow for a bigger college football program. Dennis Erickson (1982-85) started the winning tradition of Vandal football in the early 80s, but soon left to coach Wyoming,



John L. Smith announced that he was leaving UI for Utah State in a press conference on January 3.

Washington State, Miami, and now the NFL's Seattle Seahawks. Keith Gilbertson (1986-88) followed Erickson, but his stay was short as well, leaving after three years to lead Colorado State and later at California. Smith is just the latest of successful Vandal coaches to leave for a bigger school, although some would argue Utah State probably could not beat Idaho on its best day.

Since the head coaching position at Idaho has been regarded as somewhat of a stepping stone for coaches, Liske was overwhelmed by the interest in the open coaching position. Liske had looked to former Vandals to fill the position. The UI selection committee inter-

viewed three finalists including Scott Linehan, a former player at UI and a current assistant at UW and Tim Lappano, another former UI player and current assistant at California.

Although Tormey has only been on the job a few days, he has already started to organize his coaching staff, beginning with the decision to keep four current Vandal assistants. Nick Holt will remain as the defensive coordinator and linebacker coach. Jim Senter will continue to be the recruiting coordinator and defensive line coach, and Greg Olson and Todd Hoiness will still remain on the staff, but their duties are still unknown.

TORT •FROM PAGE 1

Tendinitis was again cited as the source of the pain and Dr. Chin did not order any tests to be conducted.

Instead he prescribed Feldene and informed her that it could take a long time to heal and all she could do was wait.

While Cornwall waited for her leg to heal, the giant cell tumor located inside the tibia bone in her right leg ate through the tibia bone, causing an incredible amount of pain and damage.

On Oct. 27, Cornwall entered surgery to remove the giant cell tumor from the inside of her right leg's tibia bone. She does not yet know whether additional surgery will be needed.

Attempts were made to contact Rosemary E. Cornwall, but she was unavailable for comment.

The front page of the Jan. 6 issue of the Daily News reported the \$2.5 million tort claim.

Dr. Chin said, "I'm taken off guard here." Apparently the Health Center has not received any claim of this incident before the Daily News article was written, and according to Dr. Chin, they still have not.

Dr. Chin said, "Not all of the

facts have been presented." But he was unable to say more on Cornwall's case because of doctor-patient confidentiality.

"I am concerned that the Student Health Services will be tarnished by this claim," Dr. Chin said, "in view of all of the accomplishments over the past five years since I've been director."

Under Dr. Chin, two women physicians, Dr. Susan Gelletly and Cathy Hansen, have been added to the staff to concentrate on women's health care issues.

Mary Schwantes, a nutritionist, was added to help students become aware of preventive medicine. She counsels on such things as eating disorders and diabetes.

Other accomplishments include adding two pharmacists and doubling the nursing staff. Future plans being considered for the Health Center are dentistry and physical therapy.

Dr. Chin hopes that these accomplishments won't be lost in view of this claim. He said, "Since the Daily News article I've been pleased that many students have voiced their support and confidence in our services."

XENON

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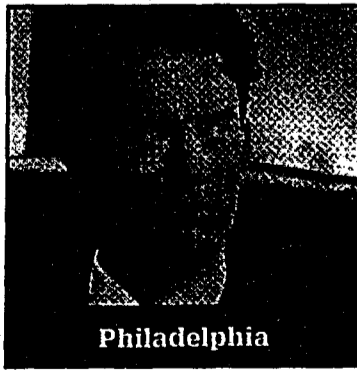
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UI receives accreditation

The University of Idaho received accreditation in December 1994 from the Commission of Colleges from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

"Today, the university is stronger than it was in 1984 and it has grown and improved in quality since the interim evaluation in 1989," the report said.

"The entire university community can take pride in this reaffirmation of quality," UI President Elisabeth Zinser said in a prepared statement. "The visiting team noted the progress we have made since the last review and delineated challenges we need to address."

The accreditation team commended UI for advancements such as a significant increase in sponsored program activity and its designation as a Research II institution by the Carnegie Foundation for Teaching; the expansion and remodeling of the library; and a commitment to becoming a more gender-balanced and culturally diverse campus. The university was commended for various other advancements as well.

The team also praised the programs taking place at the university's resident instruction centers at Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Idaho Falls.

"Their implementation will help deliver the university to the people," the report said.

On the other hand, the accreditation team recommended improvements in other areas such as the completion of an up-to-date campus master plan and completion of the communications network.

The team also expressed concern dealing with faculty salaries and program benefits. "The committee found the mean salary of the UI faculty to be below that of institutions with comparable missions," the report said.

President Zinser said that these three areas of concern are already recognized by the university community. Provost John Yost and the university's deans are "developing a strong and feasible academic program review process and schedule." The university is also looking to improve faculty salaries statewide.

Students see nation through exchange program

80 percent of applicants go to school of first choice

Geoff McClelland
Contributing Writer

The National Student Exchange (NSE) provides opportunities for students to experience different environments, said John Sawyer, director of the University of Idaho NSE program.

There are 120 schools which participate in the NSE program. Sawyer estimates that 80 percent of the students who sign-up are placed at the university they listed as their first choice. For instance there were five UI students this year who listed the University of Hawaii as their first

choice and all of them are currently attending school there.

"Lots of Idaho students like to go somewhere where it doesn't snow," said Sawyer. "We send a lot of students to places like Hawaii or Arizona. A few schools are harder to get into and students who list them as first choice may only have a 50-50 chance of being accepted."

So far this year the UI program has sent 60 students on national exchanges. The university itself has received 45 national exchange students.

Students exchanging to other universities may pay the Idaho rate of tuition to attend school there or pay that university's standard rate, depending on the reciprocal agreement the University of Idaho has with the participating university.

The program is beneficial for students contemplating employment in an area of the country to which they are unaccustomed. Sawyer said there was a student from a small town in southern Idaho who exchanged to the University of Delaware. When he came back he had changed from being apprehensive about getting a job in a big city to being excited about it.

The program gives an opportunity for students to experience the

diversity of our own country. Students who exchange to the South will write back, saying, "Hey, it's really different down here," said Sawyer.

"Back east there are a lot of toll roads, it's a tax, but people don't mind," said Sawyer pointing out the differences in attitude toward taxation between the East and the West. "They're just used to paying more taxes there and people have different attitudes than we're used to in the West," he said.

The biggest fear for students going on an exchange is not knowing anybody, said Sawyer. Most of the students who participate are traditional students and have the same fears as anybody else who recently came out of high school.

But it is also an excellent opportunity for students to check into good programs in their field of study at other universities, said Sawyer. "You should really go around to professors and faculty members to investigate where the good programs are."

Students interested in participating in the NSE program should contact John Sawyer in Student Advisory Services, UCC 106. There is a \$75 application fee and the deadline for the applications is Feb. 24.

WOLVES • FROM PAGE 3

lar are concerned about livestock becoming predatory targets for the wolves and about the possible loss of grazing lands.

In addition, hundreds of square miles of grazing lands are potentially at risk because of the federal Endangered Species Act which prohibits activities such as recreation, logging, mining or grazing in areas deemed to be the habitat of an endangered species.

"What we fear the most," said Nelson, "is the loss of grazing, hunting, recreation and mining privileges. We're probably going to lose these privileges. We don't think this is right." Nelson believes it is ridiculous to transport an animal commonly found and often hunted in Canada across a political boundary and then label it as "endangered."

Nelson said the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife refused to wait for the Idaho state legislature to pass its own wolf recovery plan on the agenda last week.

"There were negotiations going on," said Nelson, between the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife and the state of Idaho. The federal agency decided to go ahead with the release before the negotiations ended.

"They thumbed their noses at the Idaho public," said Nelson, and ignored the concerns of Idaho citizens and the state government of Idaho.

Ables does not believe the wolves will become a major problem for ranchers. He believes any livestock loss would be minimal and ranchers could be reimbursed for their losses.

"Will there be problems with livestock? Yes," said Ables. "Will they be serious? No." Ables contends there will not be enough wolves to create a serious problem. In addition, Ables says wolves have a dislike for coyotes and will even kill them in the competition for food and territory. Ables believes there may even be a reduction in the number of coyotes which currently pose a serious problem for ranchers.

"Wolves mean less coyotes," said Ables.

It is legal, however, to hunt coyotes. With the Endangered Species Act, wolves which become a problem for ranchers can only be destroyed by Fish and Wildlife officials and not by the ranchers themselves.

Nelson concedes the wolves will have the effect of reducing the coy-

ote population—but it would only be a temporary situation as the wolf population would expand to fill the niche. "It may be a positive thing, but it wouldn't last long," he said.

Ables said wolves have a highly structured social organization and run in packs which average seven to eight wolves per pack with a range which covers 100 square miles or more. In addition, wolves have a "fairly high reproductive potential" which is almost never attained in the wild.

"Only one female in the pack breeds," said Ables. Each female can have four to six pups per litter, but the pups' chances of surviving to adulthood are low.

Wolves differ from coyotes in that coyotes often run only in pairs whereas wolves will run and hunt in larger groups. Wolves are also known for their abilities to coordinate a hunt in order to bring down much larger prey such as caribou or elk.

The actions of the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife have left some feelings of resentment, however. "We'll take the wolves," said Nelson, "if the Canadians will take the U.S. Fish and Wildlife department."

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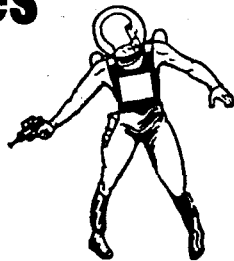
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The courses include:
 • "Population Dynamics, Conflict and Rural Development" Instructor: Harley Johansen
 MRTN 204/404 Section 04 meets every Monday from 3-5 p.m. beginning Mar. 6.
 • "Population Issues: An Impact Survey" Instructor: Debra Goldfine
 MRTN 204/404 Section 03 meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 12-1:20 p.m. beginning Mar. 28.
 • "Interpersonal Conflict

Communication" Instructor: Kristin DeNure Hunt
 MRTN 204/404 Section 05 or ADED 404/504 Section 02 meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-noon beginning Mar. 7.

The Borah Foundation is also offering a scholarship fee waiver to the University of Idaho. Students must submit an essay on the topic of "Population: Peace and Conflict" to qualify for the scholarship.

The contest is open to any current UI student or any graduating high school senior. The deadline for submission is Mar. 3. For more details and copies of the essay guidelines call Martha Kitzrow at 885-6716 or Sharon Scott at 885-6527.

CLINTON • FROM PAGE 2

Segal, called a news conference to defend the program and to lay down a marker on Clinton's behalf.

"The president told me, 'This is my signature program ... This is a program I am going to fight for today, tomorrow and forever,'" Segal said in the White House briefing room, flanked by AmeriCorps volunteers rounded up for the hurriedly arranged briefing.

Segal wrote to Gingrich on Monday inviting him to visit several AmeriCorps projects to learn the value of the program. "We obviously have some education work to do" with the new speaker, Segal said.

Gingrich praised the program's "idealism" when Clinton proposed it in 1993 but said it would inevitably grow into a huge and costly bureaucracy. He voted against it but 26 House Republicans and seven GOP Senators voted for the public service program.

Gingrich's office was closed for the King holiday. Gingrich could not be reached for comment.

The program is expected to enroll 33,000 young people this year and as many as 47,000 in 1996 in a variety of public service projects.

By working for their communities, then going to school with the grants the government gives in return, "these people are building the new economy," Clinton said. And because the program consists of decentralized local projects, "there's no bureaucracy at all."
 "Newt's wrong," said Jeremy

Vigil, 20, an AmeriCorps volunteer. "We've been getting a lot of things done. I've tutored third graders. I saw improvement in their math. We're fixing up houses. How can you say we're not needed?"

Engineering buildings to get facelifts

Vernon Spencer, Jr.
 Contributing Writer

A \$13 million renovation project of the university's engineering buildings is in the planning stages, according to Joanne Reece, director of Capital Planning.

According to Reece, the university has already received \$2.1 million from the state's Permanent Building Fund and is requesting an additional \$6.8 million. One million dollars in private funds will also be used for the renovation of Johnson, Gauss, Buchanan and Janssen engineering buildings.

Another \$3.5 million in private funds will be used to buy the site, equipment and build a 10,000 sq. ft. permanent building to house programs temporarily displaced by the renovation, said Reece.

Although the location for the building is still under consideration, "more than likely, it will be over by the Ag Engineering Lab," she said. The building will eventually house a variety of engineering programs.

Reece said the renovation is for four reasons: safety, accessibility, functionality of support systems and program growth. She said fire codes have become more stringent since the buildings were built, and the buildings are not in compliance with modern building codes. The university is also striving to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act by making the buildings more handicap-accessible.


She said infrastructure such as heating, cooling, water and power needs to be upgraded to support instruments in the buildings. Finally, programs in the buildings need to be outfitted to have the capacity to grow.

"This is the most complex renovation project the university has ever undertaken," said Reece. This project is more complex than most because the construction needs to be done without shutting down the programs that occupy the space to be renovated. It will also be stretched out over a long time, she said. Renovation on Gauss and Johnson should begin in the fall of 1996, and, if

“ “
 This is the most complex renovation project the university has ever undertaken.
 —Joanne Reece,
 Director of Capital Planning
 ” ”

funding comes through this spring, the whole project should be complete in early 1998.
 Reece pointed out that the renovation will not begin until the new physics/engineering building under construction is complete. This will give the university more space to house programs which may be affected by the work.

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Winter a season of change at UI

Despite the cold weather and the notable lack of students over the past three and a half weeks, business at the University of Idaho didn't stop for the holidays. In fact, quite a few changes took place over the holiday break.

Governor Phil Batt introduced the biggest change of the season when he unveiled the Idaho state budget, which included a \$229 million higher education budget, an increase of 7% from the previous year's allotment. The increase was not met with smiles all around, however; although the \$7 million needed to finish construction of the new engineering & physics building was granted, it was accompanied by a \$750,000 slash from the agriculture research/extension system. Despite the mixed news, higher education came out on top, scoring the second biggest increase of Governor Batt's proposed budget.

President Zinser, meanwhile, was keeping things jumping at the Idaho Board of Education, with the proposed plan to create a statewide engineering college. The cooperative engineering college would grant a degree from UI, but would be formed with staff and faculties from Boise State, Idaho State and UI. Zinser's plan, which was just presented to the State Board last week, is in competition with Micron's plan to create a \$6 million program administered by BSU. The Board will decide later this month which plan to use.

For the first time in fifty years, an Idaho graduate is coaching football at UI. Chris Tormey, fresh from an assistant coaching position at University of Washington, was appointed to replace John L. Smith, who vamoosed off to Logan, Utah to coach for Utah State University. Mr. Tormey becomes number 29 in the long line of head coaches at UI, and the first to see UI as a Big West Conference member.

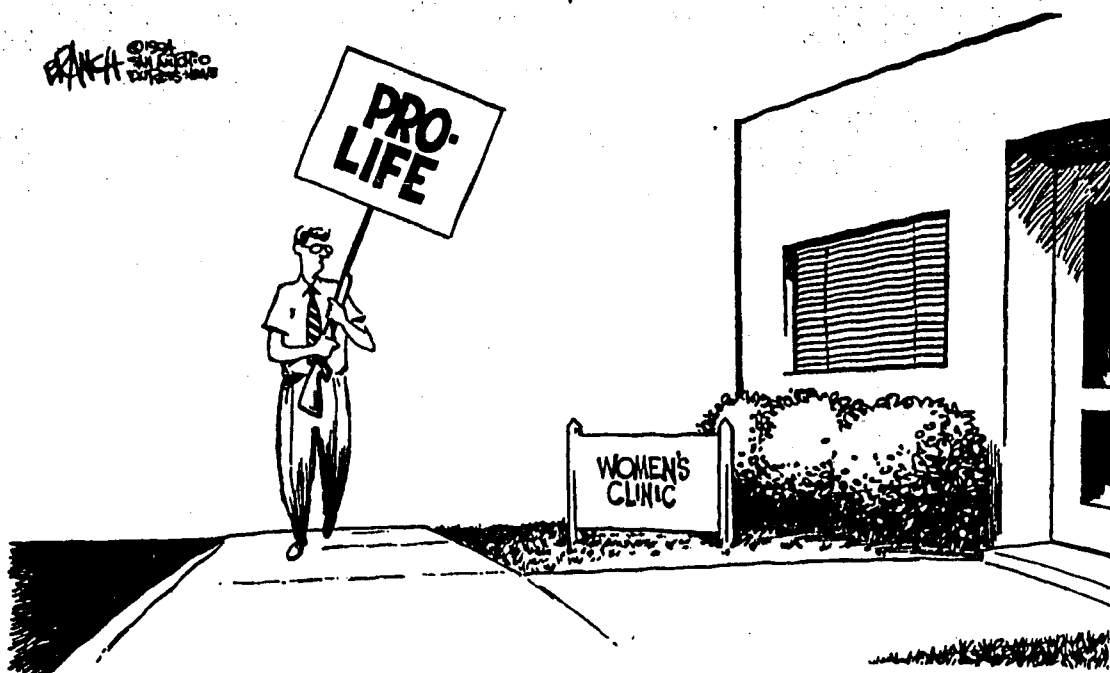
Some changes didn't begin over break, but continued on during the holiday season. The renovation of McConnell Hall, begun approximately two months ago, continued over the break. So did the construction in the Student Union, which has already yielded the Campus Copy Center and will eventually replace the Blue Bucket with the new food court, bringing Taco Bell and other national fast food chains to Moscow.

Holiday changes weren't just limited to UI, either. McDonald's opened another restaurant in Moscow, right next to TR Video on the Troy Highway. TR Video moved their Third Street branch about two blocks down the road to an expanded location, across the street from Graduate Housing.

Despite all the changes, however, some things remain the same. It's still cold outside. Gas is still more expensive on the Palouse than in Lewiston. And, school remains the same; early morning classes, long lines at every conceivable office on campus, homework and late-night cram sessions.

Life's an adventure.

—Brandon Nolta



What you missed over break



Congratulations; if you're reading this column, chances are you're alive. Logically, this implies (unless you're the most brilliant infant ever born) that you survived the holiday season with some brain cells intact. Since you probably didn't pay too much attention to what's been going on, being entirely concerned with the thunderous pounding inside your skull, let's take a look at some of what went on:

1) To the vast surprise of many, the NHL players union managed to come to an agreement with the team owners over their long-running salary dispute. After 103 days of fun and games euphemistically described as a "lockout" by the Wall Street Journal, the season was saved from cancellation. Play may resume next week, which will thrill all those sports fans who prefer hockey to boxing because it's a real challenge to kick the crap out of some guy while wearing ice skates.

2) The latest in a long line of "pro-life" extremists, John C. Salvi III, started his arduous journey through the American judicial system by pleading not guilty to two counts of murder and five counts of attempted murder. He

Brandon Nolta

faces trial for allegedly killing two Planned Parenthood workers and wounding five others on Dec. 30, before being arrested in Virginia on Dec. 31 for firing at another clinic there, thereby stopping Mr. Salvi's nefarious plan of shooting his way down the Eastern Seaboard.

3) Newt Gingrich and the rest of the GOP assumed power in Washington, where they immediately settled down to work in a marathon Congressional session. Speaker Gingrich took the reins and built up points with the public, which turned out to be a good move, since he still gets flack over his "Boys Town" remarks, not to mention the added embarrassment of his mother's interview with Connie Chung and having to fire his choice of House historian for her potentially anti-Semitic remarks. Gingrich moves fast; it takes everybody else at least two years to do so much and cause such a stink in the press. Keep it up, Newt.

4) Having had enough of earthquakes, California decided to start the new year off with a different form of natural disaster: rainstorms. Nine straight days of rain

has caused massive flooding, at least eight deaths and approximately \$66 million in damage. President Clinton declared 24 counties in California disaster areas, while Governor Pete Wilson tried hard to remember why the hell he ran for office again. At last report, Michael Huffington was standing on his roof, still insisting that absentee ballots would shift the election.

5) In regional news, the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park was begun as planned, despite a last-minute emergency order from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court. National Park Service officials remain confident that the reintroduction will go smoothly, while ranchers and farmers remain confident that they can shoot and kill every one of the reintroduced wolves and keep the land safe from that pesky Mother Nature's evil plans.

And last, but not least, UI started the spring semester of 1995 today. As the lines formed at the Dome and at the Bookstore, much wailing and complaining was heard, mostly from people who just couldn't understand why anyone in their right mind would schedule fee payment, disbursement and the first day of class on the same day.

Some things were just not meant to be known, it seems. Have a nice day.

Growing up is hard to do with over-protective parents



At what age do you become an adult in the eyes of your parents? You don't. Ever. This is a hard thing to come to terms

with, but unfortunately it is the truth. I was reminded of this painful fact while I was visiting my parents for Christmas. It all came rushing back...the nagging, the worrying, forcing myself to watch my language.

As a matter of fact, it is your parents' job to drive you crazy with the insistence that you are completely incapable of taking care of yourself.

When I was a teenager, this was the biggest source of angst in my life. There is nothing more humiliating to a fifteen year old than to have your mother show up at

Jennifer Swift

school, track you down and give you the lunch you forgot at home. This didn't happen to me personally but it did happen to a friend, in between classes, in front of the entire student body. I was embarrassed for him. We all kind of looked away in shame, secretly jumping for joy that it was him and not us.

Or, how about having your parents drop you off at the school dance. I personally prepared for these soirées for hours and to pull up in front of the high school riding in the back of my parents station wagon was not the grand entrance I planned. Instead I envisioned a limo, or even better, driving up in my own car. It was even more socially acceptable to

be dropped off by someone else's parents but never, under any circumstances, your own. I tried the drop-me-off-a-block-away thing but in zero degree weather in the middle of January, that was a definite no go. Actually, I think my parents enjoyed watching me suffer, like all good parents do.

Once I got to college, the irritation continued, but it was a long distance irritation and easier to deal with. Nagging over the phone has its own peculiar ability to grate on a person's nerves, but it was very freeing to be able to hang up. The problem was, I kept insisting they treat me as an adult instead of accepting the fact that I never will be one. I tried arguing politics, religion, anything to prove I knew what I was talking about, only to be met with that polite smile. That smile drives me over the edge of sanity, provoking me to do say even wilder and

insane things, just for reaction.

Five years later I can look back and realize they were right, I didn't have any idea what I was talking about. I can say that because I see myself as an adult and I guess that is as good as I can do. My brother also sees me as an adult, so it is fifty-fifty, not a bad split. The reminders to make your bed, pick up the floor and nagging about clothing never stops, whether you are fifteen or 25 but time between visits tends to dull those frustrations. Somehow it is easier to tolerate when you have a free room and a full refrigerator at hand. I kind of think of it as rent. My mom is allotted ten minutes of nagging a day for the duration of the visit.

In return, I promise not to stomp out of the room, pout, or otherwise promote the idea that I am still a child. Instead, I smile, nod and promise to become a member of the work force before I am thirty,

produce at least two grandchildren and move back east before the turn of the millennium. A pretty fair deal all in all.

The pestering never will stop but my attitude towards it has changed. It is nice to have someone worry about you. I love getting sympathy when I am sick, or, as has recently happened, break my foot. I got great mileage out of my cast while I was home. Pie, favorite dinners, the works. How many of you have someone who would do that for you here at school and not complain?

Upon returning to school this semester I am sure all of you were happy to be free again, as was I. But let us not forget the undying devotion, love and insistence that your room be clean that every good parent leaves us with, arming us to do battle against a whole new set of problems. Have a great semester everyone and don't forget to call home at least once a week!

Tuesday, January 17, 1995

Letters to the Editor

Sigma Nu means courtesy

We would like to express our thanks to the members of the Idaho Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, who helped our family out of a deep situation off Highway 8 near Bovill on Dec. 10.

After badly misjudging the depth of snow and my van's ability to plow through it, the entire family were well stuck about 100 yards downhill from the highway. We had struggled quite awhile with little progress when two gentlemen stopped and offered assistance. They improved the situation, but it was clear we needed more help. Lo and behold, they flagged down the rest of their gang--the whole house (who were apparently on their way to a study session deep in Idaho snow country)! In short order, we were out of the hole and on our way.

We want everyone to know we are thankful for their enthusiastic assistance. They were helpful, respectful and definitely saved our day. Our deepest (pun intended) thanks go out to them and their positive example!

—John McNamara and Family

Traits just don't compare

This letter is in response to Cathlin Berreth, the woman who stated that alcoholism compares to homosexuality. You stated that

alcoholism and homosexuality are both genetic tendencies and "both are often rejected by people." Did you take a survey? These two do not compare. Alcoholism is a problem—for anyone. One can step in and help a person overcome it.

As for homosexuality, you cannot say it is a "disease" to cure. You have never been a homosexual. Since you do not carry this "genetic trait" (it hasn't been entirely proven that it is genetic), you cannot speak for them, any more than I can.

I can only see that you do not realize what they have to put up with, especially from people like you. You are their problem, not vice versa.

The sad fact for you is that many people you and I know and love have this "characteristic." And just what are you going to do if you find out that they are? Try and "cure" them? Do they lose your love and friendship?

The majority I know don't want "special rights"—they want the same rights we are all entitled. Unfortunately, you have abused one of those shared rights—the right to free speech—to hurt them and show them that there is one more person out there who thinks that they can be "cured" of something that is a part of who they are. Therefore, since you didn't understand Joby Bass' statements, I will spell it out for you: let's compare YOU with Stevie Wonder—you're as blind as he is, but he's perhaps the better person.

—Reenie Arnold

Talkin' 'bout my generation X



What exactly is "generation X" and who came up with the whole idea to call it that in the first place?

Amy Ridenour

As part of the infamous generation X, I would like to say that I don't buy into the whole apathetic, lazy, brooding mentality of generation Xers. In fact, I think that this is merely a stereotype, not a justifiable belief about this generation.

I just read an article in a magazine about this very thing. What is generation X? According to nearly everyone, a generation Xer can be spotted a mile away simply by their Doc Martens and dirty jeans. Since when did an entire generation become an icon for fashion faux pas? This is pitiful. Where did we go wrong that we were reduced to a bad wardrobe and an even worse hair day?

I think that generation Xers are confused. We don't know what to do. So much has gone wrong in our short lifetimes, that we don't know where to start to clean up the mess the preceding generations have left for us. Let's take a look at what we have seen in our lifetime, shall we?

There's the Vietnam War.

Nixon was nearly impeached. There were hostages in Iraq. People we know and love strutted around in polyester butterfly collars, bellbottoms, and platform shoes. We watched the Brady Bunch and the Osmonds were a hit.

The Reagan years need not be mentioned. What about the Cosby Show? We grew up with threats of World War III, that the Soviet Union aimed nuclear arsenals at our backyards. We thought that in 1984 people were going to become man-eaters and snack on our society until there was nothing left (or was that just an analogy of the state of governmental affairs?)

We witnessed the end of an era when the Berlin Wall came down. The Soviet Union disintegrated. The United States went to war with Iraq. The most deadly killer of all was discovered—AIDS. The Space Shuttle exploded. There are so many things to list, it's no wonder we're confused.

How could someone who grew up with this not want to slow things down a little and question everything?

While we realize that the Cosby

Show and the Brady Bunch didn't provide for us the typical American household example, who wouldn't want a little perfection once in awhile? Divorce rates are rising at an alarming rate. No wonder we don't have an idealistic view of the family unit. It's more common in the '90s if your parents are divorced than if they're not.

Many of us have had friends who suffered from drug and or alcohol abuse. Some of us know people who have died from AIDS. Some of us have friends who have had abortions. Our generation has dealt with more in our short lifetimes than most of our parents did when they were our age combined.

I think people need to look at our generation for what it is, not what it appears to be in movies like *Reality Bites*. We know that reality bites, we're not trying to hide from it. On the contrary, we're trying to find our own place in the world in our own way because we see that the traditional way doesn't always work very well. Besides, *Reality Bites* is not really an accurate description of how we all live.

Generation X is somewhat shell-shocked. Give us a chance to do the great things we are destined to achieve. And please, don't make fun of our clothes.

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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Letters to the Editor

Hunting not a destructive activity

I am a hunter safety education instructor in neighboring Pullman, and feel that I must respond to the letter by Katie Kuttner in the Dec. 13 Argonaut regarding bear hunting. I am aware that the majority of the voting public is neither for nor against hunting, but when elections come they may vote on wildlife management issues based on what information is presented in the media. Ms. Kuttner argues for the elimination of two methods of bear hunting, baiting and hound hunting. This is the position of Palouse Voice For Animals, and has been the standard opening tactic for anti-hunting groups in a number of states because of several reasons. Relatively few hunters actually hunt bears; popular culture portrays bears as "cute & cuddly" creatures; and the nature of the animals' behavior and habitat makes it a seldom-seen creature, lending the impression that it is scarce in these parts. Certainly, in the nearby Blue and Selkirk Mountain areas of Washington, bears are abundant. I think any big game researcher familiar with north Idaho would tell you they are plentiful there, and probably be able to show you sign of their presence.

The argument that Idaho's Fish and Game

Department has no accurate data to estimate bear populations is misleading in its implication that wildlife biologists would willingly seek to overharvest the species. These professionals, in every state, have always worked to manage wildlife with the best data available to balance the populations of game species with the carrying capacity of the habitat. That management includes providing for the harvest of surplus animals, using methods appropriate to the species. Bears are normally rather secretive creatures, and pretty good at avoiding human contact. Seeing tracks, damaged trees, and raided campsites is not equivalent to seeing a legally harvestable bear during a hunting season. Both baiting and hunting with hounds, in some areas, may be the only way to find a bear; both methods also allow the experienced bear hunter to select the animal taken (for instance, many states forbid the taking of sows with cubs). Neither method is an easy, sure-fire proposition, and with the limits in numbers that can be taken by individual hunters, the bears are in no danger of being "decimated."

Ms. Kuttner states that elimination of baiting and hounds could enhance the hunting experience for other hunters. Elimination of one does not enhance the other; it merely makes for a smaller group to pick on next time. In Colorado, Wayne Pacelle of the Fund for Animals testified that his only interest was in eliminating spring hunting, baiting,

and hound hunting. But when that measure was passed, he returned to Colorado and tried to ban bowhunting for black bears, saying it was "cruel and inefficient." The method is to whittle down the hunting constituency, by choosing the less-supported types first, "demonizing" them in the public mind, and eliminating them. The object is to enforce the moral perception that hunting is wrong--legislatively.


Sportsmen are not evil, greedy pillagers of natural resources. In fact, the bulk of the money providing for wildlife habitat, protection, and enhancement is paid BY sportsmen. Ask any anti-hunting group where its money goes--into fundraising and lobbying, advertising and legal fees. Not into protecting habitat that feeds and shelters game and non-game wildlife.

In closing, I'd like to quote Dennis Martin, manager of Virginia's black bear program: "Virginia has many more bears than we had 20 or 30 years ago, and it's BECAUSE of the sportsmen. Because of sportsmen, there's more wildlife of every variety to look at, to photograph and to hunt. Hunting is a recreational outlet that has a lot of value. Even the protectionists have to admit that, and those that don't are simply dense."

Idaho has a wonderful wildlife heritage, in large part due to hunters. Don't let the anti's undermine that. Wildlife management is a job of scientific management, not emotional appeals and misinformed ballot-box stuffing.

My best regards to Clint Rand and my friends in Idaho Wildlife.

—Joe Ford



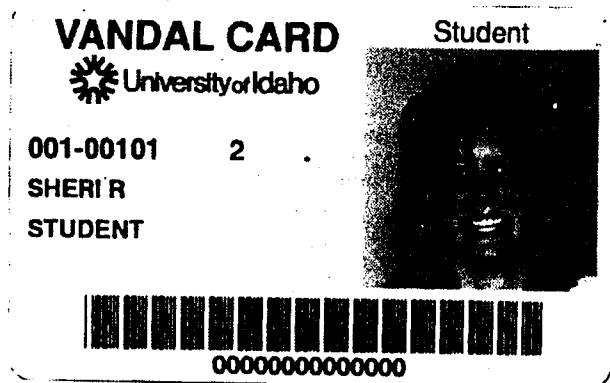
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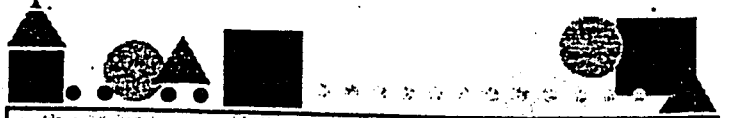
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Lifestyles Briefs

Quit Tobacco at Health Center

For those interested in quitting tobacco use, contact the Student Health Services to sign up for a tobacco cessation program. The program costs \$20 and features 10 group sessions meetings Tuesday and Thursdays from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Conference Room. Classes begin Jan. 31. Call 885-6693 to make reservations or for more information.

Internship opportunities

The Washington Idaho symphony is hiring interns in arts management and graphic design for the spring semester. Interns will receive credit through their college department. Internships are open to all class levels. For more information or to schedule an interview, contact the Washington Idaho Symphony General Manager Jenifer Koolman at 882-6555.

Agency holds poetry contest

Pickenbaugh Literary Agency is holding a free contest entitled "Voices." Poets may enter one to three entries, 30 lines or less, any subject, any style. Send entries with self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry, P.O. Box 2895-19, Vacaville, CA 95696. Deadline in March 20, 1995.

Compton Gallery shows local art

Compton Union Gallery at Washington State University opens for the spring semester today with an exhibit by local artist Michael Sunn. "Dark Side of the Sun, Bright Side of the Road" will include colored pencil and watercolor works from Sunn's recent collections—Northwest Cosmos, The Lake, and American Landscapes—as well as poetry and sculpture. The exhibit continues through Feb. 3.

Celebrate diversity and Civil Rights

Campus and community commemorate Civil Rights leader's birthday

Valaree Johnson
Staff

January is Martin Luther King, Jr. and Black History Month and students can take part in the celebration.

The Ethnic Diversity Task Force, in coalition with ASUI Productions and Student Advisory Services, is offering a number of exciting events to commemorate the work being done for civil rights.

Kimberly Bouchard, Educational Programmer of the Women's Center, says several groups have worked together on this project and encourages everyone to take part by coming to scheduled events.

To start off the celebration, a video entitled *The Speeches Collection; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.* will be shown in the lounge of the Women's Center today at 12:30 p.m.

Bouchard explains that the video shows rare footage of Dr. King from his earlier years as a young pastor in Montgomery, Ala. to the march on Washington and allows us to see how King's ideas developed.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., also in the lounge of the Women's Center, *Visions of the Spirit*, a video about African American writer Alice Walker will be shown. The video explores Walker, author of *The Color Purple*, and her background of the civil rights movement that shaped her political and social vision.

Also tomorrow, Martin Luther King III will speak at Beasley Coliseum at Washington State University at 7 p.m. King III is the second oldest son of Martin Luther King, Jr.

He is a human rights and political activist and, with his mother, Coretta Scott King, helped lobby to make his father's birthday a national holiday.

Actress Adilah Barnes will per-

form *I Am That I Am; Woman, Black* at the University of Idaho Administration Building Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.

Leslie Hilbert, Chair and Mike Smith, Co-Chair of the "Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebrate Freedom Commemoration" are thrilled to welcome Barnes to the celebration.

In her performance, Barnes portrays the character and spirit of the black women she loves and respects, such as Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Angela Davis, Maya Angelou and others. Barnes' goal is to educate, entertain, and inspire all those who witness her performance.

Smith, also a member of the Ethnic Diversity Task Force and Recognizing African American Concerns on Education (RACE,) believes the program to be a chance to see close up what many have actually done for the fight for civil rights.

Smith says that many groups have worked hard in order to get people involved and educated about the history of African Americans.

"There's a history of African Americans in this country as long and proud as white Americans and other ethnicities that we should all be educated about," Smith said. Because of the demographics in Idaho, Smith feels that people

aren't always aware of the issues of multiculturalism. He believes that while the protests and rallies were good in the 1960s, the approach to make change today should be an educational one.

"Although Martin Luther King, Jr. was instrumental in the fight for civil rights, there are numerous people who played a part.

We would really like to place emphasis on educating people about the role many played," Smith said. Smith also feels that teachers should bring up the issues of multiculturalism in class and students should be encouraged to talk about them.

The events continue with the

• SEE KING PAGE 12



'Legends': Blow-dried and boring

Rita Kempley
Washington Post

Legends of the Fall is a magnificent bore: a western saga lolling in its own immensity, its big music, its big scenery and, yes, its big hair. Brad Pitt sports a coif that practically comes right out and says, "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful." Oh, Brad, you silly, we'd sooner hate the waving wheat.

Pitt plays the untamable Tristan, the second son of Col. William Ludlow (Anthony Hopkins), a cavalry officer turned cattleman. Sickened by the government's treatment of the Native Americans, the colonel withdrew to a ranch in the Montana Rockies with his sons, the dutiful elder Alfred (Aidan Quinn), the unknowable Tristan, and

the youthful idealist Samuel (Henry Thomas).

Basically it's "Bonanza" without a Chinese house-boy. Instead there's a stubborn old Cree, One Stab (Gordon Tootoosis), who taught Tristan the skills of a great warrior and the secrets of nature. "He was a rock they broke themselves against," opines the sagacious Native American. Ah, Tristan, wouldst that they had named thee Hoss.

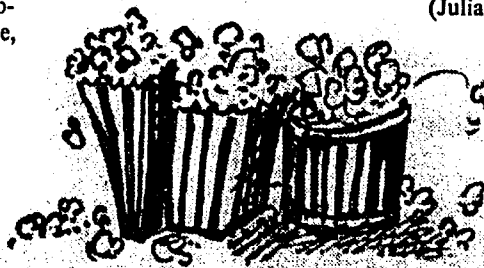
Growing up, the brothers are the dearest of friends, which they remain until Samuel returns from Harvard with the stunning

Susannah Fincannon (Julia Ormond)

upon

his arm.

Though



betrotted to Samuel, she is drawn to Tristan. Both are too honorable to act upon their desires, as opposed to Alfred, who can barely suppress his longing for the captivating Miss Fincannon.

This pot is left to simmer when the brothers, against their father's wishes, ride off to fight in the First World War.

The story might have been written by Barbara Cartland, but Susan Shilliday, formerly with TV's "thirtysomething," penned the adaptation of the Jim Harrison novella with the help of co-producer Bill Wittliff. As directed by Edward Zwick, the yarn doesn't

so much sweep as sprawl across the screen in all its panoramic idiocy.

Shot in the Canadian wilderness near Calgary, it is a gorgeous anthem to an American West that never was, a Ralph Laurentian fantasy allop with hunky boys in Chaps and pre-washed jeans.

Legends of the Fall is rated R for violence, sexual situations and profanity.

Fedderson collection on display

Prichard Art Gallery starts off 1995 with modern Native American Art display

Joey Wellman
Staff

The Feddersen Collection of Native American Art will be on display at the University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery from Jan. 27 to Feb. 27.

Area artists Kevin Peters and Raye Arlee will also present their works in the balcony of the gallery. A reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on opening night.

Joe Feddersen, a printmaker/painter and professor at Evergreen State College has comprised one of the finest personal collections in the country.

The collection consists of 47 works by American Indian professional artists throughout the United States.

According to gallery director Wally Mason, Feddersen's works are from a personal collection which he has bought and traded for over the years.

"These types of exhibitions are planned two to three years in advance," said Mason. "Former gallery director Johanna Hays organized this one."

The exhibition, managed by Feddersen, is touring under the auspices of Exhibit Touring Services, a program in the College of Fine

Arts at Eastern Washington University. ETS is funded in part by the Washington State Arts Commission and the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Kevin Peters and Raye Arlee, two artists from the Nez Perce tribe, will present a variety of works, "seeking new approaches to concepts that are centuries old."

"I don't want to copy the old pieces," said Peters. "I'm a Nez Perce living in the twentieth century and I want my pieces to show that." Their exhibition will include an installation in one of the galleries upstairs.

According to Mason, an installation is when an artist accesses gallery space in order to alter the way it appears.

"It is more involved and contemporary as opposed to hanging paintings on the wall," Mason said. Another gallery will contain ceremonial objects, drawings and paintings.

Related programs will include a lecture by Corwin Clairmont on "Contra Images in Contemporary American Indian Art" in the CUB Auditorium at Washington State University on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.

A panel discussion, entitled "Contemporary Indian Artists: Identity and Community," will take place at the UI Prichard Art Gallery on Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Panelists include Peter Campbell, Corwin Clairmont, Joe Feddersen and Carolyn Orr.

The UI gallery is located at 414/416 South Main Street in downtown Moscow.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public.

Prichard Art Gallery Exhibition Schedule Jan. 1995 - Nov. 1995

Jan. 27 - Feb. 27
The Feddersen Collection of Native American Art

Opening Reception Jan. 27

April 14 - May 6

Alden Mason Dream

Realities

Opening Reception April

14

May 15 - May 20

Commencement Exhibition

May 31 - June 25

E. Jane Gay Idaho Frontier

Photographs

Opening Reception June 2

Aug. 14 - Sept. 30

UI Art and Architecture

Faculty Exhibition

Oct. 13 - Nov. 25

Joseph Di Giorgio: The

Prospect Park Series

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located at 416 South Main

Street in Moscow. Gallery

hours are Monday through

Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. All events are free and

open to the public.

'Literary Trivia' full of fun and games



Helen W. Hill
Staff

It has no plot. It has no characterization. It has no scenery. Richard Lederer and Michael Gilleland's *Literary Trivia: Fun and Games for Book Lovers* is still a good read.

What it does have is subject—literature the length and breadth of all history.

What it offers is a challenging test of literary knowledge, arcane to obvious.

Lederer and Gilleland include sections on authors, titles, content of work, the Bible, mythology and Shakespeare.

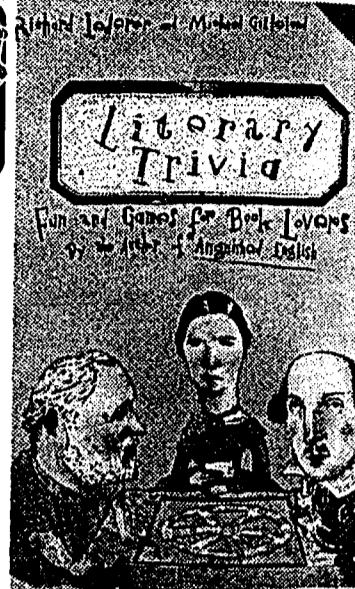
A chapter in the first section asks readers to identify authors from anecdotal accounts such as "as a young cadet, this American writer was expelled from West Point for reporting to a march wearing nothing but white gloves."

The second section includes a chapter entitled "The Spectrum of Literature" which challenges readers to name works from a color included in the title and the author's name.

Those for green included Ernest Hemingway, Robin Moore and Dr. Seuss.

The third section covers plot and poetry, quotes and characters, opening lines and current language. Such things as "Who was Frankenstein?" and from where did the word wimpy come.

The next section includes quotes, Biblical facts and biblical inspiration of literature interspersed with puns, riddles and uses in everyday speech.



The mythology focuses on that of the Greek and Latin gods. It offers a test of general knowledge and how the names are used in current language. The Shakespeare section includes quotes, general knowledge and other literary works which borrow from this.

Literary Trivia is a good reference for secondary English and literature teachers and fanatical Trivial Pursuit players. It also gives excellent examples of questions which test knowledge in novel formats.

The cadet was Edgar Allan Poe. Ernest Hemingway wrote *The Green Hills of Africa*; Robin Moore *The Green Baret*; Dr. Seuss *Green Eggs and Ham*. Frankenstein is the mad doctor, not the monster.

Linguists disagree as to whether wimpy is derived from the verb whimper or the "Popeye" comic character J. Wellington Wimpy of hamburger fame.

Literary Trivia is a paperback original from Vintage Books and is approximately \$10.

KING •FROM PAGE 11

Annual Unity Dance at the Moscow Community Center Jan. 20 at 7 p.m.

Daryl Van Leer will do a theatrical performance of *Malcolm X* Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Borah Theatre.

Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. the Latah Human Rights Task Force is sponsoring a breakfast. Events are open to all members of the university and community.

This is the time to make the resolution to become aware of differ-

ences and take the opportunity to join in the scheduled events to celebrate freedom.

"Every day should be human rights day," Smith said. "Every day should be a day to look at our differences and celebrate them."

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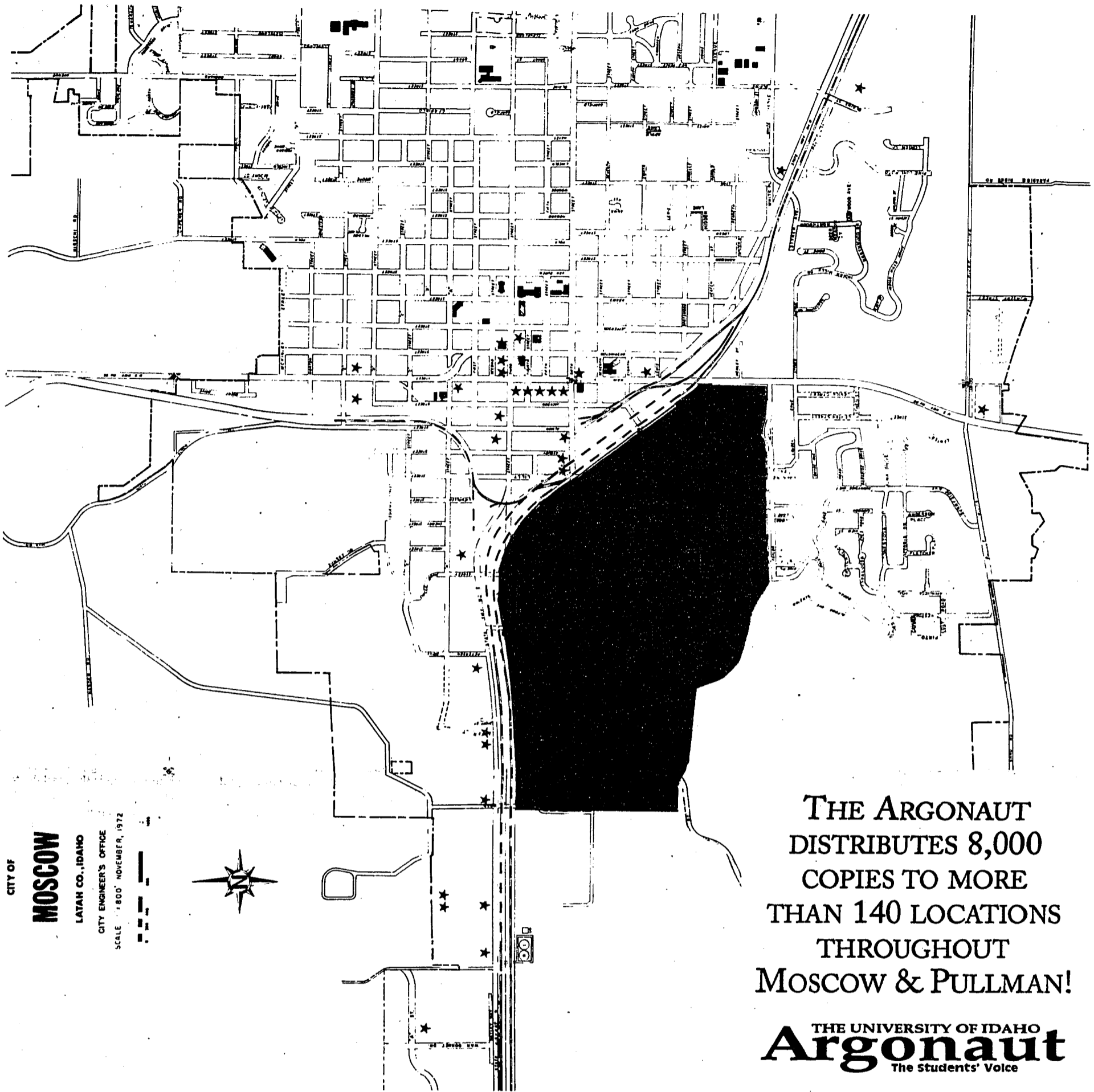
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Lionel Hampton spring recitals begin

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

Each semester the Lionel Hampton School of Music presents student and faculty recitals at the School of Music Recital Hall. Most recitals begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public unless otherwise specified.

The first recital for the month of

January will be a guest recital by Ed Dixon on cello. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 senior citizen or student and are available at the door.

James Reid, guitar, will perform a faculty recital on Jan. 24. The Wind Ensemble will delight audiences in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Jan. 26. The Lionel Hampton School of Music will host

its annual High School Band Festival in the Student Union Ballroom starting at 8 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. on Jan. 28.

The last performance for the month of January is the Kennard Trio, a Faculty Chamber Music Concert beginning at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall on Jan. 29. February starts off with a Student Composers Concert at the Recital Hall at 8

p.m. on Feb. 2.

"Evening of Kurt Weill," featuring Charles Walton and Luke Henderson, begins at 8 p.m. at the Collette Theatre on Feb. 3.

The SAI Alumnae American Musicale is at the Recital Hall beginning at 3 p.m. on Feb. 5. Graham Pinard will perform on saxophone in a student recital on Feb. 6. The other student recital of

month will be Kevin McDonald, euphonium, on Feb. 8. Both student recitals are at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The first Jazz concert of the semester, featuring Jazz Band I and Jazz Choir I, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall on Feb. 7. Jay and Sandy Mauchley will perform a piano duo for a Faculty Concert on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., also in the recital hall.

The Auditorium Chamber Music Series kicks off the semester on Feb. 10 with the Falla Guitar Trio. The performance is in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m.

For ticket information for this concert contact Ticket Express at 885-7212.

For additional information on upcoming recitals and concerts, contact the School of Music at 885-6231.

Music Reviews

VERUCA SALT AMERICAN THIGHS

Veruca Salt—what does this name mean? Who cares? Their new album, *American Thighs*, is some of the best music of an indie gone corporate that I have seen in a long while.

Veruca Salt is neither harsh nor sleepy. *American Thighs* has a blend of loud guitar which distorts and holds with the thumping of a simple string and soft vocals by a female duo—Nina Gordon and Louise Post.

Their most prominent song, "Seether," is one of MTV's top videos and is definitely at the top of the alternative charts for a single. Yet, Veruca Salt is not a one-hit-wonder like many other bands.

The song following "Seether" is "Spiderman '79." The song follows an easy beat, as both Gordon and Post sing with accompanying vocals from Christian Lane.

Gordon and Post are both gifted vocalists; incorporating easy vocals with their own style of guitar playing, as is evidenced in the song "Forsythia," which has a main guitar theme that begins with a light, mellow harmony. The guitar harmony stays

throughout the song as the rest of the band advances into the song.

All of the songs on this album are light. Yet, Veruca Salt is designing their own flavor which is appealing to the ear. Maybe it is their voices, or maybe it is the simple harmony in their songs which is sometimes lost in other bands.

Within their songs they speak of many things and all songs have a sad appeal to them.

Veruca Salt, a Chicago four-some, are all experienced with pain. In their songs they speak about their pain and life as children; all from broken homes, they band together to create music that sings of their pain.

Veruca Salt is a band that if you went to their show you would just stand there, letting the music enter you and course through your body.

You may even come out of the show with memories dredged up from the depths of your mental sewer becoming an awakened memory, reminding you of things in the past. Veruca Salt's music has this affect on the human psyche.

American Thighs is definitely a CD to be obtained. It is available at all music stores on the DGC

label.

—Matt Baldwin

TREEPEOPLE ACTUAL RE-ENACTMENT

For their fourth and final album, Boise's Treepeople sink deep in to the Idaho dirt and deliver a lurching, scratchy guitar frenzied album complete with melancholy angst which is good to the last drop.

The bands third release for C/Z records, *Actual Re-enactment*, may very well be their best work yet.

Despite the fact that the Treepeople have decided to call it quits, the album proves to be a strong finish.

Veteran Treeperson Scott Schmaljohn shares guitar duties with John Polle, who enters as the newest addition to an ever changing line up.

Bringing with him a new bag of wind, Polle adds a definitive layer to the familiar Treepeople guitar-God sound. Guitars are what this album is about; the melodies are all over the place. They wander off down separate paths and eventually wind up scattered in a uni-

form way.

Still evident is the drunk punk angst that fuels the band's live shows.

Never more so than on "What I Mean to Think You Said," "Feed me" and "Liver vs. Heart." The band also shows off their softer side. Polle's bag of wind proves to be the album's breakfast of champions. "Bag of Wind" lumbers through innocence sounding straight out of a 1950s juke box before erupting into a sonic wall of sound.

Drummer Eric Akre and bassist Eric Carnell are the backbone of the solid pounding force behind the music.

Long gone is founding member Doug Martsch, who together with Schmaljohn helped chisel out the signature duo-sonic guitar sound on three previous albums. Nevertheless *Actual Re-enactment* still conjures up images of the bands past, blending together familiar sounds with a fresh outlook.

From the band that gave us *Guilt Regret and Embarrassment*, *Something Vicious for Tomorrow*, and *Just Kidding*, *Actual Re-enactment* is a positive note to end on.

—Jeffrey Albertson

NOTICE:

Anyone who does not purchase a 1994-95 Gem of the Mountains yearbook may be in danger of losing valuable memories of their days at the University of Idaho. A limited number of books will be printed so get your name on the list. For just \$32.50 a copy of the book can be yours.

If you are interested in purchasing a copy of the 1994-95 Gem of the Mountains, stop by the third floor of the Student Union or call 885-6372 for more information.



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Audlan
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IQ (PG) **Disclosure** (R)
Sat & Sun 2:00
Nightly 7:00 Sat & Sun 4:00
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Cordova
E. 135 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

Higher Learning (R)
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Old Post Office
SE. 245 Paradise, Pullman 334-3456

The Lion King (G)
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Nightly 7:00 & 9:00

Fiction imprint swims upstream

Paul D. Colford

Newsday

The first books to be offered by a new publishing imprint with a strong interest in literary fiction will soon make their way into the swollen stream of spring releases.

Introducing Riverhead Books, a division of The Putnam Berkley Group Inc.

Riverhead's spring list of nine books turns outward (via novels with strong ethnic themes) and inward (via titles that explore spirituality and healing powers).

Remarkable Recovery, written by Caryle Hirshberg and Marc Ian Barasch, is a scientific study about defeating terminal illness. *Wrestling With the Angel*, edited by

Brian Bouldrey, consists of essays in which gay men address their faith in God and the response of religious institutions to their lifestyle. Novels include Chang-rae Lee's *Native Speaker*, the story of a Korean-American spy coming to terms with his cultural identity, and *Katherine*, a first novel by Anchee Min (*Red Azalea*) in which the arrival of an American teacher in China sets in motion an ill-fated love triangle. Next fall, Riverhead will bring out Pearl Abraham's *The Romance Reader*, about a woman growing up in a Hasidic family.

Susan Petersen, the publisher of this new venture, joined Putnam Berkley last year after a decade in the Random

House organization, where she became one of the most powerful women in book publishing.

Among her achievements as president of Random House's Ballantine division, she founded the multicultural One World imprint and presided over publication of Sophy Burnham's *The Book of Angels*, the first success in what has turned out to be a thriving genre of angelic titles.

Most readers may be oblivious to which publisher's name appears on the books they purchase.

However, in a market flooded with dozens of new titles each week, the launch and cultivation of an imprint is designed to alert retailers and discriminating buyers to the special caliber of those books stamped with the

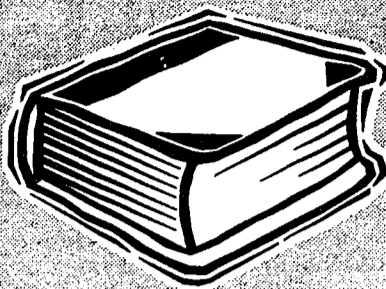
new colophon.

As for the name

Riverhead, "it's a combination of words that I like a lot," Petersen said.

"River" to me represents a lot about books. They can influence people in many different ways; some rivers are fast, some are slow ... And 'head,' because it symbolizes to me discernment, intelligence, work, the craft of it all."

Petersen, 50, added: "It's possible that in my early 20s I was interested in how to get ahead and (being a) managerial woman and all those things and now I'm much more interested in the



quality of life, in the meaning of life.

I want to have another person's life experience when I read fiction. And I feel that since our world is now so small, and because it's clear that there are people unlike me who live across the hall and across the street ... I really want to have some notion of what it feels like to be them. So I want to publish that kind of book." Literary agents, take note.

Local bands offer new music

If you are looking for an active night life this week, local bars offer a few possibilities.



US 95, featuring longtime local musician Joe Patterson, offers country and rock-a-billy at Cadillac Jack's (112 N Main) Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for the next three weeks. Ladies are admitted free on Thursdays; regular cover is \$2.

Across the street at the Capricorn (123 N Main), Mid-life Crisis will play classic rock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Capricorn also has a Thursday ladies' night and \$2 cover charge.

For a different twist, John's Alley (114 E 6th) has open mike tonight.

Original alternative music will be played Thursday by local band Royball and Friday by Black Currant Jam. Cover for Thursday and Friday will be \$3.

Lewis-Clark Center displays clothing

An exhibit of one hundred years of clothing and accessories is featured at the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts and History in Lewiston from Jan. 8 until Feb. 24. The display is entitled "The Way We Wore."

Clothing and accessories worn by men, women and children during the hundred years from 1870-1970 will be exhibited in the Center galleries. The items are from the vintage collection of Bird Goodwin Orofino.

The exhibit traces fashion trends and fads, such as the bustles of the Victorian Era, the bugle beads of the 20s and 30s, and the bell-bottoms of the 70s. A jewelry collection features the Victorian and

Edwardian eras (1830-1910), the Art Nouveau period (1895-1915), the Art Deco (1820-40), Retro (1935-50) and the Modern Era from 1950.

A gallery designated as the dress-up room will allow both adult and children visiting the exhibit to try on vintage costumes.

The Lewis-Clark Center for Arts and History is located at 415 Main in Lewiston. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday Jan. 22 from 1-4 p.m. And Sunday Feb. 12 from 1-4 p.m. Group tours can also be arranged. Contact the Center for more information at (208) 799-2243.



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Cross country ski trip offered

The University of Idaho Women's Center is sponsoring the 11th annual women's cross country ski trip to Elk River, Idaho on Jan. 21-22. The cost will be approximately \$30 and includes lodging at the newly remodeled Main Street Cabins and three gourmet meals catered by Pasta Etc. For further information call the UI Women's Center, 885-6616.

Ski bus to make three trips

The ASUI Outdoor Program is sponsoring a ski bus for three day trips to major alpine ski areas. The bus will travel to Silver Mountain on Jan. 28, Schweitzer Mountain on Feb. 11, and back to Silver Mountain on Feb. 25. The price of bus transportation and a lift ticket will be \$26 for UI students and \$35 for all others. Tickets are sold on a first come first served basis and are available through the ASUI Outdoor Program in the basement of the Student Union. Tickets must be purchased by the Thursday prior to the trip.

Silver and Gold race at Silver Mt.

The Silver and Gold ski race pits this university against six others in the area. Competing on a dual slalom course skiers will earn points for their school. Point totals will help determine which school wins the Silver and Gold Cup. The race is sponsored by Campus Recreation and will be held at Silver Mountain on Jan. 28 starting at 10 a.m. Registration deadline is Jan. 25, entry fees for students are \$25 and includes a lift ticket. The fee for non-students is \$30. Skiers holding season passes can race for only \$8.

Welcome back students

The Outdoors section welcomes you back to a new semester. We live in one of the world's best areas to enjoy outdoor activities. Go outside, have fun and be safe.

Possible protection for aquifer

Erik Marone

Staff

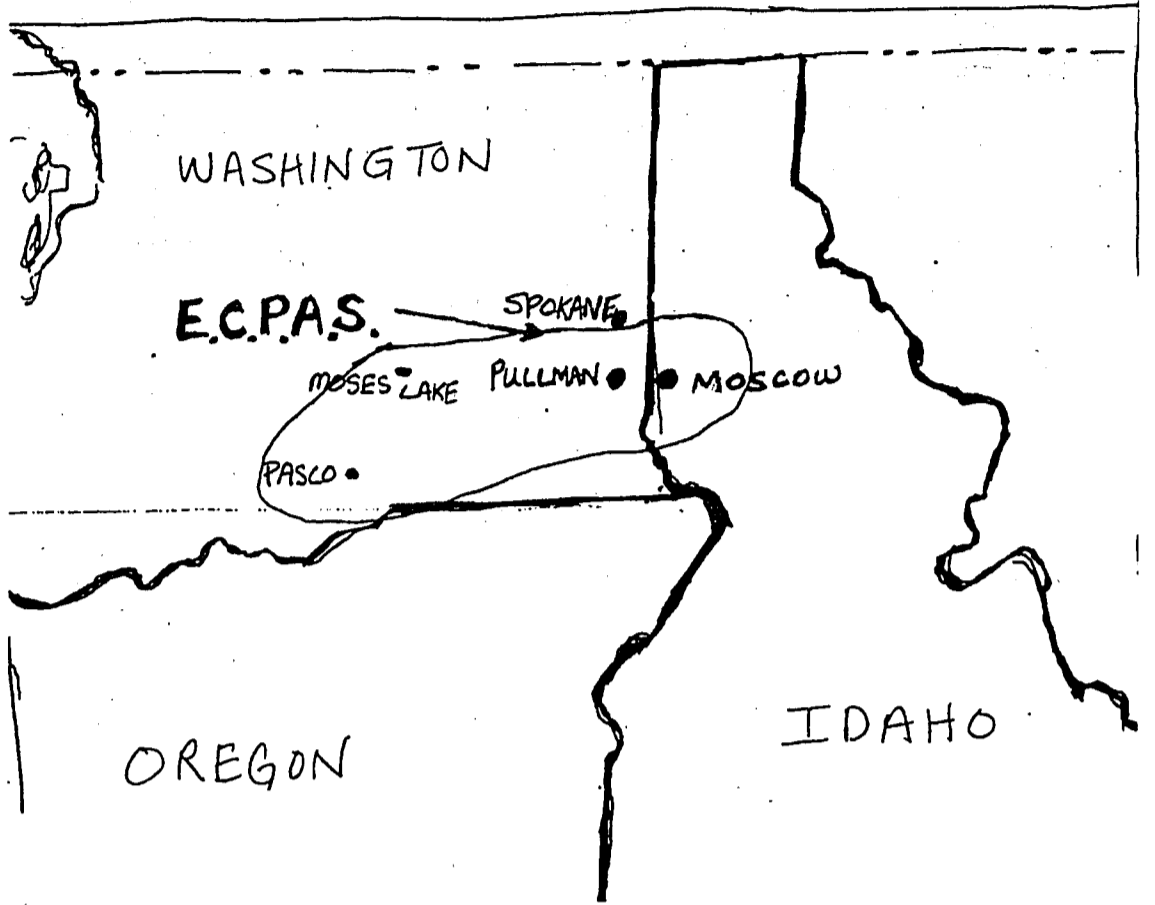
Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series focusing upon the possible impacts of designating the Eastern Columbia Plateau Aquifer as a sole source aquifer.

Two years ago the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency to designate the Eastern Columbia Plateau Aquifer System as a Sole Source Aquifer. In May of this year, their efforts may finally pay off.

Sole Source Aquifer, or SSA, is a protective status given to aquifers that meet certain criteria. If the aquifer is the primary source of drinking water for at least 50 percent of the population above the aquifer, people can petition the EPA to consider the aquifer a SSA. Once an aquifer has been designated as SSA, the EPA reviews all federally funded or subsidized programs that may affect ground water quality. Essentially it acts as a check for the government against itself. Federal programs that are found to endanger water quality will be modified to preserve the drinking water.

The Eastern Columbia Plateau Aquifer System (ECPAS) is a 14,000 square mile area in Eastern Washington and parts of Latah, Benewah and Kootenai counties in North Idaho.

Approximately 90 percent of the over 300,000 people who live here rely on the aquifer for their drinking water, including the cities of Moscow, Pullman, Moses Lake and Pasco. The aquifer is com-



posed of three major basalt deposits dating back to the Miocene epoch that make up part of the Yakima group of Columbia River Basalts.

Tom Lamar, executive director PCEI, submitted the SSA petition to the EPA in 1993. He sees SSA designation as much more than simply protecting our drinking water.

In his aquifer address at one of several hearings in the last year, he described SSA status as "a tool for working with project managers

applying for federal dollars." It is a way for the federal government to make sure that taxpayers' money is not being used to contaminate their own drinking water. Lamar says it would be a shame for citizens to have to pay twice, once to contaminate their water and again to clean it up.

Before the petition would be considered, the PCEI had to gather detailed information about the climate, population, land and water use, hydrology, geology, water quality, boundaries and other data

as well as possible alternative water resources to demonstrate a need for SSA designation.

Many groups are waiting anxiously for the EPA's decision that is expected in May.

The past two years have been a veritable war between several groups. Some groups will be fighting until the last minute to see the aquifer gets protected, others will try to keep the federal government out of the picture.

On Friday: The players and politics involved in the SSA battle.

Paradise Creek affords alternative route

Dave Lewis

Staff

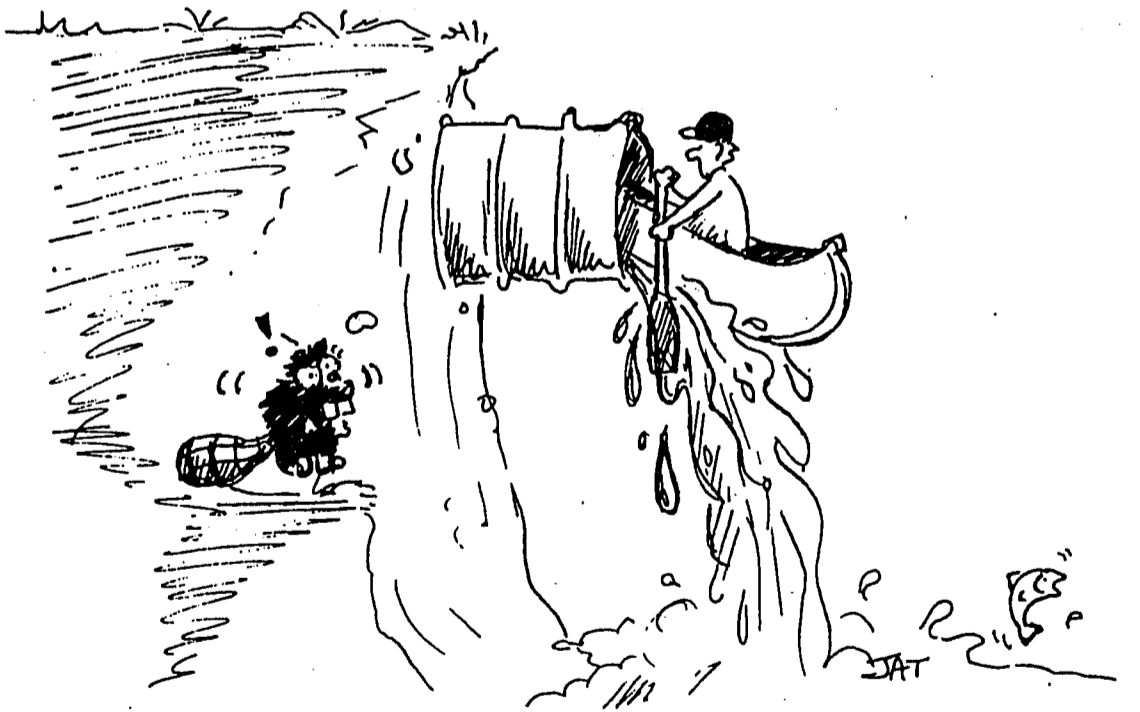
Recent rains have ruined most winter outdoor activities, but made possible an unusual canoe trip.

Saturday morning joggers along Paradise Creek were surprised to see two intrepid canoeists attempting to go where no man had gone before. They saw Assistant Professor Mike Kinziger and I on the first leg of our journey to Pullman by water.

The water gauge at Mountain View Park showed the level of Paradise Creek at six feet as we unloaded Mike's Blue Hole canoe and prepared to begin our float. It had been raining all night and for a while it looked as if our attempt would have to wait for another day. However, by 10 a.m. the rain stopped and we decided since we wouldn't melt if we got wet, we'd go for it.

I nonetheless wore my rain coat over a heavy flannel shirt and long wool underwear. Mike and I figured the creek was shallow enough in most places to wade, so I wasn't worried about being too heavy to swim.

I was a little worried about what sane people would say when they saw two grown men paddling down what is usually a piffelous stream of water. I have an excuse—I'm a student. What Mike's excuse is I have no idea.



We had barely left the park when we saw our first set of joggers coming up stream along a beautiful paved bike path. Not one of them laughed, but they all smiled the smile common to wives and mothers who see the "little boy" coming out of husbands and supposedly grown sons. I was relieved to hear one of them say, "I'm impressed."

It was impressive to us too.

Paradise Creek meanders through Moscow generally hidden by back yards and gardens. It is quite crooked and over grown by willow trees in many places. The creek is noticeable from only a few places, mostly from the many bridges that allow traffic to flow over the usually nearly dry stream.

Along Paradise Creek we saw many ducks and Chinese pheasants, one covey of which num-

bered about thirty. We also saw evidence of beavers in several places and even saw one lone beaver swimming along ahead of the boat. Sadly, he didn't respect us enough to slap his tail when he dove and swam away.

The willows along the creek are better for wildlife than canoes. It's no small task to keep the canoe in the deeper channel and not be cap-

• SEE CANOE PAGE 17

'Power words' to arm your tall tales



The important thing to understand when talking about hunting and fishing is that no one is actually listening to what you're saying. All sportsmen have this inherent belief that no one is better than they are, therefore listening is pointless. Most of us are simply looking at you waiting for you to finish so that we can tell you OUR lie. Having said this, you can now fully understand when I say the words you use are far more important than what you say.

It's the jargon you use that impresses other hunters. Take my roommates for example. For four years I've had them convinced that I'm an expert bass fisherman. It first came about one afternoon when, as we drove by a lake, I mentioned that a buzz-bait worked across the "weedbeds" should produce well. Never mind that I had heard the very same thing that morning on *Bassmasters*.

"Weedbeds huh? What makes you say that?" the brighter of the two asked. I gave some vague answer about spawning and let it rest. Now my roommates both appear second from the right on the evolutionary chart, and thus can be easily fooled. If for some reason whomever you are speaking with doesn't appear impressed with "weedbeds" alone, then throw in "chartreuse" buzz bait for the purpose of clarity. I don't know what color that is, but

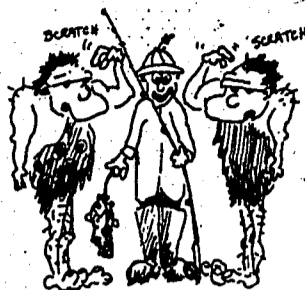
Dave Claycomb

Roland Martin seems to like it on TNN.

Another term to be used as often as possible is "controlled feed." Now I must confess that I do not know exactly what it means. I have gathered that it is associated with Winchester rifles. To the best of my knowledge a controlled feed is what happens when a local pizza parlor accidentally delivers an order to the set of Richard Simmon's *Sweatin' To The Oldies*. However, this does not stop me from arbitrarily yelling "controlled feed" whenever someone mentions rifles. Many a hunter has laughed out loud at me to conceal their obvious envy at my vast understanding of the American firearm.

If you are a fly fisherman or have ever even thought about fly fishing, then you are in luck. Few outdoor activities offer the chance to use impressive words like fly fishing does.

A couple of the bread and butter words to be used are "weight forward" and "tippet." Now for many years I believed "weight forward" was the area that rested gently over my belt line. However, this is not the case. Although it's exact meaning eludes me, I do know that it is associated with the flyline itself. As for "tippet," I believe I once put that down as my answer for the name of the reproductive organ for arachnids on a biology



test. I'm sorry to say that I have no clue as to what it means and you should use it only in the case of an emergency.

Another couple of power words associated with fly fishing are "pheasant-tailed nymph" and "strike indicator." After having once sighted what I believed to be a "pheasant-tailed nymph" at the end of the bar, I can assure you from a painful personal experience and a serious breach of etiquette that no one should be addressed as such. Instead, use "pheasant-tailed nymph" whenever anyone is foolish enough to ask you what they're biting on. And no, a "strike indicator" is not what you need to pick up "pheasant-tailed nymphs." It is my understanding that a strike indicator is somehow attached to the flyline to show when you get a bite.

Now that you have a few of my patented power words in your vocabulary, feel free to use them at your convenience. When outdoors, what you catch or how big the animal you kill is irrelevant, most fisherman and hunters won't believe anything you say anyway. So remember, it's not really HOW you say it, but WHAT you say.

CANOE FROM PAGE 16

sized by willow branches. The many culverts and low bridges are exciting too.

Although we did have to make several portages around bridges too low to get under, we usually stayed on the water. It is quite a thrill to start into a culvert barely large enough for the canoe, let alone its two occupants. We couldn't be sure what we would find at the other end. I especially remember my feeling of dread, when upon entering our first culvert Mike warned, "Watch out for the barbed wire at the end." In my mind's eye I could suddenly see my face wrapped in bandages on my way to the plastic surgeon.

Anyone thinking of trying the trip to Pullman should keep wire fences in mind. There are several of them and all have the potential to ruin your day if not your canoe.

Paradise Creek is a creature of the local weather. When it rains near Moscow it rises quickly and falls nearly as quickly when the rain stops. I was amazed at how low the water was Sunday. I believe the creek can not be run at a level much lower than six feet.

Willow trees growing over the creek provided the most excitement for us. The gradient of Paradise Creek as it flows through Moscow is quite flat. However, it drops as the creek nears Pullman. The willows in Moscow are not a real hazard because the current is slow. Towards Pullman the current is much faster so the willows pose a significant risk. I was glad to be with an expert paddler.

Kinziger has extensive experience in canoes, and taught me the basic strokes used in white water. They work well in water the color of

chocolate milk too. The training I received on the relatively flat water in Moscow served me well on the more dangerous rapids near Pullman.

I may have been complacent as we neared our take-out spot, and I should have heeded the words of the young boy standing on the bridge in Pullman. He was at least as cryptic as the banjo swinging hillbilly boy on the bridge in *Deliverance*. As we passed beneath the bridge heading toward yet another willow grove, he called down, "You aren't going to need those...." I didn't quite hear him and we were soon among the willows anyway. Sideways.

Mike had cautioned me several times not to lean up stream, and when my coat became caught by a willow branch those words became his mantra and mine.

I couldn't see which limb was holding us against the current, but I could see how close the water was to the gunwale of the canoe. When you are wet, cold and have old knees cramped into new and different positions filling a canoe with icy water doesn't seem like the best idea. Mike saying "Don't lean up stream!, don't lean up stream!" began to take on real meaning for me when I noticed the water level was not quite so cozy with the gunwale when I leaned down stream.

Before we had time to capsize, we maneuvered the canoe through the limbs and were soon pulling the boat out in Pullman. I had learned a big lesson. Always listen to experience.

I also learned where all those lost softballs go at Wick's Field. They go down Paradise Creek. We saw dozens along our way.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The ASUI has the following positions available:

- 1 Senate Seat
- Academics Board
- Student Media Board

- Activities Board
- PR Coordinator



Also available through the ASUI - the following University Level Committees:

- Graduate Council - 2 Grad Students
- Administrative Hearing Board - 1 Student
- Affirmative Action Committee - 2 Students
- Borah Foundation Committee - 2 Students
- Campus Planning Advisory Committee - 1 Student
- Disability Affairs Committee - 1 Student
- Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee - 1 Grad Student, 1 Undergrad Student
- International Affairs Committee - 1 Student

- Juntura Committee - 1 Student and 3 Minority or Educationally Disadvantaged
- Library Affairs - 1 Grad Student, 1 Undergrad Student
- Officer Education Committee - 2 Students
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- Financial Aid Committee - 1 Student
- University Committee for General Education - 1 Grad Student, 1 Undergrad Student
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Update on the Vandals scores

The Vandals had a lot more downs than ups over the winter break. The road was not kind to the men's hoop team. Here's a quick rundown of action over the break.

- Dec. 21: New Mexico 76, Idaho 54.
- Dec. 28: Washington 64, Idaho 44.
- Dec. 30: Portland 74, Idaho 70.
- Jan. 4: Gonzaga 75, Idaho 55.
- Jan. 9: Idaho 86, Southern Utah 72.

The Idaho women's team has picked up the pace over the lay-off. After opening season with nine straight losses the hoopsters have found their winning ways. The women's scores are as follows:

- Dec. 29: Vermont 86, UI 68.
- Dec. 30: UI 71, Temple 59.
- Jan. 2: UI 75, Cal-Poly 60.
- Jan. 6: Southern Utah 72, UI 66.

Intramural games begin Jan. 30

Intramural junkies had better gear up for the spring semester barrage and quick. The entry deadline for basketball is Jan. 24 and play is set to kick off Jan. 30. The ski meet entry deadline is Jan. 25 with action taking place Jan. 28. The entry deadline for co-rec volleyball is Jan. 25 with play scheduled to begin on Jan. 31. The racquetball singles tourney is set for Jan. 29 with entry forms due by Jan. 26.

Erickson to coach Seahawks

Former Idaho football coach Dennis Erickson was named Wednesday to take over as the head coach of the Seattle Seahawks.

Erickson, who coached the Vandals from 1982-1985, has been at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida since 1989 when Jimmy Johnson left the perennial powerhouse to coach the Dallas Cowboys.

Erickson, who signed a four-year deal with a base salary of \$800,000 per season, has been successful at every stop on his coaching carousel. The Everett, Wash. native got his first head coaching job at Idaho where he turned a losing program into a Div. 1 AA winner, going 32-15 in his four year tenure in Moscow. Erickson has guided the Hurricanes to a 61-9 record and two national titles over the last six seasons.

Vandals sputter in second half

Ben Carr

Staff

If college basketball games lasted only 20 minutes the Idaho Vandals would have come out of the weekend a lot happier. The Vandals looked like seasoned veterans in first half action Friday and Saturday, but looked more like untested rookies in second half play and the inconsistency resulted in a pair of league opening losses.

Friday

Despite holding the Big Sky's second most prolific offense to only 19 points in the first half, Idaho failed to capture a win Friday evening, losing to league rival Idaho State 69-59 in its Big-Sky opener.

Idaho held Idaho State to just 7 of 32 shooting from the floor in the first half, but the senior scoring duo of Jim Potter and Donnell Morgan came on to combine for 27 points in the second half. Potter, ranked third in the Big Sky in scoring, was held to just 8 first-half points, but eventually finished with 21.

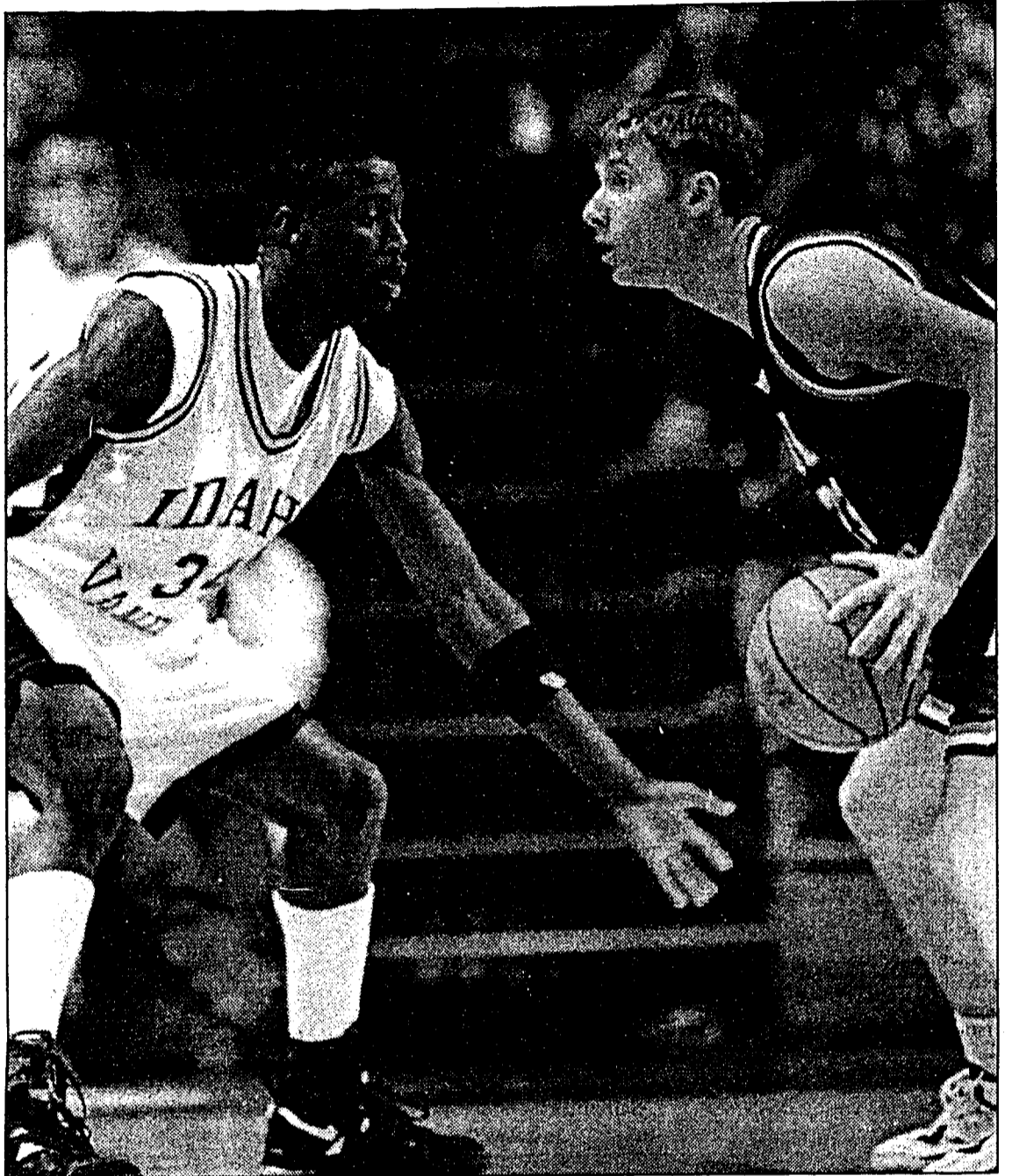
With their win over Idaho Friday and a 20-point triumph over Eastern Washington Saturday the Bengals improved to 11-2. ISU has received losses only on the road to Big-8 power Nebraska and Utah State of the Big West.

Idaho's loss was not without its own excellent performances. Junior forward Harry Harrison brought down 18 rebounds and scored 12 points. Harrison is ranked second in the Big Sky in rebounding, grabbing over 10 per game.

"It was the best first half we've played all season," Harrison said. "Defensively we didn't allow Potter and Morgan inside. We made the guards shoot the ball."

In the second half, Potter and Morgan scored over half of ISU's points.

Idaho guards Mark Leslie and Shawn Dirden scored well from behind the 3-point line. Overall, Idaho shot was 7-13 from 3-point



Bart Stageberg

Idaho's James Jones defends Boise State's Josh Folson. The BSU freshman stepped in for the injured Damen Archibald to co-lead the Broncos with 17 points.

land.

In the second half ISU looked like a different team, playing tough inside and improving their poor shooting from the first half. ISU made 8 of its first 10 shots in

the second half and took the lead away from Idaho. Idaho would never retake the lead or get any closer than two points the rest of the way.

The Vandals were held without

a basket for over four and a half minutes early in the second half. Harry Harrison buried a 12-foot baseline jumper to give the Vandals a 33-28 edgewith 16:53

• SEE VANDALS PAGE 19

No more Big Sky for UI

Mark Vanderwall

Staff

The University of Idaho finally ended its debate to stay in the Big Sky or play in the Big West last month. Through battles over attendance, and some public outcry, the University accepted the invitation with open arms, on Dec. 21.

After months of waffling over what to do, in the end the university could not pass up a chance to better itself by making the move to a Division I-A conference for football.

The rest of the Idaho's sports programs were already Div. I-A, so a chance for better overall competition was also a key.

"I believe today we are united in our resolve to make this a positive move for the university," UI President Elisabeth Zinser said.

Idaho will follow intrastate rival Boise State, in the move to the Big West, as well as re-ignite an old rivalry with Nevada, formerly of the Big Sky.

Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske said that the future looks much brighter for Vandal football, as

due to the fact that "we won't play your Sacramento States just to fill the schedule, we will be able to play some quality teams from the WAC (Western Athletic Conference), as well as maybe someday, renew the rivalry with Washington State."

The first issue to be attacked in order to make the move will be the attendance issue. The UI must average 17,000 fans for home games. That figure includes just tickets sold, not actual attendance.

"There is enough room in the dome as it is now, because general admission seats are often not sold by number," Liske said. People often take up two or three seats at a time, and this takes away from the actual capacity of the dome, Liske noted.

Idaho will enter the Big West in all sports, competing against Boise State, Utah State, Nevada, Pacific, New Mexico State, and North Texas in football, and adding Cal-Poly, Cal-State Fullerton, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, and Long Beach State for all other sports. The Vandals will play six conference, and five non-conference games in football, as

well as bump up it's conference schedule in other sports.

Div. I-AA football teams have a maximum of 63 scholarships they can offer, whereas Div. I-A schools can use a maximum of 85.

When asked if this would hurt the program in it's first years, Liske said, "Nevada really hasn't changed their scholarships much, it's just a matter of the number of players it takes to get the job done."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) plans to restructure in 1996, but this will have no bearing on the UI as it was once thought.

"The plans right now are to



restructure by conference, and the Big West is a very viable player in this equation," Liske said. The Big West will stay a member of the NCAA, and have some say in what goes on everywhere else.

This could mean a great deal to programs other than football. UI's quickly rising volleyball program will step up its competition in the Big West scheme, facing national powers, Pacific, UC Santa-Barbara, and Long Beach State twice a year.

VANDALS • FROM PAGE 18

left, but Idaho didn't convert again until the 12:21 mark when Mark Leslie collected a layin. ISU posted 1 unanswered points in that span. "We weren't mentally tough enough to play 40 minutes," Idaho coach Joe Cravens said.

IDAHO STATE (69)
Potter 7-16 7-9 21, Morgan 6-12 4-16, Green 0-4 0-2 0, Lands 5-10 7-13, Watkins 3-9 1-2 6, Cotton 2-0 0-2, Harwell 1-6 5-5 7, Preston 2-6 0-0 4, Daniels 0-2 0-0. Totals 22-57 22-29 69.

IDAHO (59)
Jones 0-3 0-0 1, Harrison 5-10 2-3 2, Gardner 3-7 0-1 6, Dirden 8-14 0-13, Leslie 12-25 2-3 23, Johnson 2-7 0-0 3, Spike 0-1 1-2 1, Coates 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-55 6-11 9.

Halftime score - UI 28, ISU 19. Three-point goals, ISU 3-10, Lands 3-3, Watkins 1-3, Preston 0-2. UI 1-13, Dirden 3-4, Leslie 3-7, Johnson 1-2. Fouled out - none. Rebounds - ISU 35 (Potter 9), Idaho 38 (Harrison 18). Assists - ISU 12 (Harwell, Morgan 4), UI 9 (Dirden, Leslie 3). Total fouls - ISU 7, UI 15.
- 1810.

Saturday

The Idaho Vandals were once again beset by the second half blues in a 79-74 loss to archrival Boise State in the Kibbie Dome on Saturday.

BSU came into the Kibbie Dome with a 10-2 record and a defense that had held five of its opponents to fewer than 60 points. BSU also came into the game missing three starters due to injury.

Junior Damon Archibald injured his knee in Friday's game against Eastern Washington. Archibald was replaced by freshman Josh Folsom who co-led BSU with 17 points.

The Vandals set the tone early for how the game was going to be played just before tip-off. The Vandal team huddled together at midcourt for a quick rally before tip-off, while BSU was doing the same thing. A rugby-like scrum ensued and tempers flared but the situation ended as peacefully as can be expected when BSU comes into the Kibbie Dome.



Bart Stageberg

Nate Gardner and the rest of Idaho's low-post defenders did a job on BSU's seven-foot center John Coker, holding the senior to five points.

Idaho led 37-33 at half-time due in large part to its defensive play. Center Nate Gardner and Idaho's defense held BSU's 7-foot center and leading scorer, John Coker, to just 4 first half points.

The all-Big Sky center finished with just 5 points and three rebounds in the game.

Senior guard Mark Leslie was relatively quiet in the first half, scoring only on a 3-pointer, but juniors Shawn Dirden and Harry Harrison picked up the pace as they both scored in double figures. Leslie pumped in 18 second half points to lead all scorers with 21. Dirden added 18 and Gardner chipped in 14 for Idaho.

Idaho outrebounded BSU and was able to overcome the six turnovers in the first half, but the turnovers hurt as the game continued. Idaho finished with 15 turnovers for the game.

Idaho was unable to hold on to its lead as the second half progressed largely because of the long range shooting of Folsom and sophomore forward J.D. Huleen. The duo went 4 of 5 from behind the arc in the second half.

"Folsom made the difference," said Dirden. "We did our things defensively, but turnovers killed us. We played tougher."

BSU also had a potent scoring threat in senior forward Sherman

Morris who scored 17 points.

Most of Morris' points came from within fifteen feet of the basket because of defensive breakdowns by Idaho.

BSU would lead by as much as 11 in the second half and Idaho would never get any closer than three in the closing minutes of the game.

"I played terrible all night. They took me out of my game. The other guys bumped it up on 'D'," Coker said.

With the loss Idaho falls to 5-8 overall. The Vandals host non conference opponent Sacramento State tonight at 7:00 p.m.

BOISE STATE (79)
Rodman 2-3 0-1 4, Huleen 8-12 0-

0 13, Coker 2-8 1-3 5, Woods 4-8 6-7 14, Morris 9-18 1-1 17, Folsom 9-18 2-2 17, Tharp 4-7 2-2 9. Totals 29-55 12-16 79.

IDAHO (74)
Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Harrison 5-7 2-3 12, Gardner 5-9 4-4 14, Spike 1-3 0-0 2, Leslie 8-21 6-6 19, Johnson 1-3 3-3 5, Dirden 9-21 2-2 18, Coates 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-51 17-18 74.

Halftime score - UI 37, BSU 33. Three-point goals, BSU 9-19, Huleen 3-4, Folsom 3-7, Morris 2-5, Tharp 1-2, Woods 0-1. UI 5-16, Leslie 3-8, Dirden 2-7, Johnson 0-1. Fouled out - none. Rebounds - BSU 23 (Woods, Morris, Folsom 4), Idaho 34 (Harrison 12). Assists - BSU 14 (Woods 7) UI 14

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Idaho volleyball reaching new heights

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Different Day, Different Workout, Same Dream. That was the motto of the 1994 Idaho volleyball team and after last fall's dream season opponents and spectators of the Vandals are fast learning to appreciate the program Tom Hilbert has built in the rolling hills of the Palouse.

Hilbert took over the Vandal program in 1989 after five years as an assistant at Oklahoma University and his peers across the country are standing up and taking notice. In the three previous years to

Hilbert's arrival, Idaho had finished sixth, ninth, and sixth in Big Sky standings, averaging just three conference wins a year and a .270 winning percentage.

Improvement came immediately under the Hilbert regime as the Vandals finished 15-14 overall and won six of 16 league games in year one.

"Our plans were to develop a team that could eventually win a conference championship," Hilbert said. "I wanted to recruit kids who were better physically than those in the conference. I knew it would take time."

The Vandals started four fresh-

men in 1990, but still managed a 14-15 mark. A year later Idaho won half of its league games for the first time in six years.

"In 1990 we had problems with competitiveness. I knew we were incredibly young and we would just have to get through it," Hilbert said. "In 1991 we got rid of the competitiveness problems and I thought we had a team that could challenge for the league, but we just seemed to find ways to lose."

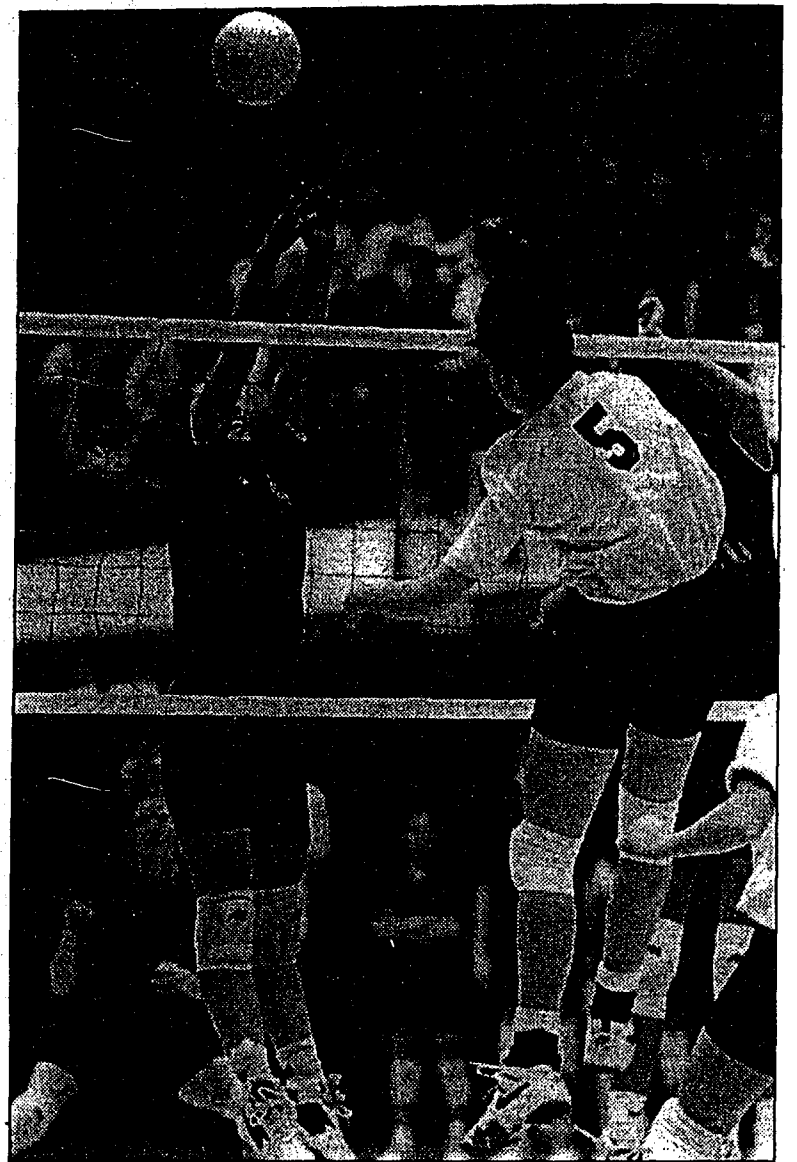
The breakout year was 1992. Idaho returned its entire starting lineup and it showed. The Vandals finished the season 24-7, won their first Big Sky title, and went to their first NCAA tournament.

"I saw the players just getting older and wiser and I knew we had something special. I knew we could be good for a couple years," Hilbert said.

The former Sooner hit the bulls-eye with his prediction as collegiate volleyball fever was just beginning to hit the Idaho panhandle. Led by two-time Big Sky MVP Nancy Wicks and conference all-stars Jessica Puckett and Dee Porter, the Vandals rose a level above their Big Sky foes in the fall of '93. The Vandal spikers picked up their second straight BSC crown, again winning 24 games, and becoming the first school in league history to host and win a NCAA tournament match, hammering Appalachian State 15-5, 15-8, 15-2 in a first round national playoff.

As successful as the '93 campaign was, few thought the Vandals would improve in '94 with the loss of three conference all-stars. The doubters were proved wrong as record after record fell and milestone after milestone was reached.

The Vandals set a new standard for conference foes to follow when they became the first school in league history to gain a national ranking last September. Idaho finished the year ranked 19th in the country, won 31 games, and extended its home winning streak in Memorial Gym (known affectionately as "The House of Death") to 31. Once again the Black and Gold took the Big Sky title and advanced to the NCAA tournament's second round with a playoff sweep of Trans America Conference champion Central Florida, but the dream season was cut short in the middle of the Pacific thanks to a loss at sixth-ranked and national powerhouse Hawaii.



Bart Stageberg
Last fall Mindy Rice (5) became the first Big Sky player ever to be named All-American.

"I had high expectations coming into the season, but never along the way did I think we'd be 31-2, nationally ranked, and going to Hawaii," Hilbert said after the victory over Central Florida.

Nobody likes to watch a loser and winning sells. That proverb rang true at the ticket gates as attendance has rose in each of the last three seasons.

Idaho finished 24th in attendance among all Division 1 schools and smashed all previous records going over the 1,000 mark four times this year and averaging 852 supporters per match.

"It is super important to have community support and it is a big key in getting talent, but you have to build that," Hilbert said. "My

team is a part of the building process. They are the reason we have the community behind us and we will have to continue that."

Former Vandal player and current athletic administrator Maureen Taylor has witnessed the changes first hand.

"When I played in the late '70s we played in the PE building. If we got 50 fans there it was exciting," Taylor said. "The atmosphere was never set up for what the enthusiasm is now."

Federal legislation started to change collegiate standards when Title 9 was introduced in 1979 and forced schools to offer equal opportunity to female athletes, largely in the form of increased scholarships.

• SEE VOLLEY PAGE 21

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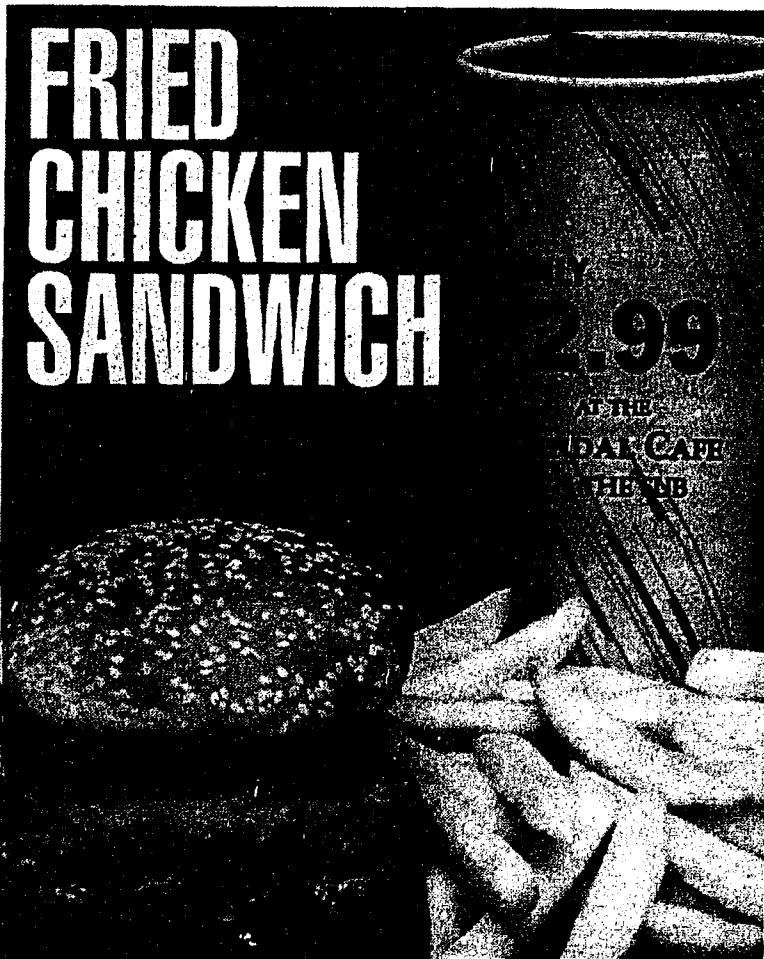


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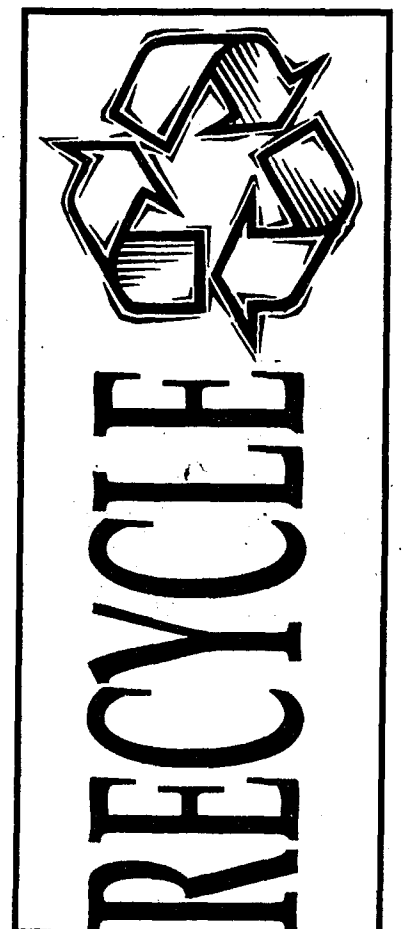
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VOLLEY • FROM PAGE 20

"When I played there were nine state women's scholarships and now the volleyball team alone has 2," Taylor said. It's really exciting for me. I feel like the people that played when I did just got things started and now we are seeing the results."

Hilbert, who became just the second UI coach and only the fifth Big Sky skipper ever to win 100 matches, has become a master at finding fine talent to fuel his program and taking advantage of the equality brought on by Title 9.

Outside hitter Mindy Rice (1991-94) takes a back seat to none, as she was named a Second Team All-American last month, becoming the first ever Big Sky All-American.

"I came here with the expectation to learn a lot and hopefully get to play," Rice said. "I never expected the success our team has had and the awards I've received. It's icing on the cake for me."

The 1994 campaign saw Rice and Brittany Van Haverbeke become the sixth and seventh players in school history to notch 1,000 kills.

Rice and junior Bulgarian native Tzvetelina Yanchulova were both in the top ten in the nation in kills per game, finishing fifth and sixth respectively. Sophomore setter Lynne Hyland led the nation most of the year in assists per game before finishing second. The Canadian-born Hyland totaled 1,729 assists on the year, shattering the old school record of 1,581 set in 1983 by Kelley Neely.

"Tom is successful because of the way he recruits and his relationship with his players," Idaho Sports Information Director Mike Garrity said. "He doesn't try and overcoach them, he just tries to give them the basics and let them play."

Coaching philosophy and temperament weren't as easy for the sixth-year coach to grasp early in his career. Hilbert admits self-control was a necessity for his success.

"The hardest thing for me was finding a personal level of intensity that you can use when your team is young and inexperienced. You have to push them and not let them be satisfied, but at the same time you cannot destroy their confidence," Hilbert said.

After four years in the Hilbert program the All-American Rice can attest to the coaches fiery and successful style.

"He's (Hilbert) very intense and it brings out the competitiveness in us," Rice said. "He's a great coach. He knows how to get us to click and play together."

With three straight league championships, three consecutive NCAA tourney trips and three starters back, high expectations will abound again in '95, but Hilbert is already playing the conservative role.

"I don't know if we can maintain the kind of success we've had year after year and NCAA rankings are so much politics. I don't think that's a goal of mine."

Next year we will be younger than normal and probably a little bit more mistake prone. We will be building and developing a lot."



Bart Stageberg
Vandal coach Tom Hilbert has guided Idaho into college volleyball's national spotlight.

Cagers fall on the road

Dan Eckles

Sports Editor

After enjoying the comforts of home for nearly two weeks the Idaho Vandals were not ready for the rigors of the road.

The Vandals did not see the beauty of Pocatello and Boise over the weekend, dropping their Big Sky opener to Idaho State and Boise State in NCAA women's basketball action.

A second half rally fell short against the Bengals, giving ISU the 76-69 triumph Friday. The Broncos showed no mercy Saturday pouring it on at both ends of the court in a 73-52 win.

ISU's dynamic duo of Stacy Nelson and Holly Togai single-handedly put the Vandals away. Nelson pumped in a game-high 27 points and Togai added 21 points and nine rebounds.

After falling behind 10-2 in the early going, the Vandals found a rhythm to knot the score at 29-29 with just over six minutes remaining in the first half. Idaho State answered the Vandal spurt with a 17-2 run to end the half. Nelson chipped in 10 points during the ISU run.

The Vandals did not fold and put together a 17-7 run after the inter-

mission to get within 57-52 at the 10:55 mark of the second half, but Idaho could get no closer than five the rest of the way.

Mindy Rice paced the Vandals with 19 points and nine rebounds.

The Broncos were a much tougher test for the Vandals.

BSU broke a 14-14 tie nine minutes into the game to take a 30-20 lead into the locker room at the half. The Broncos increased their lead to 17 at 39-22 before the Vandals started to gnaw away at the margin.

A pair of free throws by Ari Skorpik, who finished with 13 points, got the Vandals (2-12) within 43-34 with 12:27 left in the game, but Boise State shifted into another gear and the Vandals were never in contention again. The Broncos went on a 28-14 run to take their largest lead at 23 points eleven minutes later.

IDAHO (69)

Rice 6-10 7-10 19, Johnson 5-11 0-0 13, Skorpik 2-10 7-9 11, McDaniel 4-7 0-0 8, Ackerman 3-7 0-0 6, Morris 1-4 1-2 3, Ortnor 1-1 0-0 3, Rademacher 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 0-2 2-4 2, Wykes 1-3 0-0 2, James, Payne. Totals 24-57 17-25 69.

IDAHO STATE (76)

Nelson 8-17 8-10 27, Togai 5-11 11-13 21, Untalasco 3-5 2-4 9, Salness 3-7 0-0

6, Davis 2-4 2-3 6, Boles 2-2 0-0 5, Royse 1-1 0-0 2, Cheskaty 0-3 0-1 0, Beauchine. Totals 24-50 23-33 76.

Halftime score - ISU 46, UI 31. Three-point goals - UI 4-10, Johnson 3-5, Ortnor 1-1, Skorpik 0-4. ISU 5-13, Nelson 3-8, Boles 1-1, Untalasco 1-2, Cheskaty 0-2. Fouled out - UI Wykes. ISU Boles, Davis. Rebounds - UI 34 (Rice 9), ISU 36 (Togai 9). Assists - UI 13 (Skorpik 6), ISU 16 (Salness, Halladay 4). Total fouls - UI 28, ISU 24.

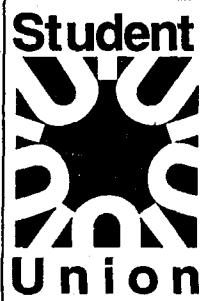
IDAHO (52)

Skorpik 4-11 4-4 13, Rice 4-10 2-5 12, Johnson 4-12 0-0 11, Anderson 3-7 0-0 6, Morris 2-7 0-0 4, Ackerman 1-1 0-0 3, Wykes 1-6 1-2 3, McDaniel 0-1 0-0 0, Ortnor 0-1 0-0 0, Payne, James. Totals 19-56 7-11 52.

BOISE STATE (73)

Brydges 5-15 5-6 16, Guild 5-8 1-2 11, Schultz 3-8 5-6 11, Lewis 2-6 4-4 9, Smith 3-5 2-2 8, Loveall 3-4 0-0 6, Berg 2-3 0-1 5, Perry 2-4 1-2 5, Durieux 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 26-54 18-23 73.

Halftime score - BSU 30, UI 20. Three-point goals UI 7-17, Johnson 3-9, Rice 2-2, Ackerman 1-1, Skorpik 1-4, Ortnor 0-1. BSU 3-12, Berg 1-1, Brydges 1-4, Lewis 1-4, Schultz 0-2. Fouled out - none. Rebounds - UI 34 (Rice 11), BSU 37 (Guild 10). Assists UI 12 (McDaniel 3), BSU 18 (Schultz 8). Total fouls - UI 22, BSU 15.

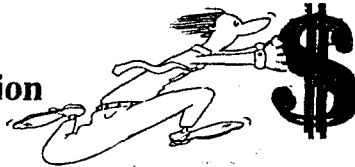


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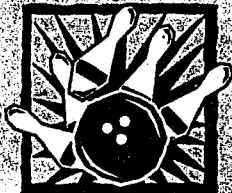
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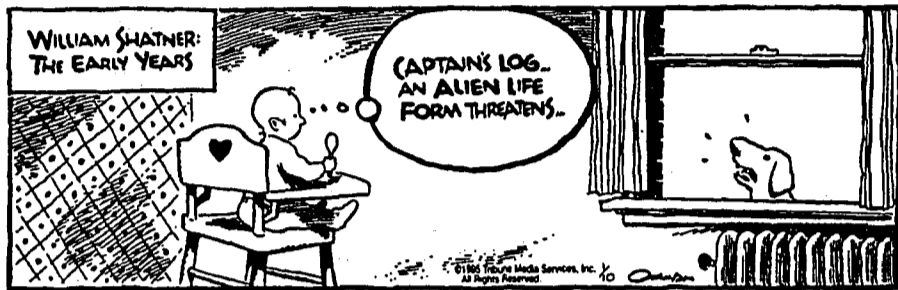
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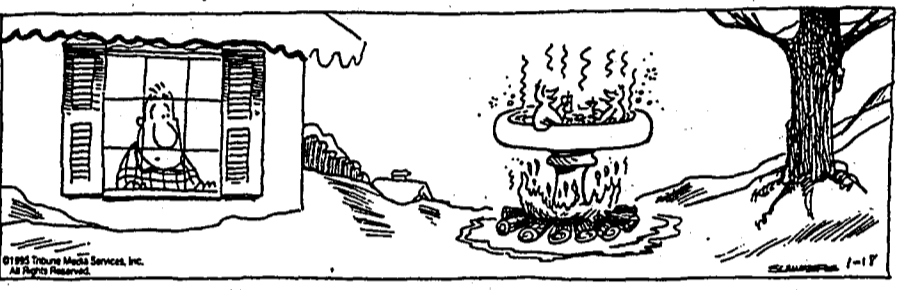
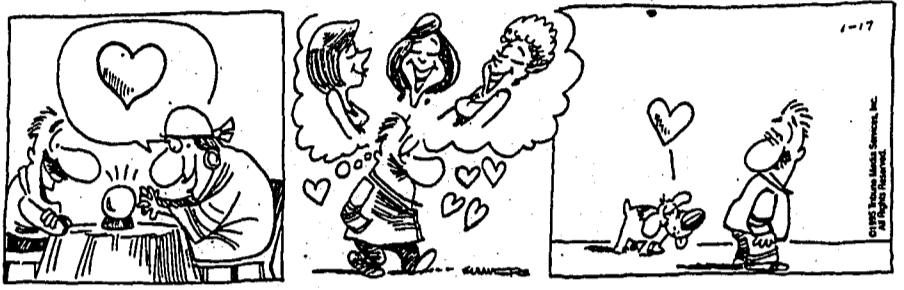
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers

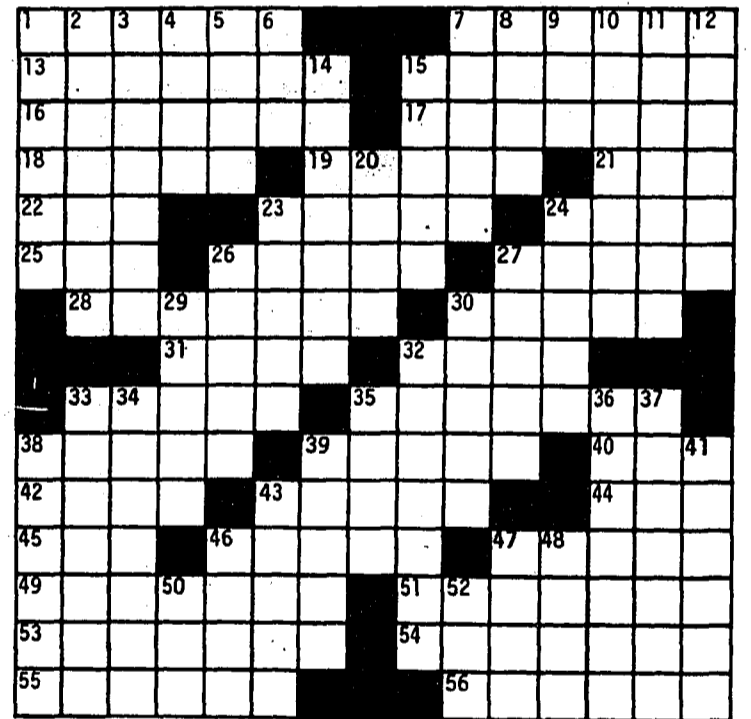


Dave

David Miller



collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound
 - 7 Fundamentals
 - 13 Feeling of failure
 - 15 Pickering or Hogan
 - 16 Resort or car
 - 17 Straighten again
 - 18 Wrong
 - 19 — in one's side
 - 21 Lao—
 - 22 State —
 - 23 Well-known club
 - 24 Public disturbance
 - 25 Before
 - 26 "Stompin' at the —"
 - 27 Bartletts
 - 28 Was ambitious
 - 30 Gives out cards
 - 31 Breakfast dish
 - 32 Henry, John, or Glenn
 - 33 Treeless plain
 - 35 Revives (2 wds.)
 - 38 Roger or Dudley
 - 39 Openings
 - 40 World War II agency
 - 42 "It's —!"
 - 43 Stuck in mud
 - 44 Tease
 - 45 Part of NNP
 - 46 Wrestling holds
 - 47 Pertaining to birth
 - 49 Hydrogen, for one
 - 51 Testimonial
 - 53 Vehement speeches
 - 54 Obtains
 - 55 Proceed in a gliding manner
 - 56 Hate
 - 12 Rains frozen raindrops
 - 14 Original inhabitants
 - 15 Chum
 - 20 Juvenile delinquent
 - 23 "Key —"
 - 24 Studies
 - 26 Actress — Hasso
 - 27 Fathers, in France
 - 29 Arctic explorer
 - 30 Like St. Peter's
 - 32 Wooded areas
 - 33 Flowering plant
 - 34 Pillagers
 - 35 Irish city
 - 36 Severe pain
 - 37 Pain relievers
 - 38 Valuable French paintings
 - 39 Ancient Britishers
 - 41 Most competent
 - 43 Bank inventory
 - 46 Mother of Clytemnestra
 - 47 French resort
 - 48 Touch on
 - 50 —-jongg
 - 52 Buttons or Barber
- DOWN**
- 1 Predicament or fight
 - 2 Imaginary monster
 - 3 Gorges
 - 4 Sponsorship (var.)
 - 5 Greek Mars
 - 6 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
 - 7 Dutch Africans
 - 8 Astronaut Shepard
 - 9 Spanish for sun
 - 10 First
 - 11 Bleeps

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