

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

Tuesday, January 24, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 34



•Opinion•

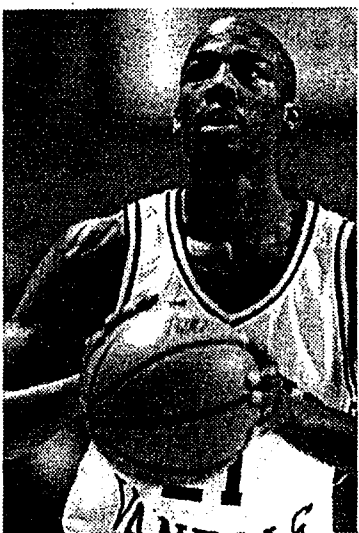
Amy Ridenour sounds off on how Hollywood corrupts society's values.
See page 9.



•Lifestyles•

Clarence Johnson retires after 60 years of cutting hair in Moscow.

See page 10.



•Sports•

Vandals score first Big Sky win of the season against the EWU Eagles.

See page 14.

•Inside•

Opinion.....page 7
Lifestyles.....page 10
Sports.....page 14
Comics.....page 18
Classifieds.....page 19

Childhood Center awaiting playlofts

Christine Erme
Staff

Soon children at the University of Idaho Early Childhood Center will have new indoor playground equipment, thanks to a few students in the Architecture Department.

Last September students in Professor Eugenia Ellis' independent studies class began a project to design indoor play lofts for the ECC. Four students then began working with ECC director Jan Reed as a client and consultant.

"This is a great collaboration between the Architecture Department and the ECC," said Ellis. "The students work with Jan because the space defined by children is not the same as space defined by adults and Jan knows what little people need."

The idea for the playground equipment came from Reed, who wanted to break up space and give a variety of spaces for children to play in and allow more activity. "These lofts add double space to the center's classrooms," said Reed. "The lofts give the children a carpeted place to climb up on and look out the window or look down below. They also have steps and stairs that allow the children to use their large motor skills."

The project is being funded by the ECC. "I gave the students a budget of \$500 to \$700, from our equipment budget," said Reed. "Designing, building, and labor is done by the students, which is a big donation."

Eventually four play lofts will be installed for four different age groups, ranging from 12 months to five years. One play-loft has already been constructed, but some adjustments must be made



Jeff Curtis

Children play in the new lofts during storytime at the Early Childhood Center. The rest of the lofts are scheduled to be completed in about six to eight weeks.

before parts of it can be used.

"We installed one loft and we knew when we installed it that there were some light fixtures nearby where children could reach them. A parent saw this and called Facilities Management and said she was concerned about the children's safety," said Ellis. "Facilities Management responded in a responsible way concerning the children's safety."

Since then, Architecture Department Chairman Bruce Haglund has spoken to Reed and seen what students have done. "The play-lofts aren't completely

open because there are some minor safety things that need to be fixed," said Haglund.

Reed said the play-loft should be completely open by the end of the week. "The top part is closed, but the bottom part is being used," she said. "The safety issues are getting fixed. I talked to the student who designed the loft, and hopefully it will be open soon."

Reed said it is important to strengthen ties between the ECC

and the university. "This project uses the expertise of the students while changing the quality of life of the children," Reed said.

Construction of the play-lofts should be completed in about six to eight weeks. "This is a delicate balance between what two departments want, and what they can do," said Ellis. "But this is an incredible opportunity for students to work with real clients who have real needs that have to be met."

Frats burglarized over break

Shelby Beck
Staff

The Moscow Police Department is investigating two break-ins that occurred at the University of Idaho fraternities during Christmas break.

Det. Jim Kouril said personal property was removed from the Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities, but most has been recovered.

Kouril said numerous people were involved in the break-ins and police are in the process of contacting the suspects.

"We try to get both sides of the story—to find out in their words what happened," said Det. Sgt. Neil Odenborg.

Charges may be filed next week after the city prosecutor reviews the case.

Odenborg also said that car burglaries and bicycle thefts are occurring frequently in Moscow, but the UI campus seems to have more than its share. The most commonly stolen items, said Odenborg, are purses, billfolds, and CD players.

"If a valuable article is visible from the outside of the car,

there's a good chance someone will break in and take it," said Odenborg.

Students should also take measures to prevent bicycle theft. Last year, Moscow residents reported 181 stolen bicycles, many of which were taken from UI students, Odenborg said.

When a bicycle is not being used, he said, keep it out of sight. "Secure it, lock it up when you do use it," he said.

Odenborg believes the common denominator between the recent break-ins, car burglaries and bicycle thefts is that people have access where they should not.

As an example, he said, many students who live in the dorms often leave their doors open or unlocked when they leave the room. This habit can result in the theft of personal property.

"What it really boils down to is that a lot of people are providing the opportunity for the theft to take place. We have people out there who are willing to take advantage of that," Odenborg said.

"Live defensively might be one way of looking at it," he said.

UI faces fines for violating labor laws

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Staff

The U.S. Department of Labor conducted a labor audit that uncovered 20 violations of child labor laws at the University of Idaho. Consequently the university was fined \$14,475 for the violations.

Child labor laws state while school is in session teenagers can work only 18 total hours per week, with no more than three hours of work on school days and only between the hours 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Fourteen of the violations involved teenagers under 16 working at UI agricultural locations. The other six violations included teenagers under 16 working at the UI Golf Course, Kibbie Center, and the Student Union Building.

At the UI Golf Course the teenagers were completing jobs like picking up golf balls from the driving range. The main concern was not the excess hours worked, but that they sometimes worked after the 7 p.m. deadline.

Time deadlines were also the concerns at the Kibbie Center. The teenagers worked as wheel chair attendants during special

events such as graduation or the jazz festival. With some of the events continuing after 7 p.m. violating the labor laws was inevitable.

Jan Rauk, associate director of Human Resources, said, "There's a discussion whether or not we are going to allow 14- and 15-year-olds to continue to work here."

Rauk stressed that there are 168 teen-agers under 16 on payroll and only 20 were violating the law.

The labor audit also requires UI to re-evaluate 14 job classifications. The auditor reviewed 107 positions categorized as "classified exempt" and suggested that 14 of them be evaluated for possible conversion to non-exempt.

A non-exempt position qualifies employees for "time and a half" overtime—90 minutes for each 60 minutes of overtime worked. Whereas a classified exempt position gives employees one day off for every day of overtime worked.

Carol Grupp, director of Human Resources and Risk Management, said, "The audit was an opportunity for us to review how we do business and correct some situations that needed correcting."

Even strong vodka can't dull war's dirty business

Fred Hiatt
The Washington Post

MOZDOK, Russia—On the flight down to the war zone, a dozen or so Russian officers were preparing for combat in the usual way: with vodka. Hospitable as always, three naval officers and a man in civilian clothes named Viktor insisted that I join their party.

I managed to pass up the salo, or cold slabs of pork fat, with my habitual stratagem—a sudden conversion to vegetarianism, which my new friends accepted.

"You're an American; you don't smoke, you don't eat meat and you want to live to be 90, isn't it so?" said Viktor. I admitted as much, and they all chuckled knowingly.

In a country where the average life span of men has fallen to 59, below retirement age, taking care of oneself—wearing seat belts for example—tends to be seen as a laughable attempt to cheat fate. That is all the more true for those serving in an armed force that has never agonized much about its own casualties.

But salo is one thing, vodka another. They would not let me off when it came to the vodka, a stiff dose that they poured into a communal cup and

passed to me. We toasted the New Year (which Russians celebrated for a second time on Jan. 14, in honor of their old calendar) and, somewhat incongruously under the circumstances, toasted friendship among peoples as well.

Viktor, who has hands the size of catcher's mitts, deflected all questions about the war and his role in it by saying, "No, let's talk about women."

As our jet—a military transport painted in the civilian colors of Aeroflot—approached the former strategic-bomber base of Mozdok, in North Ossetia, Viktor asked why I wear my wedding ring on my left hand. According to Russian Orthodox custom, he said, it goes on the right. But he, I noticed, wears no rings, although he told me he is married with two boys.

"Not allowed," he said tersely. "Gets in the way of my work." He mimed pulling a gun out of his pocket. Then he poured a last shot and said again, "But let's talk about women."

We boarded an Mi-8 helicopter for the 35-minute ride from Mozdok, the Russian military headquarters for the Chechen operation, to a military encampment north of

Grozny. There was an empty beer can inside the chopper, and parts lying around. During one pitch forward, a heavy metal object about the size and shape of a car radio crashed onto the floor.

The helicopter's condition matched the spirit of the military camps, both at Mozdok and near Grozny. Empty cans of conserved fish and ripped-up cartons littered the grounds. No one saluted anyone. Unshaven troops pushed into a mess hall dim with steam and slick with mud.

But one Western military attache in Moscow cautioned against judgments: "Just because they leave their trash around and (expletive) in the woods doesn't mean they can't kill people."

The reverse side of this dilapidation is a resourcefulness that is essential to survival. Trucks break, but somehow get fixed. If they don't, the army crams 14 people into a jeep made for four.

Likewise, our helicopter pilots seemed skilled, despite the errant beer can. We traveled just above telephone poles—there are few trees here—to avoid missiles, and we followed a route over mostly

• SEE RUSSIA PAGE 5

Virginia colleges fear falling behind

Spenser S. Hsu
The Washington Post

Virginia's public universities, long lauded for their educational excellence and value, are staggering from a series of budget cuts that have prompted business leaders and college presidents to warn of dire consequences for both the schools and the state.

Since 1990, state support for higher education has fallen \$500 million, or 27 percent. State leaders accustomed to staring down their noses at southern neighbors now find Virginia ranked 43rd in the country in spending per student—only slightly ahead of Alabama, Mississippi and West Virginia, among others.

"We simply cannot have the best system of higher education in the

nation by investing the least," said Timothy J. Sullivan, president of the College of William and Mary. Without investment, he said, the schools will be unrecognizable in the decades ahead and will "resemble today's (institutions) in name, but in little else."

Whether funding cuts already have diminished the prestige of a degree from flagship institutions such as William and Mary and the University of Virginia can be debated. Without question, though, a degree is costing more and more at the state's 16 universities and colleges and 23 community colleges. Median tuition has climbed 63 percent since 1990, from \$2,462 to a projected \$4,017 next year. That is now second-highest in the country for tax-supported schools. By comparison,

• SEE COLLEGES PAGE 5

Parliament blasts govt's handling of quake

Sam Jameson and David Holley
Los Angeles Times

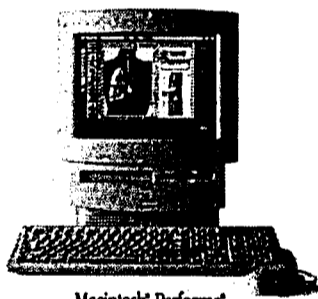
TOKYO—Turmoil erupted in Parliament on Monday over the government's handling of Japan's killer earthquake as the death toll surpassed 5,000, unofficial damage estimates rose to \$100 billion and the stock market suffered its biggest drop

in three and a half years.

"Bungling" in the government's handling of the disaster "showed that under the Cabinet of Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, even the most minimum responsibility of the government... to protect the lives and property of the people... cannot be fulfilled," former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, now the leader of

• SEE JAPAN PAGE 5

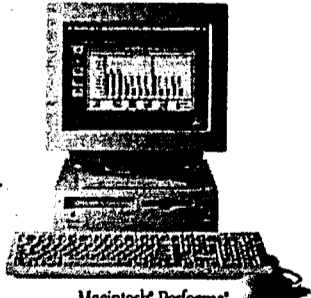
Only \$1,490. Or about \$29. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

578 8/320 with CD-ROM, 14" Sony Trinitron Display, AppleDesign Keyboard and mouse.

Only \$1,441. Or about \$29. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

636 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

Only \$2,533. Or about \$49. a month.*




Macintosh® Performa®

6115 8/350 with CD-ROM, Multiple Scan 15" Display, AppleDesign Keyboard and mouse.

Before you need to make a single payment, ski season will have passed, the groundhog will have seen his shadow and you'll have consumed your body's weight in pepperoni.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh; we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need—time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other periph-

erals without making a single payment for 90 days. Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best. 

University of Idaho
Bookstore/Computer Store • (208) 885-5518
Internet: pcstore@uidaho.edu

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa® 578 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,564.50, which includes 5% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,655.56, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$29. For the Performa® 636 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,513.05, which includes 5% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,601.11, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$29. For the Performa® 6115 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$2,659.65, which includes 5% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,814.44, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$49. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Tuesday, January 24, 1995

Get help with FAFSA

Attention students: help with filling out those financial aid papers is on the way.

The Student Financial Aid Office will be providing assistance to students in completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid for the 1995-96 academic year. Financial aid counselors will be available to assist students on Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Chief's Room in the Financial Aid Office located across the street from the University of Idaho Bookstore.

If students have not yet received the FAFSA, they should pick up a blank form in the Financial Aid Office. The FAFSA should be filed by the end of January to assure it meets the priority deadline date of Feb. 15 for financial aid for the 1995-96 academic year. Students also need to complete the University of Idaho Financial Aid Application. The FAA needs to be in the Financial Aid Office by the Feb. 15 deadline. Students may also pick these forms up in the Financial Aid Office.

Coop Ed offers discovery of future employment

Cooperative Education is holding several different programs this week for interested students.

An orientation will be held today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in room 103 of the Education Building. The orientation will discuss how those interested can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience in major-related areas.

A meeting will be held for students interested in a summer internship in Boise. Take this opportunity to meet and drop off materials with Penny Schwiebert, Cooperative Education Coordinator based at the University of Idaho Boise Center. See Schwiebert in the Galena Silver room in the Student Union Building from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

One other program being offered by Cooperative Education this week is on Thursday in the Student Union Galena Gold room from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This program is a discussion for students who have already had an internship or co-op experience through Cooperative Education. Students are open to discuss how the program can help them now and also how they might be willing to support or participate in Cooperative Education's expanding efforts. There will also be an opportunity to meet the new coordinator who is developing internships in the Boise area.

For further information on these programs, please call 885-5822, or stop in Room 204 of the Education Building.

Future employment opportunities coming soon

Students getting a bachelor's degree in Communications or a related field should come to Career Services by Wednesday to be considered for an on-campus interview with Vanalco, Inc. as a training/communications coordinator.

Career services will accept materials from students with a bachelor's or master's degree in

Computer Science, Information Systems or Marketing until Wednesday. Entex Information Systems is interested in speaking with prospective employees as an account representative.

Interview schedules are posted Fridays at 1 p.m. in Brink Hall G-11. For more information, call Career Services at 885-6121 or stop in the office in Brink Hall.

Reintroduction of wolves may be illegal

Feds break off negotiation of required contract

Russ Wright
Staff

The Idaho Attorney General's office is looking into whether or not the federal program to reintroduce wolves into central Idaho is legal or not.

The federal government is required by the Endangered Species Act to enter into a contract with the state regarding the management of endangered animals within the state's boundaries.

Idaho Representative JoAn Wood is from Jefferson county and represents the district where the wolves will be released.

She said Friday the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department broke off negotiations during the week the first wolves were released and even went so far as to threaten establishing a contract with the Nez Perce Native American tribe to manage the new wolf population. The Nez Perce believe the health of the wolf population is spiritually tied to the health of their tribe.

Ted Koch, a wolf recovery biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, said he has talked to many people in areas of Idaho which might be impacted by the federal recovery program.

"People don't mind the wolves," said Koch. "They're afraid of the Endangered Species Act," and the federal government interference which comes with it.

Wood agrees. However, this is not where the federal government and the state of Idaho do not see eye to eye. One sticking point in the negotiations with the federal government concerned reimbursement for any livestock or

other losses suffered as a result of the wolves. The federal government flatly refused to pay for any damages; therefore, it fell to Idaho to subsidize any livestock reimbursement program.

Koch said a similar wolf recovery plan was run in Montana for the past ten years, and during that time, just 19 cattle and 12 sheep were lost to wolf predation.

Wood wonders why, when losses were so low, the federal government did not pick up the reimbursement program when they are spending millions on reintroducing the wolves.

Koch believes a federal reimbursement program for livestock losses to wolves would open a "Pandora's box."

"It would be similar to reimbursing someone who couldn't get to work because the roads weren't plowed after a snowstorm," said Koch.

"That's just ridiculous," said Wood. The comparison does not work, she said, because the livestock losses would be a direct result of a federal action. A snowstorm on the other hand, no one can control.

Koch said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department will take complaints from ranchers about wolf predation on livestock.

"Our wolf control program has been 100 percent successful," said Koch. An investigation takes place first to determine whether or not it was a wolf which created the problem. "Out of 100 reports in Montana since 1987, 96 have turned out to be false," Koch

“ “
We're not afraid of the wolves, but leave the control of the (wolf recovery) program in the hands of the state

—JoAn Wood
Idaho state representative
from Jefferson County

” ”
said, adding that, when it was a wolf, the animal was often found and destroyed within a matter of days.

"Quite often it is other predators which are responsible for the livestock losses," Koch said.

Representative Helen Chenoweth, Wood says, did some research in the nation's capitol and has also come to the conclusion the wolf reintroduction is illegal.

In addition, many Idahoans are concerned lands may be shut down to mining, logging and recreation activities because of the wolf.

"Absolutely not," said Koch. He said land was never declared off-limits in Montana during the wolf recovery program there. Occasionally, he said, a road would be shut down if a wolf den was in very close proximity, but it would only be a temporary thing until the wolf pups were old enough to move out—about one or two months at most.

Koch said there is not one documented case of a wolf killing a human since the Europeans settled in North America.

"We're not afraid of the wolves," said Wood, "but leave the control of the (wolf recovery) program in the hands of the state."

specials

the garden lounge

- Blue Monday: \$2 drinks from our list
- Tuesday: \$1 wells & drafts all day
- Wednesday: any beverage 1/2 price 8-10
- Thursday: Happy Hour till 10 p.m.

In the moscow hotel - downtown moscow

Enjoy a combo meal from **The Vandal Cafe** and enter to win two tickets to

LITTLE TEXAS & TIM MCGRAW
WITH SPECIAL GUEST **BLACKHAWK**

Feb. 16 7:30pm • Beasley Coliseum, Pullman

• Tickets will be drawn Feb. 10 •
• No purchase necessary •
• Only at the Vandal Cafe •

★ EVENT ★
HAIR DESIGN

Under New Ownership

To celebrate this we are bringing you two special offers. Bring this ad in to receive:

\$2 off haircut
\$5 off a new set of fiberglass nails

104 S. Main, Suite 101, Moscow
882-8862

Offer expires 2/11/95

Training for the outside world

UI Career Services Center is offering an orientation today at 3:30 p.m. for those interested. A workshop on resumes and cover letters will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The job search workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. All workshops are free but pre-registration is recommended. For more information visit the Career Services Center in Brink Hall or call 885-6121.

Athena looks at leadership

A leadership conference entitled "Leadership Choices and Connections" will be held at the University Inn in Moscow on Feb. 10-11. The conference will be sponsored by Athena, an association of UI faculty and staff women. The registration fee is \$35, with a student rate of \$25, for the full conference which includes dinner Friday and lunch Saturday. Registration for one day only is also available. The

registration deadline is Jan. 30. For information, or to register, contact Doris Williams in UI School of Family and Consumer Sciences or call 885-7234.

Scottish festival to be celebrated

A Robert Burns birthday and dinner party will be held tomorrow in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. This evening of traditional Scottish Entertainment and festivity features the Palouse Pipers. All guests are encouraged to wear the kilt-plaid or black and white. Tickets cost \$15 per person and available through Ticket Express.

Classes offered at Redhawk

Three classes are being offered right now at Redhawk Crossing. They are all open for anyone that is interested to attend.

•Mondays at 4 p.m. is "Life Between the Sexes" which studies relationships between men and women, dating, marriage, etc. This class is taught by Jim

Wilson and is free for anyone. •Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. is "Introduction to Logic" which looks at the basic building blocks of logic and rational thought. This class is taught by Chris Schlect and there is a suggested donation of \$20.

•Wednesdays at 4 p.m. is "Selected Readings" which will focus on different writings each week and will include a discussion time over what was read. This class is lead by James Fryett and is free for anyone. For more information on any of these classes, please call 882-6786.

A few ways to beat the blues

Moscow Parks and Recreation's Winter Brochure is available and class registration is open. Ski lessons begin Jan. 28 and will run through Feb. 11. Cost is \$49.25 for the package which include six one-hour long lessons and three T-bar tows.

The Stained Glass class begins Jan. 25. Fee for these six lessons is \$40.

Having trouble training your

News Briefs



dog? Sign up for Dog Obedience classes. Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings for eight weeks. Cost is \$46.25 for city residents.

If you just want to get out and kick up your heels, then sign up for the Country Western Dance. Classes will be held on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 25. Cost is \$32 for city resident couples.

For information on these and other classes, call the Parks and Recreation Office at 883-7085.

Hispanic history on display

Voces Hispanas will be on display this week in the Student Union. This is a visual history of Hispanics in Idaho. It is the first historical project of its kind. For further information contact Vicki Salinas at 885-7687.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

Editor in Chief, 885-7825
Chris Miller

Opinion Editor, 885-8924
Brandon Nolta

News Editor, 885-7715
Shelby Dopp

Lifestyles Editor, 885-2219
Amy Ridenour

Sports Editor, 885-7705
Dan Eckles

Outdoors Editor, 885-2221
Dennis Sasse

Photo Editor
Jeff Curtis

Copy Editor
Kel Mason

Advertising Manager,
885-7794
Travis Quast

Page Design Manager
Noah Sutherland
Melissa Welsh

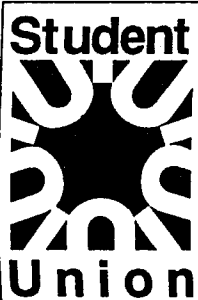
Staff:
Jeff Albertson, Matt Baldwin, Damon Barkdull, Shelby Beck, Ben Carr, Dawn Casey, Jeremy Chase, Dave Claycomb, Damon Darajky, Jennifer Eng, Christine Ermey, Adam Gardels, Helen W. Hill, Joshua Hobbs, Melica Johnson, Valaree Johnson, Michelle Kalbeitzer, Michael Maas, Kate Maresh, Erik Marone, Kevin Nuendorf, Justin Oliver Ruen, Aaron Schab, Jennifer Swift, Mark Vanderwall, Joey Wellman, Russ Wright
Advertising Sales:
Jennifer Cramer, Eric Gerratt, Brad Sawyer
Advertising Production:
Luke Johnson, Mike Morscheck, Amy Phillips
Photographers: Antonio Gonzales, Joa Harrison, Bart Stageberg
Graphics: Jason Timblin
Circulation: Jeff Johnson, Dennis Sasse, David Silver
Media Assistants: Michelle Aragon, Shelby Dopp, Amy Hurtuk

Student Media Manager
David Gebhardt
Media Coordinator
Cynthia Mital
Media Secretary 885-7825
Susan Treu

The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays August-May and is available free on campus and in Moscow. Mail subscriptions are \$15/semester or \$25/year. It is published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students-University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are the writer's, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject any ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning, as determined by the Ad Manager. Liability of The Argonaut shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and the refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Makegoods must be called in to the advertising manager within 7 working days.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Argonaut, Suite 301, SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83844-4271.



DISCOVER THE UNION

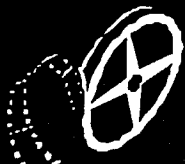
INFORMATION • 885-6484

ROBERT BURNS BIRTHDAY & DINNER PARTY

TRADITIONAL SCOTTISH FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT
WEDS. JAN. 25, 6:30 P.M. STUDENT UNION
TICKETS - \$15, 885-7212



Malcolm X



Wednesday January 25,
7:00 p.m. Borah Theatre
Undergrad. admission, \$1. All others, \$2

Cross Country Ski Instruction

Register for February 4 and February 25 Classes
Outdoor Program, Student Union

Ski Equipment Available at the Rental Center, 885-6170



Campus Copy Center

N O W O P E N

Student Union 1st Floor
by the Espresso Stop

Building Your Leadership Team

Workshop on improving team leadership skills

Jan. 26, 3:30 p.m. Student Union Silver Room

JANUARY 24 - 30

ASUI
Senate
Student Boards
International
Friendship Assoc.

ASUI
PRODUCTIONS
Films
Coffeehouse
Special Events
Activities

BRIDGES

COPY CENTER

OUTDOOR
PROGRAMS

OUTDOOR
RENTAL

STUDENT MEDIA
Argonaut
Gem of the
Mountains
KUOI FM

STUDENT
ORGANIZATION
CENTER

SUB SYSTEMS

TICKET EXPRESS

THE
UNDERGROUND
Arcade
Billiards
Bowling

UNIVERSITY
DINING
Vandal Cafe
Espresso Stop
Blue Bucket

VANDAL CARD
OFFICE

COLLEGES • FROM PAGE 2

Maryland ranks eighth, at \$2,954, and North Carolina 46th, at \$1,345.

"A big thing I looked at was price, that was a big reason I stayed in state," said Michelle Hankins, 20, of Richmond, who attends George Mason University in Fairfax County. "But if Virginia decides higher education is not a high priority, why should I stay?"

At stake is not simply regional pride or academic standing, supporters say, but job growth and quality of life. In a rare break with a Republican governor, the state's senior business leaders recently have taken to the stump, warning legislators that further reductions will hamper the state's economic competitiveness, depress incomes and cause a brain drain of workers as companies move out of state.

The issue likely will provoke divisive debate during this year's General Assembly, as lawmakers decide whether to approve Gov. George Allen's proposal to slash \$62 million from higher education in 1996. As part of a \$403 million plan of statewide spending and salary cuts, Allen wants hiring and tax freezes, administrative "restructuring" and more.

"This is a period of transition," said his education secretary, Beverly H. Sgro, pointing to Allen's commitment to reduce state government while giving voters a \$2.1 billion tax break and spending \$2 billion to build prisons. Although Sgro did not dispute the magnitude of the reductions—which were begun

under Allen's predecessor, Democrat L. Douglas Wilder—she said educators' protests indicate they have had "difficulty accepting the need for change."

"It's very often difficult for organizations that are as entangled, that have such long histories of operating the way they have ... it's very difficult to change that around," she said.

Other lawmakers are more blunt, accusing educators of bureaucratic obstruction. They note that funding to state universities increased significantly during the 1980s, and they say that Allen's proposal constitutes a necessary retrenchment in leaner times.

"The universities are notorious for opposing any kind of cuts, under any circumstances, for any reason. I would be very surprised if they could not make those cuts and survive and prosper," said House of Delegates Minority Leader S. Vance Wilkins Jr., R-Amherst.

"The cuts mean something will force them to get rid of some of the waste and duplication of programs."

But Democrats have indicated they will fight some of the cuts, saying that anti government sentiment in this case could carry a high toll.

National education analysts say public higher education as a whole suffered during the last recession, but they say that Virginia's schools are among those that have yet to benefit from the economic turnaround.

Japanese stock market drops amid quake fears

Paul Blustein
The Washington Post

TOKYO—A plunge in Tokyo stock prices Monday raised fears that last Tuesday's earthquake in western Japan may cripple the nation's nascent economic recovery.

The Nikkei stock index of 225 shares dropped 5.6 percent to close at 17,785.49, the lowest level in more than a year. The wave of selling was sparked by foreign investors, traders said, who have become concerned that the disaster will generate a more severe economic impact than many analysts initially thought.

"People think the earthquake is more serious now than they did before," said Mike Allen, investment strategist at the Tokyo office of Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities.

The prevailing view at first was that the quake would cause only short-term disruptions in the pro-

duction and distribution of goods, while the reconstruction of Kobe and adjacent cities would help stimulate economic growth after a few months.

But now, "there's talk that consumer sentiment may be damaged, which could kill the recovery," Allen said, citing speculation that Japanese even outside the quake-stricken area will react to the scenes of devastation by reining in spending. Department store sales fell in Tokyo during the past week, he said, "although it's difficult to say whether that's just because people are watching TV more. There's still a great deal of uncertainty about consumption."

The pessimism intensified following comments at a news conference by Tadayo Homma, the Osaka branch manager of the Bank of Japan. Attending a meeting of the central bank's branch managers in Tokyo, Homma said that while it is

still difficult to assess the damage the quake wreaked, it will adversely affect consumption, production, investment and exports.

"Various forms of negative impact are inevitable," he said, adding that the central bank will take appropriate countermeasures, according to the Kyodo News Service.

Despite Monday's market turmoil, many economists still argue that the long-term impact of the quake will, ironically, prove positive. Although the tremor severed the main rail and trucking links between eastern and western Japan, and wrecked Kobe's port, which handles more than 10 percent of Japan's international trade, those problems can be surmounted during the months that it will take to make repairs, according to the optimists.

"It won't be easy, but companies will endeavor to transport goods to

• SEE STOCK PAGE 6

JAPAN • FROM PAGE 2

the main opposition party, charged in Parliament.

"If the government had responded quickly, many lives would have been saved," said Kaifu, who heads the New Frontier Party.

Only last Friday, citing the early hour when the quake struck and saying, "It was my first experience," Murayama acknowledged that "what could be considered confusion" had, indeed, occurred in his moves to cope with the devastation. But on Monday, the Socialist leader did a flip-flop and called his actions "the best possible decisions."

Jeers nearly drowned out Murayama's voice as he urged members of Parliament to unite with the government in coping with the nation's worst natural disaster in 72 years.

By early Tuesday, the eighth day after the quake, the toll from the devastation that spread through Kobe, a port city of 1.5 million, and environs had reached 5,051 dead, 106 missing and 26,284 injured. More than 56,200 buildings were destroyed or damaged beyond use.

Although a massive cleanup has

already begun in the ravaged areas, investors' worries about the quake's impact on the economy struck a blow of their own on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, driving the Nikkei average down by 1,954.73 points, or 5.6 percent—its biggest plunge in more than three years. Stocks closed Monday at 17,785.49.

The sharp plunge in stock values was triggered by growing fears that the destruction in Kobe would disrupt Japan's economy in the short-to-medium term more than had been initially expected.

Recriminations in the government's handling of the crisis also emerged as Vice Foreign Minister Kunihiko Saito called a news conference to deny that Japan had rejected offers of foreign assistance.

"We really wanted to accept as many offers as possible," Saito was quoted as saying by the electronic Nikkei News Service. "But the most important thing was practical assessment of what kind of assistance was really needed by victims and helpers at the scene."

Kaifu also condemned the prime minister "for relying on TV for his

information" and for failing to take command of rescue operations.

Murayama acknowledged that he heard of the Tuesday earthquake, which struck at 5:46 a.m., on TV shortly after 6 a.m. and received his first government report on the disaster at 7:30 a.m. Four hours after the quake, Murayama said, he convened his Cabinet and set up an emergency headquarters to deal with its aftermath.

Then, "at 4 p.m., I gave a news conference and announced my firm resolve to deal with the earthquake," Murayama said.

"I took the best possible measures," the prime minister insisted.

Despite his attempt at self-defense, Murayama declared he would be willing to consider strengthening the crisis-management ability of the Cabinet that often has been criticized in Japan's handling of foreign issues.

U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale gave some diplomatic support to Murayama by commenting that any government would have had trouble coping with a disaster such as occurred in Kobe.

RUSSIA • FROM PAGE 2

uninhabited brown hills.

And then there was the mud. It was everywhere, and it was not the benign gloop of childhood pies. This mud was thick, squelching, voracious. And there was nothing but mud—no asphalt roads or safer ways around.

Jeeps set out across it and pitched and rolled and swiveled like sailboats on a dangerous sea. Eventually, like all vehicles, they succumbed. Then you stepped down, lifted your foot and found that your boot had been left behind.

"Even if you have a unique imagination, you cannot imagine this mud," wrote two reporters for the Sevodnya newspaper. "It is monumental and surreal."

I arrived in Mozdok wearing

heavy L.L. Bean boots, which had seen me through winters from Moscow to Siberia. My hosts glanced down with amusement, as if I had come in ballet slippers.

Soldiers in Grozny are short of food, without water for washing and under constant fire, but they dream, the Sevodnya reporters noted, of heavy rubber boots.

All of this would come as no surprise to Napoleon or Sweden's Charles XII, but the historical antecedents are no comfort to army doctor Alexei Kuchtik. Standing at the entrance of his M-A-S-H tent in the hills north of Grozny, Kuchtik was surrounded by hills of mud taller than he is.

"How's life here?" he repeated in a dull tone. "Take a look. Imagine living with this for 45 days."

solutions from your branch office... kinko's.



steve is engineering,
stacey's pre-law,
alan's business administration,
and carol is art.

we've moved to a new larger location

We know how you depend on us, and that's why we've made our store better than ever... with three times more space, loaded with the latest equipment and manned by a knowledgeable staff.

their interests vary, but they all depend on kinko's

kinko's
Your branch office

- expanded 24 hour computer lab
- authorized UPS® shipper
- work areas complete with paste-up supplies
- next to Safeway in the Eastside Marketplace

Moscow. 1420 S. Blaine St. 882-3066
Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

ADD A SALAD WITH ANY PIZZA PURCHASE FOR \$2.00

Super Bowl Blitz!!!

LARGE PIZZA FOR SMALL \$\$\$ ALL WEEK!
(Buy a large, pay for a small!)

FREE PIZZA
When you buy a pizza at regular price, get a second pizza free on all carryout orders!



882-1111
Delivering the Perfect Pizza
TAX INCLUDED
FREE DELIVERY
EXP. 1/29/95

12" THREE-ITEM & 2 POPS \$7.50

882-1111
Delivering the Perfect Pizza
Free Delivery • Tax included on all prices • Good thru 1/29/95

Hours
Sun-Thur 11AM-1AM
Fri-Sat 11AM-2AM

Victims' families to make presence felt at O.J. trial

Media viewers expected in the millions as opening statements begin

Joseph Demma and Shirley E. Perlman
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Opening statements in O.J. Simpson's murder trial Monday will be watched by millions of television viewers around the world and covered by hundreds of reporters. But no one will watch more intensely than three families in the courtroom.

Sitting behind prosecutors will be the families of the victims—Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25. Behind Simpson and his lawyers will be members of his family.

"This is it, the fifteenth round," Nicole Brown Simpson's father, Louis, said in an interview over the weekend. "The start of the big event—the Super Bowl."

Brown, still angry over a defense attempt to keep the victims' families out of court because they may be called as witnesses, said the seven seats allocated to the Brown family would be filled by relatives and friends daily even if he and his wife, Juditha, can't always be there.

"Probably it will be too draining," he said, in a reference to the almost two-hour drive from their

home in Dana Point, Calif., to the Criminal Courts Building in downtown Los Angeles.

Goldman's relatives also have a long drive to the courthouse—about an hour each way.

"I'll be there every day," Goldman's father, Fredric, said Sunday.

Asked what his hopes were on the eve of the trial, Goldman said, "A guilty verdict, without question."

While the Brown and Goldman families take 14 seats behind the prosecution, on the opposite side of the aisle in their seven seats will be Simpson's family and friends.

An older sister, Shirley Baker, and her husband, Benjamin, are here from San Francisco. Simpson's two children from his first marriage, Arnelle and Jason, also are expected to attend.

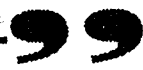
It is not clear whether his supporters will include his mother, Eunice, who was recently hospitalized, or a sister, Carmelita, and a brother, Truman, who also live in San Francisco. Simpson's family could not be reached for comment.

The families and the jury of eight women and four men is expected to hear lead prosecutor Marcia Clark and Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden argue that the football legend abused Nicole Simpson for 17 years then, on June 12, murdered her and Goldman, who was returning a pair of glasses to her.



This is it, the fifteenth round. The start of the big event—the Super Bowl.

—Louis Brown father of Nicole Brown Simpson



Johnnie Cochran, who is to deliver the opening statement for the defense, is expected to argue that the prosecution rushed to judgment in singling out Simpson as the murderer, discounting other theories, including that the murders were a drug hit; that there is evidence of more than one killer; and that investigators were so sloppy in gathering evidence that the results of DNA and other scientific tests are worthless.

The families of the victims have become increasingly vocal in their criticism of Simpson and his team of all-star lawyers, but none more so than Denise Brown, 37, one of Nicole's sisters.

Besides making television appearances on talk shows and tabloid news shows, in which she accused Simpson of battering his ex-wife for years, Denise Brown collaborated on a book that goes on sale Tuesday. Part of the proceeds of the book, titled "Raging Heart, The Intimate Story of the Tragic Marriage of O.J. and Nicole Brown Simpson" written by Sheila Weller, will go to the children of O.J. and Nicole Brown Simpson.

Human rights task force to hold breakfast

The Latah County Human Rights Task Force will sponsor a community breakfast this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Moscow Junior High School to celebrate Martin Luther King—Human Rights Day. The purpose of the community breakfast is to affirm the importance of human rights to the Moscow-Latah County area and to honor individuals who have made significant human rights contributions.

At the breakfast, the task force will award the Rosa Parks Human Rights Achievement Award. The award is named for the African American whose refusal to sit in the back of the bus started the Montgomery bus boycott, which marked a great stride forward for human rights and integration.

The event is open to the public with an admission cost of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children to cover the cost of the events. Tickets are available at the UI Women's Center and at Bookpeople located on Main Street and should be purchased by Thursday.

Entertainment for the event will consist of guitar music by Con Brio, Irish songs by the Moscow Wren Boys and step dancing by UI Phi Beta Sigma, an African American fraternity.

Guest speaker will be Bennie Harris, Director of the Center for Human Rights at Washington State University. Harris is the founder and organizer of BOLD, an annual Black-male Orientation to Leadership Development Conference.

Contact Joann Muneta at 883-3267 or Alan Rose at 882-3962 for more information.

STOCK • FROM PAGE 5

other ports like Yokohama and Kita Kyushu," said Ryuji Hiraishi, an economist at the Mitsui Institute for Trade and Economic Studies. "The bottlenecks in the transportation system will have a negative impact in the short term. But in the mid-term, in fiscal 1995 (which ends in March 1996), there will be a positive impact due to the reconstruction of residential housing and industry, which will spur production."

Robert Feldman, chief economist at the Tokyo office of Salomon Brothers Asia, agreed. "The Japanese tend to be rather creative when faced with obstacles like this," he said. "I don't see any particular reason for stocks to be so much lower Monday. It looks to me like the several days of continuous selling we saw last week just made everyone jump in. The

good news is yet to come—the government hasn't told us how much it's going to spend on reconstruction."

In addition, Feldman added, Japan's politically sensitive trade surplus "could be reduced quite a bit," because the port of Kobe handles more exports than imports, and because some products that ordinarily would be exported, such as steel, will be diverted for the reconstruction effort.

The amount that will be spent on reconstruction is still difficult to estimate, said Dadataoshi Ozato, the special cabinet minister appointed over the weekend to take over the relief effort. Asked in parliament about estimates by think tanks and private economists that the figure could reach the \$80 billion range, Ozato said only that the sum will be "huge."



High Performance Upgrades!

Soundblaster CD-ROM kit	319.00
MS Works, Encarta, Money, Game	
Microsoft Natural Keyboard	99.00
NEC 540MB IDE / SCSI HARD DRIVES	255.00
Conner 1GB SCSI-2 HARD DRIVE	515.00
4X9 4MB MEMORY SIMMS	159.00
MS ACADEMIC OFFICE PRO 4.3	159.00

METEOR LIGHT LABS
Your Guide to the Computer World! 885-6300



HAIRCUTS

Fantastic Sams



"\$1.00 off Adult Haircut & Shampoo"
No appointment necessary • Walk right in



882-1554 Moscow
334-9552 Pullman

Located next to Hardees in Moscow
Hours: Mon - Fri 9:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 9 - 5 p.m.

expires 5/31/95

Super Bowl parties have been known to get out of hand.


To keep this party cheering...

...while these guys are fighting...

Get a Party Sub!!!!!!

ORDER YOURS EARLY!!!
(24 Hours in advance)



Available in 3-6 feet
Many varieties to choose from

307 W. 3rd., Moscow 883-3841
460 E. Main, Pullman 332-5906

Experience the "Quick Return"

The fast and professional answer to preparing your tax return

- Bring your tax information in on Wednesday or Friday and have it back the next day
- We **GUARANTEE** that if your information is brought in before 3:00 p.m., we will have it back to you by 12:00 the next day
- We will also **electronically file** your tax return

To see if you qualify
call **Rob Moore & Company** at
882-4222

Located in the Kenworthy Plaza
at 111 S. Washington, Suite # 3, Moscow

GOP vs. PBS: not a good fight

For the traditional college student, who floats around in the demographic labeled "18-25 years of age," certain things form a collective cultural background. One of these important influences is *Sesame Street*, that wonderful place where most twenty-somethings first ran into Big Bird and all the other elements that turned Jim Henson and friends into legends.

That cultural influence, along with many others, is facing an uncertain future. Last week, the House of Representatives began hearings to determine whether or not Congress should ax taxpayer support of public television. At stake is the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the \$285 million it receives yearly, about 14 percent of the budget allotted for over 1,000 public TV and radio stations nationwide.

Supporters of the movement to stop funding argue that by using tax funds, PBS is forcing the American public to pay for opinions and programming that the majority opposes. Conservatives also argue that PBS serves an elitist audience and pursues a liberal agenda.

Those who oppose the cut argue that PBS is a sound investment, illustrated by the fact that every dollar of federal funds is matched by five dollars of privately raised capital. And, as anyone who has lived out in the middle of nowhere can attest, PBS provides educational programming and entertainment that can't be found elsewhere. The CPB estimates that if Congress cuts out funding, 87 of the 350 stations nationwide would shut down. Most of these stations are in rural areas, which already operate in a perpetual state of underfunding.

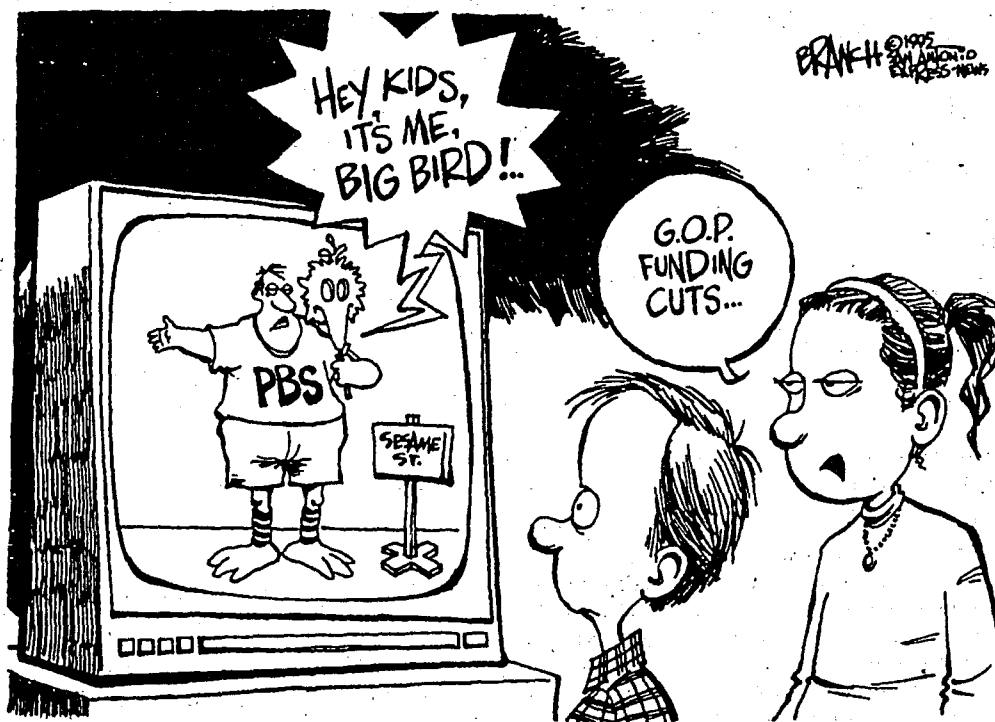
The question here is: what is PBS worth to America? The answer is simple: its worth is incalculable.

Public TV offers a host of entertainment and education options that commercial broadcasting doesn't. What good would it do to show programming like *Nova* or *The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour* on commercial TV, when the people who would benefit most from these shows can't afford cable to watch them? Public broadcasting also holds to a higher level of quality than network TV; just look at *Mystery* or *3-2-1 Contact*, for example. Weren't the Republicans complaining about the lack of values on TV? It's all on PBS.

Millions of children owe *Sesame Street* and other shows for the head start they received on their education. Millions more are entertained and educated by *Nova*, *MacNeil/Lehrer*, *Mark Russell*, etc. Without PBS, many would have never heard of *Monty Python*, *Doctor Who* or any of the other European shows that PBS imports for American audiences.

We owe it to ourselves to keep PBS alive. In a world filled with TV mentality, it's the best investment in broadcasting we could make.

—Brandon Nolte



The many shades of freedom



Last Monday we all had an extra day to avoid going back to classes. How many of us really celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr. Day? I

didn't. I was too worried about things going on in my own life to stop and think about how things were thirty or forty years ago. It is easy here in Idaho, with a small minority population, to take the day off and forget why.

Freedom means many things to many people. Dr. King fought for the freedom of an oppressed minority. His freedom went deeper than most of us could ever understand. The basic liberty to vote unobstructed, receive an equal education and sit anywhere on a bus are freedoms we take for granted but he lost his life for.

Today there are similar struggles being played out in Boston, Florida and across the country. Doctors, receptionists and patients are being shot for exercising their right to perform and receive an abortion. This is a constitutional right. Even here in Moscow a doctor's life was threatened. It is easy to distance ourselves from these acts of terrorism but we all play a part when we refuse to demand protection for clinics. This isn't just a women's issue, it is a nation-

Jennifer Swift

al issue. Freedom means many things to many people and for some, it is the freedom to go to a doctor without fear.

We all celebrate small freedoms in our lives such as freedom to dress as we please, wear our hair however we want and self expression in whatever form we choose. Some of us choose to write, others paint, still others wear their statements on their backs. However we express ourselves, it is a freedom we all exercise without thinking about it. Maybe we should.

Sometimes we have to struggle for those freedoms; others are handed to us. We all have the constitutional right of self expression but whether our parents would let us spike our hair in high school is a different matter altogether. If we could look at what we went through in our struggles for self expression, we would only catch a glimmer of what Dr. King was fighting for.

When a town refuses to play a certain movie in a classroom, or read a certain book, it is slowly removing those liberties that not only Dr. King fought for, but also the writers of our constitution. There comes a time when moral

guidance is needed but outright censorship is taking away freedom.

Stop and think about what has happened to you in the last week. How many times did you do something that is considered a freedom? How many of you moved back to school? Being free from parents can be a big relief for some. How many of you bought *Huckleberry Finn* at the bookstore? There is a movement to stop teaching that book in school. There is also a fight to prevent certain movies from being shown. Isn't it the treatment of the material we should be worried about instead of the material itself? Today's kids see more violence and racism on television than any book could show them. And yet parents continue to let their kids watch while they are at school board meetings screaming about the violence in *The Wall*. We all have the freedom to teach our children our own set of beliefs and moral codes.

Every day people struggle for personal freedoms. Some of us want to be free from working, others want to be free from classes, but we all want to do whatever we please. As adults we know this isn't possible, so we need to respect the liberties we exercise daily and not forget those who fought for them and sometimes died.

Connie's tabloid tactics hurt credibility of all journalists



The first thing I said when I heard the first reports of Connie Chung's interview with Newt Gingrich's mother was "ouch."

For those of you living in a closet, Chung was interviewing Gingrich's mother when his mother told Chung, "I can't tell you what he said about Hillary (Rodham Clinton)" (or words to that effect).

Connie's reply: "Why don't you whisper it. Just between you and me."

And Newt's mommy whispered the now-infamous reply: "She's a bitch."

What Connie failed to say was that the remark was between Connie, Newt's mom and the rest of the nation.

Thanks, Connie. What little credibility we reporters had left was

Russ Wright

flushed down the toilet with your tabloid tactics.

What we have to ask ourselves here is this: was what Newt said in the privacy of his own home newsworthy? Yes. But only if there is absolutely nothing happening anywhere else in the entire civilized world. I can think of at least twenty other events happening during the time the controversy began which are far more important than some off-the-cuff remark.

For example: why was the press not focusing instead on what the new congress is up to? Or Chechnya? Or Yeltsin's ever-loosening grip on power in Russia? Well, obviously all that is not quite as important as Gingrich's remark. Obviously.

So, it's not just Connie who's

dragging the media through the mud. Everyone else plays along with the game. It's called agenda-setting. The media decide what is important and what is not. What goes on the front page, what does not. It's what I'm doing right now because I have decided Chung's tactics are unethical and am writing about it in this column.

It's an awesome responsibility, and one which should not be taken lightly. However, in the highly competitive atmosphere in which the media compete, sensationalism seems to be the way to gain a competitive lead, and Connie Chung just brought tabloid tactics to mainstream media.

It's a scary precedent, and it's one we should not take laying down. But what can we do as individuals? Start by turning off the TV when you see this kind of crap. Start by writing businesses who advertise in the papers or during the programs and threaten to quit buying their products and tell them why.

If you don't like the direction the media are heading and the tactics they are using, this is the only way you'll get them to listen.

Many might argue (especially reporters and liberals) that Newt's mom was well aware her remark would be broadcast—or she should have been aware anything she said to a reporter is fair game. Wrong. "Just between you and me" does not mean "Just between you and me and anyone with a television set."

But not all of this is the fault of the media, either. Hillary herself is guilty of playing a little game called "off the record" or "for background." In a conversation with reporters, Hillary admitted to being politically "naive and dumb" when she first arrived in the nation's capitol. After reporters printed this, Hillary became upset and said she had told the reporters the remark was "for background." The reporters said Hillary oscillated so quickly between "on the record" remarks and "background" remarks

that it was unclear what attribute the "naive and dumb" remark was to have.

The way the game is played is this: government officials who want some information (especially of the sensitive type) to get out to the public often say, "This is off the record, but..." when both they and the reporters know what is really meant is: "Print this, but don't attribute it to me."

The meaning of "off the record" has changed with the political climate which exists in Washington, D.C., and, consequently, so has the public's perception of both our government officials and the media. Both reputations have consistently and inestimably been lowered through the increased uses of tabloid tactics and fast-and-loose remarks.

The hue and cry of late has been to clean up government. Let's clean up the media while we're at it. Then it will be a perfect world.

Letters to the Editor

GOP not communicating

Last week, the new Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, was busy striking comments from the congressional record. Is this the new openness, the new dialogue we are to expect between the two ruling parties? Not only am I appalled that the "new" leadership would take time to do this silly political maneuvering, it smacks of historical revisionism. There was a German political party in the 1930's that would quell their opponents' criticisms. I can't remember the name but it was a four letter word that started with an "N" and ended with an "I."

—John Gustafson

Zeal gets in way of truth

Now that more pressing matters are complete, I feel it necessary to address the ludicrous accusations by the Argonaut concerning my role as the University Judicial Officer and to set the record straight.

Mr. Sasse, while I admire your enthusiasm and applaud efforts to expose abuses of power and other injustices of the world, perhaps your readers would be better served if you would tell the truth in its entirety, rather than some distorted and self serving version. First of all, lets make no mistake about it, Mr. Craig-Works was told in no uncertain terms that he had been charged with damaging and causing a delay in service to the elevator in Theophilus Tower under Article VI Section 4 of the Student Code of Conduct, as was evidenced by the certified letter sent to him. The decision to charge Mr. Craig-Works and four other people was based on an incident report from the resident advisor of Theophilus Tower, implicating Mr. Craig-Works and the others. Moreover, under no circumstances whatsoever did I ever state, nor imply, that the complaint was "a ploy to get him to come to the office to discuss the

broken elevator." Any statement Mr. Craig-Works made to this effect is a complete distortion of the facts. And while I agree with you that I initially indicated the name Craig-Works did not ring a bell in my mind, you conveniently failed to report that in that very same discussion I told you that I did remember him and that any matter involving Mr. Craig-Works was resolved without incident. Mr. Sasse, I am not a reporter, but I would think that accurate and credible accounts of a situation would be one of your primary goals. You, however, employed tabloid tactics in an effort to come up with a "story," albeit a false one.

Mr. Wright, before you label me unethical or accuse me of "Gestapo-like tactics," perhaps you should take a look at your own irresponsible behavior. As news editor of the Argonaut, I would think you would want to maintain the integrity of the stories you print. Rather, you jumped blindly into, and purported to speak intelligently, a situation about which you knew practically nothing. Mr. Wright, other than the annual April 1 issue, you owe it to the readers of the Argonaut that the news reported is credible. And while this is just a thought, perhaps in the future you would attempt to verify the stories before you print them. But as it stands, you have not acted like a responsible journalist in printing a story which had little if no authenticity at all. It is apparent that you do not admire the Judicial system at UI, but that alone does not render my behavior unethical. Particularly in light of your lack of knowledge and understanding of these events, your accusations were completely erroneous.

Finally, Mr. Craig-Works, it would appear that your problem with this whole incident was not with me per se, but with the system as a whole. That would certainly explain the intimidating phone call from your sister, prior to the time you and I ever met, threatening the university with a wrongful prosecution suit if this matter was not taken care of quickly. You indicated that you were deeply offended by the primitive manner in which the university accused you of a "crime,"

and could not believe that in a civilized society the powers to be could not employ a better method to inform a person that he was being accused a wrongdoing. You stated, and I quote, "such a legalistic letter is unnecessary—a simple phone call would have sufficed." As Dr. Pitman and I fully and adequately explained to you at the time of our meeting, the university has not only the right, but the duty to monitor and investigate incidents which are allegedly in violation of the standards set forth in the Student Code of Conduct. While the prevailing method may seem to you and others as "arcane in modern society," it is the most un-intrusive process to date. A private, certified letter in fact protects a person's rights by informing them of the allegations in a timely fashion, giving that person the opportunity to respond. If you recall, I found no merit in the accusation against you or the others and accordingly dropped the charges that very day. I do not understand how you could have grossly misconstrued the events as you did.

Mr. Craig-Works, your memory and recollection of these events is

clearly erroneous. While it is unfortunate that you and your family had to endure such a traumatic event, in no way, shape, or form, did I ever threaten or harass you.

—Bret W. Shouffer

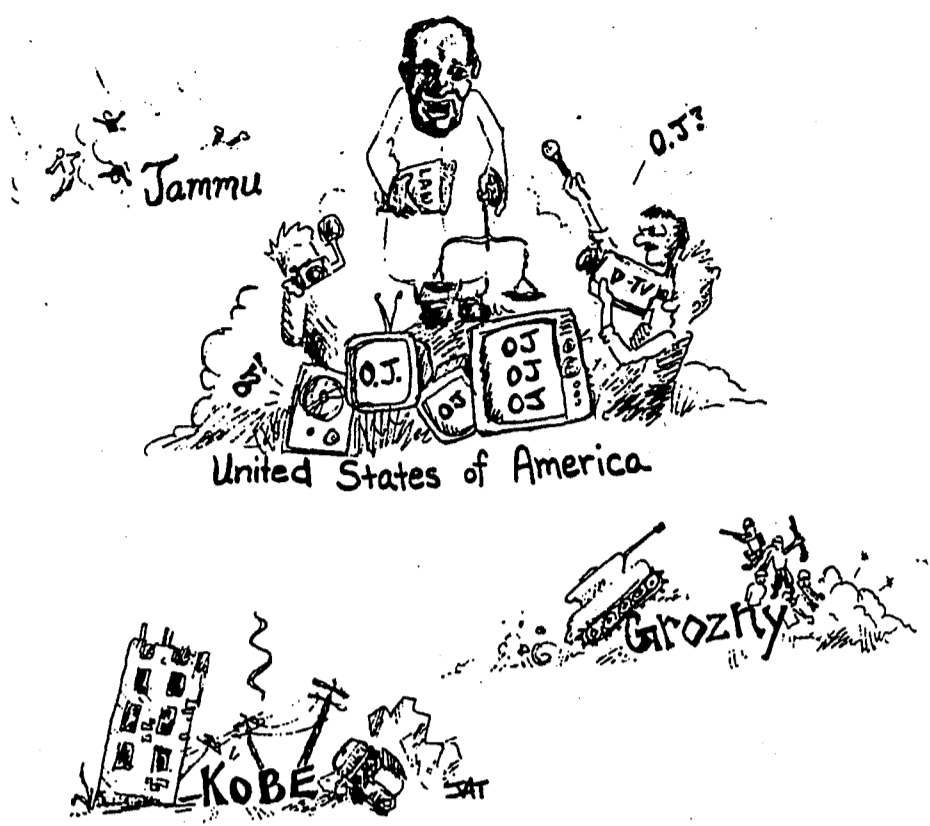
Zinser keeping UI informed

The ASUI President and Vice-President would like to thank Dr. Zinser for keeping the student body informed and correcting the false information that was presented to a legislative panel last week. This false information was also pub-

lished in the Statesman last week. We are very much in tune with the consultant's report to be presented before the State Board of Education and in complete support of it, Dr. Zinser.

We feel that his proposal adequately addresses and solves the problem of the ever-increasing demand for more technicians and technologists in engineering technology in the Treasure Valley area. Once again thank you, Dr. Zinser, for defending our hard-working students in Boise.

—Damon Darakij
ASUI Vice-President
—Sean Wilson
ASUI President



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.

The Pizza Hotline

Get A Large Two Item Pizza And Two 22oz Drinks For Only...

\$8.75

Enjoy Any Large Combo Pizza And Two 22oz Drinks For Only...

\$10.99

Carryout Only

Get Two One Item Pizzas and Two 22oz Drinks For Only...

\$9.99

Expires 1/26/95

The Pizza Pipeline

HOURS: 11am - 1am Sunday - Thursday
11am - 2am Friday & Saturday

882-8808

IT'S YOUR MONEY! WHY WAIT?

U.S. GOVERNMENT

Rapid Refund

H&R BLOCK

MOSCOW
124 WEST C ST.
(208)-882-0702
WEEKDAYS 8-7 SATURDAY 9-5

PULLMAN
151 N GRAND
(509)-334-5808
WEEKDAYS 9-7 SATURDAY 9-5

Please recycle your Argonaut.

Sports and entertainment skew society's values



Amy Ridenour

There is something wrong with the value system of our culture. Let's take a look at who we most value and look up to: professional athletes and professional entertainers. These are the people who make the most obscene amounts of money for doing, in my opinion, nothing that holds any real intrinsic value to our society.

These people are constantly thrown in our faces by the media every day. Oftentimes the shoes we buy, the cereal we eat, and the clothes we wear are endorsed by "famous" people.

I am frustrated by the lack of praise for people who do more for society than merely entertain. For example, how many hospice work-

ers are there that are rich and famous? None that I know of.

I know some will argue that these people do what they do not for money, but for personal satisfaction, or because they felt it was their calling in life. I won't argue with that point of view, it may very well be true.

However, I think that too much emphasis is placed on sports and entertainment. I don't think it always sets a good example for our youth.

The youth are the future, yet their future probably doesn't very good to them unless they can become a professional athlete or entertainer. That's where the money is.

It is a sad state of affairs when

young children do not want to become teachers, social workers or nurses. These people provide a lot of good for the communities in which they are placed, yet they are sadly overlooked by the media.

Oftentimes if one asks a young child what they want to be when they grow up, they will reply with an answer such as "movie star" or "professional football player." Rarely will one here them reply with an answer such as "daycare worker" or "case worker."

We need to help young people, and even people our age, recognize that there is more to life than becoming a rich and famous entertainer or athlete.

It frustrates me that these people are paid large amounts of money for doing, in my opinion, nothing more than entertaining people for a few hours.

Granted, there is a lot of hard work involved in these occupa-

tions, but do they really provide anything useful for the public? Do they educate us? Do they help us physically? Mentally? Can they provide shelter? Can they heal us?

I think the answer is obvious: a resounding no. I realize that there are ways for them to volunteer their time or donate their money to a cause, but that isn't really the point.

The point is simply that entertainers and athletes are looked up to, praised, and revered for their talents. Nurses, educators, social workers and others like them are not often praised, recognized or paid adequately for their efforts.

In my mind, there is something wrong with this attitude.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

The Argonaut wants you!

Two columnist positions open for the spring term. If you want to let people know what you think and get paid for it, come to the third floor of the Student Union and pick up an application. Applications must be turned in by February 3.

TANNING SPECIAL

12 Tans For \$25
Appointments Available
18 Hours A Day

Call **883-2639**
(must present coupon, no membership required) exp. 2-15-95

SHARK 302 S. Main
Moscow, U.S.A.

MICRO Movie House
230 W. 3rd Moscow
882-2499

Admission \$1.75

January 24 - 25
THE ADVOCATE
4:30 • 7:00 • 9:30

January 26 - 28
ED WOOD
6:30 • 9:15

49¢ Tacotime

HOT! CRISP TACOS

University 4
Palouse Empire Mall 882-9600

Dumb & Dumber
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:15 (PG13)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15

Speechless (PG13)
Nightly 9:05

Legends of the Fall (R)
Sat & Sun 1:45 & 4:20
Nightly 7:00 & 9:45

House Guest (PG)
Sat & Sun 2:10 & 4:10
Nightly 7:10 & 9:10

Jungle Book (PG)
Sat & Sun 2:05 & 4:20
Nightly 7:05

Kenworthy
508 S. Main Moscow 882-4921

Demon Knight (R)
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:00
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00

Nuart
516 S. Main Moscow 882-9325

Nell (PG13)
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:20
Nightly 7:00 & 9:20

Audian
E. 315 Main Pullman 334-3111

IQ (PG) Sat & Sun 2:00
Nightly 7:00

Disclosure (R) Sat & Sun 4:00
Nightly 9:00

Cordova
E. 135 Grand Pullman 334-1205

Higher Learning (R)
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

Old Post Office
SE. 245 Paradise Pullman 334-3156

The Lion King (G)
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:00
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00

28TH ANNUAL **LIONEL HAMPTON Jazz Festival**
University of Idaho

The Award Winning Argonaut Jazz Festival Special Section is Coming February 22, 1995!

For Advertising Information, Contact Your Advertising Representative Today!

ANNOUNCING THE **STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR**

Wednesday, February 1
11 am until 5 pm in the Student Union Ballroom

Discover Exciting Opportunities in Student Activities

Interactive Organization Displays!

DOOR PRIZES FROM OUTDOOR RENTAL

FREE POPCORN & SNOWCONES

DOOR PRIZES FROM THE BOOKSTORE

COME SEE WHAT STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ARE ALL ABOUT!

NEED A LAUGH?

Join us for... **COMEDY NIGHT!**

Every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday at Chasers Lounge

Two acts starting at 9:00
Come Early!

UNIVERSITY INN
1516 W. Pullman Rd. Moscow • 882-0550

BUY IT, FIND IT, SELL IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Living legend calls it quits

Jeffrey Albertson
Staff

All that is left on the window of 514 main is a simple hand-written note explaining that Clarence Johnson's barber shop will no longer be open.

The bare walls and five empty seats inside speak nothing of the man who lived out his life-long dream. It would be easily passed by if not for the vast love and support that this community has shown for the man who occupied the clippers behind the chair.

Clarence Johnson is the American dream. In the eighth grade he decided he wanted to be a barber. Six decades later he had achieved that goal, married his high school sweetheart, built two homes and raised seven children.

He got his first job working in a barber shop in South Dakota while in the seventh grade.

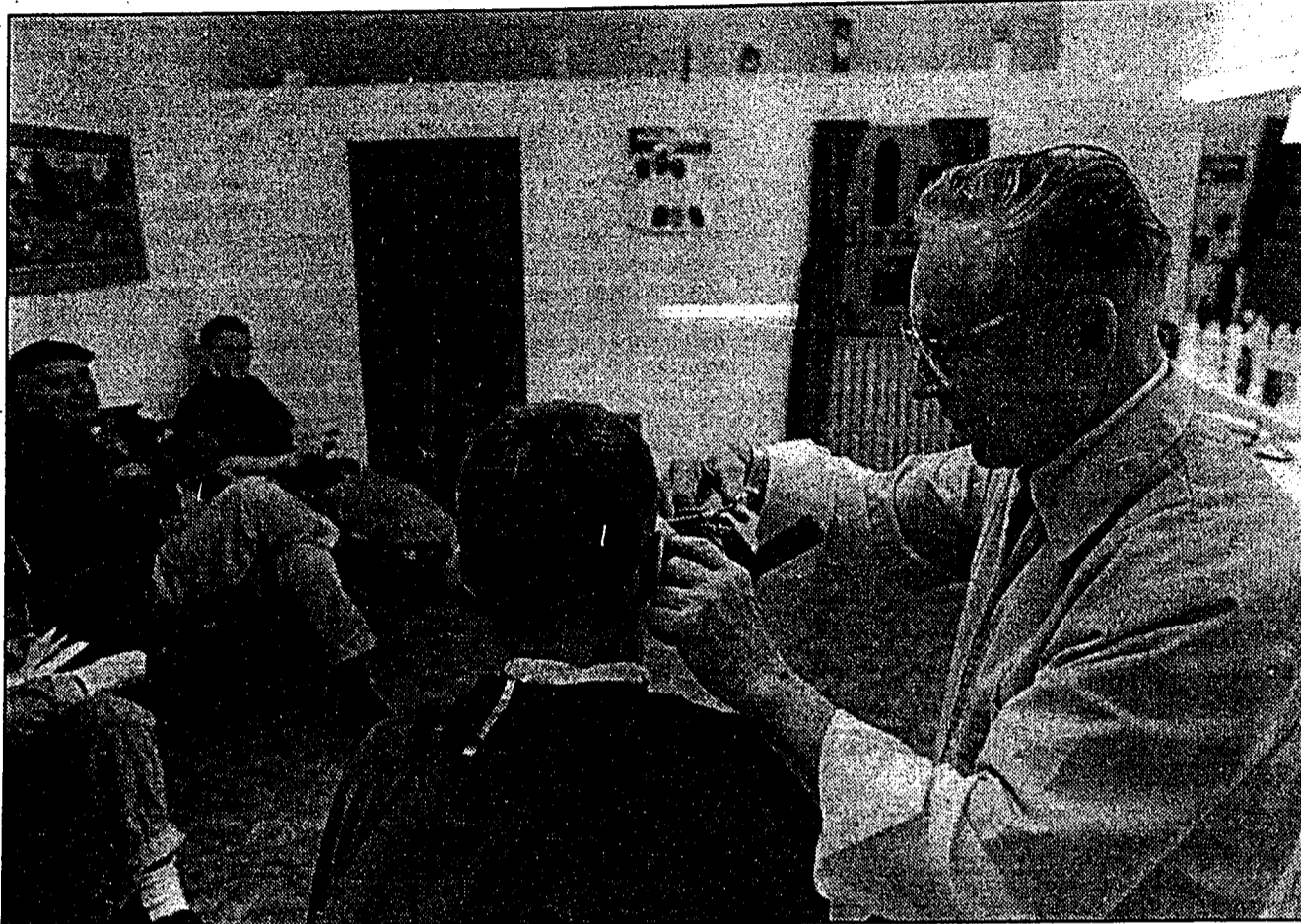
"The barber would leave at five or six and I would sweep up the hair, burn the hair and clean up the shop. I could do anything in that shop but touch his tools," he said.

When his family moved to Troy, Idaho, Clarence left school in the ninth grade for one year to attend the Moler Barber School in Spokane, Washington. He returned a year later and at 17 opened his first shop in Troy. There he went back to school half days working the rest of the time in his shop. "My wife, one and only, she did part of my work for me in school. I didn't have time to barber and go to school."

At the time haircuts cost \$.50 but would slip to as low as \$.25 during the depression. Neve theless Clarence kept at it, working as much as 70 hour work weeks to get by.

He later moved to Moscow with his wife Evelyn and set up shop on second street. When that shop was destroyed in a fire Clarence moved upstairs and cut hair by appointments.

Eventually he settled in at the



Clarence Johnson, at left, cuts hair at his local Moscow Barbershop. Below, a note explains his regret at having to close the barbershop he ran for 27 years on Main in downtown Moscow.

Jeff Curtis

main street shop and remained there for 27 years.

During that time Clarence built up quite a clientele in and around the county. His house is filled with cards wishing him a happy retirement.

What he'll miss most is the atmosphere of the establishment and agrees that the primary function of a barbershop is talk—secondary are haircuts.

"I've never had a television in any of my shops, just music," he said.

Instead the shop becomes a hot spot for discussions on athletics, politics and the weather. Politics, he adds, has been the hot topic since the last election.

The final product is a good hair-

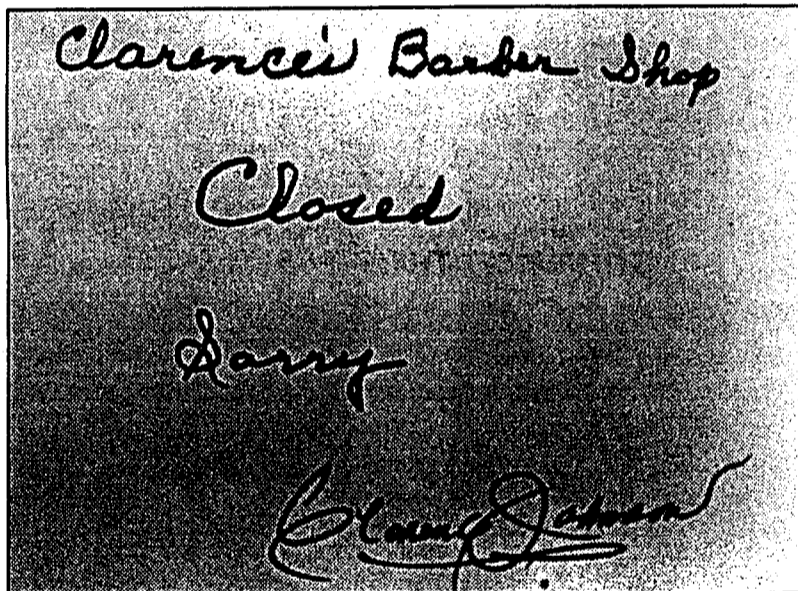
cut, something Clarence attributes to time and patience. "It takes a half an hour to give a man a haircut," he said adding that some barbers choose to do two haircuts in that time. His philosophy, however, is simple—do the job and do it right.

"You wouldn't go to a dentist for half a job."

After six decades of working on his feet Clarence finally decided to call it quits. Medical problems with his legs has made it hard for him to continue standing all day long.

Rather than throw a big party Clarence opted to just close shop. He did so Dec. 24 leaving

• SEE BARBER PAGE 12



Washington Idaho Symphony Spring Concert Schedule:

Concert Five: Feb. 11, Lewiston High School, 8 p.m.; Feb. 12, Gladish Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Concert Six: April 23, Lewiston High School, 3 p.m.; April 24, Gladish Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Children's concert: April 1, time and location TBA.

Contact the Washington Idaho Symphony office at 882-6555 for more information.

Collection of vintage fashion on exhibit

Joey Wellman
Staff

Do you dream of going back to the days of bellbottoms?

Maybe you want to try on a bustle and some bugle beads. Look no further! The Lewis-Clark Center for Arts and History is featuring an exhibit of vintage fashions Jan. 8 through Feb. 24.

The display, "The Way We Wore," contains one hundred years of vintage clothing and accessories worn by men, women and children from 1870 - 1970.

The items are from a vintage collection of Bird Goodwin of Orofino. Ms. Goodwin has exhibited items from her collection in special events and fashion shows in the region including the Dogwood Festival, Old Fashioned Sunday in Orofino and at six Victorian Teas at the Center for Arts.

This exhibition is the first time Goodwin's collection has been shown in an exhibit or gallery setting.

Leslie Esselburn, director of the Center, said that they thought the show would provide a different way to look at history. "We emphasize the visual and performing arts and different ways in which to display history," she said, "and this is Ms. Goodwin's hobby."

Esselburn said that when people walk through the gallery, they walk in chronological order of fashion. Information has also been provided as to what was going on at that point in time. "We are trying to treat this as a gallery art show," Esselburn said.

The exhibit displays fashion trends such as bustles of the Victorian Era, the bugle beads of the 1920s and 1930s and the bellbottoms of the 1970s.

A jewelry collection features pieces from the Victorian and Edwardian Era (1830-1910), the Art Nouveau period (1895-1915), the Art Deco (1920-40), Retro (1935-50) and the Modern Era from 1950.

Baby clothes and children's items will also be on display.

A dress-up room will be set up in a gallery allowing both adults and children visiting the exhibit to try on vintage costumes. Goodwin has also selected items which will be available for purchase.

Exhibit hours are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Center will also be open Sunday, Jan. 22 and Sunday, Feb. 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Group tours may be arranged by appointment.

The Lewis-Clark Center is located at 415 Main, Lewiston. For more information, call 799-2243.

ASUI Concerts tries for big time bands

Jeremy Chase
Staff

If spending your weekends attending concerts at the University of Idaho sounds appealing, then the ASUI Concerts program may have some interesting news for you.

"We're trying to bring in a good, well-known band that everyone on campus will enjoy," Shayne Kimball said. Kimball is the chair of the ASUI Concerts program.

Kimball said that bringing a big, well-known band to campus is an idea that has been long talked about by students, and now may become a reality this semester.

In the past, Kimball said that ASUI sponsored concerts just haven't drawn big enough crowds to be worth continuing. "We're trying to figure out why," he said.

To answer this question, Kimball said that the bands involved before may not have been big enough or not well-known to students.

Now, with a \$12,000 budget to work with, Kimball is look-

ing at options. He said that if a big-name band doesn't follow through (Kimball would not confirm who), the ASUI may book more small time bands. "We're either looking at a big name band or a few small time bands," he said.

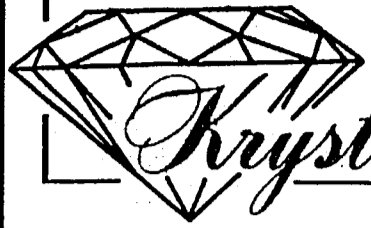
Kimball said that if the ASUI does decide to book small-time bands, students could expect to see such bands from the Portland area as Colobo, The Strangers, and Boxset. Other possible candidates could include The Grapes and Acoustic Junction, both from Colorado.

Meanwhile, Kimball said that he would like more student input for him to help book any bands for the UI. "I encourage people to talk to me and tell me what they like," he said. "Then I'll have a better feel for what we're looking for."

Anyone wishing to talk with Kimball can contact him at 885-6951, or drop by the ASUI Productions office in the Student Union Building basement. Kimball's office hours are 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

TRUE QUALITY ENDURES
AND GROWS MORE PRECIOUS WITH TIME

See us for custom-made jewelry of pure gold, diamonds, and colored gems. Each piece unique, and of exceptional quality.



Krystallum

Perfecting the Art of Fine Jewelry

N. 118 Grand Ave. • Pullman, WA • (509) 334-3120

Jerry's Chevron

FAST LUBE

S. 1260 Grand Ave. **334-7215**
PULLMAN

\$2.00 OFF

Fast, Convenient, Professional
21 Point Lube, Oil & Filter
NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS. COUPON EXPIRES 8-31-95.
(Near McDonalds)

No Appointment Necessary.

Discover Pullman



A SUPPLEMENT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Bonnie's
formal occasions

For all your wedding and formal wear needs.

One stop for a memorable, carefree day

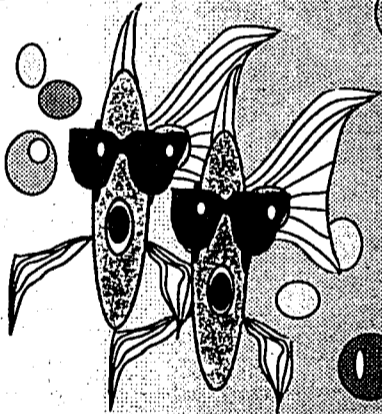
N.E. 255 Olsen, Pullman 332-1213 1-800-367-5953



The Award Winning Argonaut Jazz Festival Special Section is Coming February 22, 1995!

BARNACLE BILLS AQUARIUM AND REPTILIA

"COME MEET THEM FACE TO FACE"



(509) 334-2220

E. 230 MAIN, PULLMAN

New Location!

Budget

Tapes and Records

E. 400 Main, Pullman

(Across the street from Seafirst Bank)

COUPON

\$ **1.00**

Expires 3/5/95

OFF ANY CD or CASSETTE

COUPON

With this coupon

24 years of Northwest style

The Old Mole

Unique Clothing and Jewelry
N 119 Grand ♦ Downtown Pullman
Mon-Sat 10-6 ♦ Sun 12-4

Treat your Valentine!
Gifts of Love
Sterling Heart Lockets ♦ Garnet Earrings
Pearls ♦ Gemstone Hearts
Marcasite Jewelry
10% off with UI ID Card
(Sales tax excluded)

Are You Tired of Spending Your Weekends Typing?

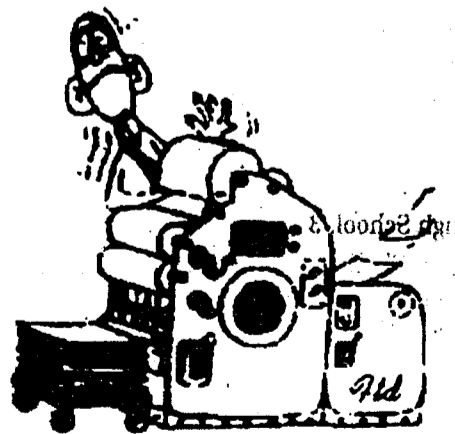
LET J & H PRINTING

TYPE YOUR PAPER FOR YOU.

Just bring in your handwritten copy, and let us worry about margins, and page numbers. It's quick, easy, and inexpensive.

WE ARE ALSO EXPERTS WITH:

- forms
- resumés
- copies
- transparencies
- brochures
- flyers
- newsletters
- business cards
- laminations



j & h Printing & Type Service

Ph: 332-0782

Fax: 334-1552

E. 223 Main
Pullman, Wa
99163

BARBER FROM PAGE 10

behind a note that reads: "With regrets after 61 years in Moscow it is time to step down and close my barber shop."

I will miss all of you very much. Thanks all of you for your great support over the years. God bless you all."

"The support from the area and community is significant to being able to retire. We wouldn't live anywhere else," he said.

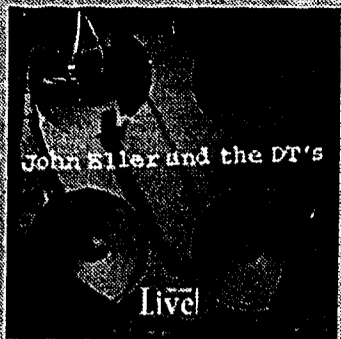
When asked if he considers himself a legend he said that it was kind of an embarrassment. In a way though he marks the end of an era.

Barber shops are almost a thing of the past. They have now made way for expensive salons where atmosphere is second and \$20 haircuts are produced in record times.

Clarence is happy to report that since his retirement his legs are responding well to treatment and that his plans for the future include visiting his seven children, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Clarence Johnson leaves behind a legacy of sixty years of quality service as a fixture of tradition-something Moscow can be extremely proud of.

Music Review



JOHN ELLER AND THE DT'S

The record collectors catalog Live!, which specializes in rare and little-known live recordings, has begun distributing sampler EPs on its own label to introduce some of these acts to a larger audience.

This sounds like a great idea until one listens to their first release, a 5-song EP by John Eller and the DT's. Eller is supposedly a prestigious singer/songwriter from Minneapolis. If he is, it doesn't make sense that he would release a collection of songs that in no way demonstrates that fact.

Four out of the five tracks on this CD are recorded live, bathing them

in a generally grungy, half-produced sound. While this is appealing at first, very quickly one misses the other half of the production. Often the instruments sound like they were recorded by an audience member in the rear third of the room. Eller's mic technique sounds as though he's dancing around a little too much. Especially apparent in "Down," he will suddenly get loud, then back off almost to inaudibility. The background vocals do the same thing, so that at one point what seems to be the melody actually turns out to be the harmony because one can't pick out Eller, and vice versa. This situation isn't aided when Eller's terribly whiney-scratchy voice is taken into account.

The songs sound as if they were all written as afterthought, often coming across as slightly jelled noodling sessions.

Eller's guitar riffs are generic, with no clear voicing or patterns to lock the ear onto. The bass lines are completely uninspired, so basic they wouldn't sound funky in a master's hands (something Eller's bassist isn't). The Mary had a Little Lamb bass line in "Time

Will Tell" is a perfect example.

Of course, simplicity is a proven method in itself (a la Green Day), but there's a certain amount of skill or meaning that is necessary to pull it off.

The only places it really begins to work on this EP is the break of "True Blue," where we finally find out Eller can actually move his right arm when he wants to. Unfortunately, this groove only lasts a few seconds, and is preceded by two minutes of generic descending-root guitar licks.

Eller and his band sound somewhat at home on the range, as in the unplugged "Escape Trick." Here, though, it sounds like he's trying to create a genre without it being entirely in his blood.

The addition of a fiddle seems appropriate, but its constant wandering and unending double-stops sound like the annoying hum underneath a bagpipe. You can just hear the producer saying, "Hey, Dave, just play alot of that fiddle stuff you always hear and it'll sound authentic I'm sure."

Tommy Alsides, Eller's drummer, is pretty good. The only problem is he must think he's good, too.

A song will be going along with a basic beat, and he'll throw in a completely arbitrary fill. Not to set up a new section of the song, not to accent a word or chord, nothing. While he does do that too, these random fills sound like a last-ditch effort to bring energy into an otherwise bland song.

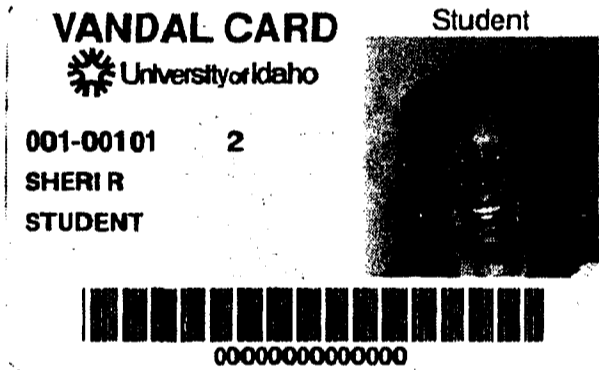
Hope appears in the form of the final song, "Time Will Tell." Unfortunately it disappoints. Recorded in a studio, the quality isn't much better than the live recordings, it's just lame for different reasons. The distortion setting on the guitars make them just as ambiguous as on the rest of the album.

The last two minutes of the track are filled with pointless soloing by the guitars on a trying-to-be-funky rhythm section groove.

The first line of "True Blue," sung over that generic guitar lick is "Never been a millionaire/And I'll tell you now that I don't care." This is probably a good attitude to have, for John Eller and the DT's need some better writing and producing before they'll be on their way to that seven-digit mark.

—Mike Maas

Save
TIME & MONEY
WITH THE VANDAL CARD ACCOUNT



5% discount on used textbooks at the UI Bookstore.



15% discount at Wallace Cafeteria on the cash meal price. Vandal Card meal prices are as follows:
\$2.89 for Breakfast \$3.91 for Lunch or Brunch
\$4.84 for Dinner \$5.86 for Steak Night



5% discount at campus dining locations including the Vandal Cafe, Satellite Sub and the 19th Hole.



20% discount at the Vandal Card Laundry facilities in the residence halls.



Saves time at the cash register and reduces the number of checks you need to write.

Open your account today at the Vandal Card Office in Wallace Complex or at our New Office in the Student Union Building.
Questions? Call 885-7522

WINNER
GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATION
BEST ACTOR - Denzel Washington

ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST
THE NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
145 National Film Critics Agree
ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST

Including:

Malcolm X

Student Union Building: Boarh Theater
Wednesday, January 25, 1995
7:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

A.S.U.I.
SKI BUS

Tickets on sale **NOW**
while they last

Three Saturday Trips
Trip 1: Jan. 28 to Silver Mt.
Trip 2: Feb. 11 to Schweitzer Mt.
Trip 3: Feb. 25 to Silver Mt.

\$26.00 for UI Students
\$35 for all others

Tickets available at the ASUI Outdoor Rental Center in the SUB basement from 10:00-4:30
Tickets available on a first come, first served basis

The Powder Express—"Your Chairlift to the slopes"

Tuesday, January 24, 1995

Creative healing is at your fingertips

International Women's Association meeting covers massage

Valaree Johnson
Staff

"We as individuals need to heal each other," said Christine Vaughn at last Saturday's International Women's Association's monthly meeting.

Vaughn presented a Creative Healing Workshop that featured massage to the upper body and back.

Massage has grown in popularity recently as the benefits have been recognized as a therapy for many ailments.

Vaughn, a massage therapist who had her own private business, believes that everyone is a healer.

"Our hands have been made for

various purposes...we all have healing hands," said Vaughn.

A massage can be beneficial to everyone and is a relaxing and inexpensive way to take a break from studying.

Vaughn demonstrated an upper body massage which contained healing properties for headaches, sinus infection, and draining the body of the toxic acids that build up in the muscles.

She said that olive oil should be used because it is the oldest oil known and contains no bacterial germs.

Breathing is also vital to focus on areas of pain and tension. Vaughn suggests visualizing what's going on and focusing on the massage. "Men are the worst breathers," Vaughn said.

Since people have different ways of holding onto tension it is important to think about where the problem is coming from. Most tension lies in the neck and spinal column. Tension in the neck and spinal column tend to relay to other parts of the body. To gain effective drainage results Vaughn says to massage top to bottom and out-

wards.

The best massage of all for the body for students is physical exercise.

"Students are at the beginning cycle of future pain," Vaughn says. Bad habits now will reflect health in the future.

Willi Siems hosted the meeting and a diverse group of women attended.

Brinda Mahadevan, student chair for the International Afternoon of Costume, Culture, and Cuisine finds the meetings very enjoyable. Mahadevan, from India, says that IWA meetings are a great way for women to learn about everything from arts and crafts to cultural traditions to politics.

"Anybody from anywhere at any age can attend these meetings," Mahadevan says. She enjoys the break once a month to learn about a variety of things.

IWA is part of the International Friendship Association which is a joint program of the ASUI and International Programs Office. You can look forward to future meetings and the upcoming International Fair in March.

Mikey's gives open mike new twist

Helen W. Hill
Staff

The community has a unique opportunity to sample area artists or experience the headiness of performing in front of an audience themselves in the form of open mike poetry at Mikey's Greek Gyros (527 S. Main) tonight.

Everyone is welcome to "bring anything they want," said Abby Bandurraga, who, with Tim Waterman, is organizing the event.

They encourage original work, but people could bring their favorite song lyrics if that's what they would like, she said.

They hope to provide "a forum for writers" who are intimidated by the idea of "filling an hour on their own" or just don't want to pursue doing an entire reading for whatever reason.

They expect to have a range of people from students to people not associated with the area universities.

"We want to give people a chance....It's pretty much open to whatever people want to do," Bandurraga said.

Readings are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Bandurraga and Waterman hope to repeat the affair regularly, about once a month.

So, if you're hungry for an audience, a sense of our community artists or some really good soup, you might want to check out the scene at Mikey's.

Society will hear about 'This Bloody Deed'

Helen W. Hill
Staff

The Latah County Historical Society annual dinner Friday night in the Moscow Community Center will feature more than just good food, though that will not be wanting since the beef and turkey buffet will be catered by The Nobby Inn.

The highlight will be a presentation by area author, Lewis-Clark State College journalism instructor and Lewiston Tribune columnist and senior editor Ladd Hamilton in which he will discuss his new book, *This Bloody Deed: The Magruder Incident*, and the importance of history education.

This Bloody Deed examines the political struggles and happenings of the Idaho territory as well as the famous murder for which it was named and the fleeting, transient life of Idaho's mining towns and miners.

It "is marked by the author's faithful work among the original documents, his familiarity with that rough Western terrain and his clear affection for the complex people who once roamed and tamed it," according to David Howard Bain's October 1994 New York Times book review. It is available from Washington State University Press at \$18.95.

The Historical Society not only maintains and supports programs



at the McConnell Mansion in Moscow, it also has an extensive collection of historical photos and documents available to the public free of charge, including many concerning the University of Idaho, said Mary Reed, director. The goal members have pursued since the Historical Society was founded in 1968 is the preservation of county history, in which UI has played a significant role.

It also produces a journal which is mailed to about 600 members and supports other publications which members can purchase at a discount. Last year, members worked with WSU Press to publish three of Carol Ryrie Brink's novels and a collection of her reminiscences. Brink, the local author for which the building containing the Mathematics and English departments is named, is best known for her classic children's books.

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and be followed by a very short business meeting before Hamilton begins his presentation at 7 p.m. Reservations should be made by tomorrow by calling 882-1004. The cost of the dinner is \$12.

Auditions for music/dance now

Auditions for "Dancers, Drummers, and Dreamers IV" will be held in Physical Education Building Room 110 Jan. 24 at 12:30 and 7 p.m.

Call backs will be Thursday Jan 26 from 7 - 10 p.m.

Auditions are for the dance portion of the program and are open to anyone on campus.

For more information, call 885-2189.

Lifestyles Briefs

WSU honors women athletes

The one-woman production of *How She Played the Game* is set for the Washington State University campus Feb. 3.

The production begins at 7 p.m. in Bryan Hall Auditorium and is free and open to the public. Come support the women athletes.

Quit tobacco at student health

Student Health Services is offering a tobacco cessation program beginning Jan. 30 for \$20.

The program includes 10 group sessions that meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health conference room.

Contact Mary Schwantes at 885-6693 for more information or to make reservations.

PARIS VISION CENTER

FREE PAIR OF SOFT CONTACT LENSES

• With each soft contact lens package purchased.

(limitations may apply) Expires 2/28/95

Look to us for:

- Complete examination and glaucoma testing
- Instant fitting of most contact lenses
- Discounts for students and senior citizens
- Children's exams and vision therapy
- Evenings and Saturday appointments available
- Large selection of Sunglasses

In office lab 1 to 2 days service on most eyeglass orders

Paris Vision Center

Dr. George A. Paris, Optometrist

882-3434
Mon-Fri 9:00am-3:30pm, Sat 9am-1pm

1205 E. 6th, Moscow
Corner of Blaine & 6th



CLEARANCE SALE!

SONY

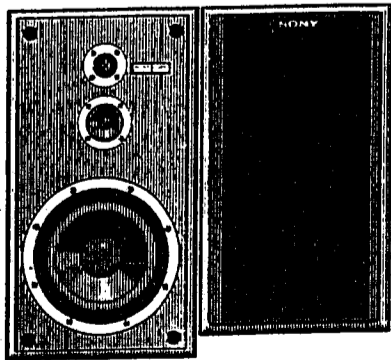
SPEAKERS

\$174

* 200 Watts

* 3-Way with 12" Woofer

* Model # SS-U610



DERANTLEAU'S

AUDIO • VIDEO & APPLIANCES

1110 Pullman Rd., Moscow

882-7016

Monday - Saturday 9 - 6, Sunday 1 - 5

In The Tri-State Building

Super Bowl Party

Free Beer*

with purchase of All-U-Can-Eat Pizza!

* Keg of Red Boar, Free Until Empty!

Giving away FREE TICKETS for the Feb. 3rd

IDAHO vs. Montana Basketball game

Braneagan's

Noon - 9pm Superbowl Sunday
1330 W. Pullman Rd., Moscow

833-3333

Eagles surprise effort not enough for win

Big Sky Men's Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
	W	L			
Idaho State	4	0	1.000	13	2
Boise State	2	1	.667	11	3
Montana	2	1	.667	11	5
N. Arizona	2	1	.667	5	9
Weber State	2	2	.500	9	7
Idaho	1	2	.333	7	8
Montana State	0	3	.000	12	4
E. Washington State	0	3	.000	2	11

Saturday's games

Idaho 73, EWU 62

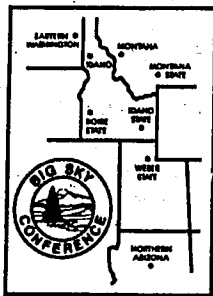
Idaho State 86, Weber State 70

Montana 82, Montana State 78

Friday's Games

Idaho at Weber state

E. Washington at N. Arizona



Idaho's Todd Spikes holds his ground while BSU player Sherman Morris attempts to drive the ball down court. **Bart Stageberg**

Harrison and Leslie too much for Eagles in Vandals' first Big Sky win

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Maybe Eastern Washington plays better on the road. Maybe it doesn't matter.

Two days after falling to a less-than-spectacular Sacramento State club the Eagles surprised 2,360 Kibbie-Dome fans in a 73-62 loss to the Idaho Vandals in NCAA Big Sky men's basketball action Saturday night.

With many Big Sky watchers predicting a Vandal blowout in the Dome, the Eagles stayed within striking distance of a win until the final minute.

Idaho was a step quicker throughout the contest working over the Eagles defense for easy buckets possession after possession, owning a 20-4 edge in fast-break points. A look at Saturday's second half shot chart makes it easy to understand why this one went down in the loss column for the Cheney foes. Shawn Diriden's 6-foot baseline runner was the Vandals longest made shot after the intermission. Idaho took only four shots further than 10-feet from the basket in half two.

Joe Cravens, who watched his Vandals lose second half leads against Idaho State and Boise State last weekend, was adamant at half-time, warning his team not to let-down. The Vandals took heed of Cravens' words, reeling off an 11-2 to open the second half. The spurt gave Idaho a 44-28 lead, its largest of the game. The Eagles seemed to give the Vandals a false sense of security, never igniting a quick flurry of points, but Carl Crider buried his third trey with 2:10 remaining in the game to put the

Eagles within five at 61-56.

"We'd get up 15 and then we'd have a letdown, but you have to give them credit. There is some rivalry there," Idaho coach Joe Cravens said. "I don't think we were as sharp mentally as we were against ISU and BSU."

Lay-ins by Harry Harrison and Ben Johnson and perfect free throw shooting (8-8) down the stretch propelled the Vandals to their first league win.

"It was one of those things where we needed to bear down defensively. Sometimes we played good enough defense, but we didn't finish it off with a rebound," Eagles coach John Wade said.

There were no easy explanations on why the outmanned Eagles hung in the game for 39 minutes. The Vandals were better from the field, finishing 28-54 (52 percent) compared to Eastern's 23-56 (41 percent) effort. Idaho made 14-19 free throws while EWU made 12-18. UI also outrebounded the Eagles 38-31. Eastern Washington did snag 15 offensive rebounds to UI's 12. The Eagles outscored Idaho 35-24 on second chance points.

The two clubs traded buckets early with the Eagles grabbing a slim 9-6 advantage. Idaho shifted into overdrive through the next eight and a half minutes, going on a 15-3 run and holding the Eagles to only a three-pointer by Crider. EWU was scoreless for a 5 minute and 30 second span during the run.

"They are not an up-tempo team," Harrison said. "You can fast break them all day. I don't think they practice transition defense like we do."

Harrison, who leads the Big Sky in rebounding with an 11.2 average, turned in another relentless effort on the glass. The junior forward pulled down a career high 19 rebounds and poured in 15 points Saturday night. Senior guard Mark Leslie chipped in a game-high 20 points and backcourt mate Shawn Diriden added 18 for Idaho.

"I don't think this was as good an effort as last weekend, but then again we lost both of those games," Cravens said. "People expect a blowout. I'd just like to win the

darn game. I have no ego when it comes to winning."

Curtis Porter had 15 points and Melvin Lewis 14 to pace the Eastern Washington offense.

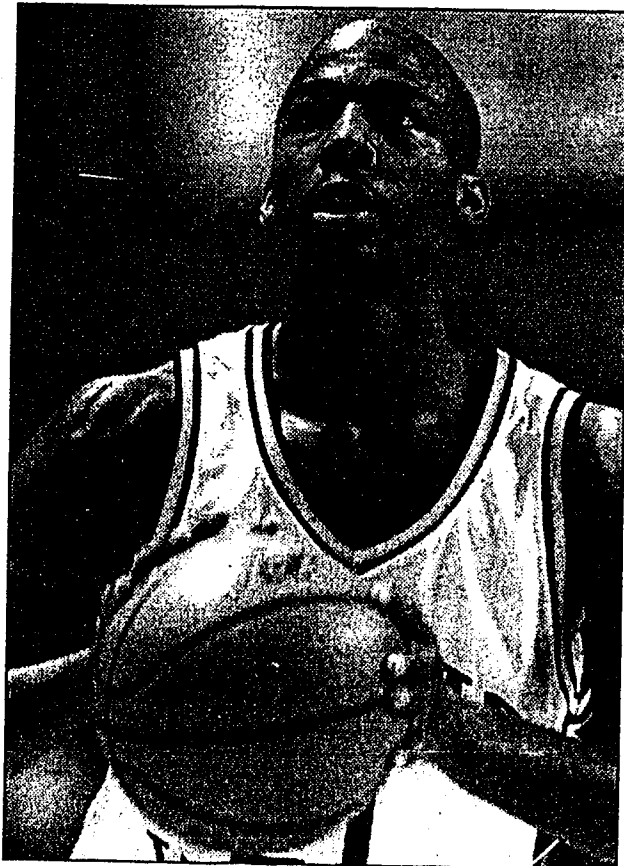
EASTERN WASHINGTON (62)

Porter 7-14 0-0 15, Lewis 6-8 2-4 14, Groves 3-9 7-8 13, Crider 4-5 0-0 11, Thompson 2-3 1-2 5, Rideout 1-11 2-4 4, Stinnett 0-5 0-0 0, Dean 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-56 12-18 62.

IDAHO (73)

Leslie 6-12 5-5 20, Diriden 7-13 4-5 18, Harrison 7-12 1-3 15, Gardner 4-6 2-3 10, Johnson 3-7 0-0 6, Coates 1-1 0-1 2, Spike 0-2 2-2 2, Jones 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-54 14-19 73.

Halftime score - UI 33, EWU 26. Three-point goals - EWU 4-6, Crider 3-4, Porter 1-1, Stinnett 0-1. UI 3-11, Leslie 3-4, Spike 0-1, Johnson 0-2, Diriden 0-4. Fouled out - EWU Crider. Rebounds - EWU 31 (Lewis 8), UI 38 (Harrison 19). Assists - EWU 6 (Porter 3), UI 14 (Leslie, Diriden 4). Total fouls - EWU 20, UI 16. Attendance - 2,360.



Bart Stageberg

Junior guard Shawn Diriden has emerged as an offensive threat for the Vandals since cracking the starting lineup over the winter break. Diriden scored 18 points Saturday against E. Washington.

Eagles scratch out win over Vandals

Ben Carr

Staff

The home team has lost only one game in women's Big Sky basketball this season, and the home-court advantage continued to work its magic in Cheney Saturday.

The Eastern Washington Eagles knocked off the visiting Vandals 69-59 Saturday night, the fourth loss in a row for Idaho while EWU ended its own three-game losing streak.

Mindy Rice scored the first points of the game with a layup for the Vandals, but it took Idaho another four minutes to collect its second basket. EWU took advantage of Idaho's inability to score and porous defense to go on an 18-2 run early in the first half. EWU led 40-21 at the end of the half and Idaho was unable to overcome the large deficit.

"We can't spot a team 20 points and come back. We aren't that type of team," Idaho coach Julie Holt said. "We've got to play hard every play. We've got to play like every play is for the Big Sky Championship."

Idaho went into the game hoping to contain EWU by playing a tough defense designed to keep the Eagles away from easy rebounds and allow Idaho to capitalize on those scoring opportunities. Idaho was out-rebounded in the first half 21-12, and

Eastern Washington eventually finished the game with 44-37 advantage on the boards.

The Vandals would never get any closer than 9 points in the second half due largely to the consistent scoring of Eastern Washington's Lori Napier, who scored 10 in the second half to finish with 15 points. The 6-foot senior center also grabbed 10 rebounds. Napier was helped by Resa Watterson, who also scored 15 points and pulled down 6 rebounds.

Idaho was led in scoring by Mindy Rice with 19. Rice shot a consistent 5 of 7 from the floor, but missed several opportunities to score the easy points from the free throw line, hitting only 9 of 15.

Sophomore guard Ari Skorpik contributed 12 points, including a 3-pointer late in the first half to cut the EWU lead to eight. Rice and Skorpik were the only Vandals to score in double figures.

Neither Idaho nor EWU shot well from behind the 3-point line. Besides Skorpik's trey there were only two other 3-pointers made in the game.

Jill Ortner scored long early in the second half for Idaho, and Jennie Bailey contributed for Eastern's only three-point goal. Overall, Idaho was 2 for 11 from behind the 3-point line, compared to Eastern's 1 for 10 performance.

"Mainly I don't have a problem

with people making mistakes. I do have a problem with people not playing hard," Holt said. "We didn't play hard for forty minutes."

Thursday the Lady Vandals are at home against Weber State (12-4).

"We need to be ready to go. We have to play hard and play smart for forty minutes. We have to do both in order to win against Weber State," Holt said.

IDAHO (59)

Morris 1-4 0-1 2, Wykes 1-2 1-1 3, Rice 5-7 9-15 19, Johnson 0-7 3-4 3, Skorpik 3-13 5-7 12, Ortner 2-3 0-0 5, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, James 0-0 1-2 1, McDaniel 3-5 0-2 6, Payne 1-2 0-0 2, Ackerman 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 19-48 19-32 59.

EASTERN WASHINGTON (69)

Smith 2-10 2-6 6, Missall 4-11 2-2 10, Napier 5-10 5-8 15, Watterson 6-10 3-4 15, Sutter 1-5 3-5 5, Schwenke 0-1 0-0 0, Laky 2-3 3-5 7, Bailey 1-2 2-2 5, Graber 1-2 4-6 6, Sloan 0-0 0-0 0, Hollingberry 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 22-56 24-36 69.

Halftime score - EWU 40, UI 21.

Three-point goals - UI 2-11, Ortner 1-1, Skorpik 1-4, Rice 0-1, Johnson 0-5. EWU 1-10, Bailey 1-2, Schwenke 0-1, Watterson 0-3, Smith 0-4. Fouled out - Idaho Rice. Rebounds - UI 37 (Skorpik, Rice 6), EWU 44 (Napier 10). Assists - UI 9 (Ortner 2), EWU 15 (Sutter 6). Total fouls - UI 28, EWU 26. Attendance - 495.

Big Sky Women's Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Montana	3	0	1.000	14	4
Montana State	2	1	.667	7	8
Boise State	2	2	.500	8	8
Idaho State	2	2	.500	3	15
N. Arizona	2	2	.500	10	6
Weber State	2	2	.500	12	4
E. Washington	1	2	.333	5	10
Idaho	0	3	.000	2	3

Saturday's Results

N. Arizona 73, Boise State 62

E. Washington 69, Idaho 59

Weber State 85, Idaho State 64

Thursday's Games

Weber State at Idaho 7 p.m.
N. Arizona at E. Washington 7 p.m.



XENON
BOOT NIGHT
Country Music
Every Thursday Night
Doors Open at 9:00 p.m.
3rd & Main Downtown
Moscow, USA

HOG HEAVEN
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
(Formerly Karen's Ice Cream)
Gourmet Homemade Ice Cream
Made by hand, in our store, the old-fashioned way.
Now Serving Espresso
Featuring Dilettante Chocolate's Ephemere Sauce & Torani Flavors.
(Downtown Moscow)

AVEDA MATRIX BROCATO REDKEN
Hair, Etc...
A Visible Difference
Your Salon Inside The Student Union Building
882-1212 Tues- Fri 9am - 5pm
Evenings & Saturday By Appointment

BUILDING YOUR LEADERSHIP TEAM

- ◆ Improve your Leadership Skills
- ◆ Learn how to develop an effective team
- ◆ Thursday, January 26, 3:30pm - 4:30pm
- ◆ Student Union Silver Room
- ◆ Sponsored by Student Activities and Leadership Resources, 885-2237.

Student Union
A WORKSHOP TO HELP STUDENTS IMPROVE THEIR LEADERSHIP

415 S. Washington 882-2123
Howard Hughes
Appliance & Video
\$ 1.00 OFF
ANY REGULAR PRICED
MOVIE RENTAL
Open Sunday - Thursday 10 AM-10 PM
Friday & Saturday 10 AM-11 PM
Any Day Except Tuesday and Thursday (Discount Days)
ONE COUPON PER ACCOUNT PER DAY
Exp. 2-7-95

Cactus Computer Co.

Store Coupon Expires 3/31/95
INTERNET STARTER KIT
ITEM #138 \$21.95

Store Coupon Expires 3/31/95
MICROSOFT OFFICE ACADEMIC
INCLUDES: WORD FOR WINDOWS 6
EXCEL 5 POWER POINT
\$ 125

Store Coupon Expires 3/31/95
DISCOVERY CD-16 KIT
SOUND BLASTER 16 SPEAKERS
PANASONIC CD ITEM #1004
LOTS OF GOOD SOFTWARE SRP \$499
\$ 275

211 S. Main, Moscow, ID 883-5500

In the Moscow Hotel downtown Moscow
Main Street deli & bakery
Main Street deli & bakery

- Fresh-baked Pastries
- 3 Soups & 4 Salads Daily
- Deli Sandwiches
- Fresh-baked Breads
- Coffee & Espresso
- Professional Catering
- Sunday Champagne Brunch 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Northwest Journal Poll: "Best Breakfast", 5 years running
Reservations and To-Go Orders Welcome - 882-0743

UI bowling over competition

Damon Barkdull
Staff

Bowling may not be one of the most recognized or physically challenging sports, but it certainly isn't lacking in competition.

The University of Idaho bowling team has had the chance to see the Inland Northwest by traveling to area tournaments, competing against other colleges at a national level. The team recently traveled to Boise and Pullman to compete against teams from Oregon, Oregon State, Utah, Utah State, Washington State, Boise State, Idaho State, and several other universities from the Western United States.

Vandal bowlers came home optimistic with a third place finish at WSU and a fifth place finish at BSU. Over the holiday break Jeff Jacobs, the UI bowling team captain competed at a national tournament in Las Vegas, where he posted an average score of 205.

As far as the Palouse competition goes, WSU is dominant, largely because of their financial backing.

"Washington State is a very strong team ... but we're under-

funded and could use the same financial support they have," Jacobs said.

Because of funding shortages, the team was unable to compete at the Idaho State and Utah State tournaments.

The team is funded by the ASUI, which has a limited budget. Even without financial woes, Jacobs noted the squad currently has six members on the team, and is in need of new recruits. To be eligible to play on the team, a person must have at least three credits a semester.

"We have enough members for one team, but we'd like to take two teams to regionals," said Jacobs.

Practice for the bowlers is held in the basement of the Student Union and next year the team would like to host a tournament held here in Moscow.

"We didn't get a tournament here this year, which is unfortunate, but we certainly have the facilities to hold large a tournament," said Jacobs.

The UI bowling team has trophies which date back to 1967, around the same time the team was started. In 1972, Leo Stevens took over the program, and since then he

has helped to organize bowling classes and practices.

"When I first got involved with bowling at the UI, it was more of a club sport, but in the recent years the competition has risen at the collegiate level," said Stevens.

Certainly one may argue that there is a lack of intensity in the sport of bowling, but according to Jacobs the intensity is unreal.

"It gets really intense. There are a lot of good bowlers at the collegiate level, and a lot of times it comes down to making a last strike for the win," Jacobs said.

"The competitiveness of this game is amazing," commented Danny Jones, one of the members of the team.

Regionals will be held Feb. 16-18 at WSU, and will be the last tournament of the year, barring one of the bowling team members were to place.

"If someone wants to watch the best bowlers in the region, they should come check out the tournament," said Jacobs.

Stevens pointed out that the future of the bowling team may be determined by how much financial support they receive in the future.

In your face!



Joa Harrison
Abundant snowfall this year has provided area skiers with ample opportunity to test the conditions, as UI student Lucas Wingert can attest to.

Indoor track off and running

Kevin Neuendorf
Staff

The Vandal men opened their indoor track season at the Early Bird Invitational in Cheney, Wash. Saturday.

The event was a non-scoring meet which brought teams together from throughout the Northwest.

In the throwing events, Junior Scott McCarty placed third in the 35-pound weight throw with a mark of 53-1 3/4 and also placed seventh in the shot put with a throw of 45-0 1/2.

The mark qualifies McCarty for the Big Sky Championships to be held in the Kibbie Dome March 3-4. Also, in the 35-pound weight throw, the Vandals had strong performances from freshman Kyle Daley who placed fourth with a throw of 46-9 and Rich Gere who placed fifth with a distance of 45-11 1/4.

Thaddeus Hathaway used a jump of 6-7 to place third in the high jump, which also qualifies him for the Big Sky Championship, and Leonard Britner placed eighth with a distance of 6-5.

In the 55 meter dash, the Vandals were paced by third and fourth finishes by Niels Kruller and Jason St. Hill. Kruller, a sophomore from Amsterdam, Netherlands, finished with a time of 6.52 seconds, which was good enough to qualify him for the Big Sky Championships as well. St. Hill finished with a time of 6.54 seconds.

The Vandal men and women will both be in action this coming Friday and Saturday when they host the Moscow-McDonald's Scoring Invitational.

Field events are slated to begin at 4 p.m. Friday with running events to follow at 6 p.m.

Last chance for sign ups

Get on the ball if you want to play some ball. Today is the last day to turn in rosters for intramural basketball. Play kicks off Jan. 30.

The entry deadline for co-rec volleyball is Wednesday with action starting Jan. 31.

All students interested in officiating intramural basketball must attend an officials clinic Wednesday night at 6 p.m. Potential referees are asked to bring athletic clothing to the clinic as the participants will be asked to do some running.

In addition the ski meet entry deadline is Jan. 25 with action taking place Jan. 28. The racquetball singles tourney is set for Jan. 29 with entry forms due by the 26.

Don't forget...

Just a reminder the Vandal men and women play Thursday night against Weber State. The men are on the road with a 6:30 PST start time. The women host in Memorial gym at 7 p.m.

Student Teaching Placement Interviews for Fall '95 and Spring '96 placements:

January 26 & 27

Contact the College of Education as soon as possible to schedule an interview • 885-6772



408 So. Main Moscow Idaho

Free Weights
Schwinn Airdynes
Dynamac Machines
Kustom Built Equipment
Stairmasters
Nordic Trac

Personalized Programs

Sign-up Now!
Limited Time Offer
Check us out!

Fitness Special
\$99
FOR FOUR MONTHS
(NORMALLY \$170)

HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 6AM - 9PM
SATURDAY 9AM - 3PM

Moscow Fitness Club ▲ 408 S Main ▲ 882-7884

FREE PIZZA! Buy One Get One FREE! at Our Regular Carryout Price

NEW ITEM!!

Buffalo Wings
BBQ or Hot 'N' Spicy
10 Piece Order only

\$3.99
w/ pizza purchase



883-1555

308 N. Main • Moscow

PIZZA 'N

WINGS

Large 2 1/2" Pizza &
10 Piece Order of Wings

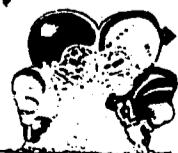
\$12.95
Plus Tax

WE ACCEPT ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

PARTY SUB HEADQUARTERS

- MUST BE ORDERED AT LEAST 24 HRS. IN ADVANCE -



AVAILABLE IN 3-7 FEET
13 DIFFERENT VARIETIES



SAM'S SUBS 882-SUBS

* It's great to be SUBconscious *

Treaty Grounds

Restaurant & Brewery

Specials

Monday Night Wings-n-Pitchers

Buffalo Wings \$2.50

House Beer Pitchers \$5.00

Domestic Beer Pitchers \$3.00

Wednesday Night BBQ Ribs \$6.95

Thursday Moose Night

25 oz. "Palouse Moose" Mug \$2.00 - \$2.50

Friday & Saturday Prime Rib Dinner \$12.50

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Everyday!

In front of the
Palouse Empire Mall, Moscow

882-3807



Boys of summer now boys of greed



In a time where athletes make more than politicians, greed has become a corner stone for big name athletes.

There was a time, or so they've said, when athletes played the game for fun, but that time is obviously gone now, and athletes are now playing for a different reason.

The 1994 baseball season came to an abrupt halt on Aug. 12 when the players union struck. The players felt that they hadn't bought any major companies lately, and that the new house off the Florida Keys was a necessity, (their fourth house of course) so they said they wouldn't play anymore unless they could run the national mints all dry. In what other job could you take a chance of not working for a year or two, and still manage to live like a king, (and no, the Argonaut is not one of them.)

Mark Vanderwall

When you hear the classic names of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Mickey Mantle, or Ted Williams, you think of the greatest players that ever lived. When you hear Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr., Frank Thomas, and Jeff Bagwell, you think of great players as well, but these are players who may have been robbed of records, due to their own and fellow players greed.

When I was growing up, I dreamed of becoming a Major League Baseball player once, but due to the fact the coach and I didn't get along, my dreams were all shattered on the ground. OK, I wasn't that good either, but in a way I am glad. I have always loved the game, and I think it is fast becoming a business instead of a game. When I'd lay in bed at night and dream about baseball, I sure as hell didn't see



\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ floating through my head, instead of counting sheep. I don't think any kid does, but that is what the game is becoming. So kids, I guess your dreams are going to have to change as well.

In a year that could stage another hold-out, and teams filled with AAA names like Tom Felcro and Reggie Goldengloves, a guy (or gal) can hardly get excited to watch the game of baseball again

without getting a little upset. The game that brought us the Shoeless Joe Jackson scandal has once again let us down with its actions, only this time they might bring the whole game down with them. Shoeless Joe played the game because he loved it, and I'm sure it started out that way for today's players as well, but to put the game that has given them everything in jeopardy over a little more pocket change is not love for the game at all it is flat out stupidity.

The only World Series played last year was of the Little League variety, and who knows, maybe the blood thirsty player's agents are setting their sights on them as well. Hell, if you're going to ruin the game, you might as well take every aspect down with you. I wish the "Major Leaguers" would do something major for once, swallow their pride a little and come out of their winter hibernation. With a little effort, those bellies could be gone, and they could be back on the field by spring!

Flexible



Joa Harrison
Lisa Lendenmann tackles the climbing wall at the Memorial gym.

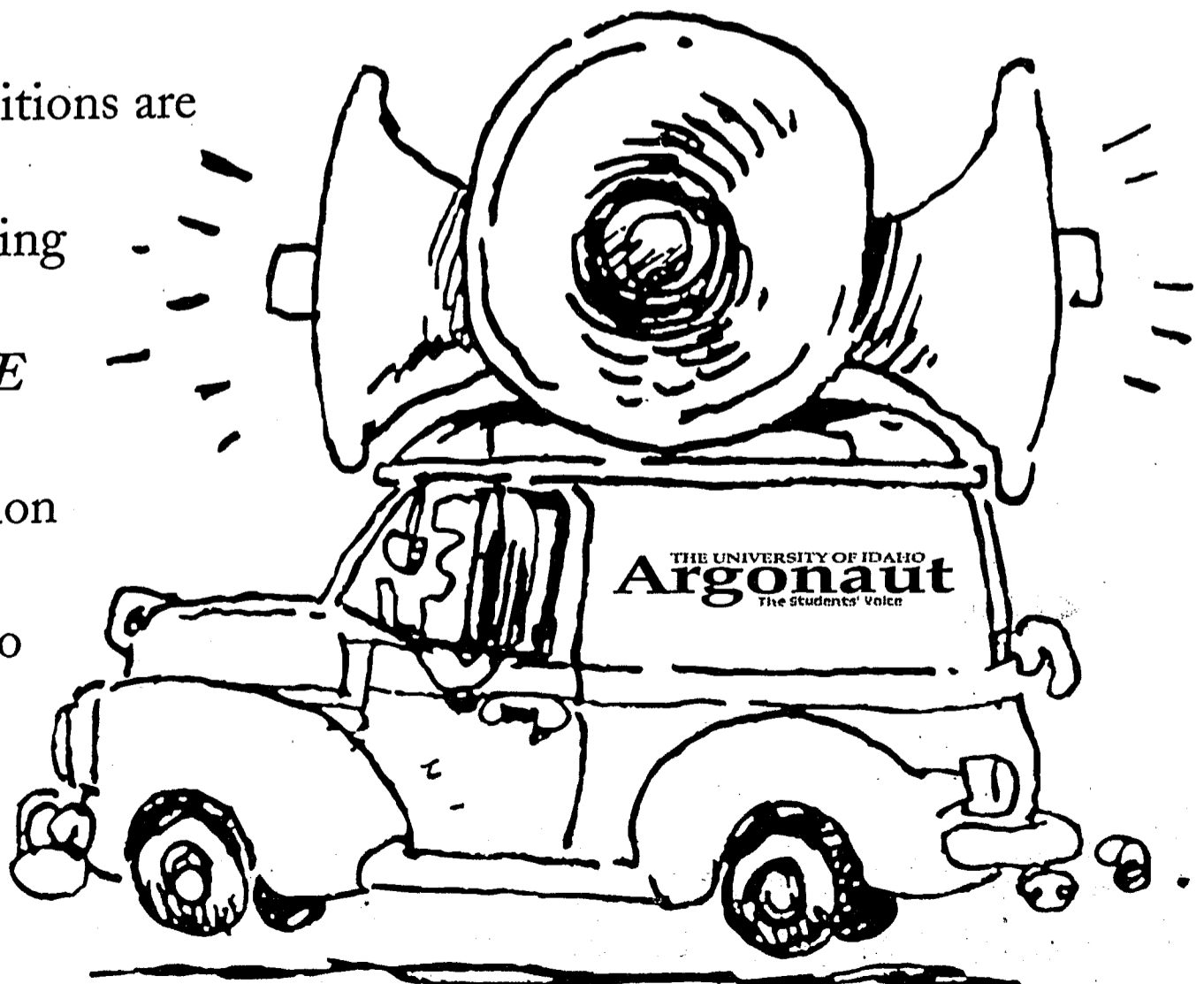
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EXPRESSING YOUR OPINION TO 11,000 PEOPLE?

The Argonaut is looking for two people who are interested in expressing their opinions.

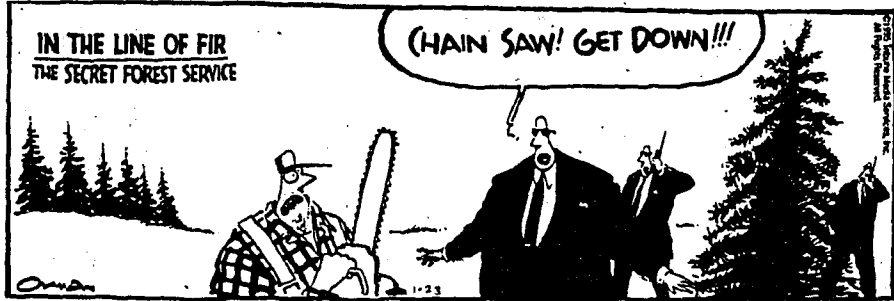
Two columnist positions are now available!

Also, if you like doing movie reviews, you could receive *FREE* movie passes!

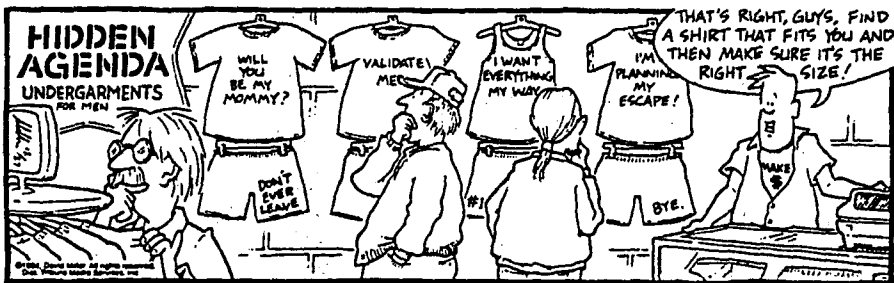
For more information or to pick up an application, come to the Argonaut office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union, *NOW!*



Mixed Media Jack Ohman



Dave David Miller

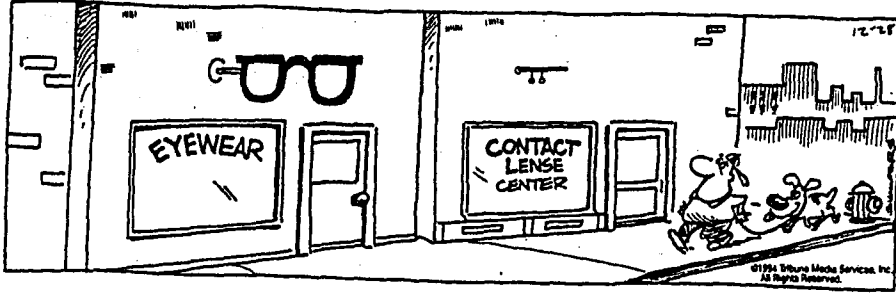
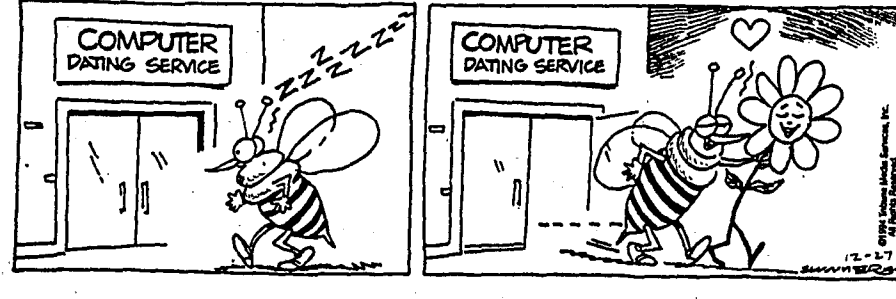


COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

Answers To This Weeks Puzzle

J	O	B	S	K	A	P	P	A	W	H	I	G		
O	L	I	O	A	I	R	E	S	H	O	S	E		
H	E	A	R	T	B	R	E	A	K	H	O	T		
N	O	S	T	R	U	M	S	E	E	Y	E	R		
				U	K	E		D	O	D	O			
D	E	V	I	L	I	N	D	I	S	G	U	I	S	E
I	V	O	R		A	L	L		D	I	M			
N	I	T	E	C	A	R	L	O	T	I	E			
A	T	E		C	O	L	E		S	H	O	N	E	
H	A	R	D	H	E	A	D	E	D	W	O	M	A	N
				R	I	D	S		S	O				
O	R	I	O	N		A	T	T	R	A	C	T	S	
F	O	L	L	O		T	H	A	T	D	R	E	A	M
F	U	E	L			I	R	A	T	E		E	L	M
S	E	X				G	I	B	E		A	L	E	G

Bound & Gagged Dana Summers



collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14					15						16				
17					18						19				
20											21				
					22				23	24					
25	26	27	28					29				30	31	32	
33								34					35		
36								37	38				39		
40								41					42		
43								44				45	46		
								47				48			
49	50	51						52				53	54	55	56
57								58	59						
60								61					62		
63								64						65	

- © Edward Julius Collegiate CW8820
- ACROSS**
- 1 Positions
 - 5 Letter on a key
 - 10 Tory opponent
 - 14 Mishmash
 - 15 Buenos —
 - 16 Socks
 - 17 1956 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
 - 20 Questionable remedies
 - 21 Lookers
 - 22 Luau music-maker
 - 23 Dumbbell
 - 25 1963 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
 - 33 — tower
 - 34 Cohort
 - 35 Headlight setting
 - 36 Evening, in newspapers
 - 37 Monte —
 - 39 Even
 - 40 Dined
 - 41 Mr. Porter
 - 42 Glistened
 - 43 1958 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
 - 47 Disencumbers
 - 48 "Barney Miller" actor, Jack —
 - 49 Celestial hunter
 - 52 Draws
 - 57 1962 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
 - 60 Car gauge
 - 61 Fit to be tied
 - 62 1985 film, "St. —'s Fire"
 - 63 Having oomph
 - 64 Taunted
 - 65 "Break —!"
 - 23 Gherkin kin
 - 24 Scandinavian capital
 - 25 Song or songstress
 - 26 Broadway musical
 - 27 Registered —
 - 28 Wrath
 - 29 Defied
 - 30 Language peculiarity
 - 31 College in New York
 - 32 German port
 - 37 Like most colleges
 - 38 "Woe is me!"
 - 39 Despite, for short
 - 41 "West Side Story" character
 - 42 Frost's "I Gave Them a —"
 - 44 With humor
 - 45 The fourth —
 - 46 Like some lines
 - 49 Switch positions
 - 50 Debauchee
 - 51 Holly
 - 52 Pequod's skipper
 - 53 — code
 - 54 Prison part
 - 55 Domesticate
 - 56 Component of L.A. air
 - 58 Hairpiece
 - 59 Prefix for cycle
- DOWN**
- 1 Bathroom
 - 2 Margarine
 - 3 Prejudice
 - 4 Do post office work
 - 5 Japanese drama
 - 6 Cadets of Colorado Springs
 - 7 Certain leader, for short
 - 8 Sweet —
 - 9 Word in JFK phrase
 - 10 "...it's — know"
 - 11 Table d'—
 - 12 River to the Elbe
 - 13 Colloids
 - 18 End-of-letter word
 - 19 Like a steeplechase course

The UI Bookstore

Classifieds

Friday, January 24, 1995

19



DEADLINES: Monday & Thursday at Noon

885-7825

100
RENTALS

APARTMENTS

Two bedroom Apartment for rent. Deposit and last month's rent have **ALREADY BEEN PAID!** Call Gail 882-8602

200
ROOMMATES

Roommate needed to share apartment, \$150 a month + 1/3 utilities. Call Nathan 882-4503

M/F roommate for small 2 bdrm apt. \$200/mo. +1/2 utilities. Quiet student preferred. 882-1965 leave message. Smoker OK.

300
FOR SALE

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Snowboard 1994 Apocalypse, Great condition, Factory bindings, \$295. • Truck Topper, Fits Toyota, Nissan, Must sell! \$195, 885-5671

FURNITURE

USED FURN & SECOND HAND Good, clean, reasonable at Now and Then, 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow (208) 882-7886 Buy & Sell

BUNKBED and 1 mattress \$125/obo. Also **BROTHER** Typewriter. \$50/obo. Call 882-4933 evenings.

COMPUTER PROGRAMS

Systat For Dos, Statistics Program \$30. Aaron 882-2942

WP6.0, Quattro Pro5.0 for DOS \$100 for both OBO for each, 885-1966

AUTOS

1988 4WD SAMURI - More fun than humans should be allowed to have! Low miles, runs great, new top, good tires! \$3,250! call Les at 882-6556 or Tom at 885-0200.

LOOKS UGLY, RUNS GOOD! 1982 Toyota Tercel. Reliable; it's a Toyota for Heaven's sake! Call 882-4811 for details. \$950/OBO.

COMPUTERS

If you have Windows and a 3.5" HD drive then you can receive a free electronic catalog that will save you money on many popular name brand computer hardware and software items. Call 882-3768 to reserve your copy now!

BUY IT FIND IT SELL IT
IN THE ARGONAUT CLASSIFIEDS

400
EMPLOYMENT

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext A59053

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59054

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests, & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext N59053

NEEDED: Substitute School Bus Drivers, salary at \$9.19 per hour; and **Substitute School Bus Aides**, salary at \$7.37 per hour. Flexible hours. Drivers must have Class B CDL with Passenger and Air Brake endorsements. On-site training and testing provided. Moscow, School Dist. 410 E. Third St., Moscow, ID. AA/EOE

HELP WANTED

U of I Phonathon January 29-May 11 evenings. \$5.00 per hour. Apply at Development Office 619 Nez Pierce Drive 885-7069 (next door to Farm House Fraternity)

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp. Interviewing Feb 8th. Make appointment and get further info at Career Services Center.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! P/T positions working with developmentally disabled adults. •6-am M-F •4-9 pm M-F Call Epton House Assn. 9am-Noon. (509)332-7653

\$1750 weekly possible, mailing our circulars. No experience required begin now. For info call (202)298-8952

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUND-RAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800) 775-3851 EXT. 33

A Sorority needs morning dishwasher. Work Mon-Sat. Please call 882-4103 and leave message.

Part-time job available. Approximately 22 hours per week/ janitorial. 4 evenings & Saturdays. Perfect for grad student or responsible couple. \$5.50/hr. Green's Body & Paint Service. (208)882-8535

INTERESTED IN A SUMMER INTERNSHIP/CO-OP IN BOISE? *Learn about the Boise internship market. *Meet Cooperative Education's new coordinator/job developer based in Boise. *Bring your resume and questions about the Boise internship market. **WED., JANUARY 25, 4:30 a.m. - 5:30p.m. (SUB-Gold Room).** Contact: Cooperative Education, Ed. 204, 885-5822.

500
SERVICES

TRAVEL

Imagine yourself & a group of friends in **MEXICO** for **SPRING BREAK!** Round-trip airfare + lodging for 7 nights in Cabo San Lucas **CALL NOW** only 8 spaces left! **PALOUSE TRAVEL** (208)882-5658

HEALTH

It's good to talk it over. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

HEALTH CARE

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENT won't make you smart - **It'll prove you're smart!** Moss Valentine, DC 882-0565, 311 S. Jefferson, Moscow. **Welcome Vandals!** \$5 off with this ad.

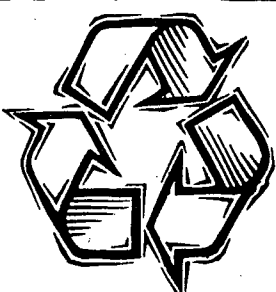
LONG DISTANCE

PERSONAL 1-800 LINE rates are 1/2 the cost of a calling card and nearly 1/4 the cost of a collect call. Give Mom & Dad a break and sign up today! Call 885-3540

TRAINING

NRA CERTIFIED FIREARMS TRAINING, PERSONAL PROTECTION Classes: Carl Zmuda (208)-835-5500

MIMOSA Ladies' night every Thursday night, \$1.00 well drinks, \$1.00 beers. 9pm - 12am. Dj dancing (across from Seafirst Bank in Pullman). 332-2400.



600
WANTED

TUTORS

Need Arc-info GIS tutor evenings weekends. Annette, (509)335-1156 leave message.

800
ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCE LESSONS

COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS! Western Swing, 10-step, 2-step. Friday evenings 7-8:30. Five weeks starting Jan 27. Moscow Social Club. \$25 single, \$45 couple. \$5/ student discount. (208)835 8100.

Ski North South Resort. Located 37 miles from Moscow on Hwy 6. Closest area to Uoff! Night skiing Thurs. & Fri. **Thursday night special, only \$7.50.** Saturday & Sunday 9:00am-4:00pm. Call (208)245-4222 for more info.

900
MISCELLANEOUS

INSTRUCTION

Pilot Ground School. Private or instrument/commercial. Starts January 30. Contact the Enrichment Program @885-6486 or Inter-State Aviation, 332-6596

Learn Self-defense! Northwest Dojos offers traditional self-defense classes for all ages. **Safe, Fun, and Effective.** Improve your health and self-esteem. To register, call the UI Community Enrichment Program at 208/885-6486

WELL
RECYCLED

An Alternative
Way To Reach
11,000 People
Argonaut Classifieds
Call 885-7825

HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

- 🔒 Carry only enough cash to last the day.**
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
- 🔒 Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."**
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
- 🔒 Mark up every space on checks.**
Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
- 🔒 Keep your wallet in your front pocket.**
It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.
- 🔒 Put your picture on your credit card.**
A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™

To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

