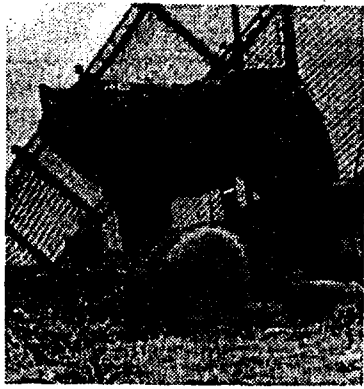


• **Outdoors.**

A pack of wild wolves is part of a new research project at Washington State University.

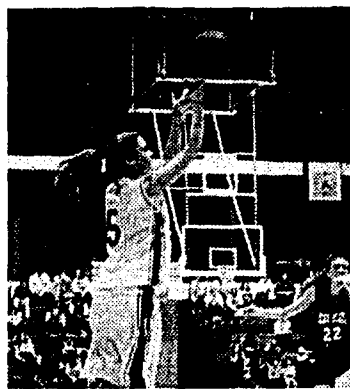
See page 18.



• **Sports.**

Lady Vandals lose to BSU in overtime match. Saturday's game gives the UI women's basketball team a 1-1 Big Sky Conference record.

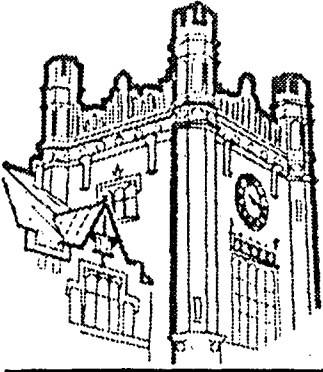
See page 21.



• **News.**

Reports of domestic violence are on the rise around the Palouse. The increase may be a reaction to the increased awareness brought on by the O.J. Simpson trial.

See page 3.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, January 16, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 32

Many ways to celebrate MLK Jr. Day in Moscow

Christopher Clancy
Staff

While January 15, was for many of us a day off, for several dedicated volunteers it was a "day on," helping other citizens and spreading Dr. King's message throughout the community during a community clothing drive.

Usable donations of clothing and household goods were collected in the parking lot of Safeway and Rosauer's to benefit local non-profit organizations including Alternatives to Violence and the YMCA.

The national theme of "take a day on" is a way of addressing the "vital need" to recognize the MLK Holiday as an opportunity to participate in activities aiding the community as an alternative to simply thinking of it as just another day off of school or work, said Victoria Salinas of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The clothing drive was part of the ongoing "Martin Luther King Week" celebrations sponsored by the Latah Human Rights Task Force and various UI student organizations, including the Office of Multicultural Affairs and R.A.C.E., the campus African American student organization, said Salinas.

"The week of events is intended as a way

of educating the community by providing a learning environment and a chance for people in the community to help each other out," said Salinas.

The activities are, in part, a result of a human rights conference Salinas attended in Atlanta last year and a discussion on how to best celebrate the MLK Holiday in the spirit of the civil rights leader.

The MLK Holiday, celebrating King's birthday, memorializes the slain leader's effect on the climate of racial tolerance and diversity that has come to symbolize the federal holiday enacted in 1986. King was assassinated by a single bullet, on the balcony of his hotel room, April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee, at the age of 39. Four years earlier King was awarded the Nobel peace prize. Had he lived King would have been 66.

MLK activities during the rest of this week include a food drive to be held in the Kibbie Dome tonight, when the Vandals take on Cal Poly at 7:05 p.m., Wednesday's candlelight march from Friendship Square, in downtown Moscow, to the UI Administration Building, True Colors, a video documentary by Diane Sawyer, to be held in the Student Union Vandal Lounge

• SEE MLK JR. PAGE 8

I didn't want my Christmas money anyway



Jared Smith

Early bird students purchase textbooks and other supplies Monday at the UI bookstore to avoid the expected rush today.

Calling plan proposal upsets Moscow customers

Janet Birdsall
Staff

A proposal made by GTE to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission could change the way you reach out and touch someone—especially if that someone is in Pullman.

Under GTE's proposal, customers would have a choice of community calling plans. Only the most expensive plan, Community Plus, would keep calls to Pullman toll-free.

"The flat rate (per month) would be higher, but the toll-free calling area would be greater," said Bob Wayt, GTE's public affairs manager for Idaho and Oregon. The

Community Plus option extends the toll-free service to local rural communities.

Moscow customers received news of the proposal in December. IPUC did not plan to hold hearings on GTE's proposal, but due to the response from the Moscow area, hearings will be held in Moscow at the University Inn on February 7.

"Because of all the controversy, I need to clarify that the commission has made no decisions. The commission can accept the proposal, deny the proposal, or make changes. It's not a done deal," said Gary Richardson, IPUC information specialist.

He estimated about 200 cus-

tomers contacted IPUC about the proposal. "They are concerned about the apparent rate increase to Pullman," Richardson said.

"It takes an astounding amount of audacity for GTE to double-cross the Palouse the way it is proposing," said James Shelledy, former editor of the Moscow/Pullman Daily News. Shelledy worked to make Moscow/Pullman calls toll-free in 1986.

"GTE has never been a good neighbor of these two communities. In the past, at least, it did attempt to avoid Public Enemy #1 status," Shelledy said. "To split the communication between two sister cities

makes no sense, unless you are a company as short-sighted and greedy as GTE."

But GTE argues they won't be making any more money. The proposal is called a revenue-neutral plan, which means the company won't generate any more revenue than they do now. "Really this is just a shifting of costs," Wayt said.

Reasons for the proposal are to offer more choices to the customers, and to make toll-free calling to Moscow available to more rural customers, Wayt said.

GTE's proposal gives three options. Basic Calling costs \$8 per month for a residential line, and all

out-going calls are billed at measured rates. Community Calling costs \$14, and calls in Moscow and to Garrison, Wash., are toll free.

Community Calling Plus costs \$16.20 per month, which covers calls to Moscow, Pullman, Garrison, Genesee, Wellesley, Deary, Potlatch and Cora.

Troy, Kendrick and Juliaetta will continue to be long-distance areas. They are served by the Potlatch Telephone Company, rather than GTE.

Moscow customers currently pay \$14.60 per month, and calls to the Moscow, Garrison and Pullman areas are toll-free.

Quitting tobacco easier in numbers

Adam Lowry
Staff

Quitting something is generally considered a bad thing, but not when it comes to tobacco. Tobacco can take hold of a person and put him or her at its mercy. Meals, boredom and bars are just a few of the many places and times a cigarette is appropriate for tobacco users. Once a person becomes addicted to tobacco there is often times no turning back.

However, there are options for tobacco users who want to quit. Mary Schwantes, coordinator of quit tobacco group sessions for

smokers and chewers at Student Health Services, is offering users an effective way to quit.

Using strength in numbers is the easiest way for tobacco users to end their habit, said Schwantes. When there are other people surrounding attempting to accomplish the same goal it tends to make it a lot easier to achieve the goal.

"In the process good friendships are often formed in these group sessions," said Schwantes.

Schwantes' main approach is to begin by assessing how heavy of users the group members are and what actions are necessary for each individual. For some of the heavier

users, a nicotine patch is necessary while others simply go cold turkey.

Preparations for quit day is the first step in the quitting process. This simply involves the person doing whatever is necessary to prepare for the shock of not being able to use tobacco.

"The first week they are all zombies and their concentration is shot," Schwantes said.

Many of the quitters feel rotten for a couple of days but as time passes they begin to feel "powerful" as Schwantes puts it.

One of the main benefits of the group sessions is the support the

• SEE TOBACCO PAGE 6



• **Weather.**

Looks like a perfect first day back to school—cloudy, rainy and a high about 42. Clearer the rest of the week with highs below 30.

Opinion.....	14	The Argonaut wishes a
Outdoors.....	18	Happy Birthday to UI
Sports.....	21	alumnus Avery
Comics.....	26	Richardson who turns
Classifieds.....	27	23 tomorrow.



Batt budget: A conservative's dream

BOISE—For fiscal conservatives, Gov. Phil Batt's new budget plan must look like a dream come true.

Conservatives have called for years for a leaner state budget, fewer workers and less emphasis on expanding programs.

They got all that from Batt's new budget. The question is whether the Legislature can live with it and the inevitable hard decisions that follow.

After Batt declared he's seeking an increase of just 4.7 percent in the budget year starting next July, legislative leaders immediately announced their support.

After all, they said, you can't spend money you don't have. The GOP governor predicts a slowing of the Idaho economy, which means less tax revenue to spend.

And to a person, legislators say they are in no mood to raise taxes just so the state can spend more.

Batt declared he's eliminating 245 positions, and state employment already was down 100 in the first year of his tenure. That doesn't mean layoffs. Batt will get state agencies to eliminate jobs that haven't been filled.

But when it gets down to specifics, the Legislature may find it harder to go along with the governor. For example, Batt wants to eliminate the state's \$69,000 payment to the Epilepsy League.

With a bare-bones budget, the Legislature will find itself making a lot of those hard decisions this

time.

Batt will have his biggest battle over funding for public schools. He recommended an increase of \$25.5 million from general tax revenue, about \$21 million less than education leaders want. In an unusual alliance, both state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox and Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin urged lawmakers to add at least \$10 million.

—Associated Press

Craig says Idaho people disappointed with house speaker

BOISE—Republican Sen. Larry Craig says he thinks Idaho residents are disappointed with House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich was scheduled to appear Wednesday at a major fundraising event in Boise for Rep. Helen Chenoweth. But Gingrich backed out of the Idaho event, and his staff later confirmed it was because Chenoweth was one of 15 House Republicans who voted against Gingrich's budget plan to put federal workers back to work.

Craig was interviewed Friday for the weekend Viewpoint program on KTVB.

Despite the widespread criticism of Gingrich over his postponement of Chenoweth's Boise event, Craig said it probably will go away if Gingrich later reschedules it.

Craig, in his 16th year in Congress, said he's often voted against leadership when necessary. He said he was never punished for it.

Craig said he's frustrated over the ongoing budget battles in Washington, but denied it was "business as usual" among the nation's leaders.

—Associated Press

Drifter convicted of manslaughter in swimming hole standoff

GOODING, Idaho—Oregon drifter Gary Simms has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter for shooting a Jerome man to death last summer.

Simms, 39, could be sentenced to up to 30 years in prison for killing David Luna at a Hagerman-area swimming hole on July 27.

The jury returned the verdict early Friday morning after six hours of deliberations, Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said. It also convicted Simms of using a gun to commit a felony.

Simms, who admitted to police on tape he fired a shotgun into Luna's abdomen, was acquitted of second-degree murder. He never testified in his own behalf.

Defense attorney Patrick McMillen maintained Simms brandished the gun in self-defense, but insisted it went off accidentally.

Witnesses testified tensions were running high between Hispanics and Anglos at the Mermaid swimming hole. They said Luna had been drinking and was acting belligerent before Simms shot him.

Cradling a sawed-off shotgun, Simms told Luna to back off, but he refused.

The maximum penalty for voluntary manslaughter is 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. The firearm enhancement carries up to 15 years in prison.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood ordered a pre-sentence investigation and is expected to sentence Simms sometime next month.

Simms served five years in prison for aggravated assault following a 1976 conviction in Portland, Ore.

—Associated Press



Life term ordered in three strikes case

SPOKANE—A man convicted of committing three robberies in which no one was hurt was sentenced Thursday to life in prison without chance of parole under the state's "three strikes, yo're out" law.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Richard Schroeder ordered the sentence for Larry R. Stapleton after rejecting constitutional challenges by his defense lawyer.

The lawyer, Scott Mason, said the law robs judges of discretionary power in sentencing. Under the two-year-old law, a life sentence is mandatory for persons convicted of three separate, serious crimes from a specific list of offenses.

Mason, who said he planned to appeal the sentence, argued leniency was warranted in Stapleton's case because no one was hurt.

Stapleton, 33, pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery in the first two holdups, which occurred in Spokane in 1985 and 1988. He was carrying a gun in one of the holdups and a knife in the other, but did not use the weapons.

He was convicted of second-degree robbery last year in the September 1994 holdup of a Spokane convenience store, Driscoll said. Stapleton was unarmed in that robbery.

—Associated Press

No more traffic ticket quotas for state police

BATON ROUGE, La.—"Quotas are for salesmen, not for troopers," Capt. Ronnie Jones, commander of Louisiana State Police Troop A, said in greeting an announcement that their new boss won't require troopers to write a minimum number of traffic tickets.

Unlike former Louisiana State Police commander Paul Fontenot, W.R. "Rut" Whittington said Thursday he would not implement "performance standards" for troopers.

Whittington also said he was personally taking over the leadership of his agency's enforcement and regulatory role in Louisiana's gambling industry. Fontenot had one of his top staff members head agency gambling regulation efforts.

Whittington's new ticketing policy won praise from the Louisiana State Troopers Association, which was extremely critical of Fontenot for requiring troopers to meet ticket quotas.

Former Gov. Edwin Edwards vetoed a bill last year to ban ticket quotas after Fontenot expressed concern about it.

In the Baton Rouge and New Orleans region, the number of tickets written by state police increased after the quotas were implemented in January 1994.

In the Baton Rouge-New Orleans region, each trooper had to issue one ticket for hazardous driving, such as speeding, for every two hours on patrol; one non-hazardous citation, such as for an expired driver's license, every three hours; one warning ticket for every four hours of patrol; and one citation for driving while intoxicated for every 40 hours of patrol.

—Associated Press



American rape suspects must be tried in Okinawa

TOKYO—The mother of a U.S. Marine charged with raping a Japanese schoolgirl lost her bid today to move his trial off the island of Okinawa.

A Japanese court refused the plea for a change of venue for Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet of Waycross, Ga. The Fukuoka District Court in Naha, Okinawa, said Ledet will receive a fair trial in Okinawa.

Ledet's mother, Barbara Cannon, had argued outrage at the attack, which has heightened hostility toward U.S. troops stationed on the island, would prejudice the three judges hearing the case in a lower court in Naha.

Charged along with Ledet are Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp of Griffin, Ga., and Navy Seaman Marcus Gill of Woodville, Texas.

The three are accused of abducting and raping a 12-year-old girl on Sept. 4. The servicemen, all in their early 20s, are being tried together on charges of rape causing injury.

The minimum sentence for the offense is three years in prison, and the maximum under current judicial practice has been 10 years, said Ledet's lawyer, Yutaka Arakawa.

Ledet and Harp say Gill bullied them into abducting the girl, and they only pretended to rape her. Gill, however, has said all three raped her in the back seat of a rented car after snatching her off the street in a rural town north of Naha.

Okinawa is host to two-thirds of the 47,000 American troops in Japan. Resentment of the bases there has run high for decades, and the rape sparked nationwide protests.

—Associated Press

Key official in nuclear cover-up investigation leaps to his death

TOKYO—A nuclear power plant manager who uncovered his company's efforts to conceal the seriousness of an accident at an experimental reactor apologized in a note to his boss, then jumped to his death.

Shigeo Nishimura's body was discovered on the pavement outside a downtown Tokyo hotel Saturday morning, hours after his findings about a top-level cover-up of the accident were made public.

Nishimura, who was staying on the eighth floor, apparently jumped from an outdoor stairway leading to the roof.

Nishimura checked into the hotel late Friday after attending a news conference that detailed how senior officials at the government-funded company had seen, then concealed videotape showing extensive damage to the Monju fast-breeder reactor.

No one was injured in the Dec. 8 accident at the plutonium reactor, in which two to three tons of coolant leaked, causing the reactor to overheat.

But the leak shut down the plant in Tsuruga, 220 miles west of Tokyo, and renewed opposition to Japan's plans to depend heavily on plutonium for its reactors electrical power needs.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Celebrate a Scottish Birthday Party

An evening of traditional Scottish Entertainment and Festivity will be held Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Events will include a Border Highlanders, drums and pipes, Dan Mahler; Highland Dancer, Cresta Schaeffer and more.

Tickets are available at ticket express. Ticket prices are \$16.50 per person and \$12.50 per student.

Cooperative Ed orientation today

Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major at the Cooperative Education Orientation today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. For more information contact the Cooperative Education Office in Education 204 or call 885-5822.

Financial Aid Notice

Student Financial Aid Services is reminding students about the 1996-97 academic year deadlines. Free Application for Federal Student Aid Renewal Applications are due by Feb. 15; students must also complete the UI Financial Aid Application by the same date.

The Student Financial Aid Office will be providing assistance to

students in completing the FAFSA. Counselors will be available to assist on Jan. 22 and Jan. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the UI Library and during normal office hours.

Internships with 'Here We have Idaho'

The Division of Educational Technologies is offering many internships for the set of Here We have Idaho, the television production. Students interested in participating can pick up applications at UCC 215, and should return them by Jan. 19. Auditions for host will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 19. For more information call Lola at 885-7755.

Palouse Regional Crisis Line

The Palouse Regional Crisis Line is holding spring training for phone volunteers Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Harvest House in Pullman. For more information call 332-1505.

Children's Saturday

The Children's Book Corporation is pleased to announce their first Children's Saturday of the Spring Semester will be Jan. 20 from noon to 1 p.m. in the

Children's Book section at the Bookie, located in the Children's Section/General Books at the Student's Book Corporation at NE 700 Thatuna in Pullman. Members from Washington State University's Crimson Company will be reading their favorite children's books. Free popcorn and balloons will be available to the children after the program. RSVP's are helpful but not necessary to attend the Children's Saturday.

Internship Search and Networking Strategies

Students who have completed their files with the Cooperative Education Office are invited to go on to the second level of internship searching at Cooperative Education's seminar, Internship Search and Networking Strategies on Jan. 18, from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in Education 311. For more information contact Cooperative Education at Education 204 or call 885-5822.

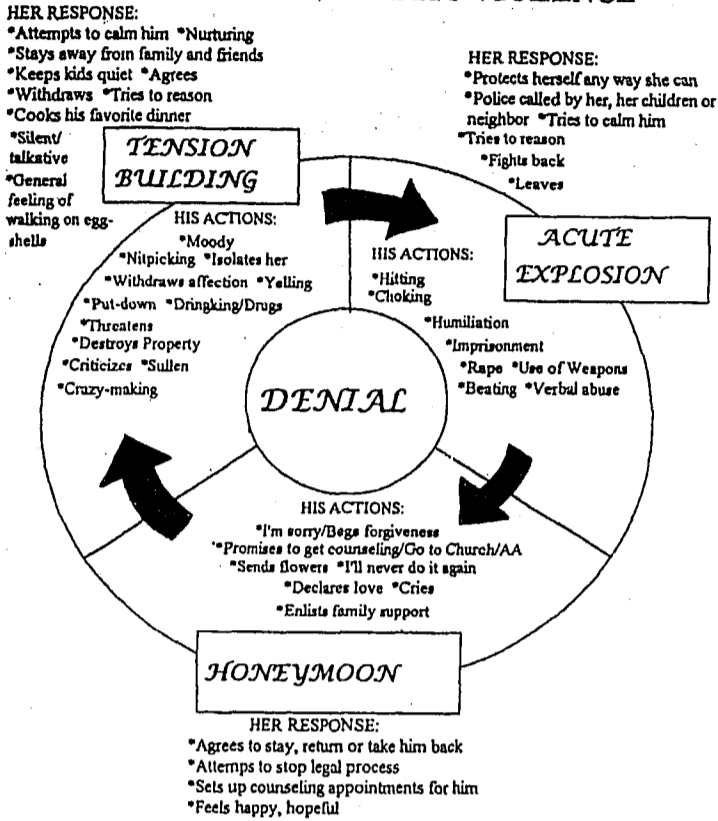
UI Career Services holds workshops

An introduction to the UI Career Services will be held Jan. 17 at 11:30 a.m. and Jan. 18 at 2:30 p.m. For more information contact the Career Services Center at 885-5822.

Domestic Violence on the Palouse

Number of local reports increase in 1994-95

CYCLE OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



ATVP Safety Planning Strategy

Category A: Safety Plan Prior to a Violent Incident

1. Know exactly how you will leave your home if you are able to leave and choose to leave. Practice how to get out quickly. Know what doors, windows, elevators, stairwells or fire escape you would use in an emergency.
2. Keep your wallet/purse, some money and car keys in a convenient spot so you can grab them quickly if you need to leave in a hurry.
3. Notify neighbors to be alert to suspicious noises coming from your home and to call police if this happens.
4. Teach your children how to use the telephone to contact the police and to give the police your name and address.
5. Give your children and friends a code word to use when you want them to call for help.
6. Know safe places you could go if you need to leave a dangerous situation.
7. Know your local battered women's shelter number. In Whitman county, Washington call (509) 332-4357 (HELP) or in Latah county, Idaho (208) 883-4357 (HELP).
8. Keep important papers and documents in one place so you can access them quickly. You may need the following items (for you and your children) if you leave and do not return home immediately.

- Driver's License and Car Registration
- Social Security Cards
- Protection/Restraining Order
- Birth Certificates
- Latest income tax return

- Money and credit cards
 - Immigration or "Green" cards
 - Divorce/legal papers
- Just in case, give extra copies of papers and keys and an extra set of clothing to a trusted friend.

Category B: Safety During a Violent Incident

1. Leave home if possible. If you need to leave your children behind, contact the police immediately.
2. If you cannot leave, try to move to a room that is "low risk." Avoid the bathroom, garage, kitchen, or rooms with weapons. Preferably, get to a room with a lock, a phone and easy access to the outside.
3. Call the police (911), have your children call or scream to alert a neighbor to call.
4. If you are able to leave by car, lock your doors immediately and keep them locked until you have arrived at a safe place.

Category C: Safety with a Restraining Order

1. Keep your copy of the protection order on or near you at all times.
2. Give copies of the protection order to the police departments in those towns you frequent; such as where you live, work, go to school, visit family and friends, etc.
3. Inform as many neighbors, relatives, co-workers and friends as possible that a protection order is in effect. Ask them to call the police if they see the abuser anywhere near you. Tell as many people as possible in your trusted personal communities in order to form a safety net around you.

Shelby Dopp
Staff

The much publicized trial of famous athlete O.J. Simpson and the murder of his wife Nicole Brown Simpson has had at least one benefit: the public has become more aware of domestic violence. The prosecution believed Nicole Brown Simpson died as a result of physical abuse at the hands of O.J. Simpson, although a jury found him not guilty.

"This trial has brought domestic violence from behind closed doors into unprecedented public scrutiny," said National Organization for Women Executive Vice President Kim Gandy in a press release. "Domestic violence has been discussed in living rooms, classrooms, barrooms and board rooms across the country as never before. And if public awareness has been heightened, women may have the courage and public and judicial support to stop their abusers."

On the local level, the Palouse area has seen an increase in domestic violence reports since Nicole Brown Simpson's murder. But Fran Caradine, executive director of Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, gives credit to the efforts of local agencies, which try to get more people to report incidents of domestic violence. These agencies, such as ATVP which serves both

Latah and Whitman counties, are creating things such as safety planning strategies for women to use when living in an unsafe environment.

The Safety Planning Strategy's purpose, which was recently released from ATVP, is a tool for those—who live in unhealthy environments—to use to help them identify possible ways to protect themselves and their children from physical violence.

During the 1994-95 fiscal year ATVP served 264 clients in Idaho and 321 in Washington state. So far, from July to September of 1995, ATVP served 103 clients total in both Idaho and Washington states. The domestic violence crisis line has taken 1,192 calls in Washington and 988 calls in Idaho.

Cheryl Brawdy, an intern with ATVP, said the calls are from people who may only call once and never call again, but the number of clients served are people who keep in touch with ATVP. She said the clients come back for group-help sessions and other methods of helping themselves, their children and others stay out of violent homes.

Domestic violence is an ongoing problem in the United States. Idaho law defines domestic violence as: The physical injury, sexual abuse, forced imprisonment or threat thereof of a family or household member. This crime is punishable

by six months in jail. Violation of a Protection Order is punishable up to one year in jail and/or a \$500 fine. Caradine includes verbal abuse in this definition.

Charlene, who does not wish to have her real name used due to personal reasons, said an abusive relationship with her former husband started with verbal attacks. Her spouse was always suspicious of

her actions and whereabouts. If another man would even so much as look at her, he would automatically assume she was having an affair with him.

"It got to the point where I could not leave the house," she said. She said it was so bad she could not even visit her relatives' homes.

"It was really uncomfortable," Charlene said. She was married to

her abusive husband for about four years. She divorced him once and decided to go back to him a second time. The first time she divorced him, she left him after four months of marriage because he picked her up and literally threw her out of the house.

She married him a second time, because he appeared to be a differ-

• SEE VIOLENCE PAGE 12

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Jan. 18-24
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 6:30 & 9:15

Midnight Movie
SEVEN
 January 19 & 20

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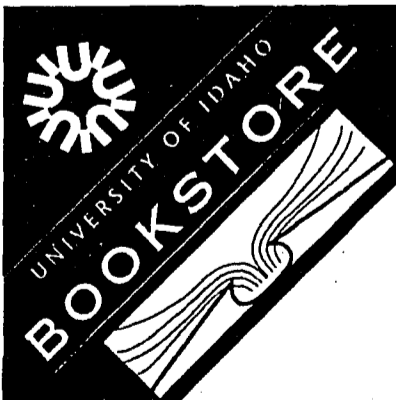
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Alzheimer's Disease: Deadly killer remains at large

Tammy Mills
Staff

A deadly killer remains at large despite the effort of science to track it down. Who will it strike next? A black or a white, male or female? The question remains unanswered because Alzheimer's Disease does not discriminate.

There are several theories as to what causes Alzheimer's, unfortunately for the 4 million Americans afflicted there is no cure. Alzheimer's is a progressive, degenerative disease which affects the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior.

In her book titled Care of Alzheimer's Patients Lisa P. Gwyther states "During the course of this disease, the nerve cells in the part of the brain that controls memory, thinking, and judgment are damaged, interrupting the passages of messages between cells."

According to Gwyther chemicals called neurotransmitters relay messages between nerve cells or neurons. An Alzheimer's patient will lack one of these essential neurotransmitters, many believe this to be the cause of the disease. When messages don't reach the thinking center, or cortex, it shrinks. Gwyther said, "This makes less surface area in the brain, surface area plays a part in how well a person can think and function."

With an autopsy you will notice nerve cell changes in an Alzheimer's patient called neuritic plaques and neurofibrillary tangles. If you observe the center of the brain you will notice enlarged ventricles.

To understand how neuritic plaques work picture plaque building up on teeth. In an Alzheimer's

patient the plaque builds not on their teeth but their brain. Where the plaque builds you lose control of that function, for example the ability to control a pen or to speak.

Alzheimer's Disease was first diagnosed by German physician Alois Alzheimer in 1907, then considered a rare disorder. Currently, Alzheimer's is anything but rare; more than 100,000 Americans die annually. However, the life span of a person with Alzheimer's can range anywhere from three to 20 or more years. Sadly, it is always fatal.

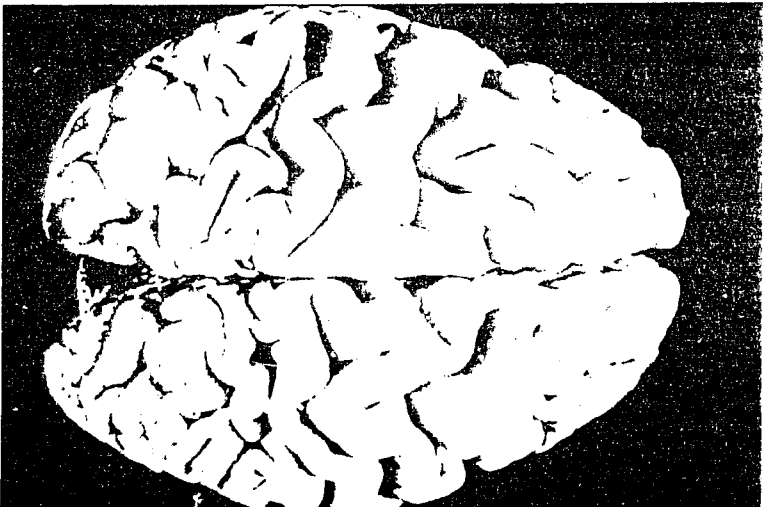
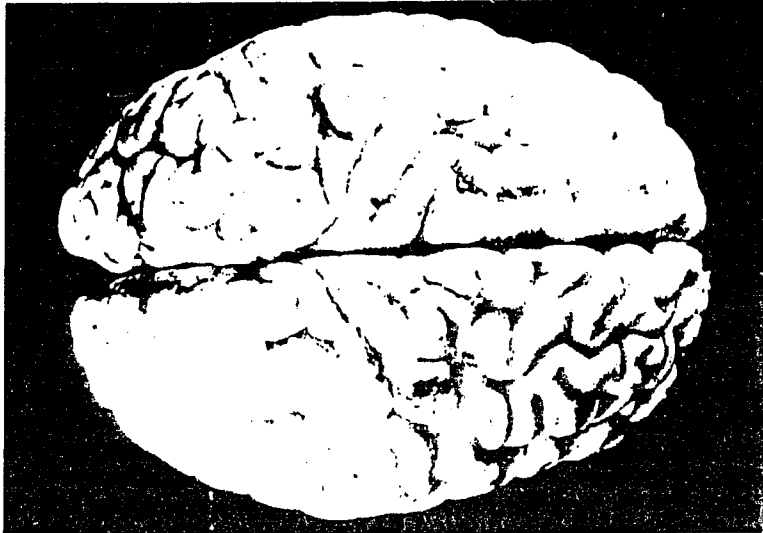
Mickey D. Chamberlain a registered nurse with Latah Health Services in Moscow, and a Volunteer Alzheimer's nurse for eight years said, "The worst thing is there are so many diseases that mimic Alzheimer's it is important to diagnose correctly." Chamberlain said memory loss can be related to diabetes, thyroid problems and nutritional problems.

Chamberlain stated the youngest Alzheimer's victim she worked with was 49 years old, but the youngest documented case is of a 28-year-old.

Chamberlain stated in Latah County there are currently eight Alzheimer's patients at Latah Health, eight patients at Good Samaritan, and 16 patients at Moscow Care Center.

Alzheimer's disease costs this nation \$90 billion a year, which families and patients try to cover. It is estimated by the year 2050 over 14 million Americans will have Alzheimer's Disease.

If you would like more information regarding Alzheimer's Disease contact the North Idaho Chapter of Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-



Contributed Photos
The brain on top is a normal human brain. The bottom photo shows the brain of a patient with Alzheimer's Disease. Surface area is decreased and the divide between the two halves of the brain is deeper and wider.

438-0641 or Mickey D. Chamberlain, RN a local support group leader at 883-3045 or 882-7586 ext: 269.

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Greek Adviser gears up for new semester

Jennifer Eng

Staff

While students were enjoying break some dedicated university employees were busy preparing for the spring semester. Chris Wuthrich Greek Adviser here at the University of Idaho was one of those individuals.

Wuthrich has been employed by UI for the past four years as the Assistant Greek Adviser and since last fall as the Greek Adviser. Along with his position, Wuthrich has also worked as the coordinator for alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs.

As well as being an employee of the university, Wuthrich is also a graduate of UI and is currently working on his master degree in education. As an undergraduate, Wuthrich was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and served as the fra-

ternity's rush chairperson, vice president, president and worked with the scholarship program.

"I enjoyed my fraternity and university experience so much that I continued in this line of work. It is really rewarding," said Wuthrich.

Wuthrich has been married to his wife Jill, also a UI alumna as well as Alpha Gamma Delta alumna, for the past two and a half years.

As Wuthrich approaches the end of his academic career here at UI, he plans to stay in Moscow for a while.

Wuthrich said, "I've really enjoyed the Moscow community and the University of Idaho. I plan to work within the Greek Adviser role."

Wuthrich said the positions in student affairs changes often but those changes are necessary to produce new and different ideas.

Eventually Wuthrich would like

to teach at the college level. Wuthrich considers his position as Greek Adviser a teaching job as well as a role modeling position.

Right now the Greek Adviser teaches a Greek leadership course which meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 for an hour. The class is worth two credits and is pass/fail.

Wuthrich's course focuses on four areas of Greek living. The first area is the concept of community in the Greek System, in chapter houses, at UI and what the common goal of each community is.

The second area the class addresses is ethics and issues as they pertain to Greek leaders. The class teaches Greek leaders how to deal with ethical issues and issues like sexual assault and diversity in the chapter.

Wuthrich said the third area the class addresses is examining one's

own fraternity or sorority experience in regards to the concepts around a chapter's ritual. This area examines how each chapter works within their ritual every day on a general level, which allows students to personalize these concepts in their own chapter's ritual.

The final area the class deals with is Greeks as leaders on a personal level. This area allows a person to recognize their own personal leadership style and talks about men's and women's issues.

This area also teaches leaders to "know that everybody has different interpretations of situations and life," said Wuthrich.

Aside from the class Wuthrich is teaching, the Greek Adviser is planning a busy semester.

"In the fall, chapters are focused internally...In the spring, the focus turns externally," said Wuthrich.

During the spring semester Wuthrich hopes to address two areas of concern. The first area pertains to getting the number of men going through men's formal rush in the fall up by 30 or 40 men. Wuthrich and Interfraternity Council are planning a retreat this upcoming weekend to address this

and other concerns.

The second area of concern Wuthrich hopes to talk about is sorority overflow. Wuthrich is looking at whether they should leave chapters to deal with the problem individually, invite another national sorority onto campus or have freshmen live in the residence halls their first year with a chapter.

Wuthrich said, "We need to resolve the problem."

The Greek community has a number of activities planned including Team Idaho II later this month, the Order of Omega Leadership Workshop on February 10, retreats and one Vandal Friday planned for April 26.

Wuthrich said as Greek Adviser, "I'm committed to assisting the—chapters and alumni—and working towards the good of the houses."

"I'm not an agent to change students, but for students," said Wuthrich.

Wuthrich invites Greek chapters and alumni to call upon him to help them fulfill goals and better the Greek community as a whole.

Wuthrich said, "We need our chapters to be strong before the system is."

Federal government releases updated dietary guidelines

Karen Cloud

Staff

Now that the holidays have come and gone, many people are beginning to work on their New Year's resolutions including eating a healthier diet. In order to educate Americans about proper nutrition, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala announced the 1995 Dietary Guidelines for Americans on Jan. 2.

The new guidelines updated those first released in 1980 by presenting nutritional information in a more positive way said Marilyn Swanson, UI Extension specialist in nutrition and food safety.

"Educators know it's best to be positive when you present people with information. Instead of warning them to completely avoid certain foods, you show people how they can improve their health by enjoying nutritious food," said Swanson.

Do the new guidelines involve swearing off ice cream and Big Macs completely? No.

The guidelines suggest eating a varied diet rich in fruits, vegetables, and carbohydrates while limiting fat, cholesterol, salt, and sugar consumption. Other recommendations stress the importance of daily exercise, maintaining an ideal body weight, and drinking only in moderation.

An estimated 300,000 people die each year as the result of diseases involving poor diet or inadequate physical activity.

"For most Americans who do not smoke or engage in substance abuse, a good, balanced diet is the most important thing we can do for ourselves to promote health and long life," Secretary Shalala said in a press release.

The 1995 Dietary Guidelines for Americans try to balance the human body's need for over 40 different nutrients with the different backgrounds and lifestyles of people. For college students, Swanson recommends regular exercise, making wise food choices, and limiting alcohol consumption.

TOBACCO • FROM PAGE 1

quitters receive from each other, which is very beneficial in the quitting process. Schwantes also describes "The basic stages in quitting the habit." She talks of these stages in threes.

"Three days, three weeks, and three months is the beginning to quitting permanently," said Schwantes. If a user can resist for three days he or she can go three weeks and three weeks can turn into three months and so forth.


The quit tobacco program has proven very effective for even the heaviest of users. Schwantes describes one man who used tobacco for 65 years and was able to quit

through this program. This man has gone through many other programs but the group sessions is the only one proving effective. Nine out of the 10 members of the previous class managed to quit smoking or chewing.

Schwantes welcomes anyone interested in the class to come sit through the first session free of charge to try it out. The 12 sessions will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Student Health Services conference room. There is a maximum of 15 people per class. Cost is \$20. To enroll call Mary Schwantes, coordinator, at 885-6693.

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Many troubled teens need help in Nampa

Associated Press

NAMPA, Idaho—A young Middleton woman is dead. Her 17-year-old brother is in jail. And area adults and teens alike are reeling.

The Christmas Eve shooting death of Angie Hurley has left those who knew her wondering why a promising life ended so soon—and so brutally.

Those who didn't know the 21-year-old or her struggles may simply shake their heads in dismay. After all, a teen-ager charged with killing his own sleeping sister seems an exceptionally raw reminder juvenile crime is on the rise.

In light of the trends and the tragedies, most local residents simply want to know how to stop it all: How can we as individuals and communities avoid such needless destruction?

"That's a good question," Alan Kelchner, director of the Family Wellness Center, said. "The best thing to do is in some way break down the barriers to get close to the kids—as arrogant as they may seem, they're looking for someone to understand them."

With offices in Nampa, Boise and Emmett, his nonprofit organization offers counseling services to struggling families of all income levels and backgrounds.

B. Edgar Johnson, who runs Nampa's Substance Abuse-Free Environment, or SAFE, program, thinks another way to help troubled teens is to teach their parents new skills.

Through a 16-week course for parents beginning next month, he and other community leaders hope to promote parental training as a vital part of controlling Nampa's children.

"We want to better equip parents who are frustrated with the contemporary child—and help them raise better ones," he said.

But getting personally involved in a teen's problematic life can be a daunting prospect for those outside the family.

That's why Steve Emerson, administrator for the Department of Corrections' Center West, suggests a specific course of action for the friends of young people in need of help.

First, consult the student's school counseling staff. Then, turn to the school's resource officer.

"That's what they're there and trained for," he said. Instead of waiting until a troubled child commits a violent crime, concerned adults or peers may report lesser crimes, such as suspected drug use, to school officials.

"That's your first level of defense."

Such involvement will probably

usher the troubled teen into a healthy disciplinary process, complete with counseling.

According to Kelchner, that's not the only good reason to turn in teens who are breaking the law.

"People need to be accountable for their actions," he said. "If kids do something wrong, they need to feel the consequences of their choices. That's where they begin to gain respect for things."

Kelchner said our society too often blames its victims, who become the victimizers of other victims. Many troubled teens have been neglected, abused and wounded.

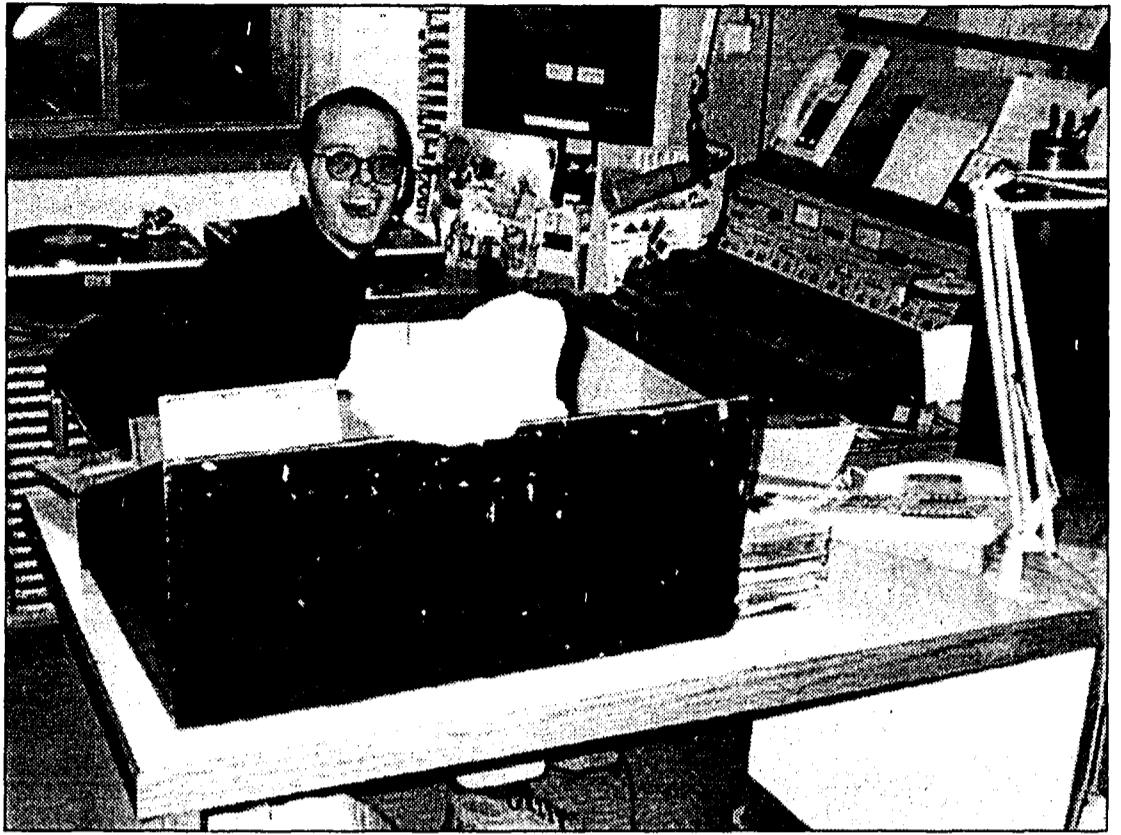
Their chances of becoming healthy, productive citizens increase dramatically, though, if they receive help while they're still young and not yet hardened beyond the point of no return.

Fortunately, Emerson said kids on the brink can be easy to spot. Those likely to get in trouble, act out or become destructive probably hang out with other kids like them.

But there's no reason to panic, he

• SEE TEENS PAGE 11

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Jared Smith

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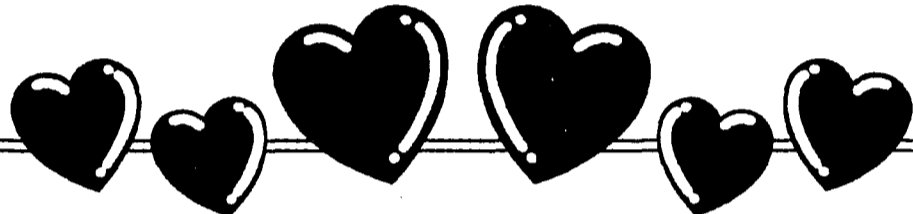


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Nebraska senator stumps for Craig's Democratic challenger

Associated Press
BOISE—Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey calls the Democrat challenging Idaho Sen. Larry Craig just the kind of independent, business-oriented candidate who can make a dramatic difference in Congress. And while Republican leaders and the White House continue arguing about how to balance the budget in seven years, Kerrey said on Thursday he believes in Walt Minnick's plan to do it in one. "If you did the sort of things Walt Minnick is talking about, you absolutely could," Kerrey said. The chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee visited the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise as part of a four-


city campaign swing through Idaho with Minnick, the former president and chief executive officer of TJ International in Boise. Minnick said Kerrey was instrumental in convincing him last year to run against Craig, and Kerrey called Minnick "a patriot, not a politician." "We're both from farming country, and as young men we both served our country in the military," Kerrey said. "We both were successful in business, and we both decided to serve our countries again by fighting for political change." The two stopped in Pocatello before Boise, and planned appearances in Lewiston later Thursday and Post Falls on Friday. Kerrey also attended a fund-raising luncheon for Minnick in Boise hosted by former Gov. Cecil Andrus and Bethine Church, the widow of Sen. Frank Church. A campaign spokesman said about 75 people

attended, but could not say how much money the campaign would net from the \$250-a-plate event. Minnick said Kerrey, who briefly ran for president in 1992, persuaded him that "at some point a businessman who has been a beneficiary of all of the good things America has to offer should do something for his country beyond going out and chasing the next dollar." "Unlike Senator Craig, I have no desire to spend the rest of my life in Washington. I might do this for a few years, try to accomplish some important things, then come back to the private sector and Idaho." Minnick reiterated that his campaign is focused on balancing the federal budget in one year, reducing the influence of special interests on the political process and protecting Idaho's quality of life. "And I think we can do it without costing jobs in agriculture, in the cattle industry or in mining or tim-

ber," he said. "I know how to create jobs in the forest products industry—I did it for 22 years. But you don't have to rape, pillage and destroy the outdoors of Idaho in order to accomplish those objectives." Minnick has pledged up to \$500,000 of his own money to the Senate race he believes might take \$2 million to win without spending restrictions. But he said he favors limiting campaign spending in a statewide race to \$1 for each citizen of the state, which would be almost \$1.18 million per candidate for Idaho's U.S. Senate race. "That would be enough, I think, for a political unknown like me to get name recognition. It would be enough, I think, that you don't have to totally prostitute yourself in terms of having your hand out and making commitments formal or informal to people who can write large checks, so you can represent

the people of Idaho," he said. Craig spent almost \$2 million to win former GOP Sen. Steve Symms' seat in 1990 and Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne spent \$1.2 million in 1992 to succeed GOP Sen. James McClure. Symms spent about \$3.5 million on his 1986 re-election campaign. While newly elected Idaho Republican Party Chairman Ron McMurray issued a statement suggesting that Kerrey, when presented with Minnick's plan to balance the budget, likely "will hand him a reality check," the Nebraska senator said he thought it was doable. The plan includes eliminating \$104 billion in subsidies Minnick calls "corporate welfare," significant cuts in the \$270 billion defense budget, paring \$80 billion in entitlements to people with incomes of more than \$50,000 a year and increasing the retirement age to 70.


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Two convicted, one cleared in flag-slaying murder

Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Tenn.—Two black teen-agers were sentenced to life in prison for shooting a white man who was flying a Confederate flag from the back of his pickup truck. Freddie Morrow and Damien Darden, both 18; were found guilty Friday of murder and immediately given life sentences for the 1995 slaying of 19-year-old Michael Westerman. A third black teen-ager, Marcus Merriweather, 16, was found innocent. "They deserved to die," said Westerman's widow, Hannah, 21. "My grandkids have got to grow up without their father," Westerman's mother, JoAnn Westerman, said through clenched teeth. Morrow's mother said the judge's ruling was as good as a death sentence for her son. "He's better off dead if he has to spend the rest of his life in prison," Cynthia Batie said. Judge Robert Wedemeyer, presiding after the

defendants waived their right to a jury trial, convicted Morrow and Darden of murder, civil rights intimidation and kidnapping. Prosecutors said the three teen-agers were angered by the Confederate banner flying from Westerman's pickup when it stopped at a Guthrie, Ky., convenience store. According to testimony, the youths rounded up two other carloads and followed Westerman and his wife. "Everybody in the car with me was talking about the flag," Morrow testified Thursday. "I had a feeling something was going to happen." Morrow said his group had planned to stop the pickup and fight the man. But as the vehicles drew even, his friends cried, "Shoot! Shoot! Shoot!" and he fired into Westerman's pickup. Mrs. Westerman testified she switched places with her mortally wounded husband and guided their four-wheel-drive pickup through ditches and into a parking lot.

She said three black men approached the truck, and she raced back onto the highway and drove to a hospital in Clarksville, though Springfield was nearer. Her husband later died. "Why didn't she carry him to Springfield? Because the defendants were standing there blocking her way with a weapon," prosecutor John Carney said. Lawyers for Darden and Merriweather argued they should not have been charged with civil rights intimidation because the incident was not started by the flag, but by someone in Westerman's truck shouting racist epithets. "What was done that day was stupid, stupid on the part of all these individuals," Morrow's lawyer, Carlton Lewis, said during closing arguments. A fourth occupant of Darden's car, Tony Andrews, had faced the same charges as the others but pleaded guilty and testified in return for two years' probation.

Students give mixed responses to Gingrich's visit

Associated Press
CASPER, Wyo.—House Speaker Newt Gingrich is getting a mixed report card from Casper-area students who attended the fund raising rally for Rep. Barbara Cubin Wednesday. Some who attended the event said they felt exploited because they had to act as cheerleaders. But others said their support was purely voluntary and they appreciated the chance to see and speak

with Gingrich. "I didn't realize the role the kids had was basically to be cheerleaders and to help liven up the crowd," said Shelley Stewart, an administrator at St. Anthony's, a private Catholic school. She said 28 of her students attended the rally, which was considered a school field trip to let the junior high-age students see a political event. But after the students arrived,


they were kept behind a curtain for an hour and a half and brought out just for photographs, Stewart said. Also some students said they were told by event organizers they had to hold pro-Cubin and Gingrich signs and cheer, Stewart said. But other students like Dean Morgan Junior High ninth grader Whitney Wilking said no one was forced to cheer. She said Gingrich spoke with the students and "treated us with respect even though there were no cameras" from the media around. Another Dean Morgan ninth grader, Joe Obermuller, said some students even volunteered to demonstrate against the anti-Gingrich protesters. And the Dean Morgan students also met with Gingrich for about 15 minutes and presented him with a

MLK JR. • FROM PAGE 1

Thursday at 7:30 p.m., "Rap 101" a rap presentation of King's message of equality by Eric Davis of Seattle University, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and The Latah Human Rights Organization annual breakfast on

Saturday. For more information concerning MLK week events call Salinas at 885-2958 or to make reservations for the breakfast contact Chris Vaughn at 882-6823.

copy of their book, "Reflections of World War II." Gingrich later praised the book in a speech in the state of Washington calling it a good example of independent student work. But 23 of the 28 students of St. Anthony's felt compelled by their experience to write a letter to Casper Star-Tribune. "We were only allowed to show ourselves when it was politically advantageous," they wrote in a letter. "We could not see anything that was going on." They said they were "shoved into a corner, told to 'shut up' and called 'dumb kids' to our faces by adults." The students added they "refuse to support a campaign where students are exploited without their consent for political reasons."



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Grizzly recovery depends on reducing public fears of bears

Associated Press

BOISE—Adult grizzly bears average 400 pounds, can outrun a horse in short bursts and ruled the wilds of Idaho's Bitterroot Mountains until white men came with guns and traps to wipe them out.

The return of the huge omnivores to a swath of mountain range larger than Connecticut is a chilling idea to some people. So biologists and conservationists say the success of a Bitterroots grizzly recovery project depends on teaching the public about the bears and how to live with them.

"Certainly, the more people know, the less they have to fear," Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Steve Nadeau said.

"They'll understand there's a wildness out there, but it's a different kind of wildness than before. Most people who are presently opposed to the bears are opposed because of the fear of danger or fear of potential conflicts with resource-extractive industries."

Nadeau is on a panel developing a draft environmental impact statement on grizzly recovery in the Bitterroots, a mountain range straddling the northcentral Idaho-Montana border. The statement is expected out this spring, and the bears could be brought to the Bitterroots starting in 1997.

Options range from natural recolonization by animals from extreme northern Idaho and Montana to accelerated transplanting of Canadian bears with full federal protection.

Another alternative is establishing an experimental, designated "non-essential" population of bears brought in from British Columbia. About a half-dozen would be moved in each year, and grizzlies that threaten humans or property would be moved or killed. The recovery area could take up the entire 5,500-square-mile Bitterroot ecosystem.

Nadeau said the final grizzly population would be less than 400. In contrast, there are 11,000 black bears in the area and 1,000 are harvested each year.

"The introduction of the grizzly bears will hardly be a blip on the screen," he said.

Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, the Resources and Environment Committee chairman, has collected research on the grizzly, visited with bear experts and even traveled to Yellowstone National Park to observe them. The sheep rancher also serves on a legislative oversight committee on grizzlies.

Noh and other Idaho leaders worry that recreationists, loggers and ranchers will have to watch their backs while in the field.

"As a stockman, I have my own opinion," he said. "As a legislator my concerns are even greater for outdoor recreation and people and families who like to camp and hike and pick berries."

"The grizzly bear has an enormous effect. The people will just stay away from the area. To me that's a real policy impact."

The Legislature refused to sign on to the federal wolf reintroduction effort last January, precluding Idaho Fish and Game from overseeing the program. It is unclear whether lawmakers will debate the grizzly issue this session.

"If you read the Endangered Species Act and its rules, any place where an endangered species goes on public land, it is fully protected," Noh said.

Special rules can be set giving experimental, non-essential populations less than complete protection, but the offspring of those bears would be fully protected on public lands, he said.

"So it's very difficult when you've got a creature like the grizzly bear to draw a line around what may be an adequate volume of habitat for a certain number of bears and say, 'That's it.'"

Noh said in Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, outdoorsmen must keep their food in stainless-steel containers so grizzlies can't detect it. They are advised against sleeping in the same clothes they cook in, and nearby towns have installed electric fences to keep grizzlies out of their landfills.

But Nadeau, who spent five years researching grizzlies in Glacier National Park, said grizzly fear is unreasonable. He has had 30 close encounters with grizzlies.

"I've stepped between females and their cubs. It's incredible what the bears have let me do," he said. "The fear of grizzlies is blown out of proportion because a (bear-caused) death is front-page news, while a car accident isn't."

Hank Fischer of Defenders of Wildlife said people should not base their opinions of grizzlies on what happens in Glacier Park.

"You have a high concentration of bears and a high concentration of people unused to the back country. In Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness, where people are experienced, there are rarely conflicts."

Nine people were killed by griz-

zlies in Glacier National Park from 1913 through 1993. During the same period, 200 people died there from falls, drownings, heart attacks and other mishaps. In the Bob Marshall Wilderness, one bear-caused death and fewer than five maulings occurred in 50 years.

Perhaps the most curious aspect of grizzly recovery in Idaho is the support it gets from both environmentalists and the timber industry. Backers include the National Wildlife Federation, Intermountain Forest Industry Association, Resource Coalition on Timber Supply and Defenders of Wildlife.

Fischer believes getting the public on board early will help fashion a program most parties can accept.

"Our basic premise is if you take ordinary people and arm them with information about grizzlies, they'll make good decisions," he said. "One of the lessons we learned from the Yellowstone wolf issue is, yes, we succeeded getting them to return, but it was expensive and the polarization was high."

Idaho Fish and Game already is taking steps to foster acceptance of grizzly recovery, biologist Chuck Harris said. Signs are posted throughout the Panhandle alerting hunters about the presence of a small population of the bears in the Selkirk Mountains near the Canadian border.

Lawmakers split whether statehouse needs guards

Associated Press

BOISE—Security at the Idaho Legislature is tighter than ever before, even if some lawmakers doubt they need it.

The college students who once guarded the place in the evening have been replaced by uniformed security guards. An Idaho State Police officer has been assigned to the mall area full time.

Stickers bearing the security office's phone number have been placed on all phones in the House and Senate.

House Speaker Michael Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg last summer decided to beef up security. Twigg said the moves are intended to increase safety without creating barriers.

"We're not going to spend a lot of money on metal detectors. We're not going to have 24-hour around-the-clock security, but we are going to heighten (security) during the busy times of the day when people are in the Capitol," Twigg said.

Statehouse officials say past threats and a heated political environment make additional security measures necessary.

Gov. Phil Batt has received three threatening letters, said his spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner.

Twigg said former state senator Mary Ellen Lloyd and former state senator — now congressman Michael Crapo both received death threats.

Legislators are divided on the need for the measures.

Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, wondered whether the "national paranoia" over fringe elements has caused leadership to overreact.

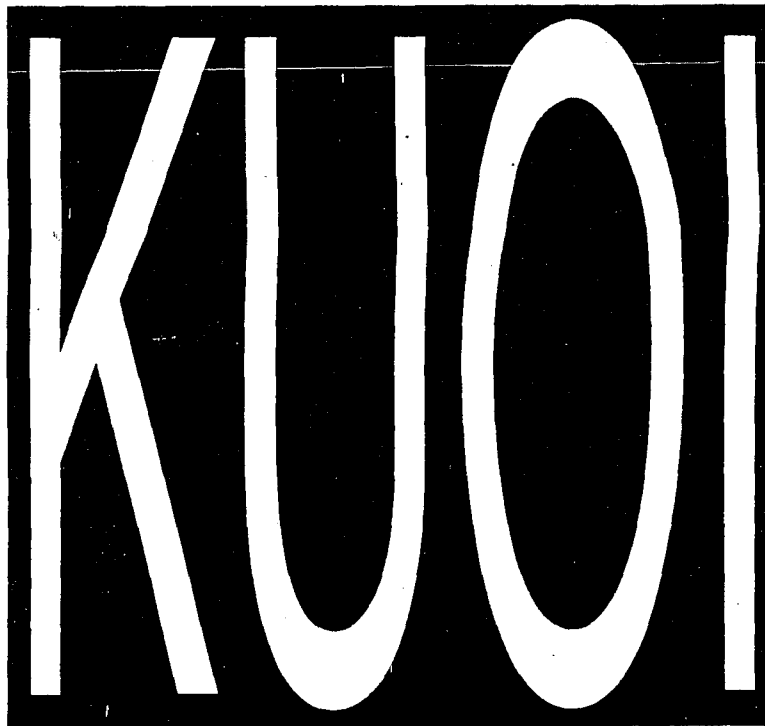
"I just don't, at this point in time, have the capacity to be frightened," she said.

Rep. Gayle Wilde, R-McCall, said Californians already have to walk through metal detectors to visit their Capitol.

"With the attitude of some of the public against government officials, maybe we do have to spend the money to be safe rather than sorry."

Lt. Gov. Butch Otter is one who does not want to see security tightened.

"That's the great thing about Idaho: Government is as accessible here as it is any place in the world."



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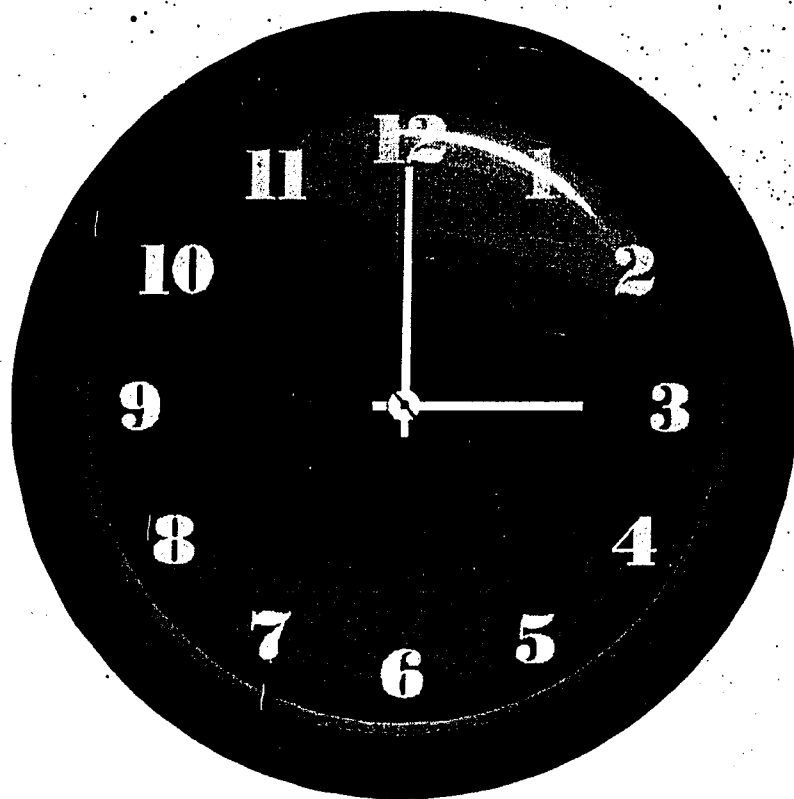
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'Green manure' crops help farmers replenish soil

Associated Press
BOISE—For the third time last fall, Nampa-area grower Todd Pintler poured about \$100 an acre into a crop that never had a future.

He sowed his German oil radishes following peas, barley and wheat in July, then plowed them right back under again in October.

"It requires extra planting, extra water and extra fertilizer, but having green manure to plow back down is really healthy for the soil," Pintler says.

Not only do the oil radishes cut his sugar beet cyst nematode popu-

lations by 80 percent by stimulating them into an ill-timed hatch, but Pintler is convinced the radishes also boost beneficial soil organisms, curb soil diseases and improve water penetration.

Pintler could have left his frost-killed radishes in the ground for winter cover, then plowed them under in the spring. But few Idaho growers are willing to chance squeezing both a spring plowdown and a subsequent planting into what often is dicey spring weather. They want to launch their moneymaking spring-planted row crops just as

soon as they can.

"Time is the limitation," says University of Idaho nematologist Saad Hafez in Parma. "If farmers have the time to do it, they will."

Darrell Bolz, a UI Extension educator in Canyon County, says, "You do have a few people—and there seem to be more—who will plant some winter peas and some sort of a cereal crop with it."

They harvest the grain as animal feed by early May, then plow under both the grain stubble and peas in time to plant corn.

In eastern Idaho, Bingham

County Extension educator Brian Finnigan says fitting winter cover crops into rotations without losing a summer to fallow "is going to be a tough nut to crack."

"Our falls are generally so short that we may not get the amount of production we need," Finnigan says. That means any green-manure crop planted in fall would have to survive the region's severe winters to add more growth come spring.

The German oil radish is one promising bright spot, Finnigan says, but it will take additional research and on-farm demonstrations to determine which varieties of which potential crops are most likely to rise to the challenge.

At Shelley last year, potato grower Reed Searle's over-wintering hairy vetch crop clearly boosted plant nitrogen levels in the potatoes that followed it.

"The thing that was exciting is the tests from the potatoes were at higher nitrogen than anything I fertilized," he says.

Unfortunately, Searle's repeated and rigorous attempts to turn under the vetch in last year's unusually cool, wet spring produced soils unacceptably cloddy. That, says Finnigan, would have been unlikely in a normal year.

In northern Idaho, UI forage physiologist Tom Griggs tested a number of potential winter cover crop —medics, clovers, vetches, lentils, rapeseed and Austrian winter peas—under dryland conditions from 1991 through 1994. He wanted to see if any of them would both provide more cover—dead or alive—than winter grains and produce economically worthwhile crops by late spring.

The result, Griggs says, was "not enough of a window between the onset of fall rain and the onset of winter to generate enough growth to provide more cover than you would have with winter wheat."

That leaves winter wheat as the crop most likely to be fall-planted in Idaho, even though the soil protection it provides is less than lush. Increasingly, farmers are leaving some residue of their summer crop in the field, then using minimum or even no tillage when they seed their winter wheat.

In northern Idaho, for example, they may drill winter wheat directly into pea or lentil residue. Stephen Guy, Extension crop management specialist in Moscow, says that can leave 80 to 90 percent of the residue on the soil's surface.

Drinkers may have to pay more

Associated Press
BOISE—If legislation introduced in the Idaho Legislature on Friday becomes law, it's going to cost drinkers more.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, on Friday got the House Education Committee to introduce a bill imposing a 10 percent surcharge on state liquor sales to support community colleges.

If enacted, it would generate \$6 million per year Black wants to offset property taxes paid by the residents of three counties to support the two-year colleges in Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls.

The panel also approved introduction of a second measure from Black to double the state beer and wine taxes. That would bring in \$5 million per year which Black says should go to counties to carry out their probation responsibilities

under the state's new juvenile justice system.

Counties got some funding from the Legislature last year when the Department of Juvenile Corrections was created to deal with a rising wave of murders and other serious crimes by juveniles. But Black said the funding isn't nearly enough, imposing more burdens on local budgets.

Black headed an interim study committee that heard testimony from officials in Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties asking for relief from the current system.

Residents Jerome and Twin Falls counties pay property taxes to support operations of the College of Southern Idaho. Kootenai County residents pay for some of the cost of running North Idaho College. They also get some state funding.

The officials argued it's unfair to ask residents of just three counties

to pay special taxes to run community colleges used by all residents of the state and in essence are part of the state higher education system.

The liquor surcharge would go into effect July 1. Black said it would be imposed at the wholesale level so people going to the State Liquor Dispensary would pay 10 percent more.

He said the increase in the second bill would add 1.2 cents per can to the beer tax. The Idaho wine tax is 45 cents per gallon.

Traditionally, any bill raising revenue must go through the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Black said he would ask House Speaker Michael Simpson to allow the Education Committee, which he heads, to conduct hearings on the bills with the understanding that final action would be up to the tax committee.

TEENS • FROM PAGE 7

said. "Common sense is the best way to go," Emerson said. "There seems to be a growing teen-age paranoia, but remember, teen-agers are going to be teen-agers."

And typical teen-age behavior

can include everything from listening to unusually loud music, dressing strangely or testing authority figures by bending—or even breaking—the rules.

Most often, they're simply learning who they are. Still, Kelchner

said many teens call attention to themselves in search of help.

"Any kind of an effort that you make can be a lifeline for a kid," he said. "It can really make a difference by letting them know that someone, anyone, cares."



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Clinton doesn't see Bosnian destruction as he visits soldiers

Associated Press
DUBRAVE, Bosnia-Herzegovina—President Clinton may have been in Bosnia, but he hasn't seen Bosnia.

When he flew into this U.S. base near Tuzla on Saturday, he saw none of the destruction wrought by

the three and half years of war he credited his soldiers for ending.

He didn't see houses with roofs burned or blasted away, or the roads laced with mines and scarred by tank tracks and shrapnel. Tuzla is not one of areas most ravaged by

warfare, although it has suffered through years of grinding poverty.

Clinton also didn't meet the Bosnian people. While Clinton's speech to 850 U.S. soldiers was broadcast on television worldwide, Bosnians were not permitted any-

where near the U.S. base. A cordon of police blocked movement in and out of Tuzla city, some 20 kilometers (12 miles) from the base.

It was a simple question of security, said Bosnian police, about a dozen of whom were stationed up and down the main street through town.

Another 160 or so were stationed along the potholed country road north to Tuzla, and perhaps 50 more down the road in the other direction.

Even on the coldest days, when nothing much is going on, a steady stream of Bosnians stand vigil outside this U.S. base, some 20 kilometers (12 miles) outside Tuzla. Men, young and old, looking for jobs. Wide-eyed kids gawking at tanks as if they were over-sized toys.

But on Saturday, the only Bosnians in sight were a few women waiting on an early-morning bus to market and a few neigh-

borhood stragglers passing by quickly.

A little before dawn, Hatidza Dedic was among a half-dozen women waiting in the mud across the street from a main base entrance. That Clinton was coming suited them fine, but they had more pressing things on their minds.

"I'm hoping the bus will be able to come. I am going to market in Tuzla with cream and cheese to sell," she said. "I'm just trying to earn some money. All of this is quite good, but in my family of five no one has a job. This is our only means of support."

Though perhaps a little disappointed, residents were sanguine. After four years of war, police orders and prohibitions are a matter of routine.

"Very often I am in front of the gate," said Muhamed Dedic, who lives near the base. "I would like to see the president, but it seems I won't be one of the lucky ones."

Conservation groups object to Batt administration recovery plan

Associated Press
BOISE—For the near future, Gov. Phil Batt's bull trout plan is the only means to improve habitat, but it falls short of that goal, says one conservationist on the executive's special panel.

"The steering committee was not a consensus," said John McCarthy, the Idaho Conservation League's representative on the committee. "Participation does not mean endorsement of the product. ICL does not endorse Gov. Batt's bull trout plan."

The Idaho Republican expected to release the blueprint Monday, followed by 30 days of public review.

The bull trout depends on pristine water, and suffers from degradation such as erosion from logging. The federal government has declined to

place it on the endangered species list, all the time admitting its numbers are dwindling in the Northwest. Batt's committee is an attempt to head off listing it, with all the interference for resource industries that may entail.

"The governor's plan fails to provide actual implementation strategies for both restoring bull trout populations and preventing further losses," Don Smith of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies said in a statement.

McCarthy said the plan lacks a timetable and commitment for financing and needs to mandate immediate on-the-ground changes in resource management.

While McCarthy said the biological analysis and assessment in the plan is sound, he maintained it sets up a complicated and untested pro-

cedure for developing specific restoration actions, fails to define the specific roles of state, local and federal agencies in implementation and does not include legal mechanisms for enforcement of protection and restoration standards.

"Because bull trout are declining and because no concrete actions have been taken to correct past mistakes and existing problems, the Idaho Conservation League will continue to push for listing of the bull trout as threatened under the Endangered Species Act," McCarthy said.

Smith contended the plan focuses on process with the only goal to keep the bull trout off the endangered species list when it should be aimed at actually rebuilding the bull trout to fishable populations throughout Idaho.

VIOLENCE • FROM PAGE 3

ent person. He was always buying her and the children—they had three boys together—nice gifts and doing nice things for them, she said. The final straw for Charlene was when her former husband tried to push her out of the car. She said he was upset about how many miles she had put on the car, so he tried to push her out of it.

Twenty percent of all murders of women happen in domestic violence situations. Thirteen percent of the murders are committed by the spouse. The statistics are even worse in Idaho—41 percent of all murder cases of women can be directly tied to domestic violence, former ATVP Executive Director Jackie Grimesey said.

Domestic violence does not discriminate among age, race and

class, Betsy Thomas said. Thomas is director of the UI Women's Center.

"The only area where domestic violence does not run even is gender," Thomas said. "There are battered men, but the numbers are not even close to fifty percent."

According to reports from the National Crime Victimization Survey Report released by the U.S. Department of Justice in January 1994, women are 10 times more likely victimized by an intimate than are men.

Domestic violence is one of the most common of all crimes. An act of domestic violence occurs every 18 seconds in the United States. Each year, 6 million women are beaten by their husbands or boyfriends. Unfortunately, 4,000 of

these women are killed.

Battering is the single major cause of injury to women—more frequent than auto accidents, muggings and rapes combined, according to a handout from ATVP.

Over 1 million women seek medical help each year for injuries caused by domestic violence. It is said that victims of domestic violence are three times more likely to be victimized again than are victims of other types of crime.

According to another National Crime Victimization Survey Report released by the U.S. Department of Justice, six times as many women victimized by intimates as those victimized by strangers did not report the crime for fear of reprisal from the offender. The report was based on data from 1987-1991.

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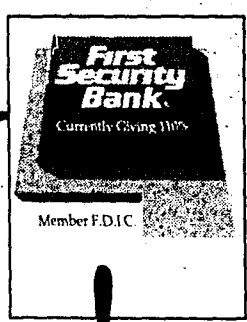
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Meet the new Argonaut staff

Muses of scratch please grant me but one wish; let me produce columns worth reading.

The semester begins and The Argonaut welcomes you all back. For those who did not know, it is now the Spring 1996 semester.

With thoughts of lechery and freedom merely dim shadows of a New Year's party past, we begin again. Our collective minds are filled with thoughts of parking permits, book purchases, work study and syllabi.

I am Dennis Sasse your new opinion editor for the Argonaut. But that is not what I want to say. What I want to say is that we have some new blood up here in The Argonaut in the form of new writers and editors.

Jeremy Chase is the new entertainment editor. Jeremy will be in charge of the Diversions section, Campus Life page and the Outdoors section.

We have eliminated the outdoor editor position to streamline our organization.

The Argonaut faces the same budget challenges as any other organization and the change will help to create a better paper.

Chase has some new ideas, unbridled enthusiasm and a lust for life. If you need information, questions or suggestions call or write him. The Palouse really isn't as boring as it seems and Chase will work his butt off to make sure you know what is happening.

Lisa Lannigan is our new copy editor and you will surely see fewer mistakes now. Lisa has a good eye and, unlike the last copy editor, is an actual Journalism major. Lannigan also has what it takes to keep the rest of us here from doing anything stupid.

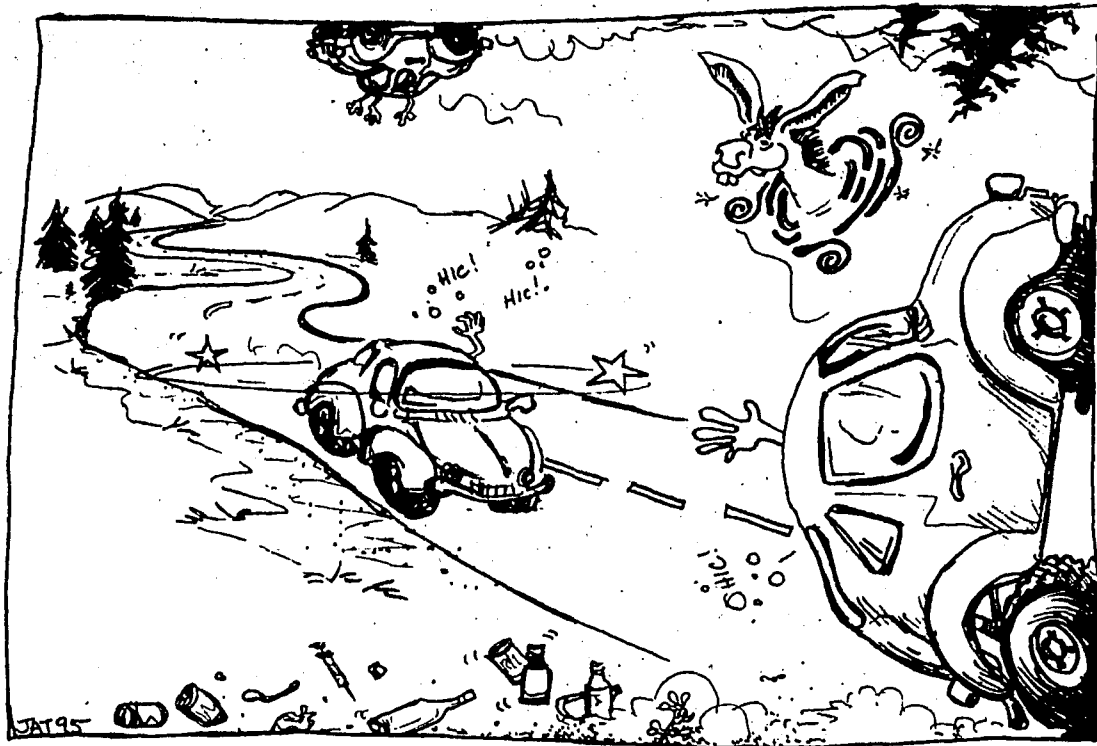
I, as mentioned earlier, am the new opinion editor. I have some ideas for the Opinion section, but need you too. Since technically all of you, with the exception of the law school students, are paying my salary I should listen to and thank you. Thank you.

I know what I want to see in the Opinion section this year, but I don't know what you want to see. If you have a letter, column, idea or just want to tell me what you think, feel free to e-mail, write or call The Argonaut.

We are the students' voice and are working to bring you a quality product and need your input. If you know of something that we might not, let us know. Or if you are a member of an organization that needs to get information out send us a press release.

Happy new year and good luck in 1996!

—Dennis Sasse



Spring offers new opportunities

Spring semester 1996 officially began today and it's good to be back. Students who chose to attend UI are fortunate and the opportunities available to them are great. It's not where a student obtains their degree, but the quality of work performed at the institution that matters.

The most important degree one obtains is their last. The bottom line is students who graduate with a degree from Idaho get jobs. Idaho has great engineering, architecture, forestry, education, music, law, business, etc., programs that provide foundations for students to do well in their lives. One thing making UI unique is its close knit alumni. UI is a school where students pick up stakes and move to Moscow to learn. Whether you live in the residence halls, Greek System or off campus, you are a part of a residential system.

Moscow is a college town, devoted to UI. The college experience is very strong at UI. This isn't a commuter school. We're not in the middle of a big city. This is a college town. Alumni from UI know what type of student they're hiring when the student is from the UI.

Moscow provides opportunities for students to get involved in the community. Take the Moscow Kiwanis club for example. UI has Circle-K, college Kiwanis, a service organization which gives stu-



Andrew White

dents the opportunity to help out not only on campus but also with citizens from the community, an example would annual Kiwanis pancake feed.

The professors at the UI are unique. In my experience all of my professors have been very accessible and have done an excellent job. For example, Greg Brothers with the History department and Paula Hoene with the Political Science department are as good as it gets; I don't care if you're spending over \$20,000 a year for school.

Moscow provides students with a safe environment. One advantage to living on the Palouse is the low crime rate. Students who use common sense almost never have a problem with crime.

The opportunities to get involved in extra-curricular activities are endless. Employers today are looking for more than just a degree. Nobody wants to hire a social introvert. Student government, university boards, countless clubs and organizations are just a few examples of how students can

become involved at UI.

When compared to other schools, students sometimes forget how much freedom is provided. UI has no restrictions on where students must live, hours in which the opposite sex may be or not be in a room, etc. College is a time to make the transition to living on your own. Are rules restricting those freedoms teaching students how to handle themselves once in the real world? Some other universities require students to live on campus. Are they requiring on campus living for the good of the student or are they requiring on campus living so they can collect the rent and increase revenue?

Cost. When compared to other universities the cost of attending UI is usually less. The less you owe when graduation comes around the better off you are. It's tough enough coming fresh from college and trying to find a place to live, pay bills, etc. and have a college loan that exceeds what you will be making in your first year of employment. Students gamble that attending a more expensive school will net them a higher paying job. Many different aspects factor into why employers hire who they do. Just because you've obtained a degree is no guarantee for financial success, regardless of the institution from which the degree

• SEE IDAHO PAGE 15

The adventures of Fred and Bob: how I spent my winter break

Road trip, day 1: Finally got out of bed at noon. Managed to leave town by 3 p.m. Arrived at first destination, Mom's house, after dark. Sat on couch. Watched TV.

Day 2, 8 a.m. PST: Woke up.

Day 2, 10 a.m. PST: Got up. Sat on couch. Watched TV.

Day 2, approx. noon: Went to local museum (cap. 25). Filled to the top with men obsessed with model trains. One elderly gentleman went so far as to paint the nipples on the plastic nude women in his wild west saloon.

Day 3: Woke up and hauled ass out of bed at 10:30 a.m.—sharp. Watched TV. Starting to understand the whole football thing.

Day 3, 4:32 p.m. PST: Upon reaching 200 miles we perform a victory dance, much arm flailing and gyrating around car. We do the same at a later time at 300 and 500 miles, pulling out all the stops for 500. We do this for no apparent reason.

Day 3, 4:42 p.m. PST: The driver



Corinne Flowers

is drinking Mickey's Big Mouth malt liquor. I taste. Blech—liquid Fritos. I'm drinking water. I drink a lot of water. I lost my taste for alcohol. I left it in a bar somewhere in Moscow—probably the Cap—and just sort of forgot it. When I came back to find it, it was gone. Picked up by some rookie who discovered the soothing taste of Southern Comfort, no doubt.

I figure I'm a big kid now and I should move on to bigger, badder drugs, but journalists are supposed to be alcoholics.

I guess I could start a cocaine habit, but I think my financial aid would be depleted rather quickly.

I figure I should stay away from heroin (evil white powder drugs,

Fred calls them), that's for musicians. I don't really know what would happen if someone who didn't play rock music tried heroin. Bad things, I'm sure.

The pilot, Fred, fondly recalls his days of marijuana and mescaline. I think I sleep enough as it is, pot would turn me comatose. As for the mescaline, well, I already laugh out loud at the most inopportune moments.

Any sort of speed would probably be a mistake. My depressive states are often punctuated by manic phases. That extra push would really make me rare and wonderful company.

Maybe journalists are alcoholics for a good reason. Yeah, I'll just keep a hip flask in my bottom drawer.

We started this trip in a very small red car. When I get tickets on campus they call it orange. It's not orange, it's red. Anyway the tires are bald—William Shatner bald, and the headlights have about as much power as a candle in a wind-

storm. The vehicle is unregistered, uninsured and there are several open containers. The green gummy bears, which I don't like, are stuck to the front windshield. The passenger side door handle just fell off.

We don't really know where we're going.

Although I'm officially "navigator" my pilot insists that no good road trip involves maps. I have discovered that the navigator's job is to open the bottles and keep the music fresh.

I'm of the school of belief that maintains road trips shouldn't be pleasant. You should be relatively comfortable, but you should also be in serious need of a shower, be eating crappy food, and grating on the nerves of your fellow travelers.

We're headed to Hicksville, Mont. We're in search of a dive where we can provoke the locals into a good old fashioned brawl. We find the darkest hole in the wall, aptly named "Boondogglers" and select a corner booth. I drink something called Moose

Drool. I don't ask and they don't tell. It's a good policy.

On this particular trip my name is Bob. I'm trying to understand the male bonding phenomenon, so Fred and I have decided I'm not a woman, I'm a man, and my name is Bob.

Day 3, 6:35 p.m. PST, the town formerly known as Wild Horse Plains, Classy Ass Saloon & Eatery: Hmmm...if I were a woman I'd be offended. Since I'm not, I guess I can't be.

The wall is lined with Olympia beer plaques, each with a small shelf. The first sports a foot high three dimensional bighorn sheep. The next an antelope. Mountain goat. Elk. Wolf. Bear. Cougar. Weekly World News is on the television. The new hours for the dump are posted on the wall.

The bartender ID's me. It seems there's a new sheriff in town and he's gonna make sure we all walk the straight and narrow. If you want to sit at the bar in Montana you

• SEE FRED/BOB PAGE 15

Tuesday, January 16, 1996

Blame everyone but 'Tom and Jerry' for budget battle

Anybody out there seen the Tom and Jerry cartoon where Tom and a cohort, cornered by the neighborhood bulldog, grin sheepishly and point frantically at each other, indicating who is to blame for scalping their antagonist? If not, all you have to do is watch our government's budget battle to get the full comical effect. Nobody wants to take the blame for the budget impasse and consequential government shutdowns. Republicans blame the president; Democrats blame Newt, and they all blame Mother Nature's inopportune January blizzard. I think we're all to blame, excepting Mother



Brian Davidson

Nature of course. She has little interest in politics. Color me stupid, but if Newt Gingrich, Bill Clinton and the assorted doo-dads, loaf-about and Buck Melanomas they work with in Washington really want to save the country money with another government shutdown, couldn't they

give up their own paychecks (i.e. Wall Street investment portfolios, Mercedes-Benzes, pictures with Newt, etc.) instead of asking all those various federal employees to give up their paychecks (i.e. groceries, mortgages, vacations with the kiddies to Weevil World, etc.)? I've always been taught that if the food is scarce, the host goes without while the guests eat. But then that whole idea goes in the same file of political flim-flamery as the rest of us, since we all tend to scream for reform and budget cuts unless it's our head on the chopping block. People over 65 will protect Social Security and

Medicare through knife fights if necessary. Your typical parent with school-age children will want more money to go to education. Your Daddy Warbucks types will push for those coveted capital gains tax cuts. And your typical student will whine about cuts in loans and grants for college, unless they attend UI, where the main focus appears to be where the next six-pack is coming from.

What we all need to realize in ranting and raving over what program or what budget gets cut is that with the abundance of differing opinion on the subject, consensus will arrive the day after Madonna joins a nunnery. Rather than taking several big whacks out of several programs, why not take many small bites from many programs? Sure, more of the children will whine, but that good ol' American Apple Pie will be more evenly divided.

What leaves the worst taste in my mouth over the whole budgetary mess is that neither side really seems to care whether or not the budget is balanced or not. Their lips say they care, but their hearts show they don't.

Newt, Bob and Bill are playing a kindergartensh game of ping-pong, using unpaid federal workers as the ball. Both sides race to find solutions that don't solve problems, but rather make the other side look like fools, spend-a-pennies or orphan-eating demons. When they run out of half-cooked ideas, they resort to name-calling like little half-pint

twerps fighting over some playground swing. We pay these people upwards of \$100,000 a year to act like this, because frankly we're like them ourselves. Caveat Emptor has truly replaced In God We Trust.

Here's why we have reason for concern:

First, the USA 'won' the Cold War not because we had the most bombs or buddies around the globe, but because we simply had the ability to out-spend the Soviet Union. Their economy collapsed and their country broke up. Inflation and crime have gone through the roof and unless some of their politicians and populace regain a sense of ethics, their future does not look all that bright.

Second, I feel the United States, on its present course, has only 10 to 20 years before we find ourselves in the same quagmire, and the downfall will be our fault. The American public, since we're the ones who elect (or neglect to remove) those stumblebums we whine about in Washington. Or Boise. Or wherever.

Ethical politicians are few and far between. Apathy in the voting public is on the rise. The moral fabric the country was founded on has been traded for a tattered rag of political correctness and doublespeak political posturing that points fingers only towards blame, rarely towards solutions. Cooperation, not blamesaying, is the seed of solution.

FRED/BOB • FROM PAGE 14

have to be 21. I could sit at the table if I wanted, but to sit at the bar requires a valid, current form of identification. Damn haircut makes me look 12 years old.

How in the hell did they come up with the name "Classy Ass"? There's a T-shirt behind the bar with the ass logo and a picture of a mule. The menu features mule chips. I'm assuming those are potato products. But you know, when you assume, you make...oh never mind. But I'm not falling for this mule theme. Oh no, I know someone had ulterior motives here.

I have to laugh because there's a Baywatch pinball machine on the wall. It's not the airbrushed faces of the "actors," nor is it the three sets of breasts and backsides—sans

faces—featured on the side. Oh no, it's the big rivet in Pamela Anderson's (er, Lee's) left breast that makes me laugh. Now that's a piece of classy ass.

Day 4, 11:08 a.m. PST: I think I'm probably starting to smell. Fred insisted we get a room at the Orange Crate Inn. He said it was the need for a real bed, but I know it's the soap and hot water. Later that day we go driving around Nothingville, Mont. I dubbed it Nothingville after asking Fred what the town was known for. "Nothing," he said.

I washed the road and gummy bear residue from my body and settled in for a night of nightmarish technicolor dreams. I'm starting to reconsider the use of drugs.

Day 5, time unknown: Back on road, must get back to Pigtown before deadline. Must write column. Damn. Nobody really wants to read about my road trip...but I swore I'd never discuss politics or anything with content, substance or research. I twist open another beer, consider the Frito taste, swallow, belch.

Day 6, too early a.m. PST: I'm playing the part of student again—running around trying to get classes, fighting with financial aid and getting used to waking up before noon.

I'm not ready for school to start again. But I have cable in my room, and I can sleep in three days a week.

IDAHO • FROM PAGE 14

was granted; the exception being Ivy League schools.

The bottom line is people associated with UI, teachers, students, boosters, etc. are proud to be Vandals. It's something special to

graduate from the UI, an honor most will never experience. From the close knit alumni organizations throughout the Northwest to successful graduates in virtually every field, UI is truly a great place.

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, 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. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

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Tuesday, January 16, 1996

Here are excerpts from editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad.

Jan. 9—Star Tribune, Minneapolis, on the budget impasse:

Does anyone still believe the budget deadlock in Washington pits a group of fiscal watchdogs from the GOP against a big-spending liberal in the White House? Not anyone who has given a moment's reflection to the budget proposal recently unveiled by President Clinton.

Clinton's new plan is the biggest deficit-reduction package ever proposed by a president, and probably the most conservative budget to emerge from the White House since Ronald Reagan's first term. With this proposal, it is time—past time—for Republicans to drop the name-calling and get down to negotiating.

One can legitimately ask why Clinton didn't put his current budget on the table months ago, and perhaps spare the nation some weeks of posturing and impasse. But now that he has, he permits an apples-to-apples comparison of Republican and White House priorities. Clinton's are clearly preferable. His cuts in Medicaid and antipoverty programs are smaller and more humane. And he makes part of his tax cut contingent on Washington reaching its budget goals, a welcome and sensible solution to the conflict between tax cuts and deficit-reduction.

Apart from a few loose cannons, GOP leaders have been uncommonly quiet on the Clinton proposal. Perhaps they were snowbound in the Beltway blizzard. But perhaps they were recognizing that Clinton's latest budget takes Democrats—and the nation—about as far as they can go in shrinking the federal government.

Jan. 9—Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal on the budget impasse:

The 21-day partial

government shutdown has ended, at least temporarily. But, in a perfect symbolic twist, thousands of government employees in Washington couldn't make it to work (Jan. 8) because of a paralyzing snow storm.

Congress and the president are still far apart on the budget. Stuck in the middle, trapped by the blizzard of rhetoric from Republicans and Democrats, are the American people—including the hapless federal employees.

President Clinton has moved a bit toward the Republicans, submitting a new balanced-budget plan based on Congress' own financial projections. The Republicans, in turn, were preparing to scale back their Medicare and Medicaid savings plans, moving a bit closer to Clinton's proposal.

But it looks like there's no real thaw yet in the icy impasse between the two sides, especially on the House Republican side. House Republicans waited much

too long to agree to call the federal employees back to the job, and only voted to fund the workers after it was clear that the shutdown was backfiring and the Senate would no longer go along with the House's hard-line stance. ...

No matter what disagreements the president and Congress have over the budget, they must resolve their differences without Congress resorting to any more government shutdowns.

Jan. 8—The Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette on campaign reform:

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., thinks campaigns today are underfinanced, not overfinanced. The answer to campaign reform accord-

ing to Newt is not to further limit donations by fat-cat contributors but to open the cash floodgates.

Is he crazy? Touched or not, Gingrich is certainly out of touch with the public mood. People are tired of a Congress that appears to be for sale to the highest bidder, an impression only strengthened by Republicans who let their agenda be set, and in many cases their legislation be written, by lobbyists representing their most generous contributors.

Poll after poll shows public disgust for and mistrust of a Congress awash in special-interest money. The public wants increased limits on contributions from political action committees. The people want a reform of the "soft money" system that lets big donors, like Philip Morris, give hundreds of thousands of dollars to the political parties.

To Gingrich, the call to limit contributions "is simply a nonsensical socialist analysis based on hatred of the free enterprise system."

Does Gingrich really believe that Congress is improved by being part of the "free enterprise" system? Should members of Congress really be put on the open market, to be sold to the highest bidder? We don't think so.

Jan. 5—The Augusta (Ga.)

Chronicle on Whitewater:

A confrontation between President Clinton and Congress was averted over the holidays when the White House capitulated and released copies of notes taken by administration attorney William Kennedy III at a 1993 meeting with Clinton's Whitewater attorneys and White House lawyers.

The Big Media spin concerning the contents exactly echoed that of the White House. CBS correspondent Eric Engberg's report was typical: "Republican predictions that the notes would show that a plot was being hatched to protect Mr. Clinton by obstructing federal investigations proved unfounded. Republicans seized on a reference to a vacuum with regard to Whitewater files located at Hillary Clinton's law firm."

Here are the exact quotes that Big Media attention centered on: "Vacuum Rose law files. WWC (Whitewater Development Corp.) docs—subpoena. Documents—never go out, Quietly."

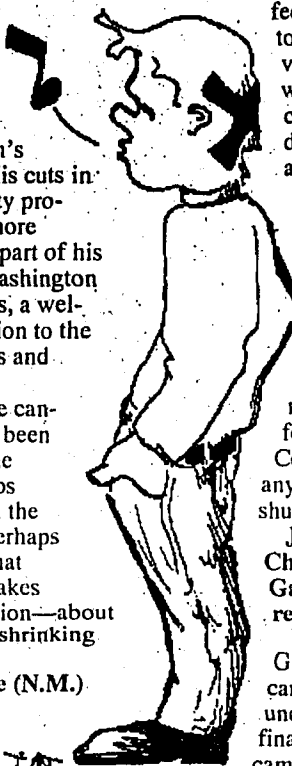
The word "Quietly" was doubly underlined—yet most news accounts either didn't mention it or ignored it!



Meanwhile, Kennedy told newsmen "vacuum" was a noun, meaning there was a vacuum in the files. "Documents—never go out," he added, meant that no one present knew how the Rose Law Firm's Whitewater files ended up in Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign files.

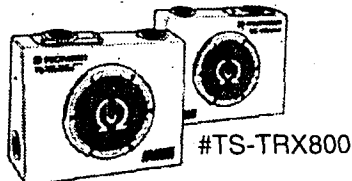
Presumably, this is how Kennedy will testify to Congress. But that still leaves up in the air what "Quietly" means. Until that's explained, we'll pick the Washington Times' version of the story over Engberg's. It read:

"Notes taken during a 1993 strategy meeting...concerning the government's Whitewater probe apparently urge an effort to "vacuum" files at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock and to do so "quietly."

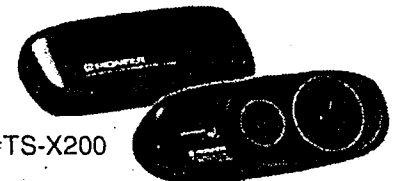


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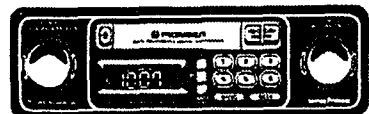
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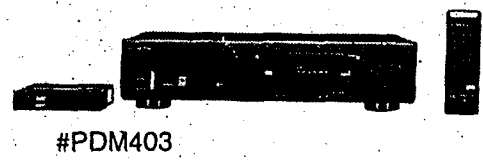
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Editor's Note

Welcome to the Spring 1996 Outdoors section! My name is Jeremy Chase, and I'll be serving as editor for Tuesday's Outdoors section, and Friday's Diversions insert. When it comes to outdoors, I'm open to covering anything as it pertains to outdoor activities. If you feel that there's something that the Argonaut should cover in its Outdoors section, please feel free to contact me at 885-2963, or at 885-2219.

Winter camping and hiking tips

Here are just a few tips for those of you that enjoy winter camping, or a nice hike on a cold, yet sunny day.

The warmest underwear for a winter hike or camping is all wool. Worn right next to the skin, it may take a while for you to get used to the itch. But, it's a small price to pay for warmth in the cold.

The ultimate in wind-retarding, insulating material is down. You can get it in a set of undergarments—pants and shirt—to be worn over the underwear. Or, you can get it in a heavier overjacket or parka. Read the label or tag to make sure you are getting pure, prime-quality northern goose down.

Foot protection begins with cotton or silk socks next to the skin, followed by one or two pairs of rag-knit wool socks. Fresh socks are used for sleeping at night while those used during the day dry out. An alternate foot covering for use inside the sleeping bag and tent is the down bootie.

If you are caught unprepared in weather that is turning quickly colder, stuff grass, weeds, rushes—anything available—into your jacket. These natural materials make excellent insulation—and just might save your life.

Two types of headgear must be considered for winter camping. First is the wool stocking cap or, better, a balaclava that not only rolls down to cover ears but turns into a full face mask as well. The other type is a full hood. The hood is used under only the most severe conditions to keep all wind from ears and neck.

Hiking on even gentle-sloped mountains where packed snow and ice exist is made much easier with the aid of a small ice axe. This tool may also save you from a nasty fall on slippery terrain. Such axes are reasonably priced and available in mountaineering-supply stores and from many mail-order houses.

If you're traveling in snow deep enough to require snowshoes or skis, make sure you pack down the area on which the tent is to be erected. An area larger than the size of the tent is need since you'll be going in and out without the footwear that kept you on top.

Misunderstood animal studied at WSU

Jerri Lake

Staff

Wolves are probably one of the most misunderstood animals of our time. To help us understand this large wild dog, Washington State University is allowed to house and study a pack of ten wolves until early spring. Their new compound is being constructed as part of the Grizzly Discovery Center located in West Yellowstone, Mont.

The pack includes nine related animals born into captivity last spring and a 18-month old female. Aztec, the older female, has assumed the alpha or lead female position of the pack. One of the three males has assumed the alpha male position under Aztec.

Before attaining breeding age, the males will undergo vasectomies to prevent any future reproduction within the pack. The coloring of the wolves varies from two black ones to eight with varying degrees of gray. The gray ones have a variety of facial markings that individualizes them. Aztec is the only one that has been named so far.

Together, the wolves have established a den. Because this is a very secret place in the wild, the den is off limits to the public.

Even though this pack was born in captivity, it has been raised as if they were all wild. Researchers claim this will allow them to study wolves as a wild element. The only training the wolves have had is to respond to an audio signal calling them back to the den to eat.

Some people wonder if the natural instincts of a truly wild wolf will be able to be studied by observing captive born animals. These wolves, unlike truly wild ones, will interact and play with their trusted keepers. This pack has always been kept and fed on a schedule consistent with man.

Wolves have been presented in many different ways in books,



Jerri Lake

This wolf, with nine others, is part of a research project conducted at Washington State University.

movies and stories. Presentations range from an animal of vengeance, horror and killer of livestock to a kind animal that cares for one another, its family and friends, and only preys on the weak.

The wolf has all of these traits depending upon the situation. How you perceive the wolf depends on how you were raised and your conditioning toward this animal. It can also depend upon what side of the wolf reintroduction program you are on.

Wolves in their natural environment are one of the most skilled precision hunters known to man. Because a dog has a short endurance for running compared to the game they hunt, the

wolfpack works as a team. When they decide which animal they wish to kill, the pack spreads out like a track relay team.

The first set charges toward their pray, spooking it and herding it toward the rest of the pack. The pack will run the prey like a relay baton, passing it from one set of wolves to another, until the animal is too tired to continue. When it turns to make a stand, the wolves move in to disable it. While some of the pack keep the animal distracted, another wolf will move in from behind to hamstring or damage one of the animal's legs. When the prey turns to fight off the rear wolf, the others go for the throat. This method of hunting is only one

example of the teamwork used by a wolf pack.

In the wild, wolves have very few natural enemies. Their main concern is hunting and fighting off the natural elements to maintain survival and build character as an animal and a pack.

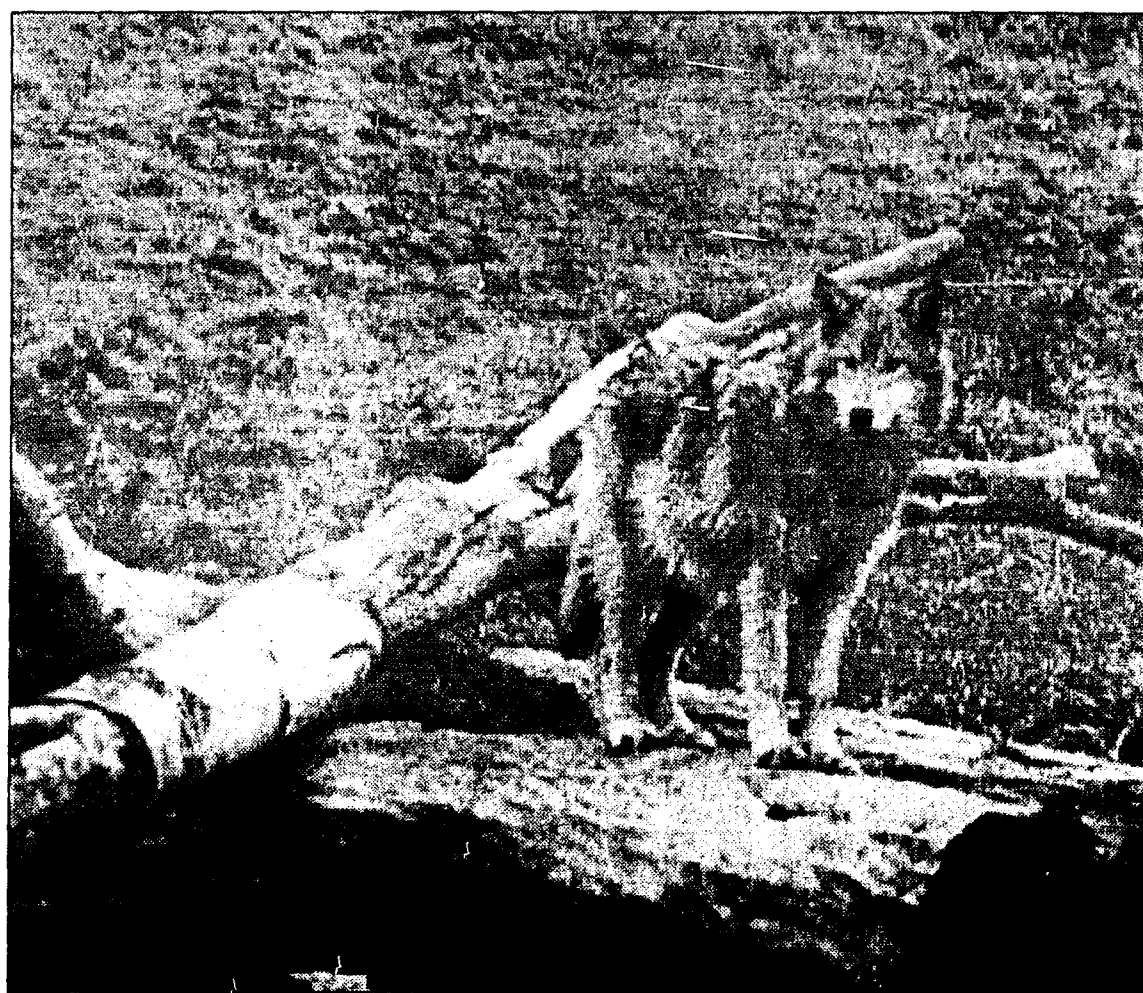
Even though these animals at WSU are wolves, they have not been subjected to the elements of surviving in the wild. In the compound at WSU, the wolves romp and play like a bunch of older puppies without a care in the world. While observing them, a person can watch them run, sulk, play, fight over a bone, dig in the dirt or do other things a litter of most domestic dogs do.

WSU has many kinds of wild animals assigned to them for care and research under their veterinary programs. Some of the animals include Bighorn sheep, Black and Grizzly bears. Because the bears are in hibernation this time of year, these wolves are being kept in the bear compound.

The compound is two high chain link fences with the inside one electrified. When you visit the wolves, please observe them from the side grassy area. People are also asked to not whistle, call out or make direct eye contact with the wolves. This can upset them and make them stop acting naturally. The wolves are there for us to observe, not interact with. Researchers also ask visitors to stay as quiet as possible so they will not disturb the sleeping bears.

The wolves are located on airport road about a mile past the airport terminal if you are coming from the Moscow/Pullman Highway.

How you feel toward the wolf and the stigma you grew up with is a subject you have to deal with in your heart. Even though this pack is captive born, the experience of watching and hearing them is worth the trip to the WSU compound.



Jerri Lake

Summer Job Opportunities

Jeremy Chase
Entertainment Editor

If you're looking for employment in Idaho or Montana's great outdoors, a door of opportunity is open to you.

Glacier National Park, located in northwest Montana, is looking to hire more than 900 openings in hotel, hospitality positions and guest entertainment. Specifically, some positions include hotel front desk, cooks, room attendants and bus drivers.

The park is hoping to fill the positions from mid-May to early September, with the highest demand for those who can work through late September and early October.

Glacier Park Inc., responsible for the park, is interested in students with a wide variety of majors, but especially those majoring in hotel/restaurant management, culinary arts, travel and tourism, accounting and music/theater. Glacier Park traditionally hires college students as a way for them to earn money during the summer months.

Glacier National Park is best known for its historic lodges and 1 million acres of wilderness, which provide a pristine setting for hiking, riding and fishing. For further information on salaries and positions, call at (602) 207-2620, or write to Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

For those who would like to work in Idaho, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is taking applications for some seasonal positions throughout the state. Most of the positions will be open from late May to early September, and pay anywhere between \$5.48 to \$5.82 an hour.

For an application form or more information, contact the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID, 83720-0065. Those interested may also apply directly to the park where they wish to work.

Quota set on Southeast Idaho deer tags

Meeting in Boise, December 7, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission set a 1996 quota of 1,000 nonresident deer tags for use in four southeastern Idaho game management units. The quota "gives us a firm handle on the number of nonresident deer hunters in Units 75, 76, 77 and 78," said Roy Brown, commissioner from Soda Springs.

For the past two years, the nonresident deer tag quota in southeastern Idaho has been 800 during general seasons, but permits for controlled hunts were additional. During 1995, 229 nonresidents drew permits for a muzzle-loader hunt which included Unit 75.

The potential number of nonresidents in the southeast units was 1,029, a figure which could have increased again this year. The new rule makes it mandatory for a nonresident to purchase one of the "Southeast Idaho deer tags" in order to be eligible to apply for any controlled hunt drawing in the area. Prior to

1994, documented sales to nonresidents for deer hunting in these units were about 2,500 annually.

One hundred fifteen of the Southeast Idaho nonresident deer tags were reserved for sale to outfitters' clients. The southeast deer tag quota and the outfitter tag quota are set aside from the 14,500 nonresident deer tags allowed for sale statewide, a number which is unchanged from 1995. Any outfitter tags not sold by June 30 will be returned to the general nonresident tag pool for sale on a first-come, first-served basis.

The commission also considered a "flip-flop" of opening dates for deer and elk hunts in the Southeastern Region, but postponed any action on the proposal until dates are set for the 1997 season. For 1996, opening dates for general deer hunting seasons in the region will be October 15, elk season will be October 10. This is the same as in 1995.

Toll-free lion harvest data

Mountain lion or lynx hunters in Idaho can get news about the most recent season closures by calling 1-800-323-4334. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will continue updating the information daily through February.

In some game management units the lion hunting season is closed when a predetermined number of female cats has been harvested. Hunters are required to report the harvest of any mountain lion within five days, and the reports provide data which allows Fish and Game to carefully monitor the harvest. Closure of "female quota" units protects the overall population of mountain lions on an area-by-area basis.

The toll-free number is a service provided by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to help prevent hunters from inadvertently violating a closed season. A hunter wanting to learn the status of a unit can get detailed information or learn how many females have been harvested in a particular unit by calling the nearest regional office or the headquarters office in Boise at (208) 334-2920, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mountain Time, Monday through Friday.

The free service will only work for users of touch-tone telephones; callers using a rotary-dial telephone will need to call Fish and Game offices.

Enrichment program offers spring break travel ideas

Molly Hamann
Contributed Story

If you're looking for an adventure this spring break, Inland Northwest Travelers has three unique vacation ideas brought to you through the University of Idaho Community Enrichment Program.

For an archaeological and historical experience, travel to Belize where you will be guided by archaeologists through the ruins of Mayan culture and explore the ancient sites of Belize, Tikal and Guatemala. Marvel at rare species you will come across in the diverse ecosystem, and snorkel in the world's second longest barrier reef. This trip costs \$2,595 with all-inclusive airfare from Spokane. The trip is from March 15 to the 24.

If kayaking is your cup of tea, then try the Sea of Cortez. This

six-day package includes paddling the sparkling blue waters which are the homes of dolphins and orca whales. The trip is guided by a professional kayaker, and no previous kayaking experience is necessary. Other activities include snorkeling, fishing and hiking. The cost of this trip is \$1,100 from March 16 to 24.

For those of you interested in mountain biking and camping, there is a package to the Utah canyonlands for \$328 which leaves on March 15 and returns on March 23. It includes eight days of biking and hiking Moab's canyonlands, backcountry, and slickrock trails. The canyonlands are also famous for its Indian petroglyphs, Anasaizi ruins, and some of the world's longest natural arches.

Enrollment is limited for all trips and optional college credit is offered. For more information call UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

ASUI Outdoor Program spring preview

Tricia Francis
Staff

The ASUI Outdoor Program has a full load of different activities this semester. Skiing, rock-climbing and kayaking are just a few of the activities offered by the program. Whether you're a beginner or are interested in more advanced trips such as the Mt. Logan 1996 U of I Climbing Expedition, the ASUI Outdoor Program can help you with instructional classes, equipment rentals and guided trips.

Winter sport trips include day ski trips to local resorts such as Silver Mountain and Schweitzer Mountain. Also offered are beginning classes in cross-country skiing and telemark clinics. If snowshoeing or backcountry skiing are more to your liking, there is something for you too. Anyone who enjoys mountains of perfect powder could also benefit from the avalanche awareness class and snow session in early March.

Spring in the Pacific Northwest is the perfect time to take full advantage of the many mountains and rivers in our own backyard. Rockclimbing is a sport growing in popularity, and classes are offered for both beginners and intermediate climbers. The intermediate class includes a two day climbing trip in April.

If water is what you're after,

then kayaking classes may offer the thrill you're seeking. The

Outdoor Program has a number of classes, and many of them include one or two day trips on the water. In early May, a two day paddle raft trip on the Lower Salmon River is also scheduled.

Special events will also be held throughout the semester that will appeal to any outdoors sports enthusiast. Everything from climbing competitions, kayak rodeos and film and slide shows are on the calendar for this spring.

The fees for various trips and classes vary, and begin as low as \$3 for Kayak pool sessions, and some of the two-day trips are around \$40. Most, however, fall within the \$15 to \$25 range. There are a wide array of spring break trips, and their costs differ according to the destination and provisions. Fees include transportation and gear, as well as instruction on trips. Trip sheets are posted that include specific information on each expedition.

All of this information and more is available at the ASUI Outdoor Program Office in the basement of the Student Union. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You may call 885-6810 for the Outdoor Program office, or 885-6170 for the equipment rentals office.

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Cross country skiing: An adventure

Jeremy Chase
Entertainment Editor

Even though it has been an uncharacteristic "no-snow" winter here in the Gem State, it hasn't placed too big a damper on many traditional outdoor activities. With average or less than desirable conditions, winter enthusiasts have still been able to do everything from downhill or cross-country ski, go snowshoeing, or other activities.

For me, not being an avid outdoorsman in the wintertime, the last few weeks from school saw more of my time indoors with family and friends instead of enjoying the chilly outdoors.

However, I do pride myself on having an open mind. So, when asked to participate in a day of cross-country skiing in the Idaho City area (approximately an hour and a half away from Boise), I jumped at the chance.

It was about five seconds after jumping at the chance that I realized I didn't know how to cross-country ski. Up until that time, the only things I had associated with cross-country skiing were silly

Nordic-Track commercials, or people using a Nordic-Track on the Kibbie Dome concourse. Nevertheless, I was going to take a step into a brave new world.

My adventure began early on a Tuesday morning. After waking up, I was faced with my first cross-country skiing challenge: What I should wear. Being a downhill skier for most of my life, I didn't know if the apparel needed for cross country skiing would be the same or not. I decided to improvise. To replace my goofy gray ski pants, I put on an old pair of blue jeans (with thermal underwear beneath, of course), and a couple pairs of warm socks.

Happy with the waist and below region, I moved upward. I quickly put on a long sleeved thermal top, a T-shirt, and topped both of those off with a sweatshirt and my Columbia winter coat. It felt good—and warm. Little did I know how warm I would end up being.

You see, it didn't occur to me that cross-country skiing was a true aerobic exercise with little time to rest. I was still in the downhill skiing frame of mind: take a run, rest on

the chairlift, take another run, rest on chairlift, ad infinitum. I guess I should have paid more attention to those Nordic-Track commercials...

Anyway, I rented some skis, met with the two more-accomplished skiers I was asked by, and the race was on. On the trip, I found most of my queries about how to properly ski were met in this fashion: "Oh, it's not that bad. Don't worry about it."

By the time we reached our destination, I was shaken, but not stirred. In fact, I was determined not only to try cross-country skiing, but to conquer the trail. How hard could it be?

But, like the Emperor in "Return of the Jedi," overconfidence was my weakness. I hit the trail behind my two friends and attempted to keep up with them. This was no easy task, since I found myself tasting the snow below me instead of victory.

After about 20 minutes of work, my body began to heat up—no thanks to the previously mentioned thermal top, T-shirt, sweatshirt and heavy coat I was wearing. I needed

a rest, unlike my two companions who were quickly becoming small dots on the wooded horizon.

Sensing my despair, my companions decided to rest for a few minutes. However, by the time I reached them, they were ready to leave again. Not to be rude, I forsaken my much-needed rest to follow them. It was a vicious cycle that would continue for the next hour and a half.

When all was said and done, the four mile skiing excursion ended up being an adventure in sweating,

much to the delight of my companions. I vowed that I would try again someday, but requested that I needed to find the "bunny hill" area for beginning cross country skiers.

I whole-heartedly advocate cross-country skiing to anyone who wants a great, aerobic workout. My advice to beginners, like myself, is to make sure you select an area that is not beyond your skills, and to bring a friend or friends along with you.

Now back to watching those Nordic Track commercials...

Silver Mountain Snow Report

Here is the latest snow report for Silver Mountain, as of Monday, Jan. 15. At least 3 inches of new snow has fallen over the last 24 hours. Snow depth at mid mountain is at 54 inches, and 59 inches are at the summit.

Surface conditions on the mountain is mostly heavily packed powder. Most runs have also been machine groomed.

Gondola hours of operation for Silver Mountain are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the last ride up at 4 p.m. There are seven lifts scheduled to operate. Overall, there are 45 trails open, with 24 trails groomed.

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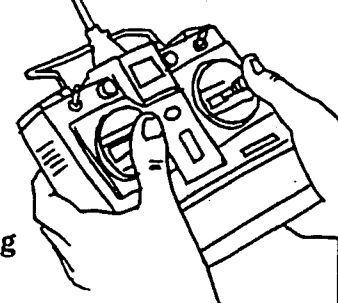
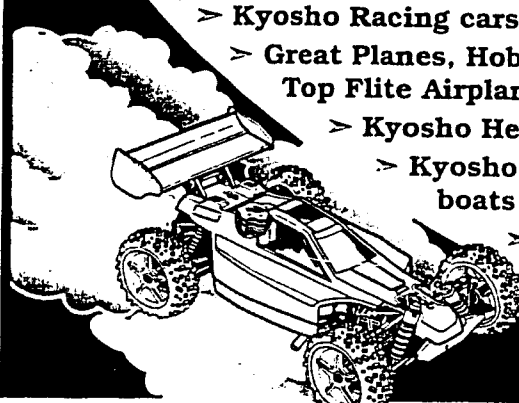
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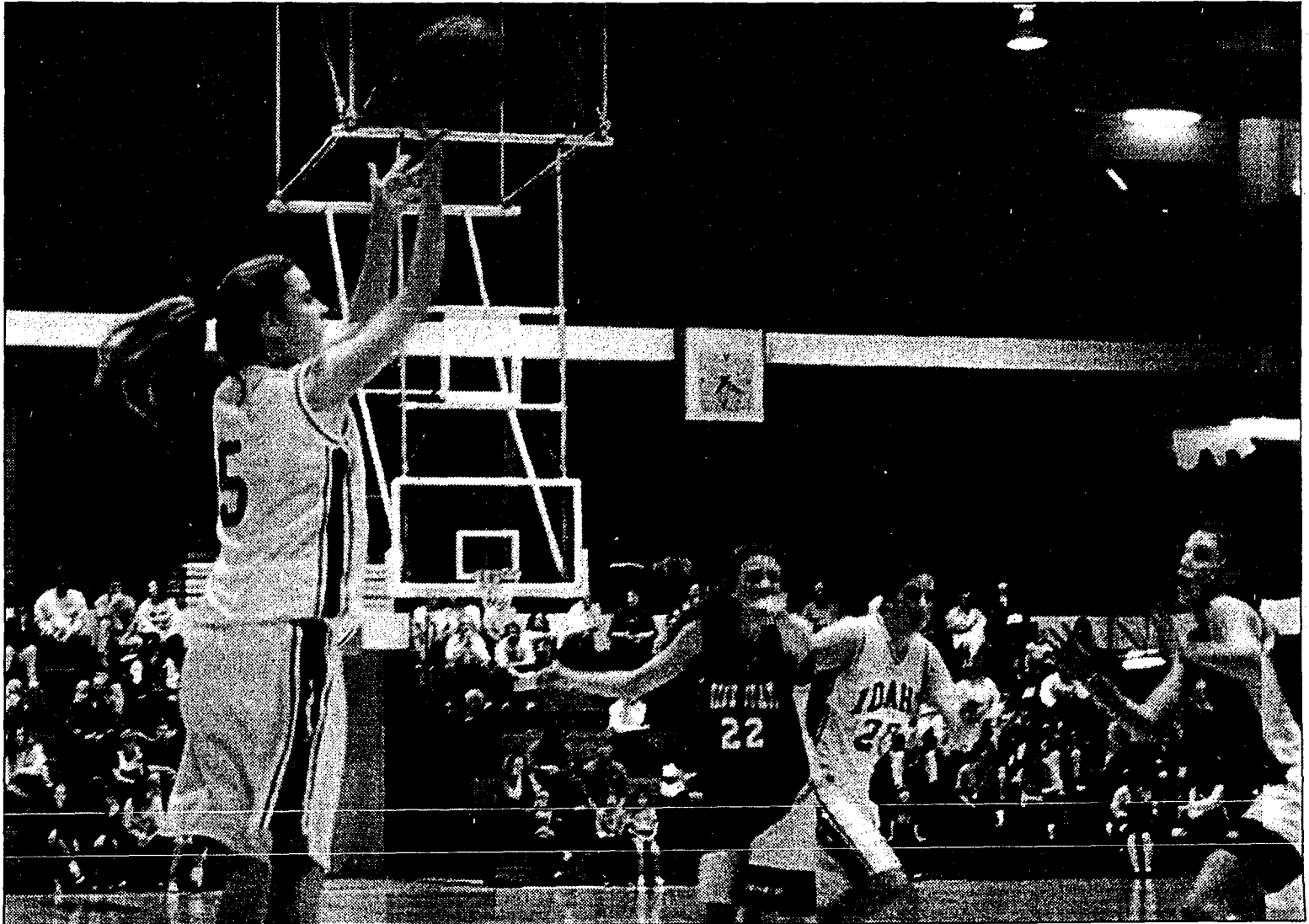


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Broncos prevail in overtime thriller

Mark Vanderwall



Idaho's Kelli Johnson attempts a baseline three-pointer Saturday night against Boise State. The sophomore tallied 25 points. Jared Smith

season started on the right foot, capturing a 71-58 victory over Idaho State Friday.

Despite a stellar performance by ISU's Stacy Nelson, who tallied 28 points for the game, Idaho was in the driver's seat for the majority of the game, thanks in large part to the free throw shooting of Ari Skorpik, who finished with a team high 18 points, 14 coming on 14-16 shooting from the charity stripe.

With Rice feeling ill, the Vandals found other means to score, and score they did. Greenwood, Hawks and Johnson continued their hot hands as they posted half of Idaho's offense, with Greenwood's share coming from the bench.

After playing sloppy and trailing at the half after holding an early nine-point lead, Idaho picked it up in the second half and hit its free throws down the stretch, nailing 80 percent from the line on 20-25 shooting for the game.

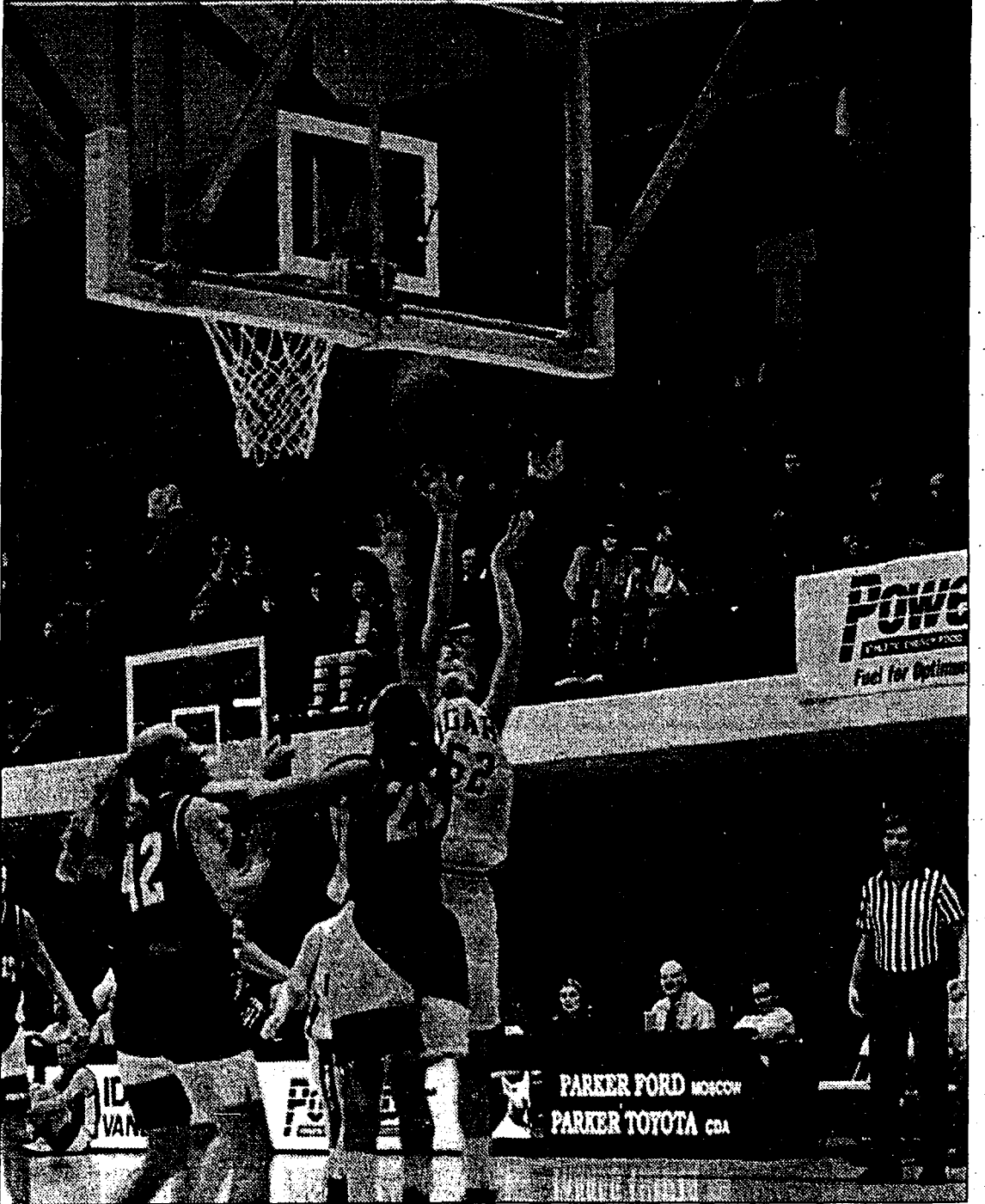
Idaho started out conference play with a win for the first time in four years, and looked impressive in front of the seventh largest crowd in school history at 1,024. The gym was packed in large part thanks to area elementary schools taking place in a computer raffle, along with other prizes for the youngsters in attendance.

IDAHO STATE (90)
Bader 4-12 0-1 9, Sumlin 6-13 1-1 16, Schultz 7-10 2-5, Loveall 4-7 3-5 11, Durieux 1-3 0-0
Brydges 1-9 3-4 5, K. Perry 4-6 2-2 10, M. Perry 4-5 0-0 8, Hodges 0-2 0-0 0, Shreve 2-4 0-0
Totals 34-82 16-23 90.

IDAHO (89)
Johnson 7-10 7-9 25, Hawks 6-17 5-6 17, Skorpik 4-10 6-9 16, McDaniel 4-8 0-1 9, Rice 3-4 1-0 8, Greenwood 2-3 6-9 10, Stone 1-3 0-0 2
Totals 27-57 25-35 89.

Halftime - UI 41, BSU 36. 3-point-goals BSU (Bader 1-7, Sumlin 3-7, Schultz 2-5, Durieux 1-3, Brydges 0-2), UI 10-16 (Johnson 7-9, Skorpik 2-5, McDaniel 1-2). Total Fouls BSU 30, UI 21. Fouled out BSU Brydges, M. Perry, UI Skorpik, McDaniel 9. Assists BSU (Schultz 8), UI Skorpik 8.

Idaho got its 1996 Big Sky hoop



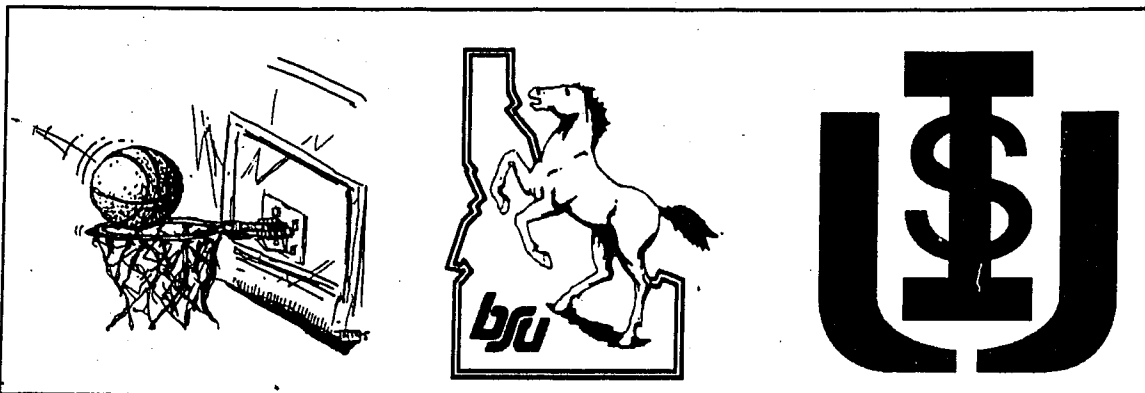
Freshman Jennifer Stone (52) shoots a layup in the overtime loss to the Broncos. Jared Smith

IDAHO STATE (58)
Nelson 12-19 0-1 28, Gregson 7-21 2-5 17, Togiai 0-1 0-0 0, Bray 2-6 1-1 5, Boles 4-10 0-1 8, Irwin 0-0 0-0 0, Dunaway 0-2 0-0 0, Mallak 0-1 0-0 0, Sainess 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-60 3-8 58.

IDAHO (71)
Johnson 4-10 2-2 14, Hawks 6-11 2-2 14, Rice 2-8 1-2 5, Skorpik 2-10 14-16 18, McDaniel 2-4 0-1 4, Ortner 1-1 0-0 3, Morris 1-2 0-0 2, Greenwood 5-8 1-2 11, Ackermann 0-1 0-0 0, Stone 0-0 0-0 0. Total 23-55 20-25 71.

Halftime - ISU 35, UI 34. 3-point-goals UI 5-17 (Johnson 4-10, Hawks 0-2, Rice 0-1, Skorpik 0-3, Ortner 1-1), ISU 5-17 (Nelson 4-8, Gregson 1-8, Boles 0-1). Total fouls UI 16, ISU 21. Fouled out ISU Boles. Rebounds UI 38 (Rice 10), ISU 36 (Nelson, Gregson, Bray 7). Assists UI 16 (Skorpik 6), ISU 13 (Boles 5).

Bengals, Broncos hand UI road losses



Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Good things came in threes for the Boise State Broncos Saturday night. The BSU crew nailed 57 percent of its three-point attempts, propelling the Broncos to a 76-72 overtime victory at home over the Idaho Vandals in an NCAA Big Sky Conference men's basketball matchup.

Boise State buried 13-of-23 trey attempts, including 8-of-12 after the halftime break. They all proved costly for the Vandals.

BSU guard Gerry Washington was a loaded gun for the Broncos in crunchtime. Washington's three-pointer with 42 seconds left in overtime proved to be the deadly bullet for Idaho. The bucket broke a 71-71 tie and the Vandals trailed the rest of the way.

Shawn Dirden kept the Vandals alive, connecting on 1-2 free throws with 36 seconds left, but Idaho didn't score again. After

Dirden's trip to the line Idaho was forced to foul. UI point-guard Reggie Rose stopped the clock by fouling Washington with 27 seconds left, but the freshman rose to the occasion and knocked down both free throw attempts for the final four-point margin.

The Vandals looked to have the upper hand late in regulation, but Washington again was a savior for Boise State. Idaho led 62-61 after a pair of free throws by Rose, but on the Broncos ensuing possession Washington let a three-pointer go from the corner. The ball caught back iron, bounced off the top of the backboard and down through the hoop, giving BSU a 64-62 edge.

"It was just a hard game to lose," Idaho coach Joe Cravens said. "You have to wonder if you're paying the preacher enough when it falls in off the backboard ... Stuff happens."

Idaho didn't let Washington's heroics take the wind out of its sails. With 3.7 ticks left on the

clock the Vandals inbounded the ball to Rose, who drove baseline and found Jason Jackman open for a game-tying layup at the buzzer.

Boise State's Scott Tharp started the scoring in overtime by drilling a three-pointer forty seconds into the extra session. Idaho never led in overtime. Both clubs traded buckets over the next three minutes, before UI forward Harry Harrison bounced down a pair of free throws to tie the game at 71-71.

Nate Gardner gave the Vandals (5-7) their largest lead at 58-54 with 2:42 left in regulation, but the Broncos (6-8) reeled off the next five points to erase the advantage. Neither team led by more than eight in the tight-knit affair between the two rivals. The lead changed hands nine times in the second half.

Play in the first half was far from spectacular as both teams struggled to find a rhythm. BSU junior forward J.D. Huleen arced in a trey to put the Broncos ahead 25-17 with

five minutes left in the first half, but Idaho answered with an 8-0 run, capped off by a breakaway dunk by James Jones. Diriden made good on two free throws at the 1:27 mark of half one to give the visiting Vandals a 29-27 lead at the intermission.

A noisy BSU pavilion didn't seem to hamper Idaho's shooting. The Vandals shot 60 percent from the field, including 13-18 in the second half, despite 9,287 raucous Bronco fans. Boise State finished 27-55 (49 percent) from the floor.

"It's fun to be cheered for, but it's almost just as fun being cheered against. It just gets you pumped up," Idaho forward Jason Jackman said.

The Vandals were better than the Broncos from the free throw line as well, making 15-24 attempts compared to Boise State 9-15 effort. The difference was from behind the arc, where Idaho made 5-14 trey attempts.

"I'm disappointed with the loss, but I've got no qualms with my guys. We played hard," Cravens said. "Now we have to go back to work. That's just the way it is."

The Vandals were led by junior-college transfer Eddie Turner. The North Idaho College product finished with a game-high 19 points and made of 8-10 shots from the field. Jackman chipped in 12 points for Idaho.

Washington and Mike Holman paced Boise State's offense as the duo scored 16 points apiece. Joe Wyatt added 15 for the Broncos.

IDAHO (72)

Turner 8-10 2-4 19, Jackman 5-7 2-2 12, Diriden 3-9 3-4 11, Harrison 2-3 5-10 9, Baumann 3-4 0-0 8, Rose 1-5 3-4 5, Jones 2-2 0-0 4, Gardner 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 26-43 15-24 72.

BOISE STATE (76)

Washington 5-8 2-2 16, Tolman 6-10 0-0 16, Wyatt 5-15 2-2 15, Tharp 4-7 0-0 9, Rodman 2-5 4-6 8, Huleen 3-4 0-0 7, Flanagan 1-3 1-3 3, Van Kirk 1-2 0-0 2, Hagman 0-1 0-2 0, Olson. Totals 27-55 9-15 76.

Halftime score - UI 29 BSU 27. 3-point goals UI 5-14 (Baumann 2-2, Diriden 2-7, Turner 1-1, Rose 0-4), BSU 13-23 (Tolman 4-4, Washington 4-7, Wyatt 3-9, Huleen 1-1, Tharp 1-2). Total fouls UI 17, BSU 20. Rebounds UI 23 (Harrison 9), BSU 29 (Hulen 8). Assists UI 10 (Rose 5), BSU 16 (Wyatt, Rodman 4).

FRIDAY

The Vandals fell below the .500 mark for the first time all season with a 74-57 loss to Idaho State in Pocatello.

Idaho's shooting was porous as the UI squad converted on just 32 percent of its shots in the first half and 39 percent after the break.

The Bengals cruised into halftime with a 32-25 lead.

Both clubs were forced to wait an extra half hour before resuming action in the second half as power went out in ISU's Holt Arena. Despite the outage the Bengals went on a power surge, going on a 14-2 run to open second half play.

The Vandals were also hurt by a season-high 27 turnovers.

Rose led the Vandals with 14 points but also committed 10 of those giveaways.

Rob Preston posted 21 points for Idaho State.



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Tuesday, January 16, 1996

Packers, Colts made playoffs memorable



Damon Barkdull

In the end, Cinderella was slain. And thus, the Green Bay Packers and Indianapolis Colts promptly bowed out, proving the Las Vegas odds makers/Mafia to be right. But for a brief moment in National Football League history, the scrappy Colts and Packers had their chance.

This was truly an exciting championship playoff series in the NFL. It saw Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh, a.k.a. Captain Comeback, lead his upstart horseshoes to playoff upsets over San Diego and Kansas City - both on the road.

In contrast, the Packers and several cheeseheads were led by Mississippi native Brett Favre. Favre's strong arm combined with the

swarming Packer defense helped lead them to a thrashing over the San Francisco Forty-Niners in Candlestick Park (I refuse to refer to the Bay Area's finest stadium as 3-Com Park).

Before the divisional championships, these playoffs saw Packer and Colt fans coming out of the closet. Whether this is a direct product of the hatred for the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers has yet to be determined, but it is rather amusing to see that bandwagon overloaded with green and yellow and blue and white.

On Sunday the bandwagon ran into an apparent freight train. A train full of many diverse personalities. One half of the train was sprayed with navy blue and silver. The conductor, Barry Switzer, a brash old college coach, who is constantly bombarded with questions about his playcalling in the professional league. And then of course, there is his crew. His crew maintains a certain arrogance around them. This arrogance of course is combined with experience, skill and a will to win. Enter three big Cowboys - Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin.

The other side of the train is cleanly painted yellow and black. It is led by a young conductor named Bill Cowher. A man who's chin resembles the bottom part of a half moon. His crew is comprised of a hard hitting defense and a get-the-job-done offense. This group maintains little arrogance, rather, a bit of eagerness and motivational drive. These same Steelers had a chance to go to the big show last year, but fell short of an AFC championship losing in the final seconds to the San Diego Chargers.

Although football is a game of black or white, wins or losses, something must be said for the losers who got ran over by the predicted winners. It might have been poetic justice for the Packers to beat the Cowboys, losing to the Boys five consecutive times, two in the playoffs. Unfortunately for the green and yellow, history again repeated itself.

"Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin are as fine an offensive team as I've ever seen assembled," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "And they were on."

Probably most deserving of a trip to the

Super Bowl is Packer defensive lineman Reggie White. The veteran's biological football clock is ticking and this dedicated Christian yearned for a trip to the big show. White was so upset after the game that he yelled at camera crews to stay away from him. Who can blame him?

For the Colts, it's specifically hard to label one of the AFC teams as a winner or loser. Especially since the game came down to the last second, a Hail Mary pass thrown up by Captain Comeback. Colts wide receiver Aaron Bailey nearly gave Cinderella a chance to wave her magic, before Bailey dropped the ball in the end zone that would have given the Colts a trip to Tempe, Ariz.

Super Bowl Sunday is fast approaching, and soon the Packers and Colts valiant efforts will be long forgotten. But this was certainly a year to remember in professional football and pigskin fans around the country got a taste of true competition.

"I don't worry about what people think of us," Harbaugh said. "I know we had a lot of people pulling for us. I hope that we gave them something to be proud of."

Cowboys or Steelers? Cowboys!

Country western singer Gene Autry described the Dallas Cowboys victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday afternoon best when he sang "Back in the Saddle Again."

The Cowboys' decisive victory raises an important question, can the Pittsburgh Steelers stop the powerful onslaught of the Cowboy's "Wyatt Earp" quarterback Troy Aikman and company?

The likely return of Charles Haley to the Cowboy defense only complicates things for Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell. Even without Haley, the Cowboy defense successfully stopped scrambling Brett Favre and the Pack.

Not only will the Steelers need to worry about the Cowboy defense, but how to stop the conquering running attack of Emmitt Smith as well.

With the AFC Championship in its back pocket, Pittsburgh has accomplished the defeat of the comeback king, Jim Harbaugh, and the Indianapolis Colts. Now Steelers, and Steeler fans, need to get ready for a different type of ball game. The Cowboys well rounded team proves to be playing at another level and has the "we're getting the job done and plan to have the last laugh" attitude.

However, given the angle and possibility of an underdog Steeler victory over the Cowboys in Super Bowl XXX, the Pittsburgh Steelers would be looking at a David and Goliath type situation, and everyone knows who David had on his side.

Byron Jarnagin

A key area the Steelers need to take away from the Cowboys is time of possession, keeping the ball out of Emmitt Smith's hands. In the end this factor took its toll on the Pack, and will cripple the Steelers. Turnovers can also tend to cause heartache, and did for the Packers. The Dallas defense is notorious for converting opposing offensive mistakes into an offensive scoring opportunity.

To survive, the Steelers will need to pick their play up a notch because one: Aikman won't need to rely on a Hail Mary to win the ball game, and two: the Cowboys NFC Championship win was no fluke.

Yeah, sure the AFC Championship came down to the

wire. Although, it was really a question of who had the most ability to recover a basketball tip-off. One might say Steeler fans had their prayers answered.

Super Bowl XXX won't be won on a whimsical bomb to the end zone, unless Aikman or O'Donnell decide to use the Harbaugh technique. The Steeler team needs to prepare like never before.

So, do we regard this Dallas powerhouse as the team that suffered a few embarrassing losses earlier this season, and who could accidentally lose the Super Bowl? True, the Cowboys hit a few speed bumps during the regular season, but that is not the team millions witnessed on Sunday.

With the defeat of Green Bay, Cowboy fans have become a bookies worst nightmare overnight.

Will these assumed odds and Cowboy hype keep the Steelers from leaving the terminal? Despite what many would think, Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher says this is not the Steelers team of last year. Cowher is pushing his team in a positive direction, but is it enough to have a good attitude or should Pittsburgh be looking for a glass slipper in their playbook? Considering who they are playing

• SEE PLAYOFFS PAGE 24

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Will the Big West help or hurt Idaho

Let the countdown to Big West '96 begin. Yes, the Big West season looms on the horizon as Vandal fans prepare for an exciting and challenging new season of Idaho football against the Division 1-A powers of the Big West in search of a birth in the Las Vegas Bowl, the Big West Champion's prize. But will the move to the Big West, a conference quickly dying due to low numbers, costly travel and diminishing crowd enthusiasm, help or hurt the Vandals?

Last year, about this time, Dr. Elisabeth Zinser, then President of the University of Idaho, launched the Vandal crusade into the ranks of D 1-A athletics and the Big West. President Zinser, on recommendation from faculty, staff and students, accepted an invitation by the Big West to join the conference, along with Boise State beginning in the fall of 1996.

The move sent shock waves through the university. The Dome needed to be expanded, the issue of meeting Division 1-A standards arose, the issue of tailgate parties surfaced and attendance at football games, along with student involvement in Vandal sports exploded as everyone started to "Get Into The Game."

At this time last year the future of Vandal sports looked rosy as students, faculty and staff cherished the prospects of a revived sports program and increased growth in the Big West. The Big West offered big name teams playing in



Mike Stetson

Moscow, bowl games, national exposure, increased recruiting, alumni support for the university, prestige and growing academic necessities, all reasons for the move to the Big West.

Today, in 1996, only eight and a half months from the opening of the Vandals' first season in the Big West, the dream of moving up into the division 1-A ranks looks to be on hold. The Big West, the Vandals' savior from a mediocre Big Sky without Boise State, has taken a turn for the worse. While true basketball and volleyball teams may enjoy the new level of competition offered by competing against numerous California programs, the gridiron crew may find themselves playing the same Big Sky opponents as always, or worse, no name schools from the state of Louisiana, (Oh God, Not McNeese State!)

The Big West looks like the Big Bust as several teams have moved, folded or been asked to leave the conference. Pacific, one of the conference's stronger programs, folded up its football program this year, citing the rising costs of travel in the Big West to compete in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana as the main problem, saying the football pro-

gram just costs too much to run.

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, a basketball power and respected football program moves to the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) in the fall of 1996. It's not the first team to move to the WAC, which looks to build its league up to 18 or 20 teams, split into two divisions. Fresno State went to the WAC a few years ago and Nevada, Utah State and New Mexico State also look to be candidates to move on if the WAC continues its expansion.

Meanwhile, the Big West asked the Eastern half of the conference to leave this year, ridding the conference of the Louisiana schools and cutting the cost of travel. The reduction of the eastern schools now leaves the conference at seven teams and searching for new members. Division 1-AA football champion Montana along with Northern Arizona and Weber State, all Big Sky teams, look to be very possible future additions to the Big West.

Also, adding insult to injury, the vaunted Las Vegas Bowl, the Big West prize that featured the University of Nevada this year boasted a dismal 11,000 in attendance. The Big West now faces the problem of who will watch the teams play.

With all these new problems facing the conference as Idaho prepares to step up to become a full-fledged division 1-A school, the question arises, will the Big West help or hurt Idaho?

The answer to that question may

... the vaunted Las Vegas Bowl, the Big West prize that featured the University of Nevada this year, boasted a dismal 11,000 in attendance.

lay in what the Vandals and Broncos can offer to the Big West, and whether the Big West will be open to teams like Montana. Vandal fans may be watching the same old teams play the same old game. Why didn't they just change the name of the Big Sky to Big West and be done with it?

Idaho needs to use the Big West as a stepping stone to bigger and better competition. The Vandals should try to meet the division 1-A requirements as soon as possible, setting itself in a position to bargain with other conferences. After that the Vandals should look to join an expanded WAC, a league Idaho has had success against on the field, beating Colorado State in 1992 and Utah in 1993. Incorporation into the WAC would not take long and the

wide open passing attack would definitely suit the Vandal's offense and fans.

Or maybe the Idaho should look to leaping into PAC-10 play. Granted, the current team might not fair well with Southern California or Arizona, but with the recruitment possibilities and the national attention, the Vandals would have to grow and progress in the conference. Take the fact that former UCLA quarterback Ryan Fien recently transferred to Idaho, as evidence of the growth potential at Idaho. He led the Bruins as the starter for the first three games of the '95 season before being replaced by freshman standout Cade McNown. If Idaho as a Big West school can bring in a starting quarterback from UCLA, the potential for growth seems unstoppable, but only if the Vandals have a strong conference to drive them.

Whatever the Vandals decide to do in the future, the present facts look clear, Idaho will compete in another mediocre conference, but this time, the end of the rainbow may hold a bowl game in Las Vegas for the team, as opposed to a trip to Louisiana to play McNeese State. Regardless of the outcome on the field, the Vandals will need to win at the gate with 17,000 fans per game to move Idaho quickly into a conference, featuring the competition that Vandal fans truly want and deserve to see.

KTVB Sports Director resigns

Associated Press

BOISE—Larry Maneely, sports director for KTVB-TV in Boise, is resigning to become a sales manager at Magic West, a division of Magic Valley Foods, KTVB President Robert Krueger says.

Maneely, 48, will become sales manager for the frozen food division when he leaves in March. He said he will market frozen hash browns, flakes and fries for wholesale and retail.

He has spent 16 of the past 21

years as the sports director in Boise, working from late 1983 to late 1988 in that job for KXTV in Sacramento, Calif.

He also has done play-by-play announcing of Boise State football and basketball games for KTVB.

PLAYOFFS • FROM PAGE 23

in the Championship, maybe they should.

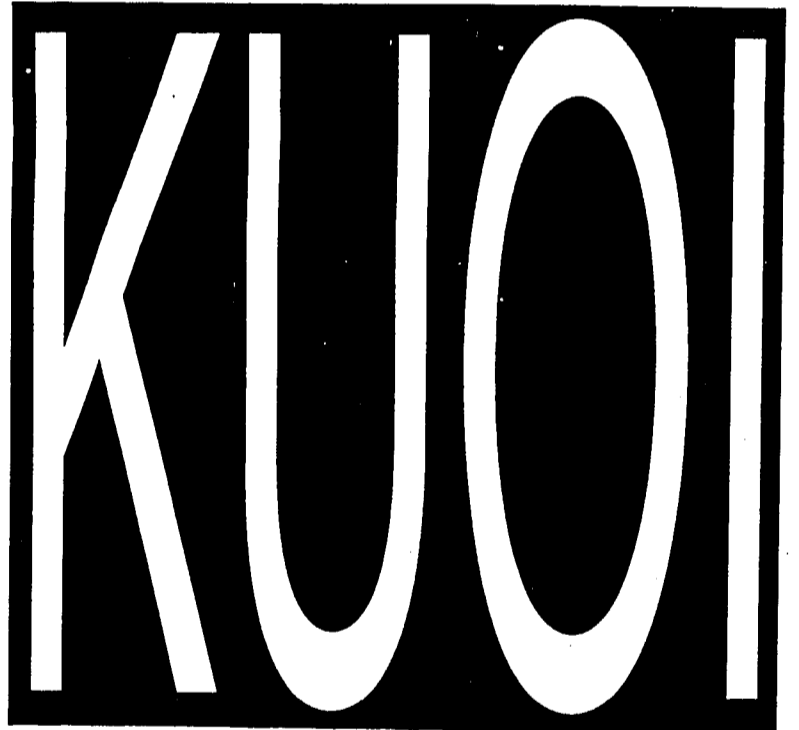
The Steelers will have to play a nearly flawless game and not waste scoring opportunities. Containment of Dallas' two most dangerous weapons, Troy Aikman at the helm and Emmitt Smith, whose one destination is the end zone, should

stand at the top of the Steelers list of objectives.

Pittsburgh cornerback Chris Oldham and the rest of the Steeler secondary will have their work cut out for themselves covering Irvin, Sanders, and the breakthrough running attack of Emmitt Smith.

This Super Bowl match-up fea-

tures two teams that have faced off in two previous 1970's Super Bowls, in which the favored Steelers won both times in close scoring games. This, however, is the dawn of a new age of Cowboys and Steelers. All odds are obviously riding high in the Cowboy corner.



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Tuesday, January 16, 1996

Hockey salaries increasing

Associated Press
Six years ago, only two NHL players earned more than \$1 million a season.

Today, the league could put on the ice seven teams consisting exclusively of millionaires, according to the latest salary survey compiled by the NHL Players' Association.

The millionaires club has 147 members this year compared to 106 a year ago and just six in 1990-91.

Wayne Gretzky tops the 1995-96 salary list, earning \$6,545,363 in the final year of a three-year, \$25-million deal with the Los Angeles Kings. The NHL's career scoring leader could be an unrestricted free agent at season's end.

Thanks to a free-agent offer tabled by Chicago and then matched by Winnipeg, Keith Tkachuk saw his salary triple to \$6 million. He's in second spot, tied with Mark Messier of the New York Rangers.

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux is next at \$4,571,429, but he'll reportedly earn a whopping \$11.321 million in 1996-97, based on a salary of \$5 million, along with a \$2,571,400 marketing bonus plus other perks.

Vancouver's Pavel Bure, out for the season with a knee injury, is fifth at \$4.5 million.

Rounding out the top 10 are Buffalo's Pat LaFontaine (\$4.3 million); Eric Lindros of the Philadelphia Flyers (\$4,182,000); Detroit's Sergei Fedorov (\$4,162,333); Colorado's Patrick Roy (\$4,019,200); and Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues (\$3.75 million).

Roy's figure is in Canadian funds. The others are in U.S. currency. The survey doesn't take into account the exchange rate between Canadian and U.S. dollars. Roy, for example, was paid in Canadian dollars while playing with the Montreal Canadiens. Now, after being traded to Colorado, he receives the American equivalent.

Florida is proof positive a team doesn't have to spend its way to the top. The Panthers, first overall in the NHL standings as of Monday night, have only two players — goalie John Vanbiesbrouck (\$2,185,000) and rookie defenseman Ed Jovanovski (\$1.5 million) — earning more than \$1 million.

Last year, NHL arenas were dark after owners locked the players out. The season resumed after owners

were given mechanisms to control player costs.

But consider this:
— Luc Robitaille signed a six-year, \$19.9-million deal with the New York Rangers.

— New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur, the NHL's lowest-paid player at \$125,000, signed a three-year, \$5.3 million contract after leading the Devils to the Stanley Cup title.

The situation has changed for rookies, however.

This year, the only three rookies earning a seven-figure salary are Jovanovski, Washington's Brendan Witt (\$1.8 million) and Todd Bertuzzi of the New York Islanders (\$1 million). They weren't subject to the \$850,000 rookie salary cap because they weren't drafted last summer.

Vancouver's Jim Sandlak is the league's lowest-paid player at \$125,000. Nikolai Borschevsky of Dallas was also at that figure before retiring earlier this month to play in Europe.

The average salary, \$733,000 last season, is expected to increase to nearly \$850,000 for 1995-96.

Final piece of Oiler dynasty traded

Associated Press
EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) —

Edmonton Oilers goaltender Bill Ranford, one of the last vestiges of the team's Stanley Cup era of the 1980s, was traded Thursday in a stunning move by general manager Glen Sather.

He was sent to the Boston Bruins in exchange for junior defenceman Sean Brown, right-winger Mariusz Czerkawski and one of the Bruins' two first-round picks in the 1996 entry draft.

Edmonton has signed goaltender Curtis Joseph to a three-year deal for \$6.8 million — \$2.2 million, \$2.3 million and \$2.3 million in each year respectively.

The Oilers obtained Joseph last summer from the St. Louis Blues. Joseph recently agreed to a contract after playing most of the season with Las Vegas of the NHL.

Sather has shown time again his willingness to trade stars and

in recent weeks had privately made no secret over his unhappiness with Ranford's performance this season. After carrying the sad-sack team for the past three seasons, Ranford has been just average on some nights — which has proven fatal for the Oilers.

Ranford led the Oilers to their last Cup win in 1989-90 when he had an outstanding playoff run. His performance that year — 16-6-0, one shutout and a 2.53 goals against average — won him the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoffs' most valuable player.

But he now joins a long list of former Oiler greats who've been traded away since the late 1980s. Defenceman Paul Coffey began the parade in 1987 and he was quickly followed by Wayne Gretzky's trade to Los Angeles in 1988. Mark Messier was the next big name to go. After a contract holdout in September 1991 Messier was shipped off to the New York Rangers.

NIC pitcher battles cancer

Associated Press
COEUR D'ALENE — Mark Nelson, expected to be the starting pitcher on the North Idaho College baseball team this spring, is fighting cancer in a Vancouver, British Columbia, hospital.

Nelson, a sophomore from Vernon, B.C., collapsed Nov. 7 in the NIC cafeteria. Doctors later discovered a malignant brain tumor.

"It's an active one. Very active,"

said his mother, Vicki Nelson, on Thursday.

Nelson has undergone three operations and began chemotherapy treatments last week.

"At mid-term he had one B and four A's," NIC baseball coach Jack Bloxom said.

"He was an inch away from straight A's."

"Sometimes the good get bad things and the bad get good things. It just doesn't make any sense."

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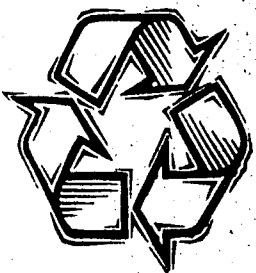


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