

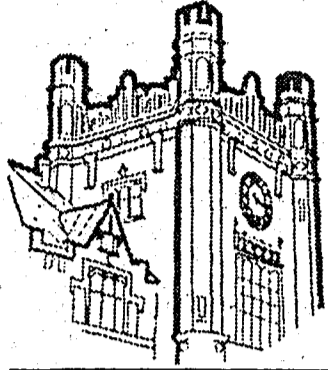
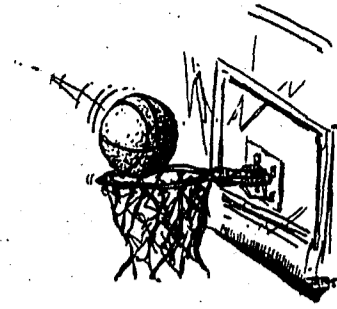
• News •

Argonaut interviews 1 Percent Initiative proponent Ron Rankin. See page 3.



• Sports •

Vandal men face Montana schools in key Big Sky hoop action. See page 10.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, February 2, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 37

Now is the time to look for a career

Christopher Clancy
Staff

February is "prime time" for employer recruiting at the University of Idaho, said Daniel Blanco, director of Career Services. For new and returning students the current month holds opportunities for making contacts with prospective employers and networking with professionals.

For many students, now may be the time to start submitting resumes and credentials for their job search. Some deadlines for submissions started Wednesday.

Recruiters from Cargill, Nonpareil, Extended Systems and other local, national and international employers will begin conducting recruiting sessions at UI between now and spring break. Increased employer interest this semester could mean a better than average outlook for graduating seniors and alumni, said Blanco.

"The busiest time of the year (for recruiting) is from February to

spring break. More campus recruiting between spring break and May is a good indicator of job availability," said Blanco.

Students in search of jobs need to start thinking about career options as soon as possible, said Blanco. "Early on you need to do an assessment of skills, likes and dislikes and focus on your future employer," said Blanco.

Academic success is also a number one priority to employers. "It's critical to do as well as possible academically," said Blanco. In addition, networking with peers in student organizations, affiliation with student clubs, coupled with internships and summer employment can add a great deal to student credentials. "A good solid GPA and some real experience can be the deciding factor in getting hired," said Blanco.

While Blanco said he encourages students, especially incoming freshmen and sophomores, to start

• SEE CAREER PAGE 6

Students can learn to fly high in Enrichment Program



Nic Tucker

WSU student Brian Hemingway lands his Cessna at the Moscow/Pullman Airport after his first solo flight.

Evening classes offer chance to earn pilot's license

Andrew White
Staff

The Enrichment Program is offering a way for students to gain their pilot's license. The course has been offered for around 20 years through the University of Idaho recreation department.

Mary Lou Thompson, coordinator of the UI Enrichment Program said, "Registration has been very well. The class offers the first step toward a pilot's career." The course entails 33 hours of class time and meets locally on campus.

In a statement issued by the Enrichment Office, air carriers are expanding and the number of pilots are decreasing forcing a shortage of 50,000 pilots by the year 2000.

Both UI and WSU students are invited to attend the evening classes. Full time undergraduate and graduate students from the UI may obtain two credits through the course.

Two curriculums are available and interested students need to inquire at the Enrichment Office.

Fees for the class include the Jeppeson Sanderson Training Kit, the FAA test which can be scheduled through Inter-State Aviation for \$60 and the class registration fee of \$224.

Thompson noted the class is just not for those interested in gaining a pilot's license. The course is available to current pilots, those interested in business aviation or just for fun.

The Pilot Ground course is taught by Felix Moran, a

• SEE FLY PAGE 6

Senate focuses on presidential search

Janet Birdsall
Staff

Everyone at Wednesday's ASUI meeting seemed to be looking for student participation, input or donations.

The student senate is trying to find the best way to get student input on the search for a university president, and make it heard.

Senator Jay Feldman is working on a resolution to get student concerns considered, but said he needs student input.

Senator John Hoyne suggested bringing the candidates to campus and holding a forum where students could ask them questions. Feldman argued that students

might not show up for the event.

"In a way, it might be more embarrassing for us to invite potential presidents up here and have no one show up except for ASUI senators," Feldman said.

The athletic department is looking for student input on how to improve game attendance and fan participation.

"I need some feedback back from the student leadership, like yourselves, and individuals on the campus," said Michael Hogan, director of marketing.

"I think the most important fans are the students because if it wasn't for the students, we wouldn't have

• SEE SENATE PAGE 6

GEM sales up despite national trends

Janet Birdsall
Staff

While college yearbook sales are down around the country, GEM of the Mountain sales are up this year.

"Our current sales are up 26 percent from this time last year," said Jamie Waggoner, promotions manager for the yearbook.

Last year, 480 yearbooks were sold. This year, 337 yearbooks have already been ordered. "And we still have a semester of sales left to go," Waggoner said.

In the past, low visibility has been a problem for the yearbook, she said. "We are trying to remedy that," she said. GEM staff and photographers can be seen around campus wearing bright yellow

shirts identifying them as yearbook staff.

The GEM also sent out fliers to parents of UI students at Christmas to promote and sell the yearbook. Waggoner said that generated a good response.

"Also, we are working on restructuring and rebudgeting," Waggoner said. They hope to include more color in the yearbook, as well.

The living group that purchases the most books (figured by percentage) will win an extra double page spread in the yearbook, she said. The books sell for \$32.50.

Funding for the GEM became an issue in last semester's ASUI Senate election when Jay Feldman questioned spending student fees to subsidize the yearbook. Now he

says he is working on more important issues, such as campus lighting and the search for a UI president.

"I think pretty much it's a dead issue. The other senators appear to support funding the GEM," Feldman said. "Personally, I believe the GEM has an archival function, but I would rather find other ways to fund it."

As to rumors that the GEM will be discontinued, Waggoner said, "It's just a rumor. There will be a yearbook next year."

Students have been asking about the photo shoot for student yearbook photos, Waggoner said. The main problem was getting a photographer, but that has been worked out and the photo shoot will be in March, she said.

• Weather •

I heard a guy say he would buy heat, any quantity—he must have found a seller. Highs should reach into the 30s by Monday.



Opinion.....7	Happy Groundhog
Sports.....10	Day! Be wary of bright
Comics.....14	sunlight, you might see
Classifieds.....15	your shadow.



Initiative campaign spends \$35,000 on signature gathering

BOISE—Anti-property tax activist Ron Rankin's latest 1 Percent Initiative campaign paid more than \$35,000 last year to a firm to collect petition signatures to qualify the measure for the November ballot.

A campaign finance report filed Tuesday with the Idaho secretary of state's office showed payments to National Voter Outreach of Carson City, Nev., made up most of the \$46,116 in expenses paid by IDAPROP PAC in 1995.

National Voter Outreach guaranteed Rankin's organization that it would collect 25,000 signatures of registered voters to help qualify the 1 Percent Initiative for next fall's ballot.

The initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of a property's taxable value.

Rankin's campaign, which failed to get a similar measure on the 1994 ballot and whose 1992 initiative was overwhelmingly rejected by voters, must submit 41,335 valid signatures to the secretary of state's office by this July to qualify for the 1996 ballot. Rankin, of Coeur d'Alene, recently said his organization has collected 17,000

verified signatures on its own.

If the 1 Percent Initiative qualifies for the ballot, it would be only the second time an initiative gained ballot status primarily due to the work of hired signature gatherers. The first was 1994's successful term-limits initiative.

IDAPROP PAC's report showed \$48,238 in contributions during 1995, including \$2,500 from northern Idaho industrialist Harry Magnuson of Wallace, \$2,600 from former state senator and Boise businessman Jim Auld, \$1,500 from Republican operative and former lieutenant governor candidate Chuck Lempeis and \$500 from Velma Morrison, the widow of Morrison Knudsen Corp. founder Harry Morrison.

—Associated Press

Judge rejects claim for swallowing drugs

BOISE—A man who swallowed cocaine during a police raid has no right to collect damages from authorities, a Boise judge has ruled.

Eric Burlingame was arrested in July 1992 during a drug bust. Police say they saw him shove something into his mouth and forced him to spit out a packet of cocaine.

Police asked Burlingame if he had swallowed any other drugs, and he said no. But later, in the Ada County Jail, jailers noticed Burlingame appeared to be intoxicated and they took him to a hospital. He became comatose and suffered a heart attack.

Boise lawyer Charles Coulter

said police should have told jailers about the possibility that Burlingame still could have swallowed drugs. He also said Burlingame apparently realized he was overdosing and asked jailers for medical help.

—Associated Press

Man pleads innocent to murder charge

BLACKFOOT, Idaho—A Blackfoot man has pleaded innocent to a second-degree murder charge for last November's beating death of his girlfriend.

A trial is scheduled to start April 17 for Parson Scott Richards, 34. Authorities allege Richards severely beat Rebecca Alves around the head, neck, arms and legs on Nov. 11. An autopsy determined she died of severe swelling of the brain.

Alves, 32, was found dead on the morning of Nov. 12 in the Blackfoot home of Dori and Ray Valipondo, who had taken her in to care for her.

In a Jan. 5 hearing in Bingham County Magistrate Court, witnesses testified that Alves had suffered repeated beatings by Richards during the week prior to her death. Prosecutors allege that the beatings amounted to torture.

On Monday, 7th District Judge James Herndon granted a defense motion for \$1,000 to be used for private investigation. Richards remained in the Bingham County Jail on Tuesday in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

If convicted, he faces 10 years to life in prison.

—Associated Press



AIDS patients with inexperienced doctors die sooner

WASHINGTON—Picking an experienced doctor may be an AIDS patient's most important decision. A study shows those whose physicians rarely treat the disease die a year sooner.

The new research shows that being a physician's first AIDS patient—or even the second or third—is risky business. These patients are more likely to miss important treatment to forestall life-threatening problems.

The study sampled 403 men with AIDS who were treated at the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, a health-maintenance organization in Washington state, between 1984 and 1994.

The study found that the risk of dying on any particular day is one-third less for AIDS patients whose physicians have lots of AIDS experience than for those whose doctors are seeing AIDS for the first time.

Unlike diabetes or high blood pressure, AIDS is such a new disease that many doctors have no formal training in it, so they must pick up what they know on the job.

AIDS is also an especially complex disease to treat. Patients must be tested regularly. And besides treating the primary viral infection, doctors must know how to handle a variety of unusual infections that occur because of their patients' weakened immune systems.

—Associated Press

Kevorkian attends death of MS patient

PONTIAC, Mich.—A computer engineer who battled multiple sclerosis for two decades has become the 27th person to die in the presence of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

The bathrobe-clad body of 48-year-old Linda Henslee, of Beloit, Wis., was found in Kevorkian's battered van outside the coroner's office Monday morning.

She died of carbon monoxide poisoning shortly before being dropped off, said Medical Examiner L.J. Dragovic, who ruled the death a homicide.

Henslee's two daughters and a family friend brought her to Michigan last week and were present at her death, along with Kevorkian, said Kevorkian's lawyer Geoffrey Fieger. Fieger refused to say how, where or when Henslee died.

Diagnosed with the degenerative nerve disease 20 years ago, Henslee had become a paraplegic unable to feed herself or use the bathroom on her own.

But Dragovic said the autopsy he conducted indicated Henslee "was nowhere near dying."

Henslee lived with her daughter Dawn Henslee, another roommate and two cats in a one-story tan brick house next door to a salon called Hair By Charles.

It is the third time in the past year that a body has been left in one of Kevorkian's vehicles near the medical examiner's office, in an area Sheriff John Nichols said has been nicknamed "Kevorkian Drive."

Fieger said it was unavoidable, because nursing homes, hospices and funeral homes have been unwilling to deal with the bodies.

—Associated Press



Opposition editor sentenced to prison

CAIRO, Egypt—A court sentenced the editor of an opposition newspaper to one year of hard labor Wednesday for reporting that a government minister's son ran out on a restaurant bill and beat a waiter.

The ruling comes as a blow to Egypt's journalists, who have fought to overturn a new press law that increases punishments for publishing false information or inflammatory stories about state institutions.

Al-Shaab newspaper said a reporter witnessed the attack by Alaa el-Alfy, and said authorities waived prosecution because el-Alfy's father is Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfy.

The son denied the allegations and filed a libel suit. Prosecutors took *Al-Shaab* chief editor Magdi Ahmed Hussein to court under the press law imposed in May.

After a journalists' strike last summer, President Hosni Mubarak pledged to delay implementation of the law while a committee wrote a new version.

But the committee's deliberations have run on for months, and the independent Center for Human Rights Legal Aid reported recently that 22 journalists are being tried and 64 have been called for questioning under the law.

On Wednesday, a court sentenced the *Al-Shaab* editor to hard labor in prison and a \$4,500 fine.

Hussein's defense was that he did not mention the names of the son or the minister in the article, headlined "Thuggery of a High-Ranking Official's Son."

Misdemeanor Court Judge Tareq el-Wakil rejected the defense argument that the press law was unconstitutional.

The editor was not immediately available for comment, but has said he will appeal. Hussein has called the prosecution "a desperate attempt to terrorize me and silence the paper."

—Associated Press

Farrakhan preaches reconciliation

DURBAN, South Africa—Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Monday that he was touring Africa to spread the message of the Million Man March he organized last year in the United States.

Durban is the main city in KwaZulu-Natal Province, an area of eastern South African that has seen thousands die in recent years in a power struggle between the African National Congress and its main black rival, the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

Soon after arriving in South Africa Sunday, Farrakhan held talks with President Nelson Mandela. Monday, the South African Jewish Board of Deputies criticized Mandela for meeting with Farrakhan, who has often been accused of making remarks considered antagonistic toward Jews, whites and women.

After his meeting with Mandela, Farrakhan had told reporters he agreed with the president's call to reject racism and sexism and to reverse all religions.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Cheeses of the World Open House

The collegiate 4-H Club will be holding a "Cheese of the World" open house on Feb. 9. The open house will be held in the Ag. Science building main entrance from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Summer credits for archaeological dig in Jerusalem

Jerusalem's Hebrew University is offering 1996 summer credits for archaeological digs between June 21 and Aug. 2. The expedition will explore Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

Students can apply for academic credits and discounted tuition available directly through Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Prices for the 1996 summer program range from \$995 to \$3,995 for the one to six week programs, respectively. Accommodations, certain ground transportation and some meals are included.

For more information contact the Israel Archaeological Society by calling 1-800-477-2358, e-mail to ias@interramp.com, or fax to 310-476-6259.

Finding a job through the Internet

The UI Career Center is sponsoring a workshop on using the Internet in your job search. The workshop will be held Feb. 7, at 11:30 a.m. Topics will include researching organizations, identi-

fying employment opportunities and sources of Internet information. Participants must be familiar with the Internet; this will not be an introductory course. Pre-registration is required due to limited number of terminals. For more information call 885-6121.

Friends in need need friends who lead

A national eating disorder screening and eating disorders function will be held Feb. 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Instructors wanted for Spring Young Peoples Arts Festival

Moscow Arts is preparing for the Spring Young People's Arts Festival. They are looking for artists in the community who would like to share their art form in the way of teaching four one-hour (or two two-hour) workshops to children ages 6-12.

The Spring's Young People's Arts Festival will be held on March 9, at the Moscow Junior High School, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$50 honorarium is provided to the artist in exchange for offering a workshop of your own design. The Moscow Arts Commission will provide all supplies as well as volunteer helpers to assist your classes.

Classes offered in the past have included paper making, creative dance, beadwork, journal writing, collage design, juggling, print-

making and more.

For more information call Mary Blyth at the Moscow Arts Commission at 883-7036.

College Republicans hold meeting

The College Republicans are meeting Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ee Da Ho room. New members are welcome. For more information contact Scott J. Mahurin at 885-8666.

Climb the ladder

Redhawk Crossing is holding a chess ladder this semester. If you're interested in playing chess for fun or a new challenge sign up anytime. Games are played at your convenience. Redhawk Crossing is located on Sixth Street just east of the railroad tracks. You can call for more information at 882-6786.

Golden Key holds first meeting

The UI chapter of the Golden Key National honor society will hold its first general meeting of the new year on Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Russet Room of the Student Union.

All members are encouraged to attend and help plan upcoming service events, fund-raisers and the sophomore banquet. Will be an excellent chance to meet Golden Key's new officers and eat free pizza.

Argonaut Interview

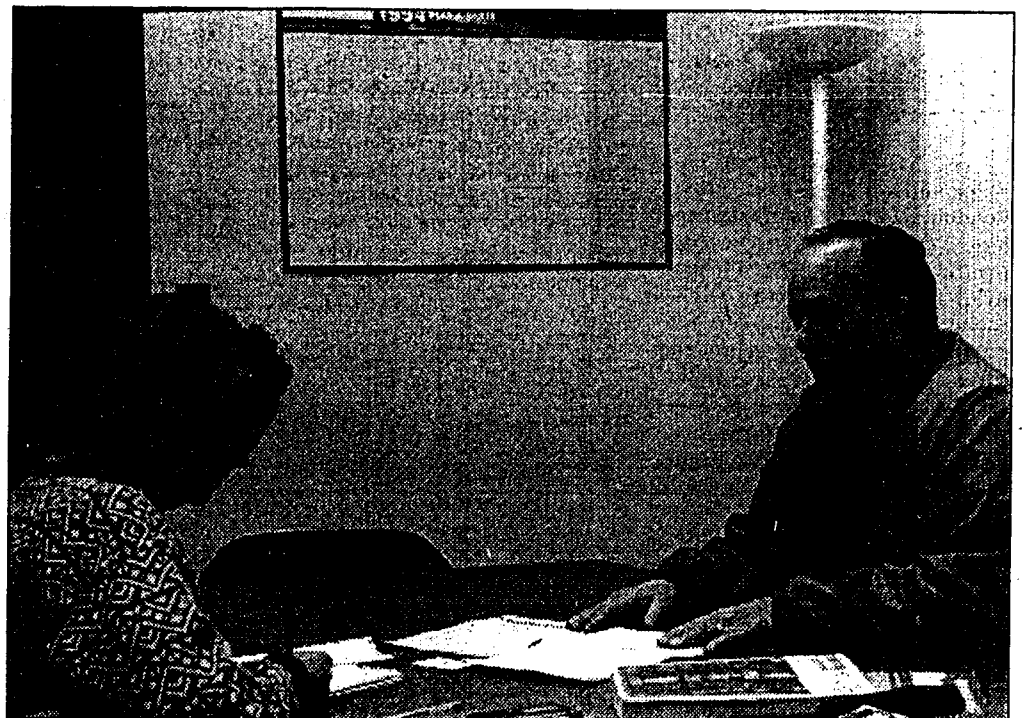
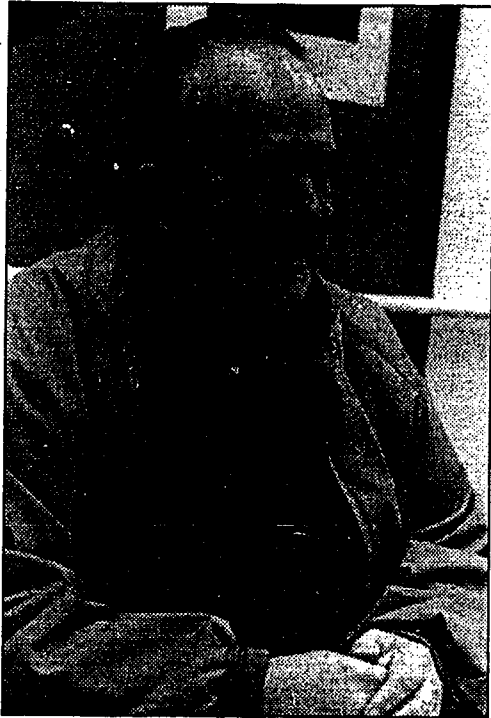
Rankin gives his side on the 1 Percent Initiative

Tammy Mills

Staff

Photos by Jared Smith

Rankin is the president of Idaho State Property Owners Association, who has worked to get the 1 Percent Initiative on the ballot since 1992. The initiative would limit the property taxes that could be charged to 1 percent of the property's value. Opponents of the initiative claim it would cause schools and universities in the state to suffer. Supporters of the 1 Percent Initiative claim it will not hurt school districts. In an interview with the Argonaut, Rankin explains why.



Argonaut: How did the 1 Percent Initiative come to be?

Rankin: To get our campaign started our volunteers concentrated their effort in the first congressional district, and then the second district, which is southern and eastern Idaho, we contracted with National Voter Outreach. National Voter Outreach is a signature gathering concern outside of Carson City, Nev. We paid \$36,700 for signatures which about put me under the grave trying to raise.

Now, we have a couple thousand more signatures than we actually need coming in from all over the state.

We've been through everything on this thing—harrassment, etc. In 1992 when UI had home games all the tubas had 1 Percent with a slash on it. The students had been conned into thinking that it was going to cost the schools, the universities. The universities don't

get one penny from property taxes—not one cent, but they had run a real con job on the students. Some of the professors get folks fired up, but your university budget is all out of general funds, nothing—zero—zilch is from property taxes.

Argonaut: I had heard school funds do come from property taxes.

Rankin: No. Not one cent. The College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College are the only two post-secondary education facilities that get any revenue whatsoever from property tax. The University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University,

Lewis-Clark... none of these get one penny, not one cent comes from property taxes.

Argonaut: If property taxes don't go to schools, where do they go?

Rankin: It depends on where you live. If you live in the city, you have city, county, highway, and fire district taxes. The average property owner in Idaho has about eight different taxing districts. In Idaho there are 1,015 taxing districts.

In Moscow taxes for schools range around \$14 per thousand. Moscow has two industries, agriculture and education which get terrific exemptions. For example,

whenever the university buys housing they take it off the tax role so homes and residences have to pay more to fill in that gap. Living in Moscow you pay more in property taxes to operate the schools than I pay for my eight taxing districts.

Argonaut: How will communities as a whole benefit from the 1 Percent Initiative?

Rankin: The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho say 70 percent of the benefits for the initiative will go to business and non-exempt property. A lot of people think it's for the old-folks and to a great degree it is, but the tax system right now is punitive to older

people, and prohibitive to younger people.

If you are a blue collar worker laid-off for a year, if you own a small business and have a bad year, if you're a farmer who had a bad year and you're paying for schools with income tax and you have no income, you don't pay. If you are paying with a sales tax and you have little or diminished income and you don't buy additional things you pay less.

If you pay for those same services with a property tax and you have no income, or you're out of work, if you don't pay you lose your house, your farm, or your business. It's that simple and that

• SEE RANKIN PAGE 6

Washington Idaho Symphony Chorale Presents:

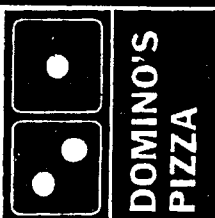
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Students' spiritual needs met on campus

Kimberley Vowell
Staff

Students at the UI are demanding more from their college education than simply what they are receiving in the classroom.

Along with exercising their minds and bodies, they are seeking to remain spiritually fit. Baptist Student Ministries is devoted to meeting this need.

Baptist Student Ministries offers a wide array of activities to challenge students on their spiritual journeys. Ken Harmon, who heads this enterprising group, works to give students innovative opportunities to grow in their faith.

"Our hope is to help provide for the spiritual needs of students on campus," Harmon said. One event working towards this goal is a Groundhogs' Supper on Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, complete with waffles, pancakes and

even groundhog Harmon jokes—imported fresh from Missouri.

The student-led religious club is currently more than 60 strong and reaches across denominations. Their headquarters is currently situated at the Red Hawk Crossing amidst the cappuccino and great books where they do most of their work.

Their repertoire includes Priority 1, a praise and worship group that meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, and traditional Bible studies, prayer groups and fellowships. Harmon also boasts of exciting retreats such as a ski retreat to Silver Mountain Feb. 9 and 10 and to San Francisco later in February. He adds they also strive to offer opportunities for summer missionaries throughout the United States with foreign opportunities as well.

Student leader of BSM Natalie

Vernon also explains that their club's primary goal is to meet students on campus and offers many activities in which to do so.

Vernon added, "It's the personal emphasis in developing a relationship to Christ that makes this club so compelling."

Harmon concluded by saying

BSM works with other Christian groups on campus to give students a wide variety of methods in which to grow spiritually. He encourages students who are interested in checking out what BSM has to offer to stop in any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Eating disorders can be screened locally

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Students, faculty and the Moscow community are invited to take part in a free eating disorders screening and awareness program.

Dr. Martha Kitzrow, a licensed psychologist with the Student Counseling Center said, "It's a national program to make people more aware of eating disorders."

Those who think they may have an eating disorder or know somebody who may have one can stop by the Administration Auditorium between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Feb. 8 for a free screening or just some information.

Kitzrow said, "Eating disorders continue to be a problem in our culture. We continue to see students in the counseling center with concerns about eating disorders and body image."

The program, part of National Eating Disorder Week, offers screening for people who believe they may have an eating disorder or just want more information.

Kitzrow said the tests are completely confidential. The screening itself takes about 20 minutes with a 15 minute video on eating disorders for people who would like to watch it.

However Kitzrow stressed that people are free to come in whenever they want and are welcome to stay as long as they desire.

In addition to screening people who may have an eating disorder, the program also offers pamphlets

with more information about these disorders as well as showing a 15 minute video about eating disorders.

Kitzrow said a wide variety of people are at risk for eating disorders, but athletes are at a special risk. Kitzrow urged people who want more information for themselves or a friend to drop by the event.

The Student Counseling Center says 5 percent of adolescent and adult women and 1 percent of adult men have an eating disorder. Fifteen percent of young women have substantially disordered eating attitudes and behaviors.

The Student Counseling Center also said an estimated 1,000 women die each year of anorexia.

"We want students to know that treatment is available," said Kitzrow.

Along with the Student Counseling Center, Student Health Services offers medical evaluations and nutritional counseling for eating disorders.

The Student Counseling Center also offers a variety of other services for students. The counseling center offers individual, couples and group counseling, alcohol and substance abuse counseling, educational and career counseling and educational presentation and outreach programs.

If you would like more information about the program or other services offered by the Student Counseling Center, call 885-6716.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
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The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays August-May and is available on campus and in the Moscow area. First single copy free; additional copies 50¢. Mail subscriptions are \$15/semester or \$25/year. It is published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students-University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are the writer's, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

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Non-profit Identification Statement
The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

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STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Team Idaho meets for second year

Andrea Lucero
Staff

In order to learn better leadership skills, members of the University of Idaho Greek System joined Team Idaho and went to camp.

Team Idaho, held Jan. 26 through 28, was a leadership retreat created to help train and motivate leaders of Greek organizations.

"It was great to have the opportunity to work with so many other people," said Kelley Kierland, Panhellenic public relations chairwoman. "It got everyone together to share ideas."

Team Idaho included three members from each chapter, Inter Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Three facilitators were also flown in from around the state to speak about leadership and their experiences with the Greek System.

"The speakers were wonderful," said Kierland. "It helped to be able to talk to people who had been in the same leadership positions so many of us are currently in."

Team Idaho participants were lead through a series of lectures, team and motivational activities.

"We usually woke up and ate, attended a group lecture, worked in our teams and attended a pep-rally," explained Kierland. "Throughout the whole process I learned how important the leadership is and how important it is to work together."

Approximately 65 people attended the meeting. Team Idaho was created in 1995 and was so successful it was used again this year.

Mining chief appeals for end to strike

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia—The head of Russia's largest mining company made a last-minute appeal to coal workers today to abandon or at least postpone a nationwide strike.

General director Yuri Malyshev of the Rosugol company warned that the strike, scheduled to start Thursday, could bankrupt several mines and cost thousands of workers their jobs, the Interfax news agency reported.

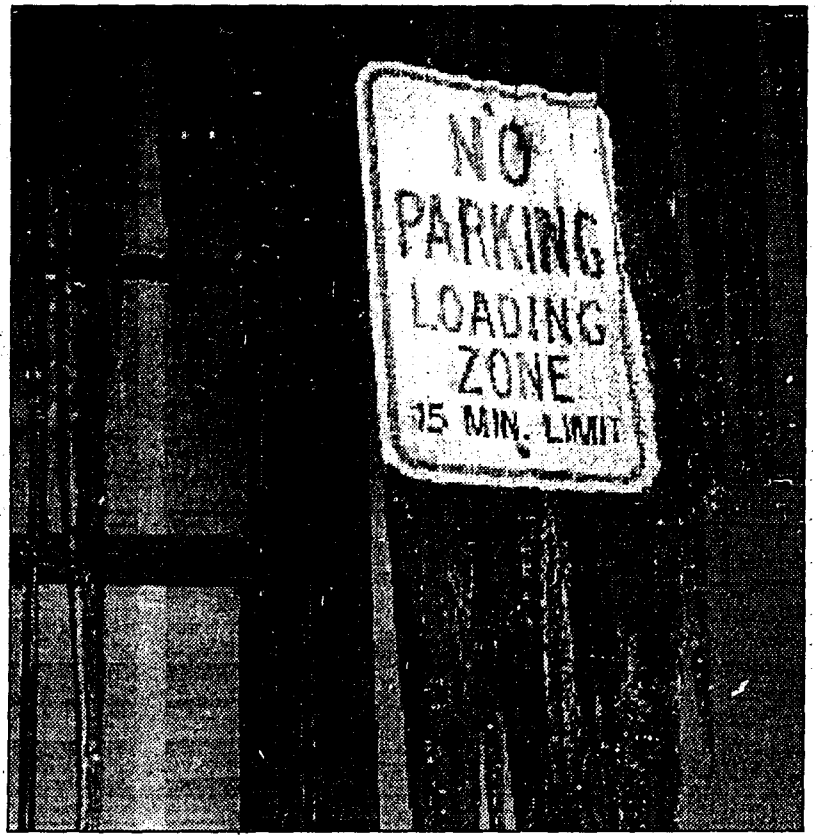
He made the appeal at a meeting of miners' union leaders in Moscow. Strike preparations were proceeding, and its leaders—who have ignored similar calls by the government—said it would go ahead.

Coal mining is still a state-owned industry in Russia, and the government owes it billions of dollars in back wages, subsidies and other payments.

President Boris Yeltsin, hoping to avert a strike and perhaps increase support for an expected re-election bid, ordered the government Tuesday to pay

• SEE MINING PAGE 6

Ice, Ice baby



Bush Houston

Icicles have grown in size all over campus. This one, near the GAS house, threatens to consume a parking sign.



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Westdeutsche Zeitung (Cologne)

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8:00 p.m., Sunday,
February 11, 1996



RANKIN •FROM PAGE 3

is wrong.

Property taxes were meant to be a tax or a fee on property for the services rendered to that property that enhanced the value of it. It's gotten to where it's a revenue generating tax and that's wrong, it wasn't the way it was intended. It's also the only tax that you have on debt.

I've spent five years of my life and more money than I can afford, it's a wrong tax and it's not just for old people.

Argonaut: Have any other states enacted similar propositions?

Rankin: Oh sure. In California Proposition 13 went through the U.S. Supreme Court and got 9-0 for constitutionality. A lot of people are saying, "Well California this, California that, look what happened to them!" Five years after Proposition 13 passed in California they had a surplus of six billion

“
The state of California has become a total welfare state, not as a result of the 1 Percent Initiative but as a result of the politicians who have been running.
—Ron Rankin
”

dollars.

What happened to California had nothing to do with the 1 Percent

MINING •FROM PAGE 5

debts to miners and mines in the important Kemerovo region of Siberia.

The government owes about \$42 million in Kemerovo alone, according to Interfax.

Miners' unions in seven Russian coal regions reportedly have agreed to take part in the strike, and Ukrainian coal miners plan a similar walkout Thursday.

Miners are demanding the payment of back wages, prompt payment in the future, a federal restructuring program for coal regions and other measures.

In 1991, striking Siberian miners rallied behind Yeltsin and provided an important impetus for bringing down the Soviet regime. Now they say they have lost faith in his government.

"I very much doubt that Yeltsin will be re-elected for a second

term by the miners," said one foreman, Alexander Chevdayev, in the Kuznetsk coal basin in Siberia. "The first time around, the miners' vote was crucial to his victory, but they won't support him this time."

Thousands of teachers also were on strike, in a three-day nationwide action that began Tuesday.

Interfax said teachers from 54 of Russia's 89 regions were taking part, although the overall number involved was unclear. Organizers have conceded their goal of more than 200,000 might not be achieved, and blamed pressure from local authorities.

The government owes teachers more than \$106 million, said Vladimir Yakovlev, head of the teachers union. Apart from overdue wages, teachers also were demanding pay raises.

Initiative or the Proposition 13. What happened in California was a great loss of the defense industry and the ripple effect through the private sector. A \$300,000 a year influx of illegals going on to the state welfare system. In my church there are at least four police officers from Los Angeles in their late 30s with stress disability. The stress is they can't ride a motorcycle any-

more, the union is so strong they can't put them on a desk or dispatcher, or anything else, so they just put them out.

If you bite your fingernails you can get a stress disability and get state disability. The state of California has become a total welfare state, not as a result of the 1 Percent Initiative but as a result of the politicians who have been run-

ning. If you put 300,000 people into an area like L.A., Orange or San Diego County each year that are illegals and most of them go into the welfare system and the schools, it's a burden that no state, not even a nation can sustain, that's why we keep going in a hole all over.

Proposition 13 is the only thing that let people keep their homes.

CAREER •FROM PAGE 1

early, the office is available to all UI students and alumni.

Resources, such as on-line personal interest software and one on one coaching are available to students free of charge and can greatly

improve their success at finding positions after graduation, said Blanco. Additional fall and spring semester classes, held by Career Services, can help students and alumni learn job search skills such

as resume writing and interviewing tactics that can help them get jobs.

For more information contact Career Services at 885-6121 or, on the Internet, at http://www.uidaho.edu/career_services.

FLY •FROM PAGE 1

professional flight instructor as well as a charter pilot for Inter State Aviation. John Michels, the chief pilot and instructor for Inter State Aviation, teaches the instrument and commercial ground course.

Michels flies under instrument conditions as a multi-engine charter pilot and has taught many pilots to be commercial and instrument rated.

The course is an opportunity for

students to gain practical aviation experience through professional pilots. Students will have the opportunity to work with Inter State Aviation and experience the field of aviation first hand.

SENATE •FROM PAGE 1

an athletic department. We wouldn't even have a university, for that matter," he said.

He distributed business cards to the senators and the audience and asked for suggestions, saying, "We're willing to try anything."

Blood drive organizers are looking for donors. The drive is Feb. 6 and 7. Organizers hope to collect 100 pints each day.

"You'd think that with 12,000 students on campus, we could come up with 200 pints of blood, and that's not always the case, unfortunately," said Shana Plasters, coordinator of co-curricular learning.

In other business, the senate decided to have vertical stripes on their senate shirts. Senator Annie Averitt said that the shirts were to be ordered Thursday.

Megan Russell was appointed to the position of Chief of Staff by President Brian Kane and approved by voice vote.

The ASUI will be hosting a legislative breakfast in Boise on Feb. 28 for legislators. The trip will be funded through ASUI, and the cost of tickets is about \$40 per person, round trip, Kane said. "The cost will be minimal," he promised.

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Dr. Jack is back

Physician-assisted suicide. Ever since Dr. Jack Kevorkian assisted his first patient in suicide on June 4, 1990, it has been a topic of intense discussion. Oregon even passed a law making it legal, and the state of Michigan—where Kevorkian resides—passed a law making it illegal. However, a judge in Michigan declared the law unconstitutional.

For those of you who haven't heard, Kevorkian—"Dr. Death" to some—has yet again assisted another terminally ill person in suicide. The 67-year-old doctor aided 48-year-old Linda Henslee, of Beloit, Wis., in suicide on Monday morning. The computer engineer battled multiple sclerosis for 20 years. This makes 27 deaths the doctor has been present at according to an Associated Press article.

Henslee's body was found in Kevorkian's van outside the coroner's office. Medical Examiner L.J. Dragovic said Henslee died of carbon monoxide poisoning. He ruled her death as a homicide.

I find that interesting. How can Dragovic rule Henslee's death as a homicide? In most of Kevorkian's cases, as far as I know, the patient pulls the plug on him or herself, so to speak. Kevorkian only provides the patient with the goods and then he watches over them to make sure all goes smoothly with their suicide.

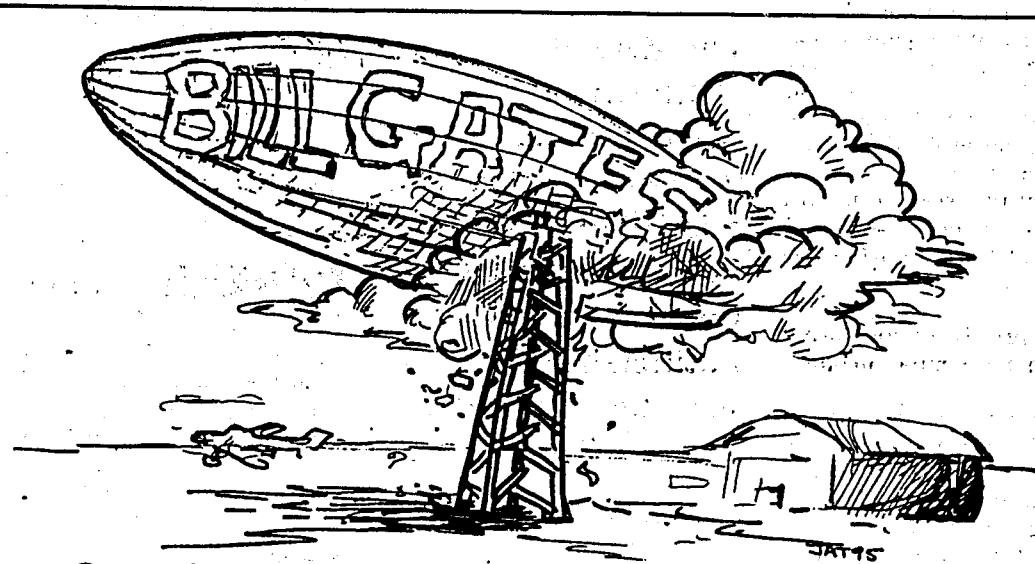
However, Kevorkian was not the only person present at Henslee's death. Her two daughters and a family friend were also present at her death, said Kevorkian's lawyer Geoffrey Fieger in the AP article. So, should the police not also charge these three persons with a crime? They were the ones who brought Henslee to Kevorkian, so she could die with a little dignity. Why does the state of Michigan not prosecute them? Why only go after the guy who provides the patient with the suicide-committing materials? He's only trying to help people, who are diagnosed with a terminal illness, die with a little dignity. What's so wrong with that?

Besides, a Michigan judge said the law banning physician-assisted suicide was unconstitutional. However, the prosecutors in the state insist on going after Kevorkian, so he will stop his so-called "evil deeds." This doesn't seem to be working. Kevorkian has been jailed several times and then he is released only to continue his crusade.

For example, the doctor "is scheduled to go to trial in two weeks on assisted suicide charges in two 1993 deaths." I find it ironic that he assists someone in suicide just two weeks before he is due to go to trial. I definitely think he is trying to make a statement or else he would not have assisted a terminally ill person in suicide just weeks before his trial date.

Well, I guess the nation will find out what a jury thinks of Kevorkian and his crusade in a few weeks—hopefully, it will only take a few weeks. Hypothetically speaking, I know that if I were terminally ill and I had the option of physician-assisted suicide I would take it. I would want the right to die with a little dignity. It's my choice. It's my life.

—Shelby Dopp



CORBIS BUYS UP THE OTTO BETTMANN ARCHIVE OF VISUAL HISTORY FOR MODIFICATION AS MULTIMEDIA.

Alcohol abuse no joking matter

And you all thought Idaho never gets mentioned in the news.

Last week, Generation-X schlock-hustling magazine *U*. (you know, that slick advertising supplement that fell out of your Argonaut last Tuesday) mentioned our own University of Idaho in their "Quickies" section, (page 8 for those of you brave enough to fish your copy out of the bird cage), wherein they discussed a poorly publicized event involving the university housing department and a kegger they sponsored featuring nonalcoholic beer in an experiment to show UI students that having fun without alcohol is possible.

"We at *U. Magazine*," they wrote, "would like to say right now that we are firmly against playing games with beer or doing experiments with beer. Beer is no joking matter. Please, we beg you, do not toy with beer. Thank you." Give me a break.

As much as some would have us believe, the university world does not, nor should it, revolve around beer or any alcoholic beverage. Prospective employers are not interested in how many six-packs you downed in four (or five, or six or seven...) years. Believe it or not, they're interested in what some



Brian Davidson

regard as a secondary university activity: academics. You know. Books and stuff.

Heaven forbid I should harp on a subject as big as our generation, but how can one hope to avoid the attraction of attacking a generation that embraces so easily the ideals of stupidity?

And as far as I'm concerned, there's nothing stupider than alcohol.

Too many, like the news gleaners at *U. Magazine*, choose all too easily to ignore the negative effects of alcohol consumption. They're quick to jump on the "Puritan" efforts of an administration to teach alcohol awareness without knowing the reasoning behind such efforts.

It's time to set the proponents of alcohol's "fun" side straight.

We all remember the UI sorority pledge who got drunk, fell off a third story balcony and became paralyzed. Though she was underage, she and her parents filed suit against the university, claiming the

school and the sorority were negligent in providing alcohol to a minor. The suit, thus far, has only been an embarrassment to the university, but it could have had deep financial implications at a school already struggling with tight budgets.

We all remember, too, the more recent incident involving a UI professor who, while intoxicated, stabbed a student at a local bar. The school fired the professor, and he immediately filed suit, charging the school for wrongful dismissal. The case is still pending.

No wonder the administration, or at least the housing department, wishes to "toy" and "experiment" with beer.

And they ought to toy on further.

The UI should strictly—this means without exception—enforce its no-alcohol policy. The policy states no alcohol is to be allowed in any university-owned structure, and underage drinking, in accordance with state law, is prohibited wherever it could take place. No more of this wink wink nudge nudge at ASUI-sponsored tailgate parties where all that is lacking to make a total mockery of the no-alcohol rule are multitudes of white arrows pointing at every bottle, can, keg and whatnot being

• SEE ALCOHOL PAGE 9

Avoiding the perils of winter: etiquette for everyone

Walking to class last week I was suddenly surprised by an unintentional prank. Swoosh! A clump of snow made its way down the back of my jacket, instantly soaking my dry shirt. Somewhat dazed, I managed not to kill the man responsible.

I can't believe I didn't see it coming. A guy runs up the hill with a snowball and smashes it all over his friend's face. The retaliation attempt is what soaked me. The victim thought it would be funny to snag a branch and dump the snow on his friend.

Luckily his friend moved, but I, not thinking, took the full blow of the wet powder. To say the least, it was cold—very cold. To protect more innocent bystanders, unfortunate souls or victims of jokes like these, there is some etiquette to observe.

Imagine the scene. You are walking up the hill by UCC, when you step on a covered piece of ice; you feel yourself slipping and by doing a dance of sorts try to keep your balance. Unfortunately, your latest



Johanna Smith

dance steps are not enough to keep you upright. You fall hard on your derriere and try to look cool. Have you ever seen this?

First, do not laugh hysterically when someone walking to class wipes out and lands on their butt. Funny as it may seem, it is more than humiliating to the victim of mother nature. I have to admit, there have been times when I just wanted to howl at the ungraceful moves a person makes in attempt to stay upright. Just remember, it could happen to you.

Another Oscar-winning scenario; you are on the way to the Student Union and you see your friend coming who beat you in the snowball fight the night before. "Ha, ha," you laugh to yourself, pictur-

ing the revenge you can now bestow on the unknowing victim.

She approaches your hiding spot and you grab a fistful of snow, thinking evil thoughts of the wonderful surprise you are about to present. As she passes in front of you, you jump out and stuff snow down her neck. You run off as she turns blue and hollers about how dead you will be shortly.

Second rule of etiquette—be sensible. If it is minus 2 degrees and the wind is blowing, it is not the best time to douse someone while they are walking to class. Oh yes, many of us have been victims of the unmerciful. Just remember, the temperatures we have experienced this last week do freeze nose hairs, so imagine what happens when someone is soaked, and has to walk 15 minutes to class or some other place while their car lies stranded under three feet of powder.

For those of you who have cars, this one is especially for you. If your windows are foggy, do not drive. The reason for this is you cannot see, and one of you almost

hit me when I was in the crosswalk the other night. Believe me, I could use the insurance money, but I would prefer to walk for the rest of my life.

Now for the pedestrians who so freely roam Moscow. If you see a car take off from a stopped position and you are almost in the intersection, do not keep walking. Cars have a hard time stopping fast enough to prevent hitting someone who is cocky enough to walk right in front of them. That could get really ugly.

Winter, and especially this one, is full of accidents waiting to happen and dangerous circumstances and accidents do occur. Sometimes, winter hijinks are not accidents though.

These winter mishaps include going to bed at night and finding out that someone has lovingly prepared your sheets with a blanket of water. Well, it wasn't water to begin with, but was some of that white stuff that is supposed to remain outside!

This happens most for those peo-

ple living in the residence halls or in Greek houses. In the event that this happens, find out how the person got into your room—your roommate could be responsible—and find some other way to prank them.

OK, I could be protecting my own interests in making that plea to get revenge in other ways. However, I think it is best to plead the Fifth when talking about snow in people's beds or whitewashing in the halls. First of all, I think a couple of people owe me. Secondly, the Moscow police probably wouldn't like me saying I throw snowballs (if indeed that is the case).

That brings up a final point. If you choose to throw snowballs, be wise. It is illegal in Moscow. Go out in some cow patch and throw them, or make sure there are no police around.

Overall, enjoy the snow and the winter we were given. Be nice, be safe, be smart and remember to duck if you see someone shaking a tree limb as you walk under it.

I honestly feel bad for smokers

You see them huddled in front of doorways trying to get away from the cold and wind. They are the smokers who have lost their "right" to smoke inside buildings because of strict ordinances.

I feel very bad for smokers, they subject themselves to harsh weather just to get their nicotine. Even with the threat of pneumonia these persecuted people stand outside to have a smoke.

I feel these people should have smoking lounges and enclosed areas where they can smoke and not freeze to death or get drenched from rain.

I support smoking lounges and facilities, because I cannot tolerate smoke. With these lounges smokers should enjoy their cigarettes, cigars or pipes in the comfort of the indoors, but not inside building doorways or during busy times when students are en route to class.

When I say I can't tolerate smoke, I mean I literally cannot tolerate it. I'm one of the many people on campus who choose not to smoke because of asthma. Smokers complain because they feel it is their right to pollute their own lungs; and I agree. However, smokers have no concept of how hard it is for people like me to breath in a smoky environment.

There are those non-smokers who whine about smoke just because they dislike it and feel it is a distasteful habit. I agree with smokers about these whiny types. I'm tired of hearing their whines too, but more because those of us who have a legitimate medical reason for not liking smoke are classified with these whiners.



Jennifer Eng

If my chest didn't tighten, ache and cause me to quit breathing, I would not mind smokers and their habit. However I have to dodge smoke, avoid entry ways and not go to places that allow smoke just because I like to breath. I know that sounds unreasonable, but finding clean air is my habit.

I feel smokers have every right to light up, but not at the expense of my lungs. I don't think people realize what a pain in the butt it is for me to have an asthma attack on the way to class just because their smoke is blowing in my direction.

If you have never been around a person having an attack it can be scary to watch—but sometimes it's scarier for the person having the attack. I have to be careful of not only smokers, but wood stoves and fireplace smoke, farmers burning off fields, dust, changing vacuum bags, aerosol spray cans and the list goes on.

Smokers should realize, especially on cold days, that it takes a lot for an asthmatic to even get up the hills. There are days when I cannot go outside because my lungs hurt so bad from the cold air. On days when I do get up the courage to face minus 5 degree weather, my worst nightmare is walking behind a smoker and having an attack.

Smokers should try to visualize what a "bad asthma day" is. By

noon my chest can be so sore from the struggle to breath that I'm tired, very cranky and more than a little bitter.

Asthmatics have to worry about these bad days and plan for them if they can. Some days I take extra long hot showers in order to break up congestion; sometimes I take these late at night and you wouldn't believe the strange looks I get then.

Aside from worrying about smoke and other "antagonists," asthmatics have to worry about a common cold turning into pneumonia, some types of drug interactions and inhaler prescriptions running out.

Not to mention the cost of maintaining asthma which increases everyday with the rising cost of prescriptions, doctor visits and insurance. Some insurance companies will not even take you with a pre-existing condition like asthma.

I fully support giving smokers smoking lounges and indoor places to smoke, just to keep them from doorways I have to go through and pathways I must take to get to class. Living in today's world means a little bit more consideration for fellow humans.

In a way asthma is a handicap. The only difference is people don't stop to consider giving asthmatics special concessions outside of city ordinances forbidding smokers from smoking in buildings. Most people wouldn't stop in the middle of a sidewalk and force a wheelchair bound person to get off the sidewalk and then have to fight the curb to get back on. So why should smokers feel the need to congregate on the sidewalk and force an asthmatic to cross the street just to pass?

Letters to the Editor

No such thing as soul, eternal life

Editor, Argonaut:

I see that the Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a speaker from a fundamentalist college in Los Angeles. He will speak on "Evidence for the Soul and Life After Death." I presume he will allude to the Bible for his "evidence."

But he will not tell you that in the Hebrew Bible (called the Old Testament by Christians) there is neither a soul nor life after death. When you breathe your last gasp your body decays and returns to the dust from which it was made.

"For the fate of humans and the fate of animals is the same; as one dies, so dies the other. They all have the same breath, and humans have no advantage over the animals. All go to one place; all are from the dust, and all turn to dust again." (Ecclesiastes 3:19-20).

The most God could promise the faithful was that they might live long enough to see their grandchildren. And he never threatened anyone with hell because there is no such place. The worst he could do to offenders was punish their offspring unto the third and fourth generation.

Read the first edition of the Ten Commandments in Exodus 20: 1-17. Also read the entire 28th chapter of Deuteronomy. God's ultimate threat in the last verse is hilarious.

In the entire Hebrew Bible not a single person dies and goes to heaven. Only two got to heaven at all: Enoch (Genesis 5:4) and Elijah (2 Kings 2:1-3, 11). They had to be taken up to heaven—somewhere above the sun, moon and stars—while they were still living and breathing.

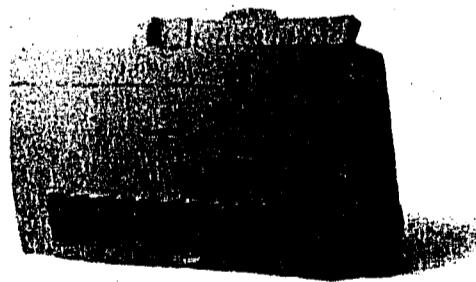
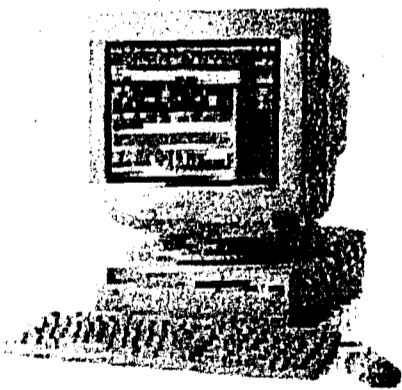
There are a few hopeful allusions to the idea of life after death in the Old Testament, but only in Daniel 12:2 is there a specific reference to immortality. "Many of those who sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt." The idea of resurrection was adopted from the Persian Zoroastrian religion. And Daniel is the very latest book in the Old Testament. In the Jewish Bible it is not found with the Prophets but is in the Writings. It was written about 167 B.C.E. (Before Common Era).

In the New Testament, which was written between ca. 52 and as late as ca. 120 C.E. (Common Era), there is no agreement as to whether life after death is to be in the form of a soul or as a resurrected body. Nor whether eternal life is to endure on earth or in some kind of heaven. Read *Heaven, a History* for a fuller account.

Up-to-date physiology makes it very clear that there is no such thing as a soul. And when our bodies die they return to the dust from which they came. Just as the Bible says.

—Ralph Nielsen

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Tables turned: Dole gets bitten by New York election law

ALBANY, N.Y. — In an example of how the tables can turn in high-stakes politics, Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole's forces have themselves fallen victim to New York's hyper-technical election law.

It wasn't supposed to work that way.

Dole had planned to use the nation's toughest ballot-access laws, coupled with near-monolithic backing from New York's Republican hierarchy, to keep Steve Forbes and other rivals off New York's March 7 primary ballot.

But in a legal slipup that could have serious consequences for the GOP front-runner, the Dole camp neglected to attach their "symbol sheets" to some of their formal challenges of Forbes' nominating petitions in New York City. Symbol sheets explain abbreviations used in the challenges.

On other challenges, Dole failed to note the addresses of potential Forbes delegates he was challenging.

"The state election law requires that the symbol sheets be attached...and the addresses must be on the forms," said New York City Board of Elections spokeswoman Naomi Bernstein.

That was enough for the New York City Board of Elections last week to toss out Dole's challenges

Associated Press
Marc Humbert

to the Forbes petitions in nine of the city's 11 congressional districts.

That was a big boost for Forbes, the millionaire publisher from Bedminster, N.J., who is running second to Dole in most polls.

"He who lives by the sword, dies by the sword," chortled Thomas Spargo, one of New York's best-known election lawyers and the person in charge of shepherding Forbes' petitions through the maze of New York laws.

In the city's two other congressional districts, the Dole challenges were upheld and Forbes' petitions for primary ballot spots in those districts were declared invalid. At least one of those rulings will be challenged by Forbes in court.

In the rest of the state, Spargo's crew also did well in fending off Dole challenges to Forbes petitions filed with the state Board of Elections and four other local boards.

By late last week, Forbes was on the ballot in 28 of the state's 31 congressional districts. The only other Dole rival to challenge for a spot in the New York primary, Pat

Buchanan, was on the ballot in 12 districts.

In reality, the New York primary campaign is now in the hands of the lawyers for the next several weeks. The Dole, Forbes and Buchanan forces plan to continue the battle over petitions in the courts and the New York ballot may not be finalized until mid-February.

Nonetheless, if the election board rulings stand, Dole would wind up with a primary against Forbes in virtually the entire state and would face competition from Buchanan outside New York City. In the city, the conservative pundit is on the ballot in just one of the 11 congressional districts.

Should Forbes catch fire in the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary in late February, he would be well positioned for a run at Dole in New York, where 102 delegates are at stake. That's the third-highest number of delegates available in any state, and more than 10 percent of what is needed for the nomination. Only California and Texas offer bigger electoral prizes.

Buchanan would likely pull New York votes away from Dole on the right.

Putting together the challenge to Dole in New York has been expensive for Forbes. While Buchanan relied heavily on volunteers to carry his petitions, Forbes spent

about \$1 million to hire lawyers and veteran political operatives and to arm them with computers.

Dole relied on the state's Republican Party apparatus, headed by state GOP Chairman William Powers, to put him on the ballot, and to keep the others off. Dole will be on the ballot, but with company.

New York has, in effect, separate GOP primaries in each of the state's 31 congressional districts. To qualify for the ballot, candidates must collect the signatures of at least 1,250 Republicans in most districts. In some New York City districts, where there are few Republicans, candidates are required to collect the signatures of 5 percent of party members who

live there.

Dole and his New York supporters, including Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and Gov. George Pataki, came under heavy fire last year for refusing to ease New York's ballot access laws. They were accused by Forbes, Buchanan and others of supporting a Soviet-style closed political system.

While others backed off, Forbes and Buchanan decided to press ahead in New York.

"When the smoke clears, we feel the voters will have a choice," said Buchanan spokesman K.B. Forbes.

"They played their technical game," candidate Forbes' lawyer Spargo added. "We played it back, and we won."

ALCOHOL • FROM PAGE 7

toted around by inebriated alcohol fans.

It is an unimaginative man's myth that one needs alcohol to have fun, to enjoy a game or to relax. Responsible drinking is also a myth, for how can a person be called responsible if he or she ingests even moderate amounts of mind-altering chemicals?

I agree with U. on one point: Alcohol is no joking matter. The use and abuse of alcohol is a serious problem and not a myth. The only things about alcohol consumption that are not myths are the losses; i.e. loss of money, time and brain cells.

Not to mention the possible loss of life.

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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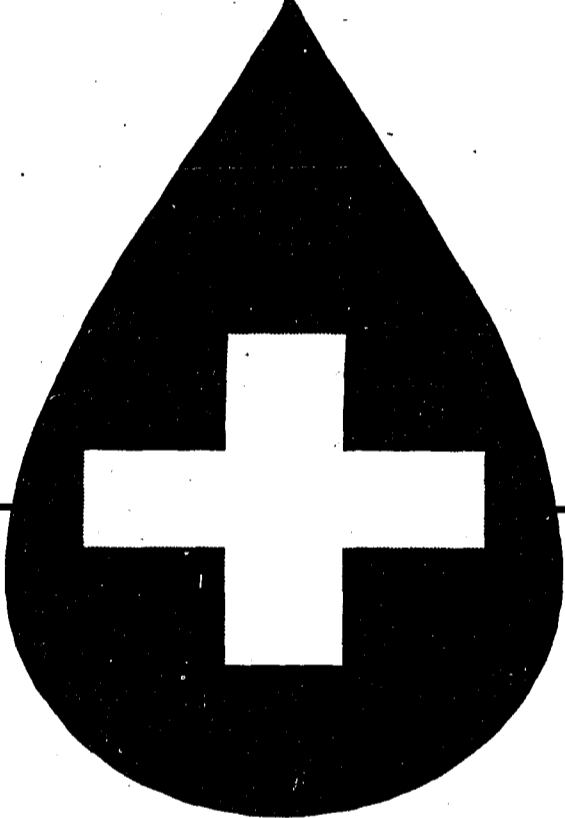
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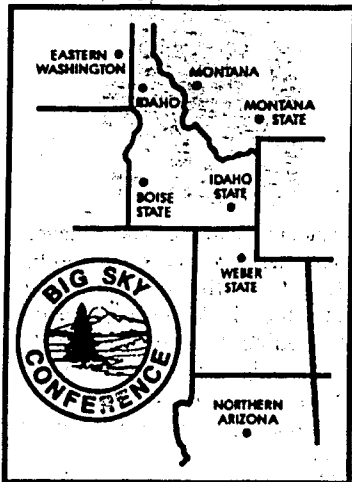
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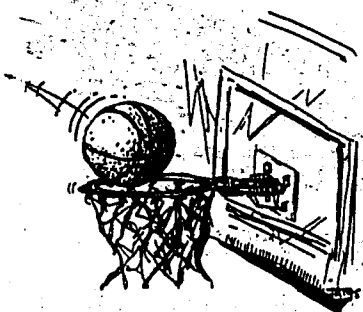
Idaho hopes winning road is in Montana



Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals get an excellent opportunity to move into the Big Sky Conference driver's seat when they collide with the Montana Grizzlies and Montana State Bobcats on the road this weekend.

The task won't be an easy one. In fact, airbags may be in order as opponents have run into brick walls on the Montana schools' home courts. Neither UM or MSU has lost a Big Sky contest at home this season and combined the two schools are 20-2 at home. The Grizzlies lone defeat in Dahlberg Arena came at the hands of the Oregon Ducks, 66-64, while the



Bobcats only setback in Worthington Arena was a 68-62 loss to Drexel.

The UI cagers face Montana tonight and Montana State Saturday. Tipoff are set for 6:30 p.m. PST. On the line in tonight's affair with the Grizzlies is sole possession of third place as both schools are tied with identical 3-2 league records.

Idaho was swept on its Montana trek last winter and is just 3-7 away from the UI campus this season. However, the Vandals appear to have turned over a new leaf since being swept in southern Idaho three weeks ago. The Vandal-5 has won four in a row, including a 75-53 trouncing of Eastern Washington in Cheney Jan. 19. The four-game win streak is Idaho's first in nearly two seasons.

"Idaho is as talented a team as there is in the league," MSU coach Mick Durham said. "They are a

very well coached team that plays defense and rebounds and they've put together a nice run."

If the Vandals hope to pick up a pair of victories they will have to keep up their tenacious defense. Idaho is first in the conference in defensive field goal percentage, allowing opponents to shoot just 42 percent from the floor. Unfortunately for Idaho the Griz and Bobcats are the league's top two shooting teams, converting on 50 and 48 percent of their shots respectively. Idaho has held opponents to 40 percent or worse in eight games this season and has allowed only two teams, Weber State and Southern Utah, to shoot better than 50 percent.

On the flip side, hot shooting has been a key factor in Idaho's recent success. The Vandals have shot under 54 percent just once in their last five outings and have upped their season field goal percentage to 48 percent.

Idaho goes into the weekend with five players averaging double figures in scoring. An Idaho team has not accomplished that feat in a full season since 1982.

Point guard Reggie Rose leads the way with a 13.6 scoring average. JC transfer Jason Jackman, 6-9, is next, pumping in 13.1 followed by Shawn Dirden (12.1), Harry Harrison (10.2) and Eddie Turner (10.1).

Turner has been a catalyst in the Vandals' surge. The junior swingman from North Idaho College has scored in double figures in each of Idaho's last eight games, averaging 13.9 points and shooting 57.5 percent in that span.

"They stumbled in their first league games on the road, which happens to a lot of us, but they have won four in a row and are as hot a team as there is in the league right now," Montana coach Blaine Taylor said.

The go-to man for the Grizzlies is

6-6 senior forward Shawn Samuelson. The Broadus, Mont., native is pouring in 16.6 points per game (2nd in BSC) and pulling down 7.4 rebounds a game. Juniors Chris Spoja and Kirk Walker chip in 11.2 and 10.0 points a game to aid the Griz attack.

The Bobcats get the bulk of their scoring punch from the senior trio of 6-5 guard Nico Harrison, 6-7 forward Quadre Lollis and 6-8 forward Adam Leachman. The triumvirate has combined to score 42 points per contest in Big Sky games.

Big Sky Conference Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Boise State	5	1	.833	9	9
Montana State	4	1	.800	12	6
Montana	3	2	.600	13	5
Idaho	3	2	.600	9	7
Weber State	3	3	.500	11	8
Idaho State	3	3	.500	6	10
Northern Arizona	1	5	.167	4	13
E. Washington	0	5	.000	2	14

Friday's games

Idaho at Montana
Eastern Washington at Montana State
Northern Arizona at Weber State



Bad Boy has been all good for Vandals

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

When you look at Idaho's Jason Jackman, thoughts of Harley Davidson, Jack Daniels and prison may run through your mind, but the man underneath is a whole different story.

Finishing his high school career in Hurricane, Utah, Jackman made the transition from high school ball to major college ball in stride. After red-shirting his freshman year at the University of Utah, Jackman started the majority of games during his second year, while playing under one of the top coaches in the country, Rick Majerus. Jackman sat the last couple of games, before learning that he would be replaced the next season.

Jackman then decided to attend Dixie Junior College to avoid sitting out a year, before arriving on the UI campus earlier this year.

"I had some differences at Utah, so I decided to follow coach Cravens to Idaho and try to start over," said Jackman.

Sporting an earring and slightly longer hair, Jackman has often been labeled as having a bad boy image. But does that ever bother him or change the way he plays?

"I love to talk. I love playing in front of the opposing teams crowd as much as the crowd at home. You have people on every road trip that hound you non-stop. There is nothing better than having a great game on the road, winning the game and looking at the expressions on the faces in the crowd afterwards."

Jackman has made an impact since his arrival at Idaho, scoring a season high 31 points against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo earlier this season, but this only tops the list of skills Jackman packed for the trip

to Idaho. He ranks second in the Big Sky in field goal percentage at .631, fifth in free throw percentage at .818, ninth in scoring at 13.1, and 11th in rebounding at 5.7.

Along with Jackman's so-called bad boy image, Idaho as a team has caught a bum rap as well, but this is just another aspect that goes along with being a college athlete for Jackman.

"All teams go through these things, or at least at the three places I've played. When you're a college athlete, you have to act a certain way in public. This is something you have to get used to, because what you do in public will surely get noticed by someone. Fair or not, it's part of being a college athlete," said Jackman.

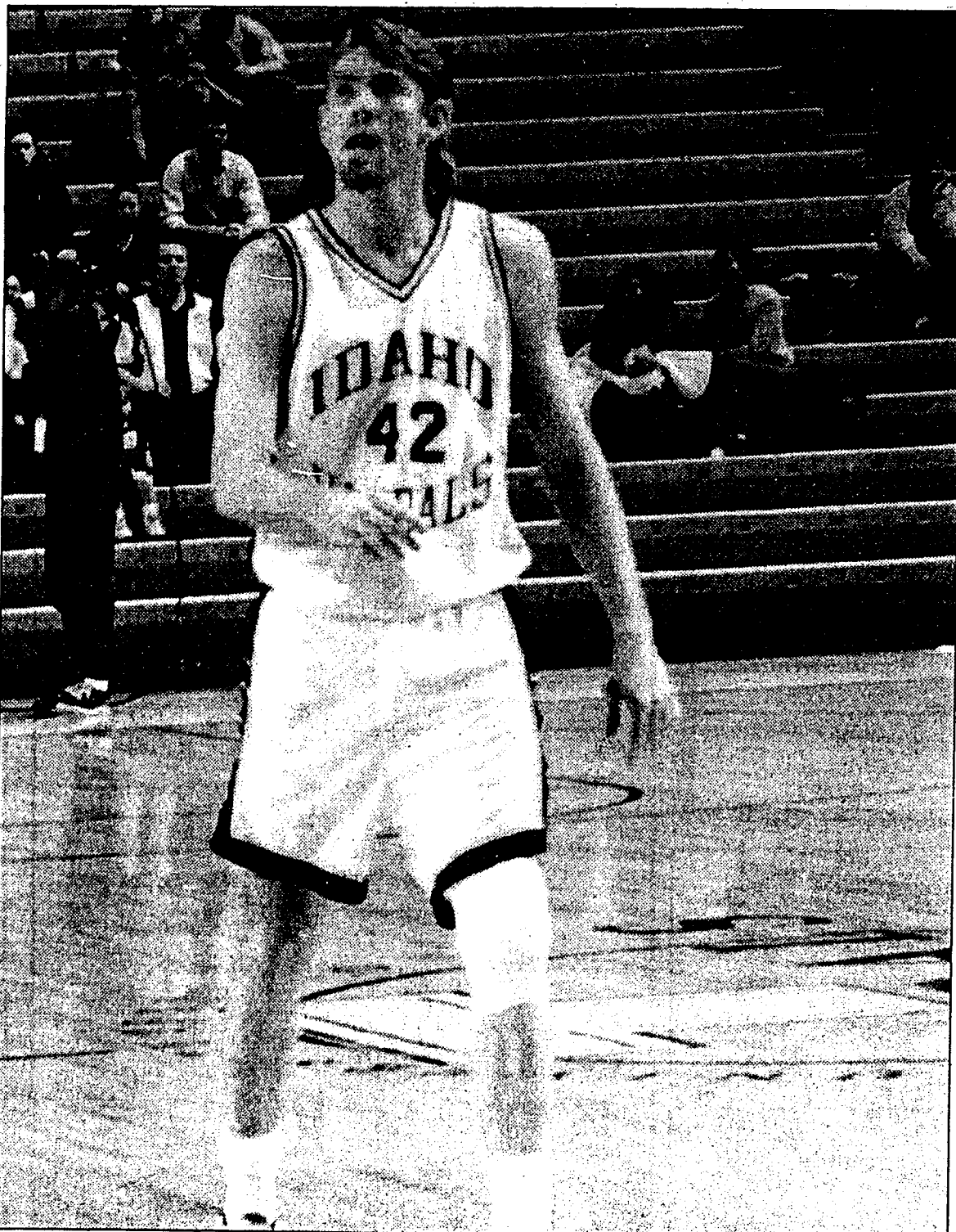
As for plans after graduation, Jackman would like to tackle the courts overseas. Jackman is majoring in Sociology and plans to return to school sometime to pursue either a career in Criminal Justice or Law.

Jackman credits much of his success to his father, who he has spent summers working with for the majority of his life.

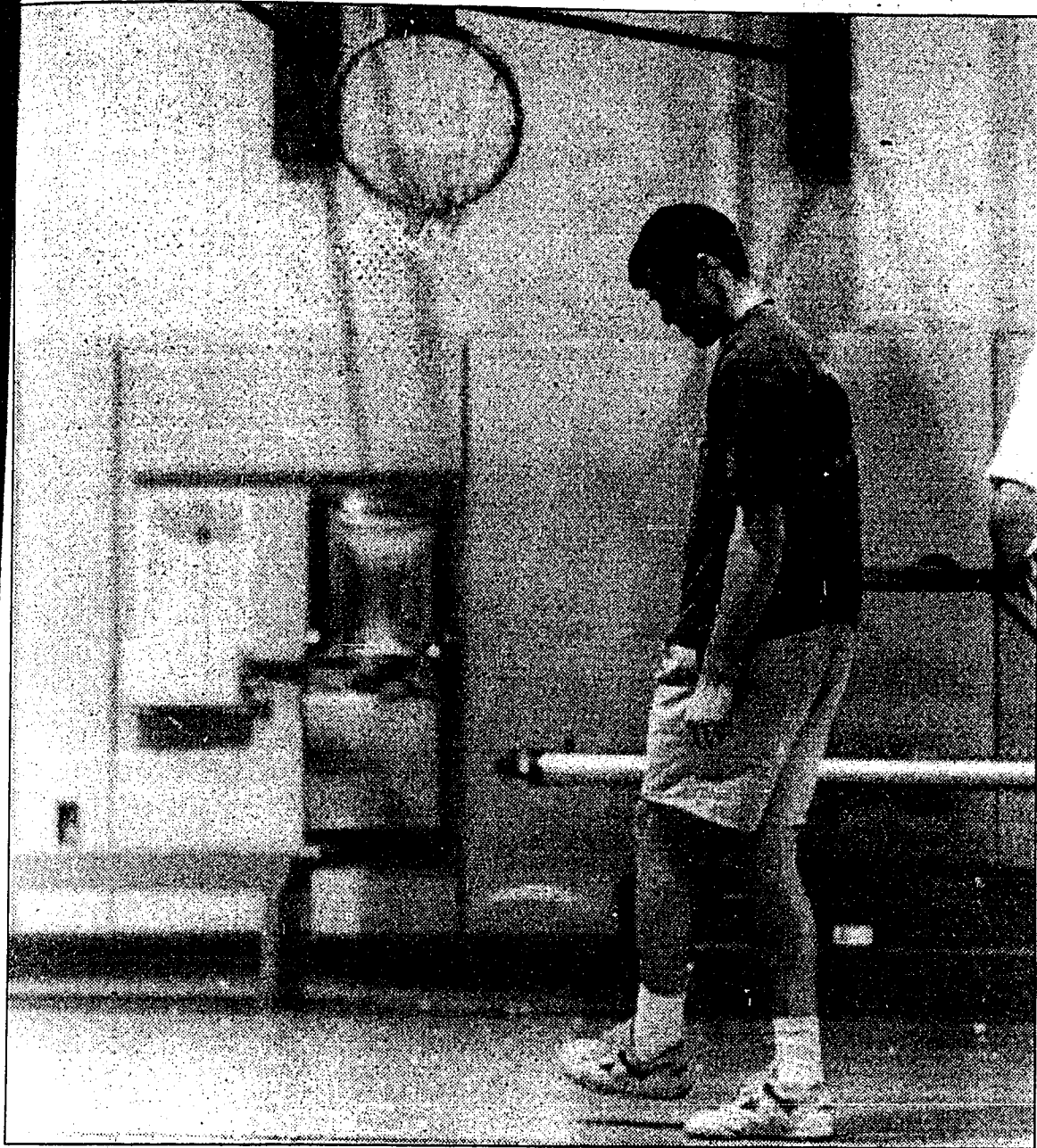
"My dad has always taught us to be disciplined, with that discipline helping me on the court as much as anything," said Jackman.

Jackman comes from a large family, having three brothers and a sister. The athleticism doesn't stop with Jason. His younger brother was going to go on and play college ball as well. As fate would have it, a torn ACL has ended any hopes of following in the family footsteps. Jackman tries not to think about getting hurt, but rather he focuses on how fortunate he has been in his career.

"I try not to think about getting hurt, I go out and play every game as hard as I can and if something happens it happens," said Jackman.



Sam Goff
Six-foot 9-inch junior forward Jason Jackman has been consistent for Idaho all season long.



Tim Sanford kicks shards of glass off the floor of the P.E. Building's large gym. The glass hit the floor after an unidentified person broke the pictured backboard. **Joa Harrison**

Bobcats, Grizzlies make annual trek to Palouse



Damon Barkdull Staff

The Idaho women's basketball team will have its hands full this weekend when the Vandals try to knock off defending Big Sky Champion Montana on Friday and Montana State on Saturday at home in Memorial Gym.

Idaho will be looking to snap a three-game losing streak while Montana (14-3, 5-0) and Montana State (10-8, 4-1) hope to up their first and second place records in the Big Sky Conference. The Vandals have won two of three conference games at home with their only loss coming to Boise State in overtime.

The Grizzlies will be especially tough for Idaho to handle. The pre-season top 25 team comes into Moscow with a current series advantage of 27-5 and have won 22 straight against the Vandals. This season UM has been especially tough, winning eight out of its last nine games. Although UM has only lost three games this season, all of which were on the road. A home court advantage is crucial for the Vandals and should be a key factor in the game.

"All three of their losses this season have come on the road, so we have to go after them," Vandal coach Julie Holt said.

Montana is led by sophomore Skyla Sisco, who was selected to compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival last summer. Last season

against the Vandals, Sisco thieved a career-high six steals and will be looking to do the same this year against the black and gold. With Sisco leading the way, the Grizzly offense is leading the league in scoring margin averaging 11 points more per game than their opponents.

UM is equally pesky on defense as it is on offense, allowing a conference best 54.5 points per game.

Fellow Grizzly sophomore Angella Bieber looks to give Idaho trouble down low. The 6-foot 3-inch Spokane, Wash. native blocked 28 shots as a freshman and hopes to stop Idaho's inside game.

So does Idaho have any confidence coming into this weekend's game against the neighborhood bully?

"I think so," Holt said. "We'll go through the game strategy. A big point for us is to be able to defend against them."

After playing a tough Montana team, Idaho will again have to gather its resources and try to knock off Montana State. The Vandals own the overall series record versus the Bobcats with a 24-11 mark. Last weekend MSU knocked off Big Sky opponents Idaho State and Boise State at home and are playing surprising well considering their preseason expectations to finish sixth in the Big Sky.

• SEE HOOPS PAGE 13

Shootout slated for Saturday

The University of Idaho Campus Recreation Dept. will hold its annual 3-Point Shootout Saturday. The event is open to all UI students. Students should enter at Memorial Gym at 1 p.m. The competition will follow immediately after signups.

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Northwest tracksters set to invade Kibbie Dome Saturday



Mike Stetson
Staff

Too much snow on the roads to drive home this weekend, too cold to hit the ski slopes, nothing much on TV without football games, what should you do? Head up to the Kibbie Dome Saturday for some fast paced Vandal sports action.

Saturday, Idaho's track and field teams will host the annual McDonald's Open beginning at 8 a.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The meet draws over 500 athletes each year. Also, the open format of the meet means teams need not register in advance to compete.

Mike Keller, Idaho men's track coach said most of the area schools will attend the meet, including Washington State, Montana, Gonzaga, Spokane Junior College and others. Keller also invites any athletes interested in running this weekend to come out and participate.

"Don't talk about it, come out and put it on the line and show us what you can do," Keller said.

Idaho students can register to compete in any event prior to the event's

start, free of charge. Non-students can compete also, but must pay the \$5 fee for all non-students entering the Dome.

Saturday's meet is the second of the indoor season for Vandal team, which hosted the University of Idaho Scoring Meet last weekend. Seven schools attended the meet, including Washington and Washington State. The Vandals made a strong showing in both women's and men's events last weekend. The men placed five athletes in the top three in their respective events. The women placed two athletes in the top three. As for the relays, the UI men won the 4x400 meter relay and the women placed second and third.

Despite the strong showing, Keller believes the Vandals have room for plenty of improvement.

"We didn't double up athletes and we didn't compete anyone in the shot or the hurdles. Scoring doesn't mean anything right now, the only thing that matters is winning at the end," Keller said.

On the women's side, Julie Taylor, UI women's interim coach, avoids the team issue and focuses on the individual athletes.

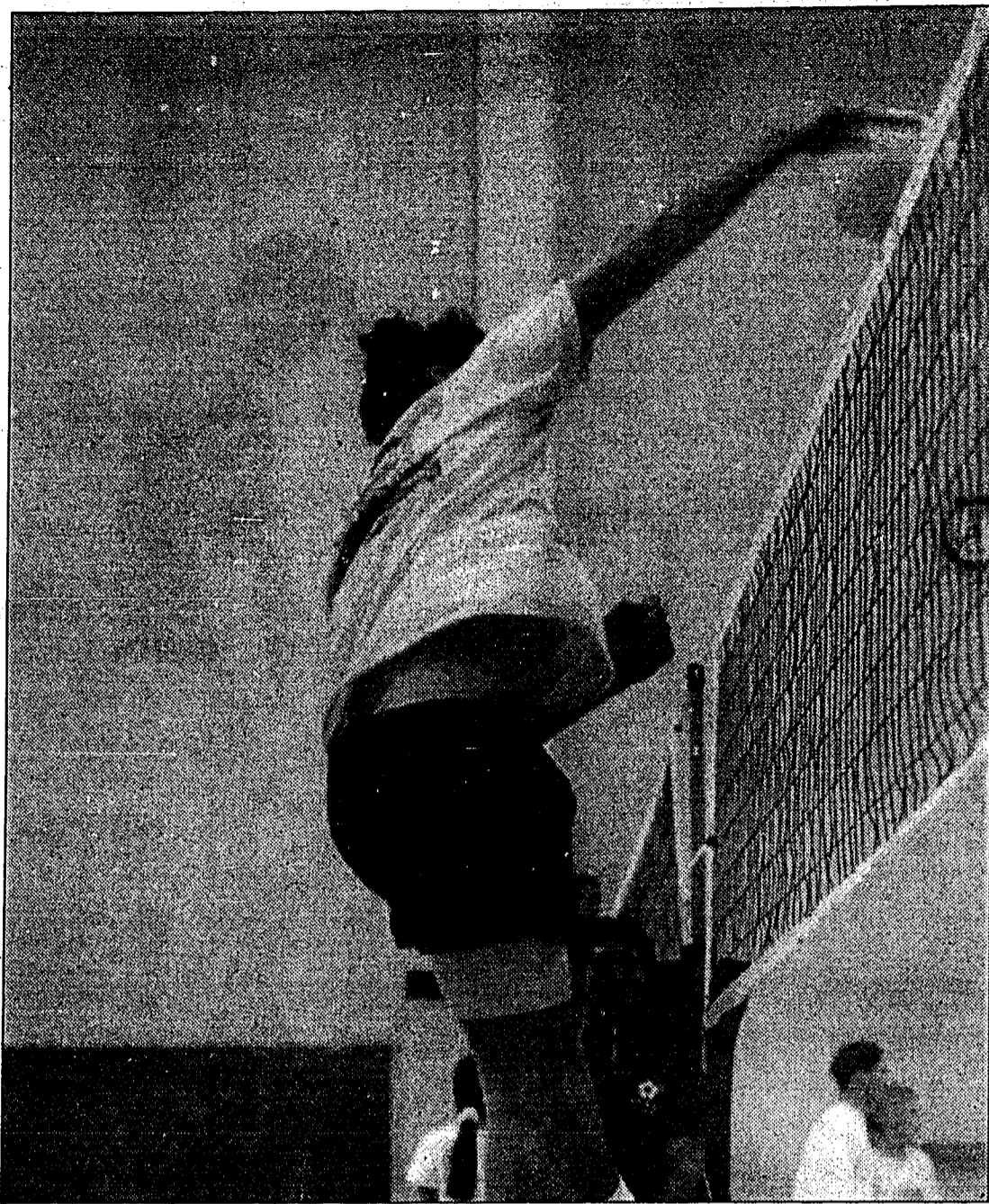
"I don't think we can compete for the championship right now, but we have a lot of individuals who can do well," Taylor said.

Both the men and women look to this weekend's meet as an opportunity to qualify athletes for the Big Sky Championships March 2-3 at Montana State.

"Right now we are hoping to get people qualified," Taylor said.

Those athletes who fail to qualify this weekend will still have the opportunity in several more meets, including the 21st annual Vandal Indoor Meet Feb. 16-17. The event begins Friday evening at 6:30 with the top 90 male

• SEE TRACK PAGE 13



Joa Harrison

Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball kicked off this week. The sport runs through mid-march.

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Friday, February 2, 1996

HOOPS • FROM PAGE 11

The Bobcats are led in scoring by 6-foot 2-inch junior Melissa Beil. Beil, who has posted 11 double-doubles this season, scored 17 points and 13 rebounds in MSU's rout of Idaho State. MSU does particularly well spreading out the offense through the use of only seven players, each of whom are averaging seven points or better a game.

Idaho will try to rebound against the two Montana schools after dropping a pair of road games to Weber State, 98-66, and Northern Arizona, 88-60, last weekend.

"They struggled last weekend, however, they're very good at home," MSU coach Tracey Sheehan said. "Mindy Rice and Ari Skorpik are playing great this season. Last weekend, they had some other players really step it up."

Idaho's Kelli Johnson leads the team with 13.2 points per game in conference play. The Vandals have also got consistent scoring from

Mindy Rice (11.2 ppg) and Ari Skorpik (10.6 ppg).

According to Holt, the key to winning for Idaho is playing good

Idaho will try to rebound against the two Montana schools after dropping a pair of road games to Weber State, 90-66 and Northern Arizona 88-60 last weekend.

defense.

"We have to play well," Holt said. "We have to attack them on defense-take it to 'em. And we need to maintain composure. Defensively, we need to play great team defense."

Salt Lake Olympic organizers happy with bid

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The organizers of Salt Lake's 2002 Winter Games said they're happy with the IOC's decision on Tuesday to award their Games' European television rights to the lowest bidder.

"The dollar number is but one issue," said Tom Welch, president of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee.

Salt Lake stands to get \$72 million, or 60 percent of the \$120 million the European Broadcasting Union will pay to broadcast the 2002 Winter Games. That amount is part of the contract giving the EBU exclusive television rights for Olympic Games between the years 2000 and 2008 for \$1.442 billion.

The EBU, which negotiates collectively on behalf of European public service broadcasters, beat out a rival \$2 billion bid from a consortium backed by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

Murdoch's bid included \$200 million for broadcast rights to the Games in Utah, or \$120 million for the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee.

But the IOC was looking at what is good for the Games, and the fact the EBU has been a long and good partner for the Games, Welch said.

"We have to recognize that as a host city, we have one games period that we are responsible for," Welch

said. "The IOC is responsible for the Olympic movement and promoting it as it sees fit over the long term. ... The awarding of the television rights has to balance different interests."

Even though the EBU bid was lower, it was \$19.2 million more than the Salt Lake committee had budgeted for.

"Anytime you can exceed your expectation of the value of the previous Games, it's a good sign of the value of your own Games," Welch said.

The EBU paid \$72 million for the rights to televise the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano and \$24 million for the 1994 Games in Lillehammer, Norway.

"We're obviously pleased," said Frank Joklik, chairman of the committee. "But we're also well aware that the total dollars will not come on line until future years."

He noted in a news release that the contract is in future dollars, so inflation will take a toll.

The U.S. rights to the 2002 Winter Games already were sold to NBC for a record \$545 million. Salt Lake City's share is \$327 million, \$89 million more than budgeted.

That deal was the result of a surprise pre-emptive bid last summer by NBC, which later returned to the table and bought the U.S. television rights for every Olympics through 2008.

TRACK • FROM PAGE 12

and female athletes from the Northwest competing.

"It's the oldest track meet on the West Coast, this side of Nebraska," Keller said.

The second McDonald's Open, twice the size of this weekend's meet Keller said, also remains for both Vandal squads.

This weekend's schedule includes six field events; discus, long jump, triple jump, pole vault, high jump and shot put. On the track, sprinters will compete in the 55m hurdles, the 55m dash, the 200m, 400m, and 800m dashes and the 4x400m relay. The distance runners will be running the mile and 3000m events. Anyone interested in participating should sign up prior to the event they wish to compete in at the clerk's corral. Long jumpers and high jumpers wishing to compete in another simultaneous event will not be allowed to make up for missed attempts.

Both Keller and Taylor look forward to a good crowd for the event.

"We'd love to have students come out and support the team, it should be a really good meet," Taylor said.

Keller asks more students to come to this weekend's meet, noting that last week "there were more Washington State students at the meet than our own." Vandal fans can get into this weekend's meet and the rest of the Vandal indoor meets, for free with their student ID. Non-students must pay \$5. The field events will begin at 8 a.m. while the track events start at 9:30 a.m.

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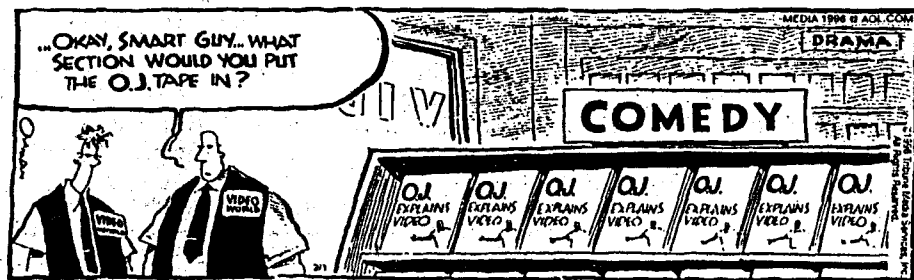
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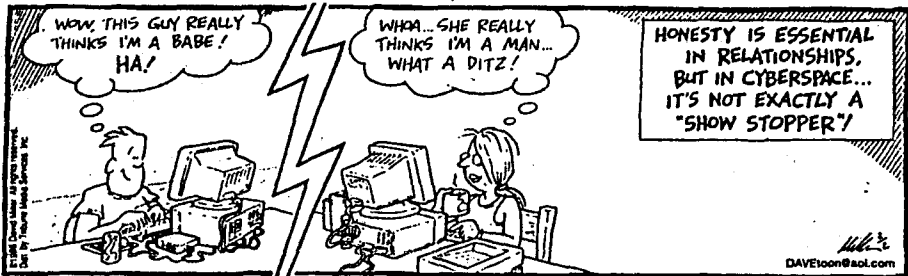
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Jack Ohman



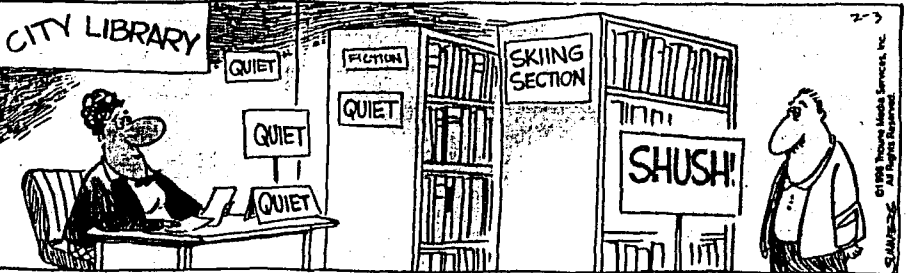
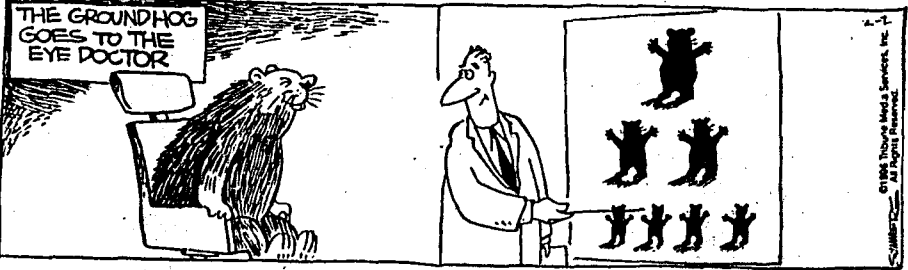
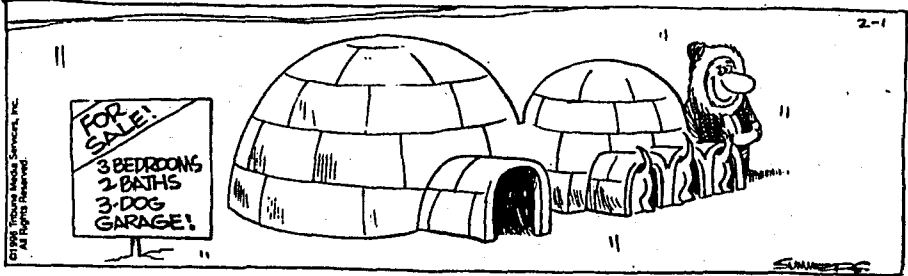
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Source: Are You Normal? Kanner, 1995 St. Martin's

23% of women and 2% of men sleep in night gowns.

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Source: Men's Health 12/95 1/31

Only 50% of personal computer owners kissed someone last Saturday night.

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RENTALS

Apartment for rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. W/D, dishwasher. \$525/mo. First & last. No smoking. 883-5534.

2 bedroom apartment available Jan. 22. \$399/mo. No pets. 882-4721.

Moscow House for rent! 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large kitchen, & patio. W/D \$750/mo. +utilities. Pets negotiable. 883-3699.

2 bedroom apartment. W/D hookups. Close to campus. First month 1/2 off. \$530/mo. 883-0536 Pablo.

1&2 bedroom apartment available! Includes major appliances, decks, laundry facilities. Furnished or unfurnished. **Otto Hill Apartments, 1218 S. Main. Call 882-3224.**

Private bath and bedroom, newer home, available Feb. 1st, All appliances, 883-5366.

ROOMMATES

Roommates needed! M/F, nonsmoking preferred, quiet, hardworking students. Rent \$250/mo +1/3 utilities, dishwasher, W/D, 10min walk to campus. If interested, call **Oscar Cochran, 882-9135, evenings**

2 roommates needed \$247 per month 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, refrigerator, dishwasher, & fireplace included. Call **Brian at 332-6090 or Josh at 285-1238.**

Roommate, non-smoking needed to share 3 bedroom house. \$155/mo. + 1/3 utilities, last months rent, available immediately. 882-3247.

Male or female. Rent: \$225 and \$175 deposit. 882-4606, contact **Cheyenne.**

Professional/serious student, includes W/D, heat, water, backyard. \$250/mo +1/2 electricity. 882-3361.

3 bedrooms - New house UI walking distance. W/D, dishwasher, giant deck, yard, pets negotiable. Male/female. Partially furnished. \$300-250/month. 883-8038.

Roommate needed to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment immediately. \$250/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 882-8205.

Room available in furnished two bedroom house. M/F W/D and D/W. \$300/month + 1/2 utilities and deposit required N/S preferred. Pets negotiable. Interested? Call 882-8630.

FOR SALE

Moscow Indian Hills Condo. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, end unit. Stove, fridge, DW, W/D. \$58,000. 335-6049 leave message.

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MUST SELL! 10'x55' Mobile home; gas heat, washer, 10'x8' shed. No pets. Make offer, 883-8313.

SKIS FOR SALE! 195cm K2 TRC Comps with Tyrolia 480 bindings. Ready to go! \$150. 200 Dynastar Omega Coupe Du Monde \$100 w/o Marker titanium M48 bindings, \$200 with. Call 882-8630.

KLK Home Speakers, 10" woofer w/10" passive radiator. \$125/pair. 883-8224.

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REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS:
•DATE: MARCH 13TH
•TIME: 10:00AM - 3:00PM
•PLACE: APPALOOSA AND PEND O'REILLE ROOMS, AT THE STUDENT UNION. THIS IS A GREAT RESUME BUILDER SO STOP ON BY!

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mailing our circulars. For info, call 301-306-1207.

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT
- Students needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)-971-3510 ext. A59053.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
for men & women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing Feb 7th. Make appointment & get further information at Career Services Center.

SERVICES

Explore Baja California, take a Sea Kayak adventure on the Sea of Cortez, earn credit. Call Community Enrichment @ (208) - 885 - 6486. <http://www.uidaho.edu/~felte902/baja.html>

WANTED

Housecleaning wanted: 3-4 hours weekly. \$5/hour. 882-3529

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Yellow and black Cannondale glove. Glove has zipper on the back. Lost the glove somewhere around the Engineering Buildings. If found please call Matt at 882-5955.

FOUND Friday, Jan 26, at noon. Set of keys on angled brick walk between Architecture and Theater. Claim at Architecture South, Bev. Room 207.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Association meets each week. For information call the helpline 885-2691 or http://www.uidaho.edu/student_organizations/glba

CAREER DAY
Over thirty companies will be participating in the 1996 Career Day in The SUB Ballroom on Tuesday, February 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30p.m. Companies are looking for students from all majors to fill permanent and summer positions, as well as internships. Companies such as Ciba, Genex, Purina Mills, Simplot, Food Services of America, and many others will be there. Door prizes will be awarded every half hour. Everyone is welcome! For information call 885-7984.

"SUCCEEDING IN TODAY'S JOB MARKET"
An employer discussion panel will be held during Career Day on Tuesday, February 13 from 1:30 to 2:20pm in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB. Employers will discuss what to do during job searches/interviews and what they are looking for in new employees. Please plan to attend!

Attention all students! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1-800-AID-2-Help (1-800-243-2435)

HAPPY 20TH CYNDI DAWSON! Mean, lean, and no longer a teen. all friends and attendants are welcome to dine with Miss. Dawson tonight at 5:00 in the Treaty Grounds.

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ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Moscow's
The River
Project plays
for the
Cove/Mallard
Coalition.

See page 2.

Volume 1 Number 19

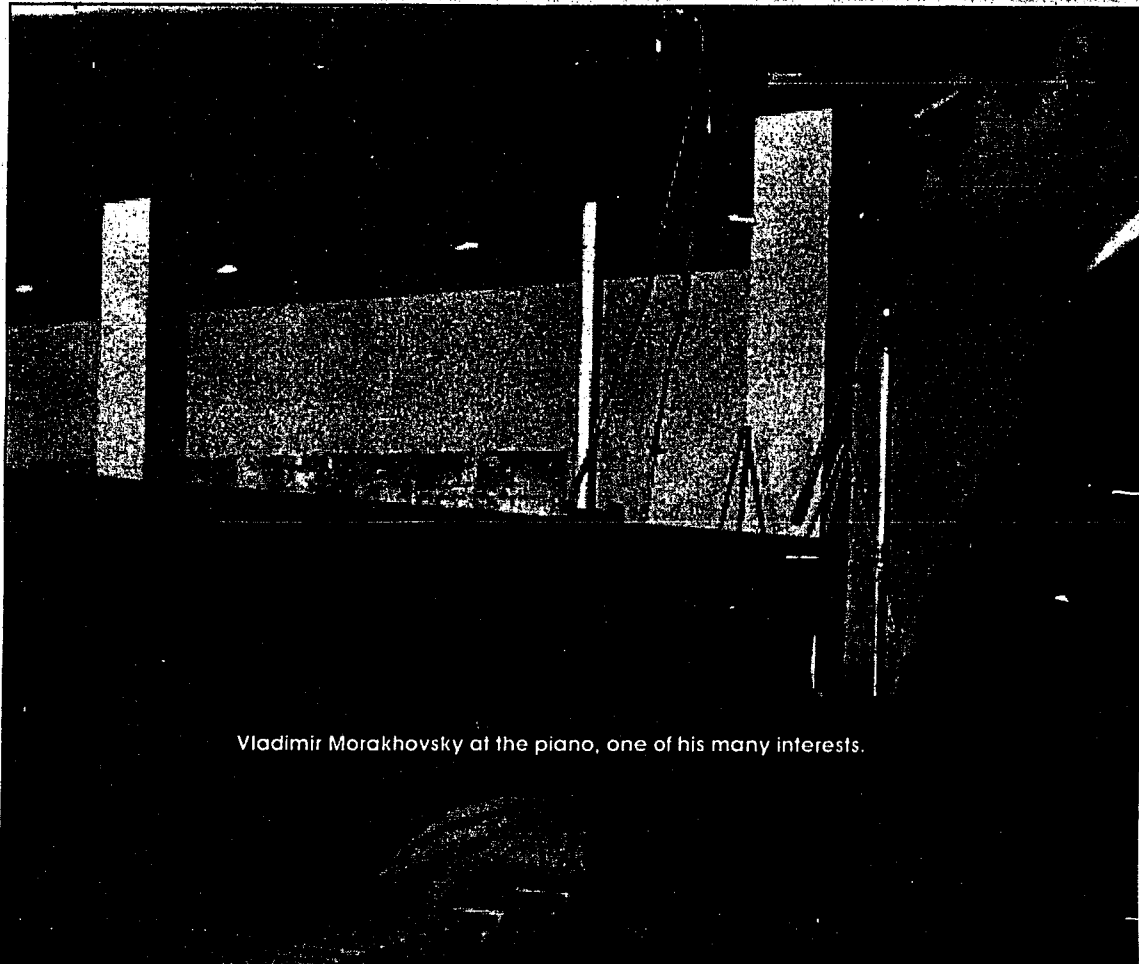
Friday, February 2, 1996

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

Television Listings Inside

Who the hell are you?

Don't let the name intimidate you



Vladimir Morakhovsky at the piano, one of his many interests.

Valaree Johnson
Staff

If you want to get a hold of Vladimir Morakhovsky, expect to get his answering machine a few times before a successful reach.

Between playing the cello for the Washington/Idaho Symphony, studying economics and linguistics and managing Targhee Hall as a Resident Assistant, Morakhovsky has very little time to be around to answer his phone.

"It requires some time management, but being an interactive part of the community in a positive way is important to me," says Morakhovsky.

Morakhovsky, 20, is a senior studying economics at the University of Idaho. He came on exchange last year from the St. Petersburg Mining School in Russia and decided to finish his degree here. Many would envy the fact that he will be graduating at

such a young age this semester but Morakhovsky hasn't had it easy. His first two years of school were spent with heavy loads at two different schools in very different programs.

At the St. Petersburg Mining Institute, Morakhovsky studied

economics and mine management while also attending linguistics and music at another institution. He took a curriculum of harmony, choir and the mandatory piano course in addition to playing the cello and the trumpet.

Even though the piano isn't Morakhovsky's main instrument, he plays it with finesse.

Watching his fingers glide across the keys as he jumps from rag to classical to jazz is an awesome observation. But that isn't all he enjoys. Traveling and a few sports are some other hobbies.

"I like to interact, I like linguistics, I like music, I like economics, I like a lot of things," says Morakhovsky with the belief that his interdisciplinary lifestyle will help in his search for being well-rounded.

What Morakhovsky likes the most, however, is the opportunity to make his exchange educate people about the international way.

"The world is getting smaller," says Morakhovsky, and while he admits that several boundaries still exist, such as in the all too familiar situation in Chechnya and Bosnia, the barriers are breaking down.

"The more you share, the better off you are as a society."

Cove/Mallard Coalition aims to educate

Jeff Albertson
Contributing Writer

On the dance floor Wade Gruhl is a swirling mass of flailing arms and legs, a wild man in appearance—when the music stops so does the madness.

Gruhl is just one of many local and statewide residents who have taken it upon themselves to become watchdogs with an environmental conscience. Gruhl along with Moscow residents Greg Mullen, Natalie Shapiro and Gary McFarland are just a few of the faces behind the Cove/Mallard Coalition, which recently held a benefit concert at Rathaus Pizza in Moscow.

Local bands Sagin' Time and The River Project lent their warm Bohemian sounds to the cause drawing in crowds from the Arctic-like temperatures outside.

"We were hoping to raise enough money to support the office for a while, pay the rent and have a little left over to get started on some other projects," Mullen said.

"(The Coalition) is kind of a grass roots organization fighting to have timber sales stopped in the Cove/Mallard Wilderness area," Gruhl said.

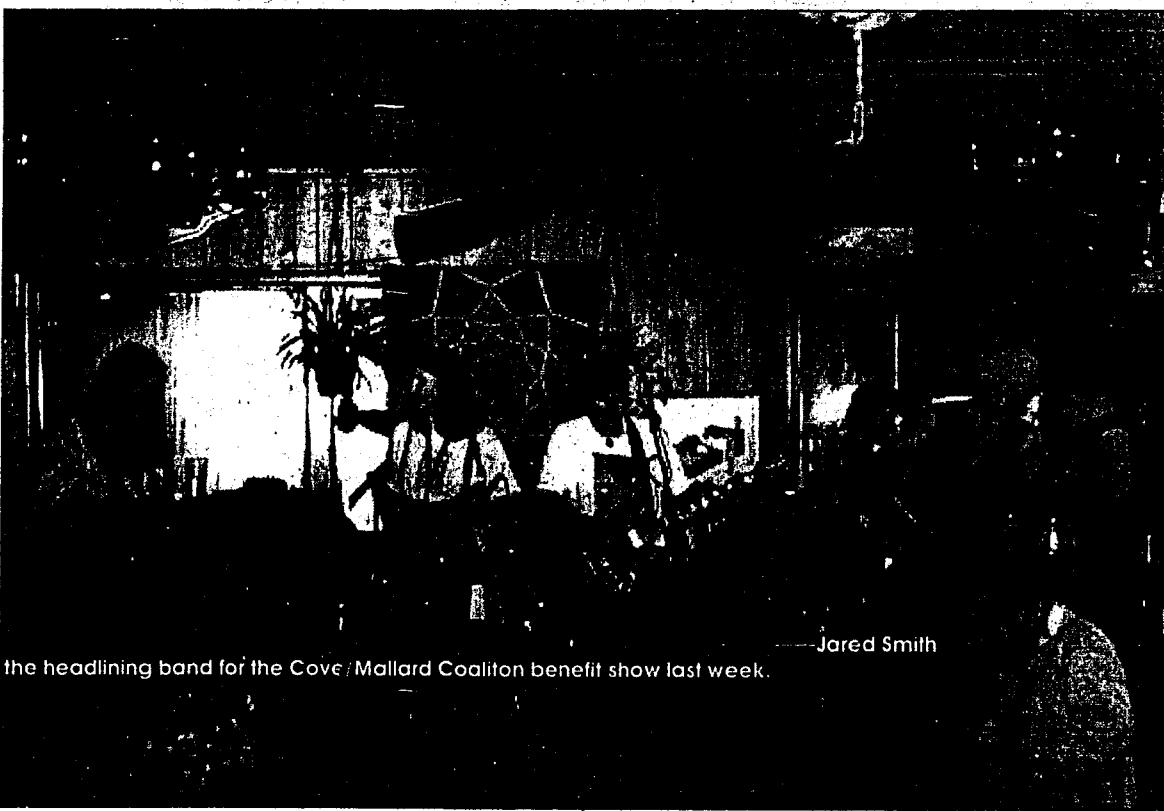
The Cove/Mallard wilderness, nestled amidst the North Idaho logging towns of Dixie and Elk City, is a vast area of old growth trees and virtually untouched land.

The Coalition became involved in protecting the area when the new Republican congress passed a spending bill that would benefit victims of the Oklahoma City Bombing. A rider attached to that bill, now known as the Salvage Logging rider, sped up the process that allowed the National Forest Service to begin construction of 145 miles of roads in pristine wilderness as well as authorizing sales of large chunks of timber.

According to the coalition, the Cove/Mallard timber sale is the largest road building project in the history of the area. The roads constructed will allow access to 81 million board feet of timber from 200 clearcuts. The six year project will cost taxpayers six million dollars from road building subsidies and deficit timber sales.

Before the rider, as early as 1993 the Coalition had the power to appeal such sales with environmental laws on their side. Gruhl said environmentalists now see the sales and road construction as logging without laws.

"It's a money loser because the general public, you and I, are subsidizing the roads that the Forest Service builds. U.S. taxpayers subsidize the overhead expenses of the Forest Service who is paying to have the roads built," Gruhl



Jared Smith

The River Project was the headlining band for the Cove/Mallard Coalition benefit show last week.

said. "The money they receive from selling 80 million board feet of timber will be less than the expenses of the whole project."

Gruhl said part of the Coalition's drive to protect the area lies in the fact that the land is a National Forest and therefore belongs to the citizens, not the corporate interests that control

politics. "Given the choice people want tougher environmental laws," he said.

Robert Amon, who helped found the Coalition, owns 40 acres of land near the Cove/Mallard wilderness. That land has and is being used as a base camp.

The Coalition uses the base camp as a means to have their

presence known and to make sure the Forest Service stays within its bounds in managing the wilderness.

The Coalition holds the Forest Service and the road construction accountable for sediment built up beyond allowable standards in streams, logging in no-cut areas

• SEE COALITION PAGE 4

TW LISTENERS

FRIDAY - THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 2 - 8, 1996

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

CHANNEL GUIDE

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14	Family	31	QVC	51	Court TV
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Not Like Other Talk Shows.
And That's A Good Thing.



Think of Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher as part cocktail party, part demolition derby, where four mismatched celebrities argue about what's going on in the world. It's real and real funny. Watch weeknights at 11:00 p.m. (ET/PT).



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DAYTIME TELEVISION

MORNING 6:00

(3) News
(3) Morning News (CC)
cBody Electric
(3) BRAVO DISC NOST Paid Programming
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
A&E Remington Steele
AMC MOVIES: The Price of Fear Wed
The Black Orchid Thu
CART Flintstone Kids (CC)
COM MOVIES: The Big Picture Fri Spirit
of '76 Mon Take This Job and Shove It
Tue Don't Drink the Water Wed Frozen
Assets Thu
DISN The New Adventures of Winnie the
Pooh (CC)
ESPN SportsCenter
ESPN2 Kiana's Flex Appeal
FAM XUXA (CC)
FX Hart to Hart
HBO MOVIE: The Wrath Tue
HISTORY Weapons at War Mon Year by
Year Tue-Thu
HOME&GARDEN Rooms for Improve-
ment
LIFE What Every Baby Knows
MTV MTV's Rude Awakening (S) Fri,
Mon-Wed MTV's Beautiful Girls Pre-
miere Party (S) Thu
NICK Looney Tunes
PSN Scoreboard Central
SHOW The Busy World of Richard Scar-
ry (S) (CC) Fri, Thu MOVIES: Detective
Story Mon Man Accused Tue Hawaii
Wed
TLC Little Star
TRAV On the Road With Charles Kuralt
(6:05) TBS Gilligan's Island
(6:15) AMC MOVIE: The Blue Dahlia Tue
(6:15) ENCORE MOVIE: Mame (CC) Tue
(6:15) MAX MOVIE: Funeral in Berlin
Mon

6:30

(3) News Fri, Tue-Thu U.S. Farm Report
Mon
cHomestretch
(3) VR Troopers
(10) Bloomberg Business News
AMC MOVIE: I've Lived Before Mon
BRAVO DISC NOST Paid Programming
CART Tom & Jerry Fri Tom & Jerry Kids
(S) (CC) Mon, Thu
DISN Care Bears (CC)
ESPN2 Bodyshaping
FAM Heathcliff
HBO Tracey Takes On ... (CC) Fri
HOME&GARDEN Help at Home
LIFE Your Baby and Child With Pene-
lope Leach
MTV MTV's Rude Awakening Thu
NICK Gumby
PSN Planet X Fri Kid Club Mon NBA Ac-
tion Tue Racing Home Wed Skiing USA
Thu
SCIFI Anti-Gravity Room Fri
SHOW MOVIE: Fatal Instinct Fri The
Busy World of Richard Scarry (S) (CC)
Thu
TLC Kitty Cats
TMC MOVIE: The Prisoner of Zenda Mon
TRAV Appalachian Stories
(6:35) TBS Bewitched
(6:45) MAX MOVIE: Showdown (CC)
Thu

7:00

(3) This Morning (CC)
(4) Good Morning America (CC)
(3) Today (CC)
(12) Barney & Friends (CC)
(2) Aladdin (CC)
(10) Rod & Reel Fri MotorWeek (S) Mon
Computer Chronicles Tue The World of
Collector Cars Wed Cougar Basketball
Thu
A&E McMillan and Wife Fri, Wed Colum-
bo Mon, Tue McCloud Thu
AMC MOVIE: The Last of the Fast Guns
Fri
BRAVO NOST Paid Programming
CART Richie Rich
CNN Morning News (CC)
CRT Daytime Session
DISC Assignment Discovery
DISN Gummi Bears (CC)
ENCORE MOVIES: A Countess From
Hong Kong Fri Ode to Billy Joe (CC)
Wed
ESPN SportsCenter
ESPN2 Crunch Fitness
FAM Let's Make a Deal
FX Trapper John, M.D.
HBO MOVIES: Little Giants (CC) Fri
Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult (CC)
Mon Like Father, Like Son (CC) Wed
Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (CC)
Thu
HISTORY U.S. Naval Academy: 150
Years in Annapolis Fri Civil War Journal
Mon, Tue Civil War Journal Wed, Thu
HOME&GARDEN The Carol Duvall
Show
LIFE Sisters (CC)
MAX MOVIES: Micki & Maude (CC) Tue

A Man and a Woman: 20 Years Later
(CC) Wed
NICK Rugrats
PSN Press Box
SCIFI Lost in Space
TCM MOVIES: A Child is Born Fri The
Secret Six Mon Manhattan Melodrama
Wed Comrade X Thu
TLC Booklice
TNN VideoMorning
TNT Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah!
Rah! Rah!
TRAV Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa-
mous
USA Knight Rider (CC)
(7:05) TBS Who's the Boss? (CC)
(7:15) ENCORE MOVIE: The Cincinnati
Kid Thu
(7:15) MAX MOVIE: Switching Channels
(CC) Fri
(7:15) SHOW MOVIE: A Simple Twist of
Fate (CC) Tue (7:15) Mrs. Piggie-Wiggle
(S) (CC) Thu
(7:20) TMC MOVIE: Hombres Wed
(7:25) TMC MOVIE: Harmony Cats Fri
7:30

(12) Shining Time Station (CC)
(3) Timon & Pumbaa (S) (CC) Fri Gar-
goyles (S) (CC) Mon, Thu
(10) Hometown Fri New Yankee Workshop
(CC) Mon House to Home With Scott
Phillips Tue This Old House (CC) Wed
The American Woodshop Thu
AMC MOVIE: The Searching Wind Wed
BRAVO NOST Paid Programming
CART Fantastic Max
DISN Welcome to Pooh Corner (CC)
ESPN2 Bodyshaping
FAM \$100,000 Name That Tune
HBO MOVIE: Wayne's World 2 (CC) Tue
HOME&GARDEN Sew Perfect Fri, Mon,
Wed Simply Quilts Tue, Thu
NICK The Busy World of Richard Scarry
(CC)
PSN FIT TV Fri, Tue-Thu
TMC MOVIE: Polly of the Circus Tue
TLC Iris, the Happy Professor
TNT Flintstones (CC)
(7:35) TBS Andy Griffith
(7:40) TMC MOVIES: The Witching of
Ben Wagner Tue (7:40) The Angry Red
Planet Thu
(7:45) AMC MOVIE: Fancy Pants Thu
(7:45) ENCORE MOVIE: Let's Make Love
Mon
(7:45) SHOW MOVIES: Breaking Away
Mon (7:45) Like Father, Like Son Thu
8:00

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (S) (CC)
Fri Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (S)
(CC) Mon, Thu
(3) Goof Troop (CC)
(10) Tracks Ahead
(2) Lamb Chop's Play-Along (CC)
AMC MOVIES: Mr. Music Mon Escape to
Burma Tue
BRAVO To Be Announced Fri, Thu Paid
Programming Mon, Wed
CART Hong Kong Phooey Fri Clue Club
Mon Funky Phantom Tue Amazing Chan
Wed Buford Files and the Galloping
Ghost Thu
COM Kids in the Hall (S) (CC) Fri, Mon,
Tue, Thu American Comedy Awards:
Viewers Choice Wed
DISC Home Matters
DISN Dumbo's Circus (CC)
ESPN SportsCenter
ESPN2 Kiana's Flex Appeal
FAM Newswatch Today
FX Breakfast Time
HISTORY History Showcase
HOME&GARDEN What's Your Hobby Fri
That's Home Entertainment Mon
Spencer Christian's Wine Cellar Tue
Party at Home Wed Company of Ani-
mals Thu
LIFE Our Home
MAX MOVIE: Lightning Jack (CC) Mon
MTV MTV Jams
NICK Muppet Babies (CC)
PSN Paid Programming Mon
SCIFI Beauty and the Beast (CC)
SHOW MOVIE: Romeo and Juliet (CC)
Fri
TLC Chicken Minute
NOST Love Boat
TNT Gilligan's Island
TRAV Runaway With the Rich and Fa-
mous
USA Murder, She Wrote (CC)
VH1 House Blend
(8:05) TBS Little House on the Prairie
(8:10) TMC MOVIE: Persecution Mon
8:30

Barney & Friends (CC)
(3) Bonkers (CC)
(10) Stained Glass With Vicki Payne Fri
Creative Living Mon Crafting for the '90s
Tue Sunshine Cuisine Wed Perfect
Palette Thu
(12) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (S)
(CC) Fri Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(S) (CC) Mon, Thu
A&E Columbo Tue Banacek Wed
AMC MOVIE: Living It Up Fri

BRAVO Paid Programming Mon, Wed
CART A Pup Named Scooby Doo (CC)
COM Monty Python's Flying Circus Fri,
Mon, Tue, Thu
DISC Start to Finish
DISN Under the Umbrella Tree (CC)
ENCORE MOVIE: Diamonds for Break-
fast Tue
ESPN2 Crunch Fitness
FAM The 700 Club
HBO The Juror: HBO First Look (CC)
Mon
HOME&GARDEN Haven (S) Fri Awe-
some Interiors Mon Kitchen Design Tue
Kitty Bartholomew: You're Home Wed
Room by Room Thu
MAX MOVIE: Switching Channels (CC)
Thu
NICK The Muppet Show
PSN Get Fit Fri, Mon, Wed Paid Pro-
gramming Tue, Thu
TCM MOVIES: Child of Divorce Fri The
Finger Points Mon They Met in Bombay
Thu
TLC Rory's Place
TNT Gilligan's Island
TRAV Inn Country USA
(8:35) TMC MOVIE: Forsaking All Others
Wed
(8:45) HBO MOVIE: Born to Be Wild
(CC) Wed

9:00

(3) Jenny Jones (CC)
(3) George and Alana
(4) Maury Povich (CC)
(3) Regis & Kathie Lee
cSesame Street (CC)
(3) PSN Paid Programming
(10) Body Electric
(12) Barney & Friends (CC)
A&E Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
Fri, Mon, Thu
BRAVO Brideshead Revisited
CART Paw Paws
COM Tracey Ullman
DISC Lynette Jennings Housemart
DISN Fraggles (CC)
ENCORE MOVIES: Heartbeeps (CC) Fri
Casino Royale Wed The Fiendish Plot of
Dr. Fu Manchu (CC) Thu
ESPN SportsCenter
ESPN2 Cory Everson's Gotta Sweat
HBO MOVIES: Seems Like Old Times Fri
The Pagemaster (CC) Mon Star Trek
Generations (CC) Tue Little Giants
(CC) Thu
HISTORY I, Claudius
HOME&GARDEN Decorating With Style
LIFE Biggers and Summers
MAX MOVIES: Flight of the Intruder
(CC) Fri Lassie (CC) Tue George Balan-
chine's The Nutcracker (CC) Wed
NICK Allegra's Window
SCIFI Dark Shadows
SHOW MOVIE: Fatal Instinct Tue
TCM Dear Mr. Gable Tue
TLC Little Star
NOST Streets of San Francisco Fri, Tue-
Thu MOVIE: Brenda Starr Mon
TNT Knots Landing (CC)
TRAV A Taste for Travel
USA Magnum, p.i. (CC)
(9:05) SHOW MOVIE: Praying With
Anger Wed
(9:05) TBS Matlock
(9:05) TMC MOVIES: Charlie's Ghost:
The Secret of Coronado Fri (9:05) Mira-
cles Thu
(9:15) TMC MOVIE: Stalker Wed
(9:20) TMC MOVIE: Plaza Suite Tue
9:30

(3) Paid Programming
(10) Body Pulse
(12) The Puzzle Place (CC)
AMC MOVIES: Star Dust Tue Those En-
dearing Young Charms Wed Annie Oak-
ley Thu
CART Pound Puppies
CNN CNN & Co. (CC)
COM It's Garry Shandling's Show
DISN DuckTales (CC)
ESPN2 Fitness Beach
FAM FIT TV
HOME&GARDEN Building This New
House Fri Klutz Around the House Mon
Hands On Tue Fix It Up! Wed Homewise
Thu
NICK Gullah Gullah Island
PSN Prime Cuts
SCIFI Dark Shadows
SHOW MOVIES: Josh and S.A.M. (CC)
Mon Funny Lady Thu
TLC Kitty Cats
TRAV Flavors of France Fri, Mon, Wed
Flavors of Italy Tue, Thu
(9:40) MAX MOVIE: Short Circuit 2 (CC)
Mon
(9:45) ENCORE MOVIE: Smile Mon
(9:50) TMC MOVIE: Made for Each Other
Mon

10:00

(3) The Price is Right (CC)
(4) Mike & Maty (CC)
(3) Leeza
(12) Lamb Chop's Play-Along (CC)
(3) Mark Walberg

(10) Sew Many Quilts Fri Sewing With
Nancy Mon America Sews With Sue
Hausmann Tue Embroidery Studio Wed
Sew Creative With Donna Wilder Thu
(3) Sesame Street (CC)
A&E Quincy, M.E.
AMC MOVIE: Silver Lode Mon
BRAVO MOVIES: Revolution Fri, Wed La
Chevre Mon Ran Tue A New Kind of
Love Thu
CART Smurfs (CC)
CNN Newday (CC)
COM Politically Incorrect
DISC Graham Kerr's Kitchen Fri, Mon,
Tue Graham Kerr Wed, Thu
DISN Chip 'N Dale's Rescue Rangers
(CC)
ESPN SportsCenter
ESPN2 Kiana's Flex Appeal
FAM Rescue 911 (CC)
FX Personal IX: The Collectibles Show
HISTORY Africa Fri Voice of the Fugitive
Mon Perspectives Tue First Flights (S)
Wed Crusade in the Pacific Thu
HOME&GARDEN Remodeling and Deco-
rating Today
LIFE Martha Stewart Living (CC)
MTV Top 20 Video Countdown (S) Fri
Music Videos (S) Mon, Thu
NICK Rupert (S) Fri, Tue-Thu Little Bear
(S) Mon
PSN Ed Randall's Talking Baseball Fri
Auto Racing Mon CCHA Digest Tue
Bowling Wed Billiards Thu
SCIFI Otherworld
TCM MOVIES: Hit and Run Fri Laughing
Sinners Mon Red Dust Tue After Office
Hours Wed MGM Parade Show Thu
TLC Crafts & Co.
NOST Ironside Fri, Tue-Thu
TNN Aileen's Creative Living With
Crafts
TNT Starsky and Hutch
TRAV The Travel Show Fri, Mon, Wed
Holiday Tue, Thu
USA Quantum Leap (CC)
VH1 Big '80s
(10:05) TBS Perry Mason
(10:15) AMC MOVIE: Flesh and Fantasy
Fri
(10:15) ENCORE MOVIE: The Dresser
Tue
(10:15) HBO MOVIE: A Dangerous Place
(CC) Mon
(10:15) MAX MOVIE: With Honors (CC)
Thu

10:30

cReading Rainbow (CC)
(10) The Adventures of Dudley the Drag-
on Fri, Mon, Tue The Kidsongs Tele-
vision Show (S) (CC) Wed, Thu
CART Smurfs (CC)
CNN Burden of Proof
COM Saturday Night Live
CRT Justice Today
DISC World Class Cuisine
DISN Tale Spin (CC)
ENCORE MOVIE: Casino Royale Fri
ESPN2 Bodyshaping
HBO MOVIE: Oblivion Wed
HISTORY The World Turned Upside
Down Mon Perspectives Tue First
Flights Wed Crusade in the Pacific Thu
HOME&GARDEN The House Doctor
LIFE Our Home
MAX MOVIE: Leap of Faith (CC) Wed
NICK The Busy World of Richard Scarry
(CC)
PSN Skiing USA Fri Horse World Tue
SHOW MOVIES: Tides of War Fri Young
Winston Tue
TCM MOVIE: Any Number Can Play Thu
TLC Homebodies
TNN Aileen's Creative Living With
Crafts
TRAV Europe's Classic Inns Fri Travel
News Now Mon Consumer's Guide to
Crusling Tue, Thu On the Horizon Wed
VH1 American Bandstand
(10:35) TMC MOVIES: 3 Ninjas Kick
Back (CC) Fri (10:35) Car 54, Where Are
You? (CC) Thu
(10:45) ENCORE MOVIE: Tom Jones
Thu
(10:45) HBO MOVIE: In the Line of Duty:
The Twilight Murders Fri
(10:45) MAX MOVIE: Savannah Smiles
Tue

11:00

(3) The Young and the Restless (CC)
(4) News
(4) Leeza
cSit and Be Fit
(3) Jerry Springer
(10) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (S)
(CC) Fri Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(S) (CC) Mon, Thu
(12) Wild America (CC)
A&E The Equalizer
AMC MOVIES: The Lonely Man Tue
Gunsmoke Wed Our Hearts Were Young
and Gay Thu
CART Snorks
CNN CNN Today
CRT Daytime Session
DISC Great Chefs: Great Cities Fri, Tue

Great Chefs of New Orleans Mon Great
Chefs of the East Wed Great Chefs of
the West Thu
DISN MOVIES: Rock-a-Doodle (CC) Fri
The Adventures of the American Rabbit
Mon The Neverending Story (CC) Tue
\$1,000,000 Duck (CC) Wed Polly (CC)
Thu
ESPN Battle of the Corporate Stars, Fri
NFL's Greatest Moments Mon NASCAR:
Before They Go Green Tue Latin Futbol
Weekly Wed Billiards Thu
ESPN2 Fabulous Sports Babe Fri, Mon-
Wed Auto Racing Thu
FAM The Waltons
FX Eight Is Enough
HBO MOVIES: My Life (CC) Tue In Pur-
suit of Honor (CC) Thu
HISTORY The Real West
HOME&GARDEN Winter Gardening Fri
Breaking Ground Mon The Designer's
Landscape Tue, Thu Gardening by the
Yard Wed
LIFE Handmade By Design
MAX MOVIE: Morgan Stewart's Coming
Home Fri
NICK Eureeka's Castle (S) Fri Timmy the
Tooth (S) (CC) Mon, Thu
PSN Skiing Fri Golf America Mon
SCIFI Alfred Hitchcock Presents
SHOW MOVIE: The Alamo Wed
TLC Simply Style
NOST Quilting for the '90s Fri Quilt in a
Day Mon, Wed Strip Quilting With Kaye
Wood Tue Sew Creative With Donna
Wilder Thu
TNN Wildhorse Saloon
TNT Charlie's Angels
TRAV On the Road With Charles Kuralt
USA People's Court
VH1 VH1's Hot List Fri Video Break Mon,
Thu
(11:05) TBS MOVIE: Dodge City Fri
(11:05) Perry Mason Mon (11:05)
MOVIES: The War Wagon Tue (11:05)
The Wings of Eagles Wed (11:05) Back
to Bataan (Color) Thu
(11:15) ENCORE MOVIE: Charlie Bubb-
les Wed
(11:15) SHOW MOVIE: Key Largo Mon
(11:15) TMC MOVIE: A Guy Named Joe
Tue
(11:25) TCM MOVIE: A Free Soul Mon
11:30

cPittard's Painting Show
(10) Sesame Street (CC)
(2) The Magic School Bus (S) (CC) Fri
Katie and Orbie (S) (CC) Mon Eyewit-
ness (S) (CC) Tue The Shelly T. Turtle
Show Wed Pappyland (S) (CC) Thu
AMC MOVIE: Topaze Mon
BRAVO South Bank Show Mon
CART Shirt Tales
CRT Daytime Session
DISC Home Matters
HOME&GARDEN Victory Garden (CC)
LIFE Designing Women (CC)
MAX MOVIE: Curly Sue (CC) Mon
NICK Papa Beaver's Storytime
PSN Luge Mon Great Sports Vacations
Tue Club Golf Wed College Basketball
Thu
SCIFI Tales From the Darkside
TCM MOVIES: Lizzie Fri Strange Inter-
lude Tue Wife vs. Secretary Wed
TLC Capri's Cafe
TMC MOVIE: The Driver Mon
NOST Art of Sewing With Sue Haus-
mann Fri Stained Glass Mon Come Paint
With Us Tue Naturally Floral Wed Per-
fect Palette Thu
TRAV Appalachian Stories
USA People's Court
VH1 Video Break Fri
(11:45) ENCORE MOVIE: For Pete's
Sake, Mon

AFTERNOON 12:00

(3) News
(4) All My Children (CC)
(3) Rush Limbaugh
cMotorWeek (S) Fri Country Inn Cooking
With Gail Graco (S) (CC) Mon The Best
of Kerr (S) Tue Nathalie Dupree Cooks
Wed Children With Special Needs Thu
(3) Geraldo
(2) Jack Houston's ImagineLand (S)
(CC) Fri Mother of the River Mon New-
ton's Apple (S) (CC) Tue The Adven-
tures of Dudley the Dragon Wed The Big
Comfy Couch (CC) Thu
A&E Columbo Fri, Mon McMillan and
Wife Tue, Thu McCloud Wed
AMC MOVIE: The Girl Can't Help It Fri
BRAVO MOVIE: Diagnosis: Murder Thu
CART World Famous Toons
COM Benny Hill
DISC Start to Finish
ESPN NFL's Greatest Moments Fri, Tue
Boxing (CC) Mon Hawaiian Sports Ad-
venture Wed NCAA Today Thu
ESPN2 Auto Racing Fri, Wed NPSL Soc-
cer Mon NBA Inside Stuff Tue
FAM Highway to Heaven (CC)
FX Family Affair
HBO MOVIE: Johnny Dangerously Mon

Friday, February 2, 1996

Weekend entertainment preview

While the outdoors is offering us extremely little in diversity—a blanket of snow all around—the local music scene is a different matter altogether.

The River Project, one of Moscow's most prevalent bands, will be playing at John's Alley tonight at 9:30 p.m. The group is just coming off last week's benefit concert for the Cove Mallard Coalition. John's Alley, 114 E. 6th, has a \$2 cover charge and requires that all patrons be at least

21 years old.

Rathaus, too, will be offering one of the area's more popular bands, Fat Daddy. The show starts around 9 p.m. tonight and also has a \$2 cover.

Hoolybob will play at the Capricorn. The band will be performing both tonight and Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Cover will be \$2 at the 123 N. Main locale.

On a university note, the Student Union will be featuring an Open Mic Night at 8 p.m. Saturday in

the Vandal Lounge in that building. The admission is free, and so is the coffee. Performers need to sign up by 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. Also on Saturday, the Borah Theater in the Student Union will be showing the film *Hollywood Shuffle*. It starts at 7 p.m.

Finally, students and Moscow citizens alike should keep in mind the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Tickets are currently on sale at Ticket Express for the Feb. 20-23 event.

FROM THE NET

Erik Marone
Staff

Excerpts from "Before I Came to College, I Wish I had Known..." Recieved from *The Internet Funnybone*, maintained by Gregory Gunn:

Most of us have been in college long enough to realize there are a number of things it would have been nice to know before starting school. Although experience is the best teacher, wouldn't it have helped to know that...

... no matter how late you schedule your first class, you'll sleep right through it.

... college kids throw airplanes too.

... if you wear polyester everyone will ask you why you're so dressed up.

... every clock on campus shows a different time.

... you were smart in high school—so what?

... you would go to a party the night before a final.

... chemistry labs require more time than all your classes put together.

... you can know everything and

fail a test.

... you can know nothing and ace a test.

... you could get used to almost anything you find out about your roommate.

... most of your education would be obtained outside of class.

... friendship is more than getting drunk together.

... you would be one of those people your parents warned you about.

... free food served until 10:00 is gone by 9:50.

... Biology is really Chemistry, Chemistry is really Physics, and Physics is really Math.

... your parents would become so much smarter in the last few years.

and finally,

... home is suddenly a great place to visit.

The Argonaut can be reached via Email at:

Argonaut@uidaho.edu. If you have a contribution to this feature, put ATTN: From the net in the Subject line. When possible, please include the source of your contribution.

Art exhibition on display

In other university events, the Undergraduate Juried Exhibition is on display at the Ridenbaugh Gallery through Feb. 9.

The show is open to any undergraduate who wants to present their work for a fee of \$1. Entry fees are then used as cash awards for some of the artists.

"That comes back to the stu-

dents," said Gail Siegal, assistant director of University Galleries. Honorable mentions will also be given out at an award ceremony on Feb. 2 at 4 p.m.

According to Siegal, pieces vary from watercolors to fabric and pen and ink drawings to furniture.

For information on the gallery's open hours, call 885-3586.

Win Up To 100 Lottery Tickets!

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How to make a 'cultured cocktail'



Erik Marone
Staff

Anyone can drink a cocktail, almost anyone can make a cocktail, but only a select handful can mix a truly good drink.

People study and practice for years to achieve the status of mixologist. An old bartender once said, "You have to tend bar for about five years before you really begin to understand it."

Although you may never achieve the level of understanding seasoned bartenders do, you can hone your mixing skills with a little guidance and lots of practice. The practice is up to you, but what better place to turn for guidance than a pro?

Katharine Williams has taken

her years of experience as co-proprietor of The Papagayo Room in San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel and created *The Cultured Cocktail*, a collection of 150 classic drinks with easy directions and hints for creating delicious cocktails.

With illustrations by Susan Gross, *The Cultured Cocktail* is an attractive book, divided into sections by spirit, including liqueurs and wine. There is also a section on how to stock a bar and pantry, as well as the many varieties of glassware used by bars.

Most recipes are designed to make two cocktails and many have non-alcoholic variations for nondrinkers and designated drivers.

The book includes all the classic drinks like martinis, mai tais, Long Island Iced Teas, Manhattans and Kamikazes. In addition to the time-honored mixes, there are a number of less known drinks that have earned respect over time, such as the Klondike, Adonis Cocktail,

Bertha, Sazerac and the lively Woo Woo.

Although it doesn't include as many drink recipes as *Mr. Boston's* drink collection, *The Cultured Cocktail* is easier to understand and more fully explains each cocktail's preparation. Where *Mr. Boston* is geared more for experienced bartenders needing a resource, Williams has written a book for the layman drink mixer. Anyone can understand and prepare these drinks with some degree of success and after a little practice, you can be world-renowned for your mixing abilities.

Well, perhaps not world-renowned, but this book can give you the basic techniques and knowledge needed to be a consistent and successful drink mixer. With this book in your collection, you'll seldom be stuck not knowing how to prepare that drink request.

The Cultured Cocktail is published by Clarkson Potter and retails for \$15.

COALITION • FROM PAGE 2

and springs being buried by logging activity.

While the Coalition and its members insist they practice non-violent protests, area residents in the local logging towns have been less than eager to see the environmentalists coming.

Shapiro acknowledged the hostility towards the Coalition, adding that anyone planning to attend protests at the base camp is given training and instruction from a non-violence trainer.

Shapiro said tactics such as chaining themselves to fences and equipment can be harrowing and added that you have to assume that those opposed to the Coalition's practice of civil disobedience will at least respect human life.

This summer the Coalition plans to set up camp near the Cove/Mallard area. "People will be at the base camp all summer, starting Memorial Day weekend," Mullen said. "Different people

have different reasons for attending but the goals of the coalition are to have our presence known, monitor Forest Service activities and do what we can to stop or slow them down."

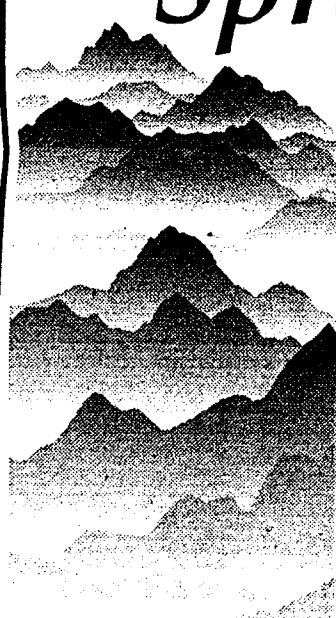
In 1994 Congress passed a bill that makes it a felony for anyone to halt or impede lawful forest practices or to interfere with the lawful management, cultivation or harvesting of trees or timber. The laws first test case was eventually thrown out of court.

The Coalition has no formal membership and its numbers vary, but Mullen adds, "If you support us and you are involved you are part of us."

To find out more about the Cove/Mallard Coalition you can phone them directly at (208) 882-9755, or fax (208) 883-0727. You can also e-mail them at gruh9434@uidaho.edu or write to them at Cove/Mallard Coalition, P.O. Box 8968, Moscow, Idaho 83702.

Spread Your Faith

A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY



Community Congregational United Church of Christ
An open and affirming and just peace church.
NE 525 Campus Ave., Pullman WA
332-6411
Pastor: Rev. Kristine Zakariason
Sunday Worship - 10:30am
Learning Community - 10:30am
Thrift Shop - 11am-3pm Thurs./Fri.
Tues. 4:30-6:30pm

LDS Single Student Ward

Sunday Services
at 10:00am
at the
LDS Institute,
902 Deakin
883-0520

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Mass 7:30am & 11:00am
Daily 12:30PM Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri. in Chapel.
Also 9:00pm Wed.
Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00pm Wed.
628 Deakin (across from SUB)
882-4613

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A St. • Moscow
882-3915
Interim Pastors: John Blom
David Bates
Campus Minister: Kim Williams
Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM
Adult Study & Sunday School:
9:15 AM
For van ride call by 9 am

Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn
NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman
332-2830
Sunday School 9:15am
ages 3- adult
Moming Worship 8:00 & 10:30 am
Student Fellowship:
Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 pm
Rev. Dudley Nolting
Carol Sayles-Rydbom
Campus Ministries

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
420 E. 2nd • Moscow
(Corner of Van Buren)
Sunday Services:
10 AM
Religious Education Program for Children
882-4328

Trinity Baptist Church (SBC)
We put college students first
Tom Roberson, Pastor
6th & Mtnview
Office: 882-2015
Sunday Worship
8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Baptist Student Ministries
Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm
SUB

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren
(across from the courthouse)
Church School Classes For All
Ages at 9 AM
Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM
Wayne Wardwell - Interim Pastor
882-4122

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center
1035 South Grand, Pullman.
334-1035
Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor
Phil Vance, Campus Pastor
Sunday:
Practical & Biblical Classes . 9:00 am
Worship. 10:30 am
Wednesday Worship. 7:00 pm
Friday:
CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
. 7:30 pm

Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God
Touching Hearts with New Life
Sunday School - 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM
417 S. Jackson - Moscow
Call 882-8181 for additional information

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Sabbath School Saturday 9:15 am
Worship Service 10:45 am
1015 W. C Street • Moscow
882-8536

Pullman Church of Christ
N.E. 1125 Stadium Way
Pullman, WA
332-6815
Sunday Worship at 9:30 am
Bible Class 11:00 am
Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 6-8 pm

United Church of Moscow
American Baptist/Disciples of Christ
123 W 1st St.
• Worship 11am Sundays •
Roger C. Lynn, Pastor
882-2924

Christian Science Church
3rd & Mtnview • 882-8848
Sunday School & Church Services:
Sunday 10:30 am & Wed 7:30 pm
Christian Science Reading Room
518 S. Main - Moscow
T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm

St. Marks Episcopal Church
111 South Jefferson • Moscow
882-2022
Holy Eucharist 8 & 10:30 AM
Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30AM
The Rev.
Richard Dunham, Rector
Canterbury Fellowship
Episcopal student ministry
Tuesdays 8:30 - 9:30pm
Campus Christian Center

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Sunday School Bible Class 10:30 AM