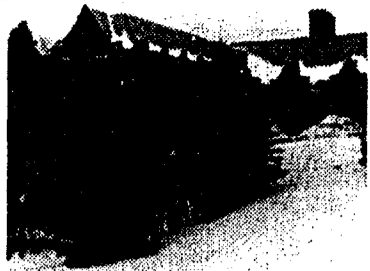


• **Outdoors.**

The UI Arboretum is a living museum, needs to be preserved. See page 9.



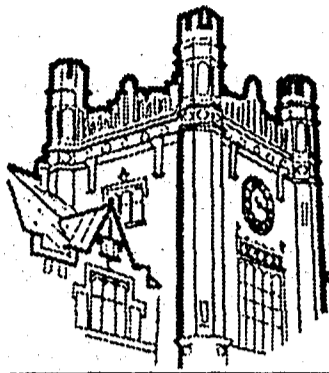
• **Sports.**

Idaho splits weekend against Montana teams in Big Sky Conference women's basketball action. The lady Vandals now have a 3-4 conference record. See page 11.



• **Valentine's.**

Find the perfect gift for your valentine in today's gift guide. See page 8.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 38

Frozen pipe bursts, swamps Kibbie Dome

Michael Stetson
Staff

A flood of people...a flood of talent...a flood of track stars...just a flood. Saturday at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, flood became a very frequent and unfriendly word as a frozen pipe in the west end of the Dome burst in the early morning hours before Idaho's annual McDonald's Open Track and Field meet.

When the Kibbie staff arrived at 6:30 a.m. they found two inches of water covering the Dome floor and water gushing from a pipe in the west wall. The Dome, set up for a Saturday's track meet, turned into a large swimming pool as Kibbie staff, track and field coaches and athletic department personnel worked to drain the Dome's floor.

Terry Rivers, assistant manager of the Kibbie Dome, said the pipe must have burst a few hours before any-

one arrived at the Dome at 6:30 a.m.

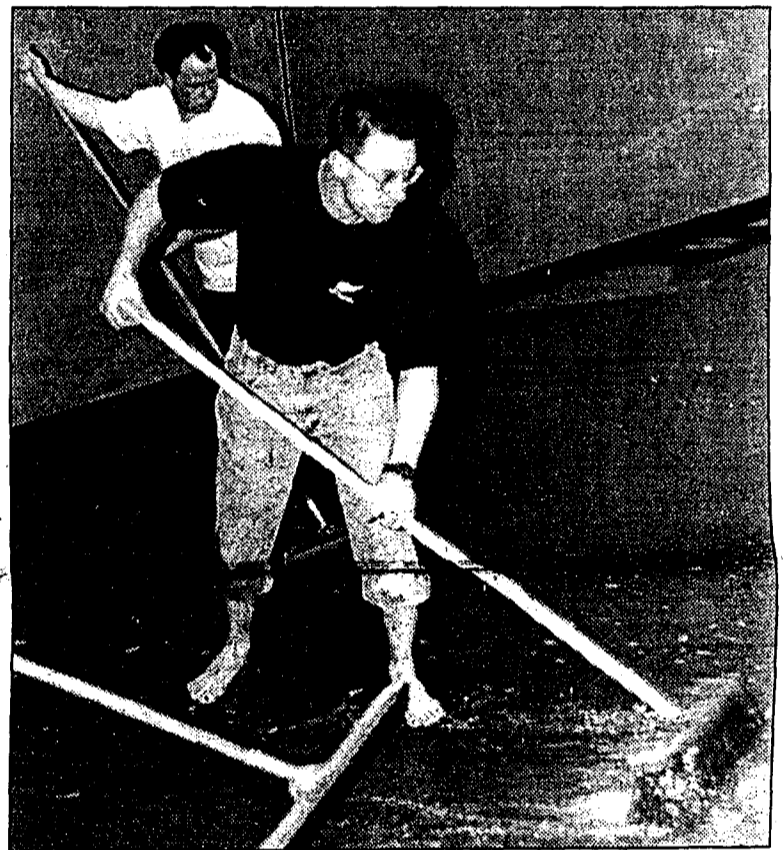
"It looked like Niagara Falls," said Rivers. "It's one of those freak things."

The flood forced the cancellation of the McDonald's Open, leaving hundreds of athletes disappointed. One team of high school students from Oregon began their drive to Moscow at 3:30 a.m. and showed their disgust when they learned the meet had been canceled, saying that they might not come to this meet again.

Other athletes, like Patrick Williams, a Vandal student and former Idaho track star, sat joking with some current track team members despite being disappointed. "I really wanted to run. I've got my gear here, I'm ready to run."

Tim Taylor, Vandal shot put and discus coach, described the problem many athletes felt, saying that several schools either arrived Friday night or left early Saturday morning. No one was able to contact these

• SEE FLOOD PAGE 5



Sam Goff

Flooding throughout the Kibbie Dome cancelled the McDonald's Open Track and Field meet. The second part of the meet will be held Feb. 17.

Beeper system used to deter attackers on campus

Christopher Clancy
Staff

Would-be attackers beware—the ASUI Safety Task Force is deterring assault on campus at over 150 decibels, with a program that uses a system of "beepers" that scream for the victim in the event of an attack.

The devices can be worn in clothing or hand held, and when activated emit a high pitched S.O.S. that can be heard for blocks. The "beepers" are available as a security precaution to deter assaults against students walking from the library to parking late at night, said Task Force Co-chair Angela Rauch. Beepers are available at the library reserve desk and can be checked out for 24 hours free of charge.

The program is intended to compliment efforts by the group at overall safety such as improved lighting, tree trimming and increased visibility of security officers.

"This is a very safe campus but everyone should use some common sense," said Rauch. "Don't walk alone and stay in well lit areas... you still need to take every precaution."

An escort service, proposed last year, didn't work out because of budget restrictions, said Rauch. The service would have provided security personnel and a van to ferry students from the library to parking at late hours. The beepers have filled the gap in lieu of a more expensive escort service, said Rauch.

While some debate surrounds what measures should be taken to improve security, beepers are one of the least expensive and relatively easy to get, said Rauch. Other options, such as installing "blue lights," emergency phones that would have a flashing blue light and could be used to call for help, turned out to be too expensive and raised doubts about their effectiveness.

"If we can't afford to spend more money for lighting, why spend more money for 'blue lights'?" said Rauch.

While she approves of a "legitimate" campus security escort service at UI, Rauch said she opposes escort services on a volunteer basis, because of incidences at other uni-

• SEE BEEPERS PAGE 5



Sam Goff

Jodi Tucker shows off the protective "beepers" available to check out at the library

Winter weather a serious health issue

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Palouse weather has had a lot to be desired for the past few weeks. First it snowed a few feet and then the temperature dipped below zero for almost a week. With the highs in the teens and single digits there are additional health risks people must take into consideration.

Dr. Donald Chin, director of Student Health Services said, "Hypothermia is the biggest worry you have."

Chin said people should be prepared for the cold weather, especially when traveling. Staying dry, warm and unexposed is a person's best defense against hypothermia and frostbite.

Some tips for braving the cold outdoors are to wear a long hat, scarf and gloves. Chin said if you do travel keep a first aid kit and extra layers of dry, warm clothes on board.

Frostbite can occur anyplace on the body that is wet or exposed to the cold. Chin also said frostbite can occur at 25 or 28 degrees Fahrenheit. Wet shoes in the winter can increase the risk of frostbitten toes and feet.

When participating in outdoor

winter sports, people need to be aware of the threat of hypothermia and frostbite, said Chin.

Elderly people during the winter should be cautious when outside shoveling their walks or doing other strenuous winter activities. Chin said elderly people have a greater risk of heart attacks in the winter while they are engaged in strenuous activity.

When the outdoors is icy, people need to be prepared to go a little bit slower, whether they are driving or walking. A great deal of the patients at Student Health Services are people who have been injured due to slippery conditions.

Chin also issued a warning to asthmatics and people with other respiratory conditions. "The stress of the cold can induce an asthma attack," said Chin.

One other word of caution Chin issued was to people who are out drinking. The effects of alcohol make a person feel warm.

"Drinking alcohol can freeze a body real easily," said Chin. He said the best advice if you're going out to drink is to not walk home alone in case you pass out or to call for a ride.

Chin stressed in conditions like these the best thing to do is to be prepared.

• **Weather.**

Highs around 35 today with clouds and a chance of snow. Highs should continue to climb to 40 by Friday with more sun.



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Stupid groundhog just had to see his shadow. More winter to come.



Gov't puts burden on charity umbrella

BOISE—In a conservative era, paring down government programs means charities bear more of the burden of stocking food banks, sheltering runaways and providing medical care for the poor.

United Way is the traditional umbrella organization for a long list of those non-profit groups. But since United Way organizations across Idaho are autonomous, the health of the local economy often dictates whether each office hits or misses its individual fund-raising target.

United Way of Ada County is blessed with several major corporations in the Boise area and plenty of individual contributors. It collected a record \$3.4 million in the latest annual fund-raising drive, a 5.1 percent increase from the previous year.

Employees at the local Hewlett-Packard Co. plant topped the list with \$683,680 in donations, followed by Albertson's with \$552,000, Boise Cascade Corp. with \$169,970 and West One Bank at \$144,200. Corporate branch offices elsewhere chip in to their local United Ways.

The allure of lakes and mountains is attracting more people to the Coeur d'Alene area. But with them comes the need for services, especially for low-income families. And since rural counties often don't have their own United Way groups, residents there travel to the cities for the social services the charity sponsors.

The United Way of Southeastern Idaho in Pocatello attracted 93 percent of its \$540,000 target. But the \$500,700 raised during the past year was down from \$532,000 the year before.

The United Way in Idaho Falls

raised \$774,700, or about three-quarters of its \$1 million goal during the past year. The area has been trying to cope with hundreds of layoffs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The United Way of Magic Valley finished up its latest campaign with \$265,000, nearly \$10,000 more than in 1994 but \$10,000 shy of its goal.

The Idaho Food Bank Warehouse supplies more commodities in Canyon County than any other county in the state, and the local battered-women's shelter is the busiest in Idaho.

—Associated Press

Idaho senators back salmon project

LEWISTON—Idaho's U.S. senators want the Army Corps of Engineers to reconsider its plan to shelve a project aimed at learning more about migrating salmon.

But even as they questioned discontinuing the program on Friday, the Northwest Power Planning Council was moving to keep it afloat by shifting the cost from the federal treasury to the region's electric customers.

The Corps planned to trim \$6.5 million from its Columbia River salmon projects this year after its budget fell short.

The ruckus arose after Congress gave the Corps \$78.8 million to pay for salmon recovery. Then Congress tacked on more projects to the Corps' worklist nationwide than the money available could cover. That led the Corps to impose an 8 percent budget cut-back across the board.

The Corps recommended focusing the portion of the reduction involving Columbia River salmon projects on a proposed system at John Day Dam that would monitor migrating fish equipped with tiny electronic tags.

A team of biologists from tribes, states and federal agencies agreed that if the loss had to take place, the John Day work should be the victim.

But Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne—along with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt—

asked the Corps on Friday to find the money to keep the John Day work on track. It would detect fish equipped with PIT tags, tiny microchips enclosed in a glass bubble the size of a grain of rice.

The senators and Batt called the project critical to finding out whether using water to flush young salmon seaward, barging or spilling them over dams actually works.

—Associated Press

State wants program restrictions lifted

BOISE—A bill that would repeal the 31-year-old law limiting Idaho State University's engineering school to general and nuclear engineering has won introduction in the Senate Education Committee.

University of Idaho Interim President Thomas Bell said his school supports the measure.

Bell said the UI has offered graduate programs in engineering in Idaho Falls for three or four decades. He said he does not believe Idaho State will replace the UI's programs there as long as it does a good job.

Idaho Board of Education Executive Director Rayburn Barton told the Senate Education Committee the bill removes restrictions on Idaho State's engineering school, but it does not call for a specific engineering program.

Barton said the Board of Education will consider adding one engineering program at a time at Idaho State, given adequate demand and funding.

Idaho State University Engineering Dean Jay Kunz said the school plans to ask the Education Board to offer civil, electrical and mechanical engineering programs at no additional cost before its next accreditation review in 1999.

Last October, the Board voted 5-3 to transfer control of the Boise undergraduate engineering programs from UI to Boise State and seek repeal of the law limiting Idaho State's engineering school.

—Associated Press



Black students at Colorado State feel racial undertones

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Black students at Colorado State University say they are alone in facing racial strife on campus.

And CSU officials concede such impressions make it harder to recruit and retain ethnic minorities from Colorado.

Out of the 21,914 students enrolled at CSU this year, only 308 are black. Overall, the campus has about 2,260 minority students, representing 10.8 percent of the undergraduate population.

Because the university failed to meet its instate graduation goals for ethnic minority students, it must spend \$266,000 on programs aimed at retaining the students this year, according to the Colorado Commission on Higher Education.

University officials say the number of hate crimes on campus has tapered off since 1989, when hundreds of students protested a letter to a campus newspaper advocating white supremacy. That same year, posters of a black man with bulging eyes were posted around campus.

In 1994, 10 hate crimes were reported. Last year, there were two, said CSU campus police chief Donn Hopkins.

—Associated Press

Man faces murder trial in clinic attacks

DEDHAM, Mass.—Potential jurors were asked to write about their attitudes toward abortion and mental illness Monday as John C. Salvi III went on trial in a shooting spree that killed two abortion clinic receptionists.

For more than a year, Salvi had said he wanted to stand trial for Dec. 30, 1994, attacks in suburban Brookline that also wounded two other people. He's finally getting his wish.

Salvi was led into the courthouse in handcuffs and leg irons as dozens of FBI agents, state and local police officers stood in and around the building. He faces two counts of murder and five counts of assault with intent to murder.

Opening a selection process expected to take a week, more than 150 potential jurors began filling out questionnaires at Norfolk Superior Court.

Since the shootings, Salvi has become a regular feature in the courthouse in his blue blazer and bulletproof vest.

He has interrupted hearings with rambling outbursts and attempts to hand out statements to reporters.

Salvi's attorney, J.W. Carney Jr., said he will present an insanity defense. He said his client was so obsessed with a perceived conspiracy against Roman Catholics that he was unable to help in his own defense.

Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara deemed Salvi fit to stand trial.

Salvi said all along that he wanted to stand trial and would want the death penalty if convicted.

Salvi is accused of walking into both Boston-area clinics, asking if he was in the right place, and then pulling a semiautomatic rifle from a duffel bag and opening fire. Killed were receptionists Shannon Lowney and Lee Ann Nichols, who was shot nine times while begging for her life.

—Associated Press



Workers rush to help victims of China quake

BEIJING—Medics and soldiers rushed into scenic Lijiang in southwestern China on Sunday to help survivors of a powerful earthquake that killed at least 238 people and injured nearly 14,000.

On Monday, tens of thousands of injured and homeless people sat huddled under quilts or dug through the rubble of their devastated mud and rock homes.

A television report said 238 people died, 3,700 were seriously injured, and more than 10,000 suffered minor injuries. A male foreign tourist was among the severely injured, but his name and nationality were not immediately known. Four other foreigners suffered minor injuries, the news agency said.

Most of the fatalities occurred in nearby Dayan town and in the rural areas of White Sand and Gold Mountain.

The picturesque town of Lijiang, 1,300 miles southwest of Beijing, is one of Yunnan's most popular tourist areas.

But the traditional homes that decorate the mountainous region are vulnerable to earthquakes because they are made of mud bricks, with heavy roofs of rounded gray tiles on wooden rafters.

Saturday's magnitude-7 quake damaged the old quarter of Lijiang, a maze of narrow, twisting cobblestone streets and fast-flowing canals crossed by arched stone bridges.

About 10 percent of the town's old one- and two-story wooden buildings with pillars and balconies were destroyed, the report said.

—Associated Press

University: Assassin's photo in fund-raising brochure an oversight

JERUSALEM—Under threat of suspended funding, a university president protested Sunday that a simple oversight led the school to release a fund-raising brochure that depicted Yitzhak Rabin's assassin as one of its typical students.

Produced before the assassination, Bar Ilan University's brochure shows a photograph of Yigal Amir, head down and poring over a text. The unidentified photograph appears a dozen times in the brochure, distributed Jan. 21 at a \$500-a-plate dinner in New York City.

A former law and religion student at the university, Amir has confessed to shooting the prime minister after a November peace rally in Tel Aviv.

After weekend reports in Israeli media on the brochure, Education Minister Amnon Rubenstein said he would demand that the university take action against the brochure's creators.

Legislator Dalya Itzik, who heads the parliamentary education committee, called for a halt to all government funding to the university pending an investigation, the Maariv newspaper said. Several legislators demanded an explanation.

The booklet was first printed in September and October for a dinner planned for Nov. 12, university spokeswoman Ilana Oberlander said.

—Associated Press

Announcements

The Coop-Ed holds orientation today

Cooperative Education is holding an orientation today, from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in Room 311 of the Education Building. Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. For more information contact Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

The Students of Social Sciences

The Students of Social Sciences are holding a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Phinney Hall, 200. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

An affordable PC-based radar

Dr. Ken Sprengle, of the department of geophysics at UI, is holding a colloquium on Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 25 of the Janssen Engineering Building. The colloquium titled, "An Affordable PC-Based Geo-Radar: Applications in Glaciology,

Paleontology, and Mineral Exploration," is relevant to the current radar being used to help locate mammoth bones in lake sediments at the Tolo Lake Fossil site near Grangeville, Idaho.

Leadership for Life

The Order of Omega will be holding its annual leadership conference Feb. 10 at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This will feature Marilyn Fordham, with two educational sessions to follow. The "Leadership for Life" conference will address many issues including time management, leadership's role in increasing opportunities and alcohol awareness on campus. All members of the Greek community and campus are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dan Young at 883-2642.

The Many Faces of Beecher Stowe

"The Many Facets of Harriet Beecher Stowe" is the noon program featured at the Women's Center Feb. 7 at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker Barbara Meldrum,

UI English professor, is currently writing a book on Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Career Center helps you land a job

The UI Career Services Center is holding a slough of workshops starting Feb. 7 at 11:30 a.m. with a session titled "The Internet and Your Job Search." Another workshop to introduce students to the Career Services will be held on Feb. 7 at 3:30 p.m., and a workshop titled "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter," will be held Feb. 9 at 11:30 a.m.

All workshops are free, but require pre-registration. For more information call the Career Services Center at 885-6121.

Natural Resource Career Fair, today

The College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences Student Affairs Council is inviting all interested students to attend the Natural Resource Career Fair today, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences Building.

Presidential field narrows to seven candidates

Janet Birdsall and
Shawn Vidmar
Staff

The Idaho state Board of Education has decided to narrow the field of candidates for university president down from 10 prospective candidates to seven before conducting extensive background checks.

Bill Hargrove, ISOBE public affairs said the first elimination round will be conducted by reference checks and resume standings. "They decided to narrow the field to approximately seven without interviews," said Hargrove.

The Board met in a telephone conference call Monday to determine the process and schedule for selecting a new president. They plan to review candidate resumes and narrow the field Friday, then conduct background checks on the remaining candidates, Hargrove said.

The remaining candidates will be invited to UI for a meeting with students, faculty and community sometime later this spring. From the information gathered, a selection will be made.

Hargrove said, "There are usually a variety of opportunities for people to meet face to face with candidates."

Last week, the UI Presidential Screening Committee trimmed the list of candidates to 10, and presented that list to the Board Thursday. The 25-member committee was composed of representatives of the Alumni Foundation, boosters, faculty and the Board, said Sean Wilson, committee member and former ASUI president.

One thing is for certain—the next president won't be a woman. The 10 candidates the committee selected are:

Dr. A. Larry Branen, professor, department of food science and toxicology, UI.

Dr. Nicholas L. Henry, president of Georgia Southern University in Statesboro since 1987.

Dr. Robert A. Hoover, vice president for academic affairs and political science professor at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Dr. J. Charles Jennett, provost and vice president for academic affairs and professor of engineering at Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina.

Dr. Scott G. McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs, California State University, Chico.

Dr. Leon J. Radziemski, dean of College of Sciences and professor of physics, Washington State University.

Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, an American Falls, Idaho, native, University of Washington alumnus and group vice president for Professional Standards for the American Medical Association.

Dr. J. Kirk Sullivan, vice president for gov-

ernment and environmental affairs, Boise Cascade Corp.

Dr. Steadman Upham, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Bryan H. Wildenthal, provost since 1994 and vice president since 1992 for academic affairs at the University of Texas, Dallas.

As the student representative on the screening committee, Wilson picked a few favorites from a student perspective.

Candidate Schwarz was a founder of the Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho (WAMI) Medical Education Program and was keynote speaker at spring graduation ceremonies. "I was thoroughly impressed with the man. He related very well to me as a student," Wilson said. "Some people have a hard time relating to students."

Wilson also favored Hoover, Sullivan and Branen. "I think the biggest thing is to know that they listen to you," he said.

PCEI stays busy with variety of local projects

Zachary Smith
Staff

The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute is staying busy and around Moscow.

Some projects are underway and running smoothly and many others are soon to begin.

One popular new program has been the Van Pool program which opened for service Oct. 31.

The Van Pool consists of three vans purchased by PCEI to transport commuters to Moscow from

Lewiston, Genesee, Potlatch and Troy.

A main goal of the program is to "reduce the impact on air quality due to traffic congestion," said Fritz Knorr, transportation program coordinator for PCEI. Knorr said, "Driving your car is the biggest impact on the environment."

Of the three vans, only the one transporting commuters from Lewiston and Genesee has been in continuous service since the opening. However, PCEI is confident that the other two vans will be

bringing commuters in from the Potlatch and Troy area sometime this month. PCEI is also hopeful the service will be as popular and convenient for the new commuters as it has been for passengers south of Moscow, said Knorr.

"The program is successful so far and is already practically paying for itself," said Knorr.

Seats on the vans may be purchased monthly or half-monthly. Prices range from \$30 for Viola riders to \$75 for Lewiston commuters. Another program operating in and

around Moscow is the Paradise Creek Restoration Project, headed by Adam Thornbrough, PCEI water quality program coordinator. This program is aimed at restoring the creek's stream bed and channel to its natural state.

Work on this program began last summer and "Phase II" of the project will begin this summer. Thornbrough outlined the next steps for the program in PCEI's Fall 1995 issue of *Environmental News*.

"Phase II," the Paradise Creek

Wetlands Project, will be "on an 8-acre site at the U of I near the Idaho/Washington border," said Thornbrough. The conceptual design for the second phase was submitted by Elizabeth Brackney, who will serve as a consultant to PCEI for the wetlands project.

Two wetlands treatment systems will be analyzed for their efficiency in treating certain pollutants in the creek, including effluent from the Moscow Wastewater Treatment

• SEE PCEI PAGE 4

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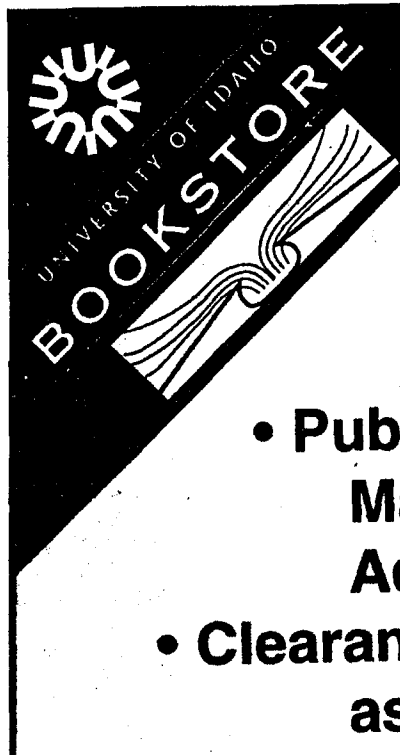
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Bush Houston

Mike Conklin, left, and John Priest performed Saturday night at the ASUI Open Mike night. Mike and John were the only two performers for the night.

PCEI • FROM PAGE 3

Plant and the UI Aquaculture Lab. "The two types of wetlands that will be tested are a free water surface flow wetlands and a sub-

face flow wetlands," said Thornbrough.

Both types of wetlands are designed to reduce nutrient loading

to Paradise Creek and significantly reduce the total suspended solids.

Anyone with questions regarding any of PCEI's projects should call

at (208) 882-1444 and request further information. Volunteer work and internship opportunities are also available through the institute.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

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Move it or lose it



Students move their vehicles Friday for the midnight plowing of Nez Perce Drive.

Nic Tucker

FLOOD •FROM PAGE 1

people whom had to come all the way to Moscow to find out the meet was canceled.

Despite unfortunate nature of the cancellation, some coaches still showed some frustration with Vandal Coach Mike Keller. Taylor said that one coach demanded to talk to Keller who said, "What does he wanna do—go swimming?"

Although Coach Keller remained in good spirits through the ordeal, he did recognize the tragedy of the day. "A lot of people came a long way, plus we didn't get any qualified times."

Keller then continued to describe the scene pointing out the electrical pit had been at a high point in the floor, saving it from flooding. The sand pits and the carpet proved not as lucky. "They'll have to roll the carpet out and clean it, it'll take a week, and the sand pits are flooded, they'll take a year to dry out."

Despite the amount of water on the floor, the damage proved very limited. Several electrical lines were covered by water at

the west end of the Dome, under the rolled turf. However, the new basketball court managed to stay dry, and the water stopped before flooding the training rooms on the east end of the Dome.

Saturday's flood is the second time the Dome has suffered a broken pipe. Keller said, "A pipe broke 12 or 13 years ago during Christmas break. There was water way back in the training rooms."

For the 20 people working to clean up the flood, spirits remained high as one worker said, "You here to cover the swim meet?" Some workers swept the water into floor drains while others ran wet-vacuums and still others pumped water from the flooded sand pits. By 9 a.m. a crew had already begun to remove the basketball court to allow the area to dry, preventing the surface from warping.

As for the Vandal track team, they will try again on Feb. 17, when they host the second part of the McDonald's Open and hope that the weather inside and outside the Dome cooperates.

BEEPERS •FROM PAGE 1

versities where the escort actually became the attacker. While "beepers" aren't necessarily a substitute for a reliable escort service, it will provide a deterrent, said Rauch.

Rauch encourages students to use the devices, but warned against adopting a false sense of security.

Partygoers need to take special precautions. "If your going to a party

don't drink. If you drink have someone with you, like a designated driver, who doesn't drink, and never walk home from a party alone," said Rauch.

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Senseless deaths a sign of the times

The honeymoon is over. In Moses Lake a 14-year-old boy shot and killed two schoolmates and his teacher. Another student was also badly injured in the rampage. This is a reflection of tumultuous times.

The families and friends of the victims deserve our mourning—so does the small town character of the Northwest. The Idaho Spokesman-Review reported the alleged gunman—gunchild—was arrested Friday. The paper reported that Barry Loukaitas was identified by students as the child arrested.

Granted, the attack happened during an algebra class which is enough to drive anyone insane, but mind-numbing boredom is not an acceptable defense for homicide.

Loukaitas may have been retaliating against more popular, athletic students who picked on him. But this is not an acceptable defense either.

Neither is his parents' recent filing for divorce.

The fact that his grades were slipping and he had to attend a parent teacher conference shouldn't have been reason either.

The reported breakup between Loukaitas and his girlfriend is not an acceptable reason for murder.

The whole thing is probably not the fault of society—it just happened, as bad things sometimes do. Whenever population density rises the chance of bizarre behavior increases.

For too long the Inland Northwest has had its head in the sand, for too long the warning signs have been ignored. Violence and insanity have instantly shattered our misconceptions.

As the Northwest becomes increasingly urbanized there are a few facts we will have to face. Growing pains are in the early stages of expression, Northwesterners can realize growth is inevitable and plan for it. For example, schools could require conflict resolution classes as do many larger schools do and attempt to circumvent the problem.

Or if education is considered too progressive, we can wait to deal with the problem of school violence and later install metal detectors and armed guards in the schools, as many larger schools have done.

The tenuous marriage between society and education is becoming evermore distant and vague. As society changes many parents turn to school as a surrogate home, a place to learn the rules of society; herein lies the problem. Schools and teachers are not trusted, yet they are entrusted with raising children.

Changes occur within any relationship, hard work and dedication are essential, we can prepare for the future or be overrun by it; as the Inland Northwest learned last Friday.

—Dennis Sasse



Spring fever strikes early

It's nice to know the weather is getting warmer. While the snow is great, the sub-zero weather isn't. It has been so cold that when folks walk outside and the temperature is above zero they think it's summer.

Students from around campus composed the top 10 problems they encountered from the weather last week:

- 10) The car battery is officially dead.
- 9) Ears and hands so cold that you have to visit Dr. Chin at Student Health Services to get them thawed.
- 8) Latah County snowplow drivers are out of control.
- 7) Parking tickets; not necessarily related to cold weather since sadly this is usually a normal occurrence.
- 6) Days too cold to get to class but class is still held.
- 5) The damn car battery is dead again.
- 4) KUOI playing "Vanilla Ice" over and over again in light of such ice-cold temperatures.
- 3) Students slipping and falling on slick walkways around campus—law students pay particular attention to this.
- 2) When you call Parking Services for help because your car is stuck



Andrew White

and it takes them so long that you might as well wait until spring.

1) The biggest problem with the cold temperatures on the Palouse is: Where was the greek-residence hall snowball fight and the MPD in riot full gear?

I found it interesting that while preparing my taxes the weather was turning colder and colder. I hope this isn't a sign from the man upstairs saying it's time for an audit. As accounting students say, "In God we trust, all others we must audit."

On a serious side, the cold weather has caused many problems. The sub-zero weather has caused many pipe breaks around campus and many UI and WSU employees are putting in overtime to get us where we need to go—thank you. Latah County public schools have had many closures due to snow and/or sub-zero temperatures. One thing is for sure, in order for UI to close down the Administration building would

have to be covered in snow. Don't expect that anytime soon.

Les Schwab might be the only one on the Palouse who is happy about the bone chilling weather. Anybody who owns a car has probably had a friendly visit with the tire people, or will when they find out what a re-alignment is.

The snow skiing has been incredible with all the snow. I'm glad to see the mountains are able to give the skiers the best of what they have to offer. Countless students have taken the road trip to Silver Mountain or Schweitzer.

Many students are excited for spring. The roads will be clear again and cars will not have dead batteries and flat tires, however we will still have parking tickets.

There have been several track meets in the Kibbie Dome already this year and spring sports are beginning to fire up. The drama department is putting on *Top Girls* next weekend. The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival is coming and the folks in the music school tell me its going to be "incredible."

All in all, the people on the Palouse have been very helpful. Free jump starts, a little air in the tire, etc. makes a big difference when you are stranded.

Spring is going to be a good one.

Please don't feed the animals, you capitalist pig tourists

Welcome to the era of political correctness. Now even your vacation plans are good for the natives, good for the local ecosystem and good for the planet as a whole. Or are they? Ecotourism is our darling of the moment, but her story does not have a happy ending.

On these supposedly earth-friendly jaunts you can witness sea turtles depositing eggs on Mexican beaches, see the migration of monarch butterflies, pet whales and feed dolphins.

It all sounds good and fine, but hidden under the pretty exterior of conservation is the ugly truth.

Some facts the ecotourism industry would rather keep from you:

Off the coast of Baja California whale watching is big business with 20,000 people expected to visit this season. But all 20,000 of those people want to pet the whales. Perhaps someone forgot to tell them that touching the whales isn't necessarily good for them, and in fact can be harmful. I suspect it's the same people who blatantly promote



Corinne Flowers

whale contact as part of the tourism package.

The plethora of beach front hotels built on the Mexican coast cast so much light that the sea turtles which come there to lay eggs become disoriented and fail to drop them.

In the Mexican highlands people flock to see the annual migration of the beautiful orange and black Monarch butterflies, but the hotels being built to accommodate these people are destroying the pine trees the Monarchs gather on.

Off the Canary Islands chartered boats charge at pilot whales in order to let tourists get a better glimpse. The whales become frightened and refuse to surface, risking suffocation and death.

On the eastern coast of Australia

expeditions have been set up which encourage the feeding of dolphins, but this human intervention reduces the ability of young dolphins to find their own food.

The Galapagos Islands are home to giant tortoises which are among the oldest living things on earth, and now the Galapagos are also home to tour groups. The Galapagos Islands have never been home to human inhabitants, which should indicate that they were never meant to be.

These are only a few examples of problems that have reached global proportions.

Rather than a rape of the environment, which wealthy Americans and Europeans used to partake in, we now have a new, politically correct rape of the natives obscured within the pseudo-preservation of the environment.

Proponents of ecotourism claim that in spite of the damage done by throngs of tourists, the benefits to endangered species far outweigh the costs. Of course, the benefits seem to be going straight into the

pockets of California-based tourism companies and the costs are weighing heavily upon the locals.

It's nice to think that the ugly American can redeem his or herself by saving the swiftly vanishing fuzzy animals, but ecotourism is a money making ploy just like every other multi-million dollar capitalist venture out there.

One ecotourism company took in \$4.7 million in a single year, yet only \$33,000 went to local businesses and salaries. The rest, of course, went to the CEO's.

In the wake of this bad publicity, companies and governments are trying to reform ecotourism; however, they still maintain that the animals are better off now than they were several years ago when they were turned into soup or lamp oil. I'm not so sure I agree.

When native peoples hunt animals they often recognize the ecological impacts of their actions, and respect the need for animals to reproduce, or their livelihoods be endangered. The problem with ecotourism is that people are under the

false impression they're doing good when in fact they're doing irreparable harm.

Furthermore, people who once had dignified means of employment, such as fishing, are now expected to give up the careers their fathers and grandfathers had and carry someone's luggage. Perhaps fishing is ecologically unsound, and perhaps these individuals should pursue other occupations more conducive to the preservation of habitats. But bellhopping just doesn't cut it, particularly when you're bellhopping for a group of foreigners who are actively destroying your country's most precious natural resources.

In lieu of these issues, tourism companies are employing naturalists to regulate the tourists' behavior on these trips and educate them regarding the needs and behavior of the animals they view.

Of course, even these efforts seem to be more shadows to obscure the real issues. The interaction of tourists with endangered species is not a very good idea, in

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

CRITTERS • FROM PAGE 6

fact it is a very bad one. Already there is evidence of declining populations and reduced birth rates as a direct result of increased tourism. The very presence of humans disturbs fragile ecosystems, whether

or not they interact with the animals. There is no way to predict what kind of long term effects human visitors will have on delicate environs. The only solution to the problem is to reduce, if not

eliminate, human visits to the habitats of endangered animals. At least until we all realize that ogling, annoying and petting wild creatures is detrimental to them and, ultimately, to us.

Letters to the Editor

D.C. debate not about budget

A serious attempt is being made to hoodwink the American people. The current debate in Washington, D.C., has very little to do with balancing the budget. The Republicans wouldn't be proposing a large tax cut for the wealthy if it did. What is occurring here is what once was called class warfare before the media made it a dirty phrase. It is about an upward redistribution of wealth from the poor and middle class to the rich. This is the reverse Robin Hood strategy—steal from children, old people, the disabled and anyone who can't fight back and give to the rich. Notice that the Republicans are not talking about cutting the military budget (now at Cold War levels) to balance the budget, nor are they talking about cutting the numerous corporate welfare programs, which amount to hundreds of billions of dollars. In addition, if the old corporate tax rate of 70 percent was still in existence (former president Ronald Reagan cut it to 30 percent, and it was increased only slightly by president Clinton), there would be no

budget deficit. It would disappear completely. This war on the poor is a worldwide phenomenon. The policies of the IMF and World Bank have caused a great increase in inequality, poverty, starvation and disease in Third World nations, resulting in tragedies like Somalia and Rwanda. Right-wing parties in Europe are even attempting to impose this corporate agenda there. However, the French are fighting back against the Contract with France. Evidently, they realize if France has money to conduct nuclear tests in the Pacific, they, also, have money for their budget deficit without cutting social programs. It is past time for the American people to protest. Otherwise, there will be even more homeless children on our streets.

—Gary Sudborough

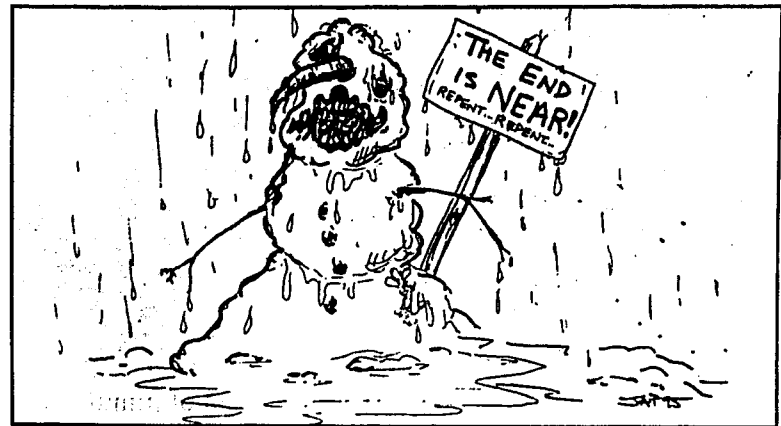
The times never change

The () are put in to show where I have altered the quote from the original. "...Woe, woe unto those who think that the (Generation X) means crime, delinquency,

immorality, amorality...woe unto those who attack it on the grounds that they simply don't understand history and the yearnings of human souls.... "Woe unto those who don't realize that America must, will, is changing now, for the better I say. Woe unto those who believe in the atom bomb, who believe in hating mothers and fathers, who deny the most important of the Ten Commandments. "Woe unto those who don't believe in the unbelievable sweetness of sex and love and woe unto those who are the standard bearers of death. Woe unto those who believe in conflict and horror and violence and fill our books and screens and living rooms with all that crap. "Woe in fact unto those who make evil movies about the (X Generation) where innocent housewives are raped by (crazy young pot-smokers)! Woe unto those who are the real dreary sinners that even God finds room to forgive. "Woe unto those who spit on the (Generation X), the wind'll blow it back."

—Jack Kerouac, 1959

Nothing has changed, Jack. —Michael McNulty, 1996



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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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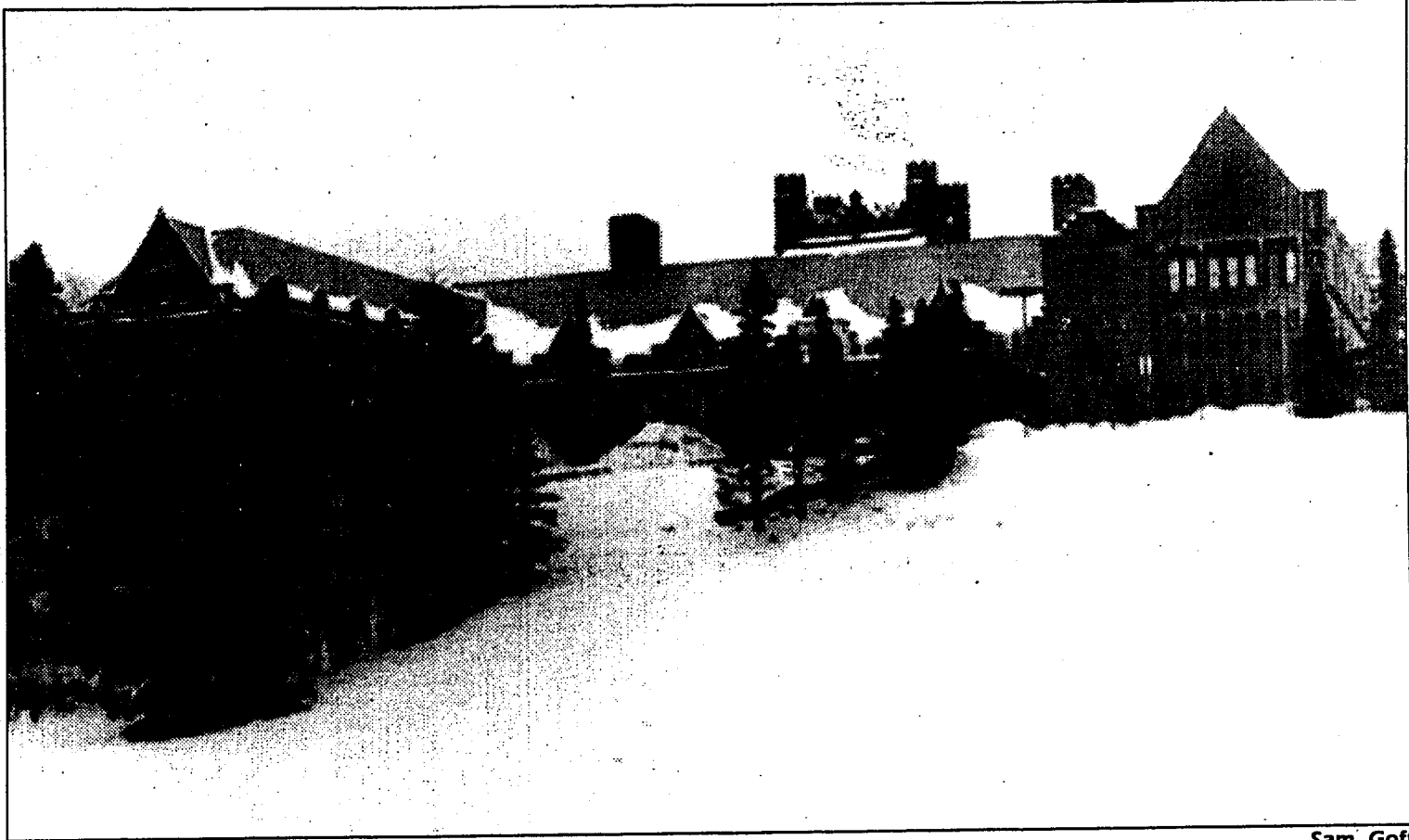
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Naskali passionate about Arboretum



Sam Goff

The Administration Building overlooks the site where sledgers may potentially damage trees and other vegetation.

Tricia Francis

Staff

As director of the University of Idaho Arboretum, Richard Naskali can best be described as passionate about his work. His job is to oversee and care for what he hopes will someday be known as "the premier documented reference collection in the Inland Pacific Northwest." Part of that means protecting the plants from all sorts of potential damages.

The Arboretum is a living museum, constantly being added to and improved upon. With multiple endowments, Naskali envisions in continually expanding and changing, as "something that neither you, nor I, nor our kids will ever see finished."

The Arboretum is on 63 acres of

UI land. Much of the land was UI property set aside for the Arboretum, and in 1960 the land at the southern end was donated by Amil and May Fleiger, including the barn. That barn is the oldest barn owned by UI. Since 1978 nearly \$400,000 has been privately donated to the Arboretum.

The Arboretum is on school land, and the budget does include some general education funds. This gives a few people the impression the Arboretum is theirs to use as they wish. Naskali emphasizes that "the arboretum is a living museum, not a park or a playground."

The funds from the budget go to maintaining the grounds, and purchases such as a new tractor. All of the plaques, benches and plants are purchased with private money. Some of the shrub peonies cost up

to \$75 each. Some individuals have donated \$500 for a commemorative tree. A great deal of private money has been contributed to plant the trees and flowers in the area.

Hundreds of dollars out of the budget each year are spent on fencing alone during the winter to keep skiers and sledgers out. The peony bushes are currently buried under the snow, so even though you can't see them, sledding over them could cause extensive damage, requiring replacement of the bushes.

Two of the additions that were to be an opportunity to study aquatic plant life were the ponds located in the Arboretum. In addition, the ponds are a potentially suitable habitat for a number of wild creatures. Naskali, like others, feels "it would be delightful to think of

wild things coming to live here."

The Arboretum is a fragile ecosystem that is carefully maintained. Often visitors who don't understand the delicate balance that has been achieved inadvertently cause major problems.

At one time Canadian geese were being fed corn on the grounds. Numbers of geese increased to about 150 one fall. This large number of geese destroy the plants, and their winter migration can be disrupted from lengthy stays near artificial food sources.

Dogs running around or swimming in the ponds aggravates the problem further. Last year was the first time in many years that any of the waterfowl which use the pond successfully raised their young. Dogs and mountain bike riders

• SEE ARBORETUM PAGE 10

Spring brings fishing, hunting



Jerri Lake

Now that January is gone and we are settled into our schedules, we can think about fish'n and hunt'n fun along with school.

Before you can get involved with all this outdoor activity, don't forget to buy your 1996 fishing and hunting license and tags. The ones you used last year are dead.

Going to get your live 1996 license and tags will be like playing the lottery. The new-fangled electronic machines don't always work. After hearing stories about machine problems at vendors, I decided to try the one at the Lewiston Fish and Game office. It was broke. Three days later it was working well enough to issue my license and tags.

The machines are made by the same company that makes the green lotto machines. However, your chance of getting your license and tags is about 98 percent. That is better than the lotto.

Free permits are available at the Idaho Fish and Game office for blind resident, good dur-

ing any open season. Senior residents, 70 or older and lived in Idaho for the past five years, may also receive a free hunting and fishing license. Resident military personnel on furlough may also receive a free hunting and fishing license during open seasons. Free Sturgeon permits are available for anyone with a current fishing license. A disabled resident, certified by a medical doctor as totally and permanently disabled, is entitled to a free hunting and fishing license for open seasons only. The certification must be on an official Department of Fish and Game application form. All license holders must purchase regular tags and permits related to the species desired.

A person with a permanent disability with one or both arms can apply for a permit to hunt during archery season with a crossbow. A doctor must certify the disability on the Department of Fish and Game's official Application for Handicapped Persons Archery Hunting Permit. The doctor must certify the applicant is capable of holding and firing a crossbow without assistance from another person. Non-resident applicants and non-resident physicians must have their signatures notarized. For additional details, contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

If this cold weather holds up, we will be able to get in some ice fishing. So far, the only ice I have been able to catch has been in my glass. I

never could figure out why anyone would want to fish for ice any how. I will let you know when it gets thick enough to fish on.

The general spring Steelhead trout season opened Jan. 1, and runs to April 30. There are exceptions in some areas, so check your regs. You must have a steelhead tag to be legal.

The excitement of playing a trout 20 inches or longer will pump so much adrenaline

Turkeys usually stay in a general area. Where you find their tracks in winter, they will most likely be in that general area in the spring. We have the snow, so get to looking and practicing your goblin calls for spring.

through you, it will help you to keep warm. Between times, dress WARM.

• SEE FISHING PAGE 10



The following snow activities are sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program. Any fees for the activities must be paid at sign-up and are non-refundable. Pre-trip meetings are at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office, and sign-up for trips and classes start two weeks prior to the listed trip date.

BEGINNING CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Two cross country skiing sessions are available for February. Each session includes class time and an instructional day trip. The cost for each session is \$15.

Session one is Feb. 8 and Feb. 10 and session two is Feb. 22 and Feb. 24.

These sessions are introductory classes for cross country skiing, with information on equipment selection and pre-trip information. Rentals for skis are available from the Outdoor Rental office.

NEW ZEALAND ALPINE ADVENTURE

The ASUI Outdoor Program is sponsoring a multi-media presentation performed by Joe Stock. The show is on Tuesday, Fe. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Borah Theater. This production is free to the public.

OUTDOOR TIPS

• Your watch can serve as an emergency compass. To use it, point the hour hand toward the sun. South will lie in the middle of the angle formed by the hour hand the numeral 12 on the watch face, and north will be at the point opposite it.

• Telephone and power lines can serve as guidelines in remote areas. The poles and high-tension towers are usually marked with consecutive numbers, giving you reference markers and a trail back toward camp, road, settlement or other access point. If you're lost, following power lines will eventually lead you back to civilization.

FISHING • FROM PAGE 9

Lakes, ponds and reservoirs, the Snake River and the Clearwater River from its mouth to Clear creek, with the exception of the shoreline along the Dworshak Fish Hatchery, is open all year. Check your regs for any area and species you might want, just to be on the safe side.

Mountain lion seasons in our general area units close in February and March. Spring seasons for bear and turkey open during April. Turkeys can be hunted in the spring only and the seasons are short. I have been told the best time to find turkeys is while there is snow on the ground.

Turkeys usually stay in a general

area. Where you find their tracks in winter, they will most likely be in that general area in the spring. We have the snow, so get to looking and practicing your goblin' calls for spring.

If you want to hunt spring bear with a bow, and are not certified for an archery stamp, you need to complete the class before the season. If you are interested in taking the archery class, contact the Idaho Fish and Game for class dates, times and locations.

April is also the month to apply for controlled hunts for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goats. Controlled hunts for deer and elk are in June.

ARBORETUM • FROM PAGE 9

who leave the trails are the primary factors which disturb breeding birds or destroy nest sites.

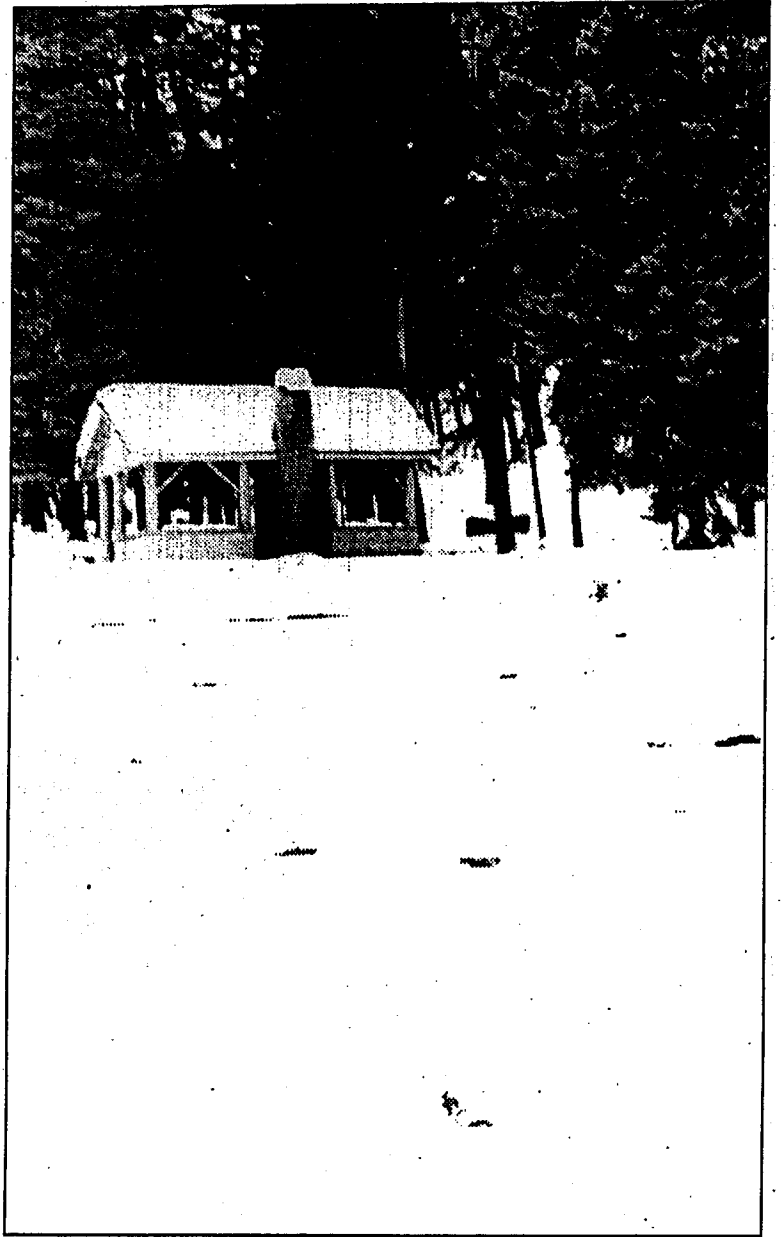
Unfortunately, goldfish were introduced by someone visiting the Arboretum. As a foreign species, they have very successfully populated and the ponds are no longer a suitable habitat for study and research purposes. At one point more than 400 pounds of goldfish were removed from the ponds.

Soon there will be some new benches in the Arboretum, benches that private donors contributed thousands of dollars each for. Naskali believes people donate because they want "to do nice things in a nice way to build our collection."

The Arboretum is a beautiful place to go for a peaceful walk in the evenings. Many people, including Naskali, have given time and money to create these wonderfully diverse gardens for all the people in the community to enjoy. Signs are posted limiting certain activities not to ruin anyone's fun, but to protect the many varieties of flora represented. Naskali's plans for the Arboretum include meeting the "long, long, long term goal is to get accredited by the American Association of Museums." There are only 15 accredited arboreta in North America.

Mr. Naskali doesn't "like confrontation, but (I'm) not going to tolerate trashing plants." So, if your out in the Arboretum, and a man comes up and stops you from "having your fun", it's probably Richard Naskali, working hard to make the Arboretum a better place for everyone to enjoy.

He can explain to you why the rules are the way they are, and all the intricacies of nurturing such a large collection of plants. You might even enjoy taking a moment to stop and say hello.



Sam Goff
The barn is a precious item in the Arboretum which needs to be protected at all times.

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Mark Vanderwall

Staff

The Idaho Vandals showed they could compete with anyone in the conference, during an 80-72 victory over second place Montana State, Saturday night in Memorial gym.

After falling behind early and trailing 22-14 midway through the first half, Idaho pulled itself together to go into the half only trailing by one. Being down 35-29 with :17 remaining in the first half, the Vandals bumped up the defensive pressure to put themselves in position for the second half. Ari Skorpik nailed a deep triple from beyond the arc with :16 left to make the score 35-32. On the ensuing inbounds play, Kelli Johnson stole the ball and was fouled by the Bobcats Blythe Hommes with :13 remaining in the half and meshed both attempts from the charity stripe to push the score to 35-34. Mindy Rice almost put the Vandals up at the half with a 3/4 court bomb that was on target but just a little long.

After numerous ties and lead changes, Idaho's inside game took over with 4:00 remaining in the game. Trailing 66-65, Michelle Greenwood made a pretty dish to Rice to get the ball rolling with a three-point play. Skorpik then obliged Rice as well to put the Vandals up 70-66. A pair of Greenwood buckets countered a pair by the Bobcats to set the score at 74-70 with :48.4 remaining in the game. Melissa Beil got the Bobcats within two on a put-back of a Brooke Svendsen miss, but clutch free throw shooting down the stretch secured the

Vandal win. Johnson, Skorpik and Melissa McDaniel all went 2-2 from the charity stripe in the final :18 seconds to produce the final of 80-72.

After looking like the Vandals of old Friday night, Idaho snapped a four game losing streak against the Bobcats, but more importantly stepped up the defense and played as a team.

"We focused on attacking them, we thought if we attacked them on defense it would create opportunities for our offense and it did," said Johnson.

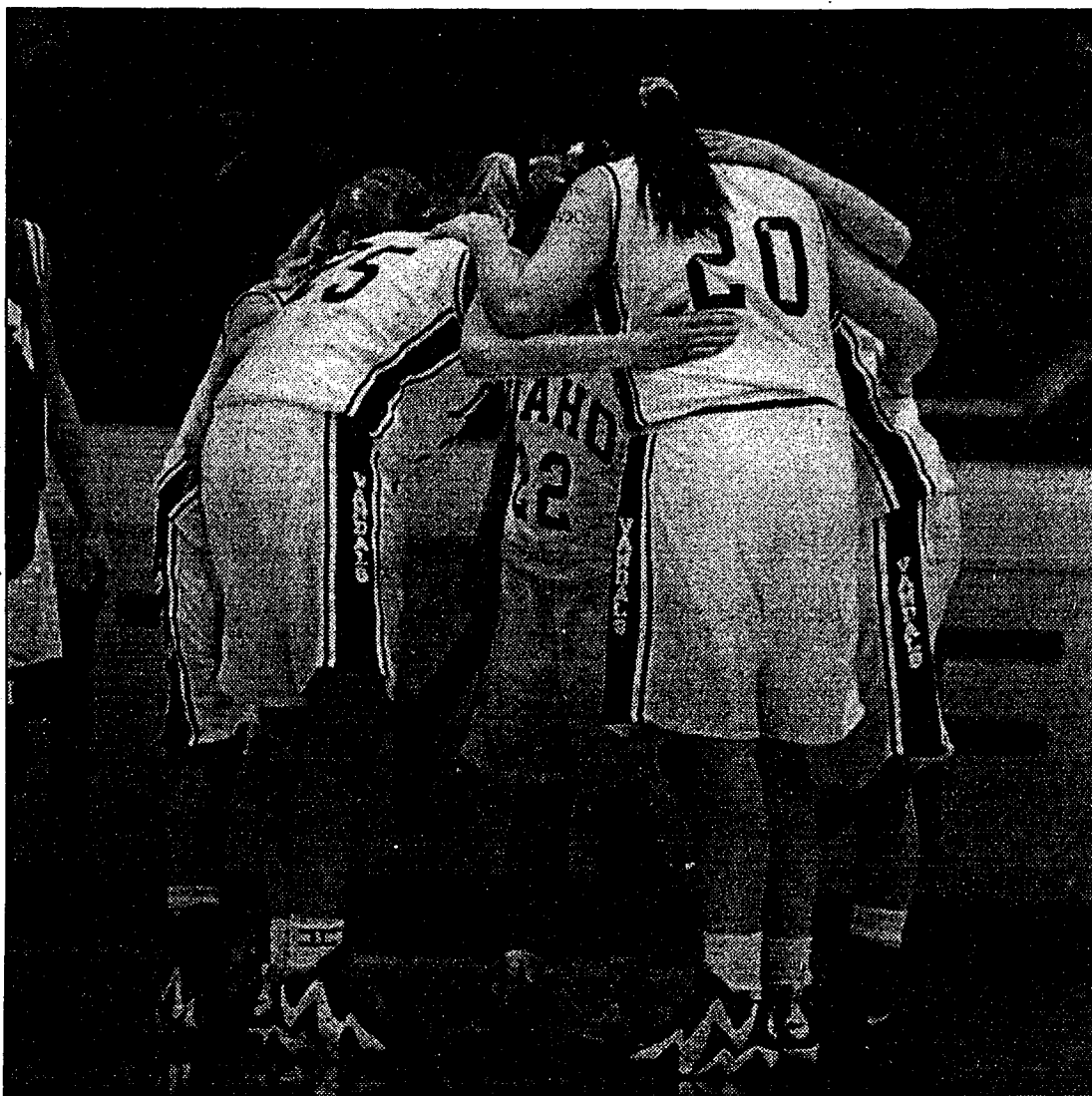
Idaho finished the contest with 19 steals, as compared to the six against Montana. Johnson gathered nearly half of them with eight, and stepped up down the stretch to help secure the Vandal win. Everyone who played for the Vandals scored, and Jill Ortnier hit two crucial three-pointers to have perhaps her best game of the year. The Vandals were led in scoring by Rice who tallied 18 of her 23 points in the second half, followed by Skorpik and Johnson with 14 and 12 respectively.

The Bobcats were led in scoring by Svendsen with 21 points, Beil with 16, Julie Brown with 14 and Hommes with 10. Beil tallied 15 rebounds as well, grabbing an unprecedented 10 offensively. The Vandals were outrebounded 50-31 but still managed to win the game in front of 924 appreciative fans. The Vandals improve to 3-4 in conference and 7-13 overall, and are back in action against Boise State Feb. 9 in Boise.

Idaho(80)

Johnson 3-12 5-6 12, Hawks 2-5 2-2 6, Rice 8-14 6-10 23, Skorpik 4-12 2-4 14, McDaniel 1-4 2-2 4, Ortnier 2-5 1-2 7, Morris 1-2 0-0 2, Greenwood 3-3 1-1 7, Stone 2-4 1-1 5. Totals

• SEE STUNS PAGE 13



Nick Tucker

Idaho gathers together near the end of Saturday night's win over MSU.

McDaniel emerges as quiet star for Vandals

Damon Barldull

Staff

When trying to think of the Grandview, Idaho, native who helps lead her Idaho Vandals basketball team to victory, of course Mindy Rice comes to mind.

However, another Grandview native is quickly and quietly becoming a star among the Idaho starters.

Sophomore Melissa McDaniel may not put 20 points up on the scoreboard or may not pull in 15 rebounds a game but at 5-foot 7-inches tall, this Vandal has a knack to produce on defense rather than offense. McDaniel's role is crucial for Idaho to be successful.

"My role on this team is to come out and try to play great defense," McDaniel said. "I'm there for offense when they need me, you know when they need me I'll come through. But I'm there more to play defense and try to spark something to happen."

However, that doesn't mean that McDaniel can't put points on the board. Against Eastern Washington this season, the Grandview native scored a career high 13 points and played all 40 minutes of the game.

"It was exciting 'cause I came out the first half and scored 8 points right off the bat and I thought that was really neat to be able to come out and play defense and be able to play offense all at the same time," McDaniel said with a slight grin. "That was a great game. I like to look back on that one."

Although some players may feel a bit disappointed with not being

in the limelight or not being the go-to player when crunch time comes around, McDaniel feels that as long as she's contributing to the team, she's proud of her efforts.

"I feel that if I know I'm getting the job done, I don't care what others think or if I get a lot of press," McDaniel said. "Just as long as I know I played well and that I know I'm doing my job I'm happy with how it comes out."

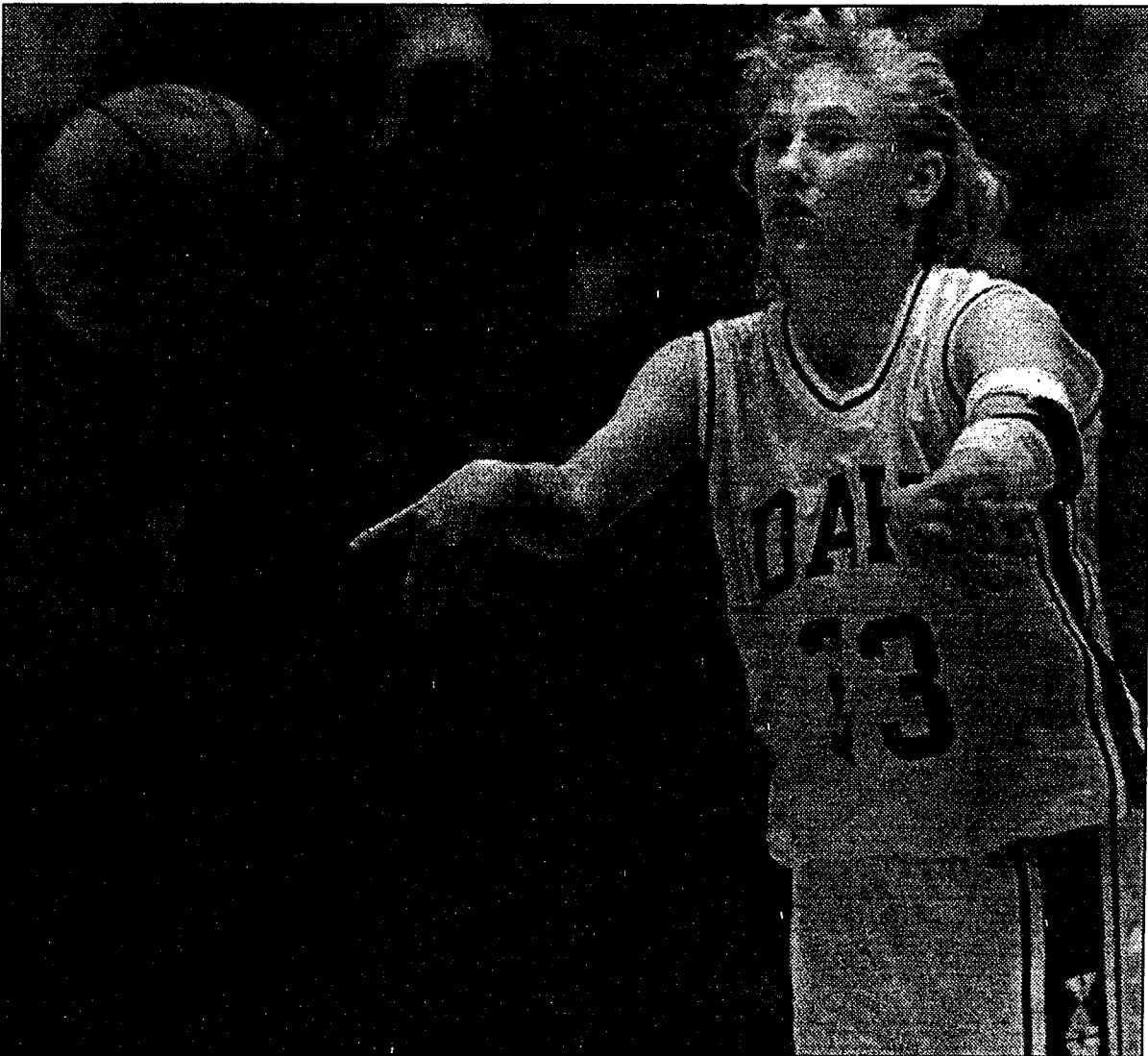
Averaging 6.4 points per game and with 38 assists on the year, McDaniel's offensive effort doesn't look too shabby. But McDaniel's work ethic is what keeps her in the starting five lineup. A work ethic that McDaniel credits her father with.

"If I had a bad game in high school my dad would take me out as soon as we got home and we'd go work on my shot or work on my defense," McDaniel said. "Basically my dad's the one who kept pushing me and telling me not to give up. My mom, she was there doing the same thing. They weren't gonna' raise a quitter so they kept me going."

McDaniel's work ethic obviously showed through with her high school achievements. At Rimrock High, McDaniel was named the State of Idaho A-4 Player of the Year in 1993 and 1994. Besides being a standout high school basketball player, McDaniel was named team MVP as a volleyball player.

At 5-foot 7-inches tall, McDaniel knew a college volleyball career would be a long road, so the soon to be Vandal ultimately decided that basketball was the way to go.

"I always loved basketball,"



Nick Tucker

Melissa McDaniel is quietly becoming one of the steadiest starters for the Vandals this season.

McDaniel said. "Basketball was more my thing and I just felt I could excel more there than anywhere else."

As a freshmen at Idaho, McDaniel got the starting nod in

five of the final seven games of last season. From there, McDaniel proved that her hustle and consistency would earn her a starting spot on this year's Vandal roster.

McDaniel now knows of her

potential and can't wait to get the experience she needs to be even better.

"I'm kind of excited," McDaniel said. "I know I have a lot of work

• SEE MCDANIEL PAGE 13

Idaho's road woes continue in Montana



Mike Stetson
Staff

There's no place like home, there's no place like home. For the Idaho Vandal Men's Basketball team there is no place like home, as Joe Craven's squad dropped two more games on the road Friday and Saturday against Big Sky rivals Montana and Montana State.

The Vandals hit the road Friday, following a four game home winning streak and in a tie for third in the Big Sky, looking to continue their winning ways in Missoula against the Grizzlies.

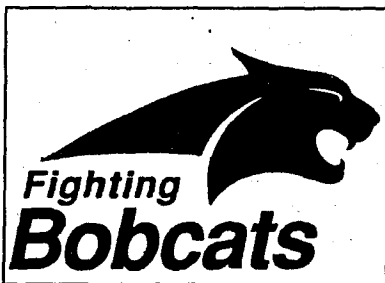
Two runs by Montana in the first half put Idaho away early, despite a late run by the Vandals before half time. Montana jumped to an early lead, but Idaho closed to within two at the 15:30 mark in the first before the Grizzlies ran off seven points in just over a minute and a half. With 7:26 left in the first and the Vandals down 35-25, Montana got hot again, running out to a 51-29 lead with 3:20 left in the half. Idaho then closed the first with a 9-2 run of their own.

In the second half though, Montana put the game away when at 13:40 of the half they went on one last run. The Grizzlies outscored Idaho 15-3 during the 4:40 stretch, putting the game out of reach at 82-56 with only nine minutes left. The Grizzlies then coasted to a 94-68 victory, moving them to 14-5 overall, 4-2 in conference play. "We were still in it at half-time, but they came out in the

second half and did what they did in the first, and we didn't shoot the ball very well," Cravens said.

The Vandals hit only 20 of 61 shots from the floor in the game, 33 percent, and 7 of 21 from outside the three point arch. Despite a poor percentage from the floor, the Vandals hung close at the free throw line, hitting 21 of 27 compared to Montana's dismal 10 of 22. Montana managed 39 of 62 from the floor, 63 percent, and hit 6 of 12 three pointers in the game.

For Idaho, guard Reggie Rose led the way hitting for 21 points, including three of four from three point land in the first half. Vandal forward Jason Jackman also added 10 points for Idaho, the only other Vandal in double digits.



On Saturday, Idaho faced Montana State, looking to salvage a game from the road trip against the first place team in the Big Sky. The Bobcats entered the game at 13-6, 5-1 in the conference, tied with Boise State.

Idaho started slowly against the Bobcats, trailing most of the first half until Jackman sparked the Vandals with a shot off the glass with 3:45 left. The Vandals closed the first with a 9-0 run to take the lead 36-32 into the break.

The Vandal fortunes changed about five minutes into the second half when Montana State center Quadre Lollis slammed home two points, tying the game at 44-44. Lollis followed his own dunk with two more points 35 seconds later. Thirty-three seconds later Lance

Fay, off the bench, hit a three for Montana State, putting them in front by six, 50-44. Idaho trailed the rest of the way, never getting closer than six points as the Bobcats recorded their six Big Sky win, 78-70, moving them to 14-6 overall and 6-1 in the Big Sky.

"It was a tough trip, we played good against Montana State, but not good enough to win on the road," Cravens said about the loss to the Bobcats. "We don't have the mind set for winning on the road."

Idaho benefited from a balanced attack against the Bobcats; getting 14 points from Jackman, 11 from Rose, 10 from forward Harry Harrison, nine from guard Shawn Dirden, and eight from both forward Eddie Turner and Kris Baumann off the bench. On the other side, the Vandal defense managed to quite one-third of Montana States offense in forward Adam Leachman who hit for six points. However, Montana State's other big men picked up the slack. Lollis pumped in 24 for Montana State but, forward Nico Harrison was the

game's high scorer, accounting for 29 of the Bobcats 78 points.

The Vandals drop to 3-4 in the conference following the tough Montana swing, 9-9 overall. The Vandals still have a good chance at moving up in the conference with seven conference games remaining, five at home including conference leaders Boise State on Feb. 9, and Montana State on Feb. 29. If Idaho captures their remaining home games and can pick up a win or two on the road against either Weber State or Northern Arizona they could finish 9-5 or 8-6 in the conference, easily qualifying for the Big Sky Tournament.

As for the team's future chances with five home conference games ahead, Cravens stays optimistic. "I still think we are a good team, a very good team. We can still have a successful season. We can be real competitive at the end of the season for the conference tournament."

Idaho (68)

Baumann 1-4 0-0 3, Dirden 3-9 0-0 9, Gardener 1-3 3-4 5, Harrison 3-10 2-2 8, Jackman 2-12 6-8 10, Jones 2-5 1-2 5, Rose 5-9 8-9 21, Sturing 1-3 0-0 2, Thomas 1-1 0-0 2, Turner 1-5 1-2 3, Team 20-61 21-27 68, Montana (94)

Belnap 5-5 2-6 14, Bowie 7-8 0-0 16, Covill 5-6 0-1 10, Dade 2-4 0-0 4, Dick 2-3 0-0 4, Samuelson 5-10 4-8 15, Seidensticker 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 4-7 4-7 12, Spoja 7-11 0-0 15, Walker 2-6 0-0 4, Team 39-62 10-22 94.

Half-time UM 53 UI 41. 3 point goals UI 7-21 (Baumann 1-4, Dirden 3-8, Rose 3-6, Sturing 0-1, Turner 0-2) UM 6-12 (Belnap 2-2, Bowie 2-2, Samuelson 1-2, Seidensticker 0-1, Spoja 1-4, Walker 0-1).

Total fouls UI 19 UM 21, Fouled out Dade-UM. Rebounds UI 35 (Gardener, Harrison 7) UM 39 (Covill, Smith 8), Assists UI 7 (Jackman 3) UM 25 (Belnap 9).

Idaho (70)

Baumann 2-8 2-2 8, Dirden 2-8 4-4 9, Gardener 2-3 0-0 4, Harrison 4-8 2-4 10, Jackman 5-6 4-4 14, Jones 3-4 0-0 6, Rose 1-11 9-11 11, Turner 3-5 2-2 8, Team 22-53 23-27 70.

Montana State (78)

Elliott 0-0 0-0 0, Fay 1-3 0-0 3, Harrison 11-15 7-7 29, Hatler 2-6 0-0 5, Holmstadt 3-5 0-0 6, Leachman 3-11 0-1 6, Lollis 9-13 6-9 24, Sprinkle 2-8 0-0 5, Sullivan 0-1 0-0 0, Team 31-62 13-17 78.

Half-time UI 36 MSU 32. 3 point goals UI 3-17 (Baumann 2-6, Dirden 1-6, Rose 0-5) MSU 3-19 (Fay 1-2, Harrison 0-1, Hatler 1-5, Leachman 0-4, Sprinkle 1-6, Sullivan 0-1).

Total fouls UI 19 MSU 20, Fouled out Harrison-UI. Rebounds UI 29 (Harrison 9) MSU 34 (Lollis), Assists UI 11 (Dirden 3) MSU 14 (Harrison 4).

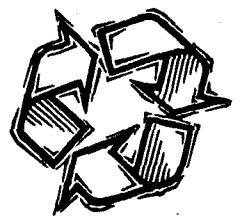
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STUNS •FROM PAGE 11

26-61 20-28 80.
Montana State(72)
 Brown 4-11 2-2 14, Hommes 4-12 2-2 10, Beil 8-14 0-0 16, Svendsen 7-12 5-6 21, S. Smith 1-5 0-0 2, Spring 0-2 0-0 0, N. Smith 3-5 1-2 7, Ballek 0-2 2-4 2. Totals 27-63 12-16 72.

Halftime MSU 35 UI 34. 3-point goals UI 8-21 (Johnson 1-6, Rice 1-1, Skorpik 4-9, Ortner 2-5) MSU 6-16 (Brown 4-9, Svendsen 2-5, S. Smith 0-1, Spring 0-1) Fouls UI 17 MSU 23. Fouled Out-None. Rebounds UI 31 (Rice 7) MSU 50 (Beil 15). Assists UI 18 (Skorpik 7) MSU 10 (S. Smith 4) Attendance 924.

•MONTANA

Montana came into Memorial Gym Friday night and proved why they are undefeated in the Big Sky Conference, handing Idaho a 79-51 loss in a bitterly cold Memorial Gym.

Idaho kept the game in check for the majority of the first half, before falling helplessly behind at the intermission.

Trailing by only five with a little under 4:00 to play in the first half, Montana used a 13-0 run to put

them up by 18 at intermission, 41-23.

Idaho got no closer than 15 throughout the second half before finally folding 79-51. The Vandals shot a miserable 33 percent from the floor, and only 53 percent from the foul line. Montana on the other hand shot a torrid 44 percent from the floor for the game, and nearly 50 percent in the second half.

The Grizzlies got double figure scoring from five players, three of them coming off the bench. Skyla Sisco led the attack with 17, followed by Carla Beattie's 14 and Greta Koss's 12. Catie McElmurry and Allison Turner both came off the bench to score 10.

Idaho was led by Natalie Hawks 16, with Skorpik and Rice each pitching in 11, for a Vandal team that received only 13 more points from the remainder of the team.

Montana used its match-up zone to counter the Vandal outside threat, as Idaho hit only 4-15 from beyond the arc. Idaho attempted 16 less

shots than the Grizzlies, and made only 19 fieldgoals for the game, as compared to Montana's 32.

Montana(79)

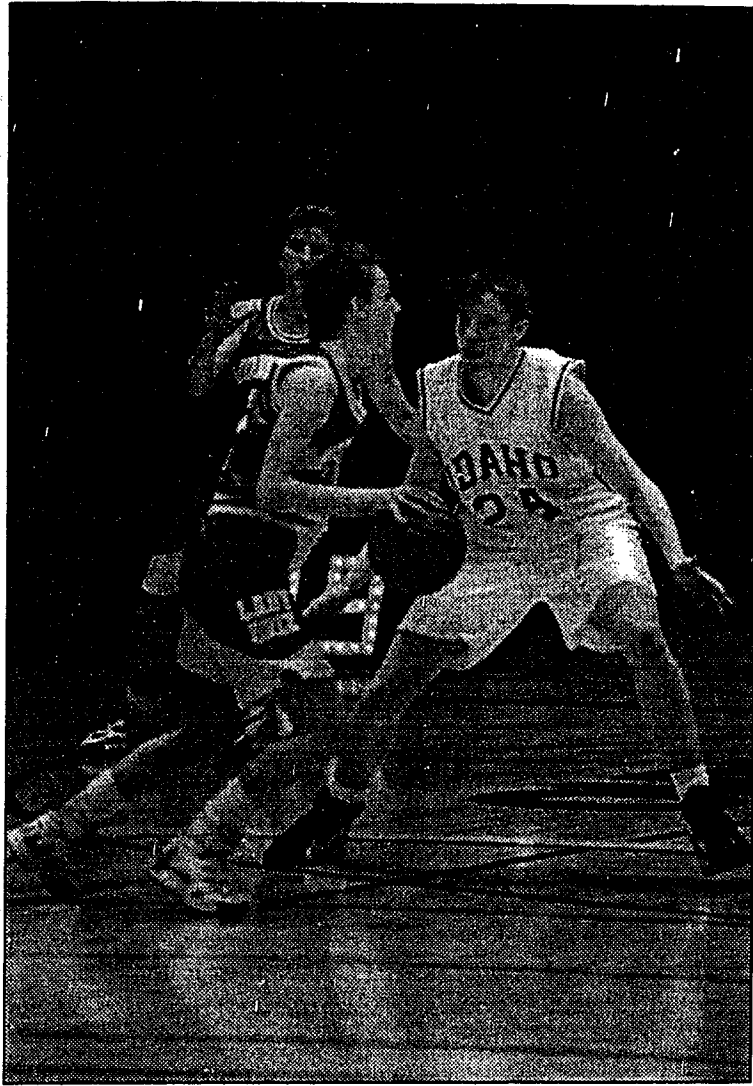
Koss 5-10 2-2 12, Kipp 0-6 0-0 0, Bieber 1-3 0-0 2, Sisco 6-10 5-5 17 Brooks 2-8 0-0 4, Beattie 5-12 0-0 14, Redpath 2-4 1-2 5, McElmurry 4-5 2-3 10, Turner 5-6 0-0 10, Rasmussen 1-3 0-1 2, Sather 0-1 0-0 0, Sackman 1-5 0-4 3. Totals 32-73 8-15 79.

Idaho(51)

Johnson 0-8 0-0 0, Hawks 5-11 5-7 16, Rice 5-10 1-2 11, Skorpik 4-8 1-1 11, McDaniel 2-5 0-0 4, Ortner 1-3 0-0 3, Morris 0-2 0-0 0, Greenwood 1-2 0-1 2, Beard 0-1 0-0 0, Ackerman 0-1 0-1 0, Blakley 0-1 0-0 0, Stone 1-5 2-5 4. Totals 19-57 9-17 51.

Halftime UM 41 UI 23. 3-point goals UM 7-23 (Koss 0-1, Sisco 0-3, Brooks 0-3, Beattie 4-10, McElmurry 2-3, Sackman 1-3). UI 4-15 (Johnson 0-6, Hawks 1-1, Rice 0-1, Skorpik 2-4, McDaniel 0-1, Ortner 1-2) Total fouls UM 19 UI 20. Fouled Out-None.

Rebounds UM 50 (Koss 11) UI 41 (Rice 6) Assists UM 15 (Koss, Sisco 4) UI 10 (Stone, Ortner 2). Attendance 604.



Nick Tucker

Mindy Rice plays a little defence against Montana.

McDANIEL •FROM PAGE 11

to do and I have a lot of improvement to make, so when I'm a senior, hopefully I can put it all together and be able to be an outstanding player."

The same excitement that keeps McDaniel focused on the court has transferred over into her performance as a student, maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.2. The physical education major wants to pursue a career in teaching or coaching and plans to do so in a small town in Southern Idaho. When

McDaniel finds time to break away from her rigorous schedule, the sophomore likes to spend time in the outdoors. In fact, McDaniel has taken up a new sport - golf.

Whether the challenge be hitting a whole in one, stealing a pass with only seconds left on the game clock or getting an A on an exam, you can bet that McDaniel will try to be the best that she can be. In addition, Mom and Dad can be proud of themselves for not raising a quitter.



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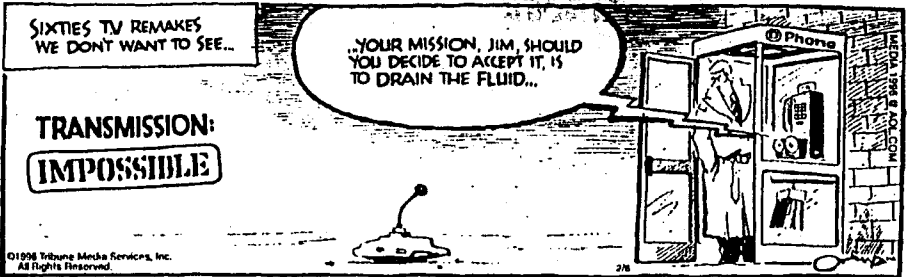
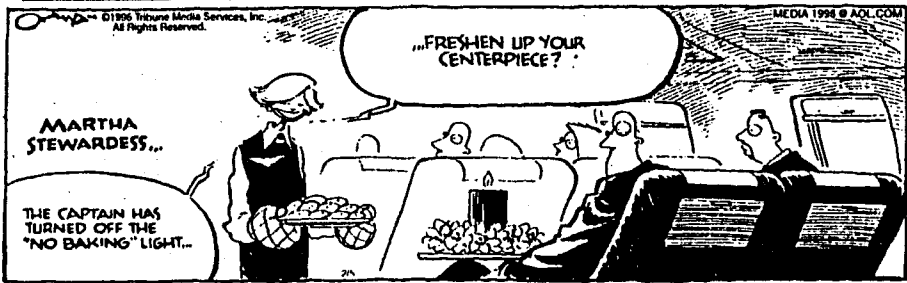


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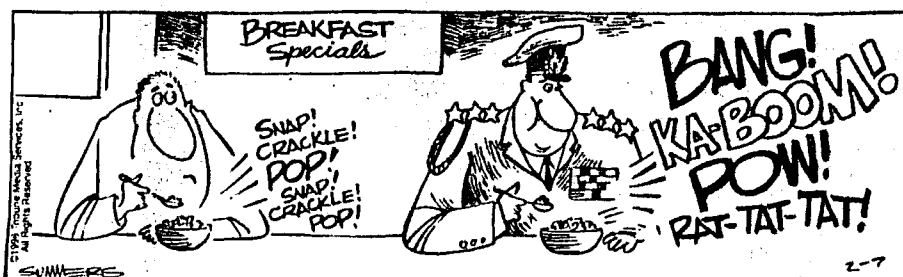
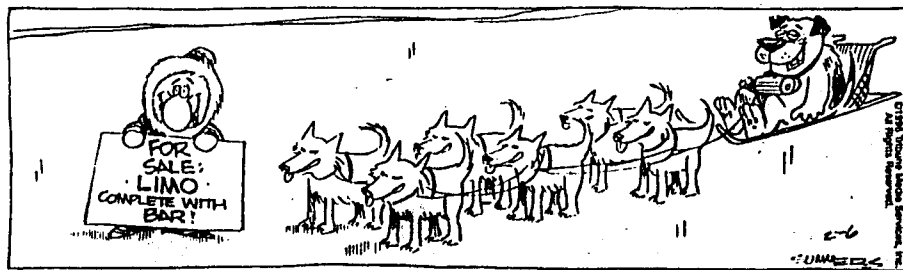
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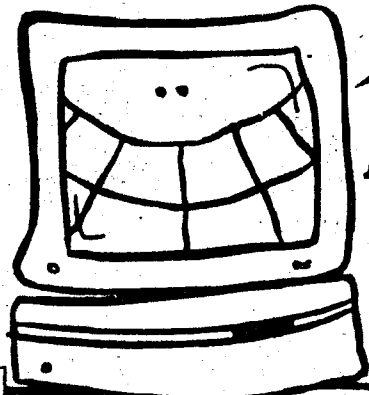
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benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-
206-971-3620 ext. N59053.

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

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
- Earn up to \$2,000+ /month
working on Cruise Ships or
Land-Tour companies. World
travel. Seasonal & full-time
employment available. NO
experience necessary. For
more information call 1-
206-971-3550 ext. C59053.

House - Cleaning business
needs your help? Very flexible
schedule. \$5.50 to start. 332-
6793.

**IF YOU'RE THINKING
ABOUT WORKING AT A
SUMMER CAMP - YOU
GOTTA LOOK... NEW
ENGLAND SUMMER
SPORTS CAMPS! OVER
100 POSITIONS OPEN!
COME TO WORK FOR THE
BEST & MOST PROFES-
SIONAL CAMPS ANY-
WHERE! SUMMER
SPORTS CAMP JOBS -
BOYS/ GIRLS TOP
SALARY, RM/BD/ LAUN-
DRY, TRAVEL
ALLOWANCE. ACTIVITIES
INCLUDE: BASEBALL,
BASKETBALL, GOLF, GUI-
TAR, GYMNASTICS, ICE
HOCKEY, LACROSSE,
LIFEGUARDING, PIANO,
ROCKETRY,
ROLLERBLADING, SAIL-
ING, SECRETARY, SOC-
CER, SWIMMING, TENNIS,
VIDEO, WATERSKI, WIND-
SURFING, WEIGHTS,
WOOD, AND MORE! FOR
MORE INFO. CONTACT
(MEN) CAMP WINADU
1-800-494-6238 AND
(WOMEN) CAMP DUN-
ABEE AT
1-800-392-3752.
REPRESENTATIVES WILL
BE ON CAMPUS:
•DATE: MARCH 13TH
•TIME: 10:00AM - 3:00PM
•PLACE: APPALOOSA
AND PEND O'REILLE
ROOMS, AT THE STU-
DENT UNION. THIS IS A
GREAT RESUME BUILDER
SO
STOP ON BY!**

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

Need ambitious student for
lucrative project.
Telecommute PT/FT.
1-800-497-7312.

**\$1750 weekly possible
mailing our circulars. For
info, call 301-306-1207.**

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>

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.

ANNOUNCE- MENTS

Stressed? Confused? Talk it
over with Dr. Bruce
Wollenberg, Christian pastoral
counselor, at Campus
Christian Center, 882-2536.
Confidential. No fee.

**RAISE \$\$\$ THE CITIBANK
FUNDRAISER IS HERE TO
HELP YOU! FAST, EASY, NO
RISK OR FINANCIAL OBLIG-
ATION-GREEKS, GROUPS,
CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDI-
VIDUALS, CALL NOW.
RAISE \$500 IN ONLY ONE
WEEK. (800)-862-1982
EXT.33.**

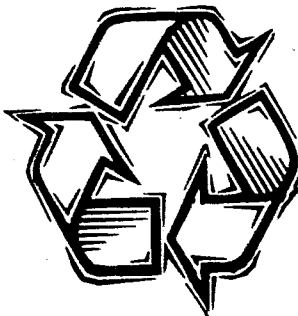
Gay Lesbian Bisexual
Association meets each week.
For information call the
helpline 885-2691 or [http://
www.uidaho.edu/ student_
organizations/gliba](http://www.uidaho.edu/student_organizations/gliba)

Attention all students!
Grants & scholarships avail-
able! Billions of \$\$\$ in pri-
vate funding. Qualify imme-
diately. 1-800-AID-2-Help (1-
800-243-2435)

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,
Cenex, 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.

**Yum! Homemade soup at
"Cheap Eats " Tuesdays,
11:30-1:30 Campus Christian
Center on Elm.**

**"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!



RECYCLE

MISCELLA- NEOUS

**MOSCOW SCHOOL OF
MASSAGE**
Have you considered a
career in health care? We
offer rigorous coursework,
training & preparation for
state licensure & National
Certification in Massage
Therapy. Classes begin April
& November & run 2 days/
week for one full year.
Tuition \$4,500.
Financing available.
Call 208-882-7867

**Looking for
a job?**

**Need some
extra cash?**

**Look inside
the
Argonaut
Classifieds**

**We make it
easy.
Student
discounts
available.**

**Call
885-7825
to place
your ad
today!**

**Let
Argonaut
Classifieds
work for
you!**

FLOWERS DIE.

This Valentine's Day, give the gift that will last.

A Valentine Message in The Argonaut's

Love by the Gram Section.

We know what you're thinking. Pay your \$2, compose your sweet, poetic 25 words or less, and then the love of your life doesn't read The Argonaut on Tuesday, February 13. It's happened to us all. But don't worry! Your message is *guaranteed* to be a success. You see, those crafty intellectuals down at The Argonaut will send the object of your affection a postcard to make sure he or she picks up our special Love by the Gram section. It's that easy.

love
BY THE
gram

YES, it's that easy. Compose your message below, using 25 words or less. Next, clip this out, scrounge up \$2.00, and get it to The Argonaut by mail or by foot. The **deadline for guaranteed reception** (if you want to be sure a postcard is delivered) is February 9. The **absolute final deadline** is February 12 at noon.

BY FOOT: 3RD FLOOR STUDENT UNION

BY MAIL: THE ARGONAUT, 301 STUDENT UNION, MOSCOW ID 83844

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