

•Outdoors•

ASUI Outdoor Program presents multi-media slide show of New Zealand.

See page 15.



•Sports•

Cougars return to Moscow tonight for another men's basketball Border Battle.

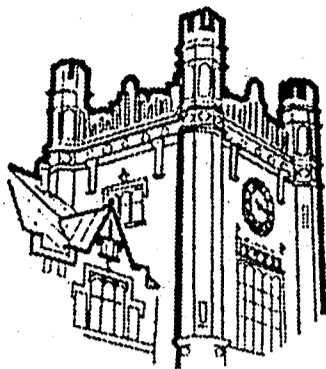
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•News•

Idaho celebrates Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week. Learn the importance of child seats.

See page 4.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, February 13, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 40

Falling ice blamed for transformer failure, blackout

Christopher Clancy

Staff

The Administration Building was plunged into near total darkness Wednesday night when a power surge overloaded fuses and destroyed a transformer on the building's west side, according to Washington Water Power.

The transformer failed when warm temperatures sent a heavy sheet of ice crashing down from the roof of the three story building, hitting a steel enclosure housing that equipment, said Associate Director of Facilities Management Ken White.

The surge left the building with only partial power, canceling evening classes and closing labs on the Administration Building's third floor Wednesday and Thursday. Computer Services, which runs on a separate transformer, was the only section of the building unaffected by the surge, said White.

A WWP construction crew, dispatched early Thursday morning, spent the better part of the day replacing the \$9,000 transformer, said WWP representative, Larry Wride.

Construction was delayed because of wet, muddy conditions in and around the courtyard of the building, where heavy trucks and equipment sank in the soft ground. Workers spent several hours laying plywood to allow trucks to move the 7,000 pound transformer through the narrow passage between the Administration Building and the Business Annex, said Wride.

"It was a real tight fit jockeying the trucks in between the two buildings," said White.

While the transformer is UI property and is usually maintained by Facilities Management, the high voltage involved in the operation prompted WWP to

• SEE BLACKOUT PAGE 7

What season is it anyway?



Joa Harrison

Recent sunny weather has finally given students a chance to enjoy walking outside.

Peers to teach each other about HIV/AIDS prevention

Jennifer Eng

Staff

A new class offered this semester is geared towards HIV training and prevention counseling. When all is said and done the professors won't be educating UI students about HIV and AIDS, but their peers will.

The class is a closed academic class taught by doctoral student Andria Scanlan. The program has 24 students in health and safety 404/504 and meets from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. At this time, Scanlan is training her students to do outreach programs on the UI campus after spring break.

"Our goal is to go out and do as many outreaches as possible,"

Scanlan said.

This program lasts for an hour. Any group with five to 100 people can come to their meeting spot and receive facts about HIV.

Scanlan's hope is that fraternities, sororities and other living groups will ask the HIV peer educators to come out and talk to them.

The class strives to give students an accurate perception about their risk in contracting HIV Scanlan said.

With over 500,000 cases of HIV in the US, this program, "enables people to create an adequate perception," Scanlan said. She also said every six minutes another person contracts the HIV virus and that heterosexuals are now in the top three risk group.

The class uses role-playing to get their point across and instruct students in protecting themselves from HIV. The class models condom use and gives support to those people that are not engaging in risky behavior.

"There is no such thing as safe sex. Abstinence is it," Scanlan said.

Not only does the class show people through role playing about condom use and testing issues, the HIV peer educators also let people know what is offered in the com-

munity as far as HIV infection is concerned.

Scanlan said, "Ask any student, they would say it was a very different class."

Scanlan added, "We're learning counseling skills, medical stuff and assertiveness training."

The program advocates condom use, with women as well as men carrying condoms with them.

"If you are going to engage in sex, use a condom," Scanlan said.

Scanlan also said the second best

way to prevent HIV is to teach the proper usage of condoms. The number one way to prevent HIV is, of course, through abstinence.

"This is a health issue for us. We're not talking about something inappropriate," Scanlan said.

Peer education is just now starting to pop up on the UI campus. Last fall a peer education class traveled to living groups to discuss personal safety and rape issues on

• SEE HIV PAGE 7

Annual media fair focuses on educational uses of technology

Janet Birdsall

Staff

"Media Fair: On-Line '96" is coming this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to the Student Union. "We're going to have around 50 exhibitors," said Angela Sawyer, fair coordinator.

The fair will have on-going presentations and equipment demonstrations throughout the day. Single-topic presentations will be held in the Borah Theatre, the Silver Room, the Pend Oreille Room and the Appaloosa Room.

Some of the presentations will discuss reprographics, the World Wide Web, computer animation as

well as graphics and storage techniques.

The media fair targets anyone interested in computer technology, but especially educators, she said. Some of the presentations are set up specifically for educators, while others target a more general audience. More information on the presentations will be posted in the Student Union, Sawyer said.

Display tables will be set up in the Ballroom so people can browse at their leisure, Sawyer said.

"There will be a lot of interactive, hands-on stuff that people can use," Sawyer said.

The fair is more of a trade show and symposium than a career fair, so students don't need to wear their

business outfits or bring their resumes.

"It's more just to learn, it's not necessarily a career fair," Sawyer said.

Some student work will be displayed at the fair. The School of Communication is presenting images from Comm 404, Electronic Imaging. They will also be showing a video with segments of "Here and Now," directed and produced by students and broadcast on Channel 8.

This is the fourth media fair at UI, Sawyer said. It is co-sponsored by the Division of Education Technologies and Services and the Office of the Provost. For more information, call 885-7755.



•Weather•

Break out the shorts. Highs in the 50s with a few clouds. Slightly cooler Wednesday with a chance of rain.

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Local

Bill will yank licenses from dropouts, convicted drivers

BOISE—Hagerman Sen. John Sandy says minors who are not enrolled in school should not be entitled to drive.

The Senate Education Committee seems to agree, voting Friday to introduce his proposal.

Those who are under 18 and not enrolled in public, private or home schools or graduated would lose their right to drive.

Licenses would also be yanked from those convicted of reckless driving, fleeing a police officer or leaving the scene of an accident involving vehicle damage.

School districts would have to verify that minors seeking driver's licenses are indeed enrolled. They could also request the state Department of Transportation suspend their licenses after notifying the student or a guardian.

The student would have 15 days to request a hearing before school officials, at which time they could uphold the decision or grant a hardship waiver for students who have to drop out to help support their families.

That takes care of one concern of Dale Tilley, Valley High School principal. He feared Hispanic students who drop out to help their families would take an undue hit.

Graduation rates for Hispanics are low across the state, he said. Those cases could be covered under the hardship clause, but Tilley still worries about a blanket policy.

Students could get their licenses back if they returned to school. But

if they drop out again, they would lose them until they were 18 years old, graduated or received a high school equivalency certificate.

—Associated Press

Panel allows surcharge on medical students

BOISE—A House committee has approved introduction of legislation imposing a surcharge on the state-subsidized medical education programs in other states.

The measure is designed to encourage medical students to return to Idaho after graduation.

The surcharge would range up to \$6,250 per year for each of the 16 Idaho students who enroll in the Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho education program. If the measure becomes law, those students would pay \$25,000 into a special fund, and get refunds with interest if they returned to Idaho to work in the medical field.

Idaho spends \$5.4 million per year to obtain seats for Idaho students in surrounding medical, dental, veterinary, optometric and other health care programs. The state has no medical school.

Rep. S. Lynn Loosli, R-St. Anthony, and Sen. Robert Lee, R-Rexburg, the sponsors of the legislation, said not many of the students return to Idaho to practice. Only 38 percent of the students enrolled in the University of Utah Medical School since 1953 have returned to the state, Lee said.

Besides the \$6,250 per year for the WAMI program, the surcharges would be \$2,900 for dental education, \$2,200 for the Utah medical students, \$5,967 for the Washington-Oregon-Idaho veterinary program, \$2,222 for optometry students and \$1,046 the first year for occupational therapy students and \$1,912 thereafter.

Loosli and Lee said the state could build over \$850,000 in the surcharge account by the fourth year. Some of the money never would be claimed, they said, and could be used to offset the cost of the educational programs.

The Legislature tried to require the medical students to return to the state to practice, but that was held to be a form of involuntary servitude.

"The seats are coveted and hard to come by," Loosli said.

—Associated Press

School superintendent to fight screen violence

COEUR D'ALENE—The violent death of a teacher and friend has prompted Idaho's superintendent of public schools to go after the entertainment industry.

Anne Fox on Friday said she will enlist the help of other elected officials and parents to pressure film and video-game makers to stop depicting acts of violence.

Fox was in Coeur d'Alene Thursday to attend the funeral of Lee Cairns, a Moses Lake, Wash., teacher killed at work. The two women were close friends. Cairns had tutored Fox's daughter when Fox was principal at Coeur d'Alene's Winton School. Later, as Post Falls superintendent, Fox hired Cairns as a substitute teacher.

Honors student Barry Loukaitas, 14, was arrested in the deaths of Cairns and two other youths.

Fox said she talked to Idaho's other elected officials, including Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Al Lance, about writing their counterparts in other states to urge producers of movies, television shows, cartoons and video games to remove the violence.

Fox said Idaho residents must stop violence on the screen.

Fox said the Moses Lake murders do not change her mind about gun control.

Fox said research shows a child will have witnessed 16,000 acts of violence by age 16, and that one-third of public school children have experienced neglect or abuse.

She is asking district superintendents to review their safety plans and policies, and make schools a place where students can bond with classmates and teachers.

—Associated Press



Nation

At least 15 wounded in gang shootings

PASADENA, Texas—Police say 16 people ranging in age from 14 to 22 were hospitalized, two with critical injuries, after rival gangs started a shootout Sunday at a Houston area apartment complex.

Police Sgt. Kelly Payne said officers were called to the Bentley Apartments about 2:55 a.m. and heard gunshots coming from the complex's courtyard when they arrived.

Payne said about 30 people were attending two parties at the apartment complex when two members of rival gangs exchanged words in the courtyard.

Payne said someone then opened fire with a shotgun. Seven women and nine males were wounded in the exchange.

The Latin Kings have about 100 members, he said. The other gang has 50 to 60 members, Payne said.

Police recovered a shotgun, a revolver and a semiautomatic pistol from the scene.

Eleven of the wounded were taken by ambulance to area hospitals including Ben Taub, Bayshore and Hermann.

Two 19-year-olds, a man and a woman, were in critical condition at Hermann with single gunshot wounds. Four others, ranging in age from 16 to 22, were in guarded condition with multiple gunshot wounds.

Paramedics used two helicopters for transport of four of the victims to hospitals with "fairly serious injuries," Payne said.

Nine suspects are being questioned, Payne said.

—Associated Press

Pledge's family pursuing civil suit

AUSTIN, Texas—The family of an Idaho student who died during a hazing incident at the University of Texas intends to pursue its lawsuit against a spirit group and others for damages even though a grand jury refused criminal indictments.

The Bastrop County grand jury declined to issue indictments against members of the Texas Cowboys on Wednesday after hearing evidence in the drowning of Gabriel Benjamin "Gabe" Higgins of Pocatello, a sophomore mechanical engineering student.

In September, the Cowboys were suspended for five years for hazing, and school officials said that will stand. Higgins, 19, drowned April 29 while swimming fully clothed in the Colorado River near Bastrop during a Cowboys' initiation ceremony.

An autopsy found that Higgins was drunk when he died.

State investigators are still trying to determine whether any laws were broken by those who provided alcohol to the underage Cowboys.

But the attorney for the Higgins family expressed disappointment at the grand jury's decision.

The family last August sued the Cowboys, six former officers and the man who owned the land where the drowning occurred for compensatory damages for Higgins death and punitive damages for negligence.

Higgins was "physically whipped, beaten and struck" as part of the initiation ritual, according to papers filed in the lawsuit.

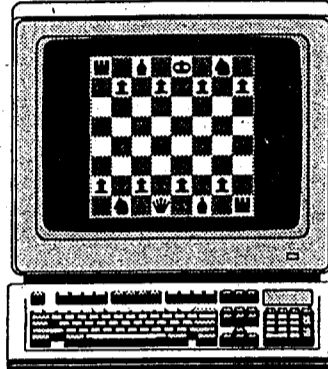
—Associated Press



World

Kasparov to Deep Blue: You can bluff a computer

PHILADELPHIA—World chess champion Garry Kasparov outmaneuvered a computer Sunday, rebounding from an opening-round loss and evening the six-game series at one win apiece.



Kasparov won the match in 73 moves with a triumphant display of long-range tactical thinking over Deep Blue, an IBM computer which has a calculating capacity of 200 million moves a second.

After the match, Kasparov said he had a key strategy for attacking the computer he referred to as "the monster." He discovered that by moving for safe positions rather than direct attacks, he could lull the machine into opening its defense.

In the second round, Kasparov began cautiously with the conservative Catalan opening.

In the 11th move, Kasparov made a gambit that had grandmasters puzzled, then smiling in appreciation. He captured a pawn, but exposed his queen, violating a fundamental rule known even to novices. But the gamble drew the computer into spreading its pieces and weakening its defense.

—Associated Press

IRA claims responsibility for London bombing

LONDON—The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Saturday for a London bombing, and police searching through the wreckage found the bodies of two newspaper vendors—the first confirmed deaths in the attack.

The bombing Friday evening in a business district broke a 17-month-old IRA cease-fire and diminished hopes that a durable peace in Northern Ireland was near. At least 36 people were injured, six seriously.

On Saturday, police found the bodies of the men who had been reported missing. They were Inan Ul-Haq Bashir, 29, of southwest London, and John Jefferies, 31, of suburban Bromley.

The explosion in a parking garage in the Docklands area of east London came an hour after the unexpected announcement that the IRA was calling off its cease-fire to protest the slow pace of the peace process.

On Saturday, a caller to Ireland's RTE broadcasting service said the attack was ordered by IRA leadership. The caller, echoing many past IRA statements, blamed all the injuries on a slow response by police.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Preparing for the interview

The UI Career Services is offering a course titled "Preparing for the Interview" on Feb. 14 at 3:30 p.m. All workshops are free but pre-registration is requested. For more information call the Career Services Center at 885-6121.

Here We Have Idaho to air today

Here We Have Idaho will air today at 8 p.m. on Channel 8 and again on Feb. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. This show focuses on the University of Idaho by recognizing outstanding students and faculty, and the many activities taking place around campus. Here We Have Idaho is a talk show featuring live interviews combined with call-in segments so that audience can interact with guests and ask their own questions.

Bahá'í speaks on world vision

A talk entitled, "The World's Equilibrium has been upset: A Bahá'í Vision of the Future," will be presented by the Bahá'í com-

munity of Moscow on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at 502 Taylor Avenue in Moscow. The public is cordially invited.

The speaker, Erica Toussaint, received her B.S. in psychology from Lake Forest College in Illinois, has worked as a psychiatric social worker, a community healthcare worker, and given workshops for families and youth. She is a member of the Bahá'í Faith and resides with her family in the Portland area. For more information call 885-1985.

New Zealand Alpine Adventure: Climbing, Skiing, Tramping

The ASUI Outdoor Program is holding a presentation, by Joe Stock, titled "New Zealand Alpine Adventure: Climbing, Skiing, Tramping" today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the Student Union.

UI Women's Center hosts two literary readings this week

Lance Olsen, Idaho's 1996-97 Writer-in-Residence, will present "Reading and Writing Across Genders" today, at 12:30 p.m. in

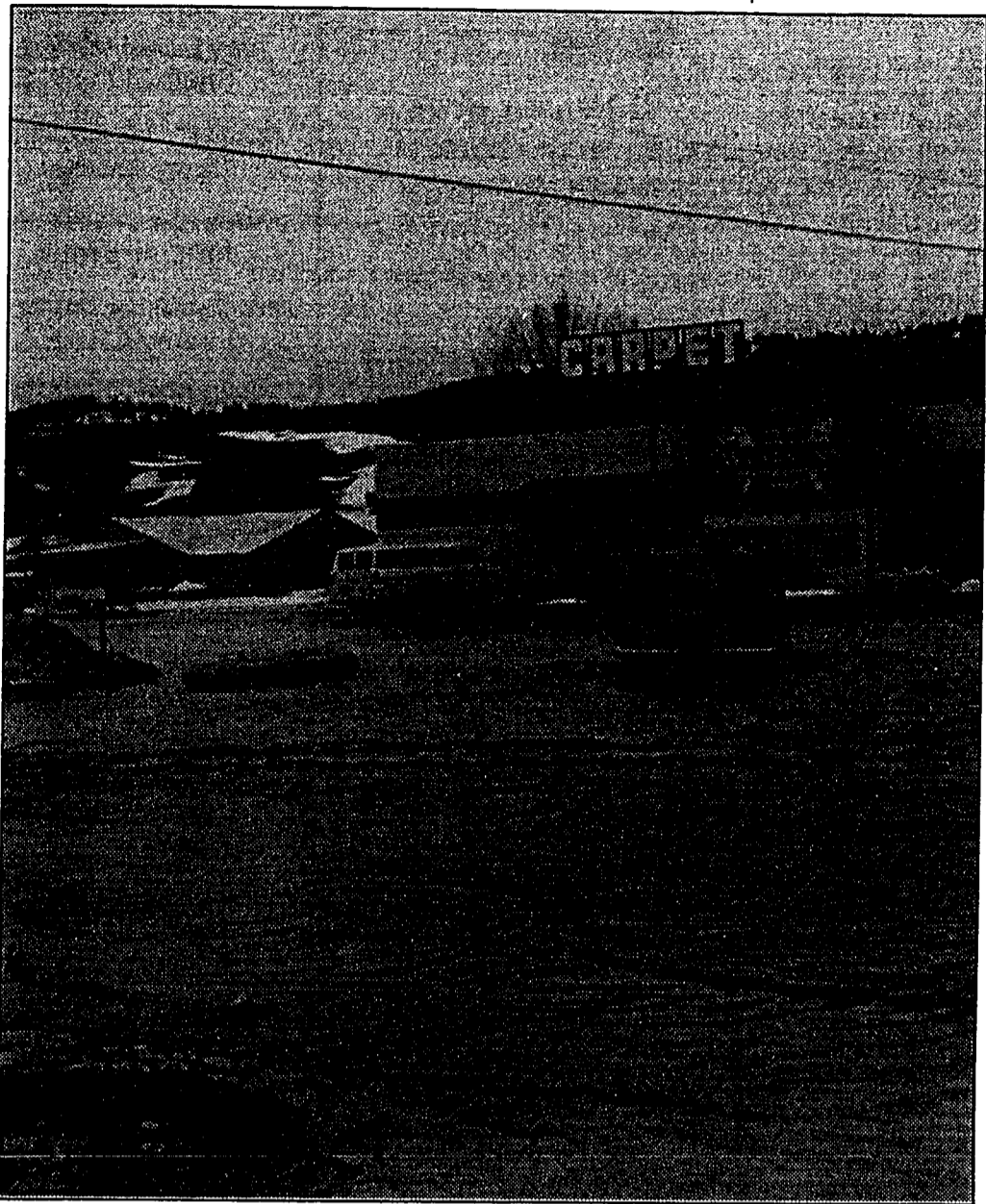
the Women's Center. He will read selections from both male and female points of view in his work. Although Olsen's work is commonly cyberpunk, he also ventures into other genres. A professor of English at UI, Olsen is also the director of creative writing at UI and the author of several novels and short stories.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, Marti Mihalyi will present "Stones From My Pocket: Notes on Composing a Life." This reading, or "concert," includes strong pieces by contemporary authors admired by Mihalyi, and will close with a sampling of poems from her most recent book, *The Woman in the Glass House Speaks*. Mihalyi is an award-winning author who teaches English at UI.

Residence halls put on variety show

The second annual West Side Show will be held Feb. 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Borah Theater. The performance is a showcase of talent from the Residence Halls. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend. We encourage all audience members to bring a can of food or a non-perishable food item to help support local charities. For more information call 885-6572.

Row, row, row your boat...



Jared Smith

Drivers risk the flooded parking lot of Waterman's Carpet and Tile south of Moscow.

Recent weather challenges drivers

Shawn Vidmar

Staff

Recently, motorists have found the roads formidable to say the least. Winter snow, freezing temperatures, a warming trend with rain, slush then flooding and overnight freezes all contributed to road closures and tricky navigation for those with automobiles.

In the past few weeks, Idaho and Washington incurred a plethora of driving conditions. First there was snow, a lot of snow. Some motorists were stranded for quite some time without a car.

One UI student said, "My car doesn't like the cold, it doesn't start...but it is blocked in by the snow from the plowing anyway. Maybe I'll just walk until spring." Most people experienced similar situations.

Then it froze. The nice fluffy snow became hard crystalline. The city of Moscow covered the roads with sand and gravel to improve traction. People were beginning to get used to the occasional slipping of the snow packed side roads.

Advice given by the state highway department during the inclement weather was, "Know your car, and its limitations...know how it will react in most situations," which comes from experience, but also practice. "If possible, just stay home."

Then it warmed up. It seemed the area would receive a reprieve from mother nature. The warming trend caused avalanches and slides over Stevens and Snoqualmie Passes, which in turn closed the roads in order to clean up and make the area safe for travelers. Just as the highway depart-

ment gained control of that situation, the slush began.

Area motorists switched gears in order to control their vehicles in the quicksand-like slush. Parking again became a challenge and the roads obtained the ability to suck a motorist off of the road into the burrow pit.

The advice from local news stations again stated, "Stay home if you can...but if you must go out, allow for extra time and drive carefully."

Then the rain began. The warmer temperatures, unusual for this time of year, compounded with the rain mixed with the snow pack caused flooding. Driving became quite an adventure. In Moscow alone closures and detours made it impossible to get there from here. The best mode of transportation became a bicycle, if you didn't mind getting wet. With over 500 road closures in Idaho and Washington alone, the advice was a resounding, "Don't go out if you don't need to."

Driving again became tricky. Most motorists tried to avoid the deep water, in fear that their car would stall and they would become stuck. One Washington man lost his life when he drove into a giant sink hole created when the rushing waters took out a gaping section of the road. Hidden obstacles transported by the water were another hazard.

Hydroplaning concerns the police departments presently. This occurs when the vehicle is going fast enough to leave the road surface, supported only by the thin layer of water. The best way to control this is to be aware, and if it occurs, to slow down gradually by using the gears of the car instead of the breaks.

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Idaho celebrates Passenger Safety Awareness Week

Two programs encourage child safety throughout the state

Ely Hudson
Staff

This week is National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week. Started about 10 years ago, Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week is designed to increase public knowledge of child safety in motor vehicles.

To increase public awareness, the Idaho Transportation Department sends information out to about 1,000 people including elementary schools, law enforcement agencies and hospitals.

Patricia Raino of the Office of Highway Safety said, "These organizations can then pass this information on to their constituents and use it in their own programs."

Raino added, "This year we want

to emphasize not only using car seats but using safe car seats and using them properly. People need to be aware of how child seats and airbags work together.

"In a vehicle with a passenger airbag, a rear facing child seat should be placed in the back seat if possible. As a matter of fact, children are always safer in the back seat and they must have a full shoulder and lap harness on the child seat. Users should always read the owner's manuals."

A press release from the Office of Highway Safety of the Idaho Transportation Department said, "Child safety seats are over 70 percent effective in preventing fatalities and reducing serious injuries." For children who are too old or big for car seats, seat belts are still their best bet.

Two programs, each in their second year, will be promoting child passenger safety throughout Idaho. First Interstate Bank will be giving out child restraints to the needy. First Interstate will also be promoting child safety by handing out information on child safety at their

drive-through windows and in the lobby.

Raino said, "The bank first got involved in the program three years ago when Danielle Hudson-Drake, a teller at their Hailey branch, noticed that many of the people coming through the drive through had unrestrained children."

The other program is sponsored by Blue Cross of Idaho and the South Central, Central and Southwest District Health Departments. Their aim is to educate people not only on the importance of child safety seats but on the condition of the seat. They will be doing a "bounty" program. Five dollars—donated by Blue Cross of Idaho—will be given to people who turn in child seats that are no longer in safe condition. Seats that are too old (made before 1981), in bad condition or that were in an accident are examples of unsafe child seats.

Idaho law states that children under four years old or weighing less than 40 pounds in a vehicle manufactured with seat belts after Jan. 1, 1966, must be restrained in a car seat that meets the requirements

“

Children are always safer in the back seat and they must have a full shoulder and lap harness on the child seat.

—Patricia Raino
Office of Highway Safety

”

of motor vehicle safety standard 213. This law holds with two exceptions: If all the seat belts are in use, the child must be placed in the back seat if there is one, and the child may be removed from the car seat for nursing or other immediate physiological needs.

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IRS eases frustration of filing federal tax returns

Zachary Smith
Staff

It's tax time again and the annual paper chase is under way for many people. However, the frustration of the old paper way of filing tax returns may be eased this year as more convenient options become available for taxpayers.

One of these options, TeleFile, allows eligible taxpayers to file using a touch-tone phone. "It's quick—the call takes about 10 minutes. It's easy—the computer does all the

calculating, and it's available 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Pam Bigelow, Internal Revenue Service acting district director.

Bigelow said that most of the 20 million people who use the 1040EZ form can file with TeleFile. A taxpayer must also have received a special tax booklet from the IRS, be single with no dependents and have a taxable income of less than \$50,000.

Taxpayers with personal computers can use the 1040PC return and prepare it using an IRS accepted print option. This option is

included in many tax preparation software packages. Taxpayers who owe taxes and use this option can pay by April 15 using a payment voucher sent by the IRS.

Also available, usually for a fee, by professional tax preparers, is electronic filing. Electronic filing reduces errors by more than 80 percent.

"Electronic returns are safe and accurate, and can be put directly into your checking or savings account within 21 days," said Bigelow.

This direct deposit service that used to be

available only to people who filed electronically or by computer is now available to people who file paper returns. All that is needed is that the taxpayer attach Form 8888, Direct Deposit of Refund, to the tax return, said Bigelow. Form 8888 is included in the Form 1040 and 1040A tax packages.

Taxpayers who are "on-line" can get tax forms and information through their computer and modem. This service is called FedWorld and it is the public electronic source for tax and other government information, said Bigelow. Taxpayers can dial 703-321-8020 to reach FedWorld directly or they can reach FedWorld free over the Internet and World Wide Web. Housed in FedWorld is the Internal Revenue Information Service (IRIS) which holds the forms and publications a taxpayer will need this tax season.

Efforts of the IRS have given people who are confused by all the forms and can't afford to pay a professional tax preparer another service that may prove valuable.

"If you've got your tax forms spread all over the kitchen table and don't know how to fill them out, there is help," said Bigelow.

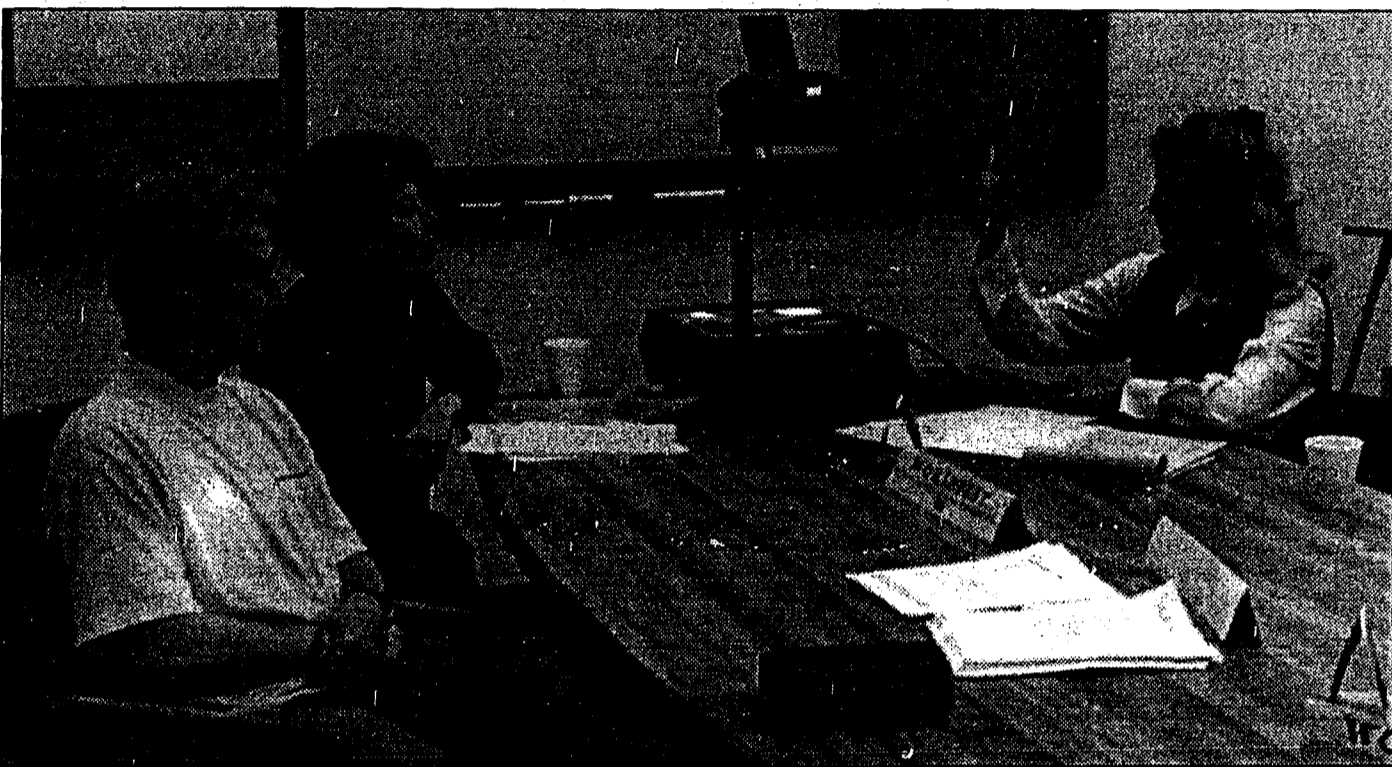
Services of the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Program (VITA) are at the disposal of people with low to moderate incomes. VITA locations also offer electronic filing free of charge. Taxpayers can contact Merry Trudeau, IRS public relations representative at 208-334-1324 for local VITA locations.

Those people that employ a professional tax preparer should take care in choosing the right one, said Bigelow. Bigelow warns that it is the taxpayer, not the preparer, who is responsible for the accuracy of the return.

Accuracy is as important as ever this year since the IRS is promising to issue tax refunds in 40 days for accurate paper returns and 21 days for electronic returns. "Accuracy is the key to getting your refund that fast," said Bigelow.

Any other questions a taxpayer may have this season can be answered by calling TeleTax at 1-800-829-4477. Pre-recorded information on 150 topics can be accessed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

It's a small world



Polly Walker, right, conducted an informational meeting on Worldfest last week. Worldfest, a cultural arts showcase which is usually held in June, will be held September 15 this year. For more information call Walker at 882-9180.

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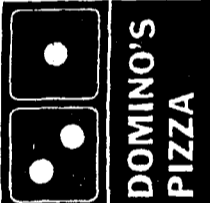
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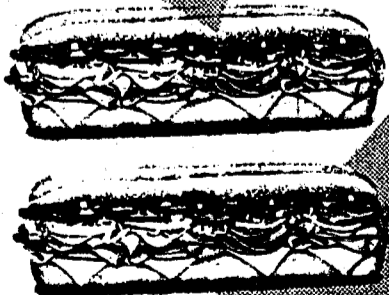
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Valentine's Day also time to celebrate National Condom Day

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Not only is Valentine's day a time to share with a loved one, but it is also National Condom Day. The American Social Health Association is sponsoring the event and encouraging people to "love responsibly."

President of ASHA, Peggy Clarke said, "It is crucial that sex partners talk openly about the sensitive subject of sexual health and use condoms to protect one another from sexually transmitted diseases."

Clarke also said, "Because so many STD's have very mild symptoms or no symptoms at all, an infected person can transmit a disease without being aware of the infection."

With an estimated 55 million Americans—one in four adults—with STD's and 12 million new infections each year ASHA advocates regular and proper use of condoms.

ASHA, an 82-year old nonprofit organization, has made it its mission to stop STDs and their harmful consequences to individual, families and communities.

ASHA offers a free brochure with demonstrations on the correct way to use both male and female condoms.

The brochure also discusses condoms as a means to prevent pregnancy and STDs.

The brochure says, "Protecting yourself doesn't mean giving up sexual pleasure, it just means finding ways to have sex more safely."

The brochure says, "Condoms, Contraceptives and STD's" is available by calling the ASHA HealthLine at 1-800-972-8500 through April. The brochure may also be requested by writing to ASHA, Dept. PR-61, P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, N.C., 27709, enclosing \$1 to cover postage and handling.

Student Health Services offers condoms for 10 cents each. Condoms are located in the pharmacy at Student Health Services.

Ed Wimer, SHS pharmacist said since he started keeping track of condom sales in Jan. 1990, they have sold 100,000 condoms. Wimer also said prior to that year the average sale of condoms was 300 per year.

Wimer attributed the rise in condom sales to the location of the condoms. Prior to 1990 condoms were kept behind the front counter at SHS.

Now the condoms can be picked up in the privacy of the pharmacy department.

Clinton won't help save Seahawks

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — President Clinton has a "Save the Seahawks" T-shirt to wear when he jogs. Unfortunately for football fans in Seattle, that will probably be the extent of his involvement with the team.

While Seahawks equipment was being transported south from Seattle to Southern California on Monday, King County executive Gary Locke brought up the Seahawks in a meeting with Clinton in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the city of Anaheim said the city "expects to have an agreement reached with the new Southern California football franchise to train at what was once known as Rams Park in the near future."

Bret Colson, the public information officer for Anaheim, was referring to the Seahawks, but carefully avoided using their name.

Los Angeles mayor Richard Riordan met with Seahawks owner Ken Behring and his son, Dave, the team's president, for about an hour Monday and reiterated his desire to have an NFL team headquartered in Los Angeles County. Anaheim is located in adjacent Orange County.

"We expressed to the mayor our commitment to becoming a responsible, long-term partner in the greater Los Angeles community," Ken Behring said in a statement. "I've learned a lot of things about owning a football team these past few years, and one of them is working hard to earn the support and respect of the community."

Anaheim city officials released a statement saying they will meet with Behring regarding the practice facility "in the next few days" and said they are optimistic a deal can be reached to bring Behring's team to Anaheim on a permanent basis.

As of Monday afternoon, the city said no commitments had been reached, but officials hope to begin discussions soon on an agreement to make the NFL franchise an "anchor in the city's

Sportstown Anaheim Complex, where it would play in a new football-only stadium."

Anaheim announced last month it would construct a state-of-the-art football-only stadium next to Anaheim Stadium, where the Rams played before moving to St. Louis last year and where the Angels currently play.

Riordan's comments indicate Anaheim officials might be up for a fight with Los Angeles to attract the Seahawks.

"We let (Behring) know that Los Angeles is serious about having a pro football team in Los Angeles—a team that will be here with total commitment," Riordan said. "I liked hearing the Seahawks' owners express their long-term goal of developing a facility in the Los Angeles community."

Locke was among more than a dozen officials from across the country who met with President Clinton for nearly two hours at the White House to discuss the impact of budget cuts on local governments.

Locke gave Clinton a "Save the Seahawks" T-shirt and a letter expressing King County's concerns.


"He (Clinton) was actually very aware of this," Locke said. "He is quite a sports fan. He understands the economics of this. He expressed concern about owners that move their teams in pursuit of stadiums with sky boxes to make more money."

"He didn't really offer any help. He expressed deep concern about what is happening to all sports teams of baseball and football."

Earlier, Locke named Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.; Seattle business executive John Nordstrom, whose family sold the team to Behring in 1988, and retired Boeing vice president for government affairs Bud Coffey to head a committee to seek out local ownership for the Seahawks.

Meanwhile, King County prosecutor Norm

SEE SEAHAWKS PAGE 7



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Tuesday, February 13, 1996

BLACKOUT •FROM PAGE 1

respond, Wride said.

"High voltage work is extremely dangerous," White said, "you don't even have to touch anything to get hit...it can jump a long way."

The new transformer, supplied by WWP, was a rare find, White said.

"If we hadn't found one locally it might have been several weeks before we could get a new one" to

get the power back on-line, said White.

The total cost of the operation will be about \$10,000, and should be covered by the university's insurance, in which case, Facilities Management will pay a deductible of \$2,000, said White.

Power was restored late Thursday afternoon, though many night classes had already been canceled.

SEAHAWKS •FROM PAGE 6

Maleng said in Seattle that any government entity that signs a contract with Behring for use of a stadium to play NFL games would be sued by the county.

But nothing was said about a practice facility.

Colson said, "It is our intention not to become involved in any legal disputes regarding the move of the franchise. We don't want to do anything that's going to inflame emotions any further. We know what it's like to lose a football team and we are sympathetic to that situation."

Before moving to St. Louis, the Rams practiced at the facility known as Rams Park for 15 years—the length of time they played their home games at Anaheim Stadium.

Rams Park was previously an elementary school and is owned by the Magnolia School District. The city will lease the site from the school district and in turn sublease

it to Behring's franchise, Colson said.

In Seattle, Metropolitan King County councilman Peter von Reichbauer said a group of three wealthy Seattle-area people has expressed interest in making a bid for the team. He did not identify them, but they would be the third potential buyer.

The other two are billionaire Paul Allen and a Northwest businessman whom von Reichbauer has not identified.

The council also sent a letter to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue asking for his support.

In Olympia, the Washington state Senate unanimously approved a non-binding resolution Monday encouraging state attorney general Christine Gregoire and Washington's congressional delegation to do what they can to help fans of the football team.

Behring has said he is not interested in selling the team.

HIV •FROM PAGE 1

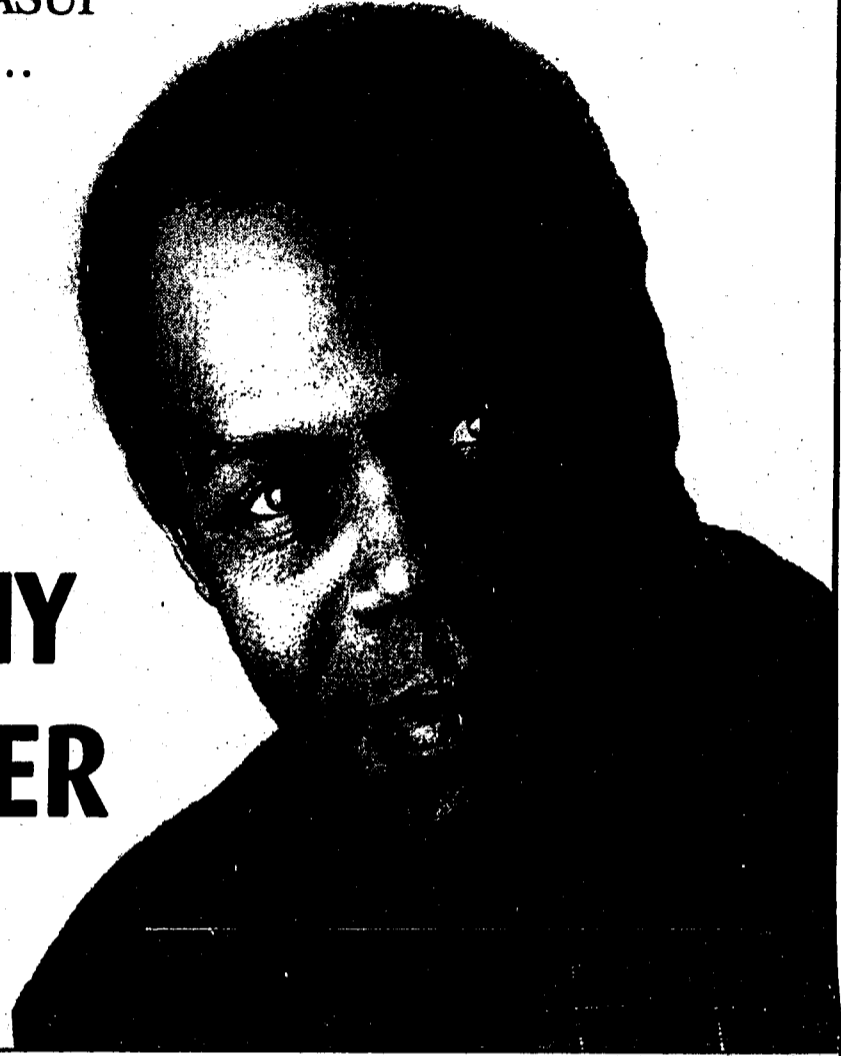
campus.

The HIV peer education program is new to UI but Scanlan says, "We're hoping this is just a start because there is a lot of merit (in this program)."

With one in every 250 people HIV positive and Latah county with the highest rate of STD's in the state Scanlan hopes that the peer education program will stick around.

Groups who would like more information about this peer education group can contact Scanlan at 885-6381. Scanlan encourages people to call now to get the time and date they want.

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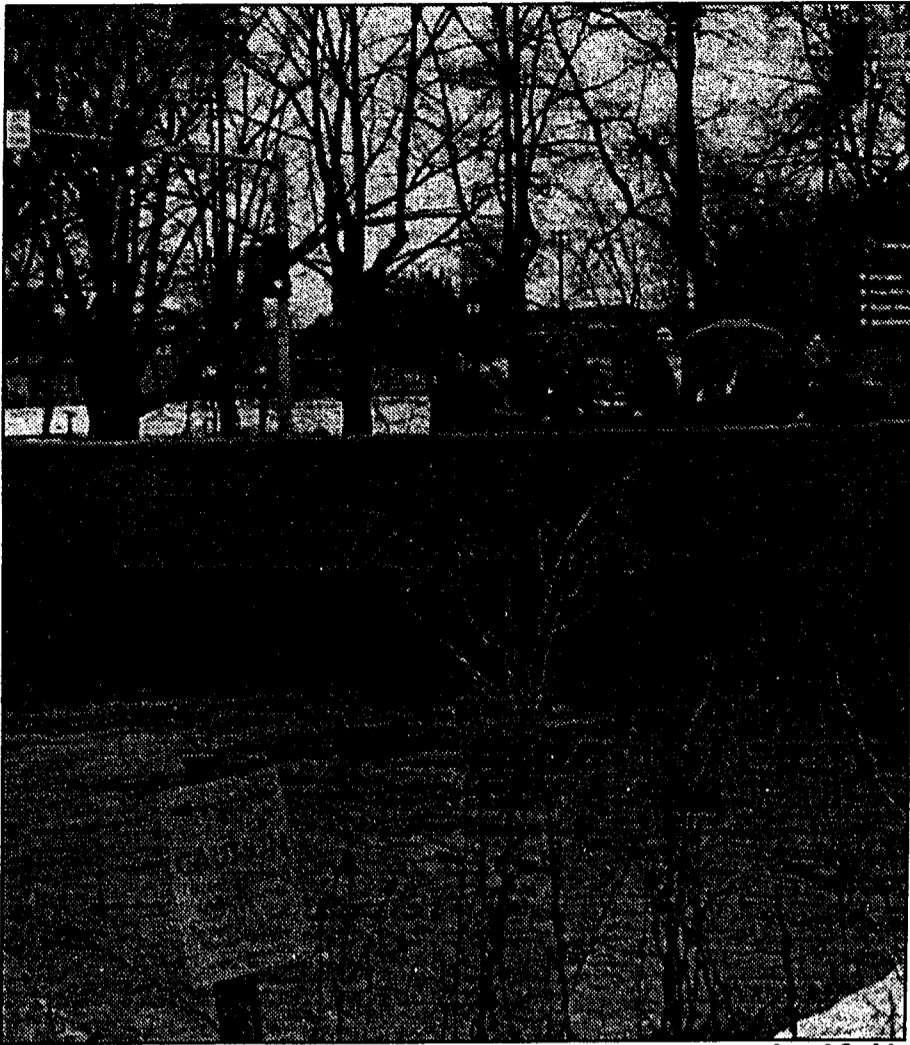
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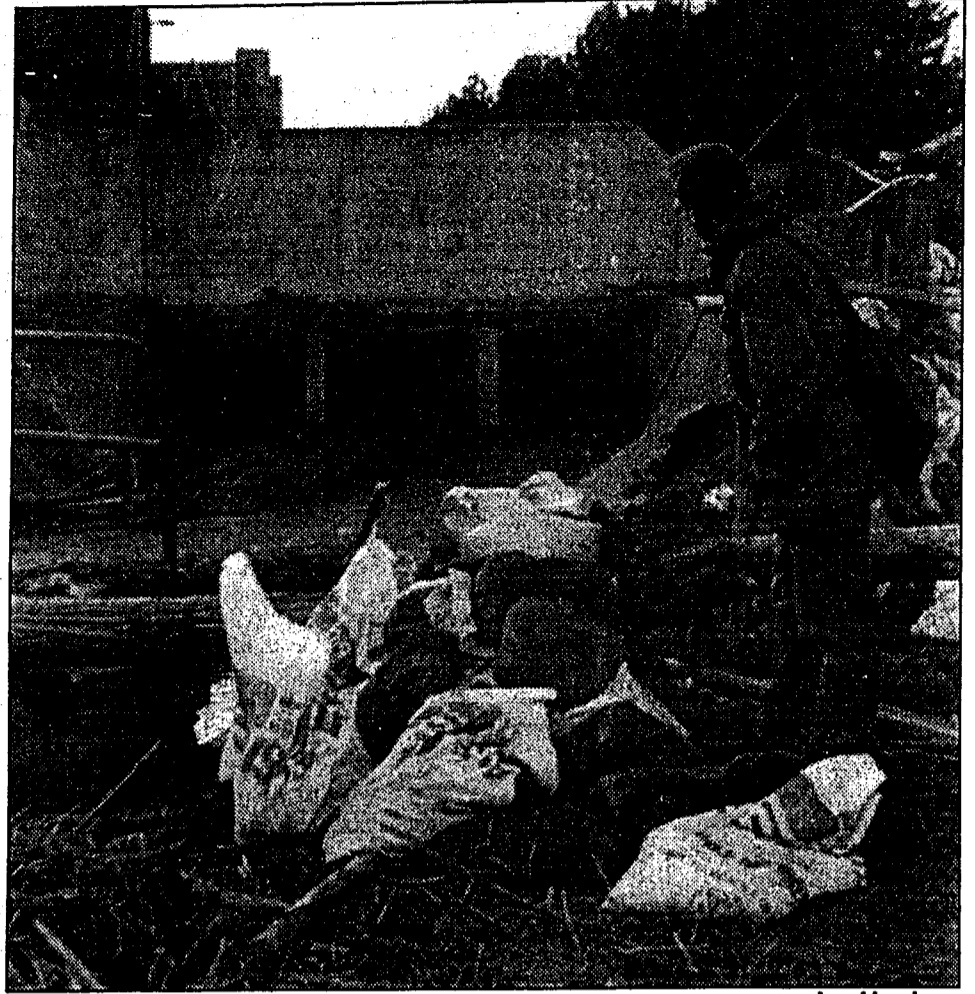
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Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily, life is but a dream...



Jared Smith

Students stop to check the progress of Paradise Creek last Thursday.



Joa Harrison

Al Poplawski surveys the wreckage left by a raging Paradise Creek. The overflowing water couldn't entirely be contained despite numerous sandbags placed along its edge.

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ACLU, others challenge cyber indecency law

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—The government's ban on sending "indecent" and sexually explicit material to minors over computer networks was challenged in court the moment President Clinton signed it into law Thursday.

The Justice Department pledged not to initiate prosecutions for a week, and a federal judge declined to temporarily block the Decency Act, giving prosecutors until Wednesday to submit written legal arguments.

The American Civil Liberties Union and 19 other groups said the law violates privacy rights and strangles free speech by authorizing the government to prosecute people even for the private messages they send about AIDS, abortion, politics and science—any subject involving sex.

"What Congress has done is to criminalize indecent speech sent by the Internet," Stefan Presser, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania, said outside court. "Astonishingly they haven't bothered to define what indecent speech is."

Actually, the law defines indecency as "any comment, request, suggestion, proposal, image or other communication that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activi-

ties or organs."

Thanks to a last-minute addition by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., it also extends a rarely enforced, 123-year-old law into cyberspace, making it a violation of obscenity laws to use computers to provide information about how to obtain an abortion.

The Hyde amendment prompted a separate effort in New York to block the law by the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League and other groups. They dropped their request for a restraining order after failing to prove anyone faced impending harm, but vowed to press on with their lawsuit.

Supporters say the law, which carries fines up to \$250,000 and jail terms of up to five years, will protect children from pornography and, contrary to assertions made by the ACLU, will not ban general information about abortion and AIDS prevention.

U.S. Attorney Anthony J. Coppelino, who argued against the restraining order, said restrictions are necessary because computers have become increasingly pervasive and bring pornography right into people's homes.

"It's not an exaggeration to say that many of these indecent images are available on a computer by...a click of a mouse," said Coppelino.

Coppelino also told U.S. District Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter that the Justice

Department will stand by its longstanding policy "that abortion-related speech prohibitions are unconstitutional and will not be enforced."

The Clinton Administration has also repeatedly raised concerns about the constitutionality of the computer porn provisions; it wasn't immediately clear how vigorously it would fight to uphold them.

Vice President Al Gore dodged the question Thursday when asked by The Associated Press in Washington which side the Justice Department would support.

"We're obligated to administer the law, but we said from the start this particular provision will stand or fall in court," Gore responded.

Coppelino said the contested provisions will not be enforced until at least Wednesday, but gave no assurances that people who use the Internet over the next few days would not be prosecuted in the future for indecency.

That prompted a warning from the ACLU's Presser: "The world of computer users needs to understand that the judge has not ruled, and for the next seven days you will use the Net at your own risk."

The law prohibits all "socially useful, non-pornographic speech that happens to be about sex," added Christopher Hansen, the national ACLU senior staff counsel.

He noted parents already can limit their

children's access to adult material by using safeguards on computer services or by buying inexpensive software that limits the Internet sites children may reach.

Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., who sponsored the wide-ranging Telecommunications Reform Act of 1996, expressed confidence in the anti-porn provisions.

"The ACLU continues to raise red herrings that have nothing to do with our proposal," he said. "The legislation will not ban works of art or medical warnings because they would not be 'in context, patently offensive' under the Supreme Court's indecency standard used in our legislation."

The ACLU-led coalition argued that on-line speech is akin to print media and private communication, which enjoy broad protection under the First Amendment, rather than television and radio, which are governed by indecency provisions enforced by the Federal Communications Commission.

But Cathy Cleaver, a lawyer with the Family Research Council in Washington, compared the new act to the existing dial-up law, which requires phone sex services to install safeguards—including use of credit cards—to help keep minors off the lines. Computer porn sites also could require users to provide credit card numbers or some other proof of legal age, she said.

Electronic computer celebrates 50th birthday

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—It had no monitor, could remember only 10 numbers at a time, and filled a room with 50 tons of electricity-sucking gear.

But it could crunch numbers with what seemed like blinding speed.

Fifty years ago this week, the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer was demonstrated to the world for the first time at the University of Pennsylvania.

ENIAC counted to 5,000 in one-fifth of a second, shocking the world out of the mechanical age and onto the first step of the world of lightning-quick digital processing.

ENIAC's collection of 8-foot-

high gray cabinets made up the first general-purpose, large-scale, electronic computer. Until then, "computers" were people using mechanical calculators who needed 12 hours to do what ENIAC did in half a minute. Other electronic machines had been narrower in purpose.

"Without it, we wouldn't have the space program, we wouldn't have modern airplanes," said Michael Williams, editor in chief of the Annals of the History of Computing. "Pilots would still be trying to fly by looking outside the window occasionally."

ENIAC, most of which is on display at the Smithsonian, long ago outgrew its usefulness as a number cruncher—a \$40 calculator has

more computing power.

But it has not lost its relevance.

The university planned an entire year of events to honor ENIAC's birthday, including turning on part of the original machine. Vice President Gore will throw a switch Wednesday, the day of the anniversary, and ENIAC will count from 46 to 96.

The Postal Service will unveil a stamp commemorating "The Birth of Computing." And Garry Kasparov, World Chess Federation champion, is playing against IBM's "Deep Blue" computer.

When it was fully operational, ENIAC filled up a 30-by-50-foot room. Every second it was on, it used enough electricity to power a typical Philadelphia home for a 1 1/2 weeks.

"A lot of people said we were dreaming," said Herman Goldstine, who served as liaison between the Army and ENIAC team. "The electronics people said there were too many vacuum tubes and it would never run. The mathematics people said there were no problems complex enough that computers were needed."

The Army provided both the complex problems and the money. John Mauchly, one of two master-

minds behind ENIAC, knew the Army was having a terrible time working out the complicated firing tables needed to help gun crews aim the new artillery being used against German forces.

Mauchly, then 32, bravely told Army officials his machine could do the job in a matter of minutes.

ENIAC was completed just as the war was ending, too late for the those artillery tables.

However, it fulfilled another military purpose. During test runs in 1945 it did millions of calculations on thermonuclear chain reactions, predicting the destruction that could be caused by the hydrogen bomb.

Two critical concepts for future computing evolved out of ENIAC. One was the idea of a "stored program" and the other a programming tool known as the "if statement."

Today's personal computers can store numerous programs. But for ENIAC, engineers had to drag around 40-pound trays of wires and vacuum tubes to change settings and perform simple tasks.

The "if statement" was just as important. It permitted the computer to choose between different outcomes based on different inputs.

"Without an 'if statement' you've basically got a calculator," said

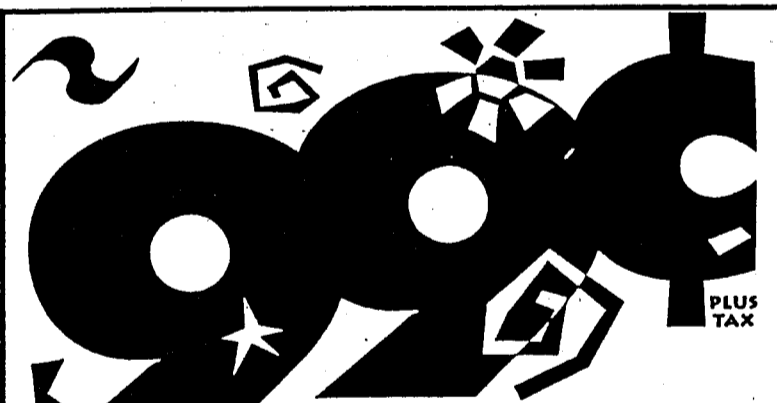
Mitch Marcus, chairman of the Computer Science Department at Penn. "With an 'if statement' you can essentially program a computer to do anything. Without it, a computer is very, very limited. It's the crucial thing which jumps you from calculators to computers."

In the early 1970s, a legal dispute broke out over whether ENIAC was in fact the first electronic computer. A court decided that the Atanasoff-Berry Computer built at Iowa State University was first, nullifying the 100-plus patents filed by Mauchly and partner J. Presper Eckert.

However, Penn officials point out that the ABC computer was designed to do one thing—solve parts of linear equations—as opposed to the general design of ENIAC. Another electronic computer had been built in England, but it, too, was single-purpose: cracking Germany's Enigma military codes.

In any event, many scientists were rushing toward electronic computation, said Gwen Bell, founding president of the Computer Museum in Boston.

"It's one of those inventions that was going to happen and was happening around the world at the same time," she said.



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ASUI Senate bogged down by useless bill

Senators Sasha Nash and Brandon Jessup and former ASUI President Sean Wilson have introduced a bill to the Senate that thumbs its nose at all students who live off campus. This bill is not only useless, it could prove to be counter productive and a public relations nightmare for the ASUI.

Senate Bill #S96-20 amends the Activities Board Bylaws to automatically include certain groups. The actual text is as follows: "The Board shall automatically recognize the Interfraternity/Panhellenic Councils, Residence Hall Association, and the Graduate Student Association."

These groups may have every right to be recognized, but they should not be given preferential

treatment just because they have friends on the senate. All groups associated with ASUI need to be held to the same standards, regardless of who they are. There is no logical or ethical reason why the Greeks, RHA and GSA should be granted privileges simply because they exist.

Truth be told, GSA is already recognized by the activities board and Greeks and RHA are represented to the ASUI by umbrella organizations. This automatic recognition bypasses the activities board. If these three groups can circumvent the recognition process why not all of them? Why have an activities board if we are not going to let them do their job?

Any group seeking the recogni-

tion of and possible funding by ASUI as a group must appeal to the activities board. John Hoyne, current senator and past activities board chair, said that he doesn't understand why these groups shouldn't have to fill out the same paperwork as anyone else.

The move was prompted by the denial of ASUI funds to a residence hall group traveling to a conference. Part of the reason funds were denied was because the group was not recognized by the activities board.

The rub is this; the recognition was only part of the reason for the denial. Another reason travel monies were denied was that ASUI is forbidden from giving money to living groups. RHA and the

Interfraternity/Panhellenic groups are primarily living groups. Automatic recognition by the activities board won't change this fact, now or ever.

This bill, at best, sends the message that our student senate believes students who live on campus are somehow entitled to special treatment. Those students who live off campus are snubbed and ignored once again, even though they pay the same fees to ASUI.

Each senator should think long and hard about saying yes to this bill because over half the population of UI lives off campus.

Senators remember you represent the entire college, not just a few living groups.

—Dennis Sasse

A Day to Love?: A Head-to-Head Commentary

Valentines Schmalentines

If Valentine's Day was such a great holiday, we'd get out of school for it. I did a little historical research, and found out that in 1958, Argonaut Editor in Chief Shelby Dopp wasn't even thinking about being born.

Wait a minute. That's the wrong research. Ah, here it is: Why We Have A Valentine's Day Holiday.

During the Prohibition era a bunch of booze runners got together and decided to have a massacre. They shot oodles of holes through a group of somebodies in Chicago, Ill. The holes sort-of caused the people's blood to leak out and I think there were some old people there too, with white hair. So that's how we got the Valentine's Day red and white colors. As for why we celebrate a holiday in honor of those booze runners and their tommy guns, I have no idea. And go figure how the lovely holiday tradition of running amok through the streets of Chicago with paper lace hearts with holes shot through them turned into this wussy, gushy, give yer gal a box of chocolates and a kiss nonsense. Clearly we're messing with history and those Mafia-Americans aren't going to stand for this discrimination any longer.

So I salute the occupants of a Hawthorne Village apartment who dare to celebrate the holiday as it was meant to be celebrated, at least as much as it can be celebrated in these more peaceable times.

They've got a lovely paper lace heart on their door, but the heart is crossed out by an enormous black X.

Others may argue this is not the reason we celebrate Valentine's Day and they may be right. There are other theories out there, and in the interest of journalistic balance, I'll present them to you.

The We Need A Holiday in February to Prevent Unwanted Death theory—Psychiatrists noted an increase in the American public in general grumpiness, moodiness, violence, boredom, mayhem and athlete's foot throughout the entire month of February. This due, of course, to job stress, shaky relationships, rumors of professional sports strikes, ozone depletion and having to go from tire chains to pontoons in less than a week to get their cars to and from school and work. These phenomena were linked to two commonly accepted facts:

A) February, though it is the shortest month out of the year, is snowy, wet and miserable.
B) Though February has its fair share of holidays, Groundhog Day, Presidents' Day, and the occasional leap year, none of the holidays really evoked much excitement outside of small villages in western Pennsylvania and among citizens born on the unlucky 29th.

Conclusion: February needs a real boffo holiday that will get everyone excited and perhaps wipe a few of those frowns off some of those faces. Thus, Valentine's Day was born to save the unhappy rabble in spite of themselves.

The Capitalist theory—Greeting card, stuffed animal and chocolate manufacturers, along with any industry or service associated with the insidious Cuteness Industry, needed another

Pas d'andouilles ici



Brian Davidson

Eyes & Ears



Johanna Smith

February 14 not just for lovers

Chocolates and flowers, cards and kisses, these are things we imagine when we think of Valentine's Day.

Feb. 14 is thought of as the most romantic day of the year. More men remember this holiday than they do their own anniversary.

They have reminders everywhere from the day after Christmas until the big day.

Pink and red hearts, heart-shaped boxes of candy, endless rows of romantic cards and cupids hanging from store ceilings are enough to get the message across that this day is something special.

Women like this day because their men are finally romantic. Men have a soft side that emerges on this day. It is some sort of miracle, and gives all who experience it a warm, fuzzy feeling.

Men like this day because they can show some emotion without getting teased by their macho peers. What better way to win a woman over than by showing some feelings.

This holiday was created when a man stood against an Irish massacre and married the one he loved. St. Valentine's love and courage radiated from his selfless act (he could have saved his hide).

But this day is not just for people with significant others. This day belongs to all who hope.

For someone single, such as myself, Valentine's Day is a day spent dreaming of sharing it with someone special. I dream of the romance and wait patiently for the day when it will happen to me.

In the meantime, for those who don't have that special person, this day is one of fun, laughter and love—the kind of love that we give our friends. It is not a day to be depressed, to harbor feelings of hate or to hit the books.

Remember when you were an elementary student. Most people vividly recall handing out valentines to their classmates.

Somehow the people who make those cards always seem to know what kind of variety to put in the box.

The one person you had your eye on got the special card with

Minnie Mouse clutching her hands to her heart saying "Be Mine."

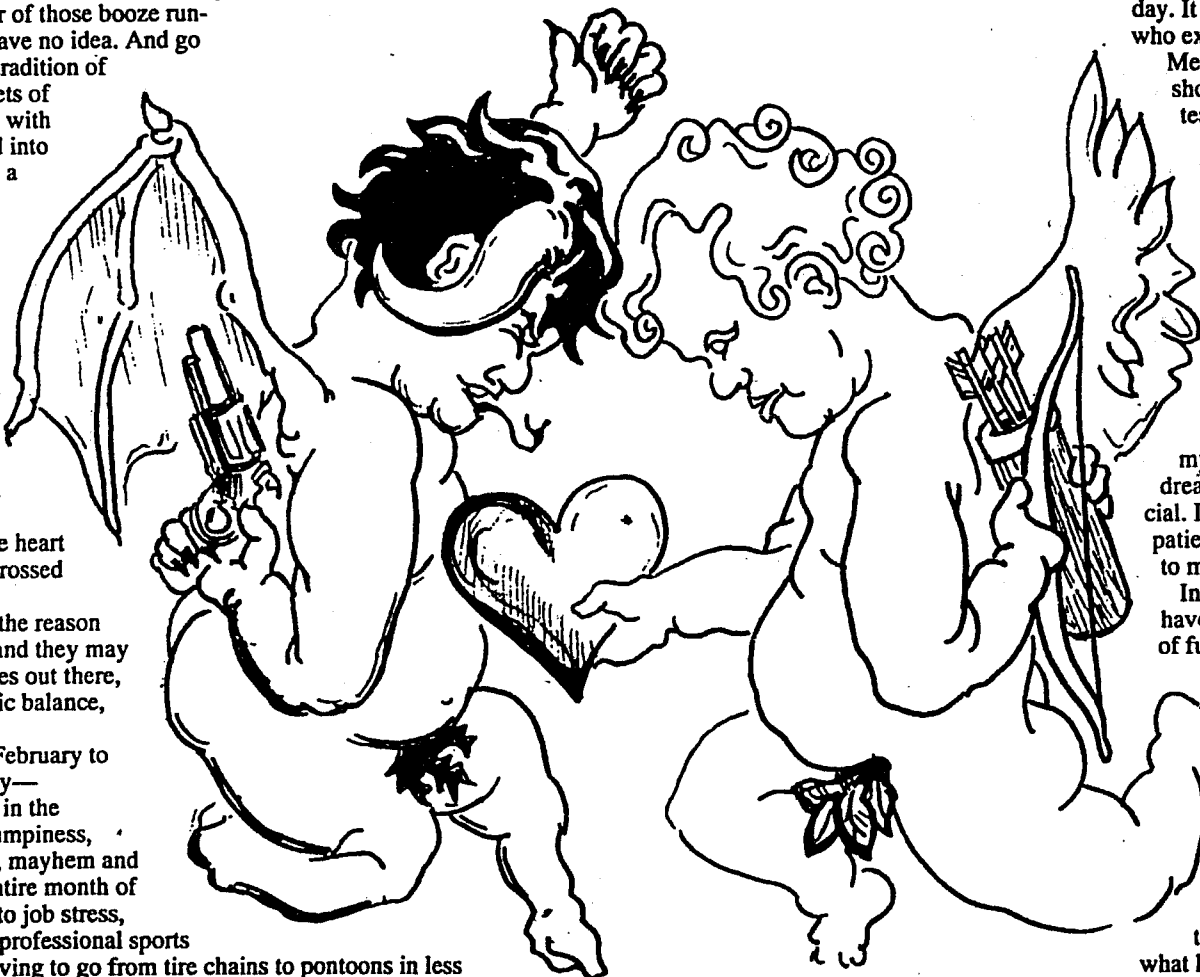
Other friends got the cool cards and maybe even some candy if you were feeling generous. And to the people who kind of scared you but your teacher said you had to give a card to, you gave some generic card saying "Happy Valentine's Day."

To some people, that childhood event is not a past time. It is happening today! I am one of those people who go to Payless each year, spend a small amount of my college fund and purchase valentines. I invest in a couple variety boxes featuring the 101 Dalmatians and saying "I'm glad I spotted you for a friend."

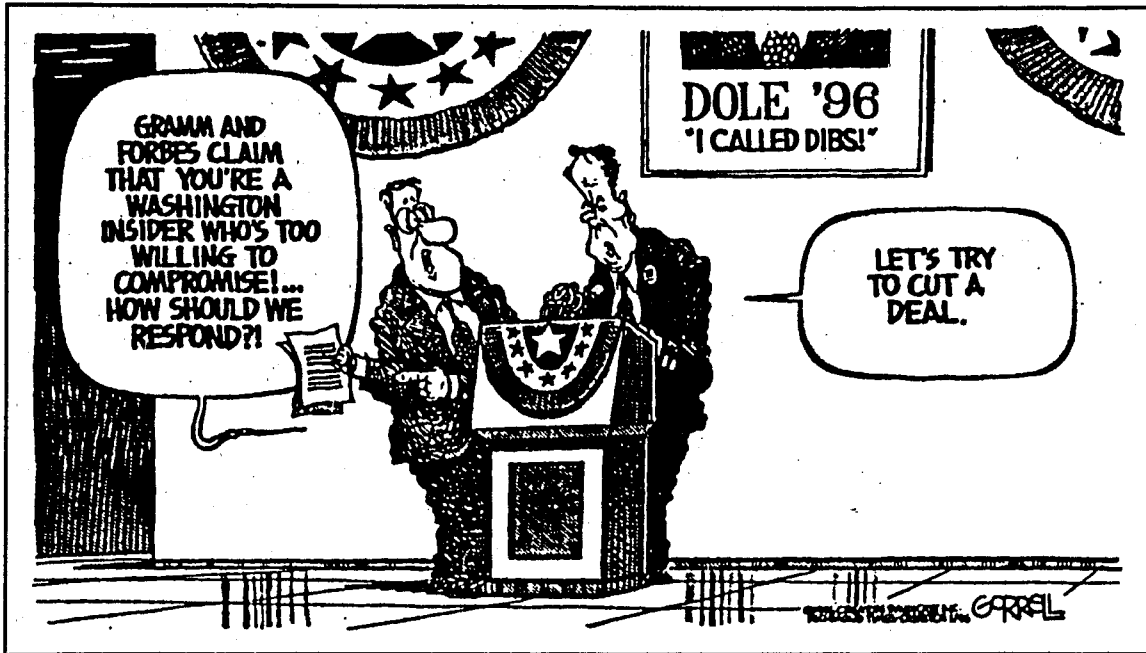
It's kind of corny, but you'd be surprised at the people who like them. A friend of mine got a card last year. Yesterday he walked up to me and asked if he was going to get one

• SEE ANTI V-DAY PAGE 11

• SEE PRO V-DAY PAGE 11



Tuesday, February 13, 1996

**PRO V-DAY** • FROM PAGE 10

this year. It was almost pathetic, but he will get one.

For those of you who are kind of hesitant to invest in cards, just remember, they are good for black-mailing people. You can tell the guy who is threatening to go throw you in the mud that you won't give him a card for Valentine's Day.

It works. They apologize for even thinking such thoughts and make sure you haven't changed your mind about giving them a card. There are other kinds of cards that are given out on this day. These are the mailing kind.

The U.S. Post Office reports that

Valentine's Day is next in line behind Christmas for busy postal seasons.

If you don't believe it, just think about your folks, or the friend in Georgia, or the sister in California who would be upset if they didn't get your card. Oh yes, it is a busy holiday.

Regardless of whether or not you get a dozen roses, a huge box of chocolates, some silk boxers or whatever, just have fun! It is not that hard!

A lot of people get stressed out though, on how to make the day fun. OK, I'll give you a pointer. Be

creative. One such idea is to cut out a bunch of hearts, take them to your friend's room, sprinkle them all around and call it a heart attack.

There are many things you can do. If you are broke, all the more reason to be creative. Believe me guys, this creative thing goes well with women who see that you've made an effort.

For those of you who will be celebrating with someone else, have a great day. Enjoy each other and the chance for romance.

For those of you who are single, keep hoping. One day it will come true!

ANTI V-DAY • FROM PAGE 10

er holiday to boost profits in the typically lean times between Christmas and Easter.

The Government Conspiracy theory—Big Brother, er, Uncle Sam, wanted an open-air way of knowing if we, the amorous public, had any affiliations with persons associated with various left-wing and right-wing extremist groups including the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Football League, the American Dental Association, Closet Nuns of America, the Street Bowling League of Owen, Iowa, church choirs, moose lodges, families

whose last names end in -son and Oxygen Breathers United.

The government, in conjunction with the Cuteness Industry (see Capitalist theory) placed secret microphones, optical bugs and itty-bitty spy robots into the cards we buy, the chocolate we eat and even into the helium we suck into our lungs from those cutesy metallic Valentine's Day balloons in order to SPY on us and find out if, well, you know...if we REALLY believe somebody wins those Publisher's Clearing House sweepstakes, if we REALLY think oxygen is a good

thing and if we REALLY think these cheap-o trinkets and tactics are going to get the attention of the objects of our affection.

Then they report back to their superiors who then think up other holidays, such as Arbor Day, to provide other opportunities for subversive domestic surveillance and an excuse to party.

Oh. And then there's that thing about some saint or other who promoted love and kindness between all persons and who did nice things for people every day of his life, but who would believe an obvious myth like that?

Jazz Fest '96

Watch for our Special Jazz Fest
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

On behalf of the many residents of Moscow, Pullman, Colfax, Palouse, Potlach, Troy and surrounding communities who have contacted this newspaper, we would like to say thank you to all the students, faculty and staff who volunteered their time and energy to battle the recent flood waters. Your demonstration of compassion has truly been a ray of sunshine for those of us affected by the floods.

Thank You.

Let free enterprise end vital organ shortage

WASHINGTON—Lloyd Cohen says he's found a way to end the severe shortage of vital organs needed for medical transplants: Let people sell their hearts, livers and kidneys when they die.

"There are those who like to pontificate about the desecration of the human spirit and such, but meanwhile people are dying for the lack of vital organs," says Cohen, a law professor at George Mason University.

It may sound like a ghoulish proposition, but Cohen says giving people an economic incentive to let their organs be used in transplant operations would end a scarcity that prevents many Americans from having life-saving operations.

"If you pay people for something that's valueless to them, you'll probably get more of them to provide it to you. Why let usable organs be burned or become food for worms?"

Cohen wants people to have the same property right in their body parts as they have in homes, cars, boats or other worldly possessions.

In other words, an estate could earn money through the sale of the

Associated Press

Richard Carelli

vital organs of the deceased.

Such a right does not exist today. "Why shouldn't someone own his heart or his liver in the same way he owns his wristwatch?" Cohen asks.

Here's how Cohen's organ-transplant market would work:

A government or quasi-government procurement agency would spread information about how valuable their organs have become, perhaps \$5,000 per heart, liver and kidney.

Potential donors would sign cards agreeing to provide organs if the circumstances of their deaths make harvesting possible and would specify to whom payment should be made.

The procurement agency would maintain a national registry, and hospitals would have a legal duty to notify the agency and preserve the organs until transportation could be

arranged.

He estimates that as many as 80,000 organs would become available each year, at a cost to the government of \$560 million—\$5,000 per organ plus shipping and handling costs. Cohen does not say whether recipients or their insurance companies would have to pay for the organs.

Cohen isn't too concerned with those questions, although alternatives are discussed in his book, *Increasing the Supply of Transplant Organs: The Virtues of an Options Market*.

Cohen says the new market would not add more incentive for murder or suicide than already exists because of life insurance. "If we can, let's induce people who are going to commit suicide anyway to do it in a way that may save someone else's life," he said.

The problem is, Cohen has failed to get anyone in Congress excited about his proposal. And federal law—the National Organ Transplant Act of 1984—currently makes it a crime to buy and sell human organs and tissue, with the exception of blood.

The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws drafted a model anatomical gifts law in 1968, and all 50 states adopted it or something close to it. The model was amended in 1987 to conform to the federal law and make organ selling illegal. To date, 21 states have adopted that version. "We are revisiting the model act periodically but so far nobody has

raised the sale issue," says the conference's John McCabe. "I don't hear anyone in the organ procurement area talking about this. There's no hue and cry."

McCabe believes some other form of economic incentive might be more attractive. "Allowing deductions on health insurance in return for donor cards is one alternative," he suggests.

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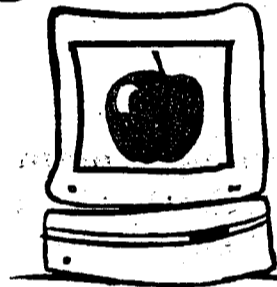
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LOVE BY THE GRAM

Jeff, You're my Valentine every month of the year. You've filled my heart, my soul, and my life. You make me complete. I love you! Sonia

Kitten, had a great time this weekend! Love being with you! Happy B-day too! I will love you always and even more. TK

Reb, my heart is, and will always be, yours. Love, Kel
P.S. You can have the rest of me as well!

With another opportunity we can work out all our problems. Our relationship means the world to me. I love you. To Sara from Davon.

Jair - you will always be the only one for me. You love is constant and true. I love you with all my heart! Love, 3/6

Key: I still love you more than anything. Always H.B.

Playa Del Mar Girls: Did I ever tell you that you rock? Thought so. How about another midnight drink and smoke? Love, your roomdog.

To my monkey man, Jasson: I look forward to our future. Did I ever tell you that I love you? Love your little munchkin.

Lorien, I just want you to know that I love you dearly and I want to spend this day in your heart. love, T-Bone.

Derek, "I will love thee while the sands of life run. "Till the seas are dry and rocks melt with the sun." Forever love, Susan

Sweetie, I love you very much and I am glad we found each other. You're the best! P.S. The cat came back! Love, Chou Chou

Brent, You have my love always. We've had 4 1/2 wonderful years babe! Let's keep making memories. Happy Valentine's Day! N.F.I.L T. Forever, #1

Pootum Pie, hey baby! Whaddaya doin? Hope your Valentine's Day is the best! I love you very much! Love, Snoogy Woogy. Go Budweiser #25

Ree-nee, the last year has been the best! Lets have many, many more. I love you always - Brent

LeAnn, It must be fate how we met last Wednesday at the club. The entire night was magical! You have a fantastic body. Love Jeff C.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to wish Michelle of Delta Delta Delta a happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being a great sweetheart.

Jessica, I just wanted to let you know I'm thinking of you! Love Dallas

Kara - It is with a truly undying love and deep respect that I wish you a happy Valentine's Day. From my heart, Elijah

Jewelie, a year ago I THOUGHT you were the best thing that happened to me. Now I KNOW you are all my love. Lovey Bear

Duckie: Grab a muffin at the Costco; Pour yourself some chocolate Bosco; I'd love you anywhere we are - even if it's here in Moscow! Russ

Nancy, Welcome to Moscow. Always great to spend time with you. Thanks for your friendship. It means the world to me. happy Valentine's Day! - Susan

Rod, you are my Special Valentine because you're special to me and I love you always. Our love grows stronger each day. Love always, Nadine

Yellow Journalists, Sister Christian your time has come and you know that you're the only ones to play cart hockey someday. (Stop singing) KUOI KIWIS

Cupid draw back you bow and let you arrow go straight through a Pi Phi's heart for me. I hope between the two of us her heart we can steal, help me if you will. So, Cupid please hear my cry and let your arrow fly.

Head Cheese and the Kiwis; a semester has gone by, and I have a scar near my eye, soccer this year? Then later beer?

War, we have almost made it across that last bridge. Thank you for being so patient. I love you! Love Cole

Yellow Journalists, your narcissistic belief that you will continue to rule the 3rd floor rink is a Valentine's Day pipe dream. Love, the Kiwis.

Avery, I hate this day, but I know you're reading this, so Happy Friggin' Valentine's Day, anyway! Love, CE

To Ryan from Dan, our eternal flame will burn forever. I will always love you, despite what our parents think.

Tankgirl—Just thinkin' I'm lucky to know you; there ain't nothin' love can't do.

E.B. & Josh—I love you both, but you drive me crazy. You know you're in love. The Roomie

Shane, You're kinda cute—for a boy. I loves you! The Shelbinator



CHEAT

You just kissed a guy. A guy who is not your boyfriend. You feel guilty. And confused. You call your sister for advice. She says four simple words: "No French, no foul." You suddenly feel better.

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DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME PRESENTATION

Thursday, Feb. 15 the University of Idaho welcomes Steve Nadeau. Nadeau works with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and will be speaking on an environmental impact statement. He will talk about what goes into the statement and how they are written. There will also be time set aside for questions and answers. The presentation is in Room 10 of the Forestry Building at 5:30 p.m. The presentation is open to the public.

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.

NEW ZEALAND ALPINE ADVENTURE

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

BEGINNING CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

(Saturday, Feb. 24) This day trip is a great opportunity for those who want to learn to cross country ski. Instruction will take place in the morning, followed by a tour in the afternoon. A pre-trip meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office. Cost is \$15.

BACKCOUNTRY SKI TOUR

(Saturday, Feb. 17) This is a one day trip which offers a good chance for intermediate skiers to hone their backcountry ski technique. There will be a pre-trip meeting Wednesday Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor program office. Cost is \$15.

SNOWSHOEING DAY TRIP

(Saturday, Feb. 17) Take advantage of this opportunity to explore some of North Idaho's prime recreational snowshoeing areas. Cost is \$10, which covers transportation and leadership. Pre-trip meeting is Thursday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office.

OUTDOOR TIP OF THE WEEK

With the recent warming up and subsequent flooding in the area, it might be appropriate to share a boating tip. For safety's sake, the most important of all boating items is a flotation vest or jacket, but merely wearing one is not full insurance against disaster if a boat capsizes far from shore. Swimming away can be a fatal mistake because of the dangers of cramps, fatigue and exposure to cold water. Since modern boats are virtually unsinkable, it makes sense to stay with the craft and hold onto it to save your strength. Unless your boat is very small, you can usually climb right up on the overturned hull and rest there until rescue arrives. Besides, a capsized or swamped boat will eventually drift in toward shore. Do not thrash around in the water trying to salvage cushions, floorboards or even expensive fishing tackle—none of it is as valuable as your life.

Catch a glimpse of New Zealand

Jeremy Chase
Entertainment Editor

From traversing the rugged outdoors of alpine New Zealand to returning home on the Palouse, a local citizen has lived to tell the tale and share it with others.

Joe Stock, Pullman native and renowned climber and skier, will be presenting a multi-media slide show tonight on his alpine adventures in New Zealand. The show is being sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program.

Stock will be showing slides of his three years in the backcountry and wilds of New Zealand. In particular, he will talk about what New Zealanders call "tramping" (hiking). Besides the slides, Stock will also share stories and a poem based on his experiences. The show will also be set to music.

Mike Beiser, coordinator for the ASUI Outdoor Program, said the show will be a great chance for others to catch a glimpse of a different country and what's available there. "It's a good opportunity to learn more about New Zealand," he said. "It should be very interesting."

Beiser said the program was unique because of Stock's heritage. Growing up in Pullman with parents that are outdoor enthusiasts, Stock had many chances to be active throughout the Palouse's great outdoors. Beiser even said he remembers Stock as a youth. "As a youth growing up with parents as adventurers themselves, Joe was able to learn a lot," he said. "I remember him as a snotty nosed 10-year-old kid."

Stock graduated from Pullman High School and attended Montana State for two years.

Later, he was able to attend the University in Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand to study geography and geology. While there he gained valuable experience by completing three trips over three years. Among them was a trip to Mt. Cook, located in the South Island backcountry. "Those are some of the greatest mountains in the world," Stock said.

Other accomplishments for Stock include spending two years in Juneau, Alaska, on a UI ice

field project, and climbing the awesome El Capitan in Yosemite.

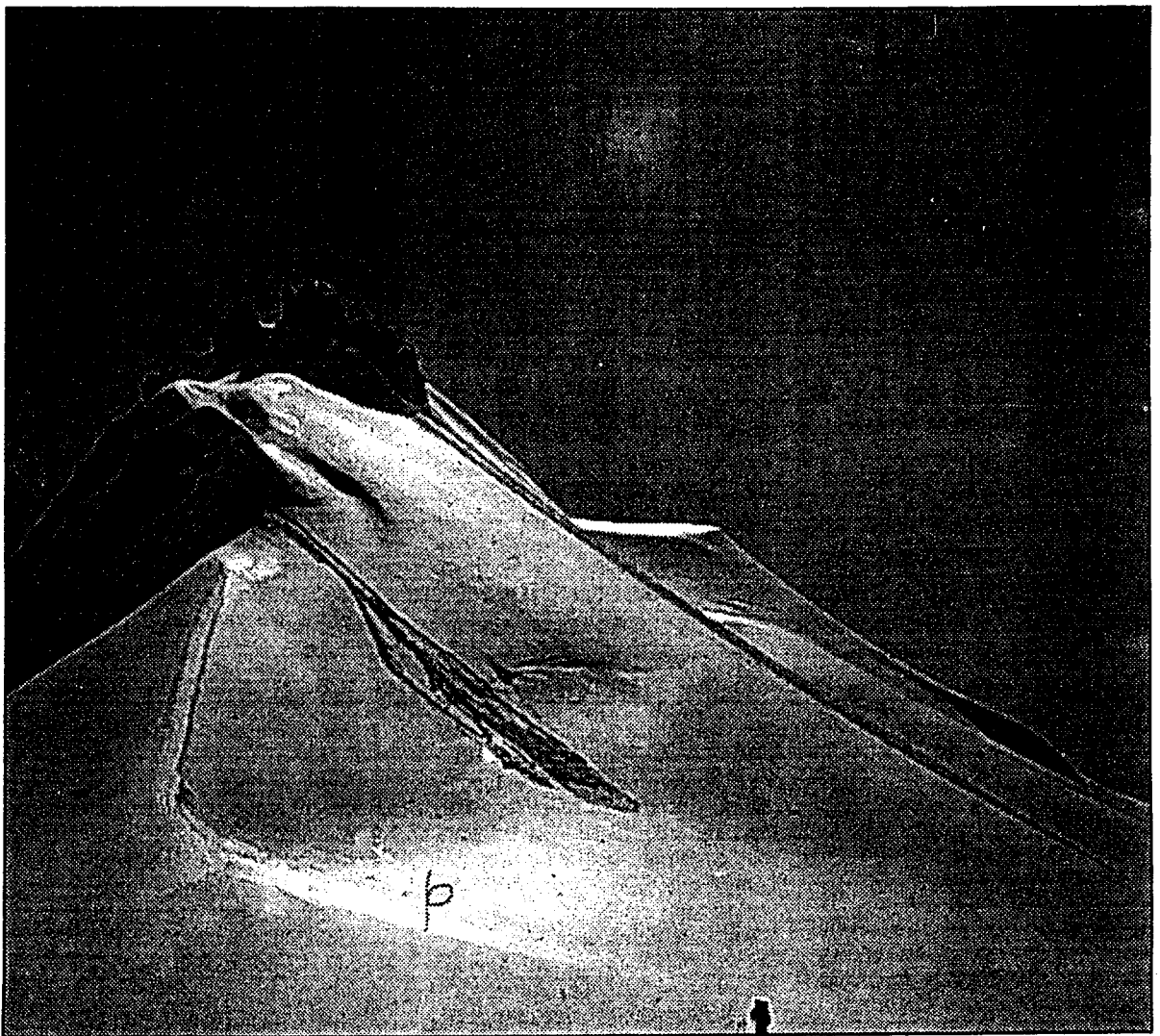
Currently Stock is tackling projects of an indoor nature. Beiser said Stock has been working with the ASUI Outdoor Program for the past three weeks, as well as developing his presentation. "He's choreographed this presentation quite well," Beiser said.

Beiser said he looked forward to Stock's show. "Most people don't start wilderness activities until they're 18 to 20 years old and when their parents don't know,"

he said. "Joe has dedicated his whole life to adventure activities like climbing and has become very good at it."

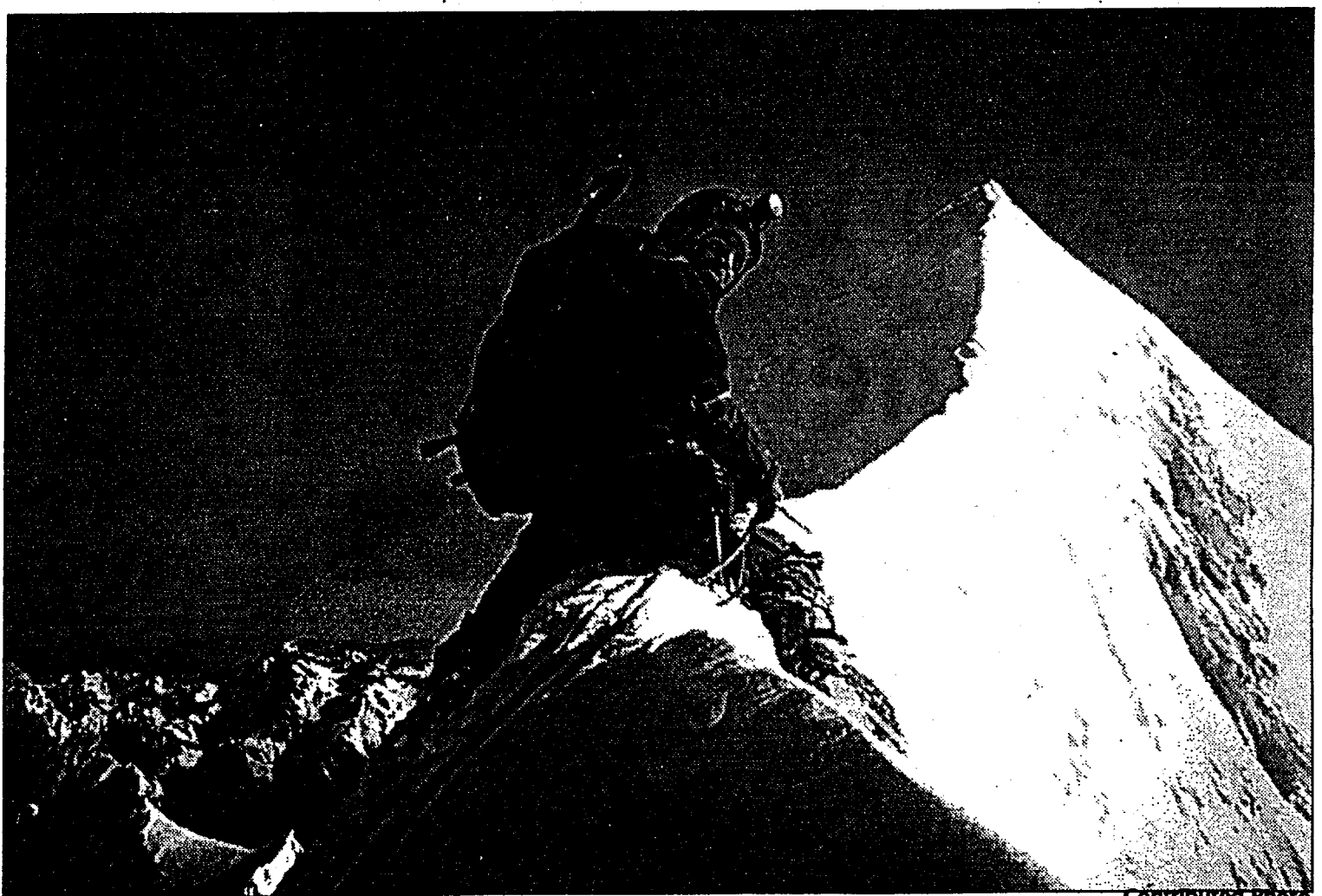
He also said Stock is a good example of someone from the region that has went to extraordinary and exemplary things. "He's really a local boy that's done good," Beiser said.

Stock's show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater, located in the Student Union Building. Admission is free.



New Zealand possesses some rugged terrain suitable for climbing and hiking.

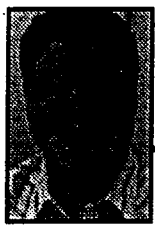
Contributed Photo



Joe Stock during one of his many adventures.

Contributed Photo

Steelhead affected by flooding too



Jerri Lake

Flooding caused by the fast run off of rain and melted snow has created some good and bad situations for Steelhead.

Before the rains came, we were plagued with below zero temperatures and snow. The freezing weather caused lots of boat and tackle problems for fishermen. The hearty fishermen who did venture out to catch the elusive Steelhead were greeted with ice on their lines, frozen reels and cold hands and bodies.

Boats had problems with ice and debris getting into the engine intakes, causing the engines to overheat. The ice and debris also dented, bent or broke several propellers according to some local fishermen.

When the rain came it melted the snow pack in several areas. The abundant rain and melted snow filled the creeks and drainage's above normal carrying capacity, causing many areas to experience considerable flooding. The raging waters also carried with it an abundant amount of silt, making the water appear muddy.

As I looked into the muddy looking waters of the Snake and Clearwater rivers, I wondered how much damage to the river's fisheries was created by the silty looking flood waters. When I checked with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the overall conditions are good.

"When the rivers move slowly, the silt from run off settles into the rocky bottom, covering quality spawning areas. The fast-moving flood water removed silt from several areas of river bed, exposing the cobble stone river bottom for fish nesting," said Rod Parker with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Flooding has caused some changes in parts of the river structure. The removal of silt has also deepened some areas and made others more shallow. Look for new sand or gravel bars, floating logs and other debris that can cause damage to your boat.

Some boat launch ramps have lots of floating debris and some silt build-up making it more difficult to launch your boat. In some areas of the shore line, the debris makes it more difficult to fish.

Parker said, "No dams were reported broken, including farm and ranch ponds, under the strain of the excess water." The water level in all lakes and reservoirs in the area is full or close to the spill way. "The water going over most of the spill ways has been clear and very clean," said Parker.

Hopefully, we can maintain these water levels in all of the lakes and reservoirs through spring and into summer to help with the next down stream Steelhead migration. If we can get more snow pack in the

mountains it will also help for summer water users and maybe a shorter fire season.

If the weather stays like it is now, with some freezing at night, the water should start becoming clearer in about a week. The warmer weather will make it easier on your equipment and more enjoyable for you.

"When the water becomes clear and the weather stays warmer, it will be almost perfect Steelhead fishing conditions, especially around Orofino," Parker said.

For those of you who want to fish

for Steelhead now, you might want to use shrimp and fish scent to help the fish find your hook in the muddy water. "While the water is muddy, Steelhead will most likely stay in eddies or deeper areas away from debris and silt as much as possible," Parker said.

Fish in lakes and reservoirs will be more spread out due to the higher water. Because of the rapid runoff, streams and creeks will most likely be altered and some of the fish may have been washed down stream. Your favorite spot may be changed, hopefully for the better.

Warm weather affects ski conditions at area resorts

Jeremy Chase
Entertainment Editor

Despite the sudden thaw last week, conditions at area ski resorts are still good.

At Schweitzer Mountain in Sandpoint, the thawing gave several runs a "rain grooming" after snows Monday and Wednesday deposited 12 to 16 inches of new snow.

Current conditions are 50 inches at the base in the Village area and 84 inches at the tops of the mountain. The rain and thawing have created smooth flat sliding surfaces on some runs. Overall, groomed runs have good skiing and off groomed runs are covered with heavy wet snow.

The road to Schweitzer also suffered due to last week's weather. The road is in good shape, but travelers are encouraged to investigate road conditions before leaving home due to flooding on some outlying county roads.

For more information about Schweitzer Mountain, call the "snow phone" at (208) 263-9562.

At Snowhaven ski area outside of Grangeville, conditions are similar. Base snow depth is 33 inches and 40 inches at the top. Much like Schweitzer, heavy wet snow is prevalent on many runs. All lifts as well as the rope tow are in operation.

Upcoming events at Snowhaven include President's Day skiing

hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a ski race to be held March 10, and a snowboard half-pipe challenge set for March 25.

Lift ticket prices at Snowhaven are \$12 per day, \$14 on Fridays, and \$9.50 for a half-day. The third session of lessons begins on Feb. 24, and \$65 per session. Rentals are available as well.

Transportation from Grangeville to Snowhaven is also possible. A bus will run on Saturdays and holidays from the grade school. The bus leaves at 9:15 a.m. and costs \$2 per person.

For more information about Snowhaven, call Holiday Sports at (208) 983-2299.

New Fish and Game commissioners

The Idaho Senate confirmed two new members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Rancher Jeff Siddoway from Terretton and Roy Brown, a rancher and merchant from Soda Springs, were formally approved as the representatives of Commission districts four and five, respectively. Both were appointed in 1995 by Governor Phil Batt. Formal approval of Fish and Game Commission members by the Senate is required by law.

Siddoway's district includes Lemhi, Custer, Butte, Clark, Jefferson, Fremont, Madison, Teton and Bonneville counties. Brown represents Power, Oneida, Bannock, Franklin, Bear Lake, Caribou and Bingham counties. Both have been active with Commission business and meetings since their appointment last April.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley was pleased with the Senate action, noting that both commissioners had "come on board with a real interest in Idaho's wildlife, and a desire to provide quality representation for the people in their districts. I see a good relationship over the next several years and continued quality in Idaho wildlife management under their leadership."

A member of the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board. Schwarz, who was nominated as the Fish and Game representative to IOGB by the Commission, is a past Fish and Game Commissioner who was supported to provide liaison between the two agencies.

Brown and Siddoway each are appointed to four-year terms which will expire in 1999.

Notes from the Editor

In last week's Outdoors section, two photos of the Arboretum were published to help show readers the areas affected by sledding. These photos were incorrect. The University of Idaho Arboretum is located off of Nez Perce Drive next to the golf course. This is the area that the story focused on.

Secondly, please feel free to contact myself or the outdoors staff about your thoughts on the Outdoors section. If there is anything that you feel deserves better coverage, please let us know. We're here to serve you. Call me (Jeremy Chase) at 885-2219 or at 885-2963.

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Noxious weed rules important to hunters

The U.S. Forest Service implemented new rules this month which could impact hunters, anglers, campers or others who take livestock onto National Forest lands. Hay or straw taken to National Forest land in Idaho must now be certified as noxious weed-free. The weed-free program is in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, which has a program in place for inspecting and marketing certified noxious weed-free forage products. Anyone, including hunters or anglers, who takes hay, straw or mulch to camps on National Forest lands will need to have weed-free certification with the feed, or face a possible fine of up to \$5,000 and/or up to six months imprisonment. Transporting these products on federal, state or county roads which are not a part of the forest road network does not require certification. The program is aimed at controlling the spread of noxious weeds such as skeleton weed, leafy spurge and spotted knapweed

which are alien to the United States and have no natural enemies to stop or slow their spread. Noxious weeds displace native vegetation and reduce the productivity of natural resources, with a negative impact on wildlife habitat and forage. Weed seed can be unknowingly carried onto public lands in livestock feed, where it may remain viable for up to 10 years. County weed inspectors will inspect hay in the field for presence of noxious weeds prior to baling, and if it is noxious weed-free, issue a certificate to the grower. The Idaho Department of Agriculture, county weed control supervisors and Forest Service offices in Idaho can provide a list of growers who sell certified forage. A similar policy is in effect in Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. Grains and processed pellets are permitted without certification; forage certified by other states will be allowed on National Forest lands in Idaho.

Fish management important for anglers

If the truth be known, many anglers are frustrated fisheries managers. Most of us think we know a better way to make the fish show up on the hook a lot more often, but how do we prove it? Now there's a way to plug in that idea and see what might happen if it were executed in the real world of an Idaho trout stream, lake or reservoir. Though just in its infancy, the "Fish Management 101" workshop may be coming to a Fish and Game office near you, complete with a computer whiz and your local fisheries manager to help explain how it all works. You can read all about it in the latest issue of *Idaho Wildlife* magazine, now available at Fish and Game offices. "Fish Management 101" describes how biologist Dan Schill, Boise, and manager Mark Gamblin, Idaho Falls, teamed up to present "What if . . ." scenarios to anglers at meetings about the world-famous Henry's Lake fish-

ery in eastern Idaho. They'll be doing it again soon, this time to crystal-ball the South Fork Snake River. In the article, Schill also outlines the four basic reasons why a water will or won't produce fish and tells how those reasons affect whether fishing regulations will work or not. If you've ever wondered how the "mountain stream" aquatic habitat at the Morrison Knudsen Nature Center in Boise came to be, you'll want to read "Recipe for a Stream" by IDFG Commissioner Wes Rose, Jerome. He reveals how his long-time hunting buddy, Stacy Gebhards, envisioned and carried through this unique idea for a Centennial lasting legacy. In honor of his contribution, that stream was named after him this fall. Endangered Species Act revisions are being discussed in Congress. An article in the Winter '96 issue of *Idaho Wildlife* dispels the myth that the ESA and other

wildlife interests have to be mutually destructive. In addition, "Competition & Conflicts Created by the Endangered Species Act" outlines a model for active citizen participation that can reduce the potential for such conflicts. Gov. Phil Batt's comments on bull trout complete this timely section. The annual Idaho Wildlife Photo Contest winners brighten the pages of the Winter '96 issue, commencing with a striking image of a big cougar on the front cover. Photographed by Reuben Evans, McCall, it took first place in the 1995 contest. Other winners were Philip Rosenberg, Orofino; Colleen Sweeney, Boise; Dave Carlson, Rigby; Glen Eitemiller, Payette; Mary Jo Churchwell, Challis; Jim Conklin, Boise; Lane V. Erickson, Idaho Falls; George C. Saylor, Coeur d'Alene; Pete Kopischke, McCall; C.E. Grossman, Boise; and Dan Heidel, Boise.

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Idaho hoops, where does the blame belong?



Mark Vanderwall

For what it's worth, Idaho can't seem to win on the road, or at home last weekend.

Going into the weekend, Idaho looked to even its conference record at 4-4, but some costly turnovers and questionable calls dropped the Vandals to 3-5 after the Boise State game, and 3-6 after another disheartening blow from Idaho State.

The Vandals have been close too many times to count, losing numerous games by four or fewer points. The Vandals have not played well as of late, after compiling four wins in a row not too long ago, and looked as if they had pulled a turnaround. No such luck for the Vandal faithful.

Cravens has taken the burden and put it directly on his shoulders, but now the question gets raised if it's really his fault.

Joe Cravens added to the inferno by saying that he would kick BSU's tail, but ended up kicking thoughts of McDonald's around instead. Whether it is coaching, talent or just bad luck, we the Vandal fans may never know.

We have seen the likes of Orlando Lightfoot come and go, along with Brian Kellerman and Kenny Owens, but no one has really stepped up this season to become the next Vandal great. With several players scoring well, it could be viewed that the Vandals need not have a great scorer, but they need someone to take the forefront and become the team leader.

With thoughts of attending the Big Sky Conference tournament, becoming just a flicker of light at the end of the tunnel, Idaho needs to pull itself together for the final stretch.

With four of its last six games at home, Idaho has a good chance to garner some key victories down the stretch. Cravens has taken the burden and put it directly on his shoulders, but now the question gets raised if it's really his fault.

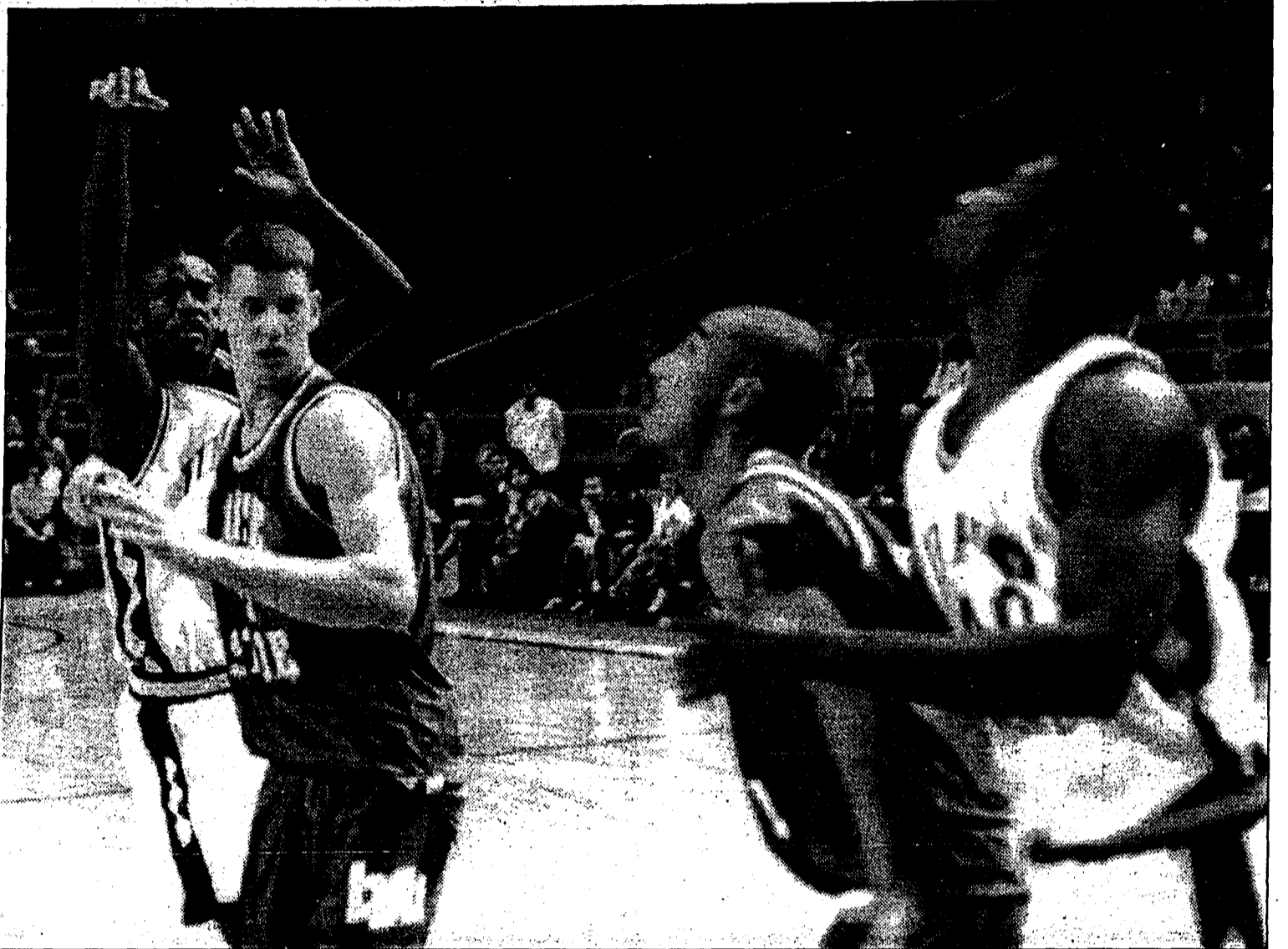
Players are the one's on the court, and Idaho has been in nearly every game this season, with the exception of the Montana series. So is Idaho folding to the pressure, or is it not given the correct plays to run down the stretch.

It's gut check time for the Vandals and the season is still very wide open with options at this time. Idaho must pull together as a team and recapture the intensity it sported so well two weeks ago.

People are starting to throw the blame around like a rag doll, whether or not is justified is not the issue, but what is whether Idaho can hold itself together through the crossfire. People need to realize this is a situation where the effort is there, but the breaks that were granted in the past are not happening this season.

Fans need to come out in force and help get things back on track tonight against Washington State at 7:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. See ya there.

In-state rivals drop Vandals



Sam Goff

Idaho's James Jones (far left) fires up a shot Friday against Boise State while Harry Harrison and BSU defenders set for the board.

BSU, ISU hand Idaho first home losses



Mike Stetson

Staff

Frustration. For Vandal Basketball Coach Joe Cravens frustration is the only way to describe Idaho's play following two home losses Friday and Saturday at the hands of in-state rivals Boise State and Idaho State.

"How can we play so hard Friday and not the next night?" Cravens asked after the loss to ISU Saturday closed the weekend home stand.

Idaho played hard Friday night, looking to erase an early season loss to BSU in Boise and a three-game win streak held by the Broncos over Idaho. BSU played aggressive defense and matched Idaho step for step throughout the game in a 57-53 Big Sky Conference men's basketball triumph.

The Vandals played strong in the first half defensively as the Broncos shot a dismal 38.1 percent from the floor compared to Idaho's 43.8. The difference came at the free throw line, where BSU hit eight of eight in the first while Idaho struggled to hit eight of 13, 61.5 percent. BSU averages 70

Big Sky Conference Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Montana State	7	2	.778	15	7
Boise State	8	1	.889	12	9
Montana	6	3	.667	16	6
Weber State	6	3	.667	14	8
Idaho State	5	4	.555	9	11
Idaho	3	6	.333	9	11
Northern Arizona	1	8	.111	4	16
E. Washington	0	9	.000	2	18

Tuesday's games

Washington State at Idaho

Eastern Washington at CS Sacramento

percent from the line, but turned that around in the first, a factor that would help decide the game's outcome. Meanwhile, the Vandals averaging 70.6 percent would find the charity stripe not so charitable all night long.

The second half went much the same way as the first as the lead changed hands four times. Idaho, sparked by three pointers from Reggie Rose and Kris Baumann who fired up the Vandals in the second, ran out to a five-point lead on BSU with a 10-4 run over the first 4:18 of the half. BSU battled back to grab the lead with a 9-4 run of their own to regain the lead at 41-38.

The Vandals, inspired by 4,127 fans looking for another Vandal home win, would not stop though, as they battled back once again. Idaho claimed the lead at 5:38 on a Jackman jump shot, 46-44, before BSU managed to climb on top to stay with 3:37 remaining when J.D. Huleen scored on a lay-up for the Broncos.

"It's just a tick between being where we are and they are. They're so close to being where we are. They'll be there at tournament time," BSU coach Rod

Jensen said.

"I thought we had a great effort. Like I told the guys and say everyday, I got no problem with it when you play like that," Cravens said.

The Vandal loss, which was the first of the season at home, was lowlighted by another poor offensive performance as Idaho shot only 41.7 percent for the game.

Idaho was led by Jackman who put in 12 points in the loss, the only Vandal in double digits. BSU looked to leading scorer Joe Wyatt who had 13, along with Jerry Tolman, 13, who stepped up in the second half hitting 3 of 3 from the three point arch, and Phil Rodman who added 11.

IDAHO (53)

Baumann 2-4 0-0 5, Dirden 2-5 3-4 7, Gardner 1-4 0-1 2, Harrison 3-5 2-3 8, Jackman 5-11 2-3 12, Jones 1-1 0-1 2, Rose 2-9 3-5 8, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 4-9 1-1 9, Team 20-48 11-18 53.

BOISE STATE (57)

Flanagan 0-0 0-0 0, Hagman 1-2 0-1 2, Huleen 1-7 7-8 9, Rodman 4-7 3-4 11, Sherrill 0-0 0-0 0, Sharp 1-2 0-0 3, Tolman 5-6 0-0 13, Van Kirk 1-1 0-0 2, Walk-Green 0-0 0-0 0, Washington 0-8 4-5 4, Wyatt 4-1 4-4 13.

• SEE RIVALS PAGE 21

Washington St. invades Kibbie Dome tonight



Students from all over the Palouse are expected to rock the Kibbie Dome when the Washington State Cougars meet the Idaho Vandals in the second Border Battle of the season tonight.

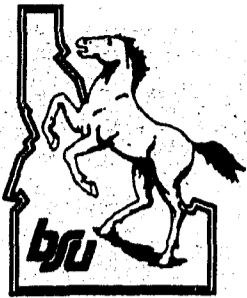
The two teams come into the game on quite different notes. After losing four of five PAC-10 affairs the Cougs got back on the winning track with a home sweep over Oregon State and Oregon last weekend. The Vandals enter the contest on the opposite end of the spectrum, losing to in-rivals Boise State and Idaho State at home.

The Vandals have lost four straight after being swept in Montana two weeks ago, but have history on their side. Idaho has not lost a Border Battle in Moscow since a 66-64 overtime loss in 1987. The Vandals upset Wazzu 87-77 last season in the Dome, but fell 66-54 in Pullman in December.

Washington State continues to be led by 6-foot 3-inch shooting guard Isaac Fontaine and 6-9 power forward Mark Hendrickson. Fontaine is averaging 18.5 points and 6.1 rebounds a game while Hendrickson is chipping in 15.4 points and 9.4 boards a game. Guards Shamon Antrum and Dominic Ellison also contribute to the offensive effort, scoring 12.8 and 12.6 points per contest.

Tuesday, February 13, 1996

Vandals earn split down south



0-0 4. Totals 29-56 10-13 74

IDAHO STATE (62)

Annie Irwin 1-3 0-0 3, Amber Bray 2-3 3-3 7, Juli Cheskaty 2-4 0-0 6, Rachel Dunaway 0-1 0-0 0, Kelly Boles 1-2 6-7 9, Stacy Nelson 2-4 2-2 7, Dani Gregson 5-13 5-7 15, Holly Toggial 5-12 2-3 12, Meg Salness 0-4 3-4 3. Totals 18-46 21-26 62

3-point goals Idaho 6-14 (Ortner 0-1, Johnson 1-4, Hawks 0-1, Skorpik 3-6, McDaniel 2-4), Idaho State 5-12 (Irwin 1-3, Cheskaty 2-4, Dunaway 0-1, Boles 1-2, Nelson 1-1, Toggial 0-1). Fouled out - Greenwood, Idaho. Bray, Idaho State. Rebounds - Idaho 26 (Rice 8), Idaho St. 37 (Gregson 9). Assists - Idaho 16 (Skorpik 5), Idaho St. 18 (Boles 5). Total fouls - Idaho 22, Idaho St. 19. Halftime score - Idaho 27, Idaho State 23. Technicals - none. A - 329

FRIDAY

Even Mindy Rice's 22 points and 12 rebounds wasn't enough to buck the Broncos from the Vandals back.

Behind 17 first half points from Rice, the Vandals felt good going into halftime tied at 38. Unfortunately for Idaho though, BSU gave an upper cut power punch to the Vandals and racked up 48 points in the second half. The Vandals found it hard to come back after the Broncos went on a

• SEE VANDALS PAGE 21

Hathaway, Chiwira shine

UI Men's Track Coach Mike Keller took his team south to the gambling state to compete at the Holiday Inn Invitational in hopes of preparing his squad for the Big Sky Championships later this month in Missoula.

The BSC Indoor championships will be held on a boarded track, much like the one at the University of Nevada Saturday, at the University of Montana February 23-24.

"We went down there to run a board track. The championships are in two weeks at Montana and this experience should help us," Keller said.

Thad Hathaway was Idaho's top finisher with a second place finish in the high jump, vaulting 7-feet 2 1/4 inches. The mark is an NCAA provisional qualifying mark, meaning if enough jumpers don't make a qualifying mark, the top provisional marks will be selected.

Tawanda Chiwira and Frank Bruder also came up big for the UI crew, capturing third-place finishes for the Vandals. Chiwira snagged third in the 200 meters with a time of 21.60 seconds while Bruder's time of 8:41.50 came in the 3,000m.

Other top efforts for Idaho came in the 35-pound weight throw by Scott McCarty and the 200m by Felix Kamangirira. McCarty finished fourth with a toss of 56-2 1/2 while Kamangirira ran to fifth-place finish in 21.87.

The Idaho women and a collection of other UI men made the trek to Cheney Friday for the Spokane Athletic Supply Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Jill Wimer came up big for the Vandals, winning the shot put with

a throw of 47-5 and snagging second in the 20-pound weight throw with a 44-6 toss.

UI's Katherine Hough took home first place in the 55m, flying by the competition in a time of 7.43.

Althea Belgrave and Brigitta Serra finished first and second in the mile, with times of 5:11.16 and 5:24.21 respectively. Serra also finished second in the 3,000m with

• SEE TRACK PAGE 21

Samon Barkdull

Coming into last weekend's road swing through southern Idaho, Idaho women's basketball player Melisa McDaniel was never considered an offensive player, averaging around 6.4 ppg.

Ironically, on Saturday night, McDaniel was a scoring machine, scoring a career-high 18 points in a 4-62 Big Sky Conference win over Idaho State in Pocatello. The win snapped a 17-game Big Sky road losing streak by the Vandals.

Although the Vandals fell to the Boise State Broncos 85-73 on Friday night in the BSU Pavillion, McDaniel warmed up for the game against ISU with a previous career-high 15 points.

"Melisa is really starting to play within herself," Idaho coach Julie Holt said.

SATURDAY

With 14:50 left in the second half, the Vandals went on a 14-8 run, as Ari Skorpik scored seven points during the stretch. Idaho jumped ahead of the Bengals 50-38 at that point and went on to snap its 17-game Big Sky road losing streak.

McDaniel, the scorching sophomore sensation, went 6 for 9 from the floor and went 4-4 from the free throw line, along with scoring 13 of Idaho's final 24 points.

The Vandals finished with four players in double figures, including McDaniel, Skorpik with 15 points, Kelli Johnson with 11 points and Mindy Rice, who tallied 10 points.

Idaho had a fantastic second half, going 19 for 28 from the floor, shooting a tremendous 68 percent.

"We hit some perimeter shots and picked up the intensity, but more importantly, we were just having fun," Holt said. "The key is for us to have fun. If you're having fun playing, it becomes contagious."

IDAHO (74)

Jill Ortner 0-1 0-0 0, Kelli Johnson 3-11 4-6 11, Natalie Hawks 4-9 0-0 8, Ari Skorpik 6-11 0-1 15, Melisa McDaniel 6-9 4-4 18, Mindy Rice 4-6 2-2 10, Michelle Greenwood 4-7 0-0 8, Jan Ackerman 0-1 0-0 0, Jennifer Stone 2-2

Big Sky Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Montana	9	0	1.000	18	3
Montana State	6	3	.667	12	10
Boise State	5	4	.555	8	13
Weber State	4	5	.444	10	11
Idaho	4	5	.444	7	14
E. Washington	4	5	.444	6	15
N. Arizona	3	6	.333	11	10
Idaho State	1	8	.111	7	14

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Adjustment has been easy for Turner

Byron Jarnagin
Staff

With the edition of Eddie Turner to the UI men's basketball team, Idaho has inherited a positive individual whose main objective is to help the Vandals win collectively.

Turner came to Idaho from North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene for whom he played shooting guard. While at North Idaho he was selected as a second team all-region and first team all-regional player. Turner averaged more than 19 points, four assists, and two steals per game during regular season play in Coeur d'Alene and more than 21 points per game with a shooting percentage of 47 in conference play.

Turner said his experiences with NIC basketball only differed a little in offensive style but not competitiveness compared to UI.

"The step from JC to here was not a huge change because playing junior-college ball was like playing division 1 basketball," said Turner. "The players that I played against in my division, like Jason Jackman, made the competition at NIC more like Division-1 ball."

"The only thing that I can say was different for me was learning more offense," added Turner. "Here at Idaho we have a lot of set out-of-bounds plays and stuff."

Turner says the basketball competition change from high school to junior college was his biggest step and he knew he had to work harder to establish himself as a player at NIC. As a senior at Nathan Hale High School in Seattle, Wash., Turner was a second team all-Metro

pick. He averaged more than 13 points, six assists, and six rebounds per game, but looking to take his play another step Turner went to NIC after graduation.

"It was a big step for me because I had to concentrate making a change from being a point guard, which I really wasn't but I could handle the run, to becoming a shooting guard at NIC," Turner said.

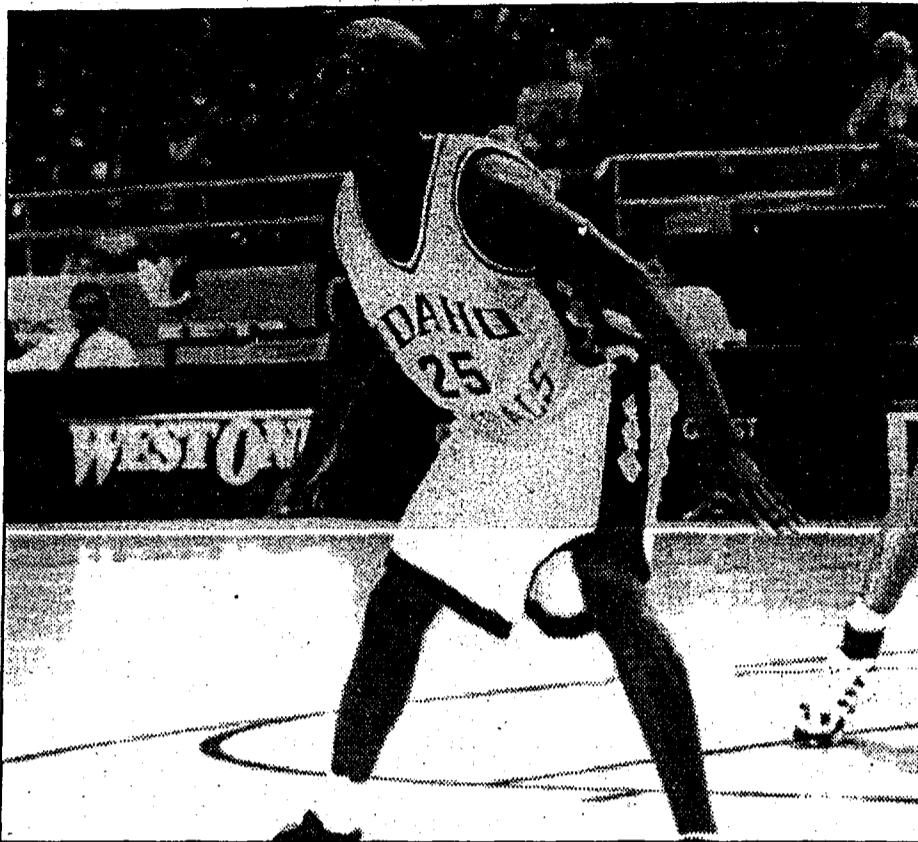
Since high school Turner has been what most might refer to as a man who wears many hats. His involvement with different basketball teams in the past has been playing in any position and giving 100 percent effort. At Idaho Turner finds himself representing that universal player, but he has nothing to complain about.

"The goal that I had coming here was simply to be ready to play hard and establish myself as a player and a student," said Turner. "I came here because of the good program and to be a team leader and a team winner."

Academically Turner feels the UI athletic academic program is definitely a positive motivator for student athletes.

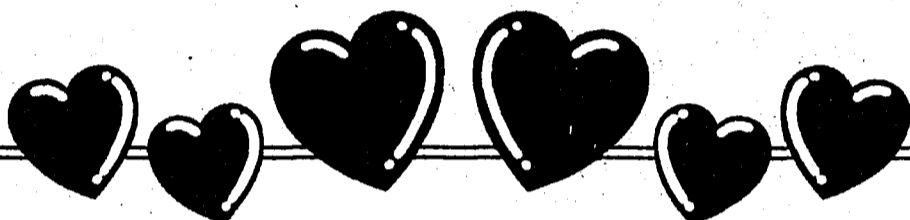
"The program informs us a lot on stress management, time management and good study habits," said Turner. "The people here work with you, want you to succeed and get your degree."

Turner explained his most valuable concept is taking one thing at a time because sometimes things get a bit hectic when athletes are juggling practices, games and classes. Right now Turner has got his heart set on winning a Big Sky cham-



Nick Tucker

SEE TURNER PAGE 17 Idaho guard Eddie Turner plays defense Friday against Boise State.



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TRACK •FROM PAGE 19

10:49.56 time. Erica Dalles was third in the 3,000 race finishing in 0:50.86.

The Vandals swept the top two places in the 400m as Nikki Pierson and Kerri Fife ran 1 and 2 in times of 59.39 and 1:00.76.

Idaho's Shelley Rewerts was third in the triple jump, with a jump of 33-1 3/4.

On the men's side in Cheney, Kamiko Bandy won the 400m in 51.72, while Rich Gere was third in the 35-pound weight throw with a

throw of 51-0.

The Idaho teams continue action Friday night at the Vandal Indoor and Saturday at the McDonald's All-Comers Meet. Friday's action begins at 6:30 p.m. while participants gear up at 8 a.m. for field events and 10 a.m. for running events Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to Friday night," Keller said. "I hope students will come out and watch. It'll be all running events except for the men's and women's high jump."

VANDALS •FROM PAGE 19

9-0 run with 13:15 left in the second half.

"We didn't play as well around the perimeter the second half," Holt said.

The Vandals had three players in double figures including McDaniel, Rice and Natalie Hawks chipped in with 16 points.

Five starters from Boise State finished in double figures, including team leader Michelle Schultz with 23 points.

IDAHO (73)
Jill Ortner 0-4 0-0 0, Kelli Johnson 1-6 0-0 3, Natalie Hawks 6-12 3-4 16, Jill Morris 2-2 2-3 6, Ari Skorpik 1-7 2-2 4, Melissa McDaniel 7-13 0-0 15, Mindy Rice 8-12 5-6 22, Michelle Greenwood 2-3 1-2 5, Jennifer Stone 0-1 2-2 2.

Totals 27-60 15-19 73.

BOISE STATE (85)

Tricia Bader 5-11 2-2 14, Kellie Lewis 0-0 2-3 2, Alycia Sumlin 6-12 1-2 15, Michelle Schultz 6-18 8-8 23, Holly McMaster 0-1 2-2 2, Lora Loveall 1-3 1-2 3, Deidre Pierson 0-1 1-3 1, Kim Brydges 6-11 0-0 12, Michelle Perry 6-8 1-3 13. Totals 30-65 18-25 85.

3-point goals Idaho 4-14 (Ortner 0-2, Johnson 1-4, Hawks 1-1, Skorpik 0-5, McDaniel 1-1, Rica 1-1), Boise St. 7-14 (Bader 2-2, Sumlin 2-4, Schultz 3-6, McMaster 0-1, Brydges 0-1). Fouled out - Skorpik, Idaho. Rebounds - Idaho 36 (Rice 12), Boise St. 38 (M. Perry 6). Assists - Idaho 17 (Johnson 4), Boise St. 15 (Bader 9). Total fouls - Idaho 18, Boise St. 15. Technicals - Idaho bench. Halftime score - Idaho 38, Boise St. 38. A - 2729

TURNER •FROM PAGE 20

pionship, however he does not approach this feat with any arrogance or cockiness. He believes deep down that UI still has a chance and plans to give it his all to make something happen for the Vandals. Looking ahead to next season, Turner plans on coming back to play in the Big West and making things happen for himself his senior year. Like many young athletes, Turner's expectations after graduation, as far as basketball is concerned, will most likely find himself overseas playing professional basketball and making a little money.

"I'm looking at playing basketball probably in Europe because that is where the money is," said Turner. "I've just got to have a good year this year and next year and see what happens."

Despite UI's losses to Boise State and Idaho State this past weekend, Turner is still thinking optimistically.

"Nobody's getting down on each other, we just need to come out and prove ourselves against Washington State," said Turner.

RIVALS •FROM PAGE 18

Team 17-43 18-22 57.

Halftime BSU 25, UI 22. 3-point goals UI 2-10 (Baumann 1-2, Dirden 0-2, Rose 1-6), BSU 5-16 (Hagman 0-1, Tharp 1-2, Tolman 3-3, Washington 0-5, Wyatt 1-5). Total fouls UI 22, BSU 19, Fouled Out-Flanagan (BSU). Rebounds UI 35 (Harrison 10), BSU 27 (Huleen 8), Assists UI 7 (Baumann, Rose 2), BSU 8 (Washington 3).

SATURDAY

Saturday, 2,732 fans filled the Dome only to see a late rally fall short in a 66-62 loss to the ISU Bengals.

The key points of the first half included two fouls on ISU's Nate Green. The first foul came with 3:17 left, when Reggie Rose picked up his third personal, the second with 1:30 remaining when Shawn Dirden was hit with his third. Along with Idaho's foul trouble, Green, the Bengals leading scorer this season, kept busy by putting in eight points, blocking two shots, and forcing the Vandal defense to play a zone to control his drives down the lane.

In the second half, fouls continued to plague Idaho, as Harrison picked up four fouls in the half and exited the game with 7:19 remaining after fouling BSU's Rob Preston during a battle for a rebound. Dirden picked up his fifth with 4:56 remaining in the game on a charge, on of several that the Vandals committed during the

game.

Rose, who entered the second half with three personals, managed to avoid fouling until 5:08 remained, freeing him to light up the score board with 11 points, all in the second half, including three three pointers in the first ten minutes. Eddie Turner also helped the Vandals out, hitting for ten points in both the first and second halves and leading the Vandals in scoring.

Despite the efforts of Rose and Turner, Idaho could not mold off the Bengals, who reclaimed the lead from Idaho with 9:02 left to play when Carl Artis hit a three pointer for the Bengals. From there, ISU turned it on, running out to a 59-50 lead with 3:30 remaining before Idaho could mount a comeback.

After the game, a frustrated Cravens lashed out at his team saying, "We were out hearted. We were out competed, they played harder than us, consequently, I guess I was out coached, Herb got his players ready."

Cravens questioned the fate of the team and how to get the Vandals to play hard every night, reflecting on last year's team in comparison.

"Last year we were 12-15 and I feel we got all we could out of that team, we just aren't scratching the surface with this group. I'm just

sick of trying to figure out why, I've got no answers for what we've thought was a very good team. We're not a very good team," said Cravens.

Looking at the weekend, Cravens blamed himself for the team's performance saying, "I don't understand how in 24 hours we can have a complete turn around and I know it's my fault."

ISU coach Herb Williams saw the game as a barometer for his team.

"We continued top hang tough, this game was a big confidence builder for us. If we can win a game like this and win on the road, things are going good for us," said Williams.

IDAHO STATE (66)

Artis 4-9 0-2 10, Brown 2-5 0-0 4, Green 9-14 2-2 20, Harwell 2-4 5-8 9, Lee 3-4 0-0 8, Maxwell 2-2 0-0 4, Preston 5-10 1-2 11, Tarver 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-48 8-14 66.

IDAHO (62)

Baumann 2-7 0-0 4, Dirden 5-7 0-0 12, Gardner 1-4 1-2 3, Harrison 2-8 2-3 6, Jackman 3-4 0-1 6, Jones 0-5 0-0 0, Rose 3-10 2-3 11, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 8-11 4-6 20. Totals 24-56 9-15 62.

Halftime ISU 30, UI 29. 3-point goals UI 5-12 (Baumann 0-3, Dirden 2-3, Rose 3-6), ISU 4-10 (Artis 2-6, Lee 2-2, Preston 0-2). Total Fouls UI 21, ISU 20, Fouled Out-Dirden (UI), Harrison (UI). Rebounds UI 29 (Harrison 10), ISU 33 (Harwell 11), Assists UI 13 (Gardner, Rose 3), ISU 11 (Artis, Preston 4).

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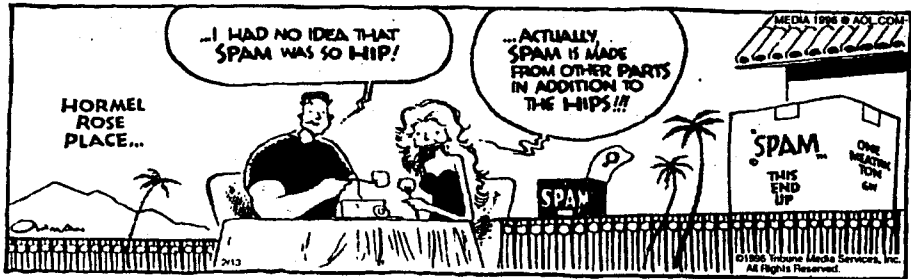
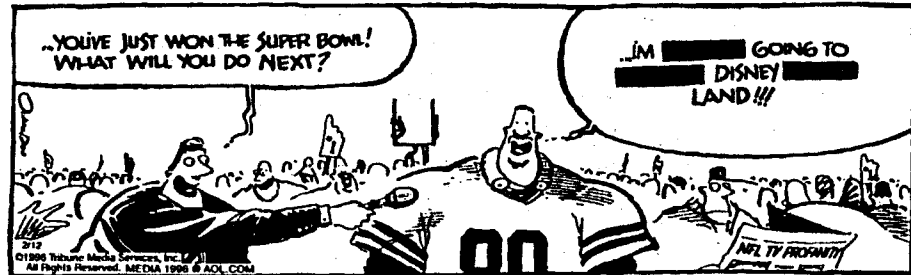
Tues-Fri 9:30-5
and Sat 8:30-5

618 S. Main, Moscow



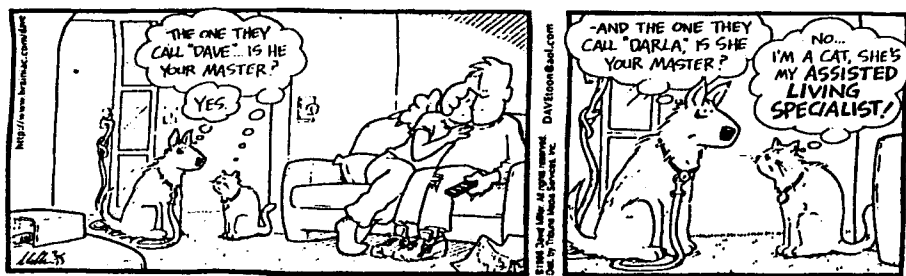
Mixed Media

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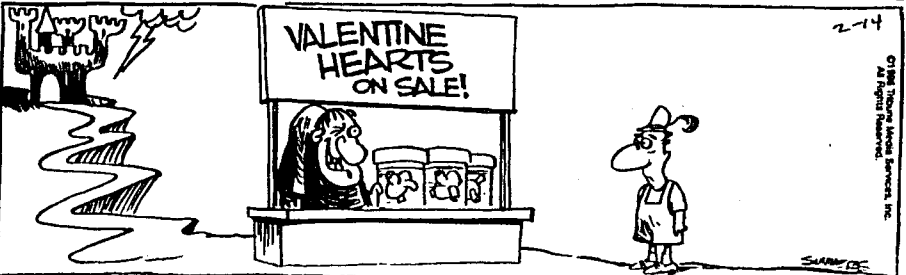
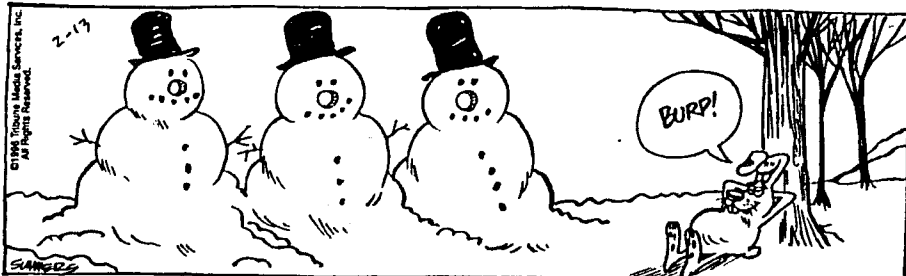
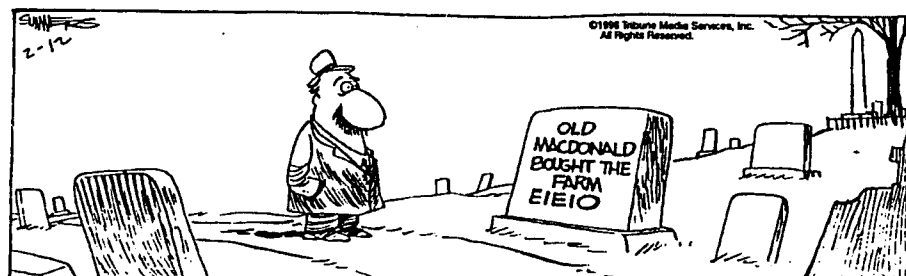
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Americans who favor the death penalty tend to be rural conservatives whose favorite foods are (in order): bacon, frankfurters, sausage and ham.

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



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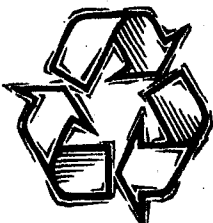
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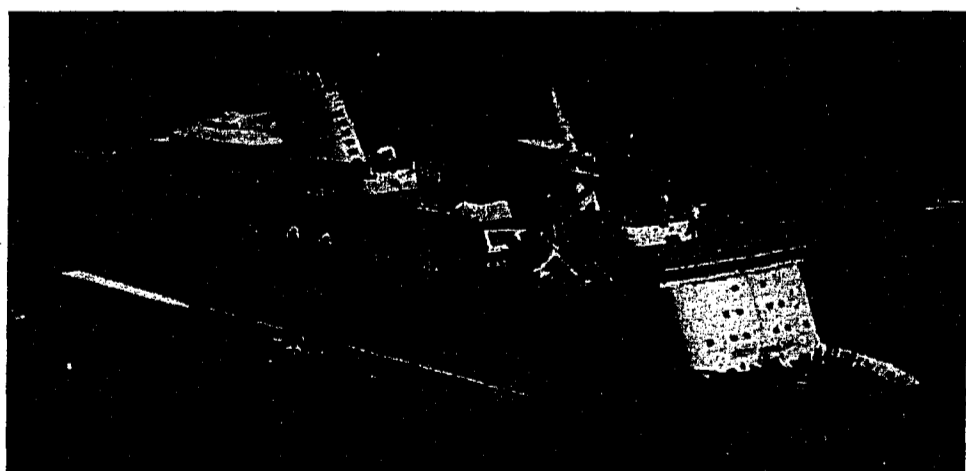
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