



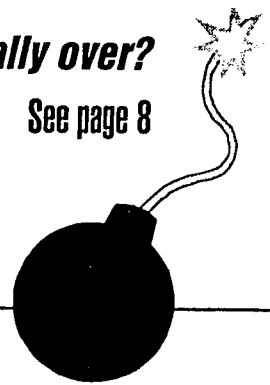
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## Parking Committee provides top 10 for tickets

*Ignorance of rules no excuse for fine*

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STAFF

To aid students in avoiding unpleasant tickets, the Parking Committee has released a top 10 list of reasons for receiving them.

Number one on the list warns that saying "Everyone else parked that way" or "I didn't know the parking rules," will not remove a fine.

"Don't trust what your RA says; don't trust what your house members say," said Pamela Alsterlund, manager of Parking Services. "Go to the source. Call the Parking office."

Parking Services issues about 30,000 tickets a year, Alsterlund said. Those fines amount to an income of roughly \$ 300,000, more than is made from the sale of permits.

"I donate often, usually once or twice a semester," said Jason Bennett, a junior in accounting. "But that's what you get for parking at a meter and not putting in enough money."

One of the most common misunderstandings is that permits are valid at a meter space, said Mark DeSantis, a three year member of the Parking Committee. "This is never the case," he said.

He did, however, understand. "For a lot of people it seems to be logical."

High on the list were reminders that regulations apply during breaks, holidays and weekends and that you

must be parked at a concrete bumper in gravel lots. Loading zones are 15 minute parking and are ticketed 24 hours a day. The list also states that you may not park illegally "to drop off a paper" or "have a meeting with a professor," even if for just two or three minutes.

The Parking Committee is an appointed panel whose main function is to hear appeals of tickets.

The committee has three spots for students, all of which were vacant last semester. DeSantis expects as many as 75 appeals in the next meeting.

About 10 percent of all tickets are appealed, Alsterlund said.

DeSantis said 10 percent of those are dismissed or diminished.

The ticket is usually dismissed "if somebody can demonstrate they had an emergency," DeSantis said, "especially if they weren't causing another crisis while parking."

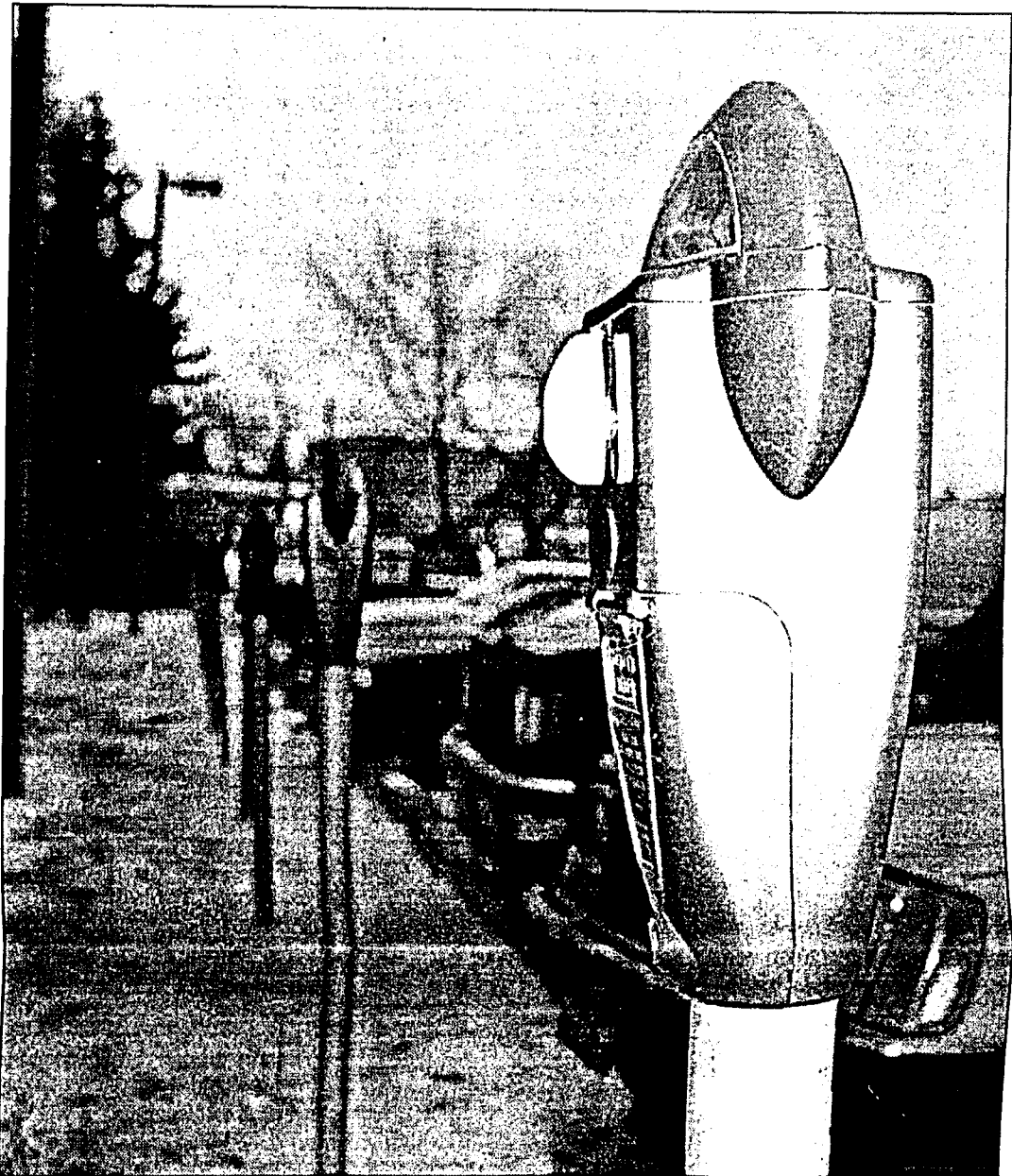
Parking Services enforces the parking regulations. There are usually three or four personnel patrolling campus during the day and two at night. The revenues from tickets, permit sales and special event parking are used to pay for Parking Services staff, equipment and to pay for the newer lots.

The Motor Assistant program is also controlled by Parking Services. Any permit-holder locked out of their car, needing a jump start or a tire inflated may call for help at 885-6424 between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. The assistance is free of charge.

Both DeSantis and Alsterlund welcome students to contact Parking Services with concerns or suggestions.

"I really do think it makes a difference," said DeSantis.

The list is printed in full in the Jan. 9 edition of the Idaho Register, the UI employee newsletter.



Laura Laffrance

Park at the meter, pay the price. Members of the parking committee say that just because you have a parking permit doesn't mean that you can park

## Service group succeeds with Giving Tree

*Three families, 14 children have merrier Christmas*

LISA LANNIGAN

NEWS EDITOR

When the call went out for donations of food, clothing and gifts for families this past holiday season, University of Idaho students, faculty and staff answered in abundance.

All of the 71 tags on the Giving Tree located in the Student Union lobby in December were taken up by passers-by, said Kris Day, coordinator of Student Activities and a coordinator of the project put on by a yet un-named UI service group.

"They [the group] were so surprised at how well it went," Day said.

The group sponsored three families with 14 children in all. The tags on the tree asked for gifts for the children, but Day said many people wanted to give gifts to the mothers and fathers as well. Some would take one tag, and return with several gifts for the whole family.

"People were very generous," Day said.

The group also sponsored a food drive, with donations going to the Sojourners Alliance Troy Food Bank. "They were so excited to see all this food," Day said.

The time of Christmas generosity may be over, but the group wants to prove that service is important year-round. "It think there's a real interest

in doing more long-term, hands-on projects," Day said.

Day, who came to UI in August, said she had worked with other service organizations before and wanted to start a group here. A flier circulated campus asking interested students to join, and Day said the 15 students who replied have remained active.

*They're hoping to make it an annual tradition, especially since it went so well.*

— Kris Day,

Student Activities Coordinator

The Giving Tree was the new group's first project. "They're hoping to make it an annual tradition, especially since it went so well," Day said.

In the future, the group hopes to do more projects such as an "Alternative Spring Break," where students travel to do service projects rather than spending their vacation on the beach. They also hope to do more food drives this year and participate in National Volunteer Week this spring.

One of the first things they'll be doing this semester, Day said, is finding themselves a name.

## Say yes to more money

*Act fast to meet federal deadlines*

MICHELLE KALBEITZER

EDITOR IN CHIEF

February 15 is the day university students need to remember.

"It's that time of year," Dan Davenport, director of admissions and Student Financial Aid Services, said.

This month students should receive a renewal application for 1998-99 financial aid in the mail. The renewal application is a more convenient way to apply for financial aid. It replaces the more complicated Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) application process. The renewal application already contains information from last year's FAFSA — it only requires corrections and updated income figures.

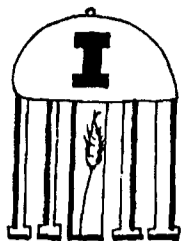
Applicants who complete and return the forms no later than Feb.

15 will be considered for all types of financial aid. Those students who miss the deadline, however, risk losing work-study opportunities and some federal grants. Late applicants can still receive Pell Grants and Direct Loans if they qualify.

Davenport stressed the importance of being on time. It "has to be received at the processor by Feb. 15, so we say mail it at the end of January," he said.

Another important note for students is to mark "yes" in Section H of the renewal application. Marking "yes" sends the results of the renewal application to the University of Idaho. Failing to mark "yes" could cause another delay in the application process.

Since the renewal application is sent to the last permanent address known to the processor, some students may be missed by the mailing. In these cases students should pick up an original FAFSA from Student Financial Aid Services. The federal processor needs either the renewal application or the FAFSA, but not both of them.



## Local News

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### School of Mines officer headed to UI

MOSCOW — The director of external affairs at the Colorado School of Mines is the new vice president for advancement at the University of Idaho.

Joanne Carr — who will oversee development, alumni relations, communications and marketing — is expected to assume her new responsibilities next month, university President Bob Hoover said.

She was selected through a nationwide search process in which more than 60 applicants were screened.

"Joanne has the skills and experience to provide top-quality leadership in the University of Idaho's advancement efforts," Hoover said.

Carr has held her current position for eight years. She took part in two capital campaigns at the Golden, Colo., school which attracted \$60 million in contributions in 1985 and another which brought in more than \$70 million by 1994.

### Attorney for deputies say sheriff acted as judge and jury

MOSCOW — Two Latah County sheriff's deputies are suing the county in an effort to restore their "tarnished" records and recoup wages lost after they were suspended in separate instances.

Deputy Christopher A. Mickelsen's attorney, Mark S. Moorer, said his client was treated unfairly by Latah County Sheriff Jeff Crouch, who is named in the lawsuit.

"In my opinion the act against Mickelsen is just absolutely egregious," Moorer said Monday.

Mickelsen's complaint, which

was filed in Second District Court last week, alleges he was off duty on Oct. 18 when he and friends spent the day riding four-wheelers and enjoying a campfire on Moscow Mountain.

When Mickelsen was driving home he picked up two men walking along Moscow Mountain Road. After determining the two had been in an accident, Mickelsen dropped them off at the University of Idaho Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The two refused to go to the hospital, according to the complaint. Mickelsen then reported the accident to the sheriff's office as a witness.

He later received a memo from Crouch saying he was under investigation for interfering with the accident investigation. He was eventually suspended for two days and lost \$193.44 in wages.

Moorer said Crouch invented the violation and did not offer Mickelsen due process because Crouch alleged misconduct, determined whether an internal investigation upheld his allegation and then acted as final judge.

"We've got a God phenomenon here," Moorer said.

He also is representing Sgt. Mike Connolly, who is suing the county based on allegations against Crouch. Connolly was charged with criminal trespass.

Although those charges were eventually dismissed, Connolly was suspended from work for four days without pay. "You've got people here who are being arbitrarily dealt with," Moorer said.

### State Board proposes tuition savings accounts

MOSCOW — The state Board of Education is asking the Legislature to provide tax incentives for residents to save for college long before enrolling.

For years, the cost of a college education has grown faster than the rate of inflation. The average graduate of an Idaho university or college leaves school more than \$15,000 in debt, legislative analysts report.

Board staffer Mike Killworth said the regents decided last fall that providing some incentive to save money for school could help increase enrollment.

The preferred measure would allow for postsecondary savings accounts. Taxpayers could deposit up to \$5,000 per year, and the money would not be included as taxable income.

"A number of other states are

doing similar things," Killworth said, although some allow prepaid tuition to the schools, rather than savings accounts and tax deductions.

Eighteen states have approved savings accounts or prepaid tuition, according to statistics from the College Savings Plans Network, sponsored by the National Association of State Treasuries.

Killworth concedes creating an account system is a "very cumbersome and tricky thing to do." But, he feels since the bill is similar to a medical savings account law already passed by the Legislature, the state board's measure has a good chance.

"We pretty well modeled the college savings accounts on the medical savings accounts," he said.

Any person could establish an education account in the name of a spouse, child, grandchild or sibling. A husband and wife could create separate accounts and take two deductions on their taxes.

Killworth said the \$5,000 figure is an arbitrary one selected by the board and could be changed by lawmakers.

Similar legislation was pushed in 1995 when student lobbyists promoted a plan to give parents a tax break by setting up an account for their children.

During the same session, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards proposed a bill that would have allowed parents to pay into an account which would be applied toward a child's tuition at an in-state university or college.

Under the new proposal, funds would be withdrawn for any "eligible postsecondary educational expense," including fees, books, equipment, or room and board. If funds are withdrawn for any other purpose, the account holder would pay a penalty of 10 percent of the amount of the withdrawal. That money also would become taxable income.

A study by legislative accountants indicates the state would lose some revenue if it passes. Assuming the average annual deposit to the account was \$2,000, and the account holder was in a state income tax bracket of 8 percent, the annual revenue lost per individual would be about \$160.

Nearly 18 percent of Idaho high school students graduate from college, or about 3,750 per year. If 25 percent of those were supported with college savings accounts, the total revenue loss to the state each year would be about \$150,000.

If approved in the upcoming session, the legislation goes into effect next January.

In the tax legislation signed by

# Announcements

## Today

• An Introduction to Career Services will be held today at 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Career Services office in Brink Hall. For more information, call 885-6121.

• Anyone interested in planning Moscow's first community retreat is invited to attend the planning meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the board room downstairs at the Moscow/Latah County Public Library. The retreat will be held in June. For more information, contact Susan Palmer at 882-5023.

• Moscow Parent-Toddler Co-op is having an open house this week from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the upper floor of the United Methodist Church. MPTC is a play group designed for parents with children up to age 4. Craft activities, free play, songs and snacks are all part of the program. For more information, call Karyl Davenport at 882-1200.

## Wednesday

• Learn the waltz, foxtrot and swing from UI dance professor Diane Walker and the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department. Classes start Wednesday and continue through Feb. 4, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Eggen Youth Center. For more information call 883-7085.

## Thursday

• The American Marketing Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the SUB Silver room. There will be officer elections and free pizza. All

President Clinton last August, the so-called Hope scholarship tax credit to defray tuition and other college expenses is a maximum \$1,500 credit for the first two years of college, effective for tuition paid after Dec. 31, 1997.

For the second two years, the

majors are welcome.

## Coming Events

• Poets Gwendolyn Albert and Vincent Farnsworth will be reading at the Vox Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

• A reception to welcome Dona Walker Thompson, the new director of Multicultural Affairs, will be held Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Women's Center. The event is free and refreshments will be provided.

• To remember the life and message of Martin Luther King, Jr., there will be a candlelight march Jan. 20, starting at 6 p.m. departing from the SUB main entrance. After the march, Dr. Lee Jones, associate dean for instruction in the College of Education and associate professor in educational leadership at Florida State University, will speak at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.

## Awards

• Nominations for the Student Employee of the Year Award are due by Feb. 10. The awards ceremony will be held April 8. For more information, contact Student and Temporary Employment Services.

## Campus Kudos

• Congratulations to the men of Delta Sigma Phi for taking the prize for the Best Decorated Campus Living Group sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. The winners will be treated to a pizza party.

so-called Lifetime Learning tax credit, effective for tuition paid after June 30, 1998, is a maximum credit starting at \$1,000 and, after 2002, increases to \$2,000. Credits start to phase out for individuals earning \$50,000 and couples making \$80,000.

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# Horizon, UI cut deal for special fares

CANDICE LONG

STAFF

The University of Idaho and Horizon Airlines negotiated a special fare agreement designed to reduce costs and provide greater flexibility for travel to Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello on official university business.

The fares also apply to UI sports, except the football team, which has its own charter agreement.

Horizon Air now offers three daily round-trip flights between Lewiston and Boise. The special fare agreement designates "Y" booking class with one-way fares as follows: Lewiston-Boise, \$99; Lewiston-Idaho Falls or Pocatello \$139. These are one-way fares and do not include passenger facility charges or segment fees.

The Y designation is for unrestricted, full-coach class. The ticket holder can cancel or change flights without penalty. The X designation ticket would normally cost \$557.68 one way. A seven-day advance purchase would

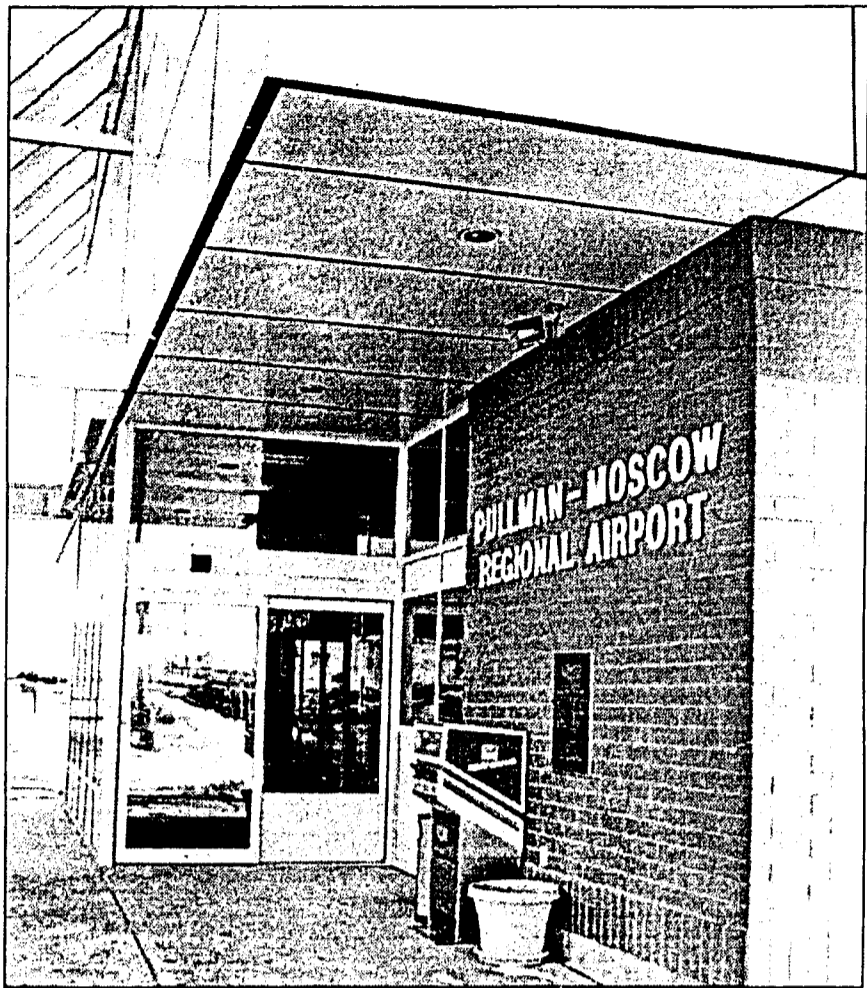
cost \$198.80.

"I think this agreement all grew out of the fact that we use Horizon quite frequently and make use of a lot of their flights. It was recognition on both our parts," said Mike Allred, UI director of Business and Accounting. "I don't think there was a big outcry for it, but it came about when Horizon Air pulled out of Pullman-Moscow airport, so the timing was perfect."

Service from the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport to Boise ceased in October.

This special fare will be available through November of 1998 and Allred said UI and Horizon Air may try to negotiate a continuance of the agreement.

To obtain the special fare, ticketing must occur at one of the following authorized travel agencies: Carlson Wagonlit Travel, Departures Travel, Fly Away Travel, Neely's Travel, or Wheatland Travel. The form of payment necessary for the special fare is the UI American Express Corporate Card or UI Departmental Purchase order.



Looking for a flight out of Moscow? Although UI and Horizon have negotiated a fare agreement, you still won't be able to fly out of Pullman-Moscow Airport.

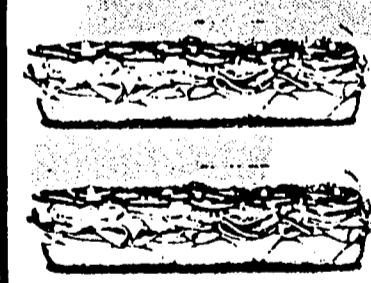


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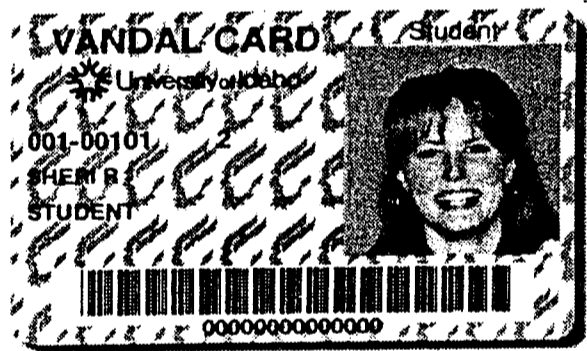
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# Taking your landlord to court



WES RIMEL  
OPINION EDITOR

**S**o you've had really bad problems with your landlord. Maybe the toilet floods every time you flush it, or perhaps the garbage disposal shoots out shrapnel every time you've tried to operate it. Making several attempts to be reasonable and rectify the situation has gotten nowhere. After deciding it was a big enough problem to pursue legal avenues, you've taken both the time and the effort to seek legal counsel and file a lawsuit in small claims court.

Now what? How does one go about actually taking their landlord to court?

Well, every case is different, so there will most likely be questions. If you are lucky, your legal counsel will not only be able to answer your questions but may also be present at your appeal trial, if there is one. But don't count on it.

The first and most important thing to do is gather all receipts,

bank statements, phone bills, pictures, papers and anything else that could be of any relevance at all to the case. Then organize everything in some logical manner. This makes anything the judge might ask for fairly quick and easy to find.

Be prepared for the worst. Expect your landlord or their attorney to accuse you of not making payments, lying, or plenty of other things. Brainstorm anything and everything they could use to win the case and try to come up with some form of proof refuting all of it.

Next, if you haven't done so already, make some sort of timeline of events. This is easiest to do after gathering all receipts and papers together. Also, get a calendar from the time problems started for reference.

This makes it relatively easy to break down when most of the major events happened. In fact, if college students have any advantage over their landlords it may be in the battle of specifics. Your landlord likely owns a complex and has to deal with possibly hundreds of people and complaints every month. This makes it hard for them to refute any of your specific days, times and events laid out on your timeline. Also, contact any witnesses you may have to support your case. It may be beneficial to get together with your witnesses to make sure they are not going to

contradict your timeline.

Even if your landlord records most of the events, there should be some holes you can punch into their credibility. However, the most important thing about making a timeline is it not only looks good to the judge, but it helps you keep everything straight in the event that you become nervous in court and

**Brainstorm anything and everything they could use to win the case and try to come up with some form of proof refuting all of it.**

forget much of what you should have brought up.

Also, if your landlord decides to appeal the case they will most likely have an attorney at the second trial. Lawyers try to confuse witnesses and try to get you or your witness to say things that contradict earlier statements. Several times during my own appeal trial this



happened. Fortunately, having a timeline I was able to say something like, "I'm not sure of the date — I'd have to look at my timeline again." In our case the judge let me look at the timeline again so I could answer the question.

Another very important thing to have is photographic evidence. The judge at our appeal trial literally cringed when he saw the pictures of the mushrooms in our bedroom. Also, because we took pictures of leaving our apartment clean we were able to get our entire cleaning deposit back. This was an issue because our landlord tacked onto

our bill what we felt were phony cleaning charges.

Also, between the time you file a suit in small claims court and the day of the trial be prepared for several letters from your landlord's attorney.

Though suing your landlord or former landlord can be stressful and time consuming, if you prepare right and have a legitimate complaint justice will most likely prevail. Good luck.

*Editor's note: This is part three of a three part series about bad landlords and what college students can do about them.*

# Journalism, Inc.: a for-profit institution



JR WRIGHT  
COLUMNIST

**H**ow much space does this newspaper use for advertisements? And why?

Have journalism and mass communications really deteriorated into a money maker for universities and other corporations across the country and around the globe? Or has it always been this way? How much manipulation is perpetrated by the people who run newspapers and own radio stations?

Some would say the media is still a wholesome and honest entity, and that it has not been altered in the face of a growing and prosperous nation, but rather has simply reflected life in America, and life in America is corrupt. Yet others maintain that the "media" is in fact a huge organization of spin doctors, manipulating the news to evoke certain reactions from the public, manufacturing what they perceive to be truth.

In fact, mass communications may be all of these things, and more. The truth seems to be that the media is equally as huge as this country, and just like this country, it cannot be categorized into one all-encompassing label. There certainly is no doubt that large corporations are in control of several popular forums (e.g. Disney in control of ABC, ASUI in control of the Argonaut), but at the other end of the spectrum there exists, in

growing numbers, alternative publications that are not made up completely of advertisements.

One thing that should be understood is that college newspapers do not exist mainly for the sake of informing the student body, or of even being the "students' voice," but rather it exists as a cash crop for the university. The college newspaper acts as a place for businesses to make more money, and universities are as efficient as businesses get.

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Of course, the advertisements pay for the newspaper and pay the people working for the newspaper, and this would be a good system if the "information" presented in ninety-five percent of each campus publication wasn't simply rehashed information from state or local papers, or if it didn't seem each story was just a space filler in between gigantic ads. Aside from being bombarded with ads when simply flipping through a newspaper, the reader is also subjected to doctored news, perceived by the reporter to be a certain way, be it truth or not, and

then released into the main forum thus altering perceptions of what actually took place.

Mass communication education within this country consists of three simple categories: 1) Law — journalists in this country's school system are required to know and understand the law as it pertains to communications — e.g. libel, plagiarism; 2) Technique — journalists in this country are required to follow distinct guidelines in how they are to not only approach their work within communications, but also how to actually create their work as well. Most educators force each student into a virtual box, and each student

trap themselves into that box, forgoing the majority of their creative talents expending massive amounts of energy just to write or talk or act precisely as the instructor or boss or editor wants them to; 3) Money — It's a business. Media doesn't exist solely as a forum to enlighten the public and be the eyes and ears of the nation, but rather it exists to make money. And a lot of money is being made.

We must not fail to observe the connection between inequities and the ideas which perpetuate them. It is important to understand why this newspaper exists. Just look at the increasing space used in this paper for advertisements. With an

especially impressionable readership, college publications can affect the formation of student opinion.

With the recent wave of mergers and acquisitions that have left most mass media outlets in the hands of a few massive conglomerates, the ownership of communicated thought is fast becoming exclusively corporate. Ideas, although not always the handmaidens of material interest, are broadcast to the extent that those with resources want them to be. The corporate community, with an unambiguous stake in the status quo, controls most of these resources.

## Price of Idaho hunting licenses needs to be raised

Associated Press

State Sen. Dean Cameron proposes reduced-rate hunting licenses for Idaho residents' out-of-state relatives as a way to build revenue for the Fish and Game Department.

Two questions instantly come to mind: Would it work? And would Idaho hunters be happy if it did?

Idaho Fish and Game officials want to raise resident license fees for the first time in 15 years, in hopes of collecting \$1.4 million in new revenue. Though reasonable, this proposal is sure to upset many sportsmen.

So Cameron, a Rupert Republican, has offered a supply-side alternative reminiscent of Reaganomics. His theory is, lots of Idaho residents have relatives who would come here to hunt, if not for Idaho's sky-high out-of-state fees. So he proposes giving these relatives a special rate.

Cameron's proposal has instant political charm. It would free the Legislature from the unpopular task of raising fees on Idaho sportsmen during an election year. But would it work? Let's do some speculative math.

Cameron proposes to charge visiting relatives roughly \$60 or \$80 to hunt. If each relative buys a deer tag along with the basic license, we can speculate that we'd get maybe \$200 from each visitor. At that rate, we would need 7,000 uncles and

cousins to raise the needed \$1.4 million - on top of the roughly 26,000 out-of-state hunters we attract now. In fact, we'd probably need more than that.

Plenty of Idahoans already have out-of-state relatives who hunt and fish here. Those people would keep coming, but they would pay less than they do now. Cameron would have to recruit even more visiting relatives to make up the difference. Exactly how many that would be — 10,000? 12,000? — is open to speculation.

And that leads to the second question: Do we really want to attract more out-of-state sportsmen?

Idaho's wildlife are a finite resource. Complaints about the number of out-of-state hunters have already forced Fish and Game to cap non-resident deer tags in southeastern Idaho. Idahoans may decide they'd rather raise the price of their own licenses than share the woods with more visitors. That's not an unreasonable conclusion.

Idaho sportsmen, especially senior citizens, have been paying bargain-basement fees for many years. We have relied on high fees for out-of-staters to subsidize resident hunters.

It's a good strategy, but it can't go on forever. After 15 years of good times, this looks like the year when Idaho residents finally get the bill. Cameron's idea might lessen the sting, but it's not likely to be an adequate substitute for a general increase.

# Letters to the editor

## Wade is right on

I very much enjoyed Wade Gruhl's opinion column for the closing issue of the Argonaut this past semester and hope he will be writing the coming semester. It is very refreshing to see his kind of viewpoint amidst the usual stuff. I found myself agreeing with everything he had to say. Now if only I can figure out how to make some Christmas presents.

—Kai Middleton

## Wade should be sensitive toward Christians

In the Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997 issue of the Argonaut, columnist Wade Gruhl launched into a tirade against the "frenzied capitalist ritual" which has come to be associated with the celebration of Christmas in our society. He states that he supports "neither Christianity nor capitalism," and he is certainly entitled to his opinions. I do, however, take exception with one comment he made in the midst of his ruminations. He wrote, "Some people probably still recognize that Christmas was initially intended to be a birthday celebration for the monkey Jesus."

I confess that I am not sure what point he was trying to make by referring to Jesus as a monkey, but it did not seem to be related to anything else he was trying to say. It was probably an attempt at humor, but this gratuitous reference was, at the very least, insensitive to the beliefs of millions of people as well as being superfluous to his argument. Indeed, Jesus would probably be the first to join him in arguing against rampant consumerism. Mr. Gruhl need not support Christianity, but it seems reasonable to ask that he refrain from denigrating the central focus of those who do.

—Roger C. Lynn  
Pastor, The United Church of Moscow

## Letters to the Editor should be factual

I would like to commend guest editorialist Leslie Gewarty for her concern regarding censorship of Michelangelo's *David* and other cultural masterpieces at the high school level in her column "Nude Art is not pornographic," Dec. 2. I found it troubling, however, when Ms. Gewarty said she was "uninformed of the persons responsible. But the matter of names is not important." For someone who seems to be dedicated to historical truth, it is ironic that she did not bother to confirm the factual basis of her erroneous article.

Equally troubling was the Argonaut's response to Ms. Gewarty's inaccuracies. When asked to print a correction to the guest columnist's article, the Argonaut insisted that any correction must come in the form of a letter to the editor since Ms. Gewarty's article was in fact a letter to the editor. Representing a letter to the editor as a "guest editorial" is misleading. A guest editorial implies some level of authenticity and support on the part of the Argonaut, whereas a letter to the editor is obviously stating the opinion of the writer, correct or not.

In the past eleven years, I can confirm that Moscow High School library has not censored any of the art works referred to by Ms. Gewarty. Moscow School District policy states, "Libraries should provide materials and information presenting all points of view on current and historical issues. Materials should not be proscribed or removed because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval... Books or materials which are only of an obscene nature (my emphasis) or those advocating overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or revolution shall not be part of the collection."

The school district policy contains nothing that would exclude Michelangelo's *David* or other artistic masterpieces from the high school library collection. Indeed, Moscow High School library has several art books which contain the exact picture in question. Although the library at Moscow High School is small, we take pride in

our representative art collection and in our desire to provide our students with a broad and uncensored range of materials.

So — to Leslie Gewarty — I applaud your interest and concern, but I suggest you check your facts with the "person's responsible" before speaking publicly again. And to the Argonaut — I am delighted that students choose to participate in producing a university newspaper, but I would urge you to look carefully at whether your policy to represent letters to the editor as guest editorials and your refusal to correct an obvious error adheres to the standards of objectivity and truth to which I am certain you aspire.

—Lynn Murray,  
Librarian, Moscow High School

## Message to students and Senate: grow up

I would like to express my disgust concerning the behavior of certain people at the recently televised game against Southwest Missouri. Many places I have gone I've heard that the University of Idaho has f---d up people and many times I have defended my school. What happens on ESPN2 live? Students throw around an inflatable doll. That was just plain stupid. Not only are potential students and potential Vandal parents watching, but prospective athletes as well. It is hard enough for coaches to recruit athletes because of where the University of Idaho is located.

Many athletes opt for warmer regions or well known schools. This school is well known now for throwing around rubber dolls during basketball games.

If the students want to see better performances then obviously they should stop doing crazy things like that. Was Joe Vandal in the thick of things as well? If I had seen something like that before I came to the university then I would not have become a Vandal. If those students (GOT MILK?) were throwing around a bear (SMSU) then my Vandal Pride would not have been hurt.

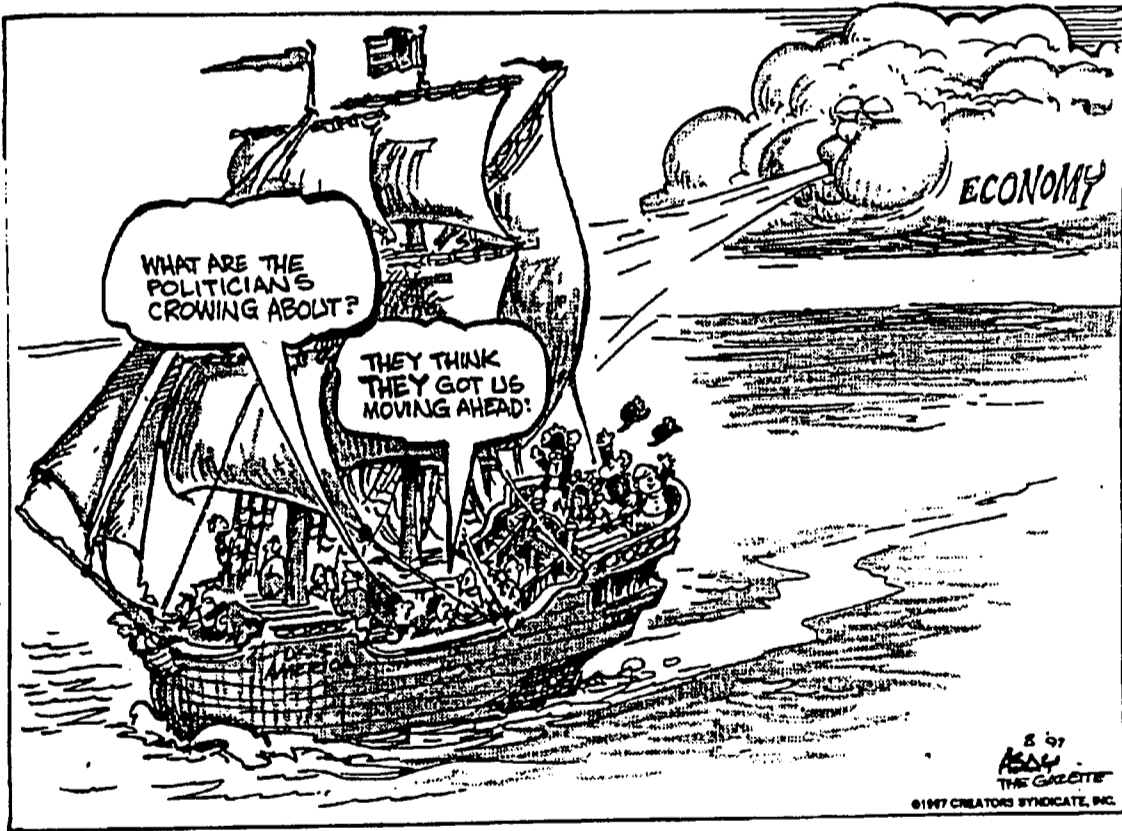
Is it that this was the first time a lot of students have appeared on national TV live? If it is then maybe a handbook should be written on what not to do to hinder development of your school in front of the camera.

On another issue, the ASUI Senate got their wish of having VIP seating. You would think that being the ASUI Senate they are there to represent the students. What a true senate would do is sit in the crowd and show true devotion to the school and the students and cheer. I have seen what nationally televised events do. It was a selfish thing to do.

Besides, what was the point of having VIP seats anyway? I do not think the students of UI voted to have their senate sit in VIP seating. If we are all ambassadors of UI why don't we all have VIP seating?

Believe me, I am an ambassador of the university but I do not cry for VIP seating. Instead I sit in the crowd and cheer like a true representative.

—Tawanda Chivira



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# Werewolves wreak havoc in Paris

A movie review by Amy Sanderson

It's furry, howls, likes a rare steak and for the money, it's pretty darn scary. However, if expecting an equal to the horror film classic *An American Werewolf in London*, remember the film rule of the wise; sequels don't deliver.

The plot of this film directed by Anthony Waller is simple. Three buddies head to Paris for the token college trek around Europe. The threesome cracks frat boy jokes about condoms and who will score. They even come equipped to bungee jump off of the Eiffel Tower. The troupe's trip gets hairy when they rescue a depressed beauty from suicide and become entangled in a werewolf cult.

Despite the angelic and gross duality of beautiful Julie Delpy playing a werewolf, the acting is pretty blasé. Delpy, who achieved acclaim for her performance in *White*, can act, but the film merely exploits her French babe accent and supplies only weak dialogue. Tom Everett Scott, the Tom Hanks look-alike from *That Thing You Do*, plays Andy, a goofy and oversexed American tourist who literally falls for Delpy and turns into a rather puppyish werewolf.

Unlike the 1981 original, the wolves in *An American Werewolf in Paris* were created with (big surprise) computer graphics. Unfortunately, the modernized beasties lack a lot of the punch present in the original cult classic where werewolves transformed with bubbling skin and sprouting hair, thanks to some of the best animatronic and morphing special effects in film making. The werewolves in Paris take about as long as superman to change their skin.

The film's sound effects do make up for some of the less than inspirational elements in the film. Beastly growls cause the viewer's nerves to get a jump start and the sound of bones and muscle stretching into doggy limbs is surprisingly realistic.

Like many other horror flicks, the film combines humor with its

bloodier moments. The ugly American is the butt of much of the film's jokes. With their obnoxious T-shirts, bad French, poor taste and Euro-Disney, Americans are a favorite on the menu of the phony parties and clubs the elusive werewolf clan provides. The leader and biggest bad wolf of them all is Claude, played by Pierre Cosso, who greets the three friends with "Americans? I love Americans" referring to how they effect his palate, not their personal charms.

As in the original, the story has some werewolf myths thrown in the mix for a little more interest. "Eat your heart out" in werewolf lingo means to dine on the organ of the wolf who gave you the curse in order to be human again. As in the original, victims of werewolves are left undead until the werewolf that did them in buys the farm. The undead victims in the latest version offer some comic relief — one undead bimbo pops her eyeball out trying to whistle.

Paris' gothic allure plays a large part in this sequel's appeal. Many Paris landmarks were recreated, including the Pere-Lachaise Cemetery where Jim Morrison is buried.

Supposedly filmmakers had a hard time finding a real church to house one particular religious icon-filled scene. Priests in Paris and Luxembourg took the werewolf story very seriously, and believing Beelzebub exists in werewolves, thought he could very well slip into even a fictitious one. Even though the sometimes obviously theatrical sets are laughable, the footage of ancient catacombs and many of the shots of the Eiffel Tower were the real McCoy and make for some exciting visuals.

The film does include an excruciatingly cheesy ending, but all-in-all moviegoers will get what they came for. *An American Werewolf in Paris* contains the basic essentials of any good horror flick: lots of gore and those moments that make you flinch in your seat. When werewolves leap out of dark corridors in the Paris underground and Delpy makes a bloody milkshake from hearts of a few unfortunate souls, gore and thrill lovers will feel satisfied.



Andy (Tom Everett Scott, above) and his mysterious new love Seraline (Julie Delpy, above) explore the ancient catacombs beneath the city of Paris. Andy (bottom right) tours Europe searching for adventure. (Below left) When the moon is full horrifying carnage ensues.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



# Cold Mountain delivers new twist on Homer's Odyssey

A book review by Heather Frye

With all of the literature that students will be forced to view over the coming weeks it is pleasant to have a non-conscripted novel sitting on the bedside table to escape from the grind of academia.

Unfortunately, for many of us one book is all the pleasure reading our busy schedules are going to allow and, with all the fine volumes topping the bestseller list, it is going to be tough to choose. *Cold Mountain*, a new novel by first-time author Charles Frazier, is an excellent choice for those looking for an intriguing new read. It took Frazier nearly seven years to complete the novel and the time, patience, and attention to detail he invested in the piece is apparent in every chapter. Frazier has already snagged second place on the *New York Times* bestseller list and netted a movie deal from this, his very first effort, edging out veteran writers such as Danielle Steele and John Grisham.

*Cold Mountain* is set in North Carolina at the tail end of the Civil War. In alternating chapters the reader follows the lives of Inman, a young deserter of the Confederate Army and the object of his desire, Ada, a former Charleston debutante who lives in Inman's hometown at the base of Cold Mountain. Inman escapes from an Army hospital where he is recovering from a severe neck wound and begins his long and hazardous journey back to his home. Along the way he runs into all manner of peril. Extreme weather, starvation, wild creatures, and unscrupulous folks plague him in nearly every chapter.

Meanwhile Ada, left with her father's expansive property after his death and no clue how to use it to procure a living, is slowly starving to death. A local woman takes pity on Ada and sends Ruby, a young mountain girl, to teach Ada how to survive on and profit from her land.

At its core, the story is but a new twist on Homer's *Odyssey*, in which a battle scarred war veteran attempts to make his way toward home and peace. Unlike other Civil War novels written by southern authors, the novel has a strong anti-



ILLUSTRATION BY T. SCOTT CARPENTER

war theme to it. Frazier took much of his inspiration from his grandfather's letters, written while he was an infantryman in the Confederate Army. Frazier wanted to capture the frustration and disillusionment the weary soldiers felt after they had witnessed too many bloody and frenzied battles

while pompous generals looked on from their safe posts.

The pace of the novel is at times a bit slow and tends to drag on unnecessarily, but the intricacy of the details, the beauty of the story, and Frazier's stunning and at times moderately brilliant use of language more than make up for the novel's

shortcomings. The alternating chapters make it a real page turner. It is truly hard to put down.

*Cold Mountain* is available in hard cover only at this time, and at \$24 it is on the steep side. But it is a highly collectible first edition of a best seller and an excellent read.

# The Caffeinated Rants of ——— T. Scott Carpenter ———

## Head butting trees does not make you "cool"

In the last Argonaut of 1997, this section was completely devoted to the sport of skiing. Aspects such as where to go, how much certain ski areas charge, and other various topics were focused on exclusively.

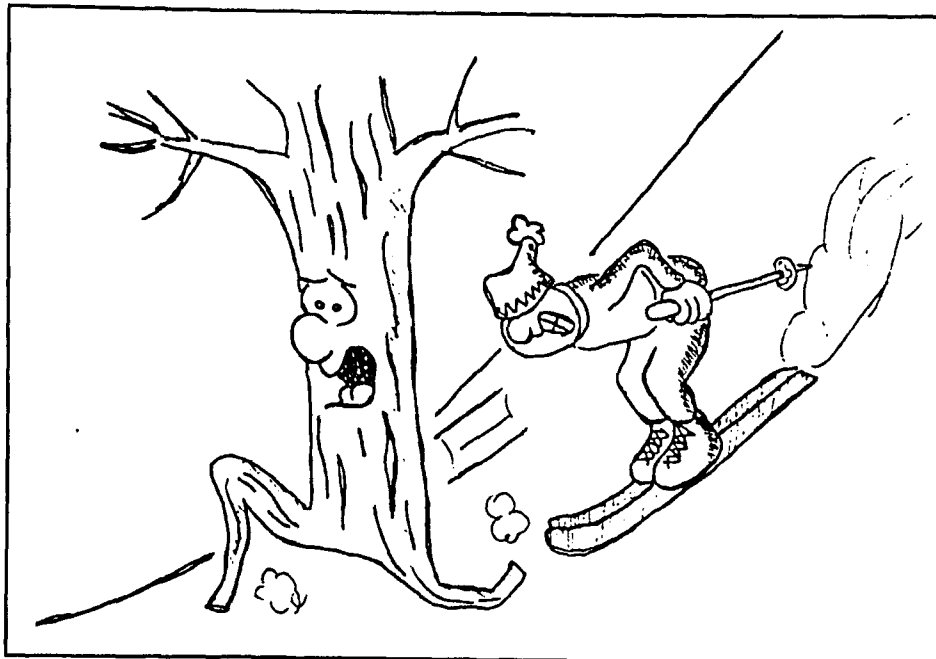
Due to recent events, however, it has become apparent to me that a most ominous danger of skiing was blatantly disregarded. Of course, I am speaking of the occasional run in with our friends, the trees.

The head butting of trees while speeding down a snowy slope has become somewhat of an extreme sport unto itself. Perhaps following in the footsteps of automobile surfing, this is a trendy yet dangerous sport that is causing the slopes to run red with blood. Folks eager to feel the rush acquired by slamming their skull into a tree at high speeds tend to be rather careless while preparing for this event.

**Step One:** Preparing for an evening of tree head butting is simple. Pawn your skis immediately during your next moment of sanity. There are no other steps unless step one is ignored, in which case step two is in order.

**Step Two:** Aim for a small tree — a sapling, perhaps.

You have most likely caught word of the recent skiing tragedies involving Michael



Kennedy and '70s heart throb Sonny Bono. Both partook in this dangerous sport recently and both met their untimely demise.

Kennedy, of the popular Kennedy clan, was struck down by a blue spruce.

Bono, who you may remember from his guest appearance in that one episode of Scooby-Doo in which he and ex-wife Cher hop into the Mystery Machine in search of pesky ghosts, was killed by a fir. Both trees

were unavailable for comment.

I cannot help but feel somewhat responsible for these tragedies. Perhaps if the last issue had included a warning about the danger of head butting large trees, our country would not have had to suffer these unspeakable losses. I take full responsibility for the deaths of Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bono and apologize to the weeping masses for my lack of journalistic responsibility.

Although the trees involved in these particular events were mere victims, not all trees can be considered innocent. There have been reports of some trees actually attacking people on the slopes, clawing at their faces with sharp twigs. And it is commonly known that the occasional rogue tree will find its way down to flat ground. The area known as the Amazon Rainforest is infamous for its killer foliage. Trees have been witnessed sneaking into sleeping villages and stealing the first born child of unsuspecting families. The children are then carried into the dense forest and fed to spider monkeys.

It is because of this fact that the Amazon Rainforest is being so quickly wiped out. Since all trees look alike, we cannot detect the dangerous few and exterminate them. They must all be destroyed since the evil ones will not come forth. It's the same tactic used in many grade school classrooms now days.

"All right! Who knocked out my glass eye with a spitwad?" screams a second grade teacher, obviously perturbed. The classroom is silent and nary a child moves. "Since the one responsible will not come forward then I'll be forced to feed the entire class to spider monkeys!"

The Argonaut, like any paper based publication, is an avid supporter of the fight to save all skiers and the first born children of those Brazilian villages.

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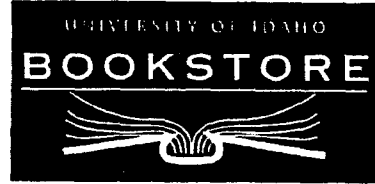
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# Idaho athletics face biggest day in history

TONYA SNYDER  
SPORTS EDITOR

As cliché as it may sound, it could quite possibly be the biggest thing since sliced bread. And Idaho athletic director Oval Jaynes is buttering up the NCAA for a slice of the prestigious Division I-A pie.

Three years ago, a necessary waiver to give the university Division I-A was denied due to the lack of a master plan for athletics, leading to the rejection of Idaho from the upcoming Cal schedule and consideration for bowl appearances.

After being hired in 1996 to help construct the master plan necessary for University of Idaho's recognition as a Division I-A athletic institution, Jaynes hopes the close of the NCAA annual convention today will see Idaho with a shot at realizing their dreams.

It could, in fact, be the biggest day ever for Vandal athletics.

Since his arrival, Jaynes has given the Idaho quest for I-A status a kick in the pants. To combat the fact that the infamous Kibbie Dome is just too small for Division I-A play, he constructed the idea to share Martin Stadium with neighboring WSU starting in 1999, a plan that will stay in effect even if the NCAA waiver is yet again denied.

But even with the waiver, Idaho still faces a major obstacle in achieving their desired status, an obstacle which cannot be corrected with a change of venue. The Vandals must average at least 17,000 fans in either 1999 or 2000 as part of a two-year probation in order to become an official I-A program in September of 2001. This is an incredibly difficult feat considering the demographics of the Palouse and the total student body attending the Moscow campus.

As things stand, the Idaho athletic department is running out of time and financial resources to continue the pursuit of this dream much longer. In the 1996-97 fiscal year alone, Idaho athletics lost \$270,000 and is projecting a \$200,000 deficit in 1997-98. Waiting for final approval of I-A status is estimated to cost UI up to \$1 million in big-game contracts.

Without the NCAA waiver, many believe the Idaho football team will continue to suffer. In the past three years since the first waiver was denied, the prestige of the Vandal team has taken a nose-dive, with UI narrowly clutching to a winning record with 17 wins and 16 losses.

Idaho head coach Chris Tormey doesn't place the same importance on the waiver as might be suspected.

"It's not a make or break situation. It's not as critical as people are making it out to be," Tormey said.

Jaynes hopes his plan is taken under serious consideration by the nine university presidents who will vote at the NCAA convention today.

"This is our final straw. This is the last place we can go," Jaynes said.

But Idaho and the Vandal cause may not be enough to keep Jaynes from going elsewhere. Expressing much frustration, he was offered an athletic director position at I-AA University of Tennessee-Chattanooga on Christmas Eve and paid a visit to the campus over the holidays on his own time and money.

UTC has been without a head to its athletic department for over a year. The position at UTC would also put him closer to his parents and his grandson, but Jaynes isn't quite ready to give up his Vandal attire yet. He has a very important job to finish — getting his Vandals playing I-A ball.

"I'm more concerned about the damn waiver than anything else," Jaynes said.

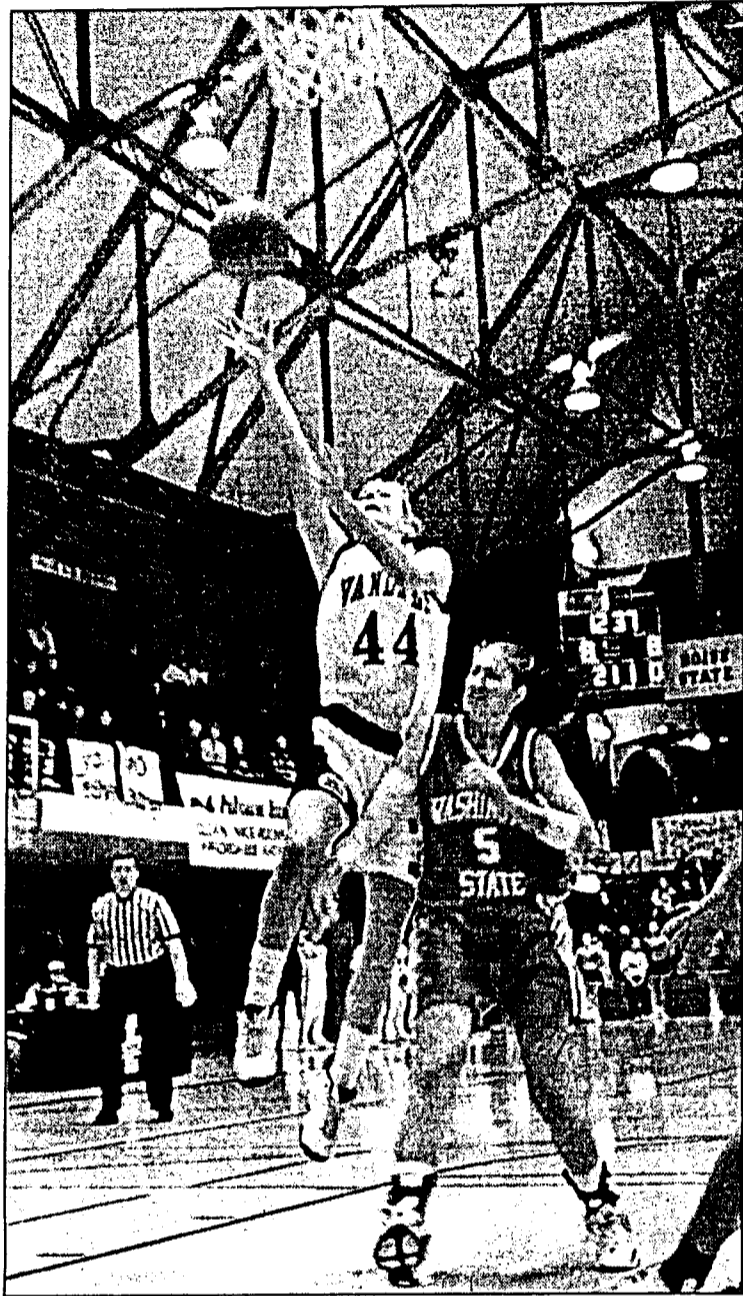
Yet there are some much bigger concerns in the athletic department than achieving I-A status. Try, for instance, the department's financial means.

The university cannot afford to continue to pay the daunting I-A bills for extra scholarships and coaches without receiving the financial benefits of the I-A division. The UI is the world's only I-AA program competing in a I-A league, which means the university is having to make up the difference in scholarship money and coaches' pay.

But where is that money coming from?

In a Faculty Council Meeting held Tuesday, Dec. 2, it was announced that the state Board of Education approved the transfer of up to \$115,000 in the current fiscal year from the general education fund to athletics. This financial move is to help UI move toward compliance with the Title IX requirements for gender equity. Gender equity is estimated to cost the university \$500,000.

Professor Anderson stated the athletic department's reserves have been shrinking in the past two years. This transfer of money goes against the promises of President Zinser in September of 1994 that, in making the move from the Big Sky to the Big West Conference and from I-AA to I-A status, the administration would not use general education money to support Idaho athletics.



The lady Vandal basketball team already takes part in a yearly border battle with WSU. Now, the football team hopes to get that chance.

## Who is really number one? Michigan or Nebraska?



BARRY GRAHAM

STAFF

The Michigan Wolverines beat the number seven-ranked Washington State Cougars by five points in the Rose Bowl while the Nebraska Cornhuskers trounced the Tennessee Volunteers 42-17 in the Orange Bowl. Both teams finished the 1997 season with undefeated records. The question remains: who really should get the national championship trophy?

The Wolverines were the cream of the crop in the Big 10, but played somewhat of a light non-conference schedule. Of course, schedule makers probably assumed that putting Colorado and Notre Dame on anybody's schedule at any time can be challenging, but both of those teams had disappointing seasons to say the least.

Michigan does have the best defense in the country and used that to its full advantage in their showdown with Washington State. If Charles Woodson does not make

the interception in the first half of that game, the Cougars probably at least hit the field goal and add even more pressure to Michigan.

Nebraska, on the other hand, had impressive victories throughout the season except for two contests. Against Missouri, the Cornhuskers had to rely on a fluke play to send the game into overtime.

Nebraska, which was not content with getting to the extra period, continued to fight and was able to win the game.

In the Orange Bowl, the

**Until we have a "consensus" matchup between number one and two, there is always going to be controversy.**

Cornhuskers exploded in every facet of the game. Offensively, they opened monstrous holes for quarterback Scott Frost and runningback Ahman Green. Defensively, they limited Peyton

Manning's completions to minimal yardage. On special teams, the Huskers had plenty of opportunities to display solid kickoff coverage.

At the closing moments of the Orange Bowl, commentators said that, in Las Vegas, Nebraska would be a touchdown favorite if they had to play Michigan. Unfortunately, the two teams will not get the opportunity to play for an undisputed national championship.

It appears next season won't help to clear up the mess that is the bowl alliance. Until we have a "consensus" matchup between number one and two, there is always going to be controversy.

Maybe if the bowl committee began to look seriously at a national playoff or even scrap the alliance, fans and critics would be more likely to show support. However, considering that the committee is too busy signing contracts with potential sponsors of bowl games, it is unlikely that anything positive will come about in the next few years.

### Underclassmen ready to make impression on NFL

Everybody in the Palouse now knows that Ryan Leaf is foregoing his senior season and will turn pro. The question is, where and when will he be drafted?

He undoubtedly will be drafted among the first five picks. So, it appears out of those five teams, either Indianapolis or San Diego

will likely make the pick for Leaf. The other team will choose Manning.

Leaf has all the tools to be a Pro-Bowl type player. He is big and strong with a cannon for an arm. What people may take for granted is that the player competed in a NFL-style offense at Washington State. It was not an offense that was installed at the very last minute. Such also was the case for Notre Dame and quarterback Ron Powlus who also has a chance to get drafted in the first round.

Another underclassmen that will likely be taken very early is Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson. Woodson, as fans and critics know, can take an opposing team's best receiver out of the game completely, make big plays on offense and is a threat on special teams. Woodson will likely be drafted third or fourth either to Arizona or Oakland.

Two other players, Marshall receiver Randy Moss and Nebraska runningback Ahman Green will also be early draftees. Moss could be a future star with his big size and speed along with his ability to make the tough catch. Green is a physical back that also has escapability and the potential to be a starting tailback in the league.

### Oh no, the Denver Broncos are Super Bowl bound!

What could be worse than having to see the Buffalo Bills get

crushed in another world title game? The answer is having to see the Denver Broncos get annihilated.

Fans all over the world will have that option if they tune into Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego because the Broncos earned a trip with a 24-21 win in the AFC championship game over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Denver will be making its fifth trip to the championship game. How many wins do they have in the four previous contests? The answer is none. If fact, the Broncos have been outscored in those games by an average count of 40-12. Will Denver be able to make up four touchdowns in this season's game. Most people say no, this writer says yes.

The Broncos is those years had little toughness. They could not run the ball and had problems on the defensive side.

The biggest addition Denver has added in the last three years is runningback Terrell Davis who finished second in the NFL in rushing the last two seasons in a row. With Davis, the Broncos rank near the top of the league in rushing. Add that to the fact that John Elway is still a threat at quarterback and the Denver offense is as lethal as it has ever been.

The Broncos defense is very fast and attacks. The strength of the defense is against the pass which will bode well for them in the Super Bowl.

If the Broncos have ever had the chance to win the big game, this has to be their best shot, right?



# Kelli Johnson — a true hometown hero

BRAD NEUENDORF

STAFF

Few people can ever look back on their basketball playing days and say they won a high school and college championship. If the season goes as planned, Kelli Johnson will be able to commend herself on doing both in the same city.

At Moscow High School, Kelli Johnson led the Bears to the Idaho State Championships three years in a row, winning the first place trophy since she started as a sophomore. She was named to the all-state team twice, winning the MVP honors in the state tournament both in 1993 and 1994.

Although college ball has a different look than high school, it's not obvious in Johnson's play. She has emerged as one of the best outside shooters in school history.

Before the 1997 season even began, she was the Vandal career three-point goal leader with 146. She also holds the single game record with seven 3-pointers. If she keeps the same pace she has this early on in the season, she may put herself out of reach in the Vandal record books.

Shooting 35 percent from behind the arch, Johnson already has 16 three-point goals this season. After averaging 9.3 points in her first three seasons as a starter, "KJ" has stepped up her game even further this season with an average of just over 12 points a game.

"This year there's a lot more pressure being a leader and being a consistent player, always keeping our team going hard and leading by example," Johnson said.

There may be a lot more pressure on Johnson, but the senior point guard has taken her leadership role to another dimension.

"I think she is a natural. She has been doing it [being a leader] since day one, since the first day she began competing," coach Julie Holt said. "It's just a natural role for her."

Along with the extra pressure of being just one of four seniors, Johnson feels some added pressure playing in front of the home Moscow crowd.

"It is great to have the support, but it's a lot of added pressure," Johnson said. "It is great to walk around town and know the people."

In transition from her days as a Moscow Bear, Johnson, who spent her days on a very successful team, found it very hard to concentrate and play a complete game as she started her career here at Idaho. She also was lacking some necessary defensive skills if she was to compete as a division I athlete.

"Probably my weakness was the defense — not understanding the fundamentals of defense and how hard you have to work to play good defense," Johnson said.

But in her last two seasons she has had 46 steals and 76 rebounds. She is leading the team with 17 steals so far this season.

"She has improved her all-around game, pulling up the open shot and looking to score when she was open," Holt said. "When she first came here I did not think she was a good defensive player, but she has really developed her all-around offensive skills and her defense is amazing."

With the style of play that Johnson is putting into the Vandals along with her leadership and disciplined attitude, she will leave her mark in Vandal history.

But will the last Vandal team she plays for be recognized as possibly the best team in Idaho women's history?

"It [the team] is only going to get better. We have a lot of talent, and a lot of new people. We are only going to get better," Johnson said, looking toward conference play. "We will be a very tough team in the Big West with a very good shot of winning the whole thing."

Whether or not the Vandals do claim the Big West Conference, giving "KJ" two championships on two different teams in one city, Johnson will always be an icon of women's athletics in the eyes of Moscow and the students of the university.

"I am just proud of what she has accomplished. She has worked very hard on every aspect of her game," Holt said.

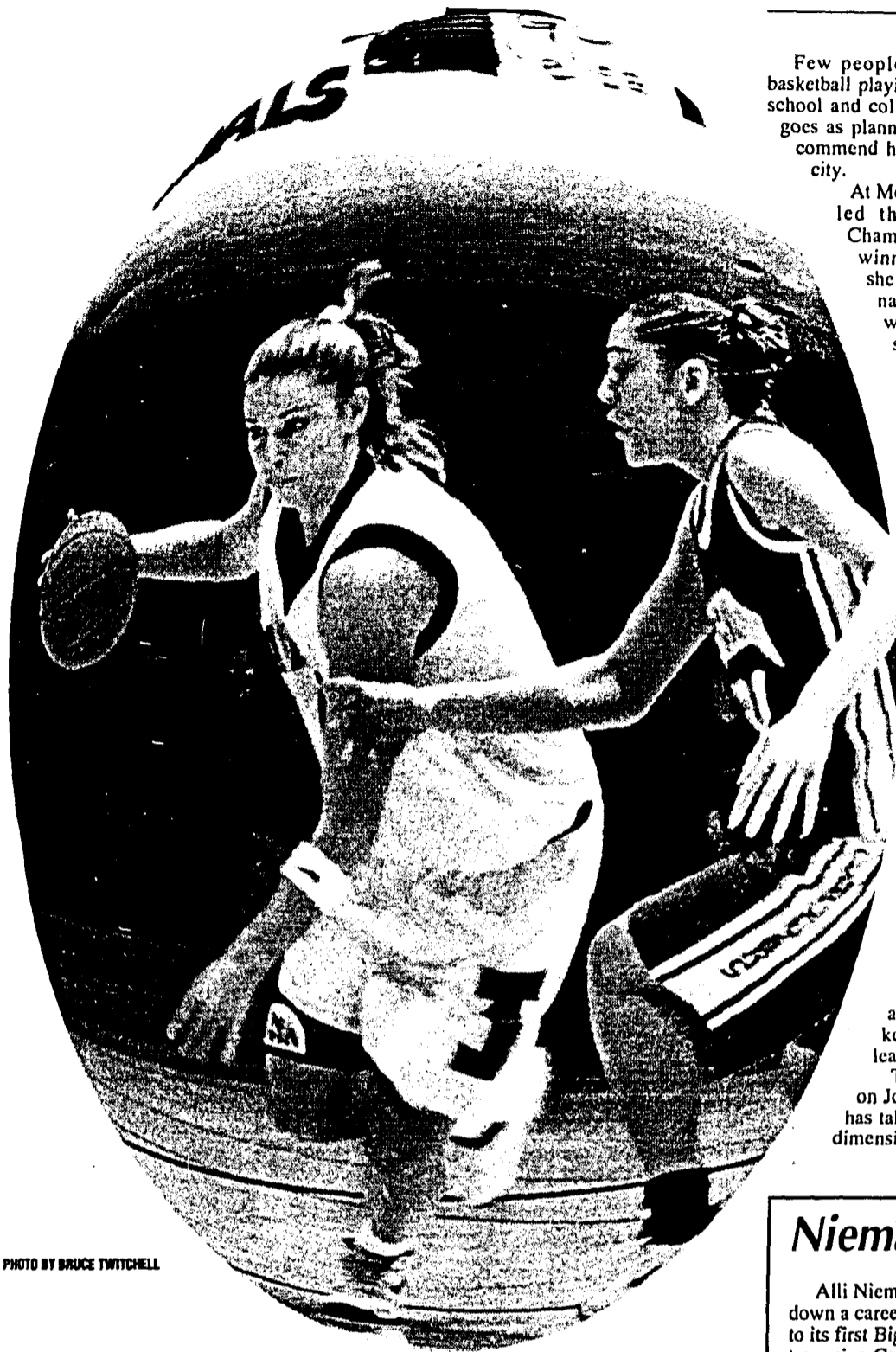


PHOTO BY BRUCE TWITCHELL

Kelli Johnson weaves past a Washington State defender on her way to the hoop.

## Nieman leads Idaho to first Big West win

Alli Nieman scored 25 points and pulled down a career-high 18 rebounds to lead Idaho to its first Big West victory Sunday afternoon, trouncing Cal Poly 92-76 at Mott Gym.

Nieman went 6-10 from the field and 13-15 from the free-throw line. She has now scored in double figures in six straight games. Defensively, Nieman had two steals, two blocked shots and collected 15 defensive rebounds. Her 18 rebounds broke her previous career-high of 17 on two different occasions

last year.

"That was huge," Idaho head coach Julie Holt said of Nieman's rebounding. "That was a big difference in the game."

Shooting guard Kelli Johnson also came up big for the Vandals. She poured in 23 points — two short of her career-best mark — on 9-of-14 shooting. The senior from Moscow, Idaho hit all three of her three-point shots in the first half and finished the game going 3-7 from long range.

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## Women's Basketball

7:00 pm - Friday, January 16th vs. Cal State Fullerton Titans

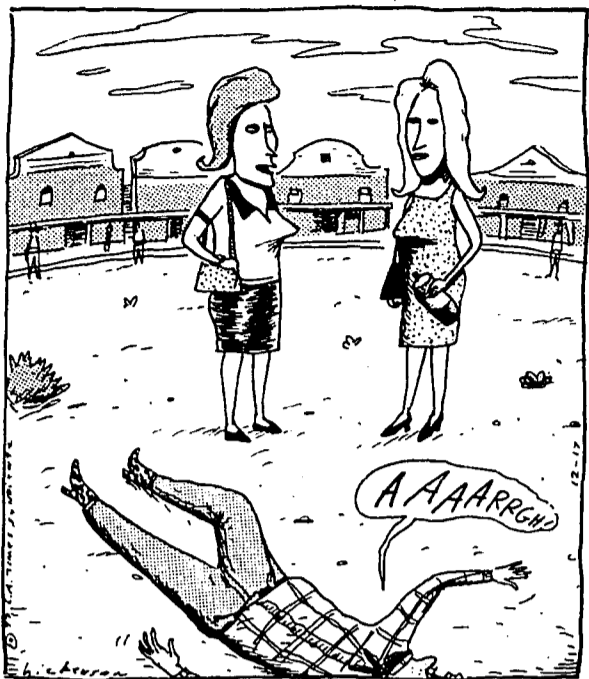
• Faculty/Staff Night - get in for \$2.00 with faculty ID or business card  
- family members get in for \$1.00

2:00 pm - Sunday, January 18 vs. UC Irvine Anteaters

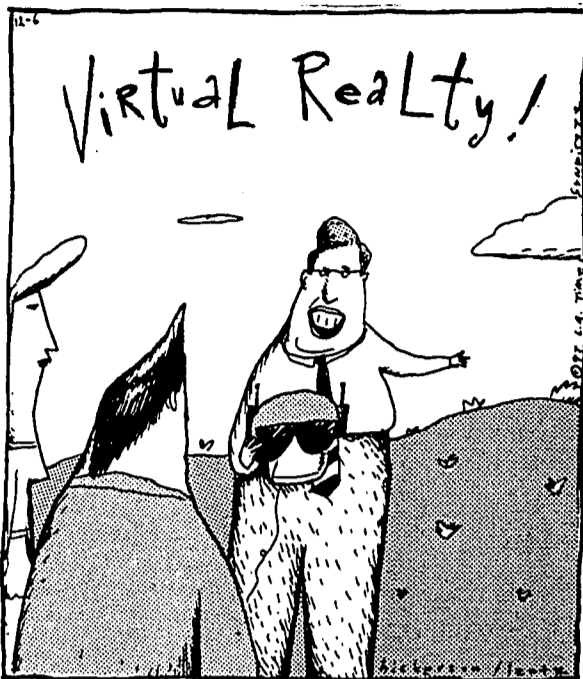


### The Quilgmans

Buddy Hickerson



"I've never seen a woman Mace a man that quick. Y'know, Suzie ... this town needs a sheriff."



"I know it's an empty lot, but with this special viewing helmet, it'll look like a beautiful house!"



"Hey, Dad. Whadaya say we cut our education funds and focus on the expansion of a good, solid GI Joe attack arsenal?"

### Speed Bump

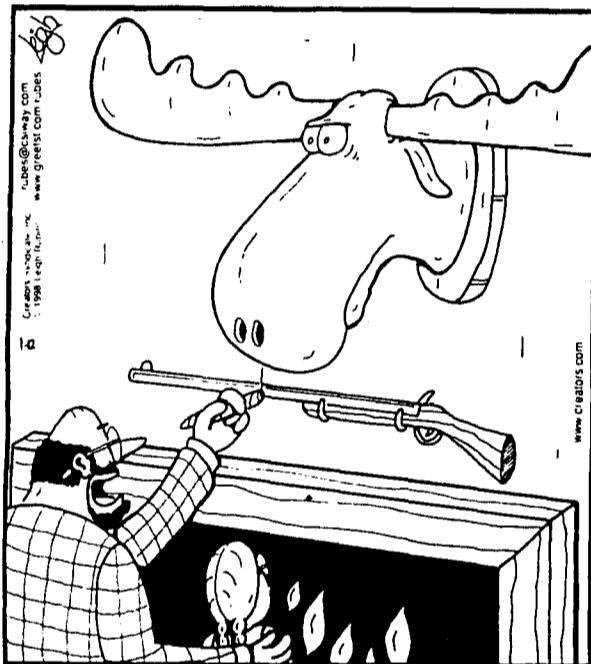
Dave Coverly



KIDS TO AVOID

### Rubes

Leigh Rubin



"Why, of course I love animals, Sally. But what's the point of having such a beautiful creature out roaming in the forest where no one can see it?"



"... And as you can see, this little beauty looks like it's goin' a hundred miles an hour just standing still! ... which is good since that's about all you'll be doing in it."



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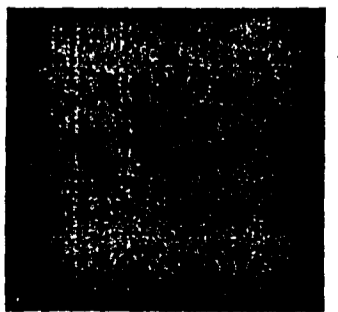
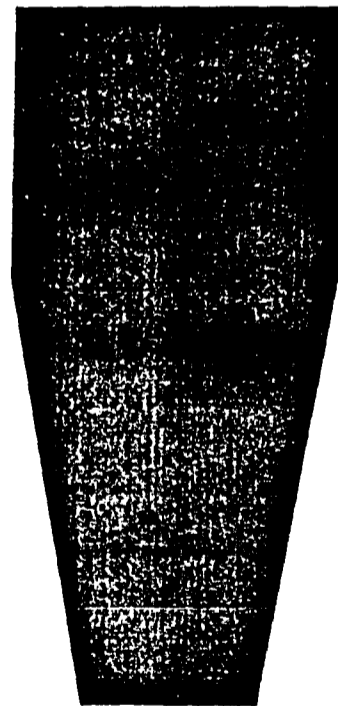
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## January & February 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>11</b> WEEKLY FOOD SPECIALS Food Court: Bread Bowl Special and New Items at BK and Taco Bell Satellite SUB: Cyberwraps	<b>12</b> Spring Semester Begins Welcome Back!	<b>13</b> Union Gallery Graduate/Undergraduate Faculty Show Through Feb. 1	<b>14</b> 7:00 pm ASUI Senate Meeting @SUB	<b>15</b> 5:00 pm Outdoor Network @SUB	<b>16</b> 7:00 pm ASUI Movie @SUB	<b>17</b> This month Burger King Promo 2 for 2 @ \$2.22 SUB Food Court
<b>18</b> WEEKLY FOOD SPECIALS Food Court: Got Rice Special and Pizza Hut Hot Wings Satellite SUB: Pasta Bar Specials	<b>19</b> MLK Jr. Day UI Closed	<b>20</b> 12:30 pm Welcome Reception for Dean Walker - Women's Center 6:00 pm Candlelight March - SUB 7:00 pm Keynote Address - Dr. Lee Jones - SUB UI MLK Celebration	<b>21</b> 12:30 pm Making the Financial Aid Case - Women's Center 7:00 pm ASUI Movie - SUB 7:00 pm ASUI Senate Meeting - SUB 7:00 pm Telemark Instructional Clinic 7:00 pm Women's Weight Training Club - Memorial Gym	<b>22</b> 5:00 pm Beginning Cross Country Skiing @ SUB 5:00 pm Outdoor Network @SUB	<b>23</b> 	<b>24</b> 6:00 am ASUI Ski Transporter - Silver Mountain - SUB Telemark Instructional Clinic @ Silver Mountain TRIP - Beginning Cross Country Skiing - SUB Women's Center X-Country Ski Weekend - Call 885-6484 for more info
<b>25</b> WEEKLY FOOD SPECIALS Food Court: Chili and Corn Bread and Pizza Hut Bread Sticks Specials Culinar and Luvr Schools Daily Specials Women's Center X-Country Ski Weekend Call 885-6484 for more info LEADERSHIP RETREAT	<b>26</b> Check out the ASUI Outdoor Program Spring 1998 Schedule! Call 885-6810 for more info.	<b>27</b> 	<b>28</b> 4:00 pm Student Involvement Fair - SUB 5:00 pm Pre-trip meeting for Aneroid Lake Trip 7:00 pm ASUI Movie - SUB 7:00 pm ASUI Senate Meeting - SUB	<b>29</b> 5:00 pm Outdoor Network @ SUB 7:30 pm "Sex Matters with Jay Friedman" @ SUB	<b>30</b> 10:00 am SUB Swap 7:00 pm ASUI Movie @ SUB	<b>31</b> 6:00 am ASUI Ski Transporter Schweitzer Mountain @ SUB
<b>1</b> Check out the new Wilderness Skills Clinics and the Outdoor Network! For more info, call Outdoor Programs at 885-6810.	<b>2</b> 8:00 pm ASUI Activities Board Meeting @ SUB	<b>3</b> Sabala Consort Concert @ SUB Wilderness Skills Clinic Snow Camping for Comfort	<b>4</b> 7:00 pm ASUI Movie @ SUB 7:00 pm ASUI Senate Meeting @ SUB 7:00 pm Telemark Instructional Clinic	<b>5</b> 5:00 pm Class - Beginning X-Country Skiing @ SUB 5:00 pm Outdoor Network @ SUB 7:30 pm Slide Show - Rose Walters - A History of Skiing in Idaho @ SUB	<b>6</b> For more information about any event, call the SUB at 885-6484	<b>7</b> 6:00 am ASUI Ski Transporter - Silver Mountain - SUB Telemark Instructional Clinic @ Silver Mountain TRIP - Beginning Cross Country Skiing - SUB
<b>8</b> LET IT SNOW!	<b>9</b> Visit the IFA Exhibit in the Student Union Gallery	<b>10</b> 4:30 pm Sandra Day O'Connor Lectures @ SUB 8:30 pm Extreme/Artist - Craig Karpus @ SUB Wilderness Skills Clinic Snow Shelter Construction	<b>11</b> 7:00 pm ASUI Movie @ SUB 7:00 pm ASUI Senate Meeting @ SUB	<b>12</b> 5:00 pm Beginning Backcountry Ski Tour - Pre-trip meeting @ SUB 5:00 pm Outdoor Network @ SUB	<b>13</b> Spring Break is only a month away!	<b>14</b> 6:00 am ASUI Ski Transporter - Schweitzer Mountain @ SUB Beginning Backcountry Ski Tour Happy Valentine's Day!

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