

THE STUDENTS' VOICE Argonaut

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1998

Oval Jaynes leaves post
as athletic director
see page 12



Students march in honor of King

ADAM E-H WILSON

STAFF



You can transform America to a place where all people are treated with dignity," said Dr. Lee Jones in his speech on Tuesday night.

Students, faculty and community members marched to show their support for that ideal.

"It's Martin Luther King Day and Americans need to be marching because that's one of the finest men this country's produced," Alan Rose, associate professor of foreign languages, said.

Reverence for King's character and work inspired many of the demonstrators.

"He's one of my personal heroes because he proved that one man can change the world," ASUI Senator Craig Soelberg said as he walked.

"Even if you can't do it yourself," added Senator Kevin Hill, "it shows right here that many people can."

Michelle Henderson, a University of Idaho student from Arizona, said, "I think he was a great guy and I love what he did."

About 45 people participated in the annual candlelight march. The procession left from the Student Union Building and circled down Main Street and back.

The crowd sang "We Shall Overcome" and "Amazing Grace." Some joined as the line of marchers passed by, others just watched.

The march was followed by a vigorous speech by Dr. Lee Jones in the SUB Ballroom.

"If Martin Luther King, Jr. were here today, he would say 'Think only of the best, work only for the best and expect only the best from America,'" Jones said.

Above all, the professor from Ohio State University called his captive listeners to action.

"If Martin were here today he would tell you to dare to remain strong when all around you are weakening," thundered Jones. "He would tell you to dare to continue when all around you have lost faith. He would tell you to seek greater and new challenges when all are procrastinating."

"Who among us, University of Idaho," Jones questioned, "dares to correct what ails society in 1998?"

He denounced political correctness as a way of removing ethnicity from Americans. Token individuals represent diversity, he claimed, but do not present themselves as ethnic. He called instead for common sense.

"Everybody's walking around trying to say and do the right thing — rather than just being the right thing," Jones said.

He also questioned affirmative action, and the nation's readiness to remove it. He recounted the racism he encountered when applying for graduate school at Ohio State University in 1986. He was informed that not many of "you people" go through the masters program.

His triumph came, he said, when he mailed a photocopy of his degree to one of the disbelievers.

Jones was formerly director of multicultural affairs at Washington State University.

"When I told my secretary that I was coming back to the Palouse, she asked me 'what type of animal is that?'" he said.

Jones dazzled his audience of about 60 with a mixture of singing, shouting and peaceful contemplation.

Both the march and presentation were sponsored by UI Multicultural Programs and the student group RAACE.

Tim Wilson, UI senior, and other members of RAACE (above) lead the way for the candlelight march Tuesday through Moscow. Dr. Lee Jones (left) speaks to a crowd gathered in the SUB to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.— Idaho Human Rights Day.



photos by
Laura LaFrance

Does college living mean unhealthy living?

Student Health provides nutrition program

CANDICE LONG

STAFF

From the ages of birth to 20, life is a gift from God. The ages from 20-40 will determine the quality of your life," said Mary Schwantes, a registered dietitian at the Student Health Center. "UI students are at that beginning stage where they need to take charge of their health."

For the most part, Schwantes believes that students on the UI campus are fairly healthy, but there are many areas that can be improved upon. Students need adequate sleep — six to eight hours a night — a balanced diet, aerobic exercise, and need to avoid excessive stress. The nutrition program at Student Health provides students with the opportunity to learn more about their health and nutrition needs and teach them how to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"Nutrition service through Student Health is one of the best kept secrets, but I don't

want it to be," said Schwantes. "Students are always looking for a final result or a certain image. Being healthy means looking good and feeling great at the same time and it is possible."

The nutrition program is designed to help patients evaluate their eating habits, smoking habits, sleeping habits, and their overall health in general. The program also targets patients with high cholesterol, high blood fat, high blood pressure, heart disease, and food allergies. If students utilize the sources on campus such as the Student Health Center and the Student Counseling Center, they would be a lot happier and healthier, Schwantes said.

"Students are susceptible to weight gain in college because they cut back on their activities," Schwantes said. "They can gain weight from alcohol use, the independence of choosing their own food and by taking advantage of fat-free food. It's all psychological. If you take part in the fat-free

craze, you will make up for those calories by eating more."

Schwantes is seeing more and more patients with severe obesity because of their diet alone. They are eating on the run or eating fast food and not taking the time to actually enjoy their food. They are also lacking food groups such as fruits and vegetables which contain Vitamin A and E and antioxidants which help fight viruses. She is also seeing a low intake of calcium in women that is part of a national trend not limited to campus.

It is suggested that students take part in aerobic exercise three times a week for 30 minutes or more. The more frequent the exercise is more effective than how long a person exercises.

"Anything that makes you break out into a sweat will allow calories to be burned off at a higher rate," Schwantes said. "The principle of good health is 'some moderate exercise everyday.'"

Students are susceptible to weight gain in college because they cut back on their activities.

—Mary Schwantes,
Registered Dietitian



State News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds mark *Roe v. Wade* anniversary

BOISE — About 500 reproductive rights advocates rallied on the Statehouse steps Wednesday evening, urging the Idaho Legislature to reject renewed efforts to further restrict women's access to abortion.

"Any debate that we are forced to engage in on this topic at the top of these stairs in the next few days or weeks is going to so polarize itself as to distract focus from other constructive solutions of other problems," Republican state Rep. Maynard Miller of Moscow told the crowd. "There is no common sense in battling further over this volatile and divisive issue."

Marking Thursday's 25th anniversary of the landmark *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion, the crowd cheered legislators and other speakers who recounted efforts to keep abortion legal and accessible.

Meanwhile, a handful of anti-abortion activists watched from across the street. A few also mixed in with the pro-choice demonstrators, including one who carried a sign that said "Celebrate 25 years of Death."

After several years of relative quiet since Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law in 1990, a hotly contested Republican primary race in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District has brought the debate back to the fore.

House Speaker Michael Simpson, state Sen. Stan Hawkins and state Rep. Mark Stubbs all have been trying to stake out their positions on bills proposed by groups including Idaho Family Forum, the Idaho Christian Coalition and Right to Life of Idaho.

The Family Forum legislation, including new parental consent and detailed physician reporting requirements, is being reviewed by Attorney General Alan Lance for possible introduction as early as next week. Other bills in the works include a proposed ban on so-called partial-birth abortions, a late-term procedure of which no cases were reported in Idaho in

1995 or 1996.

In fact, there now are only three physicians in Idaho willing to perform abortions. And even though a total of 1,022 were reported in the state in 1996 — the latest year for which statistics are available — the prospect of further restrictions has pro-choice advocates up in arms.

"We live in Idaho; we don't like government in our face. These are not the kind of bills that we want," Democratic state Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum said. "We don't want to be part of what's going on in the 2nd Congressional District."

Man faces trial on federal murder charge

BOISE — A March 3 federal trial is scheduled for a Lapwai man charged with second-degree murder for the Dec. 16 death of Willis T. Greene on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Appollis Xavier Scott, 22, was indicted by a federal grand jury and pleaded innocent Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams. Scott's trial is scheduled to be conducted in Moscow before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Greene, 35, was found badly beaten in a yard near PK's Bar in Lapwai. Federal prosecutors said he died of exposure after having been left outside in frigid weather after the beating. FBI Special Agent Verna Kessler reported that Scott confessed to participating in the beating.

His case has moved to federal jurisdiction but murder charges against Bryan T. Crowe and Izaak W. Johnson, both age 22 and from Lapwai, are still being handled under tribal code.

Lance: Consumers to get satellite TV service they paid for

BOISE — More than 5,000 Idaho consumers will be able to get the satellite television service they paid for under a settlement reached between DIRECTV Inc. and attorneys general in Idaho and 30 other states.

Attorney General Alan Lance said Wednesday that his office began investigating DIRECTV after receiving complaints from Idaho consumers who became dissatisfied with their service when the company dropped Encore movie channels from its lineup.

In Idaho, 5,247 consumers accepted DIRECTV's "\$200 Cash Back Offer," Lance said. The offer required consumers to purchase a satellite system and prepay for a year of service. In return, they

could choose either a \$200 discount on the satellite system or free service for a year.

But Lance said that before all the prepaid subscriptions had expired, DIRECTV replaced the Encore movie channels with other channels. The Encore channels then were sold in a separate programming package at \$4 per month.

"It seems to me that people are entitled to get what they bought," Lance said. "Fortunately, we were able to resolve this case amicably. In the rush of day-to-day business, advertisers may lose track of previous commitments to their customers. This case is a good reminder for other advertisers to review the promises they have made."

Under terms of the settlement, the attorney general said consumers who participated in the \$200 cash back offer may opt to receive the Encore movie channels for free for the amount of time that was remaining on their subscription at the time DIRECTV made the programming changes last April.

Lance estimated the value of the settlement for Idaho consumers at \$125,000. In addition, his office will receive \$28,000 to cover investigation costs.

Former fund worker says manager surfed for porn

BOISE — A former state employee claims he was fired for complaining that a manager surfed the Internet at work for fishing tips and pornography.

Richard K. Nixon of Meridian maintains in his suit that former state Insurance Fund Manager Drew Forney and fund employee Ron Ujiiye violated the state's whistleblower protection law when they fired him last year.

Both Forney and Ujiiye were fired by Gov. Phil Batt last fall over a major computer snafu that created havoc in the fund's workers compensation insurance program.

Batt declined to comment Tuesday on the pornography complaint.

The suit charges that Nixon was fired for telling Forney that Ujiiye was checking dozens of Internet sites while at work. The suit says Nixon was told he was being dismissed because the fund's computer department was "top heavy" and needed reorganizing.

Two weeks after the firing Batt issued a policy declaring a host of Internet uses off-limits to state employees during working hours. They include online games, chat rooms, brokerage houses, fantasy football leagues and video strip shows.

Announcements

Coming Events

• Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. Cooperative Education is holding an orientation Monday in Education 311 from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. For more information call 885-5822.

• Anyone interested in playing competitive men's volleyball, please contact Rusty Kyle at 885-8038, or Wendy Wilson at 883-7767 for more details or find out more at the Student Involvement Fair in the SUB Ballroom Jan. 28 from 4 to 7 p.m.

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.

Notices

• W2 forms will be printed in the next few days. Whenever possible, W2 forms will be sent to the W2 address. The W2 address is the same as the Human Resource address for all board-appointed or full-time employees. All irregular help or part-time employees may pick up their W2s at the cashier window. For all terminated employees, their W2 address is the same as their mailing address. All employees who claimed exempt on their 1997 W4 form need to complete a new W4 for 1998 before Feb. 15.

Opportunities

• American Red Cross lifeguard training is available at

the UI Swim Center. This 33-hour course teaches all of the necessary skills and certifications to be employed as a lifeguard. Call the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for dates, times and fees.

• The Argonaut needs a logo to mark 100 years of publication. The winning design will replace the current Administration Building on the first page of the paper for 1998. Credit for the design will be given in the staff box of the paper every issue. Submit as many samples as you choose. Drop off samples to the Argonaut, third floor of the SUB, including your name, phone number, and e-mail address. The deadline is Feb. 6. For more information call 885-7845.

• The Student Counseling Center offers the following throughout the Spring semester: **Groups:** Divorce Group, Women's Psychotherapy Group, Grief Support Group, Making Marriages Work: Strategies for a Successful Marriage, and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Support Group and the following **Workshops:** Choosing a Major every Monday, 3:30-5 p.m., Assertiveness Training March 10 and 17, 1:30-3:30pm, Stress Management Feb. 26 and April 30, 2:30-4 p.m. and Reducing Test Anxiety May 5 and May 7, 2:30-4 p.m. Please call us at 885-6716 or stop by the UCC 309 for more information.

• There are 15 recognized sport clubs on campus. A sport club is a group of students organized voluntarily for the purpose of furthering their common interest in a sport through participation and competition. Anyone seeking information about a particular club or anyone interested in forming a new club should contact the Sport Club Office at 885-4447.

UI On-Campus Employment Opportunities

Student and Temporary Employment Services in the Student Union has these part-time and/or temporary positions posted.

Clerical Roster*	Laborer Roster*
Childcare Provider*	(Nude) Art Class Model
Facility Attendant	Custodians (various hours)
Tutors	GEM Staff Writers
Argonaut Advertising Mgr.	Lab Assistant (full time)
Outreach Center Aide	Snow Shoveler
Media Event Coordinator	Musician
Maintenance Mechanic	Computer Trainer
Publications Coordinator	Assistant Program Coordinator
Alumni Program Coordinator (full time)	

* continuous recruitment

For a full description of a position, more information or to view a listing of off-campus employment opportunities please visit STES, first floor of the Student Union, or call 885-4500. STES office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Called home lately?

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UI welcomes new director of Multicultural Affairs

Small office has big plans, Walker says

CHARLOTTE WEST
STAFF

The University of Idaho is catching the wave of cross-cultural currents. Dona Walker, the new director of Multicultural Affairs, received an informal welcoming reception at the Women's Center on Tuesday.

Susan Palmer, women's resource specialist, said the Women's Center was a fitting place to hold the reception because many problems that affect women also affect minorities. She said there are certain issues that affect all women, but women of ethnicity often face special issues regarding family, sexuality, and religion.

"There is a lot of intersecting between women's issues and multiculturalism," she said.

She hopes to work with Walker to provide unique kinds of support for students of various backgrounds. "She brings a lot of experience," Palmer said.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman was on the committee that selected Walker for the job. He said that they selected Walker due to her broad base of experience. She has been the associate director in the Office of Multicultural Student Services at

Washington State University since 1991. "Because she worked at WSU, we felt that she was familiar with the needs of students in the Pacific Northwest. She had a very nice balance. We're very excited to have her here," he said.

She is an enrolled member of the Delaware Tribe of Western Oklahoma. She is also from the Wichita and Caddo tribes.

Walker is responsible for the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The office is in charge of providing support to students and faculty as well as helping faculty determine curriculum.

Walker said because the campus has few students of color, race issues aren't as evident. Part of her role is to help promote cultural awareness. "It is much more diverse in a larger city. You have

to deal with people of all races," she said. She hopes that the Office of Multicultural Affairs will become more visible in the next year. "We're a small office but we have big plans," she said.

Because she worked at WSU, we felt that she was familiar with the needs of students in the Pacific Northwest. She had a very nice balance. We're very excited to have her here.

—Bruce Pitman, Dean of Students



Dona Walker

Award established to honor outstanding teachers

YVONNE WINGETT
STAFF

Everyone holds a special place in their heart for that certain individual who has had a profound impact on their life. The College of Education has made it a little easier for students to honor those individuals.

A group of students from the University of Idaho have set up an award program called "The Inspirational Teacher Award." It was started this month by Heather Bloom, Shannon Granger, Jodi Ivie, Justin Mink, Justin Pittman, Ed Provacha, and Khaliela Wright, all undergraduates majoring

in elementary education or industrial education. The group is advised by Terry Armstrong, professor emeritus, and Ann Peterson, administrative secretary at the College of Education.

Armstrong said the College of Education has one of the largest "professional schools of student bodies on campus," but one of the smallest endowments in scholarships for students.

With the help of the group of students in his Education 201 class, they took on the responsibility of trying to raise some scholarships.

"We decided to develop an honor roll of inspirational teachers, and persons who have touched the lives of a student in such a way as to make a memorable impact."

Those students who wish to honor an individual may make a nomination, accompanied by a monetary gift in that individual's name. The money will be put into a trust fund which the university has established for this program, generate interest, and then be used for scholarships. The honored individual will get their name placed on a plaque located in the College of Education.

Armstrong welcomes anyone who would like to nominate someone who has had an extraordinary impact on them, including elementary, high school, or college teachers, parents, or friends.

"It's really a positive thing," Armstrong said. "I just want to hug the kids who have done this."

TEXTBOOK REFUNDS

Attention U of I Students

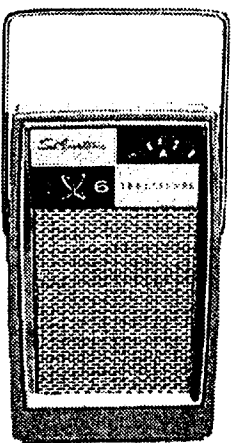
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If you purchased NEW textbooks in December, there is a chance that you did not receive your 5% point of sale discount. Due to a software upgrade we received during the Thanksgiving break, we believe that the feature that automatically applies the 5% point of sale discount was not functioning properly for the month of December. We did not catch the error until the end of December. We apologize for this error and ask that you check your receipts for New textbooks purchased in December.

Bring those receipts to us and we will refund the appropriate amount. **THE BOOKSTORE WILL ACCEPT REIMBURSEMENT REQUESTS UNTIL THE END OF FEBRUARY.**

YOU MUST HAVE A RECEIPT to demonstrate the purchase of new books for which the discount was not applied. Receipts for books have a six digit code followed by an eight digit code right below the author/title description. The six digit code for new books is 101010. The used book six digit code is 102010. So, scan your December receipts for books that have a six digit code starting with "101...". There is a chance you have a 5% discount coming if you bring the receipt in between January 20th and February 28th.

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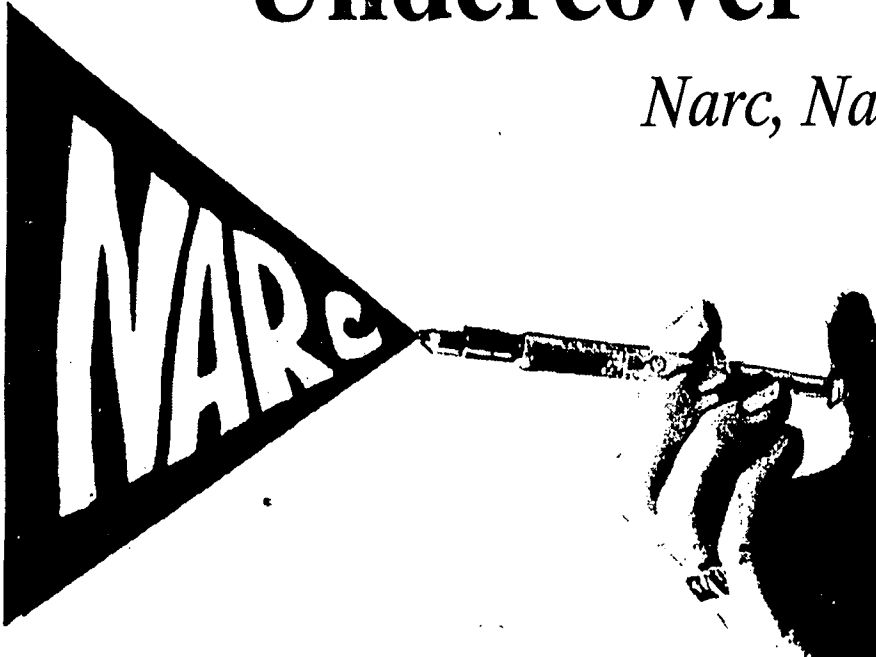
Archives

Vol.78 No. 21 From Friday, November 30

1973

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Undercover

Narc, Narc, Who's Got the Narc—Idaho

by Bruce Spotleson
Argonaut Staff Writer

"We're not interested in kids on campus smoking a little pot. We only try to arrest people who bring drugs into the state or sell them. We gather information any way we can."
— Gene Lee, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime.

Probably no other state agency has received the kind of publicity that the Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime has. Since its inception two years ago, the Bureau has received the kind of news coverage many groups have nightmares about.

The Bureau was first organized in 1972, as a means of providing better enforcement in the area of narcotics than the Board of Pharmacy had been supplying. Originally

caused much of the bad publicity on their own. For one thing, many argue that even the title is ambiguous. Is there any organized crime in connection with narcotics in Idaho?

That question is a bit difficult to answer. But there is drug usage, of one sort or another, and the agency was founded on the highest principles: stopping it.

Prior to the agency's inception, drug law enforcement in the state was handled by the Board of Pharmacy. But in 1971, when talk turned to a full-time narcotics agency for the state, the Atty. General's office landed the job. In 1972, the Bureau was officially placed under the office of Atty. General, and Robert King became its operations chief, a position he still holds.

In short, the agency ran into trouble right from the start. There was a mass shake-up in the Pocatello area in late 1972 when a number of field agents were charged not only with taking the law into their own hands, but also some

considered a political asset for Attorney General Tony Park's office, the agency has gradually swollen into a political black eye for all connected with it.

Park's Narcs, as the agents have come to be known, comprise one of the most interesting conglomerates of public employees a taxpayer could hope to bump into. Often working independent of city police, the field agents have

misdemeanors, including slashing tires. All of those involved have since departed the ranks of state employees.

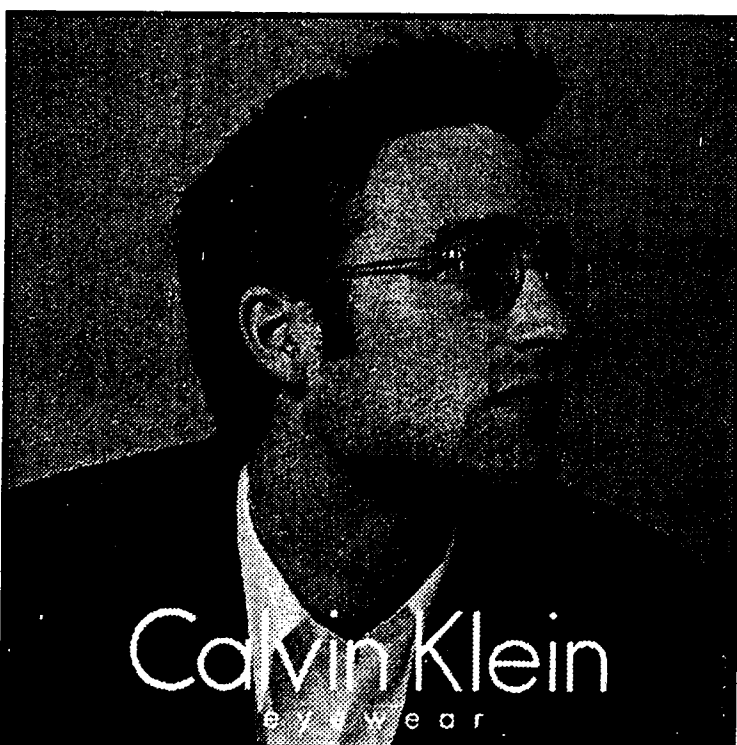
Three districts divided

The Pocatello area is just one of three districts into which the state has been divided for enforcement purposes. There's the Boise office, or Region 2, which handles southwestern Idaho. The Coeur d'Alene office supervises activities in the Northern area, Region 1, which includes Moscow. Southeastern Idaho is in Region 3, and Pocatello is its center of activities.

There are presently 31 employees in the Bureau. Each district has a resident agent, two field supervisors and five field agents who usually work undercover. All are armed, and have the same powers as a state policeman. It's dangerous work, requiring a couple of sets of identification, and a necessary amount of anonymity.

In addition, there's room on the budget for a number of "operators", or paid informers. They're paid \$3 an hour, with expenses when necessary, and it's their responsibility to introduce undercover agents into drug cultures of their area. Actually, it's really only "their area" for a relatively brief time. After a bust is made, it's time to move on. Although official policy is that these operators don't carry guns, this has been proven untrue in at least a few circumstances.

It's hard to tell if there are presently any agents working on campus. The Moscow Police Dept. has their own agents, usually using new patrolman recruits for the work, in addition to the use of informers when deemed necessary.



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JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

Moscow Ministers Talk About the Cinema Christ

By Peggy Mellogg
Argonaut Staff Writer

Jesus Christ, the Superstar, has finally made it to Moscow in the guise of a movie. "Jesus Christ Superstar" will play at the Nuart Theatre on Main Street in Moscow through Dec. 8. Clergymen in the community have expressed a diversity of opinions about it, ranging from a belief that the movie demeans the person of Jesus Christ, to one that it brings out the more human aspect of Jesus, making people feel closer to Him.

Frosh May Live Legally Off Campus Now

Next year's freshmen may have the chance to live off-campus legally for the first time in the history of the University of Idaho — elimination of the freshmen on-campus housing requirement was recommended by the Faculty Council last week.

The action, rescinding a general catalogue regulation had been suggested by an ASUI resolution passed by the Senate Sept. 25. It will be sent to the General Faculty next semester and if approved by the faculty and subsequently by the Board of Regents, would take effect with the opening of the 1974-75 academic year.

Under the present regulations, all single freshman students are required to live on campus, either in residence halls or fraternities or sororities. Exceptions to the policy are made for students who are over 21 or who reach their 21st birthday during the year in question, or students who live at home in Moscow.

The dean for student advisory services can also grant exceptions for other situations, such as a student earning his room and board by living in a household off-campus.

The faculty retains authority for the governance of student conduct by constitutional provision and so has to approve changes in the housing requirements. In 1971, when the present requirement was adopted, a Faculty Council committee felt that requiring freshmen to live on-campus provided a "beneficial and needed orientation to the University community and the broader problems of the general educational process."

Of course, the main consideration of the present requirement is financial. At the Sept. 25 senate meeting, Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services, said the University must maintain sufficient levels of occupancy in residence halls so as not to jeopardize from \$8 to \$8.5 million in revenue bonds which financed construction of the halls.

Editor's note: In celebration of the Argonaut's centennial we are publishing articles, advertisements, and photographs from the student newspaper archives.

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Roe v. Wade anniversary defiles human race

Adoption alternative one of love



MICHELLE KALBEITZER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This past week has encompassed a paradox of anniversaries. Monday marked the important anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr. and his dedication to changing the racial injustices crippling this nation, while yesterday the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling to legalize abortion was observed.

I find it sorely ironic that this nation can celebrate the movement toward human dignity by finally validating the importance of a black person's life, but within the same week celebrate a decision which invalidates the life of a new human being.

You've heard this side of the argument before. And I agree with it wholeheartedly.

The Supreme Court's decision blatantly disregards the value of a human life. Every part of it is justified in three words — a woman's choice.

The nation cringes with horror when a mother gives birth to a baby in a bathroom stall and then trashes the body in the nearby garbage can for a custodial worker to find. How cruel and inhumane that woman must have been to commit such a crime. And it is considered a crime. We cry out for justice then.

But these same people can justify crushing

a baby's skull, vacuuming the brains out, and disposing of the body parts along with the daily trash?

been out of the womb for less than three minutes.

I could go on for paragraphs about ironies



I don't understand this reasoning. These inconsistencies say it is permissible to end the life of a baby while it is inside the mother (even up to nine months of pregnancy), but unacceptable for a mother to end the life of a newborn who might have

and injustices, but that is not my primary goal with this column. Instead, it is to shift the light to an important alternative to abortion which shouldn't be hastily overlooked by expecting mothers and fathers.

That is the life-giving choice of adoption.

I believe adoption is a widely ignored option for a number of reasons. First, some members of this society view adoption as a transaction which involves an orphanage and "damaged goods."

Secondly, decades ago pregnant teenagers were swept away to a "boarding school" in which they quietly waited to have the baby in order to return home and never, ever talk about having a child out of wedlock. Thirdly, there is this nasty rumor that adopted children are second best. I dare you to say this to any adoptive parents. There is no second best in the world of parenthood.

These sort of situations portray a falsity about adoption.

Adoption is not about shame, convenience, or any other kind of sweep-it-under-the-carpet attitude. Stated simply, adoption is about love.

The adoption process is evolving. It doesn't have to be a secret for birthparents to shove in the darkest recesses of their minds. The child doesn't have to be whisked away after birth. The adoptive parents do not have to remain unknown. And the child doesn't have to question his or her biological origins.

This might be the 25th anniversary of legalized abortion, but it is not the only option. I know there are many people out there who feel uncomfortable with abortion, but upon becoming pregnant they immediately resolve to abort because there is no other alternative.

I believe abortion is a forum for selfishness. It takes an incredible amount of courage and strength to commit yourself to bring a child into the world that you will not raise. It is not easy. But how can we deny the right for every child to experience life in the company of a loving, adoring family?

Life should certainly be worth more than a woman's right to choose.

Christians should practice what they preach



WADE GRUHL
COLUMNIST

I was surprised and more than a little bit flattered to learn that someone in the community is apparently attempting to persuade businesses that advertise in the Argonaut to pull their ads from the paper because of something I wrote. Flattering indeed! It took all of two words, "monkey Jesus," to offend this particular individual and quite a few others.

One critic wrote that my monkey comment didn't go with the flow of the column, and was unexplained. On this count, I am guilty as charged. I meant no offense, but I can understand why some was taken. The monkey comment simply referred to evolution, and my opinion that we are all monkeys. Jesus is or was no more of a monkey than I am or you are. But face it, we are all monkeys!

You may not agree, and that is fine with me. You can use the opinion page to express your disagreement. Feel free to express yourself.

I truly am flattered that my opinions have sparked grassroots political action in Moscow. A campaign to defund the Argonaut isn't a particularly worthy cause, in my opinion, but I am most pleased that I have caused someone to take action. I would prefer

that the action taken be more along the lines of, say, protecting roadless forests in the Northern Rockies, but this anti-Argonaut campaign is better than nothing. When I accepted a columnist position, I really didn't

being a Christian if "love your neighbor" and "do unto others as you would have do unto you" were the sorts of Christian values being promoted widely. That doesn't seem to be the case.

I do bring a biased attitude towards the subject, because I was frightened out of a Baptist church at a young age, or so I am told. All my life going into a church gave me the willies. I'd get goose bumps, and the chills. I'd feel sick. I loved staying at my Aunt JoAnn's house, but I wouldn't get up to go to the toilet in the middle of the night because the picture of Christ on the wall scared the hell out of me.

I explained this to my mom when I was 17. She, in turn, told me how I came home from church and Sunday school screaming and crying one day, when I was four. I don't remember it. Perhaps I blocked it out. My mom says I was hysterical, so she asked the neighbors what had happened. Apparently there had been some sort of "hell, fire, and brimstone" sermon. One of those "sinners will burn" lectures, the neighbors told my mom. Upon this explanation I understood why I was a nervous wreck when I went into a Church.

Now I am able to go into a church without having a breakdown, but I generally haven't much desire to. One problem I have with Christianity is the concept of hell. I find it incongruent with other aspects of Christianity. I simply can't accept a story where an all-loving, understanding, empathetic God would set up a punitive system such as hell. It just doesn't make

sense to me. If it works for you, fine, but I don't buy it.

I'd hold Christianity in higher regard if more Christians recognized the importance of being respectful to the natural environment, and the other inhabitants of Earth. I find it insultingly contradictory when politicians who court the Christian vote and utilize political organizations such as the Christian Coalition do their best to gut the Endangered

I am not anti-Christian, however I often see self-proclaimed Christians doing things not very Christlike.

think many people would read my work. I especially didn't expect to be taken so seriously. I sure don't take myself that seriously.

I am not anti-Christian, however I often see self-proclaimed Christians doing things that are not very Christlike. I know that many good people get something very good and valid from their Christian beliefs.

But there are many televangelist money hustler-type "Christians" to counter the good ones. Many times certain Christians lose track of the core Christian values, and focus on obscure tangents. Countless wars and other such atrocities have been committed for the purpose of furthering Christianity.

It would be much more conducive to



Species Act. What would Noah think about that? I also get annoyed when I am told that we can trash the planet because Revelations says that the end is coming anyway.

I am for religious, or non-religious choice. Use whatever beliefs or concepts you feel you need to get you through.

STREET PULSE

Yesterday was the 25th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court ruling to legalize abortion. The Argonaut asked: Do you think the abortion issue is dead or is it still a pertinent issue?



"It's very pertinent in a lot of people's minds. People need to realize themselves that it's not right rather than having it be a law."

— Wanda Schnider, Moscow resident



"It's still pertinent, because it has to do with women's bodies. Women don't want the government deciding whether it's legal or not."

— Aimee Collins, junior, interior architecture



"It's still an important issue. It's still a politically hot topic."

— Steven Coen, junior, chemical engineering



"I haven't heard about it as much. All of your teachers tell you to do your paper on something other than abortion."

— Chet Thompson, junior, productions operations management



"It's still a strong controversy from what I see in the papers and on the news."

— Adam Phillips, senior, english

Senator takes on Department of Correction

Associated Press

The people running Idaho's prisons system are so eager to trump state Sen. Stan Hawkins that their judgment has become impaired.

They've asked a Boise judge to fine Hawkins more than \$11,000 for suing the state Department of Correction.

That's how much the department says it spent defending itself against Hawkins. Since a judge found Hawkins' case without merit, the department is entitled to recover its costs on behalf of the taxpayer, they say.

In a strict sense, Correction Director Jim Spalding and his staff have a point. But it's a myopic one that is lost outside the bureaucratic circles of Boise.

Acting on his own, Hawkins went to court trying to block the state from entering a contract with Corrections Corporation of America. The company is going to operate a private 1,250-bed prison.

Last year's Legislature authorized the move, but there have been questions raised about the department's choice. Some critics say the state could have selected a less expensive contractor. They say the state is spending \$50 million more than necessary.

Hawkins wanted the contract held up until the 1998 Legislature could review it.

But as a veteran politician, Hawkins had to know he was fighting a political battle in the wrong arena. He needed the support of his fellow legislators and Gov. Phil Batt. He didn't have it.

Right or wrong, the Legislature settled this issue.

When a state agency is sued, it has the right to hire its own attorneys rather than rely on the attorney general. Last year, one of every three dollars the state spent on legal services went to a private attorney. Spalding exercised that right and hired Merlyn W. Clark of Boise.

Clark doesn't come cheap. He filed a bill for direct costs of \$286 and attorney fees of \$10,785.

To political insiders, the department's decision makes some sense.

They know Hawkins much better than many of his constituents. They've watched him operate as a legislative iconoclast and malcontent.

They see a pattern of opportunism in his actions. They know he is running for Congress. They also believe he's grandstanding on the private prison issue.

If he insists on wasting everybody's time in court, the taxpayers should not have to pay for it, they believe.

But that's not the way this case will be perceived by people who don't spend much time associating with politicians, judges or high-powered lobbyists.

What they see is a lone, maverick eastern Idaho state senator who is standing up to a huge state bureaucracy with a multi-million-dollar budget.

When they hear that department may be spending more of their hard-earned tax dollars than is necessary, they're inclined to believe it.

And when they see this agency attempt to financially bleed a well-known state senator for challenging it, they fear for themselves because they know that department will show no hesitation in squashing any ordinary citizen.

That's bad news for the state Department of Correction.

But it's good news for Hawkins' political prospects.

He loves the roles of political rebel and martyr.

He's working in a congressional district that rewards political rebels and martyrs. In the end, that \$11,000 may just be the best investment Hawkins ever made in his congressional campaign.

Letter to the editor

Christians should respect other beliefs

While walking through the SUB to the Bookstore just recently, I was hounded by representatives of several Christian groups.

As I informed these people that I am not Christian, but rather Wiccan, they continued to press me to join them for whatever it was they offered. When I politely said, "no thanks" they then asked why. I told them what I believe, this is not an invitation for Fundamentalism/Evangelism. This is a request for my rights to the First Amendment, my right to freedom of religion.

In my eyes, freedom of religion means freedom from religion, and I am willing to fight for that right. Last semester, I had a very open-minded Catholic roommate that told me she may not agree with what I believe, but would fight to the finish for my right to believe it.

This, I believe, is the attitude more Americans should have.

Religious persecution, to any degree, does not follow the basic doctrines on which this country was founded, no matter what percent of the country is Christian. If the members of the aforementioned groups were to be even slightly accepting of my choice, I'd be more than willing to educate them as to what it means to me.

In an attempt to form a cohesive group of individuals with similar feelings and/or beliefs, several friends of mine and I are beginning an organization we choose to call the Association of Pagan Students. With all of the Christian groups between the two campuses of WSU and the UI, hardly any are willing to respect my beliefs as a Wiccan.

It is the purpose of our group to provide just that: acceptance of any and all religions, including Christianity. I respect their right to choose for themselves, is respect for myself and that same right too much to ask for?

—Nicole Zimmerman

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

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KUOI brings diversity to the airwaves

Are you listening? Are you listening? Are you listening?

by Heather Frye

The University of Idaho's own free-format radio station is kicking off its 53rd year by adding a host of new programming, jumping into cyberspace, and, of course, keeping your old favorites around.

KUOI started broadcasting in 1945 to the Greek houses and Residence Halls here on campus. It has since grown to one of the oldest and most respected college radio stations in the Northwest. KUOI has a volunteer crew of over 50 disc jockeys and eight staff members and boasts a music library of over 50,000 records and CDs. The listenership has increased drastically in the past five years. Independent surveys place KUOI among the top stations in the area, even, for one fleeting moment, taking third in the region.

A melange of different musical tastes are represented on the station.

"We encourage our DJs to play new stuff that is not 'in.' We encourage diversity here at KUOI," said Station Manager Shoshana Kun. The programs run the musical gambit from ska and eighties pop to a late night rap/R & B show DJ'ed by Loren Finn and Tawanda Chiwira.

"Our show emphasizes real rap music, not the usual shit you hear on commercial radio," said Finn.

In addition to vast variety of music programming, KUOI broadcasts a number of international and homegrown news, talk, and current events programs. Politically-charged independent news shows such as *Pacifica*, its morning-run progeny *Democracy Now!*, and *Counterspin* air daily and weekly to keep you abreast of hot issues like campaign reform, the CIA-Contra-crack connection, and corporate America's use and abuse of Third World labor.

Tune in to *This Way Out*, a weekly radio news magazine produced by, for, and about lesbians, gays, and

bisexuals to catch the latest news in or affecting the gay and lesbian community and to *Album Preview*, a 27-year veteran of the KUOI line-up, to listen to a brand new album in its entirety every night of the week.

If you have an event or meeting you would like to make public knowledge or

We encourage our DJs to play new stuff that is not "in". We encourage diversity here at KUOI.

— Shoshana Kun

just want to know what is happening around town, *Radio Billboard* airs three times a day with up-to-date information on regional happenings. The Monday evening talk show *Fuel for the Fire* offers listeners a chance to hear and respond to alternative views on the political/environmental topics affecting our area.

The latest addition to the KUOI legacy is internet access to the station with the help of a web site and Real Audio. Now, with the right equipment, you can tune in to KUOI from anywhere in the world.

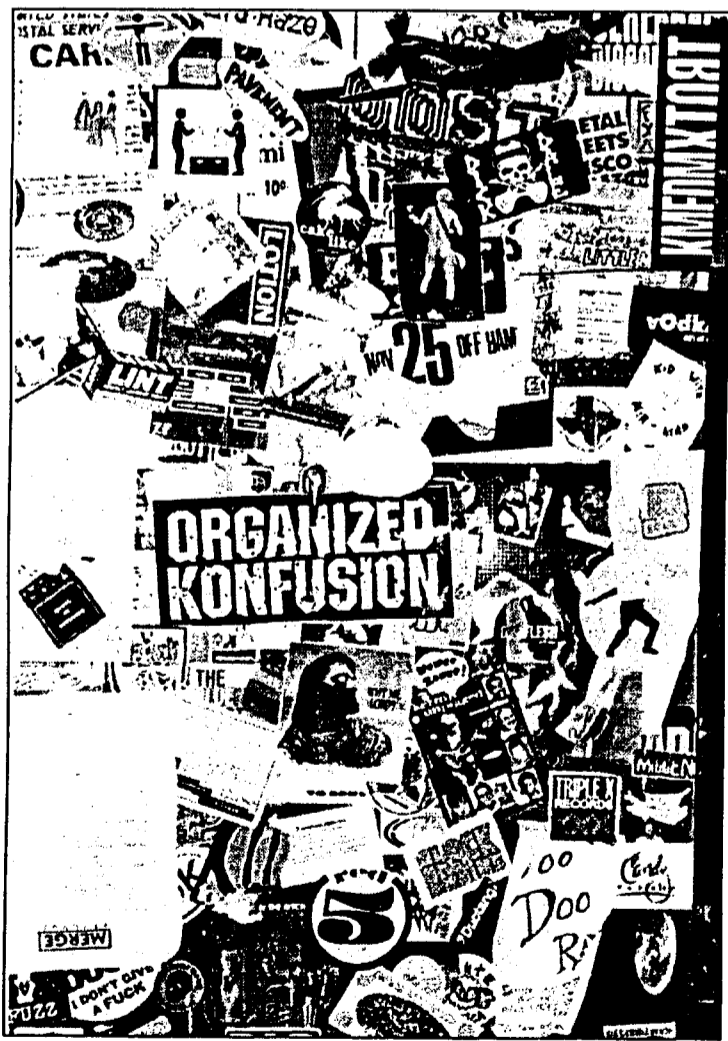
"It will allow people that have left the area, especially alumni DJs, to listen to KUOI," said Student Union/ASUI PC Coordinator and Real Audio project progenitor Mitchell Parks. While the new service will not bolster ratings, it is hoped that it will improve awareness of KUOI and UI in general. In order to access this service, it is necessary to have a PC with a sound card and

speakers, at least a 14,400B modem (28,800B is recommended), and a true internet connection.

"Not all online services will allow Real Audio to work. You need a real internet connection," said Cactus Computer service technician Frank Ray. Real Audio's older system can now be accessed over the internet for free by connecting to <www.realaudio.com> or, if you want the advanced system, Real Audio Plus is available for around \$30. Once you have Real Audio installed, you can link to the radio by going to the KUOI web page <http://kuoi.asui.uidaho.edu> and clicking on the small print Real Audio at the bottom of the page.

Even if you do not have access to Real Audio, the KUOI webpage itself is well worth a look. It features playlists, the programming schedule, links to record companies, and CD reviews by KUOI's venerable Music Director, Matt Cunningham.

KUOI can be found at 89.3 megahertz on your FM dial. Jeff Kimberling, quoting the station's motto, recommends: "Listen every day and drink plenty of water."



Shoshana Kun (above right) broadcasts a chunk of eclecticism to the Moscow area. (Bottom right) A small portion of the overwhelming supply of CDs available to KUOI DJs. (Bottom left) A colorful collage plasters a backroom door at KUOI.

photos by Amy Kendall

Jane says... *Kettle Whistle* steams

an album review by Travis Bommersbach

It's been six years since the boys of Jane's Addiction have blessed record stores with new material.

The recent relapse album *Kettle Whistle* contains original members Perry Farrell, Dave Navarro, and Stephen Perkins, while Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers fills the empty spot on bass for some new tracks. Longtime Jane's bassist Eric Avery declined to work on the new project, but you can hear him slappin' away on the rest of the tunes on this record.

Kettle Whistle, the latest Jane's creation, is a composite of live performances, studio outtakes, original demos, and brand new recordings.

The jacket insert to the CD contains some splendid words of encouragement about the band by Henry Rollins.

"Maybe it's best that the band is a time and a place in your life that you can get to any time you hear the records. Jane's Addiction was one of the great ones of our time. You can disagree with me. You can say whatever you want. But you would still be wrong, of course."

The live version of "Jane Says" was taken from one of the first Lollapalooza concerts from Irvine Meadows. Other songs like "Three Days," "Stop," and "Up the Beach," are from venues in L.A. like the Roxy and the Pyramid. The quality of the live tunes on this album is top-notch and sound as good, if not better, than any other live band.

Drummer Stephen Perkins says this about the live performances: "These versions, to me, are great because doing them live, you get the attitude and the energy from the audience." Perkins continues, "Nothing's perfect onstage, of course, and I like the fact that those

imperfections are there. The attitude is just A+ and the level of happiness, well, you can really hear us having fun."

Some outtakes on *Kettle Whistle* are "Had a Dad" and "Been Caught Stealing." They offer another twist to a couple of the band's great songs and are as powerful as ever. Farrell even expresses his views on loyalties of love in an intro to "Been Caught Stealing."

Demos include "Mountain Song," "Ocean Size," and "My Cat's Name is Maceo." These are original demos used to land record deals with XXX Records and Warner Brothers. These recordings that helped Jane's get signed demonstrate the talent this band has carried over an 11 year period.

The title track, "Kettle Whistle", is new but stays true with all of the soul this band puts into every song. It is somewhat similar to a few of the creations Farrell has worked on in his other band, Porno for Pyros.

Kettle Whistle has been on *Billboard's* charts for 10 weeks and peaked at number 21. As of last week the album was at number 88.

Overall, this CD would be a great addition to any collection. The pioneering presence comes through in this record and proves that the impact this band had on music is indeed magnificent. Just remember, these songs were written while butt rock was in full force and bands like Poison and Winger dominated the charts.

Jane's Addiction emerged from the swamps of all that was evil at the time, related to music, and created a sound unheard of ever before.

Kettle Whistle is a reminder that Jane's Addiction's uniqueness and breakthrough talent paved the way for many of the great bands of today.

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Fight insomnia with net games

A web review by
Amy Sanderson

Look no further to find a challenging chess opponent or a willing group of people to play a round of Scrabble. There are several sites on the internet providing users with playmates and a variety of games to choose from. These sites operate just like chat rooms, only now you can compete with strangers as well as converse with them. Best of all, users can play at most sites for free. Here are a few to get game enthusiasts rolling:

Microsoft Internet Gaming Zone
<<http://www.zone.com/asp/default.asp>> This site offers a long list of popular games including chess, cards, and strategy games. Users can play boardgames like Scrabble or Pictionary with other members logged on. Like all of the sites listed, users must register and then download the free software before playing. But there is a catch: the site is compatible with Internet Explorer only.

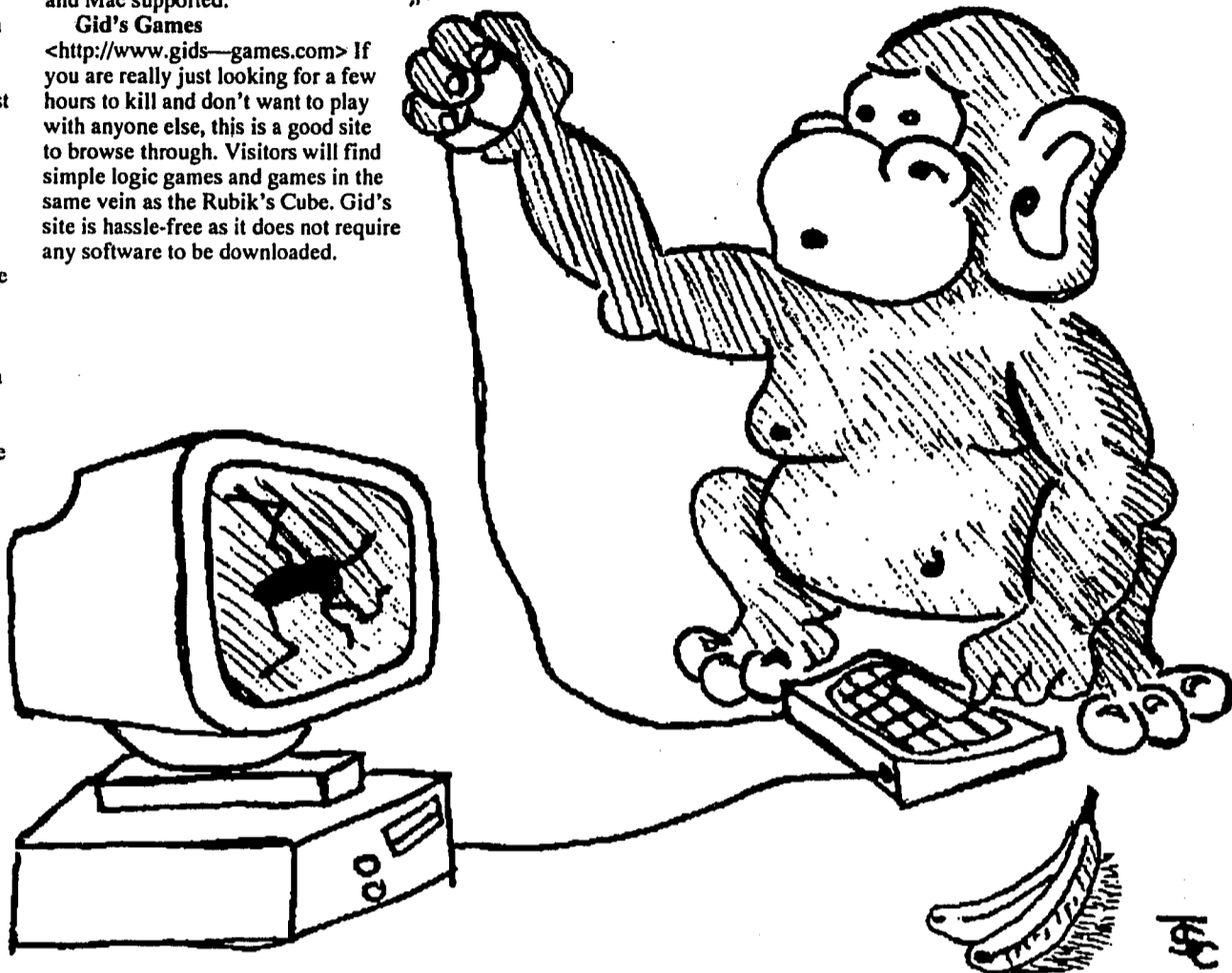
Monkey Play <<http://www.monkeyplay.com>> This is a site for fanatics of adventure and strategy gaming. Here gamers converge and chat while challenging their imaginations. New members are encouraged to join and the creators of this site have made it incredibly easy to download the simple software needed to play. Players must also give an e-mail address and are then mailed when enough people have signed up to start a new game. This site is the perfect answer to insomniacs; games take place every weekday at midnight. Netscape 3.0 is recommended, and as visitors will find out, members of this site are especially Mac friendly.

Bezerk <www.bezerk.com/htmls/tuner.html> A site devoted to trivia, the Bezerk web page was made for those who can't get enough of Jeopardy. Questions are updated weekly and prizes are awarded to the highest scores under certain times and categories. Recent tantalizing prizes given away included a space heater and a set of tools. Mac users won't be able to enjoy the site as it is exclusively Windows 95 users only.

Classicgames.com <<http://www.classicgames.com>> This is the site for fans of, as the name implies, golden oldie games like bridge and hearts. The site also includes a bulletin board and chat room for finding

partners. The site is both Windows and Mac supported.

Gid's Games
<<http://www.gids-games.com>> If you are really just looking for a few hours to kill and don't want to play with anyone else, this is a good site to browse through. Visitors will find simple logic games and games in the same vein as the Rubik's Cube. Gid's site is hassle-free as it does not require any software to be downloaded.



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<http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/>
(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)

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Morning Worship - 11a.m.

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Campus Minister: Stacy Rosevear
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Sunday School-Adult Studies: 9:15 am
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3rd & Mountainview • 882-8848
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Christian Science Reading Room
518 S. Main - Moscow
Tues-Fri 2-6 pm, Sat 10-2 pm

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

420 E. 2nd • Moscow
(Corner of Van Buren)
SUNDAY SERVICES AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:
10:00 am
882-4328

First Presbyterian Church

405 S. Van Buren • Moscow 882-4122
Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher
jimfisher@turboNET.com
Sunday School: 9:00 am
Worship Service: 10:30 am
Church Home Page:
<http://www1.turbonet.com/lpc/>

A Look Ahead

- Stubblehead plays at CJ's tonight at 9:30 p.m.
- High School Band Festival tomorrow, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
- The Oakland Ballet version of *The Secret Garden* dances into the Beasley Coliseum Jan. 26. Tickets are on sale at the Beasley Coliseum and the Depot in Pullman; UI Ticket Office in Moscow, Albertson's in Lewiston and all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets. Prices are \$20 and \$16 for adults; \$16 and \$10 for students and \$12 and \$8 for children under 12.
- A series of works by the late Andy Warhol hits the Prichard Art Gallery Jan. 30 and stays until Feb. 28. The series, entitled *Endangered Species*, features portraits of animals that faced extinction in 1983.
- The Moscow Community Theater brings Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Moscow, Feb. 5-Feb. 14, Thursday-Friday 7:30 p.m. and Saturday 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults; \$3 students and seniors.

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Movie TRIVIA

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Jaynes trades Idaho for Tennessee

TODD MORDHORST
STAFF

University of Idaho Athletic Director Oval Jaynes announced his resignation earlier this week and has accepted the same position at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Jaynes said his main reason for the change was he wanted to be closer to his family, including his grandchild.

Jaynes left before most people had figured out how to say his name, but he helped Idaho clear a major hurdle in the quest to attain I-A status for football. Less than a week before resigning, the NCAA Board of Directors granted the Vandals a two-year waiver that makes Idaho a full Division I-A member, at least temporarily.

Idaho track coach Mike Keller has seen "seven or eight" athletic directors come and go and said he wasn't surprised at Jaynes' departure.

"I felt right from the start that the administration had not hired him as a long term athletic director and I don't think he

[Jaynes] made any commitment to be a long-term athletic director. My feeling is that he was hired to go out and get the Division I status and he got it done."

UI President Bob Hoover thanked Jaynes for his contributions to the athletic program. Along with the football waiver, Jaynes helped in the hiring of men's basketball coach Dave Farrar, volleyball coach Carl Ferreira, and most recently, soccer coach Larry Foster.

Jaynes expressed his gratitude toward the people at Idaho and said it was a difficult decision to leave. In Chattanooga, he will be close to his parents and his son's family. He said the recent football waiver is a window of opportunity and expects the future to be very bright at Idaho.

Jaynes will remain at Idaho until early to mid-February and President Hoover would like to make a smooth, quick transition. Senior Associate Athletic Director Kathy Clark will serve as interim

AD and is not interested in the job permanently. A search committee was appointed by Hoover on Thursday.

In the search for a new athletic director, Keller said Idaho should get someone familiar with the program and the unique circumstances.

"I think it's important to get somebody with a good personality who knows the Idaho situation and maybe even a former Vandal. They should be able to deal with people and be realistic."

Keller, who has been at Idaho for 26 years, is not discouraged by the high turnover rate in the athletic department.

"There aren't many coaches like myself who stay in one place for 20 or 25 years. It's a pretty transient field and the new guy coming in always seems to make more money than the last guy."

"Coaches and athletic directors are aggressive people and they want to go out and better themselves. It isn't that the school they are leaving is that bad, it's just that there is a higher level job somewhere else that they feel



Oval Jaynes

Vandals ready to test Big West



BARRY GRAHAM
STAFF

The University of Idaho Vandals men's basketball team is in position to make a run in the Big West Conference's East Division. The Vandals, who are clawing their way to the top, had a tough challenge against Nevada in Reno on Thursday. The Vandals must now focus on Utah State in Logan on Saturday.

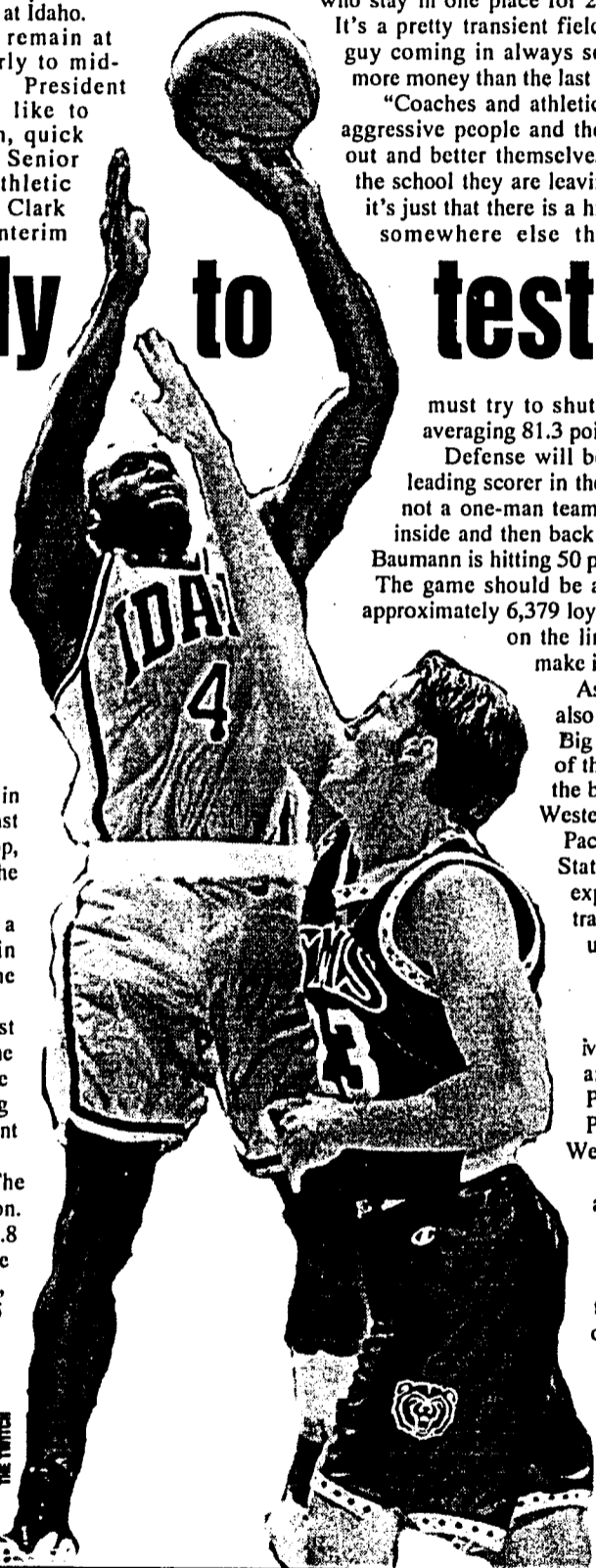
The Aggies are currently in first place in the East Division with a 4-0 record. Utah State is 2-0 at home and 2-0 on the road in conference play and is 13-4 overall, which includes a 9-0 home mark.

The game will be a challenge for the Vandals as they must contend with the No. 3 ranked defensive team in the country. The Aggies are allowing just 67 points per game and have held the opposition to 44 percent shooting. Utah State is second in the Big West, allowing opponents to shoot a lowly 28 percent from 3-point range.

Utah State, on offense, is averaging 74 points per game. The leading scorers for the Aggies are Kevin Rice and Marcus Saxon. Rice is the second-leading scorer in the Big West, averaging 22.8 points per game and is shooting 59 percent from the field. In the past two overtime victories over Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara, Rice scored 27 and 25 points respectively. Saxon averages 19.5 points per game and is hitting 88 percent of his free throws and has scored in double figures in 16 of 17 games.

Idaho has dominated in three of four Big West games with an aggressive defense that has allowed just 69 points a game, with opponents to shooting just 42 percent from the floor. The Vandals have won their games by an average of 12.3 points.

Idaho will bring plenty of offense to Logan, and Utah State



must try to shut down an Idaho attack that is second in the Big West in averaging 81.3 points per game in the conference.

Defense will be the key in shutting down Avery Curry, who is the fifth-leading scorer in the Big West, averaging 21.9 points per game. The Vandals are not a one-man team though, as they will try to attack the Aggie defense on the inside and then back out on the perimeter with 3-point shots from Kris Baumann. Baumann is hitting 50 percent of his three-pointers, 8 of 16 in four Big West games.

The game should be a test for the Vandals as they will have to play in front of approximately 6,379 loyal Aggie fans. Utah State has a 19-game home winning streak on the line and will look for support from the home faithful to help make it 20.

As if a trip to Logan is not difficult enough, the Vandals must also gear up for two more tests in their quest for a top seed in the Big West tournament. On Thursday, the Vandals will host Pacific of the Western Division. The Tigers, which were highly touted at the beginning of the season, have stumbled and are just 2-2 in the Western Division and 9-8 overall.

Pacific's even record puts them in second place with Long Beach State in the division. However, the Tigers have the ability to explode and should be better. Unfortunately, the Tigers must travel to the Kibbie Dome on Thursday and face Idaho, which is undefeated at home. Pacific is riding a 24-game home win streak but has a miserable 1-6 record this season on the road.

The Tigers have a one-man wrecking crew named Michael Olowokandi, who is averaging 21 points, 11 rebounds and 3.8 blocks per game. Olowokandi was named Big West Player of the Week on Dec. 8 for scoring 31 points against Pepperdine on 14 of 15 shooting from the floor. In four Big West games, the Pacific player has hit 62 percent of his shots.

The Tigers as a team are hitting 50 percent of their shots and allowing the opposition to shoot a mere 41 percent from the floor.

The Vandals then must contend with surprising Boise State at the Kibbie Dome on Jan. 31. The Broncos are the top-ranked shooting team in the conference hitting 54 percent of its shots including 44 percent from beyond the arch.

Boise State's offense is lead by Roberto Bergersen, who averages 23.3 points per game in the conference. Bergersen is hitting 63 percent of his shots, including 56 percent from behind the 3-point line. Another marksman, Mike Tolman is the top-ranked shooter in the Big West, as he hits on 65 percent of his shots and two 3-pointers per game.

1997-98 Men's Basketball Standings

Western Division

	Conference			Pct.	Home	Away	Overall	
	W	L					W	L
UC Irvine	3	1	.750	2-2	1-1	6	8	
Pacific	2	2	.500	2-0	0-2	9	8	
Long Beach	2	2	.500	2-0	0-2	7	9	
Cal State Fullerton	1	3	.250	0-2	1-1	6	8	
UC Santa Barbara	1	3	.250	1-1	0-2	4	10	
Cal Poly	0	4	.000	0-2	0-2	7	9	

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	Overall	
						W	L
Utah State	4	0	1.000	2-0	2-0	13	4
Boise State	3	1	.750	2-0	1-1	11	6
Idaho	3	1	.750	2-0	1-1	9	5
Nevada	3	1	.750	2-0	1-1	7	6
New Mexico State	1	3	.250	1-1	0-2	11	7
North Texas	1	3	.250	1-1	0-2	2	12

Life beyond varsity athletics

TONYA SNYDER
SPORTS EDITOR

When most of us here at Idaho think of sports, thoughts turn to the Kibbie Dome, Memorial Gym, and several hundred varsity athletes. We think of Bob Curtis, Joe Vandal, and an assortment of cheerleaders dressed in black and gold.

There's another side of the athletic picture that falls somewhere in-between intramurals and big time college sports — welcome to the world of Idaho club sports.

A relatively new program here at the University of Idaho, the club is entering its second year of official existence. Nine clubs originally met the university and Sports Club Federation requirements. Now that number has jumped to 15 separate clubs.

"The neat thing about the Sports Club Program is that, for the most part, it is run by the students," said Gordon Gresch, Director of Club Sports. "I think the students appreciate the responsibility. Basically, each club determines its own degree of success."

Being a student-run federation, each of the 15 clubs elects a member to serve on the Sports Club Federation Council with one member elected as the chairperson. This year's chair is Cathy Marty of the Ski Club.

The purpose of the sports club is to further the common interest of students, faculty and staff in a particular sport through participation and competition. Membership is limited to UI full- or part-time students, faculty and staff with valid Idaho identification cards only.

Idaho's club teams include the following: baseball, bowling, dance, fencing, ice hockey, in-line hockey, men's and women's rugby, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's volleyball, ski and rodeo.

Most of the clubs on campus have rosters of about 20 to 25 members depending on the particular sport. Smaller sports such as fencing tend to be smaller, anywhere from 10 to 15 members. Overall, the Federation has more than 300 members.

Funding for these programs comes from a portion of student fees: \$3 from full-time students and \$1 per credit hour of all part-time students. The SCFC determines

exactly which clubs get what amount of money each year, which can be quite a task according to Gresch.

"This is a huge responsibility. Last year, our first budget meeting was a nightmare. Every club thought they should get more money than the others. We worked through it and the council developed a fairly equitable system. I think the allocations are representative of each club's actual needs," Gresch said.

Teams compete in intercollegiate competition as well as intraclub activities such as practice, instruction, social, and tournament play.

Currently, the men's volleyball club is looking for a new coach and players. The club is part of the Pacific Coast Volleyball Association, which is split into two divisions. They will face competitors such as University of Oregon, Washington State, Ricks College, and Bellevue Community College. Right now, the team has had 18 guys turn out and hopes to see a few more before their first match.

There's much more to club sports than practice and competitions. It is up to each club to set schedules and practice times, find open facilities, manage their budgets, fundraise, and travel.

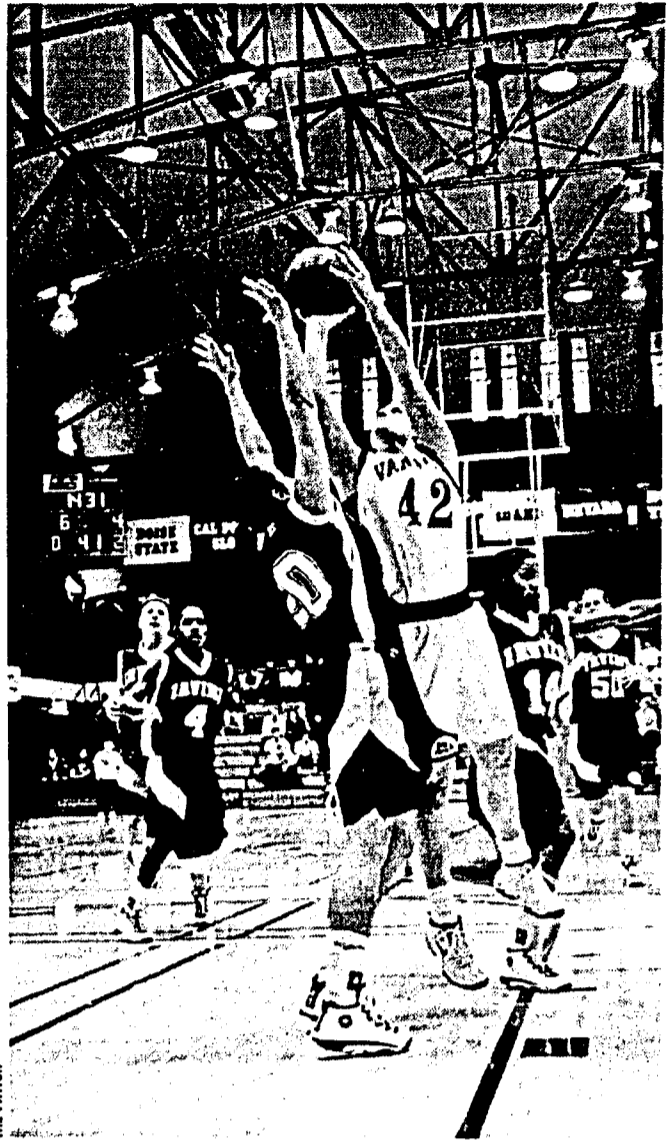
The Idaho ice hockey team is well versed at traveling. With no ice rink in the local area, practices and home games are held in Spokane, Wash., forcing members to sacrifice many hours for a single practice or event. The majority of the hockey matches are held at less-than-appealing hours, usually between 10 p.m. and midnight.

"I think our clubs do quite well competitively," Gresch said. "A lot of clubs have won tournaments or advanced to post-season play."

Even with the huge success of the 15 existing clubs, Gresch thinks expansion is a definite probability.

"Based on what I know about other universities and their sport club programs, we have a pretty good thing going, and we still have room for more clubs."

Clubs such as the men's volleyball team will be at the Student Involvement Fair Wednesday, Jan. 28 in the Student Union Ballroom from 4-7 p.m. Anyone interested in a particular club or anyone interested in forming a new club should contact the Sports Club Office at 885-4447 or Campus Recreation at 885-6381.



Alli Nieman makes some room inside. The lady Vandals are back at home Monday against Nevada.

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Vandal

News and Notes

Black and Gold Night

The Idaho-Nevada women's basketball game Monday, Jan. 26 is Black and Gold Night in Memorial Gym. By wearing black and gold, adults will be admitted for \$2 and children \$1. Fans will also have a chance to win two all-day ski passes to Brundage Mountain in McCall or a two-night stay in Reno at the Flamingo Hilton. Tip-off for the Idaho-Nevada women's game is 7 p.m.

Women's Rugby Practice

The Idaho women's rugby club will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Meet on the SW concourse. Please contact Aimee or Janet for more information at 883-8345.

Doubles Racquetball

Entry forms for Intramural Doubles racquetball are due Thursday, Jan. 29 in Memorial Gym, room 204 by 5 p.m. Schedules will be available on Friday, Jan. 30 after 1 p.m. Play begins Saturday, Jan. 31. For more information please contact campus recreation at 885-6381.

Indoor Track and Field

The Vandal track and field team returns to Cheney, Wash. for their second meet of the year tomorrow.

The Idaho men's track and field team is ranked fifth in the preseason power rankings by the U.S. Track Coaches Association and 23rd in the 1998 Trackwire preseason poll.

The Vandals, 1997 Mountain Pacific Indoor and Big West champions, had 233 points in the USTCA poll. Florida is ranked first with 256.23, Penn second with 245.91, Louisiana State third with 244.25, and Eastern Michigan fifth with 245.34. Points are awarded based on season-bests lists.

The Trackwire poll is based on a team's predicted finish at the NCAA Indoor Championship.

Idaho returns home for the first of three successive Saturday meets in the Kibbie Dome starting Jan. 31.

Vandal Hockey

The Idaho hockey club team takes on Gonzaga University tomorrow at 10:15 p.m. at the Eagles Ice-A-Rena in Spokane.

Men's Volleyball Club

The Idaho men's volleyball club team is looking for a few new faces for the spring semester. Players and anyone interested in coaching should contact Wendy Wilson at <wils0791@novell.uidaho.edu> or visit the booth at the Student Involvement Fair on Wednesday, Jan. 28 from 4-7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Snow Reports

(as of 1-22-98)

Silver Mountain

New snow in last 24 hours — 2"
New snow in last week — 27"
Forecast for snow Friday

Schweitzer Mountain

New snow in last 24 hours — 4"
New snow in last week — 17"



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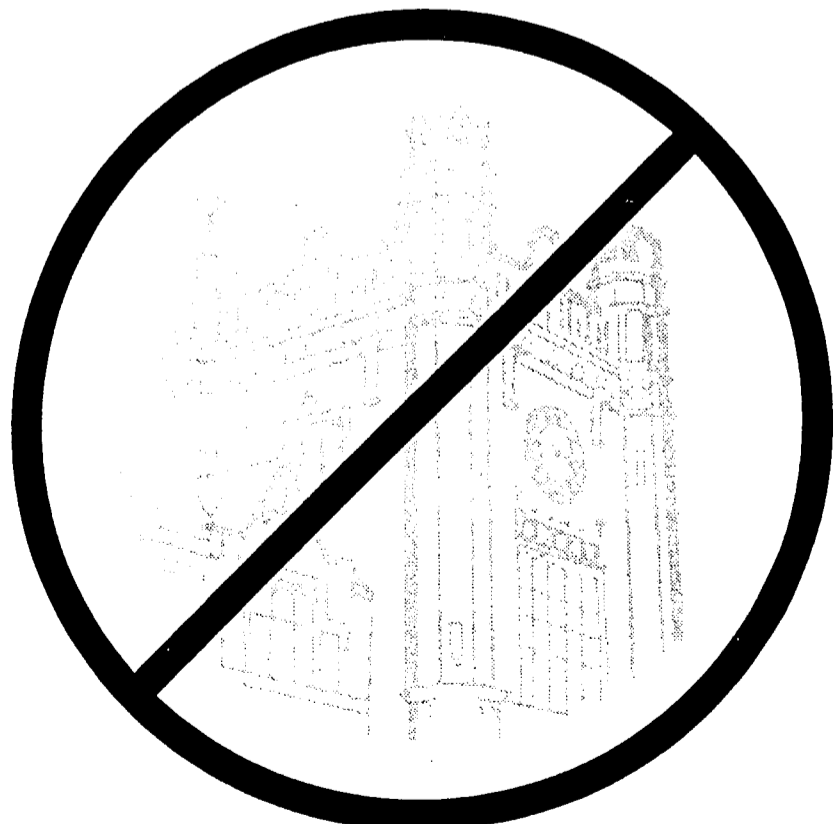
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Deadline is Friday, February 6, 1998. Bring entries to the Argonaut on the 3rd floor of the SUB. Don't forget to include your name, phone number, and email address.

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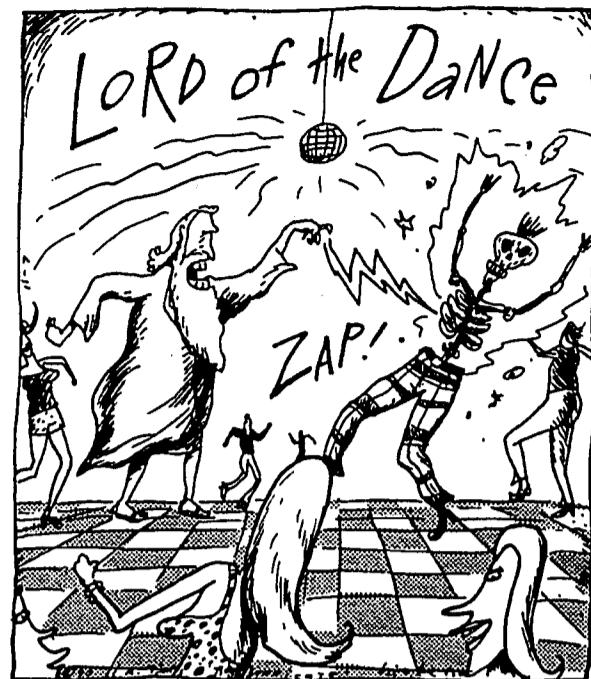


The Quigmans

Buddy Hickerson



"I don't know about Ralph. He's got a shifty smile. See?"



"That will teacheth thee to step on mine foot, ye spazzing dude who is overly endowed with left feet!"

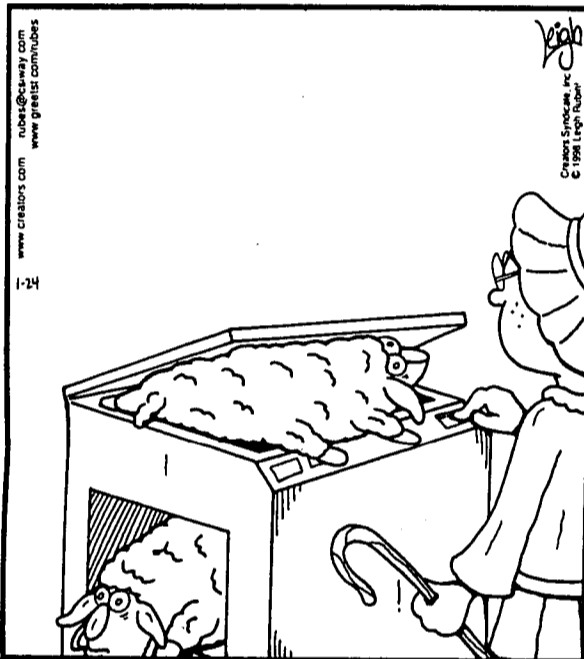
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Idaho Vandals **VS.** Nevada Wolfpack

7:00 pm Memorial Gym Monday, Jan. 26

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