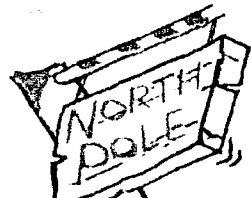


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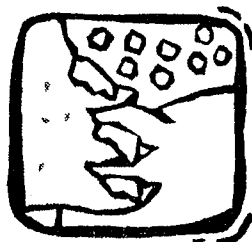
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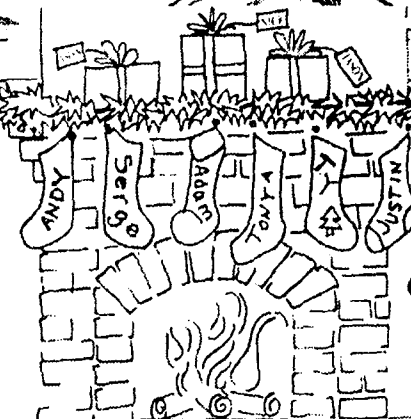
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Happy Holidays

From the University of Idaho Argonaut

Sheikh sworn in as ASUI president

By Steven Huettig
University of Idaho Argonaut

ASUI President Mahmood Sheikh and several other ASUI officers were sworn in during a three-hour ASUI marathon Wednesday night.

"Only two things can stop me now," Sheikh told the new senate with a smile. "Someone can try to kill me or you guys can try to impeach me."

Thus begins the Sheikh presidency, which he dedicated to the students, the men of Delta Chi and his mother.

On a more serious note, Sheikh reiterated his commitment to the students. "We're here for the students (as their) official voice," he said. "I will work for the students and only for the students."

Sheikh, who said his full name means "praiseworthy compassionate leader," promised "clear, direct" leadership. He also said he will take a more proactive role in promoting University of Idaho issues in the state legislature.

He will have a weekly column in the Argonaut to keep students updated on his and other ASUI activities. Sheikh also announced the endowment of the \$500 ASUI Presidential Scholarship to be given to a student



Photo by Kari Grosser
Mahmood Sheikh is sworn in.

based on leadership qualities.

Sheikh charged the Senate to be proactive, too. "Give 110 percent, not for me, not for you, but for the students," he said. Sheikh told the senators to memorize the ASUI rules and regulations.

Vice President Beau Bly was also sworn in, as were six senators: Brooke Watkins, Dustin Best, R.B. Brandvold, Colleen Kantner, Buck Samuel and Elizabeth Beechler.

Senator Leah Clark-Thomas was elected pro-tempore of the Senate.

Outgoing ASUI President Annie Averitt presented over 40 service and merit awards to students and administrators whom she felt gave distinguished service on behalf of ASUI.

Averitt also said good-bye in her final presidential address.

"I grew up in ASUI," she said. "I will miss this, but it's time to go, to close this chapter in my life."

"I'm confident in the hands this is going into," she said.

Arboretum director says new fence is for safety

By Laura Brunzlick
University of Idaho Argonaut

When is a brown metal fence controversial? A 168-foot fence near the University of Idaho Administration Building is designed to protect people from falling while climbing up and down the steep slope near the Old Arboretum.

One student said it gets in the way of a campus short-cut from Perimeter Drive to the Administration Building. The fence consists of 21 (eight foot) sections,

Season Greetings



Photo by Kari Grosser
Snow piles up on the Admin lawn, similar to student workloads, as the fall semester draws to a close.

ASUI starts online used bookswap program

By Steven Huettig
University of Idaho Argonaut

ASUI Senator Jeff Jones thinks he has found a better way to buy and sell used textbooks.

Jones is the mover and shaker behind the ASUI online bookswap, an alternative to the Bookstore's end-of-the-semester buyback.

"It brings the buyers and sellers together and cuts out the middle guy," Jones said.

He said students can potentially sell their used books for an extra \$20-30 and buy used books for \$10-20 less than if they used the Bookstore.

The Bookstore buys used textbooks at 50 percent of the publishers' list prices and resells used books at 75 percent of the list prices. It also gives a 5 percent discount on used books bought with a Vandal Card and sells new textbooks at 95 percent of the list prices.

Jones did some calculations for courses in the College of Business and Economics and found that the Bookstore's policies could potentially net \$33,367.98 on the sale of used books for CBE courses alone.

Keep in mind his figures assume all CBE students sell their books to the Bookstore and the Bookstore in turn resells all the books, which isn't always the case. The numbers don't include the Vandal Card discount, either.

Consider Accounting 201, for example, with an enrollment of 177 students. The required text costs \$82 new. The Bookstore will buy the books back for \$41 a copy for a total cost of \$7,257.

The Bookstore then resells the books at 75 percent of the new price, or \$61.50. If all 177 books are sold there is a gross profit of \$10,885.50. Subtract what the Bookstore paid for the books (\$7,257) and it's a net profit of \$3,628.50.

And that's just for one course.

Now assume the Accounting 201 students buy and sell their books via the bookswap. If they fix the price of the book at 62.5 percent of the list price — halfway between 50 and 75 percent — it would cost \$51.25.

That's \$10.25 cheaper than the Bookstore's used price and \$10.25 more than the Bookstore's buyback price. The buyers save \$1,814.25 and the sellers make an extra \$1,814.25.

"(The bookswap) is cheaper than the Bookstore because it doesn't cost us any money and it cuts out the middleman," Jones said. He says the bookswap has the potential to save students thousands of dollars.

Larry Martin, the Bookstore's assistant manager for books, thinks the Bookstore offers students a good value.

"Compared to other college bookstores, most don't discount their books," Martin said. He estimates the 5 percent discounts save students \$230,000 every year.

He says the Bookstore operates on a 21 percent margin, which places it in the 10th percentile of campus bookstores.

Peg Godwin, manager of the Bookstore, notes that about a third of campus bookstores buy back books from students at 50 percent of what the students paid for the books, a policy the Bookstore hasn't adopted.

Because of that, Godwin says a "significant amount of dollars" go back into students' hands at buyback time.

Used books account for about 35 percent of the Bookstore's inventory. "We think (our program) is a better value for students," she said. "We are giving students a good value, but students don't perceive it as a good value."

Godwin says the Bookstore isn't here to "get rich quick." She says last year the Bookstore made only \$200,000 on \$6 million in sales.

The profit goes back into Bookstore

operations or to the university. Godwin said the Bookstore contributed \$100,000 to UI scholarships last year.

Jones doesn't fault the Bookstore. "We have a good bookstore," he said. "They're not out to make money off the students."

Students can dial up the bookswap at <www.asui.uidaho.edu/bookswap>. It uses a program written by UI alum Collin Forbes that allows students to submit advertisements to be posted on the site. The advertisements are posted within 24 hours of submission.

The site has a link to the Bookstore's website where students can look up their classes to see what books will be used next semester and what the Bookstore will charge for them.

Though the site hasn't been advertised, Mitch Parks, SUB network administrator, says it has received over 600 hits. There are already 40 books listed on the site. Some students are even advertising lecture notes and tests.

The bookswap can only be used for books being used again next semester. Jones says students selling via the bookswap will probably have to hang on to the books until January when people are ready to buy used textbooks.

The bookswap runs from pre-registration until four weeks after classes start the next semester.

Moscow considers response to cross-burning incident

By Erin Braun and Adam Wilson
University of Idaho Argonaut

"Diversity" was the word of choice Tuesday evening in a town meeting to discuss hate and how to stop it. Moscow's progressive and accepting qualities could not let hate crimes against others go unopposed, said community members.

"We've had awesome support from a community who really came together. We're starting to make some alliances we didn't have before," said Lori Graves.

A cross burned in Graves' front yard and a Molotov cocktail thrown on the front porch last week prompted the meeting.

Graves' attorney, Larry Hildes, pointed his finger at the Aryan Nations because of the rhetoric used in the letter later found in Graves' mailbox after the burning. The note threatened Graves and her friend Jonathan Crowell, who was in Utah at the time. The language used — saying the day of reckoning was here, among other things — was part of the white-supremacist culture, he said.

"Sometimes when you confront injustice the unjust come and confront you," said Hildes regarding the crimes against his clients.

While police have not linked the incident to any group, announced possible suspects or ruled it a hate crime, Hildes was convinced the Aryan Nations were responsible. He announced that the group would hold a rally on Wednesday in front of the Aryan compound in Hayden Lake, near Coeur d'Alene.

"We hold the Aryan Nations absolutely responsible," he said. "The way to deal with evil is to go to it, and confront it, and say it doesn't belong in my community."

Not everyone at the meeting shared Hildes activist's zeal, but community members suggested ways to show communi-

ty support and condemnation of the act.

Pastor Dean Stewart said the variety of people and beliefs in the area would always lead to conflict.

"Moscow is a community of diverse persons and diverse passions," he said. "People are going to have to get used to lightning, and there's a lot of lightning in Moscow."

Dona Black, from the Queer Student Association, asked the crowd to remember that the gay community was also a possible target of hate crimes.

Joann Muneta, of the Latah County Human Rights Task Force, said that the attack on Graves was an attempt to silence her and praised Graves for her courage in speaking out.

Crowell said they are now acting out about racism, the abuse of police power, first and fourth amendment rights and hate crimes because these issues concern everyone. Hildes also said he filed a \$7 million lawsuit against the city of Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai county and the police.

Crowell's backpack was searched at the march last July in CD' A after crossing an unidentified line determined by the police, according to Hildes.

"I've never heard of anyone blowing [anything] up with a jar of peanut butter," he said.

While in custody for refusing to let police search his bag, Crowell was

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Announcements

Today:
 • Is this semester's last issue of the Argonaut. And you thought it would never happen.
 • Check out of your locker. Spring lockers are available on Jan. 11.
 • UI Press will have its annual damaged book sale on Friday, in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall from 8 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 5 p.m. Great damaged titles for \$4.
 • Bob and Jeanne Hoover invite Dec. grads, family and friends to a reception, Friday 3 - 5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Questions answered at 885-6365.
 • All students (and that's a lot of people) are invited to a holiday open house at Coop. Ed. in SUB 66 from 1 - 5 p.m. Join them for beverages and cookies!
Coming Events:
 • Tomorrow is the first-ever December commencement ceremony. The professional begins at 1 p.m.
 • It's paper roundup time! Rustle up your old papers, notes, cheat-sheets, etc. and head on down to ye' olde SUB Monday thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5

p.m.
 • Be a humanitarian and go to the Humanitarian Bowl. Donate blood to the Red Cross during Dec. and you will be eligible to win tickets to the big game in Boise. Will be at UI on 12/15.
 • Forest Resources 499, Section 03 is the Idaho Forester, the oldest annual publication in Idaho.
 • Winter break Kibbie dome schedules are available at the dome.
 • Help out the Moscow Food Bank by dropping off your donations at Eastside Marketplace from now to Dec. 18.
 • Have a Victorian Christmas at the McConnell Mansion (didn't know Moscow has a mansion, did you?) on Saturday, Dec. 12, 1 - 4 p.m. Live cello music.
 • Sierra Club is sponsoring a hike up the Wenaha River on Sunday. Starts in Troy, Oregon. Contact Mary Aegerter by Friday at 509-229-3672.
Opportunities and Information:
 • How about the National Library of Poetry contest, deadline Dec. 31? It is free. Send one original poem, any

subject, any style, to: National Library of Poetry, Suite 1946, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282 or go to <www.poetry.com> No more than 20 lines, poet's name and address should be at top of page.
 • Everybody wants the poems. Hollywood Famous Poets Society is sponsoring a contest. 21 lines, to Free Poetry contest, 1636 N. Wilcox Ave., Suite 126, Hollywood, CA 90028. Deadline, Jan 15. \$1000.
 • Another contest, sponsored by the Bards of Burbank, has a Dec. 18 deadline. Send one poem on any subject, any style, 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 2219 W Olive Ave, Suite 250, Burbank, CA 91506. Or <www.freecontest.com> A grand total to the winner.
 • It's a really good time to be a poet, because here is another contest, deadline Jan. 1 — one original poem, 21 lines or less to: Free poetry contest, 1257 Siskiyou Blvd., Suit 4, Ashland, OR 97520.
 • The 1999 BMI Student Composer Awards Competition is open to per-

sons under 26 years of age as of Dec. 31, '98. The postmark deadline is Friday, February 12, 1999, send for rules and entry blanks: Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 USA.
 • The Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy foundation will award nationally approximately 75 scholarships in the spring of up to \$5,000. Present sophomores or juniors interested in a career related to environmental public policy and Native American and Alaska Native students interested in careers related to health care and tribal public policy are invited to apply. Contact Margrit von Graun at the Environmental Science and Engineering Dept., Morrill Hall 207, 885-6113, ASAP. Completed apps are due Jan 25.

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 allegedly hog-tied and verbally abused.
 "While people were screaming and shouting at him, someone came up from behind and cut off the back of his hair," said Hildes. He also said Graves was thrown in a shower stall for hours without access to food, water, or a bathroom.
 Hildes said he strongly hopes next year the officials in Coeur d'Alene will not roll out the red carpet and give out movie passes but will stand up and say no to evil in the Aryan Nations.
 Liz Brandt, a law professor at UI and mediator at the event, said she would support the Aryan Nation's constitutional right to march.
 "The Aryan Nations doesn't respect geographic boundaries...they are vicious," said Hildes. "It's not about free speech, it is violence, hatred and it is wrong."



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ISU student and professor find new fat substitute

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Idaho State University student Melody Bingham and her professor, Linda Rankin, have turned pureed white beans into a low-fat replacement for butter in cookies.

Research by the pair shows most of the 92 people who recently tested the cookies could not tell a taste, texture or color difference between those with beans and those without.

The women are submitting a paper on their research to a national science journal, but their results already have generated some excitement. After Rankin presented their findings at the American Dietetic Association's national convention last month, she fielded phone calls from a Pennsylvania researcher and a bean commission interested in their work.

Low-fat cooking substitutes currently on the market are recommended primarily for "cakey" recipes such as brownies, muffins, cakes and breads, but not cookies.

And the beans tend to be cheaper than many of the low-fat cooking substitutes on the market. A can of the beans Bingham and Rankin used in their recipe costs about 60 to 90 cents. Other replacements run anywhere from \$2 to \$3.

Bingham came up with the idea in Rankin's experimental food class. She had to replace one of the ingredi-

dents in a recipe and conduct research on the finished product. The goal was to make the recipe healthier without giving up taste, texture and color.

"Christmas angel" helps shoppers

WILLMAR, Minn. — A local disc jockey was exposed Tuesday evening as the tuxedo-clad man who called himself a "Christmas Angel" while trying to make the holidays brighter for shoppers in this west-central Minnesota city.

Mike Dworak — dressed in white and sporting white gloves, mirrored sunglasses and a beard — rode up to several businesses in a white limousine Saturday to pay for purchases for other shoppers.

His identity remained a secret until Tuesday evening, when Dworak, a DJ at radio station KWLM who goes by the name Mike Dee, admitted to The West Central Tribune that he was the mystery man.

Dworak said another person is providing the financial backing for his acts of kindness, but he said there was never a plan to promote his employer. However, the station did publicize the "Christmas Angel" story to other news organizations.

Dworak said the station would release more information Wednesday.

"It was just nice to go out and do things for people and watch their reactions — that's the spirit of the Christmas Angel," he said.

A Lake Lillian woman came across the then-anonymous Dworak while she was buying a coat at Herberger's, where he showed up riding in a white limousine.

"He just said, 'If you don't mind I'd like to buy your purchases,'" Melanie Garberich, 27, said Monday. "I said

'sure.' He whipped out this wad of cash, handed it to (the cashier) and said 'Merry Christmas.'"

Garberich said she also saw him carrying a big stuffed animal he had bought, and set it on the lap of a baby in a cart. "And the mother's just like, 'Ohhh!' It was just so neat."

Santa moonlights on cable TV, timing bong hits

SEATTLE — Hey Santa, got a light?

When Mark Calvert isn't greeting shoppers at Liquidation World in his Santa suit, he's entertaining viewers of "Bong Hit Championship," a public-access cable TV show on which Calvert uses a stopwatch to time how long callers can inhale marijuana from a water pipe.

Viewer Susan Brown said she stumbled on Calvert's show last week and heard him cheer a 14-year-old caller as he inhaled.

Later, she was appalled to hear him refer to himself as "a bona fide Santa," and give the name and location of the store.

"This guy's ... on TV doing a drug show and telling kids where to come and see him in a Santa suit," Brown said. "I think it's rancid."

A Liquidation World spokesman said the store was unaware of Calvert's other line of work when he was hired last week.


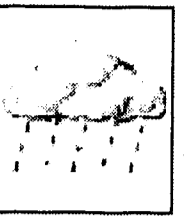
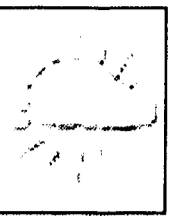
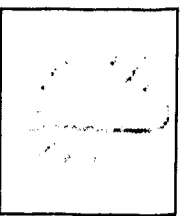
"We don't condone (illegal drug use), and if that's true, he definitely won't be employed here," manager Jerry Voeller said.

Calvert could not be reached for comment.

Mormon missionary shot in leg in Argentina

SALT LAKE CITY — A Mormon

Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

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missionary shot in the leg in Argentina has been released from a Buenos Aires hospital.

Church spokesman Dale Bills said missionary Mike Cates was "in good spirits" resting at the church's mission home following his release from the hospital Monday. Bills said Cates hoped to return to proselytizing by the end of the week.

Cates, a graduate of Salt Lake's Highland High School, was going door-to-door in Montegrande, just outside Buenos Aires, on Friday when he and his companion were accosted by a drunk with a handgun. The man told Cates and the other missionary, Pablo Aranda of Chile, to leave. When Cates questioned the order, the man shot him in the shin.

Bills said police made an arrest and the suspect is being questioned about two other shooting incidents earlier in the day.

Bills said the assault does not appear to be church-related.

"Our information is that this is not an anti-church, anti-U.S. or anti-missionary occurrence," Bills said.

Cates is the third missionary from

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be shot in Argentina in less than two years.

In October last year, missionary Daniel Lawson was shot in the face during a robbery attempt on the streets of a suburb of Buenos Aires. In April 1997, Orin Voorheis was critically wounded in a shooting that left him brain damaged.

The church has 265,000 members and about 1,500 missionaries in Argentina.

Dead bear's what-not chopped off

INDIANA, Pa. — Bill Van Horn is a little miffed at a recent jewel theft — the family jewels, that is, of the 400-pound black bear he bagged last month.

Van Horn had to leave the dead bear outside overnight in Centre County after he shot it Nov. 23. After he retrieved his quarry the next day, a taxidermist discovered that its penis had been cut off.

Van Horn and his hunting partners

surmised that another hunter took the slain bear's penis to dry, ground and sell on the black market as an aphrodisiac.

Bruce Whitman, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, said illegal dealings of bear organs aren't a serious problem in the state.

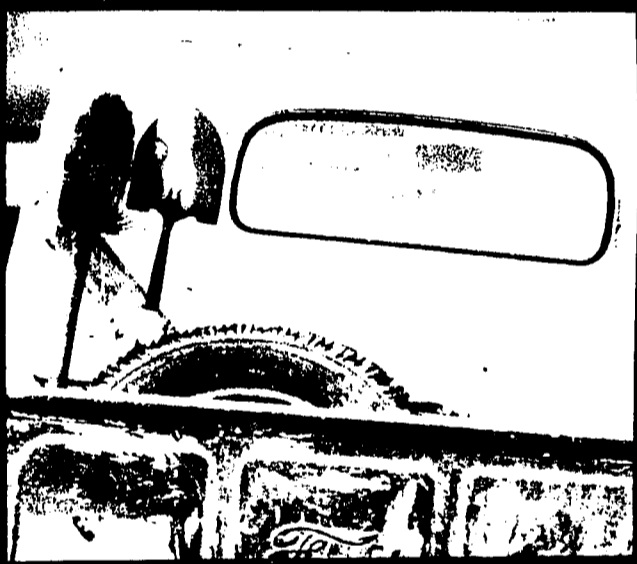
"We've taken steps not to let it become a problem," he said. "The bear organs we've found being trafficked in Pennsylvania came from sources outside Pennsylvania."

Whitman said bear gall bladders are more commonly sold on the black market than bear penises. In some Asian countries, gall bladders that have been dried and ground are considered to be valuable aphrodisiacs, and they can sell for thousands of dollars each.

Game wardens sometimes find bear penises on the market as well, Whitman said.

The illegal organ trade has significantly affected black bear populations in some sections of the United States, specifically the Great Smoky Mountains and the Northwest, Whitman said.

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ASUI PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Presidential Weekly Update Dec 11 Edition

My name is Mahmood Sheikh and I am the new ASUI President. I am a junior majoring in Marketing from Moscow. On Wednesday evening, I was honored to be sworn in as the ASUI President. Along with myself, Beau Bly was sworn in as ASUI Vice-President. Dustin Best, Colleen Kantner, Brooke Watkins, R.B. Brandvold and Buck Samuels were all sworn in as ASUI Senators.

A lot of good things are happening on campus that should make us even more proud to call ourselves Vandals. Congratulations to Vandal Football team for beating the critics and winning the Big West Conference Championship. We should all make the trip down to Boise for the Humanitarian Bowl on December 30. Vandal Footballs making history with their first Bowl game appearance. Also, please join me on Sunday, December 20 in the ASUI Kibbie Dome as the Men's Basketball Team takes on our cross border rivals Washington State University. GO VANDALS!

A big thanks to all of you who attended the Oxfam World Hunger Banquet last night in the Student Union Building. Oxfam is an international non-profit organization dedicated to aiding the fight against world hunger. Many of us left the banquet without a full stomach, but we all left with a better understanding of this serious problem our society faces. Please contact Allyson Lee, Student and Activities Leadership Programming Assistant, at 885-5756 for more information on Oxfam. Thanks to all those who helped put the evening together.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 PM, the University of Idaho will hold the first fall commencement in Memorial Gym. The program will include traditional activities: academic apparel will be worn and degree candidates will walk across the stage to receive a diploma cover. Rita Rossi Colwell, director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), will be speaking to the graduates and their family and thank you for everything you have done for the University of Idaho.

Please check out the ASUI On-Line Bookswap by visiting the ASUI homepage at www.asui.uidaho.edu. Books can be traded along with old exams and notes.

Throughout the next year, I will be updating you on the various ASUI events, concerns, and issues in my weekly ASUI Presidential Reports. I would like to thank Andrew White, Editor-in-Chief of the Argonaut for allowing this to be possible. Andrew and his staff have done an excellent job, as we are very lucky to have one of the best student newspapers in the nation.

Be ready for an exciting semester in the ASUI when you return from the needed winter break. Your student government will be hard at work implementing many goals and hearing your concerns. Please contact me at anytime at the ASUI Office at 885-6331, or by e-mail shei2594@uidaho.edu. Good luck on finals and please travel home safely. Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Ramadan (Muslim month of Fasting), and Happy New Years. See you back in January and remember we are all VANDALS FOR LIFE.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE: BY JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

This week the Argonaut will be discussing several issues the University of Idaho Administration doesn't necessarily want you, the student, to have a firm grasp on.

The first big ticket item that has been swept under the rug is the complete incompetence of the dignitaries in charge of planning the new student recreation center. Last year the students passed a referendum for a new recreation center that the university officials tell us will cost 13 million. This is the first crime.

We have people on this campus who want to build a recreation center for 13 million that has no swimming pools. The city of Nampa built a recreation center for nine million that was twice the physical size of our proposed center and had six pools plus tremendous other enhancements.

Why can't we just build the Nampa Recreation Center for nine million and carbon copy exactly what the people of Nampa did for four million less? Why can't we have Micron Construction build the center (Jerry Hess, State Board of Education Member and major stock

player in Micron would hopefully be happy with that proposal) and the other architects, engineers, etc. that were involved in Nampa be involved in the UI recreation center? There is a reason why private sector businesses are more successful in these project areas than our university staff, which, clearly to this point has done a below average job of not only giving the students a perspective of what a recreation center should be, but also the severe miscalculation of cost.

The person or department that came up with a 13 million dollar price tag is ripping off the students and state of Idaho approximately four million dollars from where it should be. Is this really good enough for government work? Or should we get the private sector involved with this project and get it done the right way?

The second hot topic that indirectly ties into the UI recreation center is our men's basketball team, which is one of the best the UI has seen in a long while, yet plays its games in a place where concessions are sold out of a trailer. That's right, a trailer that even has a hitch. And to top it

off the bleachers are plastic roll-away. This is the second crime.

Most Boise area high school basketball facilities are better than what we make our team play in. How do we fix this problem? There are one too many people at this university that are at the "public trough" who don't want to "work" to find a solution to this problem — and we mean find it fast!

Ever been to Gonzaga University and seen their athletic facility? Even better, look at the Idaho Center in Boise/Nampa. This will be a profound concept that administrators will not want the citizens of this campus and state to think about: The UI needs to combine its recreation center concept with that of a Idaho Center and create a facility that will not only satisfy the student recreation needs but incorporate a professional basketball facility (without trailer concession sales and plastic roll-away bleachers) that will satisfy two dire needs on this campus at the same time.

Is there a reason why universities from across the United States are looking the Idaho Center in Boise/Nampa and the Nampa

Recreation Center as possible collegiate concepts? The Argonaut contacted the officials in charge of the Recreation Center and Idaho Center and the indication was the UI, pathetically, has had little involvement besides visiting with a few people and taking the standards tours of the respective facilities.

UI: let's get with the program!

We need a recreation center, and if we don't build one like Nampa, complete with a professional basketball arena (i.e., actual stadium seats, professional center scoreboard, etc.) it is clear we have failed. And the students and taxpayers will have been taken advantage of by the university worker(s) or agency of incompetence.

Another option to explore, again complex for government work, is if the UI is content on big time football, basketball, etc. then why not build an exact replica of the Idaho Center with only a minor expansion to allow for a football field. We could not only have athletic events but major concerts that Washington State always gets would come to the UI.

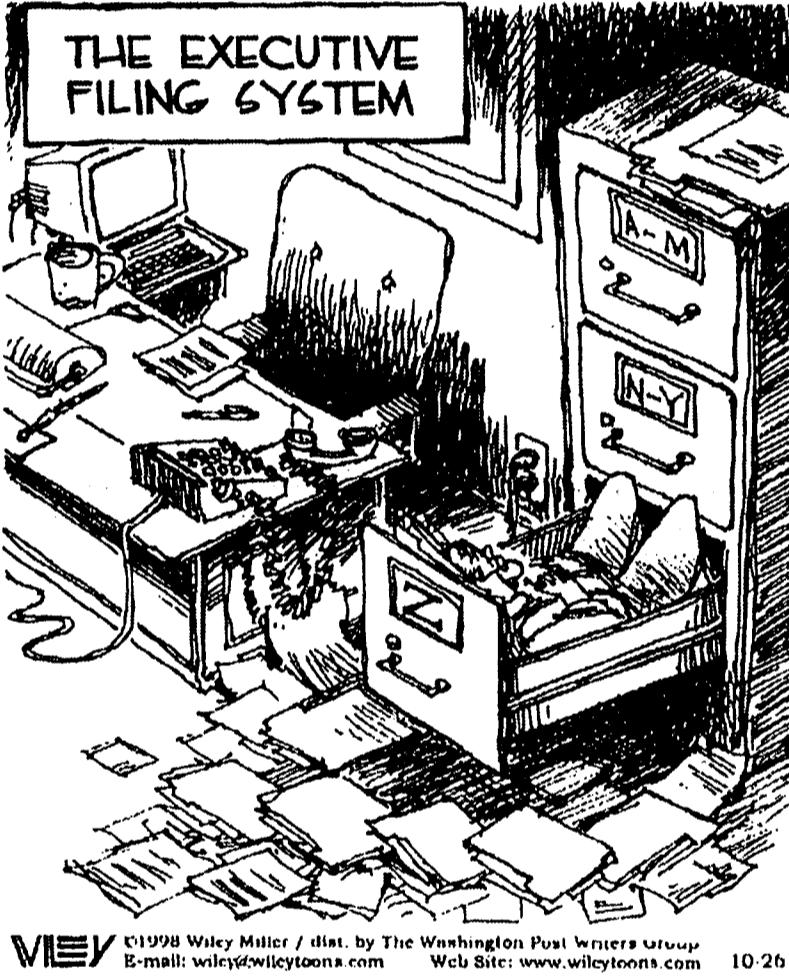
The Idaho Center is an absolutely

awesome facility, the Nampa Recreation Center likewise. With the amount of money the university slings around this campus the UI should have a much more complex and comprehensive view of the campus as it relates to the above mentioned problems.

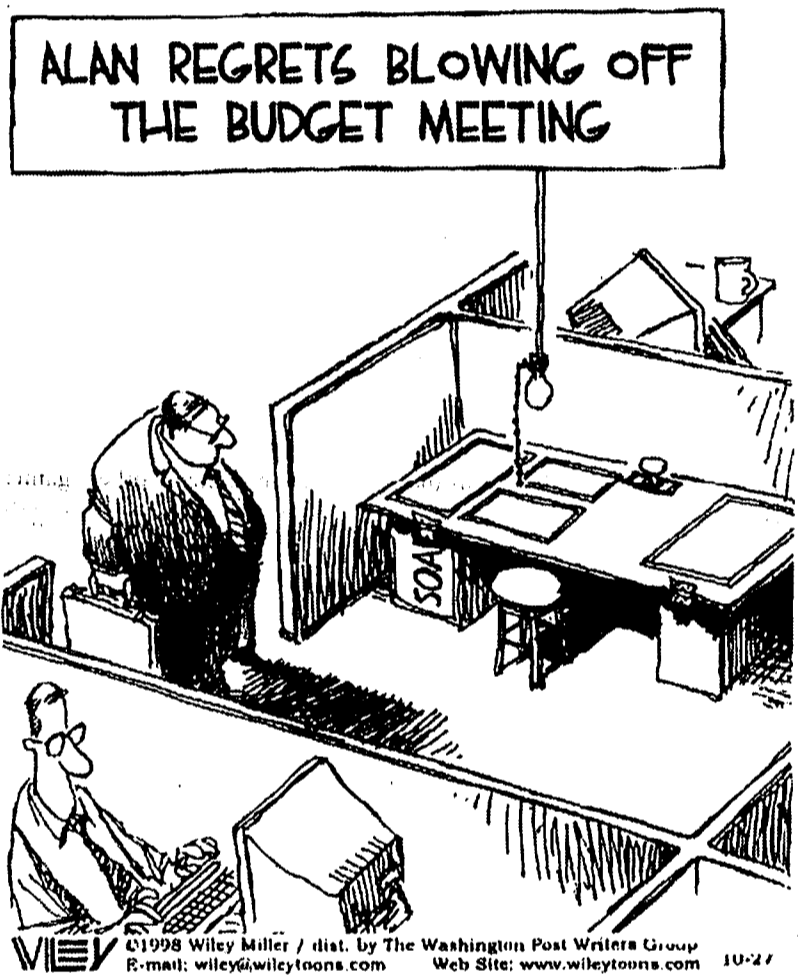
On another topic, can somebody tell the students why the new "Campus Commons" project is named "Commons"? Is this the typical northern Idaho boring standard to name a building? Real exciting folks: lots of heritage and recognition for the UI involved in the name "Commons." Don't most grade schools and junior high schools name their cafeterias "Commons"?

Why can't we name this new Student Union after a UI dignitary? What about the Jim Lyle Union? Lyle, a distinguished UI alumni who recently passed away, would be a good name for the new union. There's a lot of potential of UI heritage and recognition at stake — let's not screw it up like our abysmal attempt at a recreation center thus far.

Bah, Humbag.



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Why are you outraged?

By Scott J. Mahurin
University of Idaho Argonaut

Last week, a WSU student had a cross burned on her lawn here in Moscow. A threatening letter was included, which is suspected to be written by our friends to the north, the neo-Nazis. As a result, our campus has been outraged to the extent of holding candlelight vigils and other protests. I agree that there ought to be outrage, but I am curious as to why our esteemed campus at large is upset. Here's why.

Our campus has a worldview and a philosophy of life just like an individual does. Our university's worldview is made up of the collective opinion of the masses, the student body, and the government that helped create it. And what is this worldview declaration? Everything is relative. A majority of our campus believes (and is taught to believe) no belief is any better than any other belief. To criticize Christianity, Buddhism, Islam, atheism or feminism from an external perspective is not tolerated. One must be tolerant. There is no such thing as a wrong belief. I may not like your belief of

shooting homosexuals, but it is not wrong to shoot them. So go ahead. Whatever works for you.

Now, on the surface, relativism may not seem like a bad idea. The color blue is no better than the color white. But, when it comes to ethics, the consistent results of this worldview can be difficult to stomach. And the apparent contradictions are not long in coming.

The people who protested the cross burning were there to promote a worldview: tolerance and non-violence. But, look again at their worldview declaration. Why are tolerance and non-violence pushed on the masses? Why must we believe them? By what standard? Why do these poor neo-Nazis always get slandered? After all, to be consistent you must say that their belief of neo-Nazism is no worse than yours. Saying a view is worse implies that there is something better. Saying that something is better implies a standard. And according to most of us relativists, there is no standard.

But there is outrage. Very simply, you cannot have it both ways. Either you remain consistent with your original premises about relativism and tolerance and acknowledge that the neo-Nazi worldview is just another worldview (and the moral equivalent of all others) or you must deny the premise of tolerance and relativism, which you do already by attending a protest of a cross burning or "hate crime."

In this case and in all others, moral outrage from a relativistic worldview is borrowed from the Christian worldview. If the Christian worldview is true, then racism is wrong. If the secularists are right, then there is nothing wrong.

And hopefully we all can see how wrong that really is.

The Golden Fleece Christmas Special

By Jason and the Argonauts

During the holiday season, the money situation for most students, which is always a problem (and increasingly so with the UI fee hikes that have pegged students at the state law maximum of 10 percent in past years) really creates problems for the "Bob Cratchets" of the world (a.k.a. "students").

The Argonaut would like to publicly commend Allyson Lee, a senior, for all her hard work on campus in her crusade to help the less fortunate.

Most students on the UI campus are poor. The biggest exception on the UI campus is the Boise elite. These very rich students, as is evident by their name brand clothing and fancy automobiles which cost more than salaries combined for an entire year at the Argonaut, are living the life of luxury at the UI.

Sometimes when the Boise elite students are feeling particularly generous, they will do a "philanthropy" to help the homeless by "simulating" a homeless situation when they themselves go homeless for a weekend. It really hits home to these students when they have to camp out in that new Pathfinder that dad recently drove until he decided to lease that BMW. Equipped with gas grill, full grocery stock, and Northface sleeping bags it sure does suck to be poor. The Argonaut knows for sure the homeless really know what those Boise elites are going through.

After finals are over all the rich Boise elites flock to Boise and their parents houses, where no doubt they all converge to socialize at Boise's Arid Club, Hillcrest, and Crane Creek Country Clubs. When

the Idaho Stampede are in town sometimes the UI students will go to the Idaho Center and watch the game in the private club complete with private elevator access so the "peasants" who sit in the general admission, like Argonaut staffers, will not interfere with them. Sure is tough to be poor.

Heaven forbid students who have the means to help the poor actually interact with them. Isn't that why the Boise elite students have gates on their neighborhood entrances? Wouldn't want a poor person to infect the neighborhood. Especially not at Christmas.

Isn't it nice when you have parents who give you everything. It really makes you a better person knowing you worked for that new vehicle, Northface jacket, or Abercrombie & Fitch apparel item. It's bad if you have parents who actually make you work for something ; but those people usually can't compete with the spoiled student, at least not during Christmas time. How about students who have parents who just don't ever care about them? Most Boise elites, or other rich students on this campus just figure we all have trust accounts, professional money managers, and sources of mass money.

What's the problem? The rich students just think the homeless are just lazy and in situations they should have prevented. After all, why not just get born into a rich family — it sure is easier. Especially during Christmas time.

For all the Bob Cratchets out there the Argonaut hopes you truly have a Merry Christmas, even if a new sport utility vehicle or Abercrombie & Fitch wardrobe isn't on Santa's Christmas list.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S CORNER

If you are up to your ears in books, notes and computer printouts this week, I want to remind you of some of the academic services at your disposal.

With finals beginning this week, there is still a limited opportunity to get some assistance from a variety of sources.

The Foreign Language Lab will be open for your use next week; it is located in Admin 302. The Mathematics and Statistics Assistance Center, located in the building just south of Janssen Engineering, will be open for students taking mathematics and statistics. Common finals of mathematics and statistics courses for the past four semesters are available for your use in studying.

Test files also are maintained at the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center, which is located just behind the Satellite Sub and across from the Idaho Commons construction site. While tutors will not be available next week, the center will be open.

And, if the stress gets to be overwhelming, the Counseling Center is open; it's located in the University Classroom Center. The student Health Center also is open should you catch one of the variety of bugs floating; it's located on University Avenue.

Good luck on your finals, and please don't hesitate to take advantage of all the services available to you!

And once your finals are finished next week, have a safe journey home for the holidays. Winter driving is never easy, and several students were tragically injured in accidents following Thanksgiving break; one was killed. Allow yourself plenty of time to get to where you're going and be careful.

The UI is providing bus service for students to southern and southeastern Idaho during the winter break holidays. Details and reservations can be made through the Office of Student Advisory Services. You have to sign up by Monday, and after that date reservations will be taken only if space is available.

My wife Jeanne and I would like to wish you the best of holidays. Relax, rest up and have some fun. Spring semester is just around the corner. Happy Holidays!

Bob Hoover
UI President

Happy Holidays

Have a great Holiday Season. The Argonaut will be returning Tuesday, January 12, 1999.

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Vandals hope for bowl victory over USM to ring in new year

By Cody Cahill
University of Idaho Argonaut

At the onset of the college football season, uttering the words "Vandal" and "bowl game" in the same breath would have spurred a collective cackle from college football experts.

Now, with the regular season over and the Vandals perched atop the final Big West standings and on their way to the Humanitarian Bowl, one can still hear the armchair football virtuosos erupt in laughter at the prospects of a Vandal victory over their Southern Mississippi opponent.

Over-achievement has been the straw that has stirred the Vandals' drink all season long. They came from behind to defeat the heavily favored San Jose State on the road during the early stages season.

After fine tuning themselves in a pair of games against football powerhouses, Idaho kicked off a stellar conference schedule that was capped off by a last second victory over New Mexico State and the Big West title-clincher against Boise State.

Few outside of Moscow may have thought all of this to be possible for a team who will be appearing in their first bowl game in school history. But the largest obstacle still remains, in the form of a bird.

The Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi bring to the table a

record of 7-4, which appears mediocre until one considers they went head-to-head with perennial powerhouses such as Penn State, Texas A&M, and Alabama. The only blemish on the Golden Eagles' conference record is a 21-7 loss to a Tulane squad, currently ranked 10th in the nation and boasting one of only two stainless records (11-0) in the nation.

Last year's Conference USA's champion, the Golden Eagles started the season ranked for the first time in school history. The C-USA's highest ranked defense faltered and the offense failed to click against Penn State (a 36-6 loss) and Texas A&M (a 26-6 defeat) early in the year. USM played its way out of a major bowl bid with a 21-7 loss versus Tulane and 30-20 battering at the hands of the Alabama Crimson Tide.

The Golden Eagles field general is Lee Roberts, who accumulated 2,680 yards passing during the season. His primary target will be flanker Sherrod Gideon, a 1000-yard receiver.

USM's top rushing gun is Derrick Nix, who appeared out of nowhere at mid-season to claim the starting job and went on to rush for 1,180 yards for coach Jeff Bower's gridiron contingent. The Golden Eagles scored 31.7 points per contest, quite similar to the 31.8 points per game that the Vandals averaged during the season.

Sixth-year senior Joel Thomas,

whose touchdown and two-point conversion sent the Vandals to victory over Boise State, will once again lead Idaho along with freshman quarterback John Welsh. With two huge come-from-behind victories under his belt, Welsh exudes the confidence and maturity that will be required for success against the swarming Golden Eagles' defense which allowed a paltry 17.8 points per game.

The statistic that seems to favor the Golden Eagles the most, and perhaps will prove to be the most telling, is that of common opponents. USM throttled Nevada 55-28 in their season finale, whereas the Vandals were thoroughly battered by the Wolf Pack 58-23 in the Vandals' only conference loss.

It does warrant mention that Idaho was able to handle with relative ease (41-23) the same North Texas squad that outlasted Nevada 27-21 and that Idaho was in the midst of an overhaul at the quarterback position when they were defeated by Nevada.

Home field advantage will certainly play into the Vandals hands, as they will have the unprecedented opportunity to play before a cordial and unbiased crowd at Bronco Stadium. But for the Vandals to persevere once again, it will require a disciplined defensive game and a potent offensive attack.



Idaho three-point specialist Susan Woolf finished with 17 points in Idaho's win over the previously undefeated Washington State Cougars. Photo by Olivier Nicolle

What you can learn in referee school!

By Barry Graham
The University of Idaho Argonaut

When instant replay was introduced to the NFL several years ago, it was supposed to "clear" up any disputable calls made by referees. What actually occurred was anything but clear. The biggest complaint about that system, in which there were many problems, related to a time issue. For one debatable call, there is a sequence of actions that the refs must adhere to that delays a game for several minutes. A crew first had to huddle up and discuss the play in question. Fans and viewers alike knew that that process, in it of itself, took at least three minutes. Then they had to get confirmation from the "official" instant replay crew somewhere in the upper levels of the stadium. These guys would then look at the play over and over again from different angles in slow motion. The crew's job was to unearth conclusive evidence that a refs call was bad and inaccurate. The majority of time, however, the crew was unable to do so and pronounced the play inconclusive. Basically, from start to finish, four or five debatable plays could take 30 minutes. Who wanted to sit and watch a game with so many delays that extended an already drawn out sport?

So, now we come to 1998, and the referees are at it again. It's the beginning of overtime in the

Pittsburgh Steelers and Detroit Lions Thanksgiving day clash and it's time for the tedious coin toss. The refs, though, add some excitement by foregoing the coin toss and giving the ball immediately to the Lions.

Although, it wasn't exactly that drastic, the referees apparently heard Pittsburgh captain Jerome Bettis say heads when it was obvious to the rest of the conscious world that tails was shouted. Worst of all, when the major sports networks heard the story, they illustrated in "crystal-clear" fashion the refs blunder such that the crew in question had to be completely embarrassed.

Well, this same crew, fresh off their blunder on Thanksgiving, worked the New York Jets and Seattle Seahawks game this past weekend. It turned out that they would give the Jets an early Christmas present. It's fourth and goal from the Seahawk five-yard line. New York needs a touchdown to win with only a few seconds left on the game clock.

The Jets call a quarterback sneak with Vinny Testaverde getting four and a half yards. The game should be over, right? The refs say that Testaverde crossed the goal-line and awarded the Jets with a touchdown. CBS showed at least two angles of the quarterback coming short of the goal-line by a full yard. It wasn't even close! Later, the official in question states that he thought Testaverde's "helmet" was

the football.

In the past month, officials blew calls at key moments in the New England versus Buffalo contest, the Dallas versus Arizona showdown as well as countless other games. Worse yet, these blunders are now being translated into the college game.

It has gotten so bad that the NFL is thinking about bringing instant replay back for the playoffs. That's this season's playoffs! Of course, for replay to be realized, it will have to undergo radical changes. Most coaches will not vote for it under the present system. Their gripe comes down to the same time issue that affected the replay system years earlier.

If replay does not appear in these playoffs, what can be done about this poor officiating? These referees, like doctors, lawyers or mechanics, have a job to do. Their task should be to do the job as effectively as possible. Yet, there are a few officials that cannot seem to get it right. Why are they still working? It may be true that the NFL does not use a merit system for their refs during the regular season. In addition to that, it appears as if the league rewards officials that have worked the longest. Some of these refs can no longer make accurate calls.

If the NFL is hesitant about bringing back instant replay, then they, at least, need to take a close look at who's making the calls at crucial times in important games!

Idaho holds on to win Palouse battle

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Vandals fought off a late charge by the Cougars to claim the battle of the Palouse Tuesday night at Friel Court in Pullman.

Idaho built a seemingly comfortable lead, torching the nets in the first half and building a 50-41 advantage at the half. The Vandals then survived, despite the pressing defense of Washington State and won the game 86-79.

Ali Nieman was huge for the

Vandals, with 30 points and a key block in the final minute of the game. Nieman's teammate up front Jennifer Stone also blocked a shot in the closing moments and dominated the paint with 12 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

Idaho was able to maintain the lead in the second half with clutch free throw shooting. The Vandals hit 21 of 27 free throws for the game and Nieman was nearly perfect, going 10 of 11 from the line.

Idaho's guards were able to hold WSU's leading scorer, Tricia Lamb,

to just nine points, as she got into foul trouble and never got on track. Vandal point guard Susan Woolf had a rough night shooting the ball, but still finished with 17 points, and was 3-7 from three-point territory.

Alke Diemel led the Cougars with 31 points, along with nine rebounds.

Idaho played Utah last night in Memorial Gym and will host Eastern Washington next Thursday before taking a break for the holidays.

Kibbie Dome

Winter Break Schedule 1998

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Sunday, Dec. 27:	Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 28:	6 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Monday, Jan. 4- Friday, Jan. 8:	6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9:	9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10:	10 a.m.-8 p.m.

The Kibbie Dome will begin Spring semester hours on Monday, Jan. 11.



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News and Notes

Winter Tennis League

Sports Club Tennis at UI has sign-up for its winter tennis league inside the Kibbie Activity Center. The league is on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. for six consecutive weeks starting Jan. 12-13 and ending Feb. 16-17. Format is advanced doubles and intermediate singles on Tuesdays, intermediate doubles and advanced singles on Wednesdays. There is no cost for UI students. Sign-up deadline is Jan. 6. For registration or more information, contact Gordon Gresch at 885-4447 or e-mail at <ggresch@novell.uidaho.edu>.

Winter Recreation

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Winter Brochure is now available and program registration is open. Programs include: Rec. Mixed Volleyball, Women's Rec. Volleyball, Co-Rec. Volleyball League, Dog Obedience, More Ballroom Dancing, A Night of Ballroom Dancing, Jazzercise, Junior Jazzercise, Tone and Stretch, Youth/Junior Basketball, Instructional Basketball, Open Pick-Up Basketball, Downhill Ski School, Youth Snowboard/Ski Trip, Pruning Workshop and Hunter Education. For further information, call 883-7085.

Youth/Junior Basketball

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registration for Youth/Junior Basketball. The season is scheduled to begin in mid-January continuing through mid-March. Games and practices will be after school and on Saturdays. Registration is open through Jan. 4. Those registering after Jan. 4 will be placed on a waiting list.

Volunteer coaches and paid officials are still needed. Contact Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085 for more information.

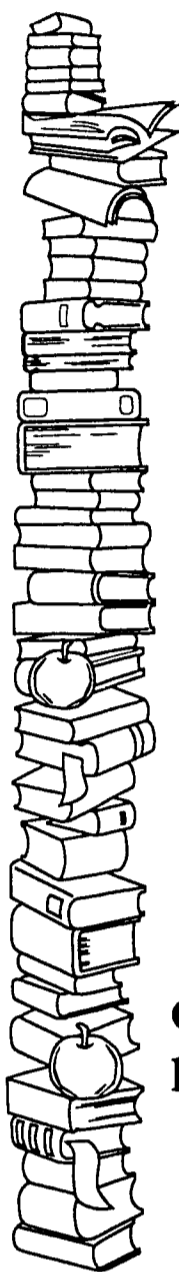
Basketball Courts

The Moscow Junior High Fieldhouse basketball courts will be open to the public on Sundays, beginning Dec. 6, 13, Jan. 3, 10, 17, and 24 from 1-4 p.m. A supervisor will be present. Pre-registration is not necessary, and anyone interested in using the facility should bring their own equipment. Contact Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085 for more information.

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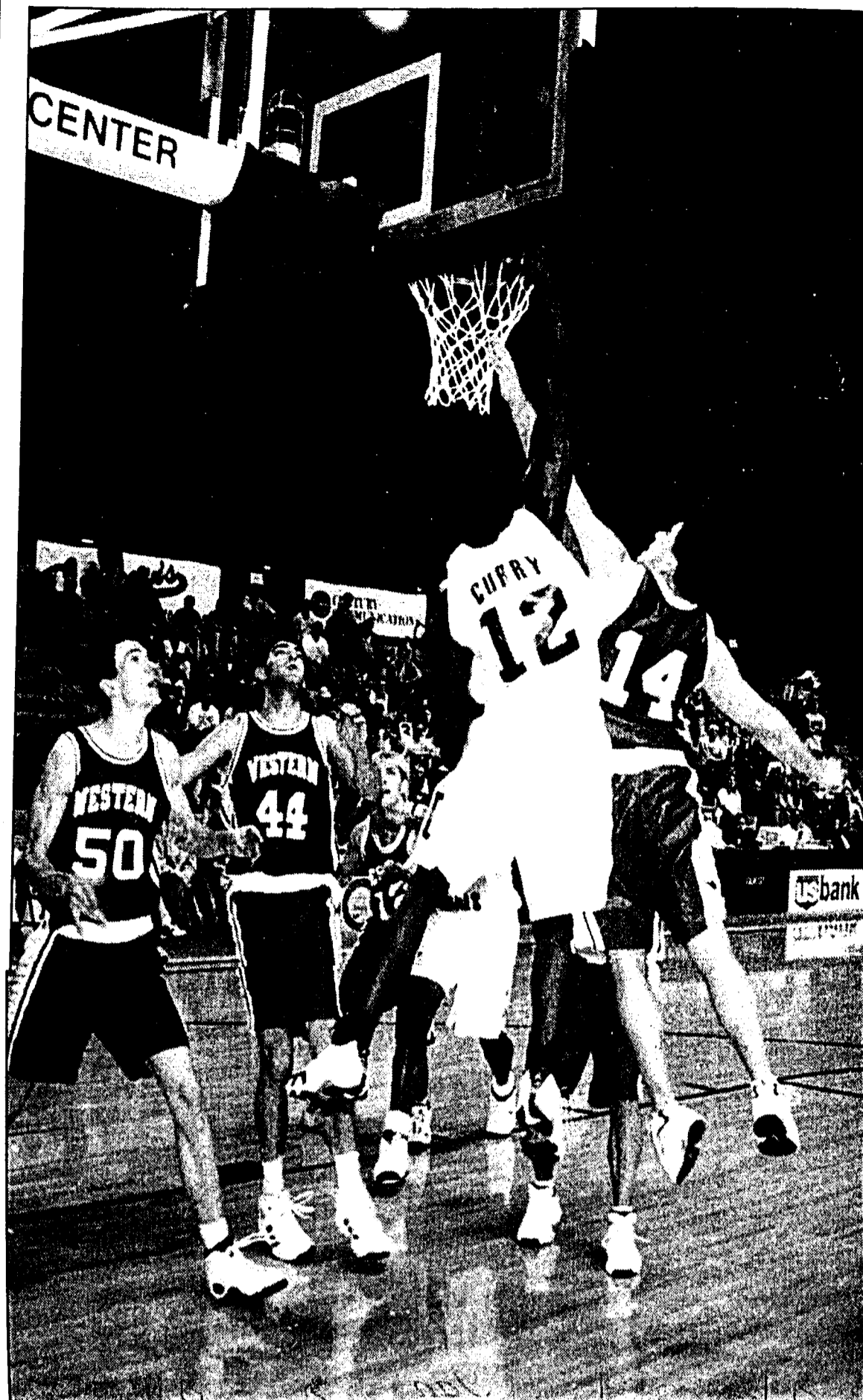
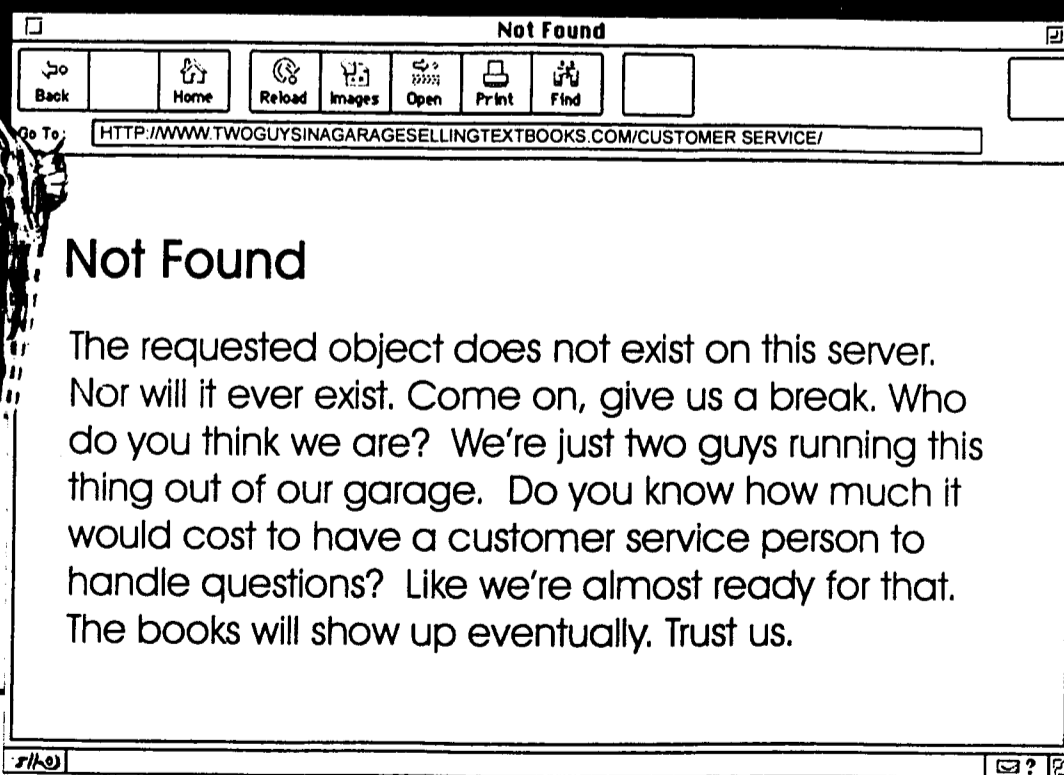


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Idaho senior Avery Curry finds the hoop from the back side. The Vandals will be back at home on Dec. 20 as they take on Washington State at 5:05 p.m.

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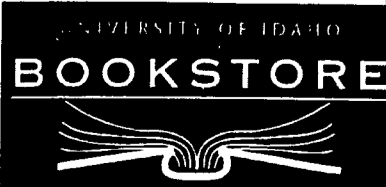
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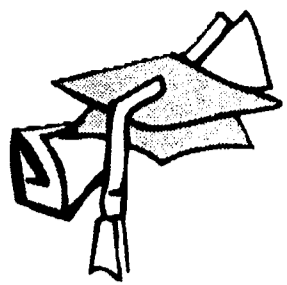
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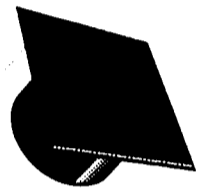
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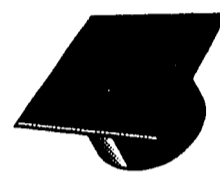
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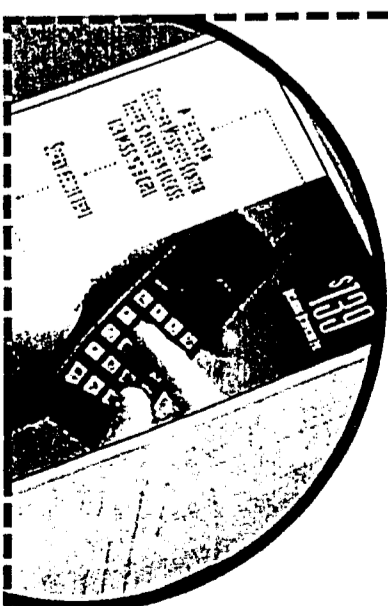
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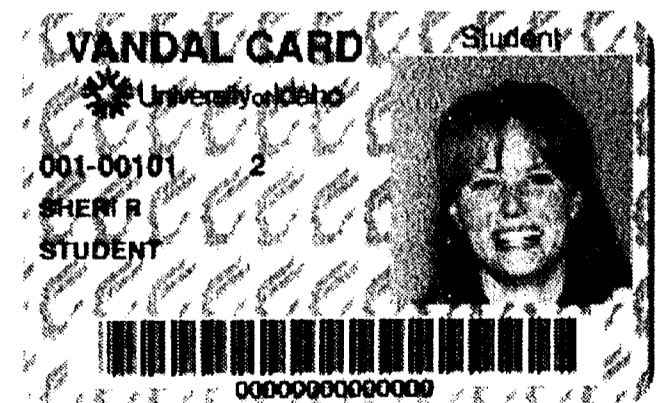
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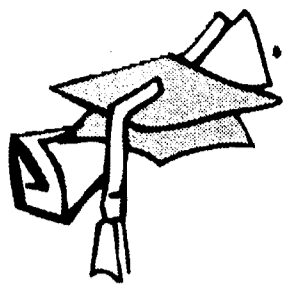
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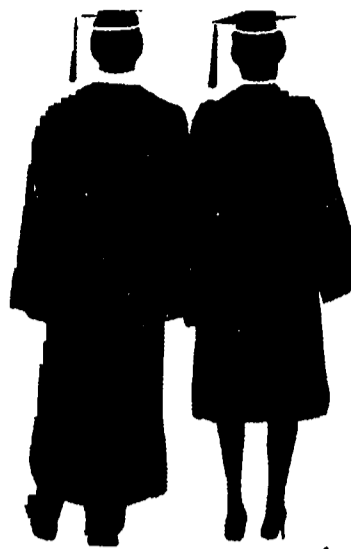


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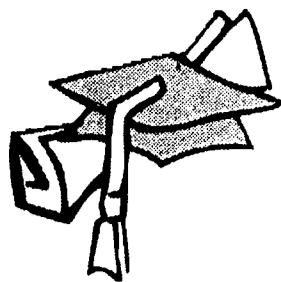
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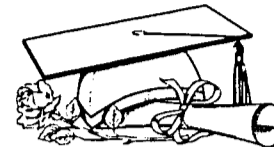
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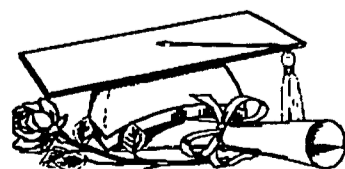
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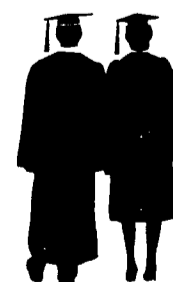
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You may have a tough time with changes on a personal level. Since these changes are going to take place without your say-so learn to accept them. Pay attention to your home life, your family needs your input - expressing positive feelings will do wonders.

TAURUS: (Apr 21 - May 21)
New ideas need to be shared, and the feedback of others may improve the concepts. It's time to make way for a new approach. Time out may be a welcome change in your love life - although there is love, the day to day

routine may have become boring and tedious.

GEMINI: (May 22 - Jun 21)
Your need for solitude and quiet may be hard to achieve. Make the necessary compromises, meeting all responsibilities, but keep your input at a minimum. Try not to be so generous with money, or you may come up short yourself. Expect defiance from those not wanting change.

CANCER: (Jun 22 - Jul 23)
Use all available resources in the most economic and efficient way possible in order to reach your goal. You might have to do some juggling, but the extra effort will be worth it. Others will end up amazed at how much you were able to do, with so

few resources.

LEO: (Jul 24-Aug 23)
Perfection is not required, and will no doubt be impossible to achieve. Assuming any type of superior stance will aggravate those around you, try to leave well enough alone. You have a great deal to think about, especially concerning personal matters, take time to do so.

VIRGO: (Aug 24 - Sept 23)
Resist any suggestion or manipulation that tries to get you to give more than you've got in terms of time, money and energy. Standing up for yourself will give you a great feeling of success, boosting your confidence tenfold. Don't budge on what you believe.

LIBRA: (Sept 24 - Oct 23)
Show your appreciation to your friends and family. You have lots to give those you love, and revealing those feelings more often will bring you joy and peace. Financial success will be tied to a raise or promotion - and if not now, advancement is in the very near future.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 22)
Learning something new will give you a feeling of joy and confidence which you can share with friends and loved ones. You are currently riding on a crest of continued success either at work or on the homefront, so be prepared for any unexpected difficulties.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
What has previously seemed like a potential disaster, probably concerning a relationship, may instead turn out positive and provide you with new opportunities to create a more stable and loving closeness. If you find yourself in a rut, do something about it now.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 20)
Any investments, especially in the area of real estate or stocks, can provide you with excellent returns. Communicate clearly with experts in these fields before you make your move. Try to let a troublesome problem take care of itself. Enjoy time with your mate.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 21 - Feb 19)
If you feel pressured about making a choice, insist on more time to gather the information and think about what you really want from all this. It's best to delay any decision, instead of trying to undo what you never should have done in the first place. Practice moderation.

PISCES: (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
If you are finding yourself constantly letdown, it may be time to re-examine your expectations - unrealistic expectations of others will only cause you grief. Compromise is a key word for the week. Certain matters are not worth worrying about, since you cannot change them.



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With the ferocity of an enraged African elephant, winter descends upon Moscow, and with it comes a plethora of concerts, events, gifts, delicious eggnog, and myrrh. So, in order to keep up with all the reindeer and murals and reunited families strolling around, here are three Christmas-related items for reading or other use (no wiping, however).

The preview:

That ever-present Hampton School of Music will be putting a cap on their list of Christmas shows with the world-famous Jazz Choir Christmas Concerts. These three, yes count 'em three, concerts should be filled with open mouths, throats vibrating like snakes in earthquakes, and all out Santa-related delight.

These concerts will take place Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 12 at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All three wise shows will throw down at the University Auditorium.

Featured on these hot tickets in the thickets will be such performing groups as: the University of Idaho Jazz Choir and String Orchestra, choirs from Moscow and Pottlatch high schools, Moscow Junior High, Russell Elementary School and the Moscow Arts Commission Youth Choir. Lewiston's high school will also be there.

A quick word from the camel's mouth; these concerts are the "popular" thing to go to and so it will be hard to get in unless one arrives early. If it provides any incentive, the early bird gets the worm. And remember, these concerts are not only a time for pure listening enjoyment, they are part of celebration, and that is something everyone should take seri-

ously, not just a bunch of silly little elves.

The review:

Although apparently no one knew, the Violent Femmes played in Spokane the night of Monday, Dec. 7 at the lovely and plush Opera House. That's right, the Violent Femmes, and this lucky reporter, by hook or by crook, managed to make it to the show.

Harvey Danger opened up the show with a rather bland set consisting of alt-rock songs, sweaters, and one hit song. The band did seem to give it the old college try, however. Unfortunately the energy and excitement just wasn't there.

Then came the Femmes, who put on a great show even though it did take place in an opera house. The problem with this was that the house was meant to sit down in and that is just not the way to go for quite a few bands, Violent Femmes included. Due to this fact the crowd had a much harder time getting into the show, as compared to, say, a group of well-mannered opera go-ers might have.

Despite this the Violent Femmes proved that even though they are definitely older, they can still entertain. Lead singer Gordon Gano had the crowd singing along to almost every song, bassist Brian Ritchie hopped up to the front of the stage numerous times for fiery solos on everything from xylophones to toy saxophones, and relatively new drummer Guy Hoffman kept the beat going on only two drums. The only thing he could have done better was run completely around his drumset, jumping around wildly like a killer bee in a pot of honey.

Atmosphere was everything at this particular show, especially on songs like "Country Death Song," where eerie, dramatic lighting really added to the overall experience, creating just the right mood



for the already dark song.

But there were many more songs where that came from. In fact, the Violent Femmes played practically every hit or favorite song they have ever had, the only noticeable exceptions being "Lies" and "36 24 36."

Humor and intimacy were abound at the Opera House that night. Not only were Gano's parents in the audience, but the band ended up purchasing a crappy xylophone from a local pawn shop and using it for "Gone Daddy Gone."

As Gano pointed out, "...maybe someone thought they would go and trade in their xylophone, get a little extra money...and then it becomes a star!"

But in reality, the true stars were

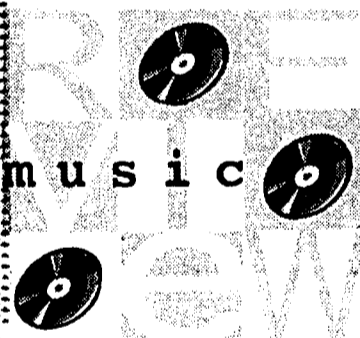
the Violent Femmes, who showed that even after all these years, one still "cannot f**k with this band!"

And for the third item on the list,

The humanity:

It appears that a small riot broke out the night of Dec. 7, where what has been estimated by part-takers of the violence as "about 300" people. Rumored to be mostly Greek residents, this mob attacked the Wallace Complex, throwing mounds of snow at all who passed by. Chants of "nerd, nerd, NERD..." resounded throughout the Palouse and a few windows were broken due to the onslaught. Police eventually broke up the attack, even though it was, in a way, promoting the true Christmas Spirit.

NSync Xmas CD: 2 kewl 4 U!



By Aaron Schab
University of Idaho Argonaut

In what is perhaps the shrewdest musical marketing scheme since *The Hermit's Hermit's Movie*, RCA Records is following up the first 'NSync album with a second, decidedly festive release perfectly timed for the holidays: *Home For Christmas*. Most fans of this popular young male vocal group assumed they would have to wait a few months for 'NSync's self-titled first album to drop out of the Top Ten before a new album would hit the streets, but thankfully the suits at RCA decided to send the fans a blessing making it available just in time for the biggest business push of the year. "'NSync is just unstoppable right now," said Wherehouse buyer Bob Bell in a prepared statement.

Home for Christmas is the Christmas album that all prepubescent white females will be dreaming about this holiday season when not watching Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen movies and eating at McDonald's. The music inside is just as appealing as the cover of the CD: all white faces, winning smiles, gleaming eyes, and plenty of hair gel. Some parents might object to all the jewelry these charmers wear, but don't worry: there's nothing nearly that showy or glittery in the music: it's all

wonderfully safe.

'NSync consists of five really cute guys that go by the neat names of Justin (the "feisty" one), Chris (the "ethnic" one: he has dreadlocks and slightly darker skin than the others), JC (the "hygienic" one), Joey (the "intellectual"), and Lance (the "cutest" one). The boys are apparently the wards of The Walt Disney Company, since hardly a day goes by that they do not appear on the Disney Channel and make 12-year-old white girls swoon. In fact, they will be one of the main attractions of *Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade* on ABC Christmas Day. The heavens will no doubt rejoice.

The greatest thing about 'NSync is the fact that their music has the substance of Wonderbread, which we all know is really good for you. Almost every track on *Home For Christmas* starts with a prolonged acapella "ewwwwwwww" with a Casio 2200 ping-pong away its soft chimes in the background. This does a fine job of setting the mood for a very sanitary, Eurocentric, suburban holiday season that centers around a vague sanitized version of the Christ story that involves no sin or crucifixion



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(From Left to Right) Lance Bass, Joey Fatone Jr, JC Chasez, Chris Kirkpatrick, and Justin Timberlake.

or anything icky like that which would take the focus off of those new Tommy Jeans that are on sale for \$150 at The Gap.

The songs themselves range from standards like "O Holy Night" to the computer-generated lyrics of "Kiss Me At Midnight," all of which have had the rhythm and spirit taken out of them so that no one gets hurt trying to dance or actually feels more joy than is necessary during the Christmas season. This was very thoughtful on the part of the group, because otherwise people might associate Christmas with religion and that might keep them away from the malls.

One of the niftiest things about 'NSync is how they looked to the Backstreet Boys for inspiration and did them one better by removing the suggestive lyrics and getting more stylish hair-dye jobs and whisker trims. 'NSync also proves for once and for all how wonderful a job suburban white kids do

of adapting urban culture by taking out the "culture" and replacing it with trendy brand name clothing and super cool lyrics that don't mean anything but that's okay because they're easy to sing along with.

As mentioned above, 'NSync will appear on ABC's Walt Disney Christmas special on Christmas Day, but before that, you can catch their funky rags on the cutting-edge *Kathie Lee Christmas Everyday* on CBS tonight, as well as ABC's *Regis & Kathie Lee Show* on Dec. 15 and *CBS This Morning* the following day. That's a whole lotta Kathie Lee!

Idaho 'NSync fans can catch the amazing fivesome at the Idaho Center in Boise on April 27. But better get your tickets early — John Wojas, a VP/Talent Buyer for Bill Silva Presents, claims the band of endearing eunuchs' San Diego show is "an absolute slam-dunk sell-out." Indeed.

Until then, keep an eye on The Disney Channel and an ear on Hot 104.

FBI releases Sinatra information

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Francis Albert Sinatra, special agent for the FBI?

It would have happened if Ol' Blue Eyes had his way, according to a cache of confidential documents from Sinatra's FBI file, made public Tuesday. Sinatra in 1950 volunteered to work undercover for the feds, an offer they could (and did) refuse.

That same year, according to a confidential federal informant, Sinatra smuggled \$1 million cash into Italy for mobster Charles "Lucky" Luciano. Such tales are the stuff of *The Sinatra Files*, a mishmash of facts, allegations and just plain rumors.

The papers, 1,275 pages in all, offered few nuggets of new information. There were vague allegations of mob ties and communist sympathies, but little detail or evidence of either.

There's no mention of Judith Exner, the Sinatra acquaintance who allegedly had simultaneous affairs with President John F. Kennedy and Chicago mobster Sam Giancana. No bacchanalian tales of the Rat Pack rampaging through Las Vegas. And only passing mentions of mob bosses like Giancana and Carlo Gambino, with no smoking guns.

Rather than flashes of the infamous Sinatra temper, the documents include a variety of threats against the singer, everything from extortion to death threats.

A Sept. 7, 1950, confidential memo showed Sinatra offering his assistance to the FBI. Using an unidentified go-between, the Hoboken, New Jersey, native told FBI officials that he felt there was an opportunity to "do some good for his country under the direction of the FBI," the memo said.

The singer, the memo continued, was "willing to do anything even if it affects his livelihood and costs him his job."

The Sinatra family had no comment on the release of the documents, said spokeswoman Susan Reynolds.

The FBI started its Sinatra file in February 1944 after gossip columnist Walter Winchell passed along a tip that the breadstick-thin singer had paid a doctor \$40,000 to give him a phony 4-F draft rating.

That charge was baseless, but the file filled up over the years.

According to the FBI, Sinatra saw the material after filing his

own requests in 1979 and 1980.

The FBI came up with 1,300 pages on Sinatra, and released all but 25 of the pages after Freedom of Information requests from The Associated Press and other news agencies.

But there's little revelatory about Sinatra, who died in May at age 82. A February 1947 memorandum, rounding up all the FBI's information on Sinatra to that point, offered a section titled "Association with Criminals and Hoodlums."

It briefly mentioned a Sinatra meeting with Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel and a gift of a dozen shirts from a Chicago mob acquaintance of Al Capone.

But even that section held just a mere five paragraphs.

The FBI's sources for some allegations were less than impeccable. Columnist Lee Mortimer of the New York Daily Mirror met with J. Edgar Hoover's right-hand man, Clyde Tolson, for a 1947 discussion of Sinatra, the same year that Sinatra punched the newspaperman.

Tolson steered Mortimer to the right place for information on Sinatra's 1938 arrest on seduction charges, involving an affair with a married woman. Mortimer turned over a picture of Sinatra and another man, taken in Cuba, in hopes the FBI could identify the man as a mobster.

Sinatra's mug shot, taken by the Bergen County Sheriff's Office in 1938, was included among the released files. The charge was later dropped.

The FBI never bugged Sinatra, although an April 1963 memo indicates the agency did consider putting a device in the entertainer's Palm Springs, California, home. The idea was shot down.

The files contain no information about the investigation into the 1963 kidnapping of Sinatra's son, Frank Jr. He was released after a ransom was paid, and three men were convicted.

And there are virtually no Sinatra documents after 1980, when his friend and fellow Republican, Ronald Reagan, was elected president. An exception was a bizarre March 1985 letter threatening to kill Sinatra, and blaming the singer for "Amtrack accidents, planes crashing ... (and) candy around Halloween being tampered with."

The writer was later interviewed by the FBI and backed off her threat.

Busboy found slain at Disney World

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A busboy at the House of Blues was found dead in a storage room accessible only by workers at the restaurant and concert hall located at Walt Disney World, investigators said Monday.

The body of John Taglia, 20, was found on the third floor of the restaurant, which is in Downtown Disney, the theme park's entertainment complex.

Police were questioning his co-workers, but there were no immediate suspects or motives in the killing, said Sgt. Ron Corlew, a homicide investigator for the Orange County Sheriff's Office. "Quite honestly, it's an isolated incident," Corlew said. "There is no reflection on the House of Blues or Disney."

The restaurant was open for business Monday.

"House of Blues is deeply saddened to learn of the tragic death of one of its employees," spokeswoman Ann Wills said in a statement. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family of the victim."

Taglia was last seen around 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Corlew said. Taglia's girlfriend had contacted his parents Sunday about his apparent disappearance and was close to filing a missing person's report when Taglia's body was found by another employee at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Taglia's parents couldn't be reached for

comment Monday.

The storage area contains glasses and other supplies, the restaurant's breaker boxes and air-conditioning unit. It sometimes was used as a smoking area, but many workers apparently didn't know it existed, Corlew said.

Taglia's body was found on the floor and blood was found at the scene. Corlew refused to say how Taglia died or whether a weapon was recovered. The storage area, which takes up most of the third floor, has two doors, but one is kept locked, Corlew said.

Corlew obliquely said that Taglia's past could have played a role in his death.

"There are some indications that there had been some problems, him and someone else," Corlew said. "Who those others are, at this point, we don't know."

House of Blues at Downtown Disney features a restaurant decorated with dozens of colorful folk art pieces and an adjacent concert hall capable of holding 2,000 people.

Other House of Blues restaurants are in Los Angeles, Cambridge, Mass.; Chicago; New Orleans and Myrtle Beach, S.C. A seventh House of Blues is scheduled to open in Las Vegas in March.

Investors in the Los Angeles-based company include Harvard University's endowment fund, Walt Disney Corp., singer-songwriter Carly Simon and actors Dan Ackroyd and James Belushi.

Pulses made heart rate increase

A review
By Latisha Taylor
University of Idaho Argonaut

"...the heartbeat, the pulse, the unifying force of strong willed people who set their music free..." over 21 University of Idaho dancers inspired by this quote choreographed and or performed in a dance theatre presentation entitled *Pulses*. The presentation took place at the Hartung Theatre Friday and Saturday evening, concluding with a Sunday matinee.

The dance theatre provided a wide variety of styles, displaying something to catch the eye of every audience member. It ranged from story-line numbers, to a humorous dance called *Sometimes You Feel Like a Nut*, to mesmerizing *Divergence*. *Curve*, another emotionally gripping performance, vividly acts out feelings that are often hard to express.

The comical productions were a hit with the audience. A loud applause broke loose through out the house after *Bond*, dance honoring the action hero, the irresistible man entertaining his multitude of

women, who eventually kill off one another to gain the attention of Bond.

Boogie Boulevard is an act based on the ever increasing popularity of swing dancing. This act was quite entertaining and added color to the program.

To end the show, the last couple of dances were a collaboration of recen-actments of the movie, *Footloose*. Up beat and familiar to all, it was a nice closing to a well-planned production.

But no need to worry, you didn't miss out. The Dance Theatre has many upcoming events. *The Peking Aerobats* will be presented Sunday, Jan 24 at 2 p.m. at Beasley Coliseum. *St. Petersburg Ballet* will perform Sunday, Feb 14 at 3 p.m. at Beasley Coliseum. More events are to follow, so pay attention and don't miss out on our spectacular performing artists.

If you are interested in a dance major or minor, or are seeking to become involved with production, contact Diane Walker, Director, Center for Dance, Division of HPERD, University of Idaho.

Books that make entertaining holiday gifts

By Ron Berthel
Associated Press

There's nothing new about a boxed gift book. But when the book shares the box with a doll, that's a bit different.

Star Wars Masterpiece Edition (Chronicle, \$75) comes in a trapezoid-shaped box that opens to reveal a 96-page hardcover book and a 13 1/2-inch poseable action figure of Darth Vader in Jedi garb.

The book, *Anakin Skywalker: The Story of Darth Vader*, is also trapezoid-shaped. It tracks the villainous Vader from his creation through his adventures in the *Star Wars* trilogy. It has more than 100 color illustrations some previously unpublished including sketches, movie stills and photos of Darth Vader collectibles. Text is by Stephen J. Sansweet, with Daniel Wallace and Josh Ling.

You might entertain the idea of giving this unusual gift-book package to the entertainment enthusiast on your holiday gift list. Or, you might choose one of a number of other books, ones without dolls, on

subjects ranging from the ballet to Broadway, and opera to soap operas.

Tributes: Celebrating Fifty Years of New York City Ballet (Morrow, \$50) edited by Christopher Ramsey

This book contains a gallery of paintings, sets, costumes, poetry, photography and prose associated with the ballet company throughout its 50-year history. Some are from company archives, others were created especially for the book. Among the works and artists: a backdrop for *Firebird* painted by Marc Chagall; photos by Martha Swope and Walker Evans; Al Hirschfeld's caricature of founder George Balanchine; poetry by Nikki Giovanni; and Erte's set design for *In G Major*.

It Happened on Broadway: An Oral History of the Great White Way (Harcourt Brace, \$35) by Myrna Katz Frommer and Harvey Frommer

Actors, directors, playwrights, composers, choreographers, stage crews and other Broadway folks contributed to this oral history of

the past 60 years of theater, illustrated with more than 100 black-and-white photos. Celeste Holm, John Raitt and others discuss being part of the original cast of the landmark musical *Oklahoma!*; Marge Champion describes dancer-husband Gower Champion's approach to his craft; and Richard Kiley, Leslie Uggams, Neil Simon and others share tales about their Broadway debuts.

The Story of Opera (Abrams, \$49.50) by Richard Somerset-Ward

Its 16th-century creators called it "il drama per musica," "drama expressed through music." We call it "opera," and this book tells the stories of hundreds of individuals associated with the art, including singers, musicians, writers, designers, stage crews and audiences. The book covers 400 years chronologi-

cally, with separate chapters devoted to the major national schools of opera: Italian, German, French and Russian. Its 237 illustrations include Caruso in "Aida"; Inganna's painting, "La Scala, Milan"; a scene from a recent London production of "The Mask of Orpheus"; and New York's Metropolitan Opera House as it looked 100 years ago.

Love, Honor & Cherish (Hyperion, \$29.95) by Gary Warner

If you cry at weddings, have tissues ready. This book offers "the greatest wedding moments" from three popular daytime dramas, *All My Children*, *General Hospital* and *One Life to Live*. Hundreds of color photos take readers back to the widely watched wedding of Luke and Laura on *General Hospital* and to the many "I do's" done by Erica Kane, Susan Lucci's character on *All My Children*.

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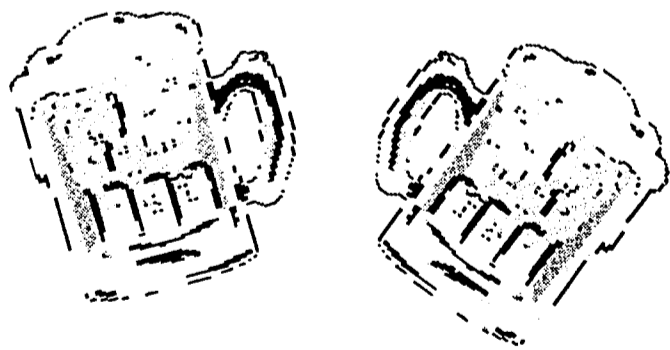
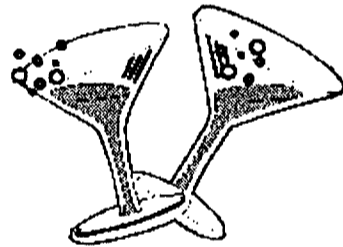
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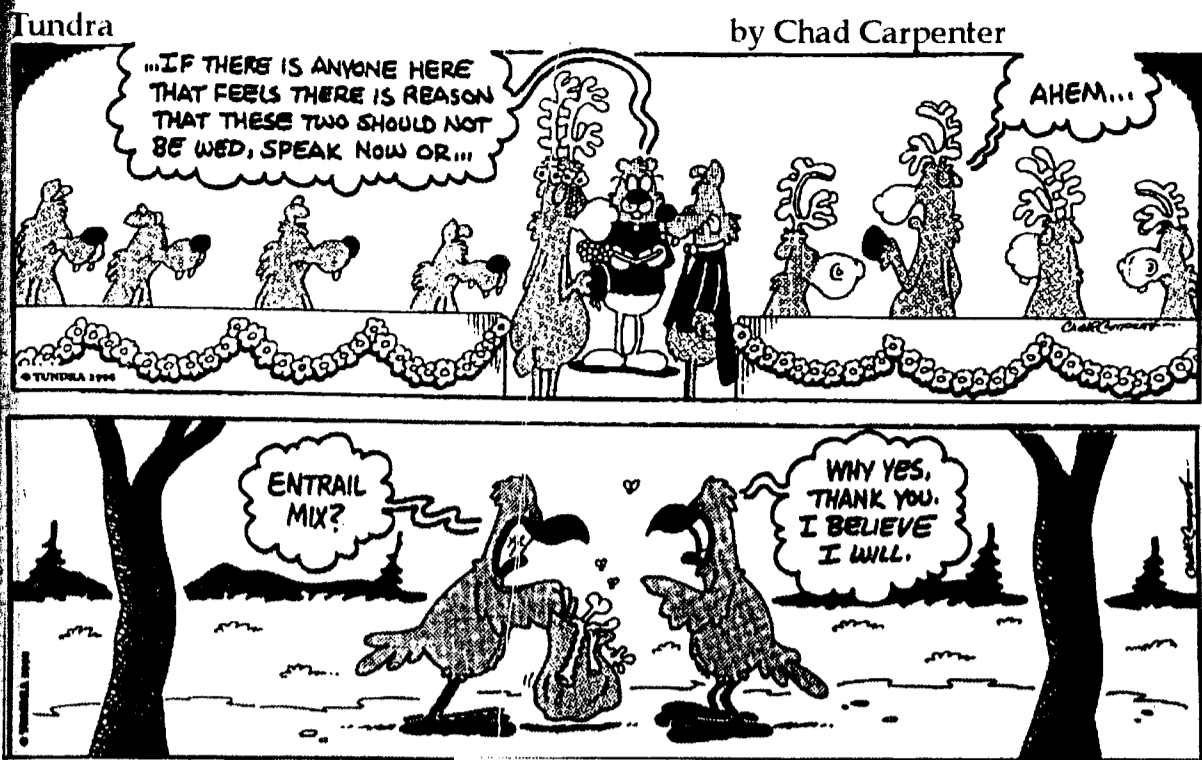
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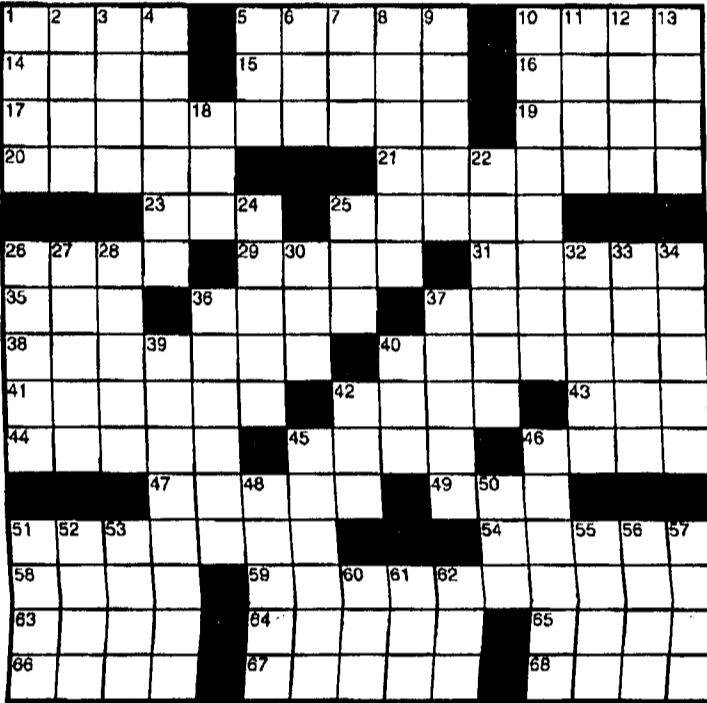
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on the middle section of the trunk.

The fence is not the only measure taken to protect the area, Naskali said. "We have had to place boulders on the hill to keep vehicles from doing turns in the mud."

Parking barriers were placed at the base of the slope to protect tree roots. A parking barrier was removed by an unknown person who felt they had a right to park as they wish, he said. This can kill trees due to a lack of oxygen from the extra weight of vehicles parked on their roots, he said.

People have donated time and money to help the Arboretum make the campus more aesthetically appealing. For legal and moral reasons, we need to use their money properly, Naskali said.

"When people do dumb things that jeopardize plants, I have to be tough," he said.

How Stella Got Her Groove back boosts Jamaican tourist travel

Associated Press
by Michelle Faul

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (AP) -- It's a "Stella moment" on the beach.

A handsome young Jamaican with bulging pectorals strides up to three middle-aged women strolling barefoot by the sea. His opening gambit is an invitation to ride on his glass-bottom boat.

Then the real business: "Yes mon, my friend and I noticed you last night. You were wearing sneakers," he says to one.

"Oh yeah?"
"We said, 'Those are oldies but goldies!'" he continues.

"How dare you!" The woman's brassy American accent is a marked contrast to the melodious Jamaican one. "Didn't your mother teach you how to talk to ladies? 'Oldies?'"
The women storm off past a fence

that cordons off their all-inclusive resort, leaving their suitor behind.

David Patrick, about 30, scratches an ear ruefully but takes the rejection in stride.

"Women been coming in droves since that movie," he says.

He's talking about "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," the summer movie about a woman who goes to Jamaica and falls in love with a man half her age and rediscovers her enthusiasm for life.

"It's not just Americans," Patrick says. "English women, Germans, Swiss, they all say the same thing: That they've come to get their groove back."

The movie was based on a book by Terry McMillan, whose book and movie "Waiting to Exhale" caused a similar sensation among black American women. She said she kept running into women who bought

tickets to Jamaica after "Stella" became a bestseller in 1996.

The movie, starring Angela Bassett as Stella and Taye Diggs as her lover Winston, appears to have had even more of an effect.

"Jamaica couldn't have paid for the publicity we're getting," says photographer Ken Ramsay, referring to scenes that linger on white-sand beaches, turquoise and emerald waters, cloudless skies and exotic flowers.

Jamaica's Tourist Board has screened the film for U.S. travel agents and aired TV spots promoting the island as a lovers' getaway.

Board officials say it's too early to quantify any impact, so it's impossible to say if, or how much of, recent increases could be attributed to the movie.

The board's latest figures, for September, the month after the

movie's release, show a 10 percent increase over the same month last year. There was a 22 percent jump to 20,544 visitors from the northeastern United States alone.

Mark Adkins, a manager at the public relations agency Adkins-Rome Entertainment and Marketing in Los Angeles, describes an enthusiastic response, with "a lot of women ... saying they wanted to go to Jamaica to find their Winston."

"We're seeing groups of ladies coming together that look like the type Terry McMillan was writing about, more single ladies," says hotel manager Brian Sang.

Sang, executive manager of the Jamaica Grande resort at Ocho Rios on the island's north coast, says one visitor sent him a poem saying she and her girlfriends were "coming to get their groove back."

A new lexicon has grown around

the movie.

"I've heard tourists say things like, 'There's a Stella thing going on here,'" Sang says. Sensual tourism is not new to Jamaica.

It's a country where resort hotels cost \$200 a night and hotel workers make \$80 a week, about what a prostitute earns in a night. While some gigolos may be content to have their entertainment and meals paid for, most expect money and gifts. For those who are not married and trying to earn money to support their families, the ultimate is marriage to an American and a ticket out of the poverty.

Official AIDS figures reflect the prostitution. The highest rate of AIDS infection is in St. James parish, which includes Jamaica's most popular tourist area at Montego Bay. There, 285 of every 100,000 people are infected, compared to a national average of 120 per 100,000, the government says.

NH trooper jumps into marsh to save motorist

Associated Press

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) -- A state police trooper jumped into a chilly swamp off Interstate 95 to save the life of a motorist, holding the man's head above water until help arrived.

Trooper Charles Winters, the first person on the scene, waded into the neck-deep water Monday afternoon to help Richard Gray, 56, of Hampton, who still was in his vehicle.

Without the trooper's intervention, "I think the guy would have drowned," said Hampton Fire Department paramedic Michael Brillard, who arrived minutes later. "He was in water up to his neck and his head was down."

The trooper and paramedic said a tractor-trailer driver saw the accident and also helped save Gray's life because his vehicle was hidden from the road by tall grass.

Brillard said Gray appeared to have suffered a seizure. He was taken by ambulance to Exeter Hospital, where he was listed in good condition Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 p.m. while Gray was driving from the Exit 2 toll booth along the ramp toward I-95 southbound. He veered off the ramp and into the swamp, leaving his vehicle submerged nearly to its roof, Winters said.

Winters said he found Gray "conscious but incoherent. I just tried to comfort him and hold on to him," he said.

Brillard, the next person in the water, helped get Gray out of his seat, and, along with other emergency workers, loaded him onto a floating backboard they brought in through the back hatch of the vehicle.

County wants men to pay part of the bill for rescue

Associated Press

MURPHY, Idaho (AP) -- Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman intends to bill the families of four men rescued after a week on southwestern Idaho's high desert for the cost of finding them.

Aman said the intensive search that ended last Friday cost over \$10,000. About \$8,000 of that was in donated aircraft and volunteers, but he expects to get bills for up to \$3,000 more.

While the state will pick up \$2,000 of that, Aman said he needs to recover the rest because his search and rescue budget through next September is only \$1,000.

When Adam Smith, 23, Thomas Schirle, 17, Clifton Morris, 19, and Ian Morris, 18, set out on a Thanksgiving weekend camping trip, they should have left some word on their destination, Aman said. Their failure to return home Sunday night triggered a land and air search beginning Monday.

"If they would've taken the time to tell somebody where they were going, it probably would've cost \$200 to go out and get them," he said. "It wouldn't have been a big deal. We could've done it in a couple of hours."

The sheriff said he did not know if the families who asked for the search would pay part of the bill but he would send it anyway.

"If it takes my whole budget," he said, "we'll deal with that later."



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