



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

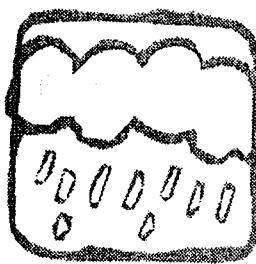
THE STUDENTS' VOICE



www.uidaho.edu/argonaut

The lo continuously published college newspaper in the Northwest

Friday, January 22, 1999



Weather

Clouds = cold, rain, sleet, snow, ice, fog, dew, etc.

News, A2



No. 38

Moscow, Idaho, U.S.

Whatthediyo?

ASUI President Mamood Sheikh is looking for bodies for student government.

Opinion, A5

"For, of, and by students since 1898."



Men's Basketball

Results from Thursday night's game...

Sports, A6

New film series asks racial questions

By Erin Braun
University of Idaho Argonaut

Diversity Cinema debuts by posing questions about race relations through film at the University of Idaho.

Jerry Wegman, Associate Professor in Business, wanted students and faculty consider the diversity on the UI campus.

"I was thinking of what we could do to promote friendliness and brotherliness between students and staff on campus," he said.

"Especially between those of different gender and ethnic background."

Wegman said he used film as a medium because "it sucks you in and absorbs you and that's when the viewer begins to identify with the characters and, in turn, with others on campus."

After each film, guest speakers incite conversation with students about the plot and how it applies in Moscow. Wegman also sent a memo encouraging professors to use these film as a course supplement.

Howard Hughes Video donated about 100 films reviewed by the Diversity Cinema advisory board and four were selected: *A Family Thing*, *American History X*, *My Familia*, and *Smoke Signals*.

A white Southern businessman, Robert Duvall, discovers he has a black half-brother, played by James Earl Jones, after his mother's funeral in *A Family Thing*. Discussion on this film is led by two faculty members in anthropology and sociology who research multi-racial families.

American History X is about a violent neo-Nazi who is the worst kind of anarchist and bigot," said Wegman. The character played by Edward Norton reconsiders his lifestyle after spending time in jail.

An FBI officer will talk about a man he met in Calif. similar to Norton's character. Wegman hopes the officer's testimony encourages debate.

Smoke Signals was filmed in part on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation using tribal members. In the past, American or Mediatorian actors were used to depict Native Americans.

"The film is about our neighbors. We're geographically close to them but don't really know much about them personally, myself included," said Wegman.

Diversity Cinema takes place at 7 p.m. on Jan. 25, Feb. 8, March 1 and April 5 at the Borah Theater. Admission is free and refreshments will be served during discussion.

"We want students to come to supplement in their education and to discuss it with friends as an expanding life experience," said Wegman.

Funding was provided through the office of the provost and the SUB for Spring semester. Wegman hopes to raise money to keep the program a permanent production on campus.

"We're hoping that professors will try to use this series as part of their class," Wegman said. As of yet, however, the films are to the campus community for the individual.

"He said the quality of the movies themselves and the equipment and format in which they are shown will be "as good or better than in the commercial theaters."

Gettin' Jiggy wit' it

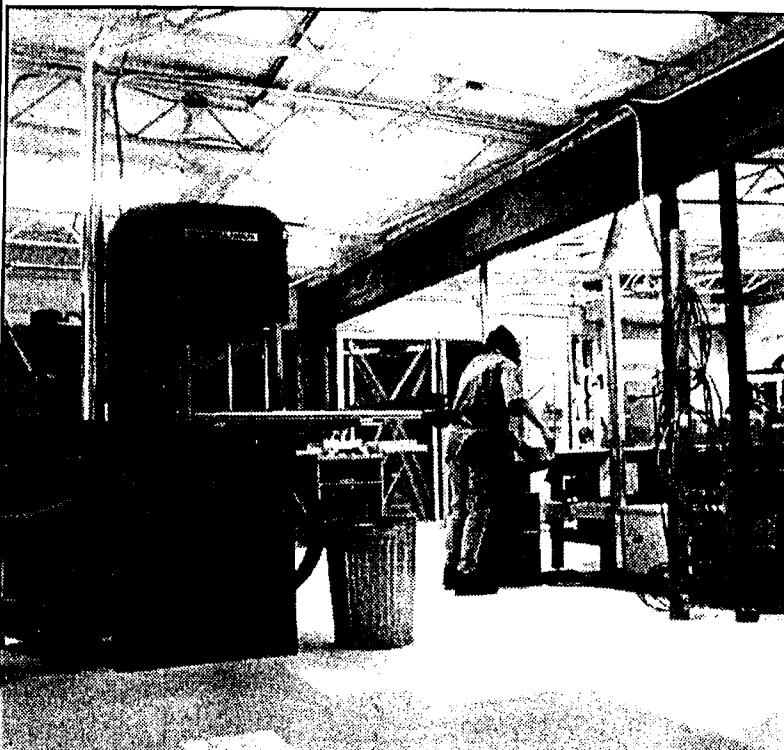


Photo By Nic Tucker

Olympic official resigns in scandal

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

London — In a growing bribery scandal, the first International Olympic Committee member resigned Tuesday - not one of its power brokers but a former sprinter from Finland who said her only offense was being too naive.

Pirjo Haeggman, one of 13 IOC members implicated in an investigation into alleged corruption in Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games, submitted her resignation in person to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The IOC is investigating allegations that committee members or their relatives received cash payments, scholarships, jobs, free medical treatment, help with real estate deals and other enticements from Salt Lake boosters.

Haeggman was among nine IOC members accused of serious violations who faced possible expulsion, a senior Olympic official close to the investigation told The Associated Press. Four other members have been cited for minor violations and face warnings or no sanctions at all, according to the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The 13 members all received letters from IOC investigators asking to explain their actions or actions of family members. Tuesday was the deadline for replies.

Anita DeFrantz, an IOC vice president from the United States, said she was surprised by Haeggman's action but glad a fellow former athlete had made the sacrifice.

"Who would've thought Pirjo would resign?" said DeFrantz, a bronze medal rower in 1976. "I guess it renews my belief in Olympians, that when she was called to task, she said 'All right, I have been judged guilty and I will resign.'"

Since the scandal broke last month, allegations have surfaced of vote-buying by cities other than Salt Lake. There are four investigations into the scandal, including one by the Justice Department.

The scandal broke when Salt Lake City media reported that the city's Olympic bidding committee had paid a scholarship to a relative of an IOC official. The Salt Lake Organizing Committee released a report showing that \$400,000 in scholarships had been paid to six family members of IOC officials.

Haeggman's alleged misconduct involves her ex-husband, Bjarne, who reportedly worked briefly for the Salt Lake bid committee and for 20 months in an Ontario government job initiated by the Toronto committee bidding for the 1996 Summer Games.

The head of Toronto's bid for the 1996 Summer Games, Paul Henderson, said his organization paid the \$650-a-month rent in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, for Haeggman and her ex-husband.

Haeggman said she never knew the Toronto committee had paid the rent or that her ex-husband received fees from Salt Lake.

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Haeggman resigned four days before IOC investigators are to meet in Lausanne to conclude their inquiry and make recommendations to the executive board. A special general assembly has been called for March 17-18 to vote on expulsions.

Haeggman, 47, had been an IOC member since 1981 when she was one of the first two women appointed to the committee. She was a 400-meter runner in the 1972, '76 and '80 Olympics - her best finish was fourth in 1976 - and a 12-time Finnish champion at 100 and 400 meters.

An International Olympic Committee statement said, "The IOC president thanks Mrs. Haeggman for all the services which she gave to the Olympic movement as an athlete and as a member of the organization."

The Red Door

A dining experience.

Entertainment, A8

Photo By Nic Tucker

Clinton's State of the Union speech blend of scolding and wishing

By David Briscoe
Associated Press

Washington DC — Challenges in Kosovo and by Iraq, concerns about the stability of Russia and human rights in China, and a looming battle with Japan over trade got little more than a sentence each in President Bill Clinton's State of the Union address.

Instead, Clinton devoted the foreign affairs segments of his Tuesday night speech to addressing Americans' fear of terrorists, asking for more money for the military, the United Nations and to dismantle Russia's still dangerous nuclear weapons industry.

Clinton's biggest challenge, according to Sen. Joseph Biden, a Delaware Democrat, may be working with Congress after a year of discord. "In some areas, the president's ability to lead is limited by the uncertainty of congressional support," Biden said after Clinton's speech.

Lawmakers last year rejected appropriating enough money to pay all U.N. dues arrears, blocked appointments, cut Clinton's requests for foreign aid and offered little bipartisan support for any of his foreign policy initiatives.

The president devoted only 15 minutes to foreign policy, trade and defense in a 77-minute speech dominated by concerns at home: Social Security, education and taxes.

He asked Congress to help him "pursue peace, fight terrorism, increase our strength and renew our alliances ... to build a stronger 21st century America in a freer, more peaceful world."

He criticized Cuba, China, Iraq and Serbia on human rights, and close ally Japan for its surging steel exports.

He scored Cuba as the only non-democratic government in the Western Hemisphere and criticized China, Iraq and Serbia on human rights.

"Stability can no longer be bought at the expense of liberty," he said of China, but warned that it must not be isolated.

On Iraq, he said America will "continue to con-

tain Saddam - and will work for the day when Iraq has a government worthy of its people."

Clinton offered no indication of imminent U.S. action to stop the violence in Kosovo, saying only that the United States and its NATO allies "are pressing the Serbian government to stop its brutal repression."

On the economic front, Clinton urged a new round of world trade negotiations, hoping to counter protectionist forces set loose by current financial turmoil. "We must tear down barriers, open markets and expand trade," he said.

But he also warned Japan that if its steel exports "are not reversed, America will respond."

Clinton called for a dls 12 billion increase in defense spending - part of a plan to add dls 110 billion over six years. Republicans quickly endorsed that plan, claiming it as their own.

"The president has signaled that he is ready to join us in strengthening our national defense," said Rep. Steve Largent, an Oklahoma Republican. In the Republican response, Largent called for new missile defense system to protect the United States - a controversial proposal Clinton did not address.

The president did not mention the failing health of Russian President Boris Yeltsin. But he proposed assistance to Russia that would add to the Nunn-Lugar program aimed at dismantling nuclear weapons. He said it would increase funding by nearly two-thirds over five years - dls 4.2 billion the first year - to help redirect the work of Russian scientists from weapons research to peacetime pursuits.

Clinton asked for increased support for U.S. diplomacy around the world and called again for Senate ratification of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which is opposed by many conservative Republicans.

He also pledged to increase efforts to restrain the spread of nuclear weapons in North Korea, India and Pakistan and urged Congress to continue to provide funds for Mideast peace and to support the transition to democracy "now beginning to take hold in Nigeria."

Albinos have problems in Africa

Associated Press

Johannesburg, South Africa — In the world's most race-conscious country, one group of people often find themselves rejected by both whites and blacks and even regarded as a curse from God.

They are blacks with albinism, a hereditary condition that causes lack of pigmentation and leaves their skin white.

Four years after the fall of white-minority rule, blacks with albinism - most prefer not to be called "albinos" - are waiting for their own liberation.

"We're still caught in the middle. We're not as white as the whites nor as black as the blacks," said Nomashunto Mazibuku, founder of the Albinism Society of South Africa.

"In this rainbow nation, we people with albinism are still looking for inclusion," said Mazibuku, whose skin is alabaster white and whose hair is crinkly blonde.

She noted that blacks with albinism participated in the struggle against white rule. One man even donned a woman's wig and clothing to smuggle explosives for the African National Congress, knowing police would little suspect he was an anti-apartheid guerrilla, Mazibuku recalled.

Blacks with albinism have a cross to bear within their communities most anywhere in the world. But the condition is especially onerous in South Africa, where people and issues remain sharply drawn along racial lines.

Delta's dank dungeon

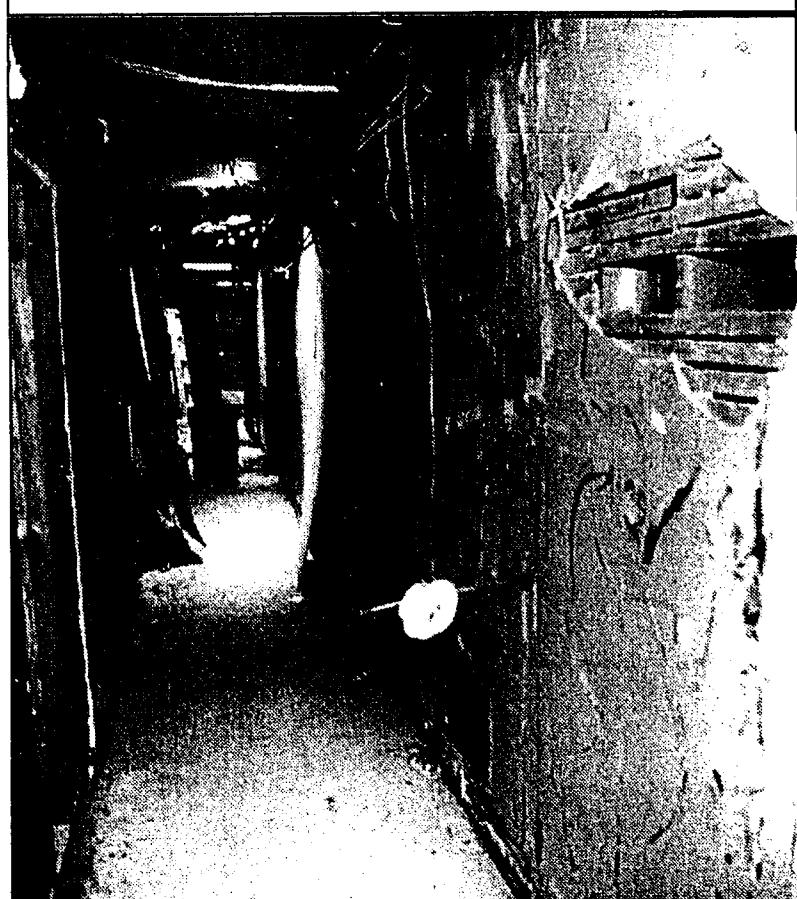


Photo By Nic Tucker

Delta Tau Delta experienced basement water damage this week.

INSIDE

Celebrating 100 years.

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Idaho's largest Collegiate Newspaper
Moscow, Pullman and the Palouse

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Announcements

Today:

- Jennifer A. Harris, the Flight Director for Mars Pathfinder Operations, will give a seminar entitled "Overcoming Impossible Odds," at 3:30 in the Engineering - Physics Building (EPB), room 214.
- Into to Career Services, G-11, Brink Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Coming Events:

- Training for crisis line volunteers starts this Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon at the harvest House in Pullman. For more info, call 332-1505. WSU/UI credit available.
- Get involved in Moscow by writing Mayor Marshall Comstock, PO Box 9203, to express interest in serving on the Art, Bicycle, Parks and Rec., Building Code, Transportation, or Health and Environment Commission. Call city hall at 883-7000.
- Anyone interested in helping with the Earth Day fair would be greatly appreciated. Meetings will be held Wednesdays at 5:30 in the SUB lounge.
- Dr. William K. Medlin, the author of *Fire Mountain: A Nation's Heritage in Jeopardy*, will speak at Book People on Feb. 6, 5

p.m.

In March, the Moscow Latah County Economic Development Council will be holding elections for six at-large positions on its board of directors. To be considered, write to Nominating Committee, Moscow-Latah County EDC, 121 W. Sweet Avenue, Moscow, Idaho 83843 by Feb. 12.

Please be aware that, beginning this semester, a late service charge of \$25 will be assessed for students who apply for graduation after the deadline, but petitioning is no longer necessary. The deadline is listed in the Time Schedule.

Nomination guidelines for the 3rd Annual Student Employee of the Year Award sponsored by Students & Temporary Employment Services have been mailed. Please note the deadline this year is February 9, to comply with the deadline for submission to the regional and national awards. If you have questions or need an application to nominate a student employee, please call April or Robin at 5-4500.

Opportunities and Information:

Democracy causes drinking

By John Leicester
Associated Press

class that has suffered most from Mongolia's switch to democracy and a market economy.

In the nine years since popular protests helped end authoritarian communist rule, Mongolia has seen once empty shops fill with food and goods. An emerging private economy is creating new jobs. Restaurants and bars are springing up across Ulan Bator, the capital. Entrepreneurs cruise the city in their own cars and chat on mobile phones.

But for many people, change has been brutal. The closure and privatization of state firms put many out of work. Poverty has increased and a gap has opened between rich and poor. The psychological pressures of adapting to the vagaries of the market after seven decades of a state-commanded economy are taking their toll.

The result, police and legislators say, has been an outbreak of alcohol abuse in a country that traditionally espoused sobriety.

"This transition is very abrupt. There is a lot of unemployment. They have lost hope, so they seem to find comfort in drink," said Davaasuren, a police captain who, like many Mongolians, uses only one name.

Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

| | | |
|--|-----------------|--------------------|
| | Friday | SHOWERS/SUN |
| | | HIGH: 43° LOW: 32° |
| | Saturday | SNOW SHOWERS |
| | | HIGH: 34° LOW: 31° |
| | Sunday | SNOW SHOWERS |
| | | HIGH: 25° LOW: 15° |
| | Monday | Mostly Cloudy |
| | | HIGH: 30° LOW: 15° |

Tired of dorm life?

Then check out...

Phi Delta Theta Spring Rush '99

January 26-30

Do you think you're interested in what a fraternity has to offer but didn't have the chance to go through fall rush last semester? Liked what a fraternity had to offer but already signed an apartment lease? Come stop by Phi Delta Theta's Spring Rush and see what we have to offer...social events, community service, brotherhood and the opportunity to receive a part of the largest private scholarship at the university of Idaho; Last year Idaho Phi Deltas were awarded over \$20,000 in scholar-

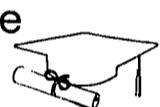
ships! Phi Delta Theta is offering you the opportunity to live in the house while pledging or pledge out-of-house and continue to live in your apartment or residence hall. Move in the house now and only pay \$1200 (includes room, board and social fee) for the entire semester! If you would like more information on Rush or Phi Delta Theta, call Joel Webster at 885-4821 or Steve Amend at 885-4820. You can also check out our web page at: www.uidaho.edu/greek/pdt

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES

Cap & Gown & Announcement
Orders Will Be Taken

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
January 26, 27, & 28, 1999

UI Alumni Office Lounge
8:00 am to 5:00 pm



Questions? Call the Alumni Office at 885-6154

The Pizza Pipeline.

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Only \$9.99
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE

ASUI Lecture Notes

Listed are the available lecture classes for spring99:

Classes:

Professors:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Acct201 (Intro Financial Acctg) | Kraut |
| Antho100 (Intro to Anthro) | Frey |
| Antho100 (Intro to Anthro) | Sappington |
| Bio100 (Intro to Biology) | Hemlick |
| Bio201 (Intro to Life Science) | Cloud |
| Bio202 (General Zoology) | Austad |
| Bio203 (General Botany) | Herbert |
| Chem111 (Principles of Chemistry) | Edwards |
| Econ201 | Dinoto |
| Econ202 | Lyman |
| Geology101 | Geist |
| Psychology305 (Developmental Psych) | Mohan |
| Soc101 (Sociology) | Martin |

\$19.50/Semester or \$0.75/lecture

News Briefs

Compiled from Associated Press

Coeur D'Alene rewrites parade laws, considers Aryan marches

Coeur D'Alene — City officials faced with the possibility of another Aryan Nations parade through downtown are hiring a constitutional law expert to overhaul the city's parade permit law.

The legal review is backed by a \$20,000 donation from local business leader Duane Hagadone, who had earlier threatened to sue the city if it again issues a parade permit to the white-supremacist group.

No particular organization is targeted by the potential new parade ordinance, city officials insist.

The move comes after an Aryan Nations parade last summer that drew more anti-Aryan protesters than marchers. Many residents left town or closed their downtown shops during the parade.

City officials granted the Hayden

Lake-based group a permit, saying First Amendment free-speech protections gave them no choice.

The group has applied to hold another march down Sherman Avenue this summer. City officials have not yet acted on the application.

The City Council is expected to begin the parade-law review Tuesday by finalizing a \$40,000 contract with David J. Burman, an attorney with the Seattle firm of Perkins-Cole.

Hagadone, chairman of Hagadone Hospitality, sent a letter to the city last fall, saying he would sue the city if it again issued a permit to the Aryan Nations.

He then met with Mayor Steve Judy, who said he suggested Hagadone could help the city find a constitutional expert rather than suing.

Hagadone agreed and later offered to pay half the cost to hire the expert.

City officials hope others also will donate money to offset the cost of hiring Burman, who is supposed to complete his research for the city by late February.

Last summer's Aryan Nations parade cost taxpayers more than \$100,000, much of it for police to provide parade security.

Pope names new bishop for Boise

Boise — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday named Monsignor Michael P. Driscoll, an auxiliary bishop in Orange, Calif., as the Catholic Church's new bishop for Idaho.

"I look forward to meeting and getting to know the priests and people of the land that I already love for recreation," Driscoll said as he was introduced at the diocesan offices.

Driscoll, 59, succeeds Bishop Tod David Brown, who was appointed last June to take over the Diocese of Orange in southern California.

Brown, 63, replaced retiring Bishop Norman McFarland, 76, who had surgery a year ago February to repair an abdominal aortic aneurysm. He led the Boise Diocese for nine years.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise faces difficult times. While Idaho's second largest denomination has seen an increase in parishioners to 120,000, it has suffered a decline in the number of priests and has been forced to consolidate some congregations.

Driscoll said prayer and strong, positive role models could reduce the shortage.

"It just follows on what Jesus said. Pray to the Lord to send laborers into the harvest," Driscoll said.

"There are a lot of young men who are interested in the priesthood. I think they find it attractive when they find other happy priests and other people who are happy with what they're doing and what they're giving," he said.

Catholic churches in southwestern Idaho, where the number of parishioners has grown more than 10 percent since 1990, have launched an \$8 million construction program to accommodate larger congregations. And short of ordination to the priesthood, Driscoll said women could assume leadership roles to offset the shortage.

Idaho tourism worth \$1.7 billion

Boise — Idaho's tourism and travel industry generated direct expendi-

tures of nearly \$1.7 billion in 1997, according to a new economic impact study commissioned by the Idaho Travel Council.

Carl Wilgus, administrator for the Idaho Division of Tourism Development, said the study breaks new ground for Idaho's tourism industry.

"We now have a breakdown of tourism expenditures by region and then again by county," Wilgus said. "That kind of information is incredibly helpful to a firm looking to relocate or expand."

The results show more than half of Idaho's tourism expenditures are generated in northern and southwestern Idaho. Ada County leads the state in tourism dollars at \$324 million followed by Kootenai County at \$203 million and Blaine County \$151 million.

Statewide figures show travelers spent the majority of their money at retail establishments and on ground transportation.

Wilgus said preliminary results show more than 24,000 Idaho residents are employed in the tourism industry, generating a total of payroll of nearly \$272 million. The majority of those positions are in eating and drinking establishments followed by accommodations, retail sales and recreation.

Tourism generated more than \$133 million in taxes in 1997, including \$129 million to the state and almost \$4 million to local governments.

Judge orders man to father no more children

MANITOWOC, Wis. — A man cannot father any more children, unless he shows he can support seven children he has already fathered, a judge said in a ruling criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union Saturday.

David Oakley, 32, has children ranging in age from one to 13. Over the years Oakley has failed to pay all or parts of court-ordered child support for their maintenance, authorities said.

Oakley has a total of nine children, is divorced and also fathered children out of wedlock, according to court documents. A sentence handed

down against Oakley last week involved seven children fathered through four women, Manitowoc County Circuit Court Judge Fred Hazlewood said Saturday.

Oakley pleaded no contest to three felony counts of failing to pay support as a repeat criminal offender. Four other counts were dismissed and read into the court record.

Hazlewood last week ordered Oakley to spend up to three years in prison, consecutive to a three-year term he is serving from Sheboygan County for intimidating a witness. In addition, Hazlewood placed Oakley on probation for five years.

As a condition of probation, Hazlewood ordered Oakley to have no more children unless he can demonstrate he is meeting financial obligations for his existing offspring.

When told of the probation condition Saturday, Chris Ahmety, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Wisconsin, said it was "entirely inappropriate, because the right to make decisions about whether to have children is a fundamental right."

Mysterious stranger reveals Poe tribute founder has died

Baltimore — For decades, a mysterious stranger has left roses and cognac at the grave of Edgar Allan Poe to mark the birthday of the master of the macabre.

The originator of the tradition that began in 1949 died in December. But early Tuesday, a tall, black-clad man carried out the ritual for the 50th straight year.

The torch was passed five years ago when the original man in black left a note saying someone else must take his place, said Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allan Poe House and Museum.

Since then, different men have performed the late-night tribute to the author of such bleak works of horror as "The Raven" and "The Telltale Heart."

"They said they would continue the tradition in his footsteps," Jerome said. "I don't want to say too much more because some of the

note's contents are of a private nature. I'm not trying to be mysterious, but some of this has to remain with me because it may give a clue as to who it is."

About a dozen people waited inside and outside Westminster Church next to the tiny brick-walled cemetery until the mysterious stranger made his arrival just before 3 a.m. Dressed in a three-quarter length black peacoat, the tall man approached Poe's original grave behind the church, placed his hands on the tombstone and appeared to pray.

Poe, who died in Baltimore in 1849 at the age of 40, was originally buried behind the church. His remains were reburied in 1875 beneath a small monument in front of the church.

Many kids drinking alcohol, Australian study finds

Brisbane, Australia — Australia's reputation as a nation of heavy drinkers was bolstered Thursday by the release of figures which show they start young.

The average Australian 12-year-old boy downs 3 1/2 alcoholic drinks a week, according to the first national report to focus on the health of Australia's nation's children from birth to age 15.

The average Australian 12-year-old girl was not keeping pace with the boys, but is drinking 2.3 alcoholic drinks a week, said the report, by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare.

By age 15, boys were guzzling five alcoholic drinks a week and girls four, it said.

The Australia's Children — Their Health and Wellbeing said an earlier survey in 1995 found 90 percent of Australian teenagers had drunk a full glass of alcohol before turning 15.

The legal age to drink alcohol in all Australian states is 15.

Despite the figures, the report found the prevalence of alcohol drinking among children aged 12 to 15 had decreased between 1984 and 1990.

Wanted:

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EXPRESS.**

Overnight heroes.

Opinion

Aaron Schab: Opinion Desk

885-2219

Friday, January 22, 1999


**PRESIDENT
HOOVER'S
CORNER**

Monday's observance of Martin Luther King — Idaho Human Rights Day — gave us all a chance to think about the important human rights strides we have made in recent decades. Of course, there is still work to do to advance what should be our common dream: protecting human rights.

An evening program, "Celebration of a Dream," is planned in the SUB Ballroom Jan. 29. It will give us another chance to reflect on Dr. King's life and to both celebrate our differences and our common goals. The evening's events will begin with food sales at 6 and move along to entertainment at 7. I hope to see you there.

I am also thinking about William Ray Hendrick, a UI student known for his love of the theater, who is still missing as this is written. I know the police and family are doing all they can to find the answers to the mystery of his disappearance.

I'm looking forward to meeting today and tomorrow with leaders of UI sororities and fraternities, alumni, corporate board members and others to talk about the future of UI's Greek system. The session will consider issues ranging from growth to risk management to civility to condition of houses to academics. The fraternities and sororities will use the discussion to develop a strategic plan aimed at keeping our Greek system healthy.

The week ahead also will be a busy one in Boise. It will feel like University of Idaho week at the Idaho Legislature. I will meet with members of the House Education Committee on Monday.

Tuesday, the university will present its budget request to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Wednesday morning the ASUI and the Alumni Association will host legislators and the public in the fourth floor rotunda area of the statehouse. The reception will include an opportunity to look at a variety of exhibits and meet with students.

The final legislative activity of the week will be Thursday's appearance before the Senate Education Committee.

All of the events provide some choice opportunities to make our case for the future.

I look forward to working with Curt Wozniak, who will be serving as the ASUI lobbyist at the Legislature. I am sure the session will prove an interesting and valuable experience for Curt. The budget and other issues will affect you, and it is important to have someone tracking them with your interests and those of the university in mind.

I listened to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne deliver a Budget Message of optimism mixed with reality Jan. 13. Our economy is not generating the growth in revenues needed to keep pace with the spending desires of public agencies. Idaho's economy has cooled somewhat since the days of massive annual growth in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Most of agriculture, except dairy farming, is experiencing serious problems with depressed commodity prices.

Micron Technology, which was largely responsible for the large surpluses of the recent past, has been plagued by low computer chip prices and, as a result, has not been the significant source of corporate income tax that it had been.

This has caused the growth of state revenues to slow down. It has also presented some real challenges for the governor and the legislators as they go about adopting a budget for Fiscal Year 2000, which begins this July 1.

I think that the governor's budget was both bold and imaginative in a number of ways that bode well for the university. As the picture becomes clearer, I will share the details with you.

Bob Hoover
President

Now is the time to resist hateful cowards

By Wade Gruhl
Roving Argonaut International Correspondent

It was a cold and grey December day, providing a setting dreary enough to nearly adequately complement the heavy feeling that dominates the museum grounds. It is a museum, quite literally, but perhaps a new word should be invented to describe this type of museum. It was fairly deserted, and I had been there briefly when I took up company with a fellow traveler. Learning his nationality, it became clear to me that he had more stake in this visit than I.

I look now at an overexposed photo of a photo that I took there. Perhaps it wasn't the most graphic photo in the museum, but my new mate had spoken of it earlier, and I recognized it when I saw it. It's famous. It's horrible, like the others, but not as big. Some were larger than life size, and truly caught a glimpse of the horror that had occurred there. The central figure, a boy of about 6, stands nearly expressionless with his arms in the air, looking like a mid-century bank robber caught in the act. An older boy behind him looks incredibly frightened. Perhaps he had messed his pants? No one in the photo looks comfortable, but the Nazi soldiers pointing guns at the innocent look rather smug. And I ponder the fact that my companion took a detour on his way home, from South America to Israel, to visit the Nazi death camp known as Auschwitz, in Poland.

A few days later I met some Slovakian teens who admitted a hatred of Gypsies, which they share with Nazis, thereby validating Nazis in their minds. One went so far as to say "Gypsies is not people to me, they is like dogs. They don't deserve to live." Apparently part of the problem with gypsies is that they steal. And white Slovaks don't, I wondered?

Then I checked my email and

learned that a pathetic disgusting crossbreed of Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan, called the Aryan Nations, had firebombed the home of friends of mine in Moscow, Idaho. You are probably aware of this, but the bomb came with a cross burning in the yard and a death threat. Quite disturbed, I began talking to people about all of this pointless hate that I had come face to face with all of a sudden. During this phase, I was told of an Austrian man who left the country because his parents were Nazis, and regretted that they hadn't burned more Jews. Today, weeks later, I wonder if the currently missing Moscow man is a victim of some hateful coward.

I talked to people from Poland who said there is a Nazi movement there. This is absurd in the extreme! These little Nazi punk cowards had better learn some history, because being Polish could get you to a death camp as well as being Jewish could. What is going on? Why all this hate? Why all this stupidity? I don't understand. It baffles me that people continue to judge each other based on skin color, religion, nationality, sexual preference, or other superficial qualities.

I do understand that dehumanizing a group of people is the first step toward being able to kill them all day and then go home and have dinner with the wife and kids. That is what the Slovakian kids were doing when proclaiming that "Gypsies is like dogs." That is what the cowards of Hayden Lake are doing when they declare that anyone not just like them deserves to die. It is the same thing that the Yugoslav army has been doing in Kosovo lately, and all over the former Yugoslavia for years now. It is the same thing that the US did to the Native Americans, and that the Australians did to the Aboriginal peoples there. It's nothing new, and apparently, it hasn't subsided.

It just got more concrete for me when it was my friends who got bombed. At first, I felt like coming

home and stomping some Nazi ass. But that is not how I operate, and I would be no better than they if I did. I calmed, and then settled into a state of confusion. I began to question many of my deeply held values and beliefs. I explained to a Canadian friend that my friends were likely bombed because they protested a Nazi parade. He asked why we allow Nazis to parade. I explained about freedom of speech, and how if you ban Nazis today it might be Christians, or tree huggers, or some other group tomorrow. He explained that he understood, but he still didn't think that Nazis should be allowed to march. They aren't allowed to in Canada. And I thought about Hitler and my tendencies toward pacifism. I am not about to relinquish my anti-war stance, but Auschwitz made me think hard about what to do in a situation where Hitler is going around wreaking havoc. Do you watch and wait for him to self destruct? Or do you resist physically with war?

I have not come to any certain conclusion about where I stand, and I can always change my mind if I do. But I do know that we can resist before it gets to the point of death camps, which is what needs to happen now! At the death camp, aside from the gas chambers, crematoriums, architectural drawings, and other exhibits, there were major exhibits detailing the resistance movement within the camp itself. For years before the US entered the war, letters were being written detailing the atrocities. Requests for film were made. Pleas for help reiterated. Penalties were severe if caught. The death sentence would have been a reprieve compared to being starved to death standing in a cell one meter square, with three other resisters.

The time to resist the pathetic hateful cowards is now, and the place is here, wherever we are. Perhaps some sacrifice on our part is necessary. But that is the point, it is necessary.

ON CIRCUMCISION

by J.M. Mahoney (with apologies to W.S.)

To cut, or not to cut, that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The scalps and razors of outrageous surgeons
Or to take arms against a sea of circumcisers
And by opposing end them. To defy, to protest -
No more, and by a protest to say we end
The heartache, and the thousand unnatural shocks
That flesh is heir to. 'Tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To defy, to protest -
To protest, perchance to prevail; ay, there's no rub,
For in that protest of defiance the prevailing may come
When we no longer shuffle off this mortal prepuce,
Must give them pause. There's the respect
That makes calamity of violating Nature.
For who would bear the burden and atavism of circumcision,
Th' priest's wrong, the proud doctor's false hygiene,
The pangs of unlubricated love, the law's indifference,
The insolence of ritualism, and the spurns
That patient child endures as the unworthy takes,
When it itself must later better make
With a full bodkin? Who would circumcision bear,
To grunt and sweat over a weary wife,
But that the dread of something worse than death,
The undiscovered castration, from those bourn
No traveller returns, puzzles the will,
And makes us rather bear those ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of?
Thus cowardice does make capons of us all,
And thus the native hue of intelligence
Is sickened o'er with the pale cast of primitivism
And phalli of great pitch and moment
With this regard their currents turn awry
And lose the name of being civilized. - Soft you now,
The fair n'Ophelia. - Nymph, in thy embraces
Be all my mutilations remembered.

NH

Argonaut Mailbag

Dear Editor:

of creation have their origin in ancient Near Eastern mythology. He concludes that the first chapters of Genesis . . . are not to be viewed as providing a scientific account of the origin of the universe. They are religious statements, designed to show God's glory and greatness, the result of theological reflection by which the older mythology was radically transformed to express Israel's distinctive faith." Articles in the newspaper have noted that both Jews and Catholics, who collectively produced the Bible as we know it, have accepted evolution as the work of a Supreme Being.

The irony of advocating teaching of biblical creationism is that it advances pagan myths.

Unlike creationism, evolution makes no statement about religion leaving each individual to hold his or her religious beliefs. The argument against teaching creationism is not against religion but rather against a fringe group's attempt to force the Bible into the public schools in the guise of a science textbook. The US Supreme Court recognized this situation in 1987 when it decided against a Louisiana creationism law. Teaching creationism is not only unscientific it is unconstitutional.

The push by the UI's evolution deniers to eliminate the teaching of evolution by pressure tactics is an admission that they have no scientific facts on their side. It is one thing to attack evolution, it is quite another to prepare a scientifically coherent picture (encompassing cosmology, astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology, and biology) that supports biblical creation and is published in recognized journals like Science and Nature.

Idaho's educators and lawmakers should not be asked to vote on or consider biblical alternatives to teaching evolution for the same reason that we do not ask them to vote on teaching that the Earth is spherical (the Bible is based on a flat Earth with water above and below). All sciences are taught at the UI should be held to the same high standards of proven knowledge and facts as evolution.

Gary L. Bennett
Emmett, Idaho

What Happened to the Peace Dividend? (Pt. 2)

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

Vast toxic wastelands ring many of our cities, and intensive agriculture sprays poisons across a countryside which is rapidly depleting its topsoil. Meanwhile, our forests are disappearing.

We've got a lot of cleaning up to do. Just like the morning after a big party, we must now drag ourselves from bed, shake off the hangover, and start clearing the mess left behind. This basic task, which has been ignored for so long, will be as challenging as world domination ever could be, and it will require the enormous industrial and information capacities which we have built for other purposes.

At the same time, we should be thinking about how we can keep our home a little cleaner in the future. Creating alternative sources of energy tops the list in this category. Fossil fuel pollute heavily, from their extraction to their transportation to their combustion, they contribute heavily to global warming, they smell bad, and they exist only in finite amounts. Oil in particular requires us to maintain a global military reach and is the cause of our current hostilities. We have become enormously dependent on oil, and not only for gasoline. It is used to make the plastics that surround us, for instance, not to mention how central it is to modern agriculture.

This is not a complete program, but rather a glimpse at the many options that open up when we stop looking for war. It should not be forgotten, however, that our former foes have no option of spending a peace dividend.

Russia's collapse makes one action critical, with little time for delay. The land of decaying reactors, unpaid scientists and breakaway republics must have our assistance in retiring their own war machine. A conversion to from military to civilian industry may help prop Russia up until some stability is reached. Even failing this, however, hungry scientists and desperate generals must have some alternative to using or selling their knowledge and power to make more weapons or fight more wars.

Unfortunately, the United States currently lacks the credibility to help Russia disarm, for the same reason that we lack credibility to force Iraq or

See PEACE, A5

KEEP IN TOUCH

We welcome letters of up to 250 words on topics of general interest. All letters are subject to editing. Please sign with your full name (first name, initial, last name) and include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached for verification. Letters to the editor are selected on the basis of public interest and readability.

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See PEACE, A4

North Korea to do so. Our own military posture does not encourage confidence. Today, the U.S. participates in NATO expansion and in the restructuring of NATO into a supposedly elite force designed for the next century, with clear designs on Russia's traditional sphere of influence. We support Israel, a nuclear power, in regular acts of aggression, while just a few hundred miles away, we starve Iraq for trying to acquire chemical and biological weapons. India and Pakistan knew the U.S. lacked moral authority to halt proliferation. Who do we expect to take us seriously when we talk non-proliferation, disarmament or peace?

The United States must give up its addiction to war. The warmakers constitute a threat to our national security by undermining all efforts at peace. The warmakers further constitute a threat by diverting our resources to building bombs and missiles, instead of taking care of the legitimate needs of the American people. We must have peace, and the dividends it would bring. If the warmakers continue to stand in the way, they must be removed.


**ASUI
PRESIDENT'S
REPORT**

Welcome back Vandals. Congratulations to the University of Idaho Football Team for their victory over Southern Mississippi at the Humanitarian Bowl in Boise on December 30. It was great to see the students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni come down to watch the bowl game.

The ASUI Student Government has a lot of open positions that need to be filled as soon as possible. Applications for appointed ASUI Board positions as well as for University -Level Standing Committees, Councils, and Boards will be accepted on an on-going basis until they are all filled. Please stop by the ASUI Office on the main floor of the Student Union Building to pick-up an application, or give us a call at 885-6331 if you have any questions.

The City of Moscow also has many positions open on their boards and committees. A memo will be sent to all the living groups and clubs/organi-

zations giving more information on this matter by next week. Please contact the ASUI Office if you would like to personally receive a copy of the memo via e-mail.

ASUI Senators should be visiting with their living groups and colleges at least once by the end of the month. Off-campus students will also have their own Senators reporting to them and I will forward you their names soon through this weekly report. All living group and club/organization presidents will be receiving the ASUI Senate bills, agenda, and minutes weekly via e-mail this semester.

Once again, contact the ASUI Office if you would like to personally receive this information. We want to make sure you know what is going in your student government.

The Idaho State Legislature begins their session this week. As students of the number one institution of higher learning in the state, we want to make sure our voice is heard in Boise. Curt Wozniak, a senior in Political Science, is in Boise for the session as our ASUI Lobbyist. He can be reached via e-mail at curt@asui.uidaho.edu. Issues we will try to focus on include improvements of Highway 95, appropriations for our institution, and day care services for our married couples. Please contact Curt anytime you would like to express your views, or get a hold of your legislative representatives.

The University through a trust has acquired the Elmwood Apartments located next to Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Plans for the building and site are in the works, but ASUI representatives are inquiring on the matter. More information will come to you as we receive them.

Please contact me at anytime at the ASUI office at 885-6331, at home at 885-4450, or via e-mail at shci2594@uidaho.edu. Good luck this semester and remember we are Vandals for Life.

Those darn opinion polls.

By Scott J. Mahurin
University of Idaho Argonaut

Normally, I don't mind the guy.

But recently, Peter Jennings and I haven't been getting along so well. You see, with all the glitz and glamour surrounding the impeachment trial of the President of the United States, the one thing that intrigues me the most is how badly the nightly news networks have wanted to make the United States a democracy. Even when we aren't.

But, how is this task accomplished? It is accomplished by a seemingly harmless invention of a mild-mannered Kansas named George Gallup. Gallup invented the opinion poll. Through his invention, the nation at-large could instantly see what millions of people thought about a certain issue or candidate.

We see the results of this every night on the news. Recently, we have seen that over 65 percent of Americans think that the President should not be removed from office. The same number have a negative view of Republicans, who have pursued the trial, and maintained a positive view of Clinton himself.

The trouble with all of these numbers is that the collective voices of 260 million Americans are irrelevant to the process of American government. We are not a democracy; we are a representative republic. The people we elect represent us and they make the decisions for us. An opinion poll of our representatives may be a better idea. But the best idea would be reading the Constitution with the original intent of the framers in mind and forgetting about "your voice."

The only time that your "voice" is heard is on Election Day. And think about what you actually do on the first Tuesday in November. On Election

Day you choose *not* to be involved. You choose someone to represent your voice. You do not choose yourself. We do not choose someone who is obligated to listen to every little complaint in our muddled little heads.

The whole point of having an election shows that we are not capable of making the decisions necessary to run our government. This is what the word "representative" means. Our representatives stand in our place. This is why the founders of our nation instituted a republic and not a democracy. There are too many issues that need to be dealt with to warrant a personal rap session with each individual voter. And this is what makes nationwide opinion polls irrelevant.

This necessarily means that there will be winners and losers. Most people in this area did not vote for Helen Chenoweth. I did not vote for Helen Chenoweth. Sh's a tad bit liberal for me. But, she represents our district. And this is something that we must accept. There are many things in life that we want but can't have. I'd like to lose 15 pounds. I'd like to dunk a basketball. I'd love for the Red Sox to win the World Series. I'd like to see peace on earth. But, what is true in a representative republic such as ours in true in many other facets of life. As the Stones have said, "You can't always get what you want."

So, the next time you hear the opinion poll numbers crunched on the nightly news report telling us what majorities of Americans "believe" and what the "pulse of democracy" is all about, turn away. I'd rather not hear about democracy's pulse.

I'd rather that it flat-line.

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Sports

Idaho squashes Nevada on rise to top

By Cody Cahill
University of Idaho Argonaut

After dropping five straight ball games earlier this year, the Vandals have earned themselves a string of victories that have placed them up towards the top of the Eastern Division of the Big West Conference.

Last evening Idaho Vandals used a balanced scoring attack and was able to maintain a solid lead the entire second half, never allowing Nevada to surmount a reasonable comeback in downing the Nevada Wolf Pack last night 67-51.

Perhaps the key to the Vandals' victory was the play of the front-court. Kevin Byrne grabbed a team high 12 rebounds and Kaniel Dickens top Vandal scorers with 12 points.

The play of Dickens continues to improve each game and the 6-foot-8 junior is proving himself a force to be reckoned among Big West conference big men.

Also leading the way for the Vandals was Avery Curry and Cameron Banks, who scored 12 and 11 points respectively. Banks, who is often over-shadowed by the flash of Curry and Gordon Scott, is the leading Vandal scorer during the conference season.

The Vandals jumped off to an early lead and never looked back, largely due to the play of several Idaho role players.

While opposing defenses worry about the three-point shooting prowess of Curry and Scott, the ever-consistent Josh Toal is there to drill an inconvenient dagger into the hearts of the competition. Toal capped off a late first half Vandal run with a three-point basket as the buzzer sounded to give the Vandals a 39-28 lead.

Moscow's own Adam Miller proved to be the proverbial spark plug for the Vandals again, coming off the bench to chip in five points and ignite the crowd and his teammates alike.

The play of Miller and Toal made up for a relatively disappointing performance by Gordon Scott, who shot poorly in scoring only 7 points. Scott also was assessed a technical foul for voicing his displeasure at a ref's call.

Also somewhat disturbing for Vandal fans was the confrontation between Curry and Scott with 9:02 left in the second half. Curry and Scott could be seen barking at one another during a timeout. Curry followed with a steal, but missed a difficult, heavily contested shot when he could have dished to the wide-open Scott. Fortunately Scott kept his cool for the rest of the game and he and Curry appeared to reunite as teammates.

The Vandals continue their home stand Saturday when they play host to Utah State at 7:05 in the Kibbie Dome.

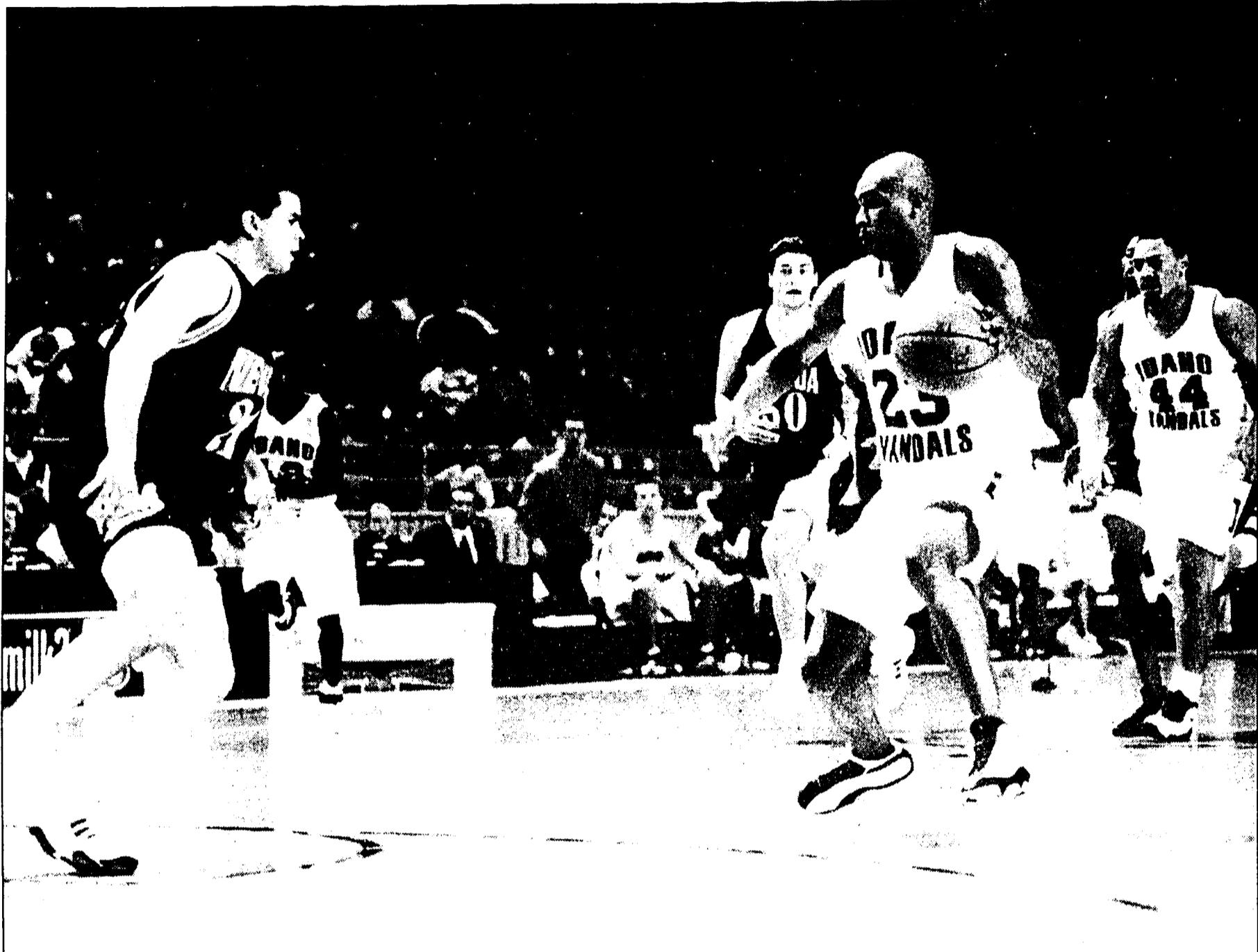


Photo by Nic Tucker

New faces aim to put Vandal track back on top

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

The indoor track season is under way and as many new Vandals become familiar with the Kibbie Dome, they are working toward the ultimate goal of a Big West Championship outdoors in May.

The Big West does not have indoor track, so Idaho competes mostly with teams from the Northwest in preparation for the outdoor season which begins in March.

Head coach Mike Keller said some of the top men would have a chance to compete in the Indoor

Championships.

"The high-caliber guys, (Adekunle Adejuyigbe, Tawanda Chiwira, Hugo Munoz, and Jeff Olson) have a shot at making the NCAA qualifying mark, which means you basically have to be in the top 12 in the nation," Keller said.

The rest of the team will compete three times at Eastern Washington University and in four meets in the Kibbie Dome.

"It's a matter of getting ready for the outdoor season for us more than anything else and competing in the four indoor meets here at home," Keller said.

While Idaho lost some key

components to last year's team that placed second at the Big West meet, they have a strong recruiting class and several key returnees.

Chiwira and Adejuyigbe are two of the top 400-meter runners in the country. Chiwira holds the UI record of 45.26 seconds in the 400, which he set in 1997 before he sat out last year with an injury.

Newcomers Martigni Ungerer, Nekela Ndebele, Errol Aguilera, and Marwan Mossaad are all sprinters and add talent and depth to the team.

"We're still strong in the sprints. We may not be as mature in the sprints as we were, but we will be a better team outdoors than we are

indoors. To win in the conference you have to be strong in the sprints," Keller said.

Keller said after the 800 meters, his team starts to get thin. Middle distance runner Derek Klinge was declared academically ineligible, and distance runner Josh Muxen will most likely redshirt, according to Keller.

Curtis Kunkel, Eric Fredrickson and Kenny Benjamin are experienced 800-meter runners and will be joined by newcomer Tyrel Stevenson. Luke Carrothers and Dan Bartosz are the most experienced distance runners, but will get help from freshman Ryan

Jensen, Sean Vail and Kirk Hell.

Keller said he might have the best group of throwers he has ever had, with hammer and discus specialist Jeff High leading the way.

Matt Rabe and Dana Perlman are the leading returnees in the shot put. Daniel Benetka from Germany and Joachim Olson from Denmark will also be ones to watch in the throwing events.

In indoor track, the only two throwing events traditionally are shot put and the 35 lb. weight throw. However, the javelin will be thrown February 12 when the Kibbie Dome hosts the Vandal Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Kevin Davis, a transfer from the University of Kansas will throw the javelin along with Ben Bithell.

In the high jump, UI record holder Hugo Munoz returns and will try and better his 7-3 leap of last year. Ilija Gnjec and Amukela Gwebu compete in the long jump and Gwebu will also triple jump.

The Vandals compete in Cheney, Washington tomorrow before the McDonald's Indoor Meet in the Dome Jan. 30. The 24th Annual Vandal Indoor is Feb. 12 and the last meet is Feb. 20. The team then takes about a month off before beginning the outdoor season Mar. 26.

Banks — a natural competitor

By Sean Campbell
University of Idaho Argonaut

"Cameron Banks is the most versatile player on our team." The words of Coach David Farrar speak volumes for the Vandals No. 33.

Listed at 6-feet-3 and 210 pounds, Banks plays much larger than what a media guide will tell you. He has the ability to score from either the two, three, or four positions and can d-up virtually anyone on the other team besides the center.

Although Cameron possesses more than adequate physical skills, what sets him apart may be what Coach Farrar calls, "natural toughness and natural competitiveness."

This competitive drive seems almost venomous when you look into his eyes. The intangibles of competitiveness and toughness may be Banks' greatest strength but he is no slouch in the statistics department either. Banks averages over 11 points and nearly 4 rebounds a game.

Statistics are great but Banks did not come to the University of Idaho to lead the league in scoring. After playing at Tacoma Community College and North Idaho College he journeyed to Moscow because "everyone (is) shooting for one goal: win games." Winning may be Cameron's most striking statistic. He started on the NIC team that competed in the Junior College Final Four.

Since becoming a Vandal in the fall of 1997, Cameron has been a mainstay in the starting rotation. He is "someone you can count on to show up every time you play," said

Farrar. "He takes care of business."

Banks' importance extends beyond just scoring points and playing solid defense. He is a leader. Playing in his final season, Cameron has played a large role in helping the junior college transfers and incoming freshmen make the transition to Division One basketball.

You will not hear a lot of screaming or shouting out of this sports science major's mouth, though. He leads by example, banking heavily on what he calls his greatest attribute—work ethic. "I'll do whatever it takes to win."

After starting the season off slowly it seemed that maybe more of the Vandals needed to take this unselfish approach. Over the winter break Coach Farrar submitted the team to somewhat of a "Spartan week." Players spent their days watching film, lifting weights, and practicing twice a day—together.

It seems this grueling schedule has made an impact; embarking upon league play the Vandals are on a three game winning streak. According to Banks "our work ethic improved drastically and it [holiday practices] brought us closer together."

Closeness is something Cameron definitely feels towards his teammates. "[My] teammates are like brothers. They're my second family."

The eldest of six brothers and sisters, Cameron's parents never really pushed him to play basketball. "They supported me in whatever I did." Instead he just loved to play, whether it was basketball or football, sports have always been a big part of his life, and will continue



Photo by Nic Tucker

Super Bowl XXXIII — Respect the name of the game

By Barry Graham
University of Idaho Argonaut

Yes, I know the Broncos have been to the Super Bowl six times and the Falcons, well, have sucked it up for the majority of their history. The Broncos have a future Hall of Fame quarterback who has thrown for more than 50,000 yards in his career. Atlanta has Chris Chandler, who is fondly known as Chris "Chandelier" because of his knack for being incredibly fragile mentally and physically.

Denver's Terrell Davis was one of four players in NFL history to ever rush for more than 2,000 yards

in a season. Atlanta's Jamaal Anderson ran for some 1,800 yards plus in 1998 but is known more for his end-zone celebration and his affiliation with "Iron" Mike Tyson.

If Super Bowl XXXIII were a heavyweight prize-fight, the Falcons would appear more as the upstart contender that can't seem to get any respect while the Broncos would be the veteran champ with all of the punches.

But if the Broncos think that this Atlanta team will easily comply with their wishes to repeat as world champs without a fight, get ready for an early knockout. The Falcons deserve to be in Miami for the Super

Bowl. So what if they were 3-13 two years ago and 1-7 in the first half of the 1997 season! This is a team with attitude, ability and an abundance of confidence, especially after shutting down the Minnesota offense in the second half of last week's NFC championship game. Atlanta remains a touchdown underdog to the Broncos. Remember last season when the Packers were favored by 11 to defeat Denver in order to repeat?

This Super Bowl already seems eerily reminiscent to that game and the Falcons are playing the Denver of 1997 role rather well. The exception here is that the Broncos

last season were experienced while this Atlanta team has never gone this far.

Some critics parallel this Atlanta team to the 1996 New York Yankees. That Yankee team was a group of tight-knit players that believed in the core of their team despite all of the naysayers. New York's manager Joe Torre was experiencing mental anguish as his brother was in critical condition after suffering a heart attack. This season, Atlanta has had to deal with coach Dan Reeves' quadruple bypass heart surgery and many critics downplaying their spectacular and surprising regular

season. But, to their credit, the Falcons have not given in to the critics and continue to play stellar ball against both good and bad competition. Let's be honest here — the Falcons didn't play a first place schedule in 1998. But they did beat the bad teams and looked good against the average and playoff-caliber clubs.

They have the type of game that can shut down a Goliath like Denver. Granted, the Denver Broncos are the better team in this Super Bowl, but not by much.

So, after a 14-2 record in the 1998 regular season and two wins over the mighty 49ers and Vikings,

Atlanta still seeks respect. When will they finally get it? Respect will not likely be granted in this next two weeks.

I mean the topic of conversation in the first couple of days leading up to the big game has been Dan Reeves' relationship with Denver coach Mike Shanahan and Elway.

It's likely that Atlanta will gain respect after their showdown with the Broncos. If they win or play it close, the Falcons will have earned everyone's respect. If the Broncos do what people expect them to do — demolish Atlanta — then the Falcons will be nothing more than a faded memory.

NCAA wants Supreme Court shield from bias lawsuits

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NCAA, accused of discriminating against female athletes in the way it enforces eligibility rules, asked the Supreme Court today to shield it from lawsuits based on a federal law banning sexual bias in educational programs receiving federal financial aid.

"It is not enough just to trace the money," argued the organization's lawyer, John G. Roberts Jr.

A focal point of the three-year legal battle is whether the powerful NCAA can be considered an indirect

recipient of federal aid because of the dues it collects from its 1,200 member schools — virtually all of whom are federally subsidized.

If so, it could be subject to the anti-bias law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

If Title IX applies to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the organization will have to defend itself against Renee Smith's accusations that she illegally was declared ineligible years ago for intercollegiate volleyball.

"I want to establish a precedent, so other intercollegiate athletes don't have to start at zero," Smith said outside the court building.

Her lawyer, Carter Phillips, asked the justices to send the case back to a lower court and allow Smith to pursue her complaint.

Arguing that the NCAA should be considered an indirect recipient of federal aid and therefore covered by the federal law, Phillips said, "You can't stop at the federal funds recipient" such as a university. "You have to go beyond that."

Roberts argued that the NCAA is not an aid recipient under the law, and that athletes should take up discrimination complaints with the individual schools.

"How do you pin this on the university?" Justice Antonin Scalia

asked. An individual school, after all, is just following the NCAA rules, he said.

"It hasn't done anything except deny a waiver under circumstances that are perfectly reasonable," Scalia said.

The justices are expected to make a decision by late June.

Smith has some firepower on her side. The Clinton administration is urging the court to rule for her and keep her 1996 lawsuit alive.

Smith, who lives in Wintersville, Ohio, played volleyball for St. Bonaventure University in the 1991-92 and 1992-93 seasons. She chose not to participate the following

season, and graduated in less than three years.

Smith later pursued a graduate degree at Hofstra University and a law degree at the University of Pittsburgh. At each, her attempts to play two more seasons of volleyball were thwarted by an NCAA rule that bars graduate students from competing in intercollegiate athletics at a school other than the one from which they earned their undergraduate degree.

Smith's lawsuit says the NCAA grants male student-athletes a disproportionate number of waivers from that eligibility rule. But the NCAA, noting that many more men

apply for such waivers, says a higher percentage of female applicants are granted them.

A federal judge threw out Smith's lawsuit, but the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated her Title IX claim last year. "The NCAA is not merely an incidental beneficiary of federal funds," the appeals court ruled.

Smith is now a lawyer, licensed to practice in California and about to take the Ohio bar examination in February. She works for her father's mining and industrial supply company, and last fall was an assistant volleyball coach at Weir High School in Weirton, W.Va.

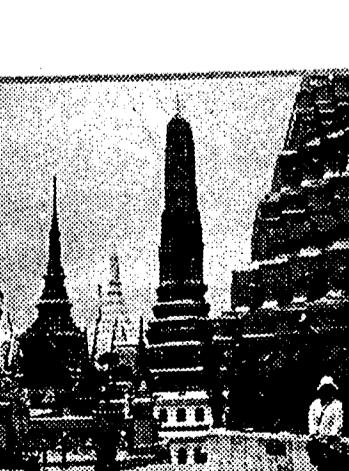
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Longhorns' top scorer suspended

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Gabe Muoneke, the Texas Longhorns' leading scorer, was suspended for one game by coach Rick Barnes for throwing punches in Monday night's 76-67 loss to No. 19 Kansas.

Muoneke was not charged with any fouls for fighting, and Barnes said Tuesday that neither he nor the game officials saw any of the incidents during the game.

But television replays of the game, which was carried by ESPN, showed Muoneke punching Kansas' Nick Bradford in the first half and

T.J. Pugh in the second half. "If I had known it happened during the game, I would have taken him out," Barnes said.

It is Muoneke's second punching incident this season. Barnes made Muoneke write a letter of apology to Wisconsin guard Hennsy Auriantul after Muoneke punched him in the stomach during a game in December.

Barnes, in his first year at Texas, threatened Muoneke with suspension if the first incident was repeated. The coach said Tuesday that the school will provide Muoneke with anger counseling.

"I hate what he's done," but I know Gabe's a wonderful person. He can still be aggressive and play as hard as he can play, but he can't cross that line," Barnes said.

Barnes and Muoneke addressed reporters at a news conference. Muoneke said he was "embarrassed and ashamed" by the incident and apologized to Kansas coach Roy Williams after the game.

Muoneke said he welcomes the chance for counseling, which will start as early as Thursday.

"I think it's an on-the-court problem that if it's not taken care of, it could spill over," he said.

A 6-foot-7, 250-pound junior forward, Muoneke leads Texas with 16.7 points per game and is third in rebounds per game with 6.3. His suspension leaves Texas (9-9, 5-1 Big 12) with only six scholarship players for Saturday's game at home against No. 23 Oklahoma State.

The one-game suspension is similar to what Muoneke would have faced had he been thrown out of Monday's game for fighting, Barnes said.

Big 12 Conference commissioner Kevin Weisberg said the league is satisfied with the one-game suspension and no further punishment is needed.

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Friday, January 22, 1999

Elegant dining awaits behind the Red Door

A restaurant review
By Heather Frye
University of Idaho Argonaut

There is no sign on the Red Door Restaurant. No neon, no grand marquee pays tribute to its existence. The only indication that one has indeed stumbled upon the little bistro is a crimson screen propped at a welcoming angle and a glowing picture window in front, steamy from the crush of patrons on the inside.

The decor is heavy and comfortable. A few patrons can sit up to the beautifully burnished wood bar at the front while the remainder luxuriate in dark booths and steak house style chairs in the back. The whole is lit in a gentle amber studed here and there with the amiable glow of Christmas lights strung behind the paneless frames of old windows and French doors. Despite the fact that it is almost always crowded and people often wait an hour for a table, the Red Door exudes welcoming warmth and easygoing luxury.

The Red Door is filling a hole in the heart of Moscow. A hole left not only by the recent independent business closures, but by the endless monotony and prominence of the fast food industry that makes up the bulk of our culinary choices here in town.

Tracy Wright and his partner Jeanne-Amy Clothiaux landed in Moscow while on a quest. They had with them a dream and a fairly long list of criteria for that town that would help them fulfill that dream. It had to be a college town, with a population of under 50,000, a small but thriving downtown, and an active community. Moscow fit the bill and the added bonus of having the old Spudnik space open and ready-sealed the deal.

"We conveniently fell in love with the place," said Wright.

A few months and a major overhaul later, the Red Door opened. Since then it has enjoyed a rising success as Muscovites and people of surrounding communities come and come again to sample the

Wright-Clothiaux brand of cuisine.

"Business has been good," said Wright, "Overwhelming at times."

Wright trained at the School of Culinary arts in Atlanta and has served in restaurants from Atlanta to Seattle. Wright and Clothiaux also spent a great deal of time in Thailand. Indeed, the restaurant's name was inspired by Wright's favorite hole-in-the-wall in Thailand which was also distinguished simply by a red door.

Hence, Thai cuisine has had a profound influence on the cuisine at the Red Door.

"They combine elements in the East: soft delicate flavors holding their own against really intense flavors. I like the way that works," said Wright. This culinary Yin-Yang is apparent in every dish. Wright takes a bold stand and pairs blackening with fresh Atlantic salmon, a technique usually reserved for less flavorful fish. He tops this with a simple but spectacular lobster sauce, adds a generous portion of fluffy, floral jasmine rice and produces a seafood dish unequaled in this part of the country.

The other dishes on the menu also follow this same philosophy. The pasta incorporates the tangy and the mild: a combination of tomatoes, capers, sautéed onions, and fettuccine. The beef is brash, with strong soy and mushrooms, the curry savory and not so spicy that it is unenjoyable. The desserts are an unusual treat. The Red Door offers a "bananas in coconut milk" treat that is a wheat and dairy free twist on a traditional Thai dish. A pecan and cocoa bourbon ball is also available — heavy on the bourbon.

A strong commitment to quality and detail also add to the excellence at the Red Door. Wright and Clothiaux take care to choose the best and freshest meats and vegetables available. The fish is flown unfrozen from the East coast and the beef is provided by the top producers in the Northwest. Wright and Clothiaux also hand select all of their wines and beers from local



Photo by Kari Grosser
Jeanne-Amy Clothiaux (left) and Tracy Wright (right) have found a home for their highly praised cuisine here in Moscow.

producers. Wright believes that hand done preparation is essential to quality and to the pleasure of the patron.

"I think you have to do it yourself," said Wright. The kitchen at the Red Door is insanely small, but it is also completely free of food processors or other electric culinary implements. With the assistance of only manual tools and a sous chef, Wright churns out as many as a 130 meals in a three and a half hour span. Yet the quality never lacks.

But then Clothiaux and Wright are all about quality. They seem to genuinely want to provide their patrons with a first class experience. This comes out not only in the food, but also in the service. The wait staff is friendly, approach-

able, and knowledgeable about the food and wine.

The prices at the Red Door run from about \$9 to \$23 for entrees, though most fall into the \$15 category — pricey for the student on a budget, but excellent for the occasional dining experience. With Valentine's Day coming up, this would be a great place to take your sweetie. A great selection of wine and beer is available. Full bottles of wine will run you between \$12 and \$18. The Red Door is open Tuesday through Saturday from 4 p.m. to around midnight. The bar opens at 4 p.m. and dinner is served between 5:30 and 9 p.m. Reservations can be made for parties of five or more by calling 882-7830. Bon appetit!

Shakespeare tickles ye olde funny bone

A movie review
By Kristi Ponozzo
University of Idaho Argonaut

Should the title of this movie really be *Shakespeare in Love*? A more appropriate title may be, *Shakespeare Using a Beautiful Young Virgin as his Muse*.

The movie is a romantic comedy that shapes up to be somewhat of a tragedy.

Set in London in 1593, Will Shakespeare (Joseph Fiennes) is a struggling playwright who comes down with a serious

case of writer's block.

Shakespeare goes to see the local shrink and is advised that, basically, he needs to get laid. Shakespeare searches for a potential maiden to frolic with but comes up dry.

Meanwhile, the dreamy eyed Viola (Gwyneth Paltrow) craves acting in the theatre that is, in 16th century days, off-limits to women. Viola plans to disguise herself as a man and try out for Shakespeare's current work in progress, *Romeo and Ethyl the Pirate's Daughter*. She fools everyone and lands the part.

Shakespeare, meanwhile, becomes taken with Viola (while not dressed like a man) and likewise Viola fancies Shakespeare. They take a romp in the sheets and Shakespeare is thrown from the grips of writer's block. He begins to finish his play, each day Viola providing him with new inspiration.

The play eventually shapes up to be Shakespeare's great love story *Romeo and Juliet*. The movie leads us to believe that *Romeo and Juliet* is based on the real life love affair of Shakespeare and Viola.

The movie depicts some true facts about Shakespeare's life and times, although it is not known if the movie plot of the love affair itself is historically accurate.

Ben Affleck plays the small role of a headlining actor who takes the supporting role of Mercutio in *Romeo and Juliet*. Affleck himself is a headlining actor who takes a supporting role in this movie. His character is pretentious and talented. Affleck manages to pull it off nicely.

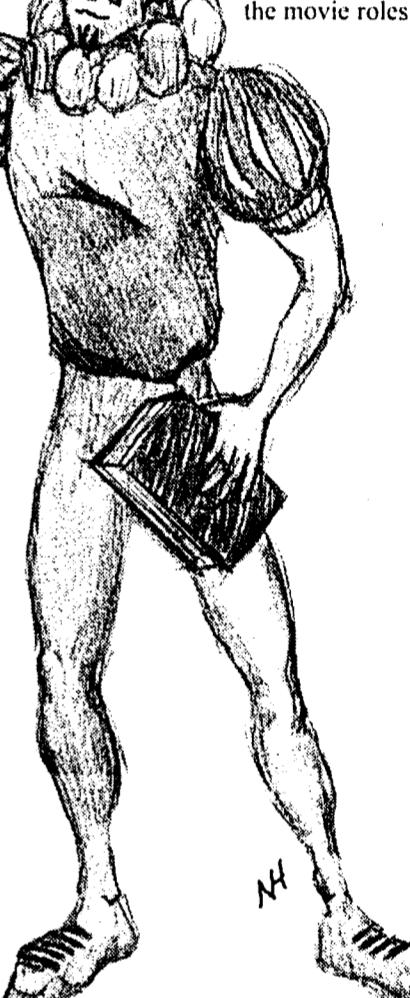
The movie centers on the making of *Romeo and Juliet*. If you like Shakespeare, you will love this movie. It is witty and romantic and will soon become a classic. It resembles Shakespeare's work; you would swear he wrote it himself. The writers, Marc Norman and

Tom Stoppard, capture Shakespeare's time and character and bring him to life.

Joseph Fiennes is a newcomer to the screen. His body of work consists of one movie role in *Stealing Beauty*. He was raised in Ireland and has experience working in the theatre, acting with the Royal Shakespeare Company. Fiennes plays a dashing Will Shakespeare.

Shakespeare has a weakness for the ladies and often lets his lustful emotions get the best of him. He is, of course, a passionate writer and an incurable romantic, who woos the maiden Viola and plucks her from innocence.

Paltrow has been racking up the movie roles



lately, but with the effort she puts into this film, you'd think it were her last. Her character is strong and full of life. She wants to act more than anything in the world, and she will not let a minor matter, such as her sex, stand in the way. Viola lives in a time when women are forced to marry men because of their father's wishes, a time when the wishes of a female are ignored (except those of the Queen). Yet Viola shines in spite of all this.

Judi Dench, (Mrs. Brown) has a small but significant role as Queen Elizabeth I. The queen is a shrewd, feisty old bat that has a serious liking for Shakespeare's more comical plays. She struts her stuff around London, ordering people around, but offering some wise words.

Shakespeare in Love will elicit laughter and maybe a tear for some. But the bold and colorful cast, renaissance theme and brilliant writing promise entertainment.

Simpsons creator Matt Groening unveils details about new series

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — D'oh! The *Simpsons* are getting company.

Matt Groening, creator of the wildly popular animated TV series, gave *Wired* a sneak peak at his new animated TV show *Futurama* for the magazine's February edition.

Slated to debut on Fox this spring, *Futurama* stars a pizza delivery boy named Fry, who on New Year's Eve 1999 gets inadvertently frozen in a cryogenics lab and wakes up 1,000 years later.

The themes of *Futurama* sound somewhat reminiscent of *The Simpsons*.

If you are one of those folks who enjoy *Primus*, then this video should ultimately please you. If you are part of the other half however, well, you probably skipped this article altogether.

tentious or what?" said Groening.

As for the characters, Groening is going for genre-busters again.

The villain is "Mom," a scrawny elderly woman who runs Mom Corp. and wears a fat suit to make her look more lovable.

Bender, a recurring lead character, is a totally corrupt, shoplifting robot who gets energy from smoking cigars and drinking beer.

Cubert will anticipate fan complaints about the show's inconsistencies and address them within the show.

And where will the *Simpsons* fit in Groening's comic vision of the future?

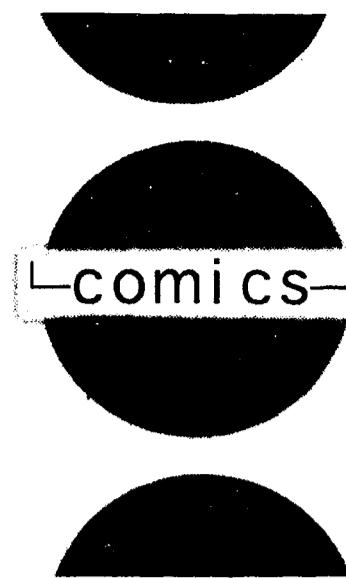
"The *Simpsons* are still on the air in the year 3,000. Many of our favorite celebrities are still around, they are just disembodied heads in jars," said Groening.

February's *Wired* magazine hits newsstands Jan. 21.



Les Claypool (pictured) has had a successful career with Primus and with his solo career.

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Teenager sells items from the "real" South Park

By Kit Miniclier
The Denver Post

FAIRPLAY, Colo. — At 15, entrepreneur Dan Pocius has his own Web page, is shipping e-mail-ordered merchandise to Asia, Europe and Africa and is banking his earnings for a college education.

The old axiom "location, location, location," is a key to Dan's success.

Three other keys to his success are his conviction that potential customers want to communicate with a human being, rather than a computer; the fact that he latched on to an incredibly popular show; and his own tenacity.

When the adult comedy cable television cartoon show *South Park* began hitting the charts in 1997, Dan created his first Web page, titled *The Real South Park*, extolling the virtues of South Park, Colo., in words and pictures.

"I just really wanted something to do and to see if I could do it," the South Park native said of his first venture. He and his mother, Pat Pocius, who runs a gift shop in Fairplay, split the cost of their first computer back in 1992, when Dan was 9 years old.

His initial Web page introduced 17,000 visitors to views of Fairplay's Main Street and local characters.

"I watched the show a few times... it was pretty cool. Then I came up with the idea of maybe selling the merchandise, since we live here in the real South Park," Dan said.

After securing appropriate permission, he established a South Park merchandise Web site last spring, which he says has attracted more than 40,000 visitors.

Turned off by the repeated computer-generated instructions when attempting to shop at many Internet sites, Dan concluded that

customers "want to deal with an actual person. We actually converse with each customer," from "How are you doing today?" to how they would like to pay for their orders.

Responding to e-mail, ordering merchandise, shipping 14 to 22 boxes a week to customers far across the seas and visiting with repeat customers who stop off at his mom's store to buy additional items keeps Dan busy about 24 hours a week.

What is the biggest lesson he has learned?

"Responsibility," he responds in a deeper voice, explaining: "You can't really just let this go by... you actually have to put effort into it."

After school he responds to e-mail. After basketball practice he may get a few packages ready for shipment, and he spends most weekends doing "packing and paperwork and stuff like that."

He's also quick to share the credit for his success.

"My mom helps me a lot with stuff I don't know how to deal with," he says.

Author surrenders on grand jury indictment

By Tim Talley
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The author of a book about conspiracy theories in the Oklahoma City bombing said Tuesday he is being prosecuted for "speaking the truth" about the 1995 explosion that killed 168 people.

David Hoffman, 38, surrendered at the Oklahoma County Jail on two counts of attempting to influence a juror in an Oklahoma County grand jury investigation of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The grand jury returned the indictment on Dec. 30.

Hoffman, a Baltimore native, said he was being persecuted by Oklahoma County District Attorney Bob Macy.

"Bob Macy has put 53 people on death row, some of whom he knew to be innocent," Hoffman said as sheriff's deputies escorted him into the jail's booking area.

"Now he's trying to prosecute a lowly reporter for speaking the truth about a crime he was charged to investigate but failed to do so," Hoffman said.

Hoffman, author of *The*

Oklahoma City Bombing and The Politics of Terror, is accused of sending a copy of his book and a note to an alternate member of the grand jury, Frank Simms of Edmond, in September, according to copies of the indictment and an affidavit made public on Tuesday.

Among other things, the letter says "do not let them tell you what to do, and do not take your cues from them. It (sic) you do, you will be making a grave mistake, and shortchanging the people of this nation," the affidavit says.

He has said grand jury members complained about being coerced but that he did not try to contact jurors directly.

Hoffman, who runs an alternative San Francisco-based newspaper, the Haight-Ashbury Free Press, was arraigned on the misdemeanor charges before state

District Judge Russell Hall. Hall set bond at \$10,000 and scheduled formal arraignment for Feb. 25.

Hall said Hoffman's attorney, Mike Johnston of Oklahoma City, has already discussed possible trial dates with authorities and that a date may be set at next month's hearing.

"I suspect that's what'll happen,"

Hall said.

If convicted, Hoffman faces up to two years in jail.

Hoffman graduated from Pikesville Senior High in Maryland in 1978 and worked as a photographer for the Towson Times, a weekly newspaper, in the early 1980s.

Hoffman, who was released from jail Tuesday afternoon, has said he is serving a deferred sentence on a stalking charge and does not want the indictment to lead to a lengthy jail stay.

Hoffman served five days in the Oklahoma County Jail on the stalking charge, which stemmed from his attempt to court a woman who spurned his attentions.

The grand jury met for 18 months. In its final report last month, it dismissed one after another of the theories that have been put forth about a larger conspiracy or a government coverup. Hoffman's book makes just such allegations.

"We can state with assurance that we do not believe that the federal government had prior knowledge that this terrible terrorist attack was going to happen," grand jurors wrote.

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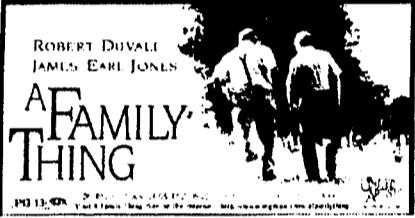
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MONDAY, JANUARY 25

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How would you feel if you discovered you have a brother of another race?

Robert Duvall not only discovers that he has a half-brother, James Earl Jones, but he also discovers a lot about himself.

BORAH THEATER, 7:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION!

Free coffee, cookies & facilitated discussion will be available after the film.

Nacho Weekend
\$1.99
Reg.
\$2.99

TacoTime®



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in the pants...

We are now accepting applications for the following positions...

- * *Editor in Chief*
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