

Inside



Celebrating 100 years
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The University of Idaho Argonaut
Idaho's largest Collegiate Newspaper
Moscow, Pullman, and the Palouse.

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Volume 101 - No. 34

Wednesday 1.19.00

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

Weather Link

Today
Snow
High: 40, Low: 26

Thursday: **Snow**
High: 34, Low: 24

Friday: **Mostly Cloudy**
High: 37, Low: 26

Saturday: **Snow**
High: 36, Low: 26



Newslink

AL A&E Link

Book of the Moon Club



"Who can resist the temptation of seeing someone who is not only dirty, hairy and odd-shaped, but also naked? It is gross, yet captivating, revolting, yet tantalizing; it is the way of the jungle calling to the real animal inside all of us".

► PAGE A9

SL Sport Link



Behind the torrid shooting of Gordon Scott, the all-around effort of Clifford Gray and the continual emergence of sharpshooter Matt Gerschefske, the Idaho Vandals picked up their first conference victory Saturday, a 68-62 win over the Pacific Tigers.

► PAGE A7

OL Opinion Link



DEAR SCOTT,
My roommate is driving me insane. She's a total slob...
...I have a hunch that your friend's changes go further than just being less clean.

Ask Scott Perrine

Check out the UI's very own Advice column.

► PAGE A5

Students' Voice

Rotten Tomatoes

movie reviews

www.rottentomatoes.com

The top 10 movies for 1999

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Toy Story 2 | 6. The Insider |
| 2. The Iron Giant | 7. American Beauty |
| 3. Being John Malkovich | 8. Princess Mononoke |
| 4. The Straight Story | 9. Go |
| 5. Liberty Heights | 10. Three Kings |

Sprinkler accident floods Idaho Commons

By Ruth Snow
University of Idaho Argonaut

To most University of Idaho students, a strobe light means a party.

This past Friday however, strobe lights and a computerized voice were warning UI students to evacuate the new Idaho Commons.

The alarms sounded in the Commons at approximately 2:25 p.m. on January 14.

"Workers were testing the operable wall and somehow hit the sprinkler head, knocking it open. This allowed the water in the system to drain," said Ray Pankopf, Director of Architectural and Engineering Services.

The operable wall being tested was located in the fourth floor Summit Conferencing Center. When the sprinkler head was damaged, it flooded the conferencing center and water leaked down to the third floor.

"The alarms are part of a flow system, so when the sprinkler head was damaged, it triggered the fire alarm," said JoAnne Reece, Assistant Vice President of Facilities.

"It was a fairly localized problem," said Reece. "The construction manager for Hoffman Construction, Chip Tull, witnessed the break and was the first to respond. Simultaneous with the alarms, the commons attendant called facilities maintenance."

Response to the problem was immediate—the building was cleared and shop-vacuums were brought in and crews started cleaning up the mess.

"We heard the fire alarm and made sure the building was cleared," said Shana Plasters, Interim Co-Director of the Idaho Commons.

Commons staff positioned themselves at different entrances to prevent students from entering the building. Despite this and the strobe light and vocal warning, some students still attempted to enter the building.

"The whole fire alarm system is a little different," said Bart Cochran, ASUI President. "The initial alarm is loud, then a computerized voice starts talking."

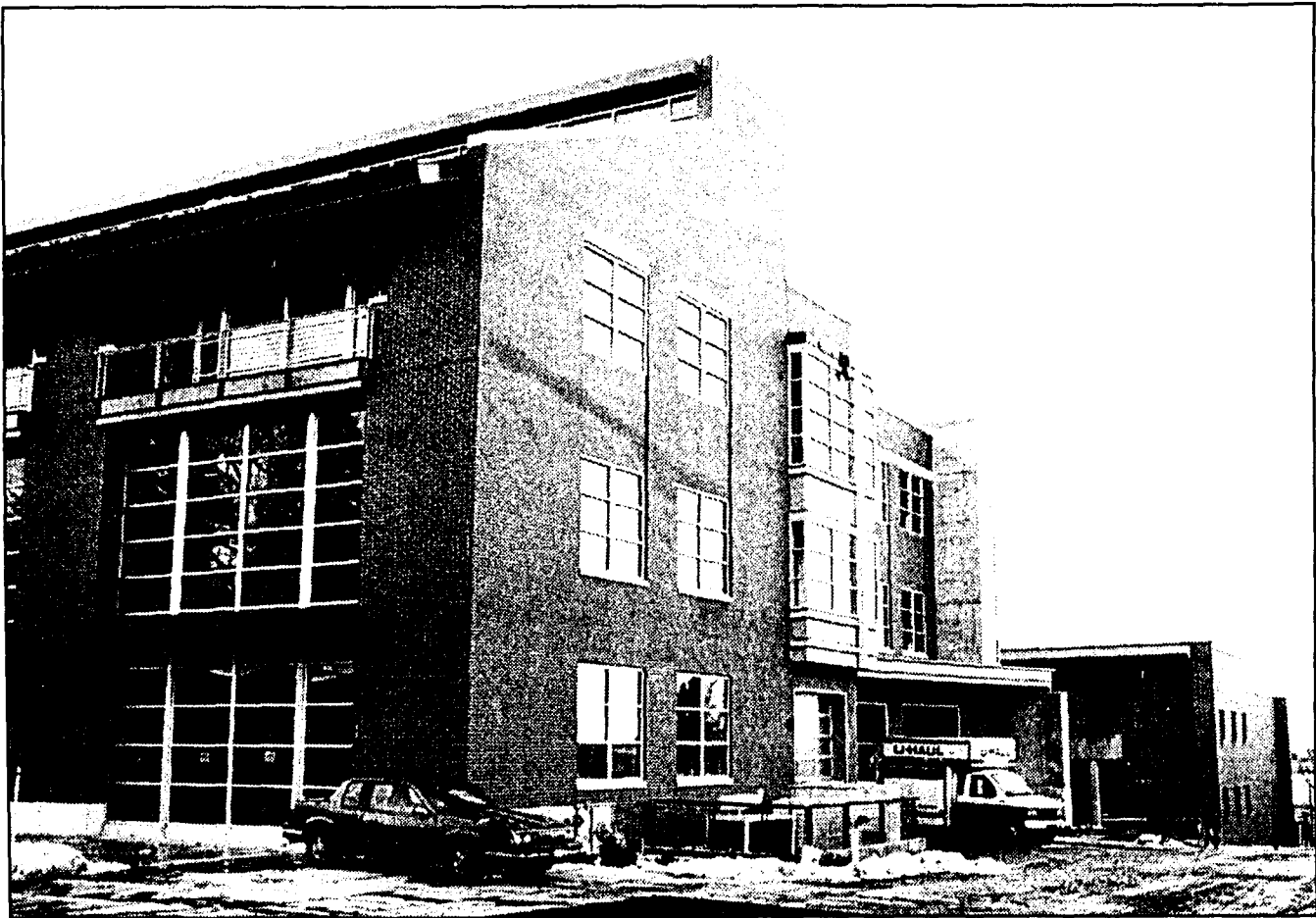


Photo by Brad Kempton

Idaho Commons flooded Friday after workers damaged a sprinkler head allowing the water to drain.

The alarm has apparently gone off several other times, once during an ASUI pre-session meeting.

"You should see the strobe effect at night. It looks like a party," said Cochran.

The alarm system is not connected to the UCC, so classes in the connecting building were not affected.

The Commons and the UCC are considered separate buildings. In case of a fire, the UCC alarms would not sound unless there was immediate danger to the building.

"The UCC and the Idaho Commons are separated by a building separating wall. The initial response is not to evacuate the UCC because of this wall. It separates the two buildings, and has a two-hour rating, which means there is a two hour period of time before you'd

experience burn-through," said Pankopf.

The Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC), as well as the Mathematics and Statistics Assistance Center (MSAC), suffered the most damage.

"The bulk of the damage was in the Academic Programs Reception unit," said Judy Wallins, Director of TAAC. "One or two of the support offices for the TAAC received minimal damage."

Molly Widdicombe, a learning skills specialist for TAAC is recruiting this week for the summer start program in Boise, Nampa, Tri-Cities and Portland. Some brochures were damaged for the recruiting trip, but a few were saved.

"Water seeped under my door, not from the ceiling, so in that part, we're lucky," said Widdicombe.

The MSAC offices were empty, so no materials were lost.

"I haven't even had time to go up there yet this semester. We're in the same building until spring break, so we didn't have anything in the new offices."

The workers responsible for the sprinkler head damage are still working on the project.

"It was purely an accident, and they are likely more cautious now than ever. There is no need to pull them from the job and replace them with anybody who isn't acutely aware of the consequences," said Pankopf.

As for the cost of the water damages, it should be "covered with contractors insurance, so there should be no impact on the university's budget," said Reece.

There was no damage estimate available at time of press.

Annual MLK Unity March stops traffic in Pullman

By Lindsay Redifer
University of Idaho Argonaut

The 13th annual Unity March was held at Washington State University Pullman on Tuesday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his beliefs.

The march started outside of the Holland Library

and ended in Beasley Coliseum Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Despite the cold and fog a crowd of about 100 people came to participate in the march. The people, an obvious mix of students, teachers and community members of every race, gathered by the library to show their dedication and support for community

and nationwide civil rights.

"We support civil rights and human rights," said Joan Clinger, a participant from Moscow.

"I think it's a really good thing to come out and support," agreed Sandy Clinger.

Herb Delaney, who is the chair of the logistics at WSU, organized the march. This is Delaney's fourth year of involvement. The members of the committee in charge of the Unity March are from several different departments of the University, including some representatives from the University of Idaho.

Junior Tupai, a saxophone player, who is new to the Palouse area, opened the ceremony with the song "We Shall Overcome" as the crowd became a tight cluster around the main podium. Afterwards, Delaney said a few words to the crowd, explaining where the march would go and where it would end. Delaney also called for a volunteer from the audience to help lead the crowd in songs and chants with an extra megaphone as the march progressed down the street. When a few brave souls answered they would help if only they could sing, Delaney answered, "I don't think I can sing either, but in the spirit of Dr. King, hey, I'll try to hold a note."

Delaney also made sure to introduce administrators and volunteers that participated in putting the march together such as Pullman City Supervisor John Sherman and Dr. Gretchen Bataille. He also invited Dr. Bataille to come up and speak.

"It's been a rough time, the last couple of years, dealing with a lot of the past and affirmative action attacks even on our students. And I think it's really important that each year, at least once publicly, we

See MLK, A3

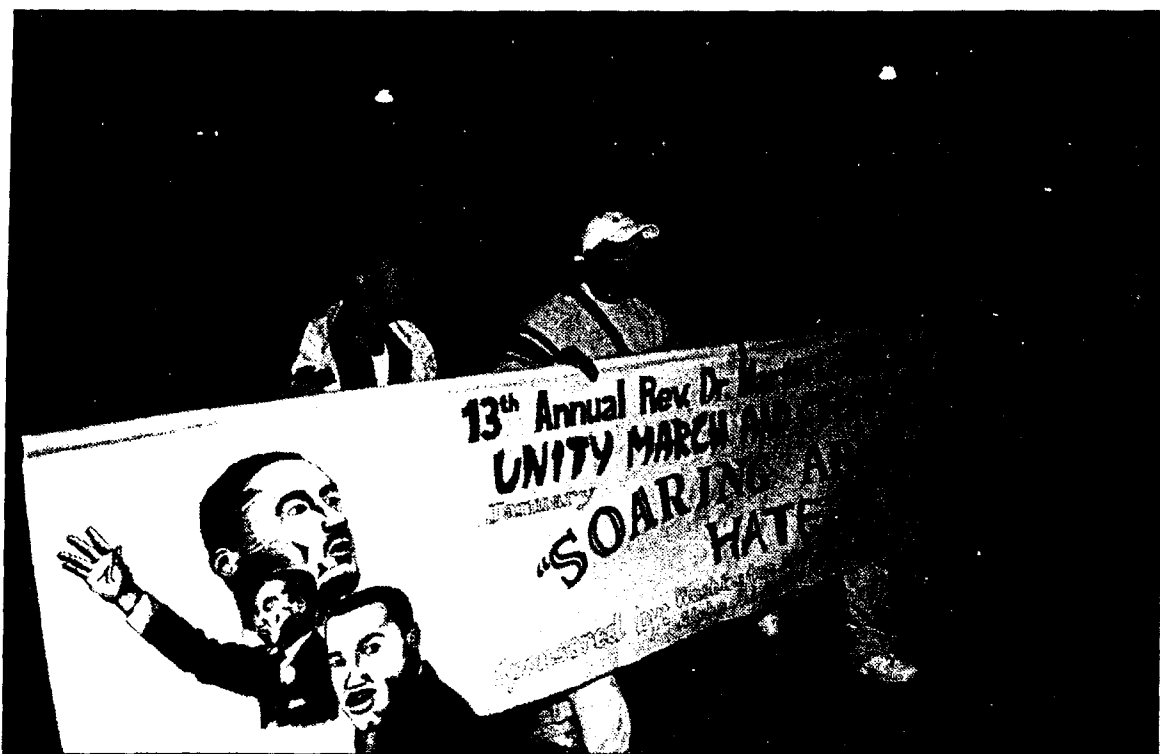


Photo by Emily Weaver

Community members march in the 13th annual Unity March at WSU Tuesday Jan. 18, 2000.

COMING SOON
FOR AUDIENCES EVERYWHERE
February 1, 2000

COMING SOON
FOR AUDIENCES EVERYWHERE
February 1, 2000





Ruth Snow

*Editor in Chief
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment
Board of Directors*

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News Briefs



UI's annual MLK, Jr. celebration on Jan. 24

The annual University of Idaho Martin Luther King Jr. celebration is set for Monday, Jan. 24 in the Student Union Ballroom at the Moscow campus.

The play, "Aspects," authored by Colin Cox, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. "Aspects" continues to address the questions of multiculturalism in today's society first examined by "Faces of America" as presented by Cox and noted actor Fran de Leon. "Faces of America" was presented on the UI campus in the fall of 1998.

The play presents 10 characters taken from feedback garnered from more than 200 colleges in 33 states first exposed to "Faces of America." The characters represent a different cultural aspect of American society: African American, Asian American, Native American, Latino, European American and Creole (mixed blood). The play also features different diversity issues prevalent today such as: the death penalty, white supremacy, homosexuality, urban neglect, illiteracy, sovereignty and homelessness.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, Student Affairs, Student Activities and the Women's Center are co-sponsoring the presentation. Admission is free. Food will be sold by multicultural student organizations from 6 to 7:15 p.m. In addition, campus and community organizations will participate in a fair at the same time that evening.

T. Turner delivers Murrow Symposium Address

Ted Turner, founder of CNN, the world's first all-news television network, will deliver the annual Murrow Symposium Address at Washington State University on April 21.

The free public lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in

WSU's Beasley Coliseum.

Prior to the lecture, Turner will receive the Murrow Award from WSU President Samuel Smith. The award is given by the Edward R. Murrow School of Communication to the individual or organization who represents through service or performance the professional ideals of Edward R. Murrow, one of WSU's most famous graduates.

Program helps tobacco users kick the habit

People wanting to quit using tobacco can sign up for the University of Idaho Student Health Services' tobacco cessation program. The class begins Jan. 25 and is open to members of the community.

The six-week class meets twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Health Center conference room.

Cost for participating in the course is \$25 and is non-refundable. "It is a real privilege to help people end their use of cigarettes, chewing tobacco and snuff in a group setting," said Mary Schwantes, facilitator for the group. "This is the most positive health gift people can give to themselves."

To register for the Quit Tobacco class, phone Student Health Services at 885-6693.

UI College Of Education gets \$120,000 in software

The University of Idaho's College of Education has received \$120,000 worth of software and training materials from Microsoft that will help K-12 education students develop strategies for effectively using technology as part of teaching and learning.

With the software and materials, pre-service and K-12 teachers participating in professional development courses also will have new resources to learn how to integrate tech-

nology into all aspects of the curriculum.

Microsoft donates the software and resources through a program called teacher.training@microsoft, a free program designed to help educators effectively integrate technology into the curriculum.

Microsoft granted UI's College of Education 120 software licenses that will be installed on computers utilized for teacher in-service and pre-service training.

"This grant has allowed the College of Education to provide its faculty and external trainers and students with the current operation systems and application suites," said Norm Galey, College of Education program coordinator. "This enhances the learning opportunities and motivation, knowing that they are experiencing state-of-the-art software."

Students, teachers notified of possible TB exposure


The University of Idaho is notifying a small group of students and faculty who may have been exposed to a student with infectious tuberculosis.

"We've been told by the Health Department that the risk of infection from the kind of casual contact found in a regular classroom setting is relatively low, but not absent. We have sent written notice to the hometown address and the local address of those students who may have been exposed," said Hal Godwin, vice president for Student Affairs. "We are working with the local health district to make sure we reach everyone who needs to be reached."

The student in question was enrolled fall semester, but withdrew from the university Nov. 2. The exposure period runs from approximately mid-September to mid-October. According to health officials, it takes approximately 12 weeks to confirm a TB infection; UI received word of confirmation of the student's case last week.

Lisa Cramer, registered nurse and nurse epidemiologist for the North Central District Health Department, said it is recommended that anyone who receives a notification letter have a TB skin test to determine if he or she has been infected. She advises individuals who have previously tested positive to check with their physicians about further evaluation.

More information about the disease, testing and treatment is available by contacting the health district.



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- 1st floor Towers
- Commons (TBA)
- SUB (TBA)



ASUI Appointment Openings:

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- Academics Board - 1 open spot**
- Community Relations Board - 1 Board Chair, 2 Members**
- Elections Board - 10 open spots**
- Safety - 1 open spot**
- Productions Board - 2 open spots**
- Union Board - 1 open spot**

ASUI Positions

- Web Administrator - 1 spot**
- Lecture Notes Administrator - 1 spot**
- Public Relations - 1 spot**

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Argentina Restores Pension for Schindler's Widow

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's government said Tuesday it would restore the pension of Emilie Schindler, 92, who helped her husband Oskar save 1,200 Jews from death during the Holocaust.

"We want to make it as easy as possible on her to have a dignified life after the enormous generosity she had in helping save many lives during the Holocaust," Interior

Minister Federico Storani told reporters.

The widow was granted a special pension of about \$1,000 a month under former Interior Minister Carlos Corach but payments stopped after the change of government in December, apparently due to an oversight.

Local media reported Schindler, who now is almost unable to walk,

was close to destitute without the pension.

The Schindlers rescued Jews from the Nazi concentration camp in Plaszow, Poland during World War Two by hiring them as workers in their factory. Oskar Schindler was made famous by the 1993 film "Schindler's List," directed by Steven Spielberg.

Dalai Lama: Reincarnation of Monk ordained by China not yet reborn

NEW DELHI, India — The Reting Lama, an important monk in Tibetan Buddhism, has not yet been reborn, and the 2-year-old boy installed by China cannot be the true reincarnation, the Dalai Lama's office reported Tuesday.

The Dalai Lama told followers of

the Reting Lama last month his mystical powers of divination have produced no clues indicating that the soul of the abbot has been

reborn, a spokesman for the Dalai Lama said.

On Sunday, members of the Buddhist clergy ordained Soinam

Puncog as the 7th Reting Lama at a ceremony in Tibet's holiest shrine, the Jokhang Temple in Lhasa. An

official from the Chinese government attended, and a certificate approving the ordination was issued.

► **MLK Continued from A1**
come together and recommit, reaffirm, our allegiance to what Dr. King stood for. After tonight, go back and tell your friends that they should be here too," said Bataille.

Bataille also invited the crowd to come and speak with her at some point during the march, as she wished to greet all of the people who attended. This year is Bataille's third year being involved with the march.

The march began promptly at 6 p.m., just after the clock tower's bells finished their chime. Delaney took the lead along with those bearing banners from different Greek houses and campus organizations. Delaney led the crowd in soft-spoken renditions of "This Little Light of Mine" and "We Shall Overcome." The march went right through traffic at one point and was greeted with encouraging honks and waves.

The tail end of the line was brought up by several U of I students carrying a banner that simply advertised the University's support of the march. Bottled water was ready for the crowd when they reached their destination and seats were reserved in the Coliseum for those who marched so that they could stay warm as they listened to a final speaker.

Announcements

Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in the SUB Diversity Education Center (main floor). Start finding internships now to help you meet your career goals.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday, 6:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street. Any questions call 882-1597.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the **Queer Student Association (QSA)**. Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Mondays in Moscow at the Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren; and Thursday & Saturday at the Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman. The meetings are all at 7 p.m.

The **City of Moscow Curbside Recycling Calendar** for the year 2000 is now available. For more information, contact Moscow Recycling at 882-0590.

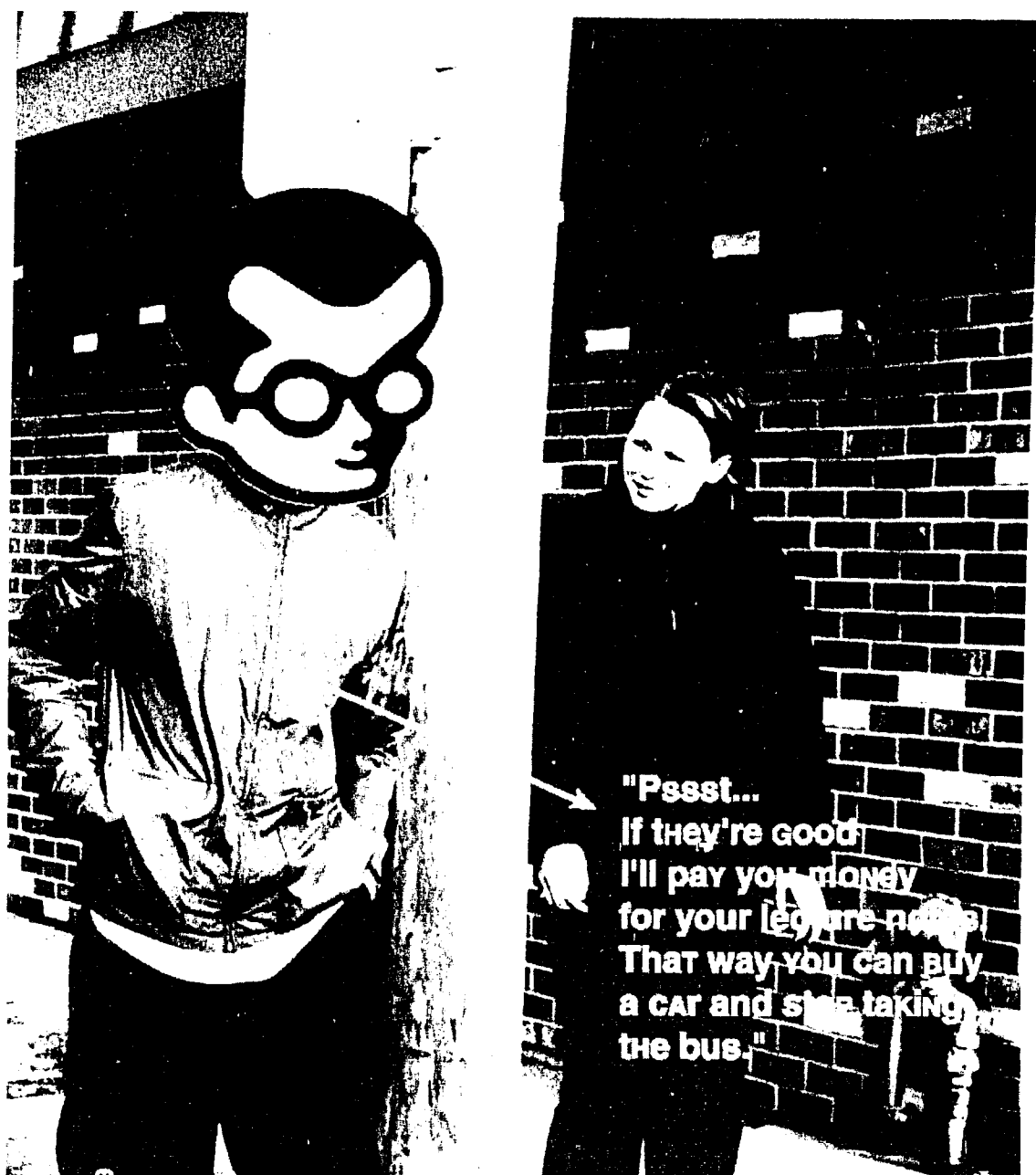
The group **Students For Equal Opportunities In Education** will meet Friday at noon, January 21, in Idaho Commons, 3rd Floor. For further info contact Student Support Services at sss@uidaho.edu or jenn3344@uidaho.edu

Attention May graduates — cap and gown orders will be taken January 25-27 in the UI Alumni Office Lounge 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Questions? Call the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

A number of companies and organizations will be visiting the **UI Career Services** this semester to fill job vacancies. Seniors and graduate students who wish to meet with them should contact 885-6121 for a schedule of workshops to explain the registration and recruiting process.

People-Pet Partnership (PPP) Program of WSU's College of Veterinary medicine exists to promote and research the applications of the Human-Animal Bond. PPP is presently doing research on the effect of Animal-Assisted Therapy on the expression of pro-social behaviors in children with autism or other pervasive developmental disorders. The next cycle of research will start in February. If you would like to see your child included in the research, please contact PPP office at 509/335-4569. Children need to be between the age of 3 and 12.

NOTICE! The Argonaut announcements section will no longer be available starting February 1st. Those wishing to give notice to events and services will be required to place a classified advertisement (call 885-7794 for information) or to submit information for consideration to be included on the Argonaut calendar of weekly events (e-mail argnews@hotmail.com). Thank you for understanding.



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Where to go when you need to know

Open Board Positions

Student Media Board has two undergraduate positions open.

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Deadline: Friday, January 21st



Argonaut



Student Media



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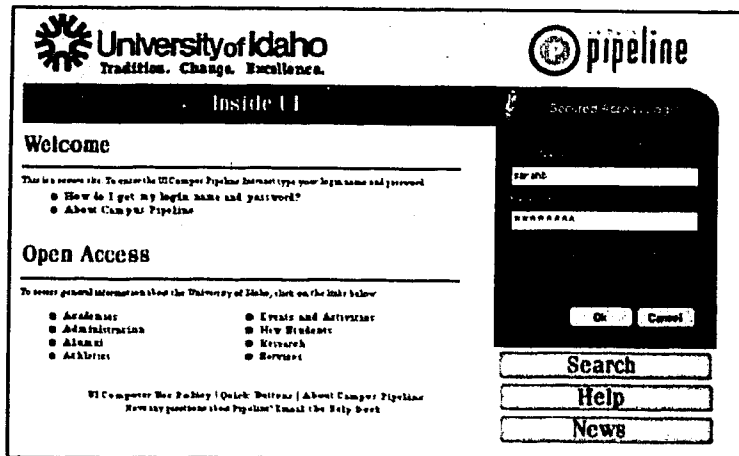
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Media giants: linked by a hug

By Justin Throne
University of Idaho Argonaut

Last week, George Orwell's ghost was in the air. His adjectival name was being invoked by worried people: *Orwellian*, together with *scary*, *media dictatorship* and *end of democracy* dotted the printed landscape. Ah, you might say, another Big Brother conspiracy theory has surfaced in that pool of paranoia on the Right. Not so this time. Though the ever-so-vilified worriers on the Right still worry on such things, last week the clamor came chiefly from the Left.

Depending on whether one clicked or flipped to read the news, both the on and off-line photos recently portrayed two middle-aged businessmen in a hug—a hug! AOL's chairman Steve Case and Time Warner's chairman Gerald Levin had just begun the preliminaries for a whopping \$163 million merger proposal—the biggest in the world to date. With its absorption of CompuServe and Netscape, and with over 20 million subscribers, AOL essentially said, "Hey, I've got the car." An old media expert, with credentials ranging from CNN to "Sports Illustrated" to Looney Tunes, Time Warner essentially responded, "Hey, I'll be the driver." But with no speed limit to

be found on the information superhighway, it's no wonder many people are suggesting there should at least be a few warning signs on the road ahead.

The wonderful thing about the Internet revolution is that, for a time, it looked like it

"With its absorption of CompuServe and Netscape, and with over 20 million subscribers, AOL essentially said, 'Hey, I've got the car.' An old media expert, with credentials ranging from CNN to Sports Illustrated to Looney Tunes, Time Warner essentially responded, 'Hey, I'll be the driver.' But with no speed limit to be found on the information superhighway, it's no wonder many people are suggesting there should at least be a few warning signs on the road ahead."

would be just that—a revolution. The egalitarian nature of the Internet held out a promise that Mom & Pop's Bed & Breakfast could compete for the same amount of screen space and on-line shoppers as Sheraton Hotels & Resorts, or perhaps that worldnetdaily.com could potentially have as many readers as nytimes.com. Could we again have a truly citizens' press in this country—a free press for a free people? In other words, the Internet Revolution was to turn the table on big, powerful, and established insti-

tutions, wreaking havoc on their world. And all this would happen by simply democratizing the marketplace of ideas, goods, and services by granting an access to it that had no historical precedent.

Much of this has come to pass. But as first-time users depend less on search engines to maneuver their way through the Web's content, and more on portal-concept providers that already feature the content, the bright aspects of the revolution begin to dim, and it's back to business as usual. The on-line marketplace, once a free-for-all, begins to consolidate; money determines what content is accessible; old and established institutions partner with young, entrepreneurial firms—to look for "grandsons" who will help guide them in this new world. AOL Time Warner, Inc. brings us right back where we were five years ago—Big Media.

For years, people on the Right have held the dominant media in vocal suspicion, rightly believing that it's largely run by elites who are hostile to their views. More recently, the dominant media has gained another title: Corporate. The "corporate

dominant media," run by corporate elites, stalks the Left in their nightmares. The Right has always feared Big Brother, but mostly in a governmental expression. When Big Brother begins to show his commercial side (the WTO, for example)—that's when the Left really gets riled up, as the outbursts last week from various Ralph Naderesque consumer groups reveal.

What makes both sides sit up in their seats is the altruistic atmosphere of the merger, best exemplified by that hug. We know these two companies have forthrightly stated they "want to change the world." But, really now, is it true they want to make the world a better place? Citing a commitment to social progress, both men acknowledged goals to make an impact on society, to make a difference, to fight social ills. When corporate executives want to improve your life with technology and provide you with the best entertainment package possible, when they monitor all your on-line activity in order to provide you with the most responsive service possible, remember the obvious: They only exist to make a profit for their shareholders, no matter how many hugs they want to give.

More than one reason to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day

By Tim Lohrman
University of Idaho Argonaut

What a difference thirty years makes, especially when we're talking about attitudes towards threatening political leaders. Make no mistake that's what Martin Luther King, Jr. certainly was, but not in the traditional sense. He never asked anyone for a vote, but he accomplished more than thousands of the smiling vote-getters ever will.

There's an old radical saying—maybe you've heard it: If voting really changed anything, it would be illegal. It's arguable, of course, but a while back, even voting, as ineffective as some may see it, was effectively illegal for some of us. Even being acknowledged as a human being was, too.

Some folks decided they wouldn't take it anymore, and damn the consequences. And the

consequences were all too real. Harassment, infiltration, beatings, bombings and even death were a few of the scarier ones. But still they kept on. King was one of the ones who wouldn't quit. In a speech in Detroit back in 1963, he aired some of his less celebrated, less frequently quoted thinking. "If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live." That's how he put it.

That's some radical stuff. Your beliefs—what you stand and strive for—are your life.

And they're more precious than even life itself. Thoughts like this make the people who think them difficult to control. Co-opting commitment like this is a tough job. Of course, there are other ways of dealing with real threats. Another radical political criticism goes something like this:

Anyone who gains a powerful following for a program of fundamental change in this country—anyone who can't be bought or blackmailed—will be killed. Again, it's arguable, but there's evidence supporting it.

The American way of dealing with this sort of evidence is remarkable. We, if we can be said to be acting through our political and law enforcement officials, just hide it. At least, we hide it until it's irrelevant and nothing of consequence can any longer be done.

That's how we dealt with most of the political crimes of the '60s. At least that's what the Congress of the United States is on record as saying. The House Select



Martin Luther King Jr.

Contributed photo

Committee on Assassinations concluded that there was a conspiracy involved in both the Kennedy and King assassinations.

See MLK, A6 ▶

Argonaut Mailbag

UI computer service sub-standard

To the editor:

Every time I see an article talking about how we are one of the best connected universities in the country, I want to run screaming through the halls. I do not know what the criteria was for determining this honor, but I will be firing off e-mail and collected data to the folks who did this study. We can be the example case of the most extreme form of self-inflicted information warfare.

In reality, our ability to do anything on the Internet is completely substandard, unless we work between the hours of 2am and 7am. Traffic loads are over 98% most of the day, and even the internal routers are saturated. Packet losses during these times are 40%-60%. For some reason, I think I need to stay current of the daily changes in the world of computer security, so connectivity is important to me. Accessing important and current

information should not be measured in terms of double-digit minutes, and it is impossible to download files here.

Access is the critical issue. I have to use home connections through a couple of local carriers to get stuff done. I would have preferred you use the computer fees to improve access than upgrade to (arguably) the world's most unstable operating system, Windows NT, right before the release of the new version, Windows NT, which will change the complete directory infrastructure anyway.

But what do I know? I am told I am well connected by administration folks, so the statistics and facts must be my figments of my imagination.

Don Tobin

MLK is observed, Why Not Veterans Day?

To the editor:

The University of Idaho chooses to recognize Martin Luther King Day through an official holiday and celebrations. Why not the same for Veterans Day? MLK day is a new holiday, and "diversity" programs are important to Idaho and the campus, but doesn't Veterans Day (November 11) deserve attention? The continued down playing of a holiday to remember this country's soldiers, sailors, airmen and others who have secured and protected freedom is disturbing. Americans of all color need to cherish the sacrifices made by others to make our land a place where freedom to speak out, assemble and protest is allowed. The political correctness and social experimentation thrust upon our military in recent years is degrading command structure and morale. We need holidays to remember heroes of freedom, like King. We also should celebrate Veterans Day, which is the birthday of great soldiers such as George Patton and David Hackworth.

Jason Story

Calendar differences and the 21st Century

To the editor:

I spent my millennium celebration in Disneyland—what did you do? Did you party with friends, hide in your bomb shelter or sit in your living room shaking your head at public ignorance? If you answered with either of the last two answers, I feel deeply sorry for you; you missed a great celebration. Hiding in a bomb shelter is excusable for all the "Y2K Bug" publicity the media blasted over our television sets. Missing the parties because you are waiting for the "real" millennium was a big mistake. The millennium DID start on January 1, 2000; the millennium will ALSO start on January 1, 2001, depending on the calendar you follow. Pope Gregory XIII unveiled the Gregorian Calendar in the 16th century during the "calendar reform." He used a system placing the birth of Christ at year 1, and separating the years before

Ask Scott Perrine

DEAR SCOTT,
My roommate is driving me insane. She's a total slob. I clean the apartment constantly and all she ever does is dirty more dishes and leave them on the floor for me to clean. When we first moved in together it wasn't like this. We cleaned our own messes and split the communal work down the middle. Now she's always leaving me scrubbing the floor while she goes to the ball. If I don't do something rational about it soon, I might end up doing something irrational to her!

Cinderella in 6A

Dear Cindy,
People change a lot when they go through life. Sometimes it's for the better and sometimes it's not, but it's usually unconscious and an adaptation to the world they have around them. When you and your roommate moved in together, she was a different person with a different set of circumstances in her life. Something has changed in her world (or perhaps it's a lack of change) and who she is has changed with it. No one likes to change for the worse, but it's often hard to see our own lives in the mirror. In my life, I change, but I have lots of friends who tend to safeguard me against negative change. If I go the wrong direction, they step in and say "Hey, Scott, this is not cool." I love and respect my friends and take what they have to say with a grain of salt, and if I can see (once it's been pointed out) that I've been spreading bad karma, I try to change for the better.

I have a hunch that your friend's changes go further than just being less clean. I suggest you sit down with her and talk about change and then talk about what you're seeing. Maybe she can't see it through her own eyes and she needs you to show her. If she's a good friend and you present your evidence adequately, she'll end up thanking you for it.

DEAR SCOTT,
My English teacher is so intriguing! Normally, I'm not an obsessive guy, and if it's not a Tuesday or a Thursday, I'm fine. But before, during, and after class, all I can think about is discussing D.H. Lawrence and Lord Byron with her. I've only gone to class a couple of times this semester so far and I'm afraid it's going to only get worse as the semester goes by. What should I do? My intellect is raging out of control!

EnglishClass Obsessive

Dear English,
Although you have carefully masked your true feelings behind literary jargon, it sounds to me like someone's been listening to a little too much Van Halen. English teachers are fun and exciting to think about and nearly everyone has them. Being "Hot for Teacher" is a fantasy that many people have dealt with, yours truly included. Your teacher is well-read and in a position of authority. The element of danger is added because of the controversy surrounding these authors.

However, it sounds to me like this fantasy is going beyond the realm of literature and into the realm of obsession. You have two options. The first would be to live out the fantasy by discussing these works with your teacher. This is NOT going to happen the way you want it to.

These things almost never happen in real life and when they do they almost never turn into masterpieces of literature. The other option is to assassinate your attraction to this teacher. I have a close friend who has been doing this to all sorts of girls for a couple of years. His trick is to create an ugly myth in his mind about the object of his affection. "That girl has poor grammar," he'll tell himself, or "That girl commits many orthographical errors." Usually the myth is something that he'll never get the chance to find out is false, so it perpetuates in his mind. After a little while, he's no longer attracted and no longer distracted. Why don't you give this method a try? If it's still not working after a few weeks, write me again.

If you have a question, problem, or have stumbled upon something terribly interesting and are looking to share, e-mail askscottperine@hotmail.com. This column is not a substitute for professional legal, medical, or psychological counseling.

For on-campus counseling, contact:
Women's Center 885-6616
Student Health Center 885-6693
Student Counseling Center 885-6716

and after with a BC and an AD, respectively. Using this calendar it is evident that the second millennium started 1001 and the third will start 2001. Let us now move to the calendar that most of America uses, the Common Era Calendar. This calendar is different because it DOES include a zero (as every timeline should). This calendar also accounts for the 728 days the Gregorian Calendar completely dismisses as it skips from 1BC to 1AD. A Common Era Calendar uses the BCE (Before Common Era) and CE (Common Era) on either side of year zero (if you did not know). This makes the second millennium begin on 1000 and the third to have already happened on 1/1/00. I do not wish to rain on anyone's parade, but you head-shakers really missed out. Here's a proposal; let's continually party in our massive state of confusion over this debate until it's finally beyond us on January 1st, 2001!

Ryan Lovchik

► MLK Continued from A5

And just before we rang in the New Year, a Memphis jury said the same thing about King's death. King's surviving family filed a wrongful death suit against one person and several unknown co-conspirators last year. The King family never bought the official "lone-nut" theory of the assassination of their loved one. The jury didn't either. They rejected the law-enforcement community's investigation as a sham, and in doing so they used that taboo word: conspiracy.

They found there was indeed a wide-ranging conspiracy to kill King. The one person named as a defendant in the suit even said publicly that mobsters and even officials of the Memphis Police Department were involved. But this apparent criminal conspirator is an old, sick man now. Others whose names came up at trial are

dead, or they've slipped from sight as criminals often do. King's family pointed to this verdict as justice but it's too little too late. The thugs were successful. Those who pointed to inconsistencies in the official investigation after the murder were ignored, labeled with that most damaging term—conspiracy theorists.

Even President Clinton and Janet Reno want to reopen the investigation into King's murder now, which might be worthwhile.

But another type of investigation might be more useful: a personal investigation into just what

King's legacy really is. You don't need an attorney for this one.

When King was alive, those with power weren't celebrating. They were scared. He was gain-

"King's surviving family filed a wrongful death suit against one person and several unknown co-conspirators last year. The King family never bought the official 'lone-nut' theory of the assassination of their loved one. The jury didn't either. They rejected the law-enforcement community's investigation as a sham, and in doing so they used that taboo word: Conspiracy."

ing more power by the minute, and not just among blacks, but from white Americans as well. He said the Vietnam War was a lie.

He saw violence against those fighting for Civil rights as the same violence used against those speaking out against American foreign policy. King was beginning to unite Americans, urging them to start demanding truth from their political system and to reject the lies they were being told. In response, the government put him under surveillance and infiltrated his organization. Ultimately, he was murdered.

Maybe the best tribute for Martin Luther King, Jr. is to take a hard look at how politics is conducted in this country, to look at those who are marginalized, demonized and ridiculed. Maybe they're saying some radical things. Maybe they're saying some things we need to hear. One thing's for sure historically.

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Thursday, January 20th by 12:00 pm.

Forms are available in ASUI Student Activities Center.

Sports in Brief



Idaho defeats Cal Poly in conference opener 71-59

The University of Idaho women's basketball team improved to 8-6 overall (1-0 Big West) with a victory over Cal Poly (3-7, 0-1 Big West) in Mott Gym in the first of their two games last weekend. The win was the fourth in a row for the Vandals.

"We got off to a great start," stated UI Head Coach Hilary Recknor. "But then we allowed 10 offensive board in the first half, and started trying too hard instead of playing our game."

All-American candidate Alli Nieman lead all scorers with 19 points, shooting 8 for 11 from the field. Nieman added her sixth double-double of the season with 12 rebounds. Also scoring in double digits was senior-guard Susan Woolf scoring 17 points, six rebounds in 36 minutes of play.

Nieman, ranked first in the Big West scoring and 9th in the nation coming into the game, scored 12 of her 19 points on the night in the second half as the Vandals broke open a close game midway through the second half.

"Alli really came through for us," Recknor said. "Along with great execution under pressure from the bench at the end of the game, it was a team effort."

Cal Poly, which never led in the game, trimmed a four-point deficit (34-30) down to just one on a jumper by Catrina Taylor with 13:59 left making it 39-38.

That would be as close as Cal Poly would get as the Mustangs went scoreless from the floor over the next 8:18 and Vandals continued to pull away by going inside to Nieman.

The Vandals shot 20-of-26 from the foul line, Woolf slamming the door with eight in the final minutes.

Stephanie Osorio had ten points for the Mustangs.

Vandal women to hold faculty-staff night

University of Idaho faculty and staff will be admitted into the women's basketball game Jan. 21 for half of the normal price. This game, against UC-Irvine, will be played in Memorial Gym. If a faculty or staff member attends the game with a guest, they will receive two-for-one admission instead of a half-price ticket.

Vandal Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 19

Intramural Basketball Officials' Clinic, 4 p.m.

Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Campus Recreation's Women's Weight Training Clinic

Thursday, Jan. 20

Intramural Basketball Captains' Meeting, TBA, 4 p.m.

Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball Captains' Meeting, TBA, 4:30 p.m.

Intramural Mangers' Meeting #3, TBA, 5 p.m.

Intramural Singles Racquetball entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Men's Basketball at UC-Irvine, TBA

Friday, Jan. 21

Women's Basketball vs UC-Irvine, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

Toyota Ski-Free Fridays—free lift ticket for anyone who drives a Toyota 49 Degrees North

Saturday, Jan. 22

Indoor Track and Field at Eastern Washington, Cheney, Wash., TBA

Men's Basketball at Cal-State Fullerton, TBA

Sunday, Jan. 23

Women's Basketball vs Cal-State Fullerton, Memorial Gym, 2 p.m.

Scott lead Vandals past Pacific

By Cody M. Cahil
University of Idaho Argonaut

Behind the torrid shooting of Gordon Scott, the all-around effort of Clifford Gray and the continual emergence of sharpshooter Matt Gerschefske, the Idaho Vandals picked up their first conference victory Saturday, a 68-62 win over the Pacific Tigers.

The Vandals held their opponent scoreless for a stretch of over seven minutes during the second half, but were unable to obtain a comfortable advantage until the waning minutes of the contest, largely on account of the equally dormant Vandal offense during the second half.

A Scott 3-pointer brought the Vandals within one point at 53-54 with just over seven minutes to play. Neither team would score again until just before the three-minute mark, when a pair of Scott free throws gave the Vandals a lead they would not relinquish.

It appeared as if the Tigers would harbor an insurmountable lead late in the first half as they

accumulated a nine-point edge with less than two minutes to play in the first frame. But a 7-0 Vandal run piloted by Gerschefske, who connected on a

been a pleasant surprise for the Vandals in the onset of conference play. The 6'6" sophomore junior college transfer has begun to make the fine-tuning that is

Gerschefske. "It takes some time to adjust."

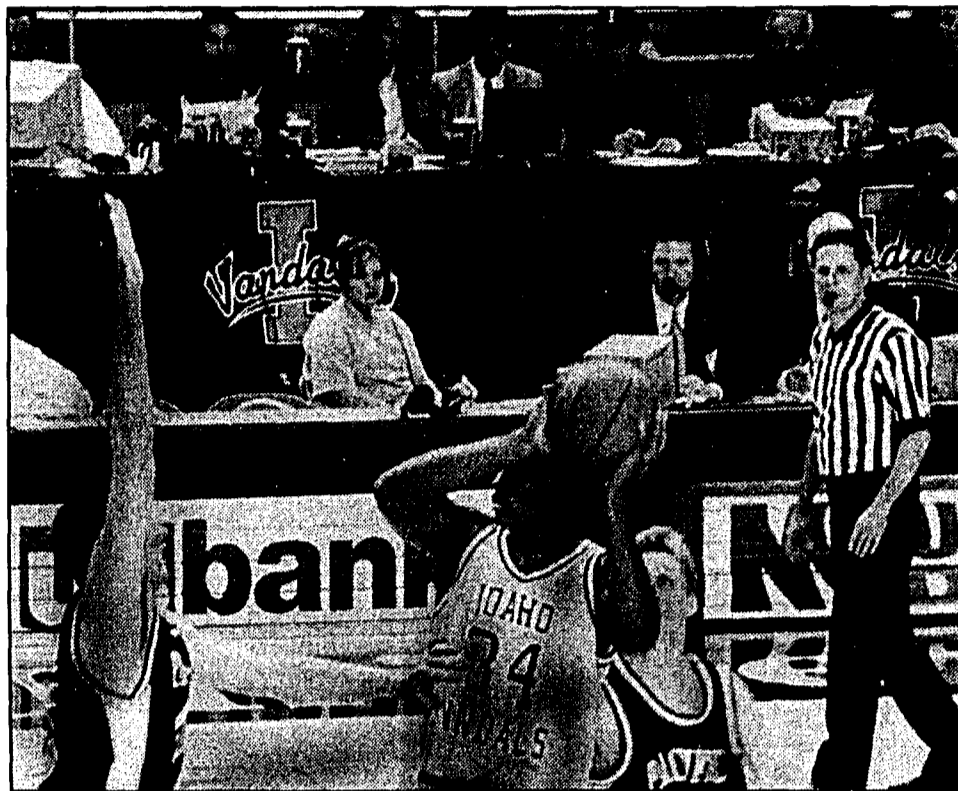
Scott, who enjoyed a fine night from the field, scoring 23 points on 9 of 14 shooting, says that his game has benefited from the emergence of Gerschefske as a scoring threat.

"They can't always be running guys out at me," Scott says. "They have to focus on him now, too. Not having Devon hurts, but Matt has stepped it up and has started to get into a rhythm."

The Vandals dominated the boards, out-rebounding the Tigers 35-26, led by Gray and Kaniel Dickens, who pulled down 12 and 11, respectively. In addition to his dozen rebounds, Gray scored 12 points, dished out four assists, and shot 8 of 10 from the free throw line.

Gray is listed at 6'6", but it is apparent that that measure is about three inches too generous, yet via determination and ingenuity is able to compete with the much larger posts in the league.

"If he was 6'8" he wouldn't be playing for us now, he'd be in the NBA," said Scott.



Kaniel Dickens looks for a passing lane against Pacific.

Photo by Emily Weaver

UCSB crushes Vandal women

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

Erin Buescher led five Gauchos in double-figures with 20 points on seven-for-nine shooting, leading 17th ranked UC-Santa Barbara to a 95-69 blowout of the Vandal women's basketball team Sunday.

UCSB (13-3, 2-0 Big West) scored early and often, staking themselves a 14-0 lead. The Vandals (8-7, 1-1 BW), led by Susan Woolf's 19 points, didn't score until Darci Pemberton hit a shot with 15:10 left to go in the first half. Pemberton's score did not stop UCSB's momentum, as they proceeded to go on a 15-0 run following the basket to go up 27-2. The Gauchos continued to

score at will in the first half, extending their lead to 66-25 at the midway point.

Alli Nieman, who spent much of the game in foul trouble,, spearheaded a second half effort in which the Vandals outplayed the Gauchos. The senior forward scored all 15 of her points after halftime and led the Vandals with seven rebounds. The Vandals, who got 14 points from Rikki Jackson, went on runs of 15-2 and 14-2 in the second half to trim the 41-point halftime margin down to the 26 point final margin.

Just as the Vandals lost nearly every statistical category in the first half, they won almost all of those categories in the second

half. The Gauchos outshot the Vandals 54 percent to 29 percent in the first half, but cooled to 40 percent in the second half while Idaho heated up to a respectable 48 percent second-half shooting effort. Idaho committed

16 turnovers to the Gauchos six in the first half, but reversed that margin in the second half, committing only six turnovers while the Gauchos had 16 miscues. The Vandals also had six steals after halftime to just two for UCSB.

Joining Buescher in double-figure scoring for UCSB were Kristi Rohr and Tawnee Cooper with 12 each, Kayte Christensen with 11,

and Nicole Greathouse, who scored 10.

The Vandals play their next three conference games at home, starting with a 7 p.m. tilt against UC-Irvine Friday night. This string of home games will give Idaho fans an opportunity to see the Vandal women play conference opponents for the first time this year. The games also give fans the possibility of seeing Vandal forward Alli Nieman make history. The senior needs just 64 points to break the school record for career points of 1935 set by Denise Brose in 1983. Should Nieman score 21.3 points per game for the next three games, she would break the record in a home game against North Texas on Jan. 29.

Learning the Ropes

By Robert Moulton
University of Idaho Argonaut

Finding the ASUI Outdoor Program's climbing wall is a bit like looking for a trapdoor in an ancient castle. First you enter through the Memorial Gym's creaky main entrance that lies behind a pair of stone pillars with little Vandal football gargoyles on each pillar glaring at you. Go immediately up the heavy main staircase and take the stairs to the left, all the way to the second floor. A dark hallway greets you and off in a hidden corner you will feel the presence of the climbing wall before you actually see it. You wander into the climbing room with its green, matted floors, witnessing a large series of brown walls that are brightly speckled with handholds and hand chalk, and a succession of ropes dangling from the ceiling 20 feet in the air of what used to be a racquetball court. A sign to your left reads "If You Are Bleeding You Must Stop Climbing" written in a font mimicking black, dripping blood.

Welcome to the UI's climbing wall, a rare gem for sports enthusiasts: cheap, accessible, safe, and easy to learn. It caters to full-time students who can use the facilities for free with their own equipment.

Beginners may rent shoes for only two dollars and harnesses for one dollar. These cheap prices accompanied with constant supervision allow beginners to enter the sport comfortably and safely. In order to use the wall you must pass a belay test or take a beginner's class given every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. The class costs \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students, and takes roughly 30 minutes.

Steve O'Conner, the wall facilitator, gives a quick, straightforward clinic that initiates even the most uncoordinated individuals into safe, effective climbing. In a short time, you will learn to work the ins and outs of your harness, the appropriate knots, belay techniques (so that if you fall off you can be safely stopped by you partner below with the rope), and proper climbing technique. The clinic's participants explore the different handholds and footholds available for training hands and feet for varying types of terrain.

Climbing is still a sport of risk. "Beginners must beware of being too enthusiastic," O'Conner warns. "Often they start feeling good and start climbing too gnarly of runs and end up hurting the tendons in the tips of their fingers and have to stop climbing for two months to let them heal back."

Climbers can look forward to a new wall on campus in about two or three years. The Recreation Center, scheduled to break ground in June, will include a climbing wall that will rank among the best in the Northwest, rivaling those in Seattle according to Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser. Plans call for the new wall to be at least twice the height of the current wall and rise out of the roof of the new Center. It is to be encased in a glass dome as it rises out of the building and will be well lighted so climbers can ascend it well into the night. Until then, the Memorial Gym will serve beginners and the hardened climbers until the monster wall monster comes to fruition. The Memorial Gym wall provides a place to begin and learn to enjoy what can turn into a lifelong habit.

The ASUI Outdoor wall's climbing hours are 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday (Basics class begins at 5p.m.), and Thursday. The wall is also open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Jan. 30 is the "Palouse Pump," a wall climbing competition involving 30 - 35 climbers. For more information



Steve O'Conner shows beginners how it's done.

Photo by Dave Meredith

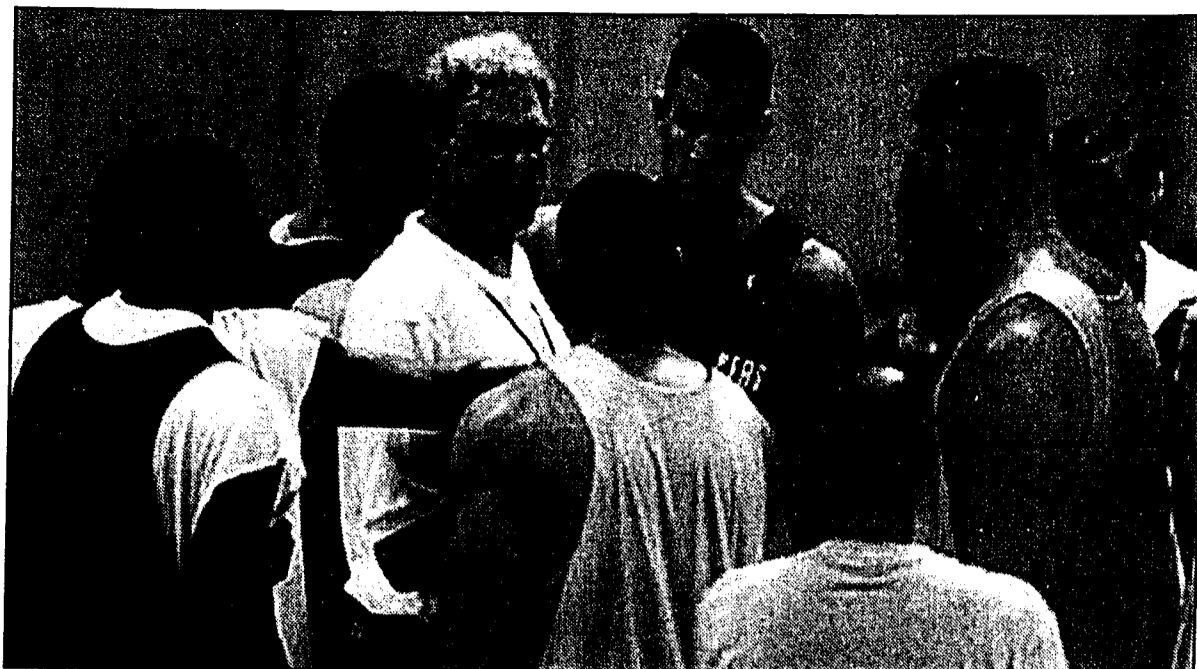
on this and other activities contact the ASUI Outdoor Program at 885-6810.

Jackson's new unbeatables

By Jesse Uhlorn
University of Idaho Argonaut

NBA analysts, media, and fans alike posed the question in June, when Jackson accepted the position left vacant by the firing of Del Harris, "How long would it take for Jackson to turn the talent ridden and underachieving Laker team into one similar to the powerhouse he built in his years at Chicago?" The season has yet to reach the All-Star break and the question has already been answered. In his debut season in Los Angeles, Jackson has his young Laker team sitting atop the NBA with a record of 32 and 7.

The Lakers had a sixteen game winning streak snapped on Friday to a solid Indiana team. Following Friday night's loss to the Pacers, the Lakers snapped their one game losing streak, the longest of the season (they have yet to lose consecutive games this season) on Saturday with a win at Minnesota. Jackson has apparently done it again, that is, building a winning team around a superstar, only this time, he has done it around two, debatably three. Shaquille O'neal is leading the league in rebounding at 14.6 per



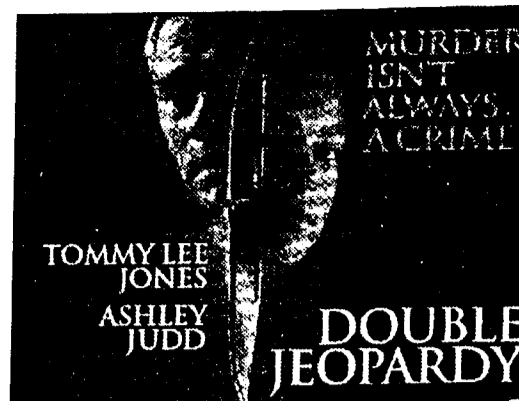
Phil Jackson has the Los Angeles Lakers atop the league with a 32-7 record.

game, and is third in scoring at 27.6. Budding superstar Kobe Bryant and hot-shooting Glen Rice are also among the leagues scoring leaders.

Winning is certainly nothing unfamiliar to Jackson, as he joined the Laker organization with a career coaching record of (545-193), for an unprecedented .738 winning percentage along

with six NBA titles. Undoubtedly, this Laker team has the potential to be the premier team of the next decade. It appears as though a trip to the Finals may be well in hand for the Lakers this season. Although the Laker franchise is certainly no stranger to the NBA Finals, a trip this year would snap a nine year dry-spell. Ironically, the Lakers last trip to the Finals in

1991 matched them against Jackson's Bulls in their first of six title runs. The series proved to be somewhat of a passing of the torch from the team of the 80's to the team of the 90's. The now-lowlow Bulls won't get that same opportunity: The torch of greatness has already been snatched from them by the Lakers.



Friday, January 28 and Saturday, January 29
SUB Borah Theater
7 and 9:15 p.m.
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www.uidaho.edu/movies
Presented by ASUI Productions Films

Scholarship Opportunities

Students are invited to a general informational meeting on national scholarship opportunities.

Thursday, January 20th
4-5 p.m.

in the Brink Faculty lounge.

Campus representatives for the Fulbright, Goldwater, Madison, Marshall, Rhodes, Rotary, Truman, and Udall scholarship programs will be available to meet with interested students.

For more information, please contact
Dr. Stephan Flores at the
University Honors Program
sflores@uidaho.edu

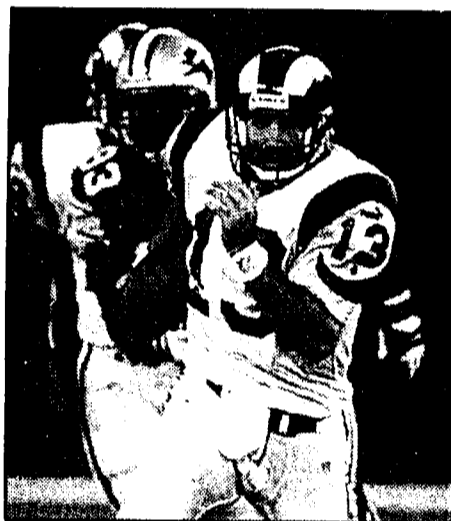
(208) 885-6147

www.uidaho.edu/honors_program/scholarshipspage.html

Winning doesn't change Rams' Warner

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—A few days before Kurt Warner's first career playoff game, his passes were sailing and hitting the turf in front of the intended receiver.



Contributed by Associated Press

NFL Most Valuable Player Kurt Warner will lead his St. Louis Rams on the field against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for the NFC championship this Sunday

Doubts were starting to creep into the head of St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil.

"I was scared," Vermeil said Monday. "You get spoiled. You start going, 'Hey, what's wrong with this guy?'"

Then came Sunday, and relief mixed with the weekly awe that has become a companion to

Warner's incredible storybook MVP season.

"In pregame warmups, he was humming it," Vermeil said.

On the Rams' first play, a 77-yard scoring hookup with Isaac Bruce, Warner answered those who doubted his credentials and blinked twice at his rapid rise. He added four more touchdown passes in the second half as the NFC West champions set up a conference championship game against Tampa Bay with a 49-37 laughter over the Minnesota Vikings.

It was almost a typical game for Warner, who became only the second quarterback in league history to throw 40 or more touchdown passes and posted the fifth-highest passer rating in league history.

"It was typical Kurt Warner," wide receiver Az-Zahir Hakim said of Warner's 27-for-33, 391-yard performance. "He does that on a day-to-day basis."

Warner certainly didn't believe he'd reached the pinnacle. His idea of a wild postgame celebration was a night at home with his family, watching the Disney Channel.

"I did absolutely nothing," Warner said. "I came home, ate a little pizza and hung out with my family, watched a movie with my

daughter and ate some popcorn."

Warner has been insisting for weeks that success wouldn't change him. There was no need for a reality check with his middle-of-the-road resume: He threw only 11 passes last year, was exposed to the Cleveland Browns in the expansion draft and had to convince the Rams, who shopped for a veteran backup in training camp, that he was up to the job.

Five years ago, he was stocking shelves at a Hy-Vee grocery store in Cedar Falls, Iowa, hoping for a chance in the Arena League. He knows there are others out there, just like he was.

"You can't help but think there are guys that got passed over that maybe could have had great careers had they gotten the opportunity," Warner said.

Suddenly, he's on top, and the confidence is building. He shrugged off his second-quarter interception, a bomb to Bruce that was a bit underthrown, and didn't discuss the miscue with offensive

coordinator Mike Martz during the Vikings' resulting 96-yard scoring drive.

"I know when I make my mistakes," Warner said. "Nobody's going to sit there and tell me when I make them or what I did wrong."

Warner threw five touchdown passes against the 49ers in Game 4, but he said the turning point for his confidence was rallying the Rams from a 21-0 halftime deficit against the Tennessee Titans in Game 7. St. Louis lost 24-21, but would have forced overtime had Jeff Wilkins not missed a 38-yard field goal with seven seconds to go.

"That was a big game for me from a standpoint of gaining confidence in my teammates," Warner said. "We'd dominated a lot of games and they'd never seen me when the chips were down, and how I'd respond."

"I always feel that's when I play my best. I pride myself on stepping up and making plays."



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Man bites monkey in amazing book

BOOK OF THE MOON CLUB

BOOK REVIEW

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Naked jungle people are probably one of the least talked about and yet most fascinating groups ever to grace the pages of National Geographic and the screens of any nature show. Who can resist the temptation of seeing someone who is not only dirty, hairy and odd-shaped, but also naked? It is gross, yet captivating, revolting, yet tantalizing; it is the way of the jungle calling to the real animal inside all of us.

Now, thanks to the great book, "Human Evolution, an Illustrated Guide" written by Peter Andrews and Chris Stringer, and illustrated by Maurice Wilson, owners of Vandal cards everywhere can enjoy naked paintings of early humans.

Authors Andrews and Stringer provide the intellectual and informative filler that complements the paintings. They pump out gushes of anthropological theories that go with vivid paintings of monkeys climbing in trees and baring their teeth menacingly. Their painting include naked men with sharpened sticks hopping out of swamps and hiding behind bushes.

"Human Evolution" starts out slowly, talking about a bunch of

technical mumbo-jumbo which seems like everything from apes to zebras, including some black and white illustrations of skulls. In short, boring.

But then things pick up. The first subject of inspection is Aegyptopithecus, more widely known as the Ape from Egypt. Here Andrews and Stringer offer helpful advice on this monkey's dagger-sharp canines and its slow, deliberate climbing habit—a deadly combination.

Next in the line of evolution is Dendropithecus, also known as the African Wood Ape. The only real difference is that these Wood Apes look a lot happier, probably due to their shorter and less dog-like face.

Finally the reader comes to what is thought to be the first ape, dubbed "Proconsul", although "Monkey with Mutton Chops" would be a better title. These apes are thought to be much like chimpanzees, only without the foolish "knuckle walk" that so characterizes the chimp.

Later on in the book Andrews and Stringer come upon another curious ancestor of humans, Heliopithecus, or the Sun Ape. These little guys are shown in the book in large numbers, all opening their mouths to expose hideous

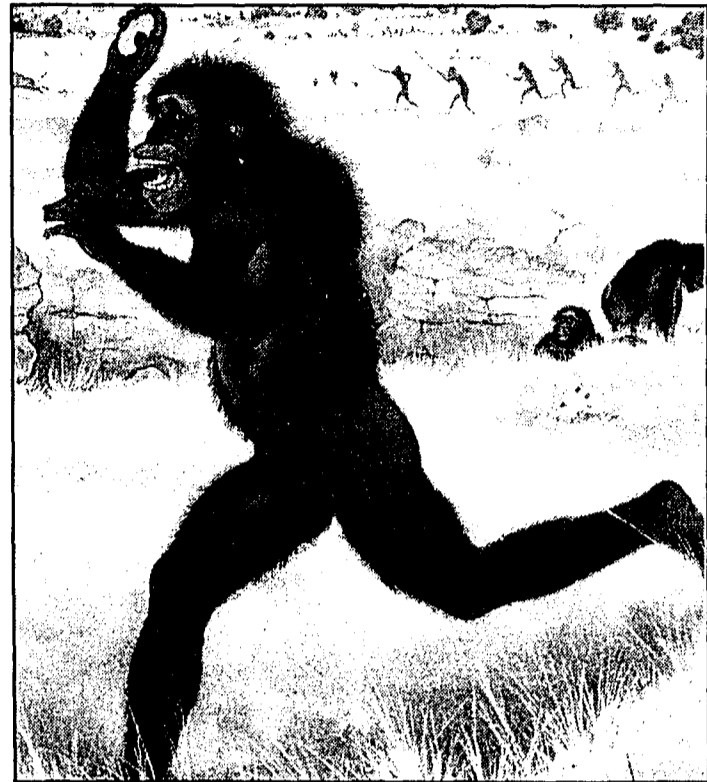


Illustration by Maurice Wilson

teeth, upon which they depended for survival.

After this barrage of apes come even more: the European Wood Ape, the Thick Enameled Ape, the Southern Ape from Afar, and the Southern Ape from Africa, all the way to the Cro-Magnon, describing habits and lifestyles of all.

Probably two of the most interesting are Paranthropus, called affectionately by the media, "Nut Cracker Man" due to his large teeth, and Oreopithecus, known more commonly as the Swamp Ape.

The Swamp Apes, who are

described by Andrews and Stringer as "an enigma over which scientists continue to argue," apparently lived in an extensive area of swamp forest that may have been a large island (probably called by natives "Monkey Island"). Simply monk-nificent.

When all is said and done, "Human Evolution, an Illustrated Guide" is a great book, filled with amazing pictures and useful information. It is available at the University of Idaho Library, another hairy gem in a forest of books.

Hurricane packs powerful punch

By Matt White
University of Idaho Argonaut



"Pistol shots ring out in the bar room night," begins the famous song, "The Hurricane," by Bob Dylan. The song continues to describe injustices performed against Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a black prizefighter in the sixties. "The Hurricane," a new motion picture from Universal and Beacon Pictures, describes the same true story as Dylan's song.

The backdrop for the film is New Jersey during the Civil Rights movement. Denzel Washington does his best work on-screen portraying Rubin Carter. Physically, psychologically and emotionally, Washington depicts a prizefighter in the ring who becomes a fifty year-old man punished for a crime he did not commit.

In its storytelling, the movie jumps around from point to point, unveiling the whole story in various pieces at different times. The film opens with murders in a bar. Carter is arrested for the killings and goes directly to jail, skipping a lot of courtroom drama. Carter writes a book



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

about the crimes committed against him, Bob Dylan protests and even Muhammad Ali speaks on Carter's behalf, but nothing immediately comes of their efforts.

Two Canadian men, one Canadian woman and an American teenager come across Carter's book, "Sixteenth Round," in a used books store. Lesra, the teenager, establishes some communication with Carter via U.S.-Canadian Post. Carter has a difficult time accepting the Canadians because they are white, which really adds some depth to his character in the movie. The movie does not portray Carter as someone who has no character flaws, but reveals some of his downfalls, making him very real.

Since two white juries found Carter guilty, he has very little hope. Carter shrinks away from his wife and child initially and later in his life cuts his relationship with the Canadians and Lesra as well. But the Canadians do not listen to Carter and they move down to where Carter is and begin fighting his case again.

Norma Jewison, director (he also did "Jesus Christ Superstar"), filmed the movie exceptionally well, exploring racial hatred in a corrupt court system. A valiant effort is made to get the viewer to feel a tiny sliver of what it is like to do time for no crime. The music, composed by Christopher Young, is mainly jazz, adding an interesting touch to the film's New Jersey setting.

With a good story line and Washington's acting abilities, "The Hurricane" is an extraordinary film that tells a frightening story. The film is more than worth the price of admission, and the creators of this work should be commended for bringing injustices like this to the eyes of America.

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ON-GOING GOINGS ON

TODAY

8 p.m. Megadeth and the Deadlights will perform at the Spokane County Fair & Expo Center. For tickets call 1-800-325-7328 or visit www.ticketswest.com.

THURSDAY JAN 20

8 p.m. The UI Wind Ensemble performs in the Administration Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. The John Mathews Friel Memorial Lecture, "Redefining Representation" in WSU's Bryan Hall Auditorium. Seattle-based painter Norman Lundin and art critic Matthew Kangas will speak. The lecture is part of the Viewpoints series, exhibiting the works of contemporary artists such as Lundin.

FRIDAY JAN 21

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. UI's Prichard Gallery Opening Reception for the Idaho Commission on the Arts' Visual Arts Fellowship Exhibition and the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Poster Collection: the Graphic Works of Tim Kendall.

7:30 p.m. The Portland Taiko Ensemble (Japanese Drums in Center Stage) will perform at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Call 208-799-2243 or visit www.lcsc.edu/centerforarts for ticket and concert information.

9:30 p.m. Moments of Clarity will perform at John's Alley. \$3.00 cover charge.

WEDNESDAY JAN 26

7 p.m. Sno-Core 2000, featuring Mr. Bungle, System of a Down and Icbus takes place in the Spokane Expo Center. For tickets call 1-800-325-7328.

ON-GOING

WSU's Museum of Art now features "At 60: Norman Lundin, Landscapes and Still Lives."

WSU's Compton Union Gallery features "Scraps," Recent Constructions by Phuong Nguyen until Jan. 28.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Trickle
- 6 Wing it
- 11 Dandy
- 14 Dark
- 15 Tropical vine
- 16 "Deathtrap" author Levin
- 17 Cupcake maker
- 18 Musical instrument
- 19 Be a shrew
- 20 "He — Heavy . . ."
- 22 "Divine Comedy" author
- 24 Singer Dion
- 27 Galhers
- 29 Parcels out
- 30 Ugly Duckling's parents
- 31 Farm babies
- 32 U.N. Secretary-General
- 36 Before, to a bard
- 37 "Late Show" feature
- 38 Important time
- 39 Acrobatic feat
- 42 Joyous
- 44 Film holders
- 45 Tent material
- 46 Protozoans
- 49 Pullover
- 50 Basins
- 51 Adversities
- 52 SSh's, e.g.

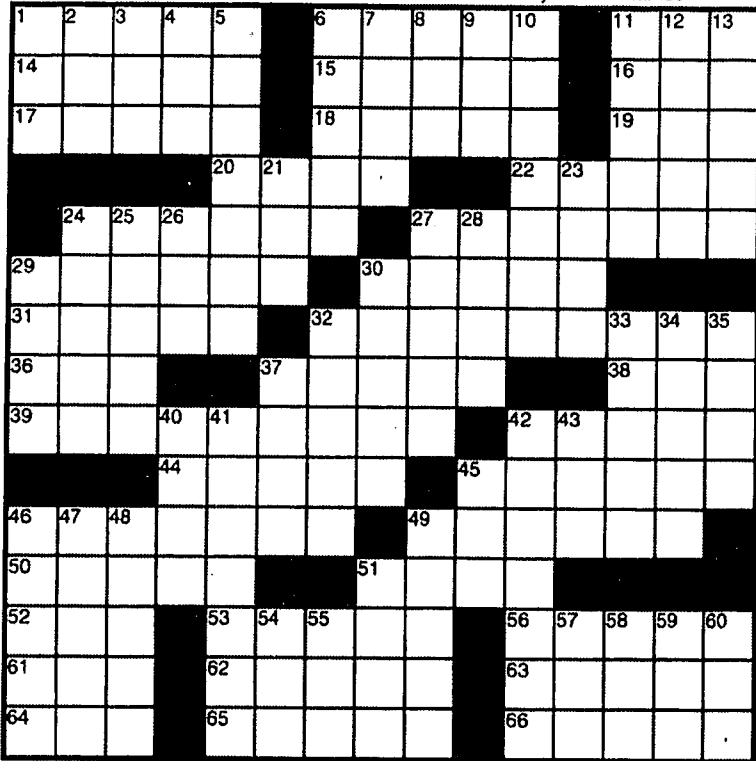
DOWN

- 1 Record a sound track
- 2 Genetic substance
- 3 Sort
- 4 Pumpkin — narrow channels
- 5 Solo
- 7 Soil
- 8 Dawdle
- 9 "— minutel"
- 10 Kerchief
- 11 Helsinki folk
- 12 Give a speech
- 13 Summons over a loudspeaker
- 21 Election winners
- 23 Org.
- 24 Nurse Barton
- 25 — Fudd
- 26 Tennis hit
- 27 Very bad
- 28 Might's partner
- 29 Actor Baldwin
- 30 Blisters, e.g.
- 32 Ship bottoms
- 33 Chutzpah
- 34 Assortment
- 35 Negative votes
- 37 Ostrichlike bird
- 40 Arduous journey
- 41 Dictionary expert
- 42 Swamps
- 43 Navy off.
- 45 Satisfactory
- 46 From China
- 47 Gnat
- 48 Beginning
- 49 Jars
- 51 "— No Angels"
- 54 Eggs
- 55 Moist
- 57 Ref's kin
- 58 Flightless bird
- 59 Communica-tions corp.
- 60 Formerly named

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

FARM UFOS OPERA
ALAI NEMT SERUM
NEIL KALE INANE
GENESIS PHRASES
AUNTS AIL
STAGED KEYSTONE
AIDED HERD YUAN
HAL ELATING TIE
IRIS ARCS ABEAM
BABERUTH STURDY
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