

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.

Tuesday 1.25.00 www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

Weather Link



Scattered Showers

High: 61, Low: 46

Wednesday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 53, Low: 38



Thursday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 55, Low: 36



Friday: Partly Cloudy
High: 55, Low: 40



Newslink

Out with the old, waiting on the new

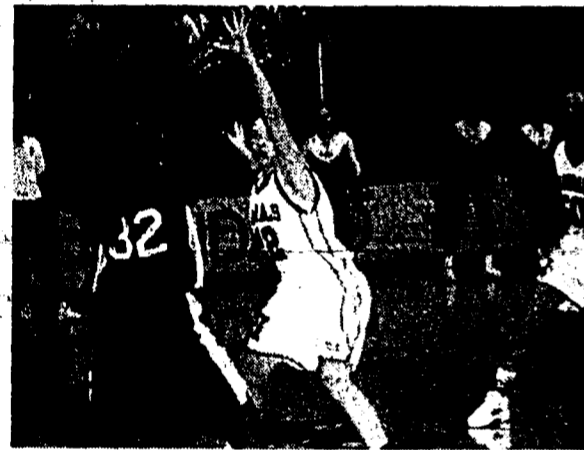
AL A&E Link



The Lovers' music is a plethora of familiar flavors: bluegrass, pop, old-timey, blues, rock 'n' roll and maybe a dash of reggae. Although the Lovers have a long list of originals, their spiced-up cover tunes please the crowds.

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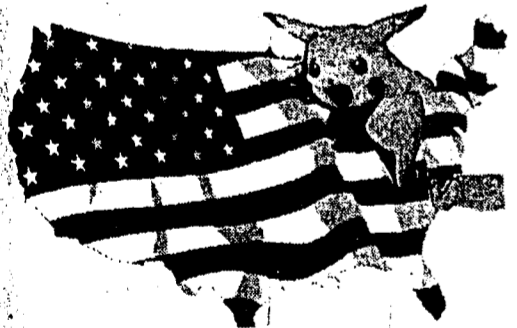
SL Sport Link



The Vandals took advantage of an 11-4 run early in the second half of Friday's game that gave Idaho a 49-35 lead and then held off a late charge by the visitors to edge UC Irvine 63-59.

► PAGE A7

OL Opinion Link



He is none other than that embarrassingly endearing little yellow fellow, Pikachu! Surely you've seen him. One of more than a hundred inhabitants of the Pokemon universe, he has come to virtually symbolize the Pokephenomenon in the minds of most.

► PAGE A4

Students' Voice

Notice anything different?

Construction projects will be changing the face of the east side of campus.

- Railroad St. will be paved
- Sweet Ave. will be changed to a boulevard
- Sidewalks are being widened
- New Landscaping
- New Parking Lot
- New campus entrance located at the intersection of Sweet Ave. and U.S. Highway 95.

Construction will be long process

Lindsay Redifer
University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho campus is in the process of being reorganized and renewed. Old buildings will have new uses while old services will reside in new homes. While some of these projects are near completion, others will be part of a long, dedicated process meant to make UI more useful to the students who are already here and more attractive to future students.

The Commons, the most recent addition to the campus, has already opened in partial capacity. Services such as the TAAC, MSAC, the Honors Program, and ASUI and Cooperative Education are already in service on the first floor of the building. The Writing Center will move from the Library to the Commons somewhere between mid-February to early March.

The east end of the Kibbie Dome will have some brand new additions. More audience space in the actual dome and academic assistance for athletes are both projects being privately funded for the University. "That set of facilities is insufficient for the level of competition we're competing at," said Ray Pankopf, the Director for Architectural Engineering at UI. Pankopf is currently overseeing all current and future projects for the campus.



Photo by Emily Weaver

Many construction sites litter the UI campus as this one at the Idaho Commons.

Renovations in the athletic department have just recently begun and won't be finished until 2002.

The Student Union Building will have its first floor converted into a student enrollment center. This will include Financial Aid Services, class

registration and advising, and New Student Services, Student Temporary Employment Services. These services are being placed in the SUB due to its accessibility to vehicles and ability to house all the enrollment services in one place. A small deli will also be avail-

able on this floor.

The SUB basement will house records management and a large computer lab, or "Super Computer Lab". The Jazz Festival offices will also have an archive in the SUB basement and

See IMPROVEMENTS, A3 ►

University of Idaho Campus Moves

NOW OPEN
Commons (1st floor)
TAAC, MSAC, Honors Prog.

MOVING
Commons (Mid-Feb. / Main)
Writing Center

SUB (Mid-July)
1st Floor
Student Enrollment Center

Financial Aid Services
New Student Services
Temp. Student Employment Services
and Advising
Deli
Jazz Fest Office
Basement
Records Management

Super Computer Lab
Jazz Fest Archives

Ag Science Building
Ag. Biotech Lab
Research facility for Plant and Animal Sciences

Seton Hall fire raises questions

By Monika Lewis
University of Idaho Argonaut

The dorm fire at Seton Hall University last Wednesday, which killed three students and injured more than 60 others, may concern many students about their own fire safety. Residence halls at UI are equipped with modern equipment, including smoke detectors and heat sensors.

"All the fire alarm systems are state of the art," said Fire Safety Specialist Matt Oulman.

Unlike the case at Seton Hall, most of UI's dormitories are installed with sprinklers, especially in mechanical rooms, where there is a greater risk of fire. Those buildings without sprinklers were apparently built before they were required in buildings.

However, Oulman said that sprinklers are generally not as important as smoke detectors are when it comes to saving lives. "Fires have to be in the flaming stage for the sprinklers to go off. Sprinklers save property and give [people] more time to escape, but smoke detection gives [people] an early warning," he said.

Many of the buildings on campus have been consistently upgraded according to fire codes, said Oulman. In 1988, a survey was taken of all the buildings, which were then prioritized for upgrading. The residence halls were upgrad-



Photo by Ruth Snow

Fire extinguishers and hallway widths are both elements of fire safety.

ed first, said Oulman. Fire alarms are regularly tested and improved, said Director of Housing Michael Griffel. Last year, an additional five to ten alarms were installed so residents could better hear alarms. In addition to the equipment, a full-time staff is on call in case of emergency. Oulman conducts intensive training for Resident Advisors and Resident Directors regarding evacuation routes and general fire safety.

According to Griffel, students are informed of fire safety

procedures at hall meetings, in the student handbook and on the back of room doors. The housing office also performs timed fire drills every semester.

However, despite the extensive precautions taken, the school cannot ensure the safety of residents if they do not take fire alarms seriously due

to pranks.

"False alarms are deadly," said Griffel. "You can see why it is considered a federal crime to [falsely pull an alarm]." Many of the Seton Hall students did not react immediately to the alarms because they had already experienced 18 false alarms since September. Oulman said that this was probably the main reason such a tragedy occurred.

So far this school year, there have been only eight or nine false alarms in the UI dorms, said Oulman. In the past, he explained, certain "problem areas" prompted the school to install secondary alarm covers, which ring a loud bell when the alarm is pulled, to deter deviant behavior. These, as well as past prosecution by the fire department, reduced the amount of deliberate false alarms.

However, non-deliberate false alarms many times still occur. Last semester, alarms in Theophilus Tower went off because students were using aerosol cans, which activated the extremely sensitive smoke detectors.

See DORM FIRES, A3 ►

College hosts Snowfest 2000

By J P Diener
University of Idaho Argonaut

Saturday afternoon, approximately 30 students and faculty members from the College of Natural Resources (formerly known as Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences) met up at Dr. Ron Mahoney's house to engage in an activity called "Snowfest 2000." The event is designed to bring teachers and students together through a day of sports and fun in the snow.

"A winter party for our college used to be a yearly event, but it kind of died off. We're hoping to bring the tradition back," said Colleen Frei, Chairperson of the CNR's Best Possible Committee, which sponsored the event.

Activities included "snowshoe softball," sledding, cross-country skiing and snowman building. Everyone was encouraged to bring a potluck dish, forming a smorgasbord of food for the participants. This year's cuisine was varied and tasty, ranging from smoked salmon chowder to Dr. Mahoney's own homemade chili.

"Snowfest 2000" was a hit despite one major problem: a lack of its namesake, snow. "There was more snow out there [Dr. Mahoney's house] than there is in town, but we could always have used more," Brenda Nipp said.

The lack of snow this year has been unusual, although Moscow has seen its share of weird weather.

See Snowfest 2000, A3 ►



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Briefly



Benefit to kick off Hampton Jazz Fest

Pianist Hank Jones, guitarist Russell Malone, trumpeter Claudio Roditi, drummer Lewis Nash, bassist Christian Fabian and vocalist Ethel Ennis will be performing Feb. 22 for the University of Idaho Scholars' Program benefit. The benefit will act as an introductory program to the UI Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Feb. 23 through 26.

Guests will pay \$100 per plate at the Honors Gala to benefit the Honors scholarship. The dinner will take place at the home of Duane and Lola Hagadone. Reservations can be made by calling 1-877-696-2400. Black tie apparel is requested and transportation will be provided to and from the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

Prosecutor questions murder suspects

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A Latah County deputy prosecutor and deputy sheriff returned from Missouri after interviewing potential suspects in last spring's suspected double murder in Kendrick.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Robin Eckmann and Sgt. Earl Aston were at Dale Shackelford's home in Ironton, Mo. Shackelford is the ex-husband of Donna Fontaine, whose

body was found in a burned outbuilding on a remote Kendrick road May 29, 1999. The remains of Fred Palahniuk, Fontaine's boyfriend, also were in the building.

The Latah County Sheriff's Department called the fire suspicious and autopsy reports confirmed Fontaine and Palahniuk did not die from the fire. But the sheriff has refused to give a cause of death.

A grand jury was convened in Moscow to consider evidence in the possible murders, but Eckmann and Aston would not confirm their trip was connected with the grand jury.

UI Law School considering relocation

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — An advisory panel evaluating the University of Idaho College of Law's future has warmed up to the idea of an "Idaho model" which could allow third-year students to attend classes in Boise and offer continuing education to practicing lawyers.

The blue-ribbon panel appointed by university President Bob Hoover considered several options including moving the school to Boise.

"Idaho is a state that can effectively support only one law school; that law school should be so constructed that it preserves its historic strengths as a residential college, but also recognizes the risks and rewards of responding to urban trends in legal education," wrote the panel of three legal experts from other states.

Hoover said it is one opinion and more insight should be sought from the law school's accrediting group and legal officials statewide.

The panel outlined three options: Maintaining the status

quo, relocating the Moscow school to Boise and the Idaho Model.

The status quo carries with it the risk of another, independent law school moving into the Boise area.

"Legal history shows that as every metropolitan area in the United States has approached 500,000 to 1 million people, a law school springs up if one is not already there," it wrote. "At some point, some entity, whether public or private, will attempt to put a law school in the Treasure Valley area."

Relocating the school to Boise bolsters job opportunities for students and their spouses and could substantially add more admissions.

Relocation is costly and could cause "divisive political battles," the panel said, stressing that even a small law school could run between \$24 and \$30 million, not including costs of moving.

The third alternative could bring interested third-year students to Boise. It also would provide opportunities for continuing education for practicing attorneys and a possible post-graduate degree in law.

"There is nothing that says the University of Idaho has to be all rural or all urban, all residential or all commuter. Idaho's unusual geography and history may require a pioneering approach that offers students a choice of educational experiences with differing advantages."

College of Law faculty will lead an implementation committee including representatives of the state's legal community and others. Hoover anticipates its recommendations by June.

"We appreciate the panel's analysis and are happy to see they've offered an option that doesn't cost \$40 million and alienate half of our alumni," Interim law Dean Neil Franklin said.

IDAHO COMMONS & UNION
UPCOMING EVENTS

ASUI Productions Coffeehouse presents
Magdalen Hsu-Li
vocalist ~ pianist
In concert
Wednesday Jan. 26
8 p.m. Administration Auditorium
Free admission

ASUI Productions
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Lectures/Speakers Chair
and Coffeehouse Chair
Applications available at the ASUI office
(3rd Floor Idaho Commons)

Friday, January 28 and Saturday, January 29
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Admission: \$2
www.uidaho.edu/movies
Presented by ASUI Productions Films

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Three to Tango
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SUB Borah Theater
Free Admission
Discussion and Refreshments to follow

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This Wednesday (January 26th)
6:30 pm
Admin 217

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Open positions include:
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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
plus numerous University Standing Committees Including:
Student Recreation Steering Committee and Parking Committee
You may pick up applications in the ASUI space in the new Idaho Commons.
Deadline: Monday, January 31 @ 5:00 PM

Improvements

Continued from A1

their offices on the first floor. The second and third floor will keep their current services. The date of completion for all of these changes in the SUB is mid-July.

In front of the Agricultural Sciences building ground has been broken for the addition of an agricultural biotechnology lab. The new addition will serve as a research facility for plant and animal sciences. The lab is about a ten million dollar project that is due to be finished by the spring semester of 2000.

This summer the construction of a Student Recreation Center will begin. However, the construction

of the center cannot start until a new facilities complex, to be located on Perimeter Drive, is completed. Once the facilities currently occupying the room needed for the Recreation Center have moved to their new building, the new Center can be built.

Adjacent to the Administration building will be a new college of Business and Economics. Half of the college will be what is now the Administration Annex and the other half will be new. The construction for the college will begin this summer and will be completed before the fall semester of 2001.

The vacant lot on the east side of campus will see renovations, Railroad Street will be paved and Sweet Avenue will be converted into a boulevard. The sidewalks in

this area will be broadened and new landscaping will be added to make the east campus entrance more aesthetic. A field by Sweet and Railroad will become a parking lot able to hold more than three hundred cars. A new, more pleasant entry to campus will be constructed at the intersection of Sweet and Highway 95 for those students coming from Boise or Twin Falls. "When you come over the hill on Highway 95 you really want to think about what your first impressions of campus are," says Pankopf. "We're after the enhancement of the University of Idaho as a residential campus," Pankopf says when asked why so many new projects are under way. "We're about enhancing opportunities in student life outside the classroom."

Snowfest 2000

Continued from A1

Not that we haven't had any snow this year - if "Snowfest" had occurred three weeks earlier, there would have been no end to the possible snow-related festivities. However, the majority of this winter so far has left many U of I students feeling cheated.

"It's gonna be hot all summer. Why can't it be cold and snowy now?" Richard Drick said.

It has been cold, as many can attest; however, it just hasn't been cold enough for significant snow. Rain washed away all that was on the ground two weeks ago, and now when it snows it doesn't stick. One can walk around campus all day in constant snow flurries and see no change in the snow level on the ground by the time the day is over. The lack of snow has proven to be a real problem for not only the "Snowfest" participants but also for your random "person on the street".

"I like the way snow looks. I'm a winter person. We don't need a lot of snow, but a nice white cover would be nice," said Ben Fear.

Eric Lauer said: "The snow is important for a lot of things: skiing,

sledding, snowball fights. We haven't had enough good snowball fights this year."

"I want to go sledding! Sledding is great, and I haven't been able to go yet," Sarah Berna said.

On the flip side, some people aren't all that sad to see less snow this year. In fact, there is a significant amount of students who would like to see the winter weather disappear entirely.

"I like to exercise, but I'd rather exercise outdoors. Running on the track in the Kibbie Dome gets old. I'm looking forward to being back outside running through warm air over ground that isn't covered in ice," Josie Haney said.

Carolyn Olson said, "Cold, gloomy weather makes you lazy. I just want to stay inside all day and not do anything. This becomes a problem when it's time to go to class."

So on the issue of winter in Moscow, the student body is divided. But who is going to get their way? Weather forecasts indicate that snow is indeed a possibility this week, but with highs ranging up into the high thirties, chances are, as usual, it may not stick. Yet winter is far from over; many would argue

that it is the longest season in northern Idaho. More than likely, there will be plenty of opportunity for other colleges and organizations to put on their own versions of "Snowfest." But even if there isn't, the CNR group proved that as long as you are flexible, it is possible to have fun, no matter what the weather may be.

Dorm Fires

Continued from A1

With each false alarm, students are more and more unwilling to take them seriously. A Theophilus Tower resident stated that students are already starting to ignore the fire alarms.

It is against UI policy to not leave one's room during a fire alarm, and the fire department can cite one for it, said Griffel.

Announcements

Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. to 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 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.

Attention May graduates - cap and gown orders will be taken Jan. 25-27 in the UI Alumni Office Lounge 9 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. The next workshop, Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter, will be Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m.

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 ages of 3 and 12.

Alternative Spring Break will be selling baked goods at the Idaho Commons every Wednesday from Jan. 26 to March 1st. The sale will be from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Herbal Healing Workshops by Sharon Sullivan of Tortoise and the Hare Herbs will be given free, beginning Jan. 26 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please call 883-8089 for more information.

Pre-dental students, Dr. John Johnson, D.D.S., is a graduate of the University of Idaho and the Idaho Dental Education Program (IDEP) and Creighton University School of Dentistry. He is currently in private practice in Lewiston. Dr. Johnson will meet with interested students to discuss a career in dentistry and the IDEP program at Idaho State University. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m.

Know Your Facts

The Alcohol Connection

- In the Women's Center Coercive Sexual Behavior Study, at least 32% of the females who experienced coercion reported that they consumed alcohol prior to the incident, most of who described themselves as "drunk".
- In the same study, over 35% of the respondents who experienced coercion said that their offender was drinking, with 23% describing the offender as "drunk".
- Alcohol use at the time of the attack was found to be one of the four strongest predictors of the likelihood of a college woman being raped.
- Remember, alcohol use does not cause sexual violence, but it can contribute to an atmosphere where any thing goes, including rape.

Decreasing Your Risk

- Be alert and in charge. Alcohol and other drugs impair your judgment by weakening your ability to assess the situation clearly.
- Using a buddy system may decrease your chances of making unsafe choices, stick with a friend.
- Have a plan for if and how much you will drink or use before you go out.
- Avoid parties where "getting wasted" is the only reason for going.
- Refuse rides from people you do not know well.
- Be wary of people who invade your personal space and say things that make you feel uncomfortable.

Safety Watch



Information and Safety Tips

Brought to you by a grant from Idaho Health and Welfare, the UI Women's Center, Valerie Russo, and Jennifer Green Johnson

On January 24, You're Invited to

GET OUT OF LINE

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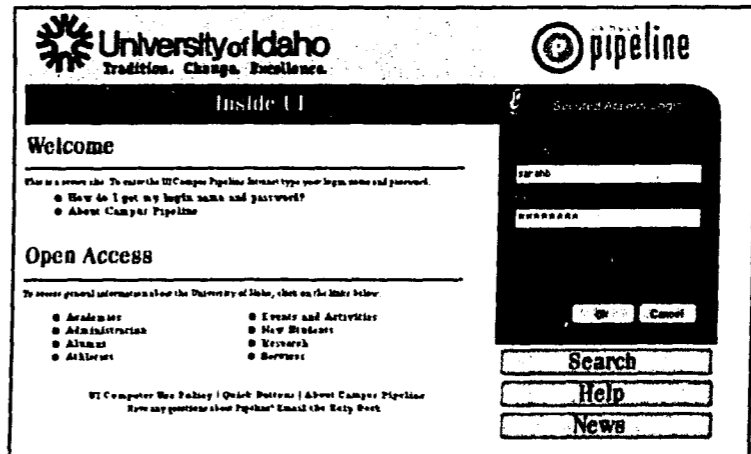
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Accessing the Campus Pipeline™ platform is as simple as entering your login name and password. Your login name for the Campus Pipeline™ platform is your UNIX e-mail account user name. This is the same as the first part of your UI e-mail address, youruserid@uidaho.edu. Don't have an e-mail account? Visit the ITS Help Desk (Admin133), and they'll set you up with one.

Your password for the Campus Pipeline™ platform is your current Banner Personal Identification Number (PIN). Don't know your PIN, or forgotten it? Find it at the PIN reminder link at www.uidaho.edu on January 24th.



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Pikachu For President Campaign: Pokémon Candidate Gets "Real"

By Tim Lohrman
University of Idaho Argonaut

If you haven't noticed, the 2000 presidential campaign is in full swing. The focus-group proven platitudes are pumping fast. You'll hear 'em soon if you haven't already.

We consider them and make our decisions based on 'em. Even though we know better. Know that it'll be the "same old same old" once someone's elected. But a truly revolutionary new candidate has emerged.

He is none other than that embarrassingly endearing little yellow fellow, Pikachu! Surely you've seen him. One of more than a hundred inhabitants of the Pokémon universe, he has come to virtually symbolize the

Pokephenomenon in the minds of most.

The Argonaut was honored to chat with the little, um, "thing" in his chic Palo Alto office recently. It was intended to be a sweet, fluffy little *tete-a-tete*. But for a candidate whose working slogan is "Pikachu in 2000—Because He's the Cutest," we found him unabashedly bold, forthright and controversial.

A sampler of the meeting follows. (Editor's Note: Since the candidate's vocabulary is normally limited to only two utterances—"pika" and "chu," our reporter was obliged to enlist the interpretive aid of a certain 7-year-old who was understandably more up-to-speed on the intricacies of this communication.)

ARG: Do you feel your candi-

isn't it time to toss out the old restrictionist mindset altogether? To truly break new ground in our thinking of not only what person, but yes, even what entity is qualified to lead? My candidacy is based on the proposition that the answer to those questions is a resounding "YES." And frankly our polls show the confusion surrounding my personhood as a pos-

ARG: But Pikachu, let's get real, aren't you a mere media studio creation, just an image?

PIKACHU: (chuckling) Yeah, let's DO get real! Aren't ALL politicians studio creations? I mean what's GW doing with that \$70 million? Paying pros for a media image, that's what! I may already be one. Sure. That just means I'm a step ahead of the game. I don't have to swipe MY daddy's Rolodex to round up special interest media image cash. No, sir. It has already been done for me. Free of charge, I might add. No one's into me for anything. And don't forget Ronnie Reagan—an actor. All image. Did you people mind him sleeping away his White House stay? Nope. You saw his image and that was that. My background isn't important. Let's move on to some substance.

ARG: Okay, regarding your ties to your Japanese creators—does that leave you open to charges of improper influence in the foreign policy arena?

PIKACHU: (losing composure) Negatives—that's all I hear from you journalist types. Well, let me ask you something you ... you ... "person." Who'd you rather have running this country, the Japanese or the Chinese?

ARG: Well, I don't think that's relevant, I ... er ...

PIKACHU: Not relevant! Hold on! Who bankrolled the Clinton/Gore '96 campaign? The blinking Boy Scouts? Ever heard of Charlie Trie? And why do you think Al Gore was at that Buddhist monastery anyway? It

wasn't to drink green tea, believe me! Lemme ask YOU something! Wouldn't it be just an ensy bit preferable having a computer game lingo turn up missing to the Japanese than nuclear secrets to the @#\$% Chinese People's Liberation Army? Last time I looked, the Japanese were our allies, buster. Links to Japanese creators, indeed. This interview's over.

ARG: Well, sorry I was just trying to—

PIKACHU: I know very well what you were trying to do and I've had it with people reporters! From now on I talk to Tinky Winky or nobody. Him I can trust.

ARG: Tinky Winky? You mean the Tele-Tubby? He's a journalist? Isn't he ... I mean, Jerry Falwell said Tinky Winky was you know ... I mean, he carries a purse and ...

PIKACHU: Get outta here before I evolve! That won't be fun, believe me!



dacy is pushing the "embrace diversity" envelope a little too far too fast?

PIKACHU: I'm glad you asked that question. We hear people asking tired questions such as: "Who's your MAN for president?" But polls show most Americans would welcome a female or minority president. If voters believe it's high time to "embrace diversity" in our political process

itive in key groups. We're doing especially well with the most rapidly growing segment—voters with a lack of clarity on what the concept of political reality even is. So I'm cautiously optimistic that "people" and others will evaluate my candidacy on my record, not some outdated, prejudiced notion that anyone who doesn't walk upright and have a mouth full of teeth is somehow unfit to be the leader of the free world.

International espionage for dummies

By Matthew McCoy
University of Idaho Argonaut

After seeing a number of James Bond films, a person cannot help but want to be a secret agent. Unfortunately, that line of work is getting more and more dangerous every year.

In recent news, a scientist working for the U.S. government was accused of selling nuclear secrets to China. Both Russia and America have found accused spies in their embassies, and a U.S. Marine shot an intruder at the American Embassy in Russia. But do not fear, secret agent hopefuls! There is a better way get American secrets.

The U.S. government has just reclassified some information that could be useful for other countries. 14,980 pages of nuclear weapon-related documents were accidentally declassified during the last year. Anyone could have read infor-

mation on the locations where nuclear weapons were stored, inventory for the necessary materials and even the design of an atomic bomb. Those documents were a small part of the 948,000 on that topic, but the ones that were released could have made the jobs of international criminals and spies a lot easier.

Spy wannabes, keep your eye out for these free nuclear secrets! In all seriousness, this accident is completely unacceptable. The Department of Energy really dropped the ball on this one. The documents were released with many others on Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs and UFO research after President Clinton signed an executive order to declassify select documents that were over 25 years old. This order was created in response to intense public pressure for such action. The impor-

tant item that the American public declined to take into consideration was the sheer volume of data kept by the government. It is increasingly difficult to store and manage this data securely, and it doesn't help if there is continued pressure to change the classification of large numbers of documents.

There is a lot of information out there that the government does not want us to know, and in many cases the American people should be given access to this information. The crux of this situation is, if this freedom of information comes at the cost of our

National Security, are you, the American public, willing to gamble American global dominance for stories about illiterate rednecks being abducted by Venutions?



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May all your coups be timely and fruitful

By Paul Reichert (Wade Gruhl in italics)
International Correspondant

QUITO, Ecuador—Ecuador's vice president assumed the presidency of this small Andean nation Saturday—ending, at least for now, a political crisis that exploded when Indian protesters aided by a cadre of junior military officers seized power and ousted a highly unpopular president. Vice President Gustavo Noboa's sudden ascension came after Ecuador's military chief buckling to U.S. pressure, dissolved a three-man junta that had claimed power just a few hours earlier. The handover of power came a day after political tensions boiled over in Quito, the capital. Angry at ousted President Jamil Mahuad's inability to stop Ecuador's economic slide, hundreds of Indian protesters stormed the empty Congress building Friday. They and young army officers, unhappy with widespread corruption, announced the creation of a new government, including a "Parliament of the People" and a three-man governing junta.

I was wondering what to write about, looked at the Spokesman-Review, and learned that a popular uprising of indigenous Ecuadorian people and aspects of its military had overthrown the government there. Then I checked my email and found this firsthand report from a good friend.

Hola Amigos—this late-breaking update from a country in unrest. For any of you who were wondering, and for those of you who haven't a clue, Ecuador has the worst wealth distribution of any Latin American country. The situation has been getting increasingly worse over the past couple of years. Last Saturday a nationwide strike began in an attempt to shut down the government and force president Mahuad to step down.

All classes of people are striking, though the strongest contingency comes from the indigenous people, who compose about 4 million of the 12 million inhabitants of Ecuador. Additionally, they are the ones who have been hardest hit by the economy's downward spiral. Inflation hit 70 percent earlier this year. The president then announced a plan to change from a sucre (Ecuadorian currency) economy to a dollar economy. This outraged the people. This change meant they would lose more than half of their savings in the banks. Well, since last weekend, travel and commerce in this country have come to a halt. Disgruntled workers blockaded all major roads accessing the two major cities. On Friday night, armed protesters, backed by part of the military, forcibly took over the Congress building in Quito, the capital. They declared a new junta government.

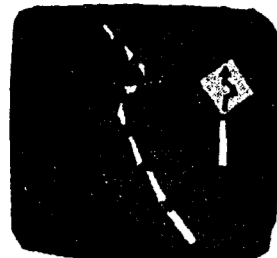
But wait, it gets better. Last night, thousands of indigenous people, backed by the military, stormed the presidential palace. Mahuad was forced to flee, and soon after resigned as president. Rumor has it that he may seek asylum in Chile?

The new tri-partisan junta was not in power very long before the commander of the armed forces, who was pressured by the U.S. State Department, dissolved it. The U.S. made it clear that Ecuador would lose economic aid if power was not returned to the elected government. So, the Vice President has now taken over the government here. And that is where things stand as of a few hours ago.

So, where am I? Having been made aware of the strikes, riots and protests that were to ensue, we all made our own plans of where we wanted to get stuck. I chose Otavalo, about 2 hours north of Quito. This is the region with the strongest indigenous contention. Thousands of them left for the capital last week to demonstrate. This quaint little town has lost some of its quaintness over the past week. There are demonstrations and marches through the streets all day long here. It's very mellow, however. There's no violence here as in Quito, where protesters have been clashing with riot police all week. However, out of fear of retaliation from protesters, all of the shops and restaurants have closed down. There is exactly one restaurant and one Internet place left open this week. If you bang on the door, they'll let you in.

Yet it's actually very *tranquillo*. No one really knows how much longer the strikes will last, especially now that Mahuad has resigned. There are still a lot of economic issues to resolve. I'm here in Otavalo for another week, studying Spanglish, anyway. Hopefully, by then, we will all be free to move about the country. May all your coups be good ones!

That said, I suggest we consider the significant and growing economic inequalities here at home, and in most countries around the globe. Should we choose to inject some fairness and equality into our increasingly globalized economies, perhaps future violent revolutions can be averted.



From Buddha to Willie Nelson

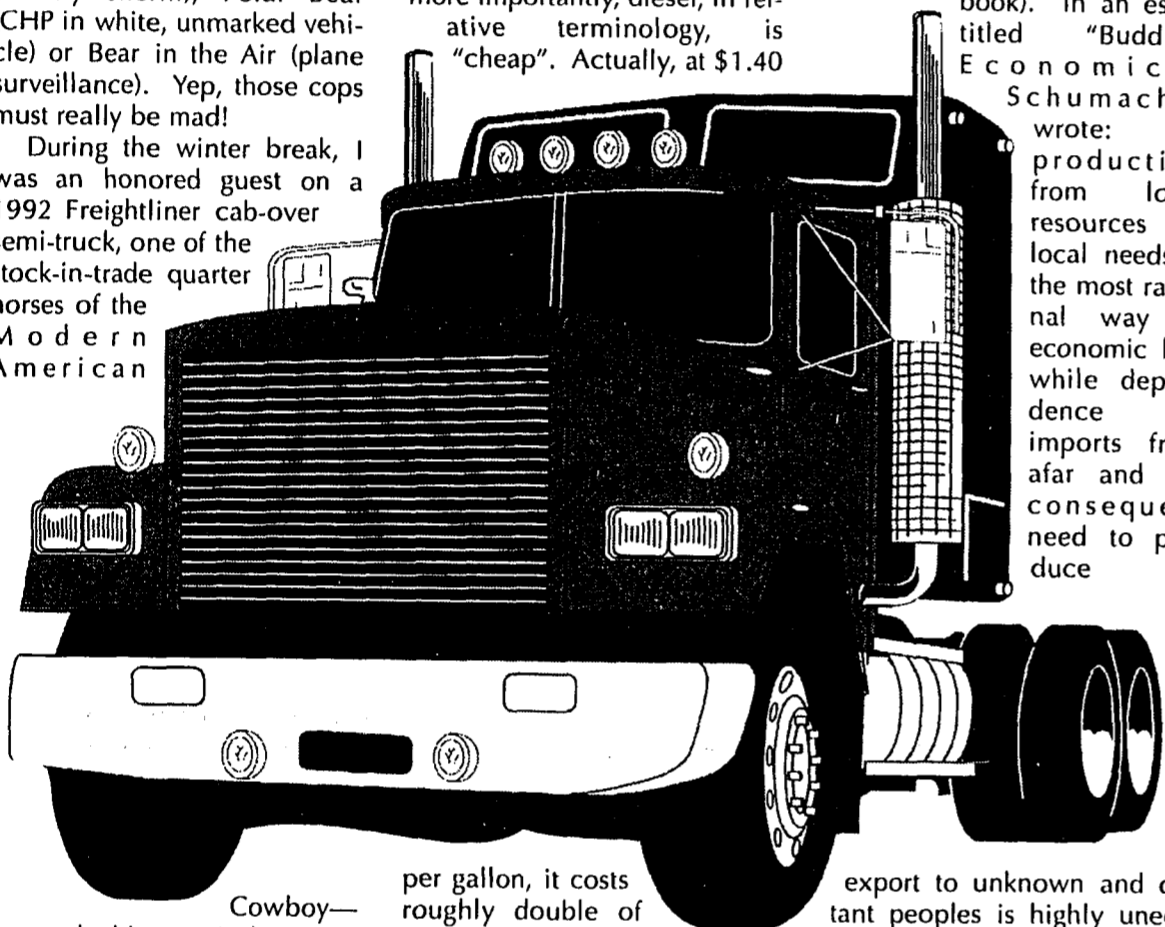
By Justin Throne

University of Idaho Argonaut

"Smoooooukey de Bear headin' souuthbououn' at de nainee-nain juunction," twanged the anonymous warning on the CB radio. Who knows which semi-truck the abrupt squelch came from? Yet there it was—the ominous California Highway Patrol car sped past in the fast lane, feeling quite exposed. Surely that must make those police officers mad!

If you drive a vehicle with more than 18 wheels, everything has a nickname. Half an hour ago we had passed through the "chicken coop" (weigh scales), and were fortunate enough to have eluded a "full-service deal" (extensive vehicle inspection). There are even sub-nicknames. For example, Smokey the Bear can be categorized as a City Kitty (city police), County Mounity (county sheriff), Polar Bear (CHP in white, unmarked vehicle) or Bear in the Air (plane surveillance). Yep, those cops must really be mad!

During the winter break, I was an honored guest on a 1992 Freightliner cab-over semi-truck, one of the stock-in-trade quarter horses of the Modern American



Cowboy—the truck driver. My host was the owner as well as operator of this truck. And he's my father. And when he's not earning a living as a modern American cowboy, he assumes his familiar role as a traditional American cowboy, i.e., the truck driving is an income supplement to the tight-margin cattle business.

The increasing amount of semi-trucks on the road is astonishing. You might never really notice the situation until you're in one, or until you try to find a place to park one. If you're lucky, you might find a spot in one of America's neglected cultural icons—the truck stop. We ate dinner at one, along with the residents of the 200-or-so trucks that were crammed inside and beside the parking lot outside. Judging from the all-you-can-eat buffet, the TV room, Laundromat, phone and fax room and convenience and parts store, this

place had every delicacy imaginable—at least to a man in bib overalls.

Actually, there are all types of truckers on the road these days, and not all are male. An occasional turban covers the head of a recently immigrated truck driver from India, husband-and-wife driving teams pull up in their "condos" (cabs with double sleepers), and one fellow needs a parking spot with Internet connection so he can check the stock market on his laptop. What for so long was perceived as the domain of redneck America has, like the topic-based radio talk shows that give meaning to the miles, been catapulted into the advanced stages of some diversity awareness curriculum.

Why are so many trucks on the road? For one, there are goods galore that must arrive on shelves for us to buy. But more importantly, diesel, in relative terminology, is "cheap". Actually, at \$1.40

per gallon, it costs roughly double of what it did a decade ago. Still, in the scheme of things, that's only two bits in fuel cost to move 30,000 lbs. of goods an entire mile. But in addition to keeping this country on the road, cheap and plentiful fossil fuels set the pace of industry, and the norms of productivity. And there occurs the rub: All the strip-mining, clear-cutting, mega-farming, industrial pollution, and other environmentally bad things that happen in this good country involve cheap fossil fuels. Even more, the oil, coal, and natural gas that fuel our industrial economy are disappearing.

It's not a question of whether these substances will be depleted, and thus our way of doing things will be rapidly changed; rather it's a question of when must the truck driver look for a new line of work. Fossil fuel is capital, not income, though we go on doing business as if it were the latter. Everybody

knows that fossil fuels are natural capital formed over a long period of time by organic matter [Hey, that could be an ancient forbear that powers your Honda Civic!] and are not, at least in our lifetime, renewable. Does a global economy make much sense without the current cheap ways to transport everything between nations? Similarly, does a national economy, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, make much sense? A healthy local economy, despite its obvious limitations, does make sense.

At a truck stop, we met a driver with a load of cheese headed from the Bay area for Wisconsin. Ironically, he had just finished delivering a load of cheese in San Francisco, from Wisconsin! It's only economic if capital is treated as income. Economist E.F. Schumacher created a groundswell in the 1970's with just three simple words: "Small is Beautiful" (title of book). In an essay titled "Buddhist Economics" Schumacher wrote: "... production from local resources for local needs is the most rational way of economic life, while dependence on imports from afar and the consequent need to produce for

export to unknown and distant peoples is highly uneconomic and justifiable only in exceptional cases and on a small scale. Just as the modern economist would admit that a high rate of consumption of transport services between a man's home and his place of work signifies a misfortune and not a high standard of life, so the Buddhist economist would hold that to satisfy human wants from faraway sources rather than from sources nearby signifies failure rather than success." Buddha aside, driving truck is one of the few blue-collar jobs left that will support a family on a single income. In the meantime, a salute to all the men and women that make interstate commerce a reality—who readjust the seat from time to time and enjoy life on the go, with talk aplenty, food that's fatty and from some distant radio, Willie Nelson a-singin': "On the road again ..."

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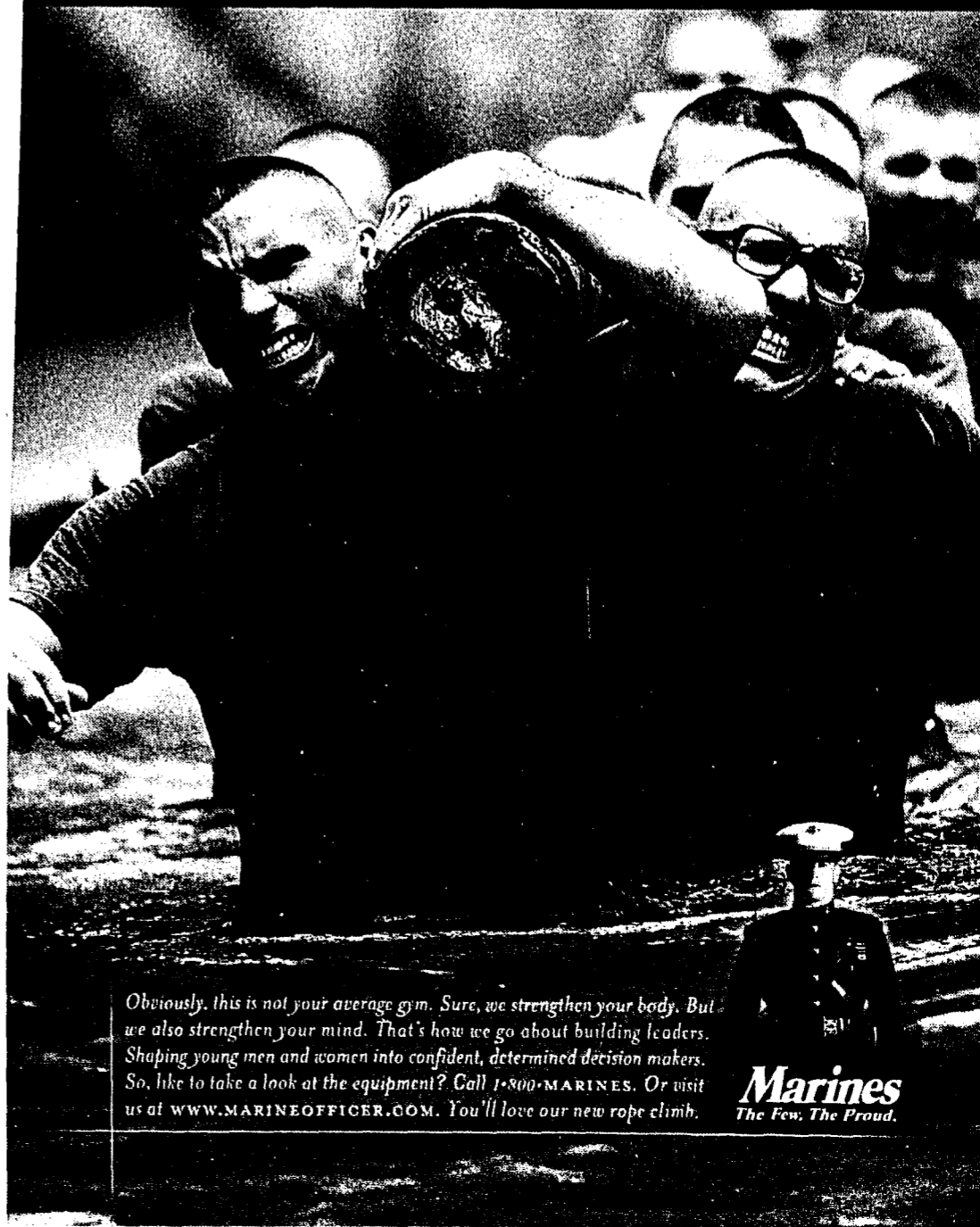


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Sports in Brief

Cable hires former Vandal Ed Rifilato, defensive coordinator

Tom Cable completed his football coaching staff at the University of Idaho with the hiring of former UI linebacker Ed Rifilato as the Vandals' defensive coordinator.

Rifilato comes to Idaho after one year as head coach at New Mexico Highlands, where he guided the Cowboys to the 1999 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championship with an 8-4 overall record and a 5-1 mark in league play. Rifilato was honored as the RMAC Coach of the Year for 1999.

"I've watched Ed's career and everywhere he's been he's had a great defense," Cable said. "His style is up-tempo and aggressive. I like that."

Cable and Rifilato were teammates on Dennis Erickson's 1983 and 1984 teams.

"Knowing Ed personally is important to me," Cable said. "He's a great guy. He knows what it's like to be a Vandal."

Rifilato welcomed the opportunity to return to Moscow.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Rifilato, who is married to former UI volleyball player Kelley Neely. They have two daughters - Katherine and Gabriella.

He agreed his defensive style matches that of Cable.

"I try to put a lot of heat on people," Rifilato said. "My style has been to be very aggressive."

Prior to his season as head coach at New Mexico Highlands, Rifilato was the defensive coordinator from 1996-98. His coaching career also includes defensive coordinator at Chaffey Community College at Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., and linebacker coach at San Bernardino Valley Junior College.

Rifilato also spent five years as a Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff.

The addition of Rifilato completes Cable's staff. He joins offensive coordinator Bret Ingalls, running backs coach Todd Hoiness, receivers coach Rich Fisher, tight ends coach Brian Thure, offensive line coach Jeryl Brixey, linebackers coach Pat Fitzgerald, safeties coach David Hansburg, and cornerbacks coach Tony Crutchfield.

Boyer-Kendrick named Big West's top strength coach

University of Idaho strength coach Tommy Boyer-Kendrick was honored as National Strength and Conditioning Association's 2000 Big West Conference Professional of the Year as voted by his peers within the conference. The award is given annually by the NSCA and recognizes excellence in strength and conditioning programs at the collegiate level.

Boyer-Kendrick, who is a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist, is now eligible for national recognition, which will be awarded in June. Conference winners are nominated for National Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year, which is presented at the NSCA's national conference.

Boyer-Kendrick became Idaho's first full-time strength coach in March 1998 and oversees the strength and conditioning training of the Vandals' 15 intercollegiate athletic programs. Boyer-Kendrick, a native of Lincoln, Neb., is a 1993 graduate of the University of Montana.

Idaho Women earn back to back wins

By Cody M. Cahill
University of Idaho Argonaut

There was a recurring theme to the weekend for the Idaho Women's basketball squad. In both contests, Idaho was able to accumulate substantial second-half leads that proved to be just enough to overcome late rallies by their opponents, as the Vandals picked up a pair of home wins versus UC Irvine and Cal-State Fullerton.

Sunday's matchup versus the Titans, who entered the contest as the doormats of the league with a 2-14 record, was knotted at 36 at halftime. Idaho dominated the opening portion of the second half, taking an eight-point advantage with just over a dozen minutes left to play, only to watch Cal-State storm back with 14 unanswered points to take a six-point edge. The game was a back and forth affair from that point on, until Susan Woolf connected on a three-pointer that gave Idaho the lead

UI Women's Basketball Career Points Record



1. Denise Brose (1979-83) 1,935
2. Alli Nieman (1996-) 1,924
3. Mary Martin (1982-1986) 1,785

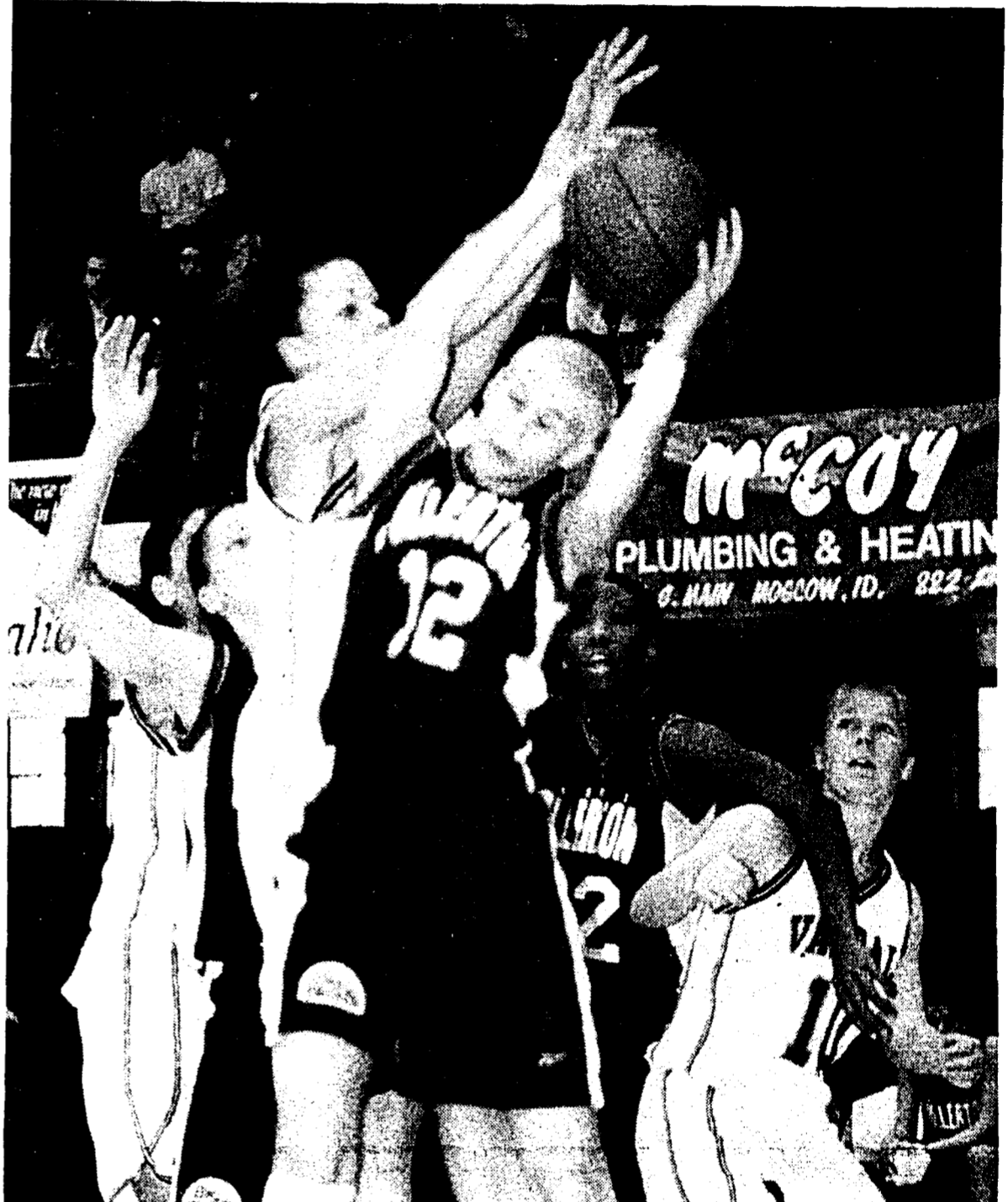
for good. Still, the outcome was still in doubt, until Darci Pemberton swatted a Titan desperation three-point attempt that would have tied the game, and the Vandals emerged victorious 72-69.

Senior Alli Nieman, touted as a potential All-American, once again led Idaho with 21 points. She is currently 11 points behind Vandal career scoring leader Denise Brose at 1924 points. Nieman, the Big West's leading scorer, proved adept in the other facets of the game Sunday as well, grabbing eight rebounds and dishing out seven assists.

"Alli has been our top player all season and that is really showing," said Idaho Head Coach Hilary Recknor. "When we needed a basket today, she converted."

Nieman also paced the Vandals on Friday with 21 points and 11 boards. Woolf, who scored 11 points on Sunday, chipped in 15 on Friday.

The Vandals took advantage of an 11-4 run early



Suzy Goss (13) and Susan Wolfe (10) do something in the game against the Titans Sunday.

Photo by Cade Kawamoto

in the second half of Friday's game that gave Idaho a 49-35 lead and then held off a late charge by the visitors to edge UC Irvine 63-59. The Anteaters trimmed the Vandal lead to a mere two points at 59-57 with under two minutes to play, but Julie Wynstra connected on a pair of free throws and on the following possession, a three-point play by

Pemberton gave the Vandals a margin that the Anteaters could not overcome.

With the victories, Idaho tied Boise State for the lead in the Big West's East division with a 3-1 conference record. Idaho plays this week at home against North Texas on Saturday.

Women's NCAA Basketball Big West Conference East Division

	Conference	Overall
Idaho	3-1	10-7
Boise State	3-1	10-7
Nevada	2-2	12-5
New Mexico State	2-2	7-9
North Texas	1-3	10-7

Men's NCAA Basketball Big West Conference East Division

	Conference	Overall
Utah State	4-0	13-5
New Mexico State	3-1	12-4
Nevada	2-2	4-11
North Texas	2-2	4-11
Boise State	1-3	7-8
Idaho	1-3	7-9

Olsen, Santiago win at Martin Invitational

Joachim Olsen and Aloha Santiago picked up where they left off last year in winning their respective events at the Jerry Martin Invitational Track and Field Meet at Eastern Washington University Saturday.

Olsen won the men's shot put with a throw of 64 feet, 2 inches, while Santiago was the winner in the women's shot put with a toss of 45 feet, 11 inches.

The weight events were the strong suits for the Vandals, who sent a limited number of athletes to the indoor track and field opener. Shana Ball finished second to Santiago in the shot put with a throw of 44-9 while Katie Tuttle was fourth at 43-3.

In the men's shot put, Simon Stewart was third with a throw of 54-5. Jeff High finished second in the weight throw (57-1) and T.J. Crater was third (55-11). Long jumper Anders Moller finished second with a leap of 22-1.

Other Vandal finishers were:

Men: 55 meters - 9. Rick McCrery (6.64). Long jump - 21. Rick McCrery 16-10. Shot put - 11. T.J. Crater 45-10*; 15. Matt Rutgers 45-2*; 16. Matt Rabe 44-7. Weight throw - 8. Dana Pearlman 51-9*; 14. Matt Rutgers 45-2*; 17. Matt Elvin 44-0; 22. James Crabtree 40-10*; 23. Scott McArthur 40-9.

Women: 55 meters - 7. Jennifer Walsh 7.57. Long jump - 6. Diedra Case 16-9*; 8. Jennifer Walsh 16-7*. Weight throw - 9. Mary Caruso 45-2*; 19. Aloha Santiago 36-10*.

Intramural basketball features strange names, new rules

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Intramural Basketball season kicked off Monday night with games in Men's Competitive, Men's Recreational, and Women's Recreational games. Consistent with the trends in previous years, the leagues feature teams with unusual names.

Monday night was a perfect example of the interesting names that have been adopted by many of the teams. The Dirty Juanitas faced-off against Outlawz on opening night. Nearly an hour later, Big Pimpin' and Team Green battled in a competition of clever names.

Intramural Sports Director Greg Morrison said that some of the names

were too clever. This year, two teams submitted the same inappropriate name, which Morrison decided would have to be changed.

Along with changing those names, some rules were changed for the 2000 IM Basketball season. Responding to complaints that technical foul shots were taking up too much game time in the IM's running clock system, the IM faculty decided to replace the two foul shots with an automatic two points. As in last season's rules, the offended team is given an in-bounds pass after the two points are awarded.

The jewelry rule was changed slightly as well. Although taped-down body piercings are allowed, participants with earrings may not tape earrings down but must take them out before playing. Morrison

said this is due to the piercing rod that goes through the ear. This rod can be pushed into the head behind the jaw and injure the wearer.

Of the four teams that claimed championships in basketball last year, only two returned to defend their titles. The Mob Squad, which won the Men's Competitive league, returns with a slightly different name, Mob Squad II. Women's Recreation defending champion Sting returns as well. Men's Recreation champion Chukars and Women's Competitive champion Mixed Peanuts may have fielded teams this year, but they are competing under different names.

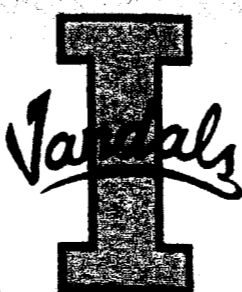
This year 119 teams signed up to play. By far the biggest division is Men's Recreation with 63 teams.

Most Creative IM Team Names

According to votes from Argonaut Staff

Women's Teams

- Ball Handlers
- Pine Riders
- Loose Association
- Has Beens
- Wild Salmon



Men's Teams

- Free Ballen
- Rum Job
- Man Chowder
- Seven-Up Yours
- 2 Inch Vert

Vandal Calendar

Tuesday, Jan 25
Co-Rec Volleyball play begins

Thursday, Jan. 27
Intramural Doubles Racquetball entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Nevada, ASUI Kibbie Dome, 7:05 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29
Women's Basketball vs. North Texas, Memorial Gym, TBA
Indoor Track and Field at Eastern Washington II, Cheney, Washington, TBA
UI Ski and Snowboard Team, two slalom races at Mount Spokane.
Intramural 3-point Shootout, TBA, 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 30
Men's Basketball vs Utah State, ASUI Kibbie Dome, 12:00 p.m. ESPN2 coverage
UI Ski and Snowboard Team, two slalom races at Mount Spoka

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Predict-the-Score Contest



Predict the score of Superbowl XXXIV and you will walk away with a 16" pizza and two 22 oz. sodas from our friends at Pizza Pipeline.

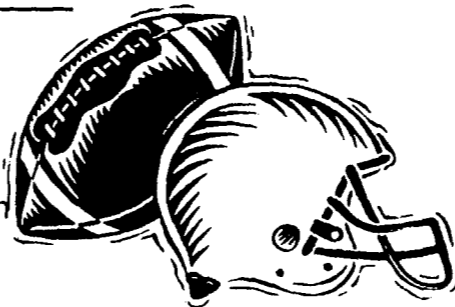
NFC Champions vs AFC Champions
St. Louis Rams Tennessee Titans

Final Score

Tie Breaker: Number of Yards in total offense of the winning team.

Name Phone

- The winner must pick the winning team correctly to be eligible for the prize.
- Student Media staff and faculty members are not eligible
- One entry per person, multiple entries will be disqualified.
- Entries must be returned to the Argonaut office on the 3rd floor of the SUB by Friday, January 28 by 5 p.m., or by electronic mail to argsports@hotmail.com
- Decisions made by the Argonaut are final.
- Winner will be announced in the Tuesday, February 1st Argonaut.



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Vandal Men fall to CS-Fullerton 82 to 74

Associated Press

A great shooting night by the University of Idaho Vandals was marred by a flagrant foul followed by a technical foul, which enabled Cal State Fullerton to pull ahead and eventually hold off the Vandals 82-74 in a Big West Conference game Saturday night.

The Vandals were playing shot for shot with the Titans when Ike Harmon stole the ball from Idaho's Gordon Scott. Scott was called for a flagrant foul when he tried to knock the ball away from Harmon, who was going in for a lay-up following the steal. In protesting the foul being called flagrant, Idaho coach David Farrar was called for a technical foul.

"To think that didn't influence the outcome of the game would be foolish," Farrar said after the game. "Ultimately that's my responsibility. It did have a negative influence. It's unfortunate what happened. It takes away from some other things in the game."

The bright spots would be the Vandals connecting on 54.4 percent of their field-goal attempts, which includes Kaniel Dickens' 10-of-11 night - an effort that ties him for third-best on the Idaho all-time single-game field goal percentage list.

Dickens' game-high 22 points were backed by 16 from Clifford Gray, 14 from Scott and 12 from Devon Ford.

Idaho returns to the Kibbie Dome Thursday for a Big West Conference game against Nevada followed by next Sunday's ESPN2 matchup against league-leading Utah State.

Chief's Thomas injured in one-car accident

Associated Press

LIBERTY, Mo.—Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas was hospitalized Sunday after a one-car highway accident that killed a passenger in Thomas' car.

Thomas' condition was not immediately known, although there were local media reports that he had broken his back. Chiefs spokesman Bob Moore confirmed that another person had died, but could not say who the person was.

A Liberty Hospital spokeswoman would confirm only that Thomas, 33, had been admitted. The one-vehicle accident

occurred on Interstate 435 in the northern part of Kansas City, Mo., a Missouri State Highway Patrol dispatcher said. An icy snow began falling in the Kansas City metropolitan area around noon.

Moore also said he did not know the extent of Thomas' injuries.

Moore said that Chiefs president Carl Peterson was on his way back to Kansas City from St. Louis, where he had been watching the NFC title game between the St. Louis Rams and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Thomas, who became an immediate star after being taken in the first round of the 1989 draft,

has spent all 11 years of his NFL career with the Chiefs.

He was an All-Pro in his first nine seasons, after an All-American career at Alabama. He holds the NFL single-game sack record with seven against Seattle in 1990.

With one of the quickest first moves of any defender in the league, Thomas became known for his "sack and strip" move, where he closed fast on a quarterback's blind side and hacked at his arm to knock the ball out of his hand.

Head coach Gunther Cunningham, the Chiefs' defensive coordinator from 1995-98,

said Thomas' was primarily responsible for the Chiefs' leading the league with a plus-130 turnover ratio in the 1990s.

"I take my hat off to No. 58. He is the most underrated football player right now on our football team," Cunningham said in December. "For one reason or another, everybody looks at Derrick Thomas and says, 'Well, he didn't show up in the playoff game.'"

"If Derrick is not out there at right end, the Chiefs would not have been as successful as they've been for the last 11 years. Derrick was the starting point to getting there."

Titans, Rams a close matchup

Associated Press

The first person Tennessee's Jeff Fisher should call when he begins his Super Bowl game plan is Tony Dungy.

For obvious reasons, Dungy's Buccaneers were the first team this season to go into St. Louis and all but shut down the Rams. St. Louis averaged 36 points in the Trans World Dome during the season. The Rams scored 11 to beat Tampa Bay on Sunday in the NFC Championship and needed a fabulous catch by journeyman Ricky Proehl, their least-heralded receiver, to do it.

If nothing else, Tampa Bay's performance against the Rams gives the Titans a psychological boost by proving that good defense can bother Kurt Warner and control Marshall Faulk.

St. Louis opened as an 8-point favorite in the Super Bowl.

The Rams and Titans have already met, with Tennessee winning 24-21 in Nashville on Halloween, St. Louis' first loss.

But it wasn't easy. The Titans jumped off to a 21-0 first-quarter lead, then stopped, playing their usual conservative game while sitting on the lead. They got a third-quarter field goal and that was it. They avoided overtime only when Jeff Wilkins missed a 38-yard field-goal attempt that would have tied it in the waning seconds.

One factor in the Rams' favor at the Super Bowl in Atlanta: It will be in a dome, on artificial turf. The Rams were 10-0 at home in a dome, on artificial turf. The Rams even won at the Georgia Dome this season, beating the Falcons 41-13.

On the other hand, Tennessee matches up well with St. Louis, particularly on defense.

Just as the Bucs harried Kurt Warner into three interceptions, the Titans got two picks off Mark Brunell and six turnovers altogether. They also got their sixth safety in 19 games, forced when Jevon Kearse occupied two blockers and allowed Jason Fisk and Josh Evans to sack Brunell in the end zone.

Tennessee also has more offense than Tampa Bay. Steve McNair has four years of experience on Shaun King, who tried but couldn't rally the Bucs in the final minutes. The Titans also have Eddie George, who is more explosive than Warrick Dunn, the Bucs' two offensive weapons.

Tampa Bay's defense is probably tougher than Tennessee's.

But this is a neutral field, and Tennessee fans travel well, particularly with Atlanta only four hours from Nashville.

It probably means a pretty good Super Bowl.

And the score won't be 2-0, which might have happened if the Bucs had won the NFC title.

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The return of The Clumsy Lovers



Contributed photo

The Clumsy Lovers are waiting to rock John's Alley this Thursday and Friday.

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Palouse has been blessed with Celtic and bluegrass musicians lately. Amazing acts such as Sharon Shannon and the Woodchoppers, Natalie McMaster, the Paperboys and Laurie Lewis have all graced stages in the area. Now Moscow will get its chance for some ungainly affection in the form of "raging Celtic bluegrass rock."

The Clumsy Lovers return to Moscow on Thursday and Friday for another of their well-known party-it-up performances at John's Alley. For those who have not yet witnessed the Lovers in action, now is the chance of a lifetime. Seeing the lovers play live may very well be an indispensable part of one's extracurricular education at UI.

The British Columbian quintet released "Barnburner" last February, and has just released "Live" this month. Andrea Lewis, whose fiddle playing is an integral part of their signature sound,

shows her stuff in almost every cut on "Live." Guitarists Chris Hamilton and Trevor Rogers and bass player Chris Jonat are all singers of lyrics most humans can relate to. Drummer Cameron Jonat keeps the beat, and "will strip on a whim," according to the band's website at www.clumsylovers.com.

The Lovers' music is a plethora of familiar flavors: bluegrass, pop, old-timey, blues, rock 'n' roll and maybe a dash of reggae. Although the Lovers have a long list of originals, their spiced-up cover tunes please the crowds.

The Lovers are known for their high-energy shows, and their audiences tend to reflect that. It is advisable to wear comfortable shoes at one of their shows, because you never know when the jiggling and whirling dervishes might infiltrate your body.

Catch the Lovers at John's Alley on Thursday and Friday at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$5. And if you can't get to one of their shows, "Live" is the next best thing for a good dose of clumsy lovin'.

Art Review: Broken taillights and Lionel Hampton Jazz Fest memories

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Pose as an art critic at the UI Prichard Gallery, where the art hits the fan.

Taillight Series, by Jim Gale, features what at first glance seems to be a lame attempt at modern and creative "art" — a slide show of broken taillights. So what? The taillights have been broken. Big deal, right? Actually, yes. Taillight Series was one of the most frequently visited exhibits in the building, bringing smiles and chuckles to all.

"Aren't they funny?" giggled one art patron, buzzing between exhibits like a bee going from flower to flower. The slides depict taillights that Gale organizes into five categories, including "hardware," "paint," "duct tape" and "bandannas."

These bashed-in Buicks and smashed Saturns cause a surprisingly large amount of mirth, and while Gale is there telling the stories behind most of the rears, there is a jovial attitude. Friends come by and tell their own stories of drunken bicyclists smashing into taillights, and all agree

on the humor that Gale has captured.

"I'm just interpreting the art of the people," he explains, stating that he sees art in how everyday people decide to deal with the unwanted pain in the "tail" of having to pay for a new light. But the mood can't stay dull for long, as Gale gives his viewpoints on the next slide, stating simply, "he got creamed."

Another interesting point in the exhibit is the poster collection by Tim Kendall. He seems to really capture the miscellaneous spirit of improvisation with his paintings, creating few good ones and lots of really gaudy ones. Most are signed by Lionel Hampton, including one with a longer handwritten note.

On the brighter side of art is Lynne Haagensen's color photography. It's considered photography in that she uses a color photocopier to alter and create new images out of her drawings. She started out in Kinko's, copying her work and slaving over the machine, later moving on to California, where she met another who had discovered the art of making art out of photocopies.

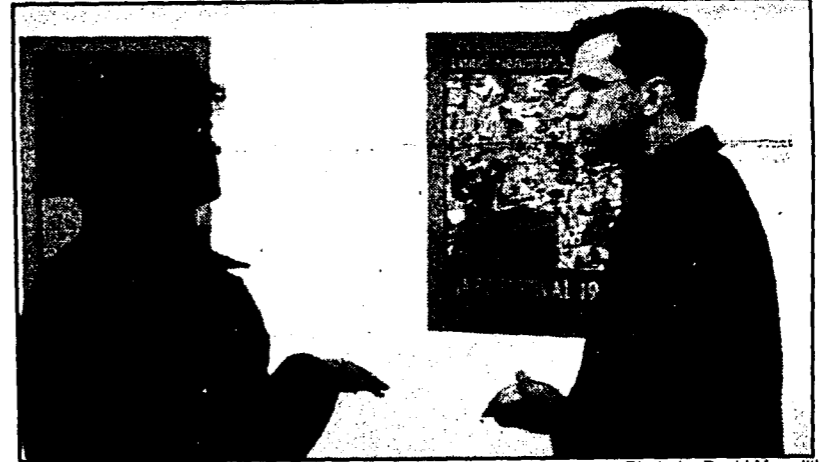


Photo by David Meredith

Patrons discuss the different Lionel Hampton Jazz Fest. Posters

But this is more than kids pressing their rears against the copier screen and hanging them up in the high school halls. Haagensen's works are pleasing to the eye, like tropical quilts sewn together on canvas. Haagensen enjoys the irony of the fact that she makes art that is unique every time, yet created out of a machine meant to make uniform copies, every time using the same robotic process.

The Visual Arts Fellowship Exhibition is a

good opportunity to experience some modern art and discover individual tastes and styles.

Activist fights to preserve Flagstaff's ambience

Associated Press

PHOENIX Mary Sojourner, Flagstaff writer and environmental activist, remembers getting off the train in Flagstaff in 1985, thinking: "It's San Francisco, 1958: Beatnik, with horses."

It was a town of great coffee shops, independent bookstores and natural panoramas scented by ponderosa pine.

It was a university town, where ideas, music and energy overflowed the bars, restaurants and breakfast joints.

Sojourner found a community that didn't fit the redneck image many outsiders have of Arizona. She quickly met "wild hearts" like her own, people with strong connections to the land and to human values, willing to take risks and suffer hardships for their causes.

Sojourner, who is 60 and a onetime writing student of legendary Arizona nature writer and activist Edward Abbey, is one of Flagstaff's two dozen core organizers for any good fight involving the environment or the defense of local, human scale.

As writer and writing teacher, her pen is often the sword of choice for the activists. Her writings are also syndicated in 17 newspapers, and she regularly reads essays on National Public Radio.

Her writing career began with the posting of essays on telephone poles — the closest thing she could find to public kiosks. She has received national awards for her essay writing.

Sojourner and other activists have had a hard 15 years struggling for Flagstaff's soul. This town of historic charm, family-owned businesses and a courteous accommodation with nature is under siege by development and sprawl.

During those years, a wave of Californians and other urban exiles came in, bringing their city attitudes and threatening to wash away the old Flagstaff, Sojourner said she and other activists fear.

A friend told Sojourner about a family that recently moved to Flagstaff's Continental Country Club from California. The kids were plugged into video games,

while the great trees outdoors went unclimbed. The mother was bemoaning that they had to drive all the way to Phoenix for the nearest Toys 'R' Us.

"And those protesters in front of the new Barnes & Noble with those 'Support local bookstores' (placards). What's all that about?" the mother asked. Sojourner said the mother was incredulous that anyone would protest the arrival of a giant new bookstore in Flagstaff that was so much better than those little mom-and-pop operations.

The story made Sojourner wince, because she is regularly one of the protesters in front of the Barnes & Noble, a superstore that threatens to put the independent bookstores out of business, she said.

The big stores don't carry as many of the regional and controversial authors, just the safe writers, the best sellers, Sojourner said.

Activists want to preserve the small-town character of Flagstaff, currently 60,000 people and rapidly growing. The activists also

are turning their attention to the defense of small businesses.

The Flagstaff activist community is considered the most robust in the state. The nearby Grand Canyon, ancient Native American lands and traditions and a major university create a crossroads for activism.

"We are so close to natural places that people are more aware," said Roxane George, co-founder of the Flagstaff Activist Network, which formed three years ago to coordinate the different groups' activities.

About Sojourner, she says her writing adds an emotional dimension to the activist movement in Flagstaff.

"Traditionally, environmental activists put out cut and dried scientific information. Mary is able to touch people emotionally through her writing," George said.

Some are not as enamored. David Maurer, president of the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce, often opposes the Flagstaff Activist Network on growth and environmental issues. He says

See Flagstaff, A12

ON-GOING GOINGS ON

Today

Moscow Chamber Orchestra performs in the UI Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m. Contact UI Ticket office for more info: 885-7212.

Wednesday Jan. 26

8 p.m. Magdalen Hsu-Li will perform her rescheduled show in the UI Administration Auditorium. Admission is free.

7 p.m. Sno-Core 2000, featuring Mr. Bungle, System of a Down and Incubus takes place Wed. Jan. 26 in the Spokane Expo Center. For tickets call 1-800-325-7328

Thursday Jan. 27

9:30 p.m. The Clumsy Lovers at John's Alley, \$5 cover.

Friday Jan. 28

9:30 p.m. The Clumsy Lovers at John's Alley, \$5 cover.

Saturday Jan. 29

9:30 p.m. The Mosquitos at John's Alley, \$3 cover.

Monday Jan. 31

The SR26 Project: Reforming an Eastern Washington Roadscape will be featured at WSU's Compton Union Gallery until Feb. 18. It is a presentation of WSU Architecture students who wish to "repave" your experience on the road from Vantage to Colfax.

Tuesday Feb. 1

8 p.m. Morrissey will perform at the Met Theater in Spokane. For tickets call 1-800-325-SEAT.

8 p.m. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young will perform at the Tacoma Dome. For tickets visit www.ticketmaster.com.

8 p.m. Chris Cornell will perform at the Masonic Temple in Spokane. For tickets call 1-800-325-SEAT.

Ongoing

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

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Emulate Kate Moss
 - 5 Boring routines
 - 9 Ascend
 - 14 Pitcher Hersher
 - 15 Afresh
 - 16 Highway sign
 - 17 Beige
 - 18 Between mini and maxi
 - 19 Moken rock material
 - 20 Seiji Ozawa, e.g.
 - 22 Some beards
 - 24 Laundry need
 - 25 "— was saying"
 - 26 Annoyed
 - 29 Allow
 - 31 Track shape
 - 35 Bowling place
 - 36 Tree trunk
 - 37 PBS science show
 - 38 Holiday drink
 - 39 Havana export
 - 40 Haul
 - 41 Spectacular
 - 43 Like — of bricks
 - 44 Ball of yarn
 - 46 Singer Home
 - 47 Musical notes
 - 48 Inferior goods
 - 49 Still
 - 51 Freeway

- 52 Set loose
- 56 James Joyce book
- 60 Onward
- 61 Flow
- 63 Highland garment
- 64 Hangar vehicle
- 65 Spoke
- 66 Actress Chase
- 67 More secure
- 68 — Domini
- 69 Frying

DOWN

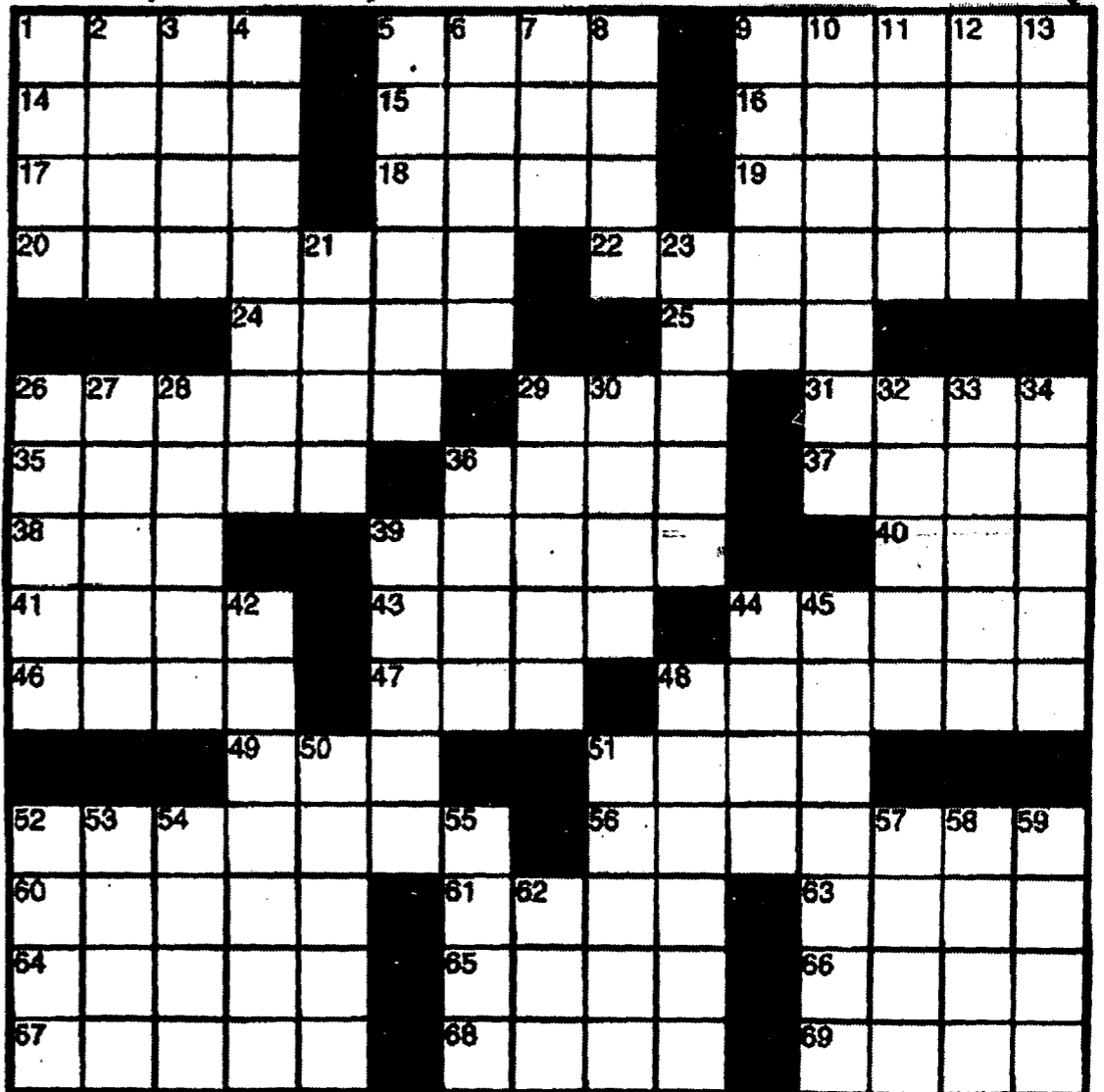
- 1 Sonnet, e.g.
- 2 Killer whale
- 3 Dried-up
- 4 Slippery
- 5 Disciplinarian
- 6 Merger
- 7 Broadcaster Koppel
- 8 Guzzle
- 9 Papas' mates
- 10 Speech
- 11 Encourage
- 12 Alaskan city
- 13 "— the night before ..."
- 21 Three pips, in dice
- 23 Western movie
- 26 Jury
- 27 Marry in haste
- 28 Basketball star Baylor

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 29 Company emblems
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- 44 Chaise
- 45 Glove material
- 48 Spanish city
- 50 Enthusiastic
- 51 Tiff
- 52 Emulates
- 53 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 54 Do nothing
- 55 Famous lioness
- 57 Barn's neighbor
- 58 Wapitis
- 59 Remain
- 62 Writer Fleming



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Writing Center	Wednesday, February 9	3rd Floor
Latah Federal Credit Union	Mid February	2nd Floor
Food Services	Late February	1st & 2nd Floors
Bookstore	Late February	2nd Floor
Reflections Art Gallery	Late February	1st Floor
MSAC- Math and Statistics Assistance Center	Mid March	3rd Floor



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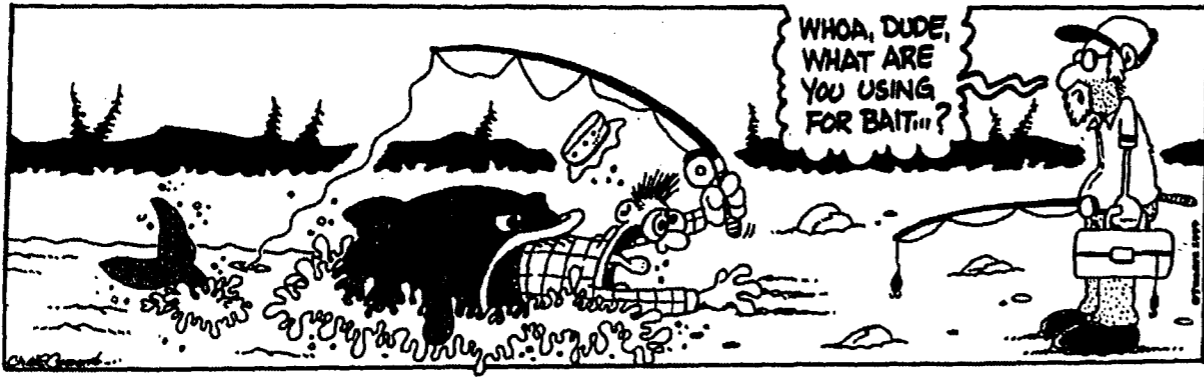
95, A2 ▶





Comic Tundra

By Chad Carpenter



Activist fights to preserve Flagstaff's ambiance

Flagstaff continued from A9
Associated Press

that vocal minorities often get more attention from the Flagstaff City Council and the press than they should in a small community.

Maurer said he believes the Barnes & Noble protest has backfired because it resulted in so much attention in news stories and letters to the editor that the store didn't even have to advertise to get customers. He doesn't

respect the protesters for their more activist tricks, like slipping "Don't support corporate America" fake money bookmarks into the Barnes & Noble books and spray-painting anti-superstore slogans on the Home Depot, now under construction.

The activism isn't likely to ease up, Sojourner said.

"Enough of us are committed. We'll be mosquitoes for the rest of our lives," she said.

As for Sojourner, the hundreds of activists who have grown

accustomed to her well-wrought e-mail essays will have to keep an eye on the Flagstaff phone poles, or drop by the sidewalk in front of the Barnes & Noble on one of the three days a week she takes her turn there, or watch for her irregular newspaper column or NPR segments.

Just because you don't have e-mail doesn't mean you don't exist, she said

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Archaeology dig reveals history of Evergreen's Quarters

Associated Press

EDGARD, La. Emancipated slaves in southeastern Louisiana may have been extremely poor, but they managed to afford small luxuries such as perfume, china and toys for their children.

Remnants of porcelain and perfume bottles were among the hundreds of artifacts found when archaeology instructor Scott Simmons and about 600 helpers began excavating the grounds of a 19th century Louisiana plantation home.

Simmons and hoards of fourth-grade to college-age students, community members and researchers uncovered artifacts revealing detailed information about life in the Quarters at Evergreen Plantation.

The project began in May of last year when Simmons, who teaches at both Tulane and Southeastern Louisiana University, took a group of 13 students to visit the plantation as part of a history lesson.

Upon visiting the estate about 30 miles upriver from New Orleans, they were invited by plantation owner Matilda Stream and curator Jane Boddie to return and organize an archeological dig in the Quarters — the name given to the area where slaves once resided.

"More people lived in the Quarters than in the plantation itself, but we have such little information on them," Boddie said. "I was looking at hiring an archaeologist when I met Scott and his students."

Among the remnants found was a dime dated 1889, which helped Simmons and his assis-

tants date artifacts that were found in the same strata. Most of the remnants found were post-antebellum, he said.

"Everything has helped us learn more about the people who lived here. We now know more about what they ate and what their children played with," he said.

Medicine bottles were recovered that likely contained "potions" for healing. "They were probably 80 to 90 percent alcohol," Simmons said.

Pieces of bone china found near one of the 22 cabins in the Quarters could mean that the residents received hand-me-downs from the planters.

"We noticed that the patterns on the china did not match, so they were likely either passed down or purchased a little at a time," Simmons said. He plans to dig close to the house to see if he can find matching china patterns.

Unearthed bones helped determine what residents ate.

"After the Civil War, we know they not only ate typical domestic animals such as pigs and cows, but they were also hunting coons and possum, catching turtles, gar fish and oysters," he said.

Simmons recovered wild boar teeth and shotgun shells, along with scales from a gar. He said the slaves were either purchasing fish and meat from a local butcher or hunting and fishing themselves.

"There's still so much work that needs to be done. We've only scratched the surface," he said. They will soon excavate other areas to make comparisons with the first. They also hope to find more artifacts from years prior to the Civil War and emancipation.

Simmons was awarded research support funds from the Louisiana Endowment for Humanities in July. With financial assistance, he was able to involve more members of the community and students from surrounding schools.

"We want descendants to come forward and tell stories about their families so we will have information to accompany the artifacts that are found," she said. "We want to know about the ways they cooked and how they raised their children."

Now director of the Greater New Orleans Archaeological Program at the University of New Orleans, Simmons said the project is expanding as more artifacts are found and more participants get their hands dirty.

"This is a very intense, hands-on way of learning about archaeology, and the Quarters is an area with great research potential," Simmons said.

October and November were the busiest digging months.

"The field work helped everyone get to understand what archaeology is all about, how it's done and how it can help us understand the past," Simmons said. "Our biggest goal was not only to learn about the people who lived in the Quarters, but also to clear up any misconceptions about archaeology."

Simmons and his volunteers are now processing, categorizing and cleaning the hundreds of artifacts.

The most significant remnants will be showcased at the plantation after they are processed and cleaned at a UNO laboratory.

The Best of the U of I...

UI Students, Faculty, & Staff: this year, we are asking our readers to select "The Best of the U of I." We want to know your favorites on campus and around town. Fill out the following survey and return it to the Student Media Front Desk on the 3rd floor of the SUB, at the Satellite Sub, or to the Information Desk in the new Commons. You may even win FREE FOOD!

Food/Beverage	Around Town
Best Pizza Shop	Best Place to Dance
Best Sandwich Shop	Best Place to Meet People
Best Place for Breakfast	Best Place to buy Greeting Cards
Best Italian Restaurant	Best Place for a Car Stereo
Best Place for Oriental	Best Health Club
Best Mexican Restaurant	Best Bank
Best Place for Dessert	Best Computer store
Best Burger	Best Part-time job
Best Buffalo Wings	Best Tanning Salon
Best Romantic Restaurant	Best Custom Printed Sportswear
Best Coffee/Espresso Shop	Best Place for Auto Service
Best Seafood Restaurant	Best Consignment Store
Best Place for Vegetarian	Best Bookstore
Best Restaurant to take Parents to	Best Night to go out
Best Restaurant to go to after a game	
Best Midnight Snack	
Best Place for Ice Cream	
Best Place for a Margarita	
Best Bar w/ Best Selection	
Best Sports Bar	
Best Night Club	
Best Bar/ Pub	
Happy Hour	
Best Buffet	
Best Salad Bar	
	On Campus
	Best Place to hang out between classes
	Best Thing to order at the Satellite Sub
	Best Excuse for a late assignment
	Best Excuse for missing class
	Best Professor
	Best Class to take
	Best UI game of the year
	Outdoor
	Best Road Trip Destination
	Best Place to ride your bike
	Best Place to go camping
	Best Golf Course
	Best Place to Run
	Best Sporting Good Store
	Best Ski Resort
	Best (worst) Speed Trap
	Best Spring Break Vacation
	Entertainment
	Best Place for Video Rentals
	Best TV Show
	Best Music Store
	Best Radio Station
	Best Movie Theatre
	Best Section of a Newspaper
	Best Local Band



You Be the Judge

All Surveys will be entered into a drawing for Free Food!
1st Place: Dinner Certificate to a winning restaurant
2nd Place: Pizza Certificate
 Survey Deadline: Friday, January 28, 5:00 pm

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Return completed entries to the Student Media Front Desk on the 3rd Floor of the SUB, the Satellite Sub, or to the Information Desk in the New Commons.
 One entry per person. No photo copies please.

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DEADLINES:
 Tuesday Issue: (208) 885-7825
 Monday 12:00 p.m. (208) 885-2222 FAX
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 MOSCOW, IDAHO 83844-4271

Friday Issue:
 Thursday 12:00 p.m.

ROOMATES
 Two grad students looking for a roommate. High ceiling, lots of light. \$295 a month includes utilities. Contact Jon at 882-4264 jsebat@uidaho.edu

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