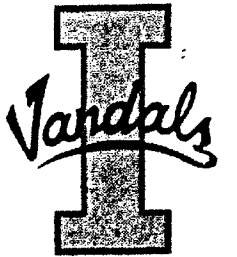


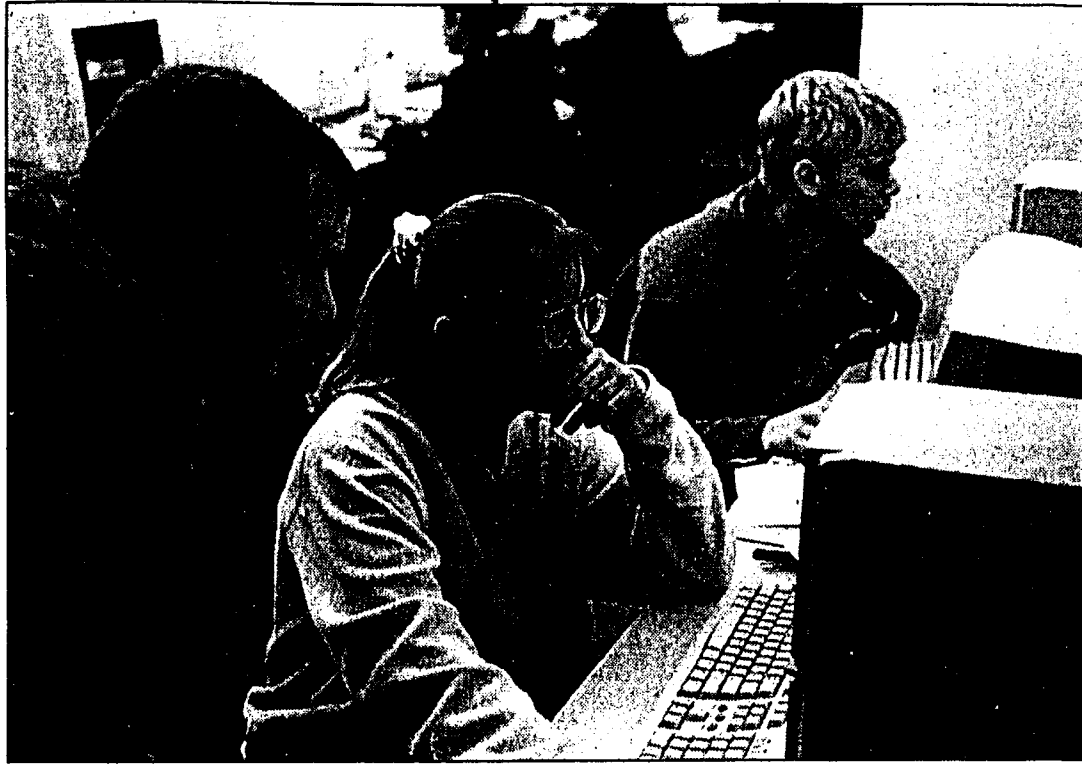


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Keith Pratt, left, helps Karen Ranney, center, with homework in the SUB computer lab. The lab adds 120 computers to the campus network.

New computer lab in SUB adds 120 to campus network

BY NICK RATERMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

The newest addition to the campus network of computer labs was opened Nov. 27 in the basement of the Student Union Building.

The lab is outfitted with 120 brand new Acer PC computers, two of which are reserved for lab assistants, that are available for use by any University of Idaho student, said ITS Administrative Technician Mike Miller.

Students can access the lab by the north outside staircase or the staircase across from the old SUB foodcourt.

According to Miller, the PCs are powered by 600 megahertz Pentium III processors and come with

a CD-ROM drive, a floppy drive and a Zip drive.

The lab houses the largest number of computers for use by students (with the exception of the library), Miller said.

The SUB is now open Sundays so students can access the lab.

The computers cost \$180,000, which was funded by student fees.

The lab comes at a much needed time as the number of students needing to use a computer to complete projects increases as the fall semester draws to a close.

This is evident in the long lines awaiting the use of a computer in the library and the increasing difficulty in finding a free computer in other labs on campus.

LAB HOURS

Monday-Thursday:
7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Friday:
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday:
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday:
noon - midnight

The 120 new computers are 66 megahertz with Pentium III processors.

Gore turned down on recount

BY DAN BALZ
THE WASHINGTON POST

On a day of dramatic legal action, Leon County Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls dealt Vice President Al Gore a substantial setback Monday, rejecting Gore's request for a manual recount of thousands of Florida presidential ballots and refusing to overturn the certification of Texas Gov. George W. Bush as the winner of the state's 25 electoral votes.

"The court finds that the plaintiffs have failed to carry the requisite burden of proof," Sauls told a packed courtroom in Tallahassee just before 5 p.m., as the Gore and Bush legal teams looked on.

Sauls' ruling came hours after the U.S. Supreme Court set aside the Florida Supreme Court's Nov. 21 decision authorizing selected manual recounts in three counties and extending the deadline for certifying the presidential race. That decision sent the case back to the Florida court for clarification in effect deciding for now not to resolve any of the legal issues before the high court.

The federal and state courts' orders left Gore in a perilous position. He is battling against the clock to force a hand recount of ballots that he believes can change the outcome of the Florida election before the Dec. 12 deadline for selecting the state's presidential electors.

The vice president's legal advisers immediately appealed the ruling by Sauls. Craig Waters, the spokesman for the Florida Supreme Court, said the seven justices would deal with it on an expedited basis. He also indicated the case from Sauls could end up being combined with the case handed back from the U.S. Supreme Court.

The circuit court decision ruled against Gore on every issue. That left the vice president weakened legally and politically, with Republicans stepping up the pressure for him to concede the election. For now, Democrats continue to support his legal challenges but Gore's advisers worry about how long that united front will last.

Bush, speaking before the ruling by Sauls, was asked whether he agreed with his vice presidential running



School expels fraternities for forcing pledges to drink

BY TONY PERRY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO — In a strong statement against drinking and hazing, San Diego State University on Monday expelled two fraternities for recent incidents in which underage pledges were forced to drink to excess and became sick.

Two pledges were taken to a hospital for alcohol poisoning.

"This behavior will not be tolerated," said Jim Kitchen, San Diego State vice president for student affairs, in announcing the expulsion of Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. The case was turned over to the city attorney for possible prosecution of fraternity members.

The action comes amid national concern about excessive drinking among students, particularly at fraternities.

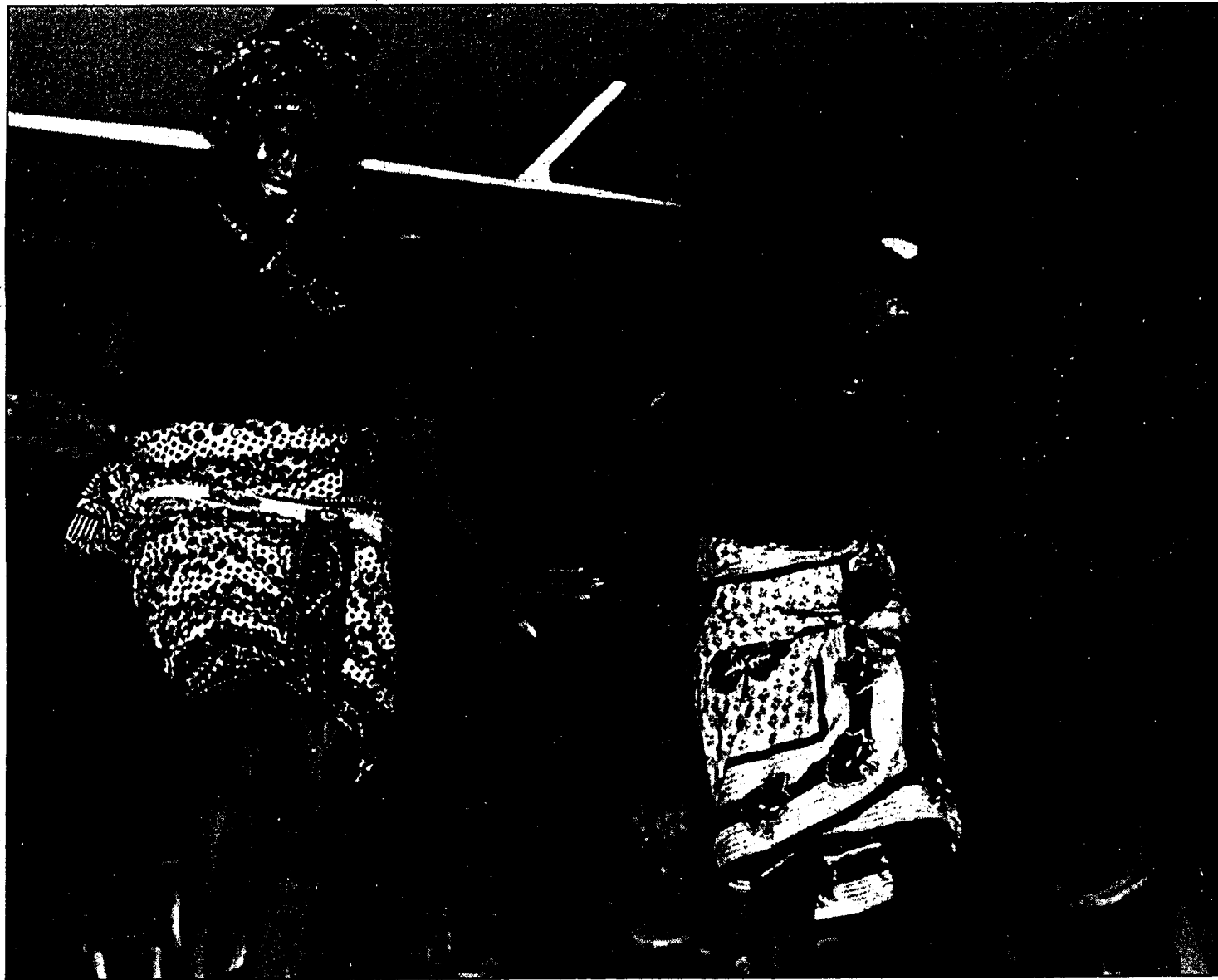
The San Diego State incidents involved pledges who were coerced into excessive drinking as a condition of winning acceptance into the fraternity.

At Beta Theta Pi, four 18-year-olds on Sept. 30 were coerced into drinking and one later had to be hospitalized for alcohol poisoning and a gash on his chin he suffered when he passed out.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon incident, which occurred at the apartment of a fraternity member Oct. 17, involved three 18-year-olds, one of whom suffered a near-fatal case of alcohol poisoning.

The fraternities will not be allowed to sponsor events and social functions, use university facilities or vote on the interfraternity council.

DANCE ALL NIGHT LONG



AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT
Two dancers perform on stage at Africa Night Saturday in the SUB Ballroom. The event drew students and community members who ate traditional food and watched dances and a fashion show.

Inclement weather makes drivers weary

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Most ski resorts in the area have already opened, and while many skiers hope for snow, a number of drivers dread it.

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, transportation accidents are the leading cause of death during winter storms.

A number of the winter accidents investigated by Sgt. Bruce Fager of the Moscow Police Department could have been prevented, Sgt. Fager said.

"Most of the time it is just driving too fast for conditions that causes an accident, although sometimes there are accidents that just can't be avoided, because the roads are too slick," said Fager, who has driven on Moscow's roads for 18 years.

He suggests slowing down, increasing stopping and following distances, and having the right type of tires for winter weather.

Fager says drivers should "leave earlier and realize that that they have to drive a lot slower. Also with the new de-icer, it is difficult to tell if the roads are wet, or if it is black ice. You almost can't tell the difference until it is too late."

When traveling longer distances in Idaho, the Idaho Transportation Department has a Web site that is updated four times daily from Dec. 1 to Mar. 15 that will advise drivers of Idaho road conditions as well as construction.

The reports can be found at www.state.id.us/itd by clicking on Idaho Road Report and choosing a region of Idaho.

Cold weather can also affect batteries. According to the American Automobile Association, at zero degrees a car's battery loses about 60 percent of its strength. AAA recommends keeping the battery terminal clean and to be sure that the battery can handle cold winter

starts a load test can be performed by a qualified technician.

AAA also recommends making sure that cars have enough antifreeze mixed with an equal portion of water to protect the engine.

FEMA recommends keeping a winter car kit with items that could help in case of an emergency in a vehicle all winter long.

Fager also advises drivers to keep certain things in the vehicle, in case of emergencies.

"It is a good idea to keep a blanket, road flares, hat, gloves, a coat, possibly even a little food to stay warm. It is not a good idea to sit with the motor idling, they run the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning. A flashlight and now a cell phone are also good ideas to have in the car," Fager said.

FEMA recommends that motorists trapped in a car should stay in the car if it is not possible to see help within 100 yards. Signal for help by hanging a brightly colored cloth on the antenna, or using flares.

To keep warm turn on the engine, heater and dome light 10 minutes out of every hour, huddle together with other passengers, and do minor exercises to keep up circulation.

Another thing to keep in mind when driving in winter weather is that according to AAA, when the temperature is just above 32 degrees a thin layer of water can cover the ice. This causes slippery conditions, and can make the distance needed to stop on ice at 32 degrees twice as long as at zero degrees.

Nigel Mortimer, a racecar driver and member of the Canadian Association of Road Safety Professionals recommends taking cars to a safe place and practicing winter driving. In some parts of Canada a winter driving school called "skid school" offer courses on how to drive in inclement weather. Denizens of Moscow may have to settle for doing brodies in an empty parking lot, however.

FEMA WINTER CAR KIT

- flashlight with extra batteries
- first aid kit with pocket knife
- necessary medications
- several blankets
- sleeping bag
- extra newspaper for insulation
- plastic bags for sanitation
- matches
- extra set of mittens, socks, and a wool cap
- rain gear and extra clothes
- small sack of sand for traction
- under wheels
- small shovel
- small tools, (pliers wrench, screwdriver)
- booster cables
- chains
- cards, games or puzzles
- brightly colored cloth to use as a flag
- canned fruit and nuts
- non-electric can opener
- bottled water

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TODAY

Fog, Hi: 40°
Lo: 27°

WEDNESDAY

Mostly cloudy, Hi: 40°
Lo: 27°

THURSDAY

Mostly cloudy, Hi: 37°
Lo: 25°

Before heading out this season, get information on which slopes to hit, plus all you need to know about outdoor recreation gear and lodging in the Winter Recreation Guide Dec. 12.



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UI Winter Commencement Dec. 16, NASA Chief is Speaker

Nearly 600 students will be honored at the University of Idaho's Winter Commencement ceremony Dec. 16. The ceremony begins at 1 p.m. in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center. A reception for graduates and families follows on the main floor of the Kibbie Dome. An estimated 582 students are candidates for degrees which includes 389 bachelor's degrees, 17 juris doctorate degrees, 137 Master's degrees, five specialist degrees and 34 Doctoral degrees.

Presenting the commencement address is Daniel S. Goldin, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He also will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree for his exemplary leadership in space exploration.

Goldin became head of NASA in 1992, and is credited with revolutionizing America's aeronautics and space program. His accomplishments include initiating the Origins Program to understand how the universe has evolved and to see if life exists elsewhere; leading a rescue plan to install a "contact lens" on the Hubble Space Telescope; completing the first scientific census of the solar system; and incorporating the Internet into space missions—resulting in NASA being named one of the best astronomy Internet sites by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine.



KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT
Senator Leela Assefi said ASUI accomplishes a lot thanks to hard work.

Senator wants students to know, 'We get things done'

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

ASUI Senator Leela Assefi wants students to know the ASUI Senate has accomplished a lot this semester.

She believes many students do not realize that, as students, they are a part of the ASUI. Many students complain ASUI never accomplishes anything, but this is not the case, Assefi says. Also, said many students complain for the sake of complaining.

Assefi points to lighting as an example. Many students are still complaining about the lack of lighting on campus, she said despite the fact that ASUI has paid for new lights on campus, which will begin construction in April 2001.

Assefi, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in computer science, said she originally ran for the Senate because she enjoys being involved and thought the Senate would be the perfect opportunity for her to get involved at the University of Idaho.

Since the start of her term in August, Assefi said she has learned a lot. She says the biggest skill she has learned so far is the ability to say "no."

Senators are required to keep

five office hours per week, Assefi says, but preparation for meetings, small details and meetings can take up more time than that. "I've definitely learned my limits," Assefi said.

Her greatest accomplishment thus far has been acquiring the funds to start up the Vandal Taxi program, Assefi said. The program will provide students a designated driver on Friday and Saturday nights.

Many people told her the program was a great idea, but she got the impression no one thought she would be able to accomplish her goal, Assefi said.

With the passage of the large ASUI Safety Bill, Assefi's program became a reality and she has already begun changing things. She said she has been contacted by several volunteers and is seeking more.

Next semester, Assefi said the senate will continue to deal with safety issues, such as instituting a beeper program for students walking home late at night by themselves. By the end of the school year, Assefi hopes students know the point of ASUI and this senate has been a very active one.

"If I could get one message across to every student on campus, it would be that we really do get things done," Assefi said.

Senate spends over 60K in busy semester

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

What a long, strange trip it's been—for the ASUI. The terms for six senators and the ASUI President and Vice President will end with the fall semester and a new set of student leaders will step up to tackle other issues.

This term, the senate has spent over \$60,000 from the ASUI General Reserve.

Here's a wrap up of the Senate activity this semester: It was ASUI President Bart Cochran who alerted students to overselling red permits in early September. ASUI will host its own parking forum late this semester or early next semester, responding to widespread student anger over November's Parking Forum put on by Auxiliary Services.

ASUI Senator Pro Tempore Kasey Swisher called the forum "amazingly ridiculous."

The Student Computing Advisory Committee led by ASUI Vice President Buck Samuel responded to lack of computers in the Idaho Commons by working with Information and Technology Services to create the immensely popular Wireless Laptop program. The program allows students to check out a wireless laptop computer for two hours free of charge.

With a great deal of controversy and debate, the first bill with a large fiscal impact passed by the senate was the lecture notes program bill. The total cost was \$14,301. The bill reinstated an inactive ASUI Lecture notes program, which had seen a drop in student use since the online note-taking company Versity.com came onto campus last spring semester.

ASUI Vice President Buck Samuel led the International Experience Grant issue from its conception to the day it notified its first recipients of their awards. The grants allow students to study abroad by providing them anywhere from \$250-\$1,500 to pay for their expenses. The funding for this program came from a \$3 student fee increase.

Cochran and Chief of Staff/President-Elect Leah Clark-Thomas worked to get students to vote in the general election any way they could. The Rock the Vote program organized voter registration drives and Cochran and ASUI Senator Brandon Betty even drove students to polling places on Election Day.

ASUI Faculty Council Representative Melanie Coonts, Samuel, Cochran and the senate have continually opposed the proposed Differential Mandatory Fee

program, which would charge students more or less depending on their major.

When students voted in new student leaders in November, they also amended the ASUI Constitution. As a result, Clark-Thomas and Jeanine LaMay will be the last ASUI President and Vice President elected separately. Now the two offices will be required to run together. ASUI Senator Heidi Lambley's proposed amendment to this bill, which would have required the two candidates to come from different residences, was shot down by a mostly Greek senate.

The Senate passed student concern regarding their inability to understand many of their international teaching assistants to the Faculty Council. The Faculty Council changed its policy regarding TA proficiency as a result, despite some early concern over discrimination. International TAs will now take a verbal test in addition to a written test.

The largest bill of the term was the \$45,000, four-pronged Safety Bill. The bill instituted funding for the Women's Center, lighting, the Vandal Taxi designated driver program and the Night Watch escort service. Lighting will start construction in April and Vandal Taxi should be operational spring semester.

As the senate was criticized by many students for failing to tackle off-campus student issues, Sen. Carrie Huskinson and Cochran passed a bill changing the way the senate contacts off-campus students. Now, the e-mail list will be replaced by a requirement that each senator contact five off-campus students each week via phone.

As much as the ASUI accomplished, several unfinished projects will have to wait their turn for ASUI consideration. Sen. Aaron Fontaine's proposed Yellow Bike program has yielded few results. The program, modeled after an unsuccessful Boise program, would allow students to use yellow bikes between parking lots and campus locations.

The attempt to extend the UI recycling program to more students, especially those living in off-campus apartments and in the residence halls ended with little progress. The program would have provided more recycling bins to residence halls and off-campus students are still left with the option of not recycling or taking their recycling to the Moscow Recycling Center themselves.

Over the next term, the ASUI will address such concerns as student fees and safety, Clark-Thomas said.

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Upcoming Events

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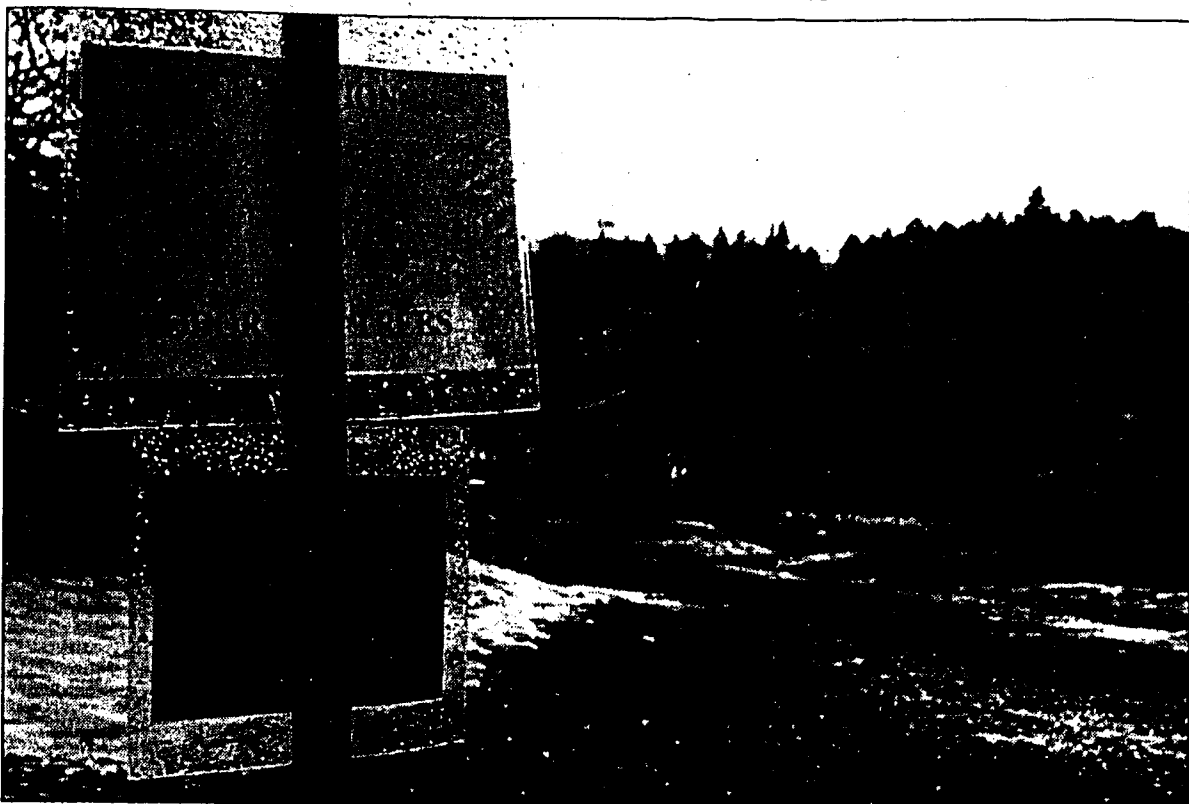
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During the holidays, the University of Idaho will mark its territory by applying a "natural repellent" to campus trees to prevent theft. The repellent is coyote urine, which if brought indoors, emits a rank odor. Signs like the one above warn of the odor.

Problems delay solar power wings

BY WILLIAM HARWOOD
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two spacewalkers bolted a \$600 million solar power tower to the International Space Station Sunday, but the shuttle Endeavour's crew quickly ran into problems and only managed to unfurl one of two huge solar wings.

Deployment of the second 115-foot solar wing was held up by a stuck latch pin on a box housing its two folded up solar cell blankets. After a lengthy assessment on the ground, Endeavour's crew was asked to cycle the latches closed and back open. And this time, the latch pin in question opened normally.

But flight controllers decided to hold off making any additional deployment attempts until engineers could complete a preliminary assessment of problems with the array that did deploy. Engineers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston were concerned one of the two blankets on the deployed solar wing was not sufficiently taut.

The wing appeared to have extended just 110 feet or so and that prompted a request for a detailed photo survey to help assess options for increasing tension on the blanket in question. Until that issue is resolved, the second array will remain stowed.

"We want to make sure we're in a good posture before we deploy the second wing," said lead flight

director William Reeves. Astronauts Joseph Tanner and Carlos Noriega wrapped up a spacewalk that had gone into overtime, repressurizing Endeavour's airlock at 9:09 p.m. to end a 7-hour, 34-minute excursion.

All in all, it was an exhausting day for Endeavour's five-man crew and for flight controllers in Houston where engineers worked through the night reviewing data to determine the health of the costly power system.

But the Boeing-built P6 array was not in any immediate danger. With one wing deployed, the array was generating more than enough electricity to keep its internal systems healthy.

"The systems are very safe at this point," Reeves said. "Even if the shuttle had to leave early, the system is self-sustaining. So there are no risks to the equipment. The array that is out is producing power and we're in the process of charging the batteries."

Two more spacewalks are planned Tuesday and Thursday to complete connections between the array and the space station's electrical systems and to install instrumentation to monitor the lab's electrical environment.

Depending on the results of the ongoing engineering analysis, Tanner and Noriega could be asked to lend a hand to resolve any outstanding problems.

"It's been quite a day, hasn't it?" Tanner said just before entering Endeavour's airlock. "It has indeed," a crewmate replied.

Boston Strangler revisited

New evidence re-opens investigation into murder cases

BY PAMELA FERDINAND
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

BOSTON — Hers was one of the most grisly slayings: propped up in bed, legs spread, two scarves and a stocking wrapped around her neck, and a card placed against one foot that read, "Happy New Year's!"

In 1964, 19-year-old Mary Sullivan became the woman considered the youngest — and, as it turned out, the last — victim of the notorious Boston Strangler.

Now, with additional possible evidence coming to light, it may be that Sullivan did not die at the hands of the Strangler after all. It may even be that Albert DeSalvo, the sexually depraved handyman who confessed to being the Strangler, did not commit any or all of the nefarious strangling crimes, and that the real killer or killers — are still out there.

A search for the truth about this city's most famous homicide spree is proceeding with unprecedented vigor. State prosecutors are analyzing newly uncovered evidence related to the Sullivan slaying to see whether DNA testing is possible. The evidence, which reportedly includes traces of semen, was discovered this fall in the Boston medical examiner's office.

And, in an unusual crime story twist, the families of both victim and alleged slayer are cooperating in efforts that could exonerate DeSalvo. In September, after being denied access to police records, family members sued state authorities to release evidence. Then Sullivan's body was exhumed to gather DNA, and leading forensic specialists at George Washington University were engaged to test the samples for proof.

"It's the least I can do for Mary," said her younger sister Diane Dodd, now 54. "She went through all the horror."

But the survivors also suffered. The Sullivans lost the closeness they once shared, while the DeSalvos endured public humiliation and abuse, family members said. Albert DeSalvo was stabbed to death in prison in 1973; his two children changed their names.

"These years have been like hell for my family, myself, and now for my grandchildren," said Richard DeSalvo, 64, who visited his brother in prison nearly every week. "I know he wasn't an angel, but he certainly wasn't a murderer."

The violent deaths of 13 women from summer 1962 through winter 1964 terrorized Bostonians with their apparent randomness and cruelty. Victims ranging from respectable elderly women to young college students were raped, strangled and left in lurid sexual positions, often with stockings or knotted pillows looped in bows as if to mock police.

The first victim, a 55-year-old woman, was discovered June 14, 1962, strangled with the belt of her robe. Two weeks later, two others were found slain on the same day, one choked with nylon stockings, the other with a stocking and bra. More followed.

"In a sense, the Boston Strangler case was Boston's crime of the century," said Jack Levin, director of the Brudnick Center on Violence at Northeastern University. "No woman would walk the streets after dark without a companion. Everybody felt like they were going to be the next victim."

Ten months after Sullivan was killed, DeSalvo was arrested for a string of sexual assaults and held in a state mental hospital. There he confessed to F. Lee Bailey, the prominent criminal defense lawyer, that he was the Strangler. DeSalvo was sentenced to life in prison for the other crimes, but he never was charged with the horrific homicides that became the stuff of criminal lore.

Doubts lingered, and some suggested the Strangler slayings were the handiwork of more than one man. DeSalvo, who had a photographic memory and read about the killings, may have faked his confession because he feared prison and thought he could spend his life in a psychiatric hospital instead, or because he sought "glory and wealth" others said.

"He wanted to be worldwide famous," said Ames Robey, the psychiatrist who treated him.

The Sullivan case, along with the others, languished in police cold case files until her nephew made the search for her killer a journalistic crusade. Casey Sherman, 31, a television news producer at Boston's WBZ, grew up with a photo of his aunt on the living room mantel. At 9, he asked his mother for the truth about her sister's death.

"I tried to comfort her and said, 'Well, at least they got the guy.' And she said, 'No, they never did.'"

That chilling answer stayed with Sherman, and he produced a short documentary on the case while a journalism student at Boston University. He continued to research and report on DeSalvo and five months ago obtained his taped confession.

The tape contradicted the autopsy report in important ways, including the method of strangulation and whether Sullivan was raped, he said. "These are major elements to the case, and he got it wrong," Sherman said. "This guy never left any physical evidence at any of the crime scenes. He was never on any suspect list. The only thing that connected him to the crimes was his so-called confession."

"I can honestly say without a doubt he did not kill my aunt. He is not the Boston Strangler."

COURT

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mate, Richard B. Cheney, who on Sunday urged Gore to consider conceding.

"No, I'm not," Bush said. But he added: "I do believe I have won this election. I believe that I won it on the first count and on the second count and on the third count. But the vice president's going to have to make the decisions that he thinks are necessary. And I know that... the interests of the country will be important in his decision-making, just like it would be in mine."

Financial Aid offers workshops for graduating students

Student Financial Aid Services will be offering Student Loan Repayment Workshops the final three weeks of fall semester.

Students who should attend include those students transferring, taking time off, or graduating in December. These workshops will cover repayment options, deferment, consolidation, forbearance, loan forgiveness programs, and grace periods for both Direct Stafford and Perkins loans.

The workshop schedule is as follows:
Dec. 5 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 6 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 14 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 20 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

All workshops will be held in the Borah Theater in the SUB.

If students cannot attend one of the workshops, they may check out an exit counseling video from Student Financial Aid Services and receive an exit counseling booklet compiled by the Department of Education.

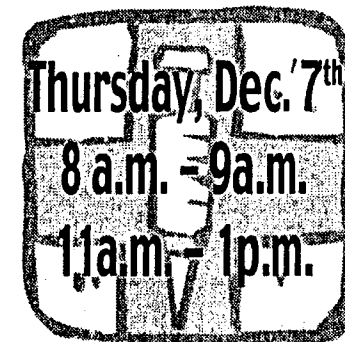
Students may also go through counseling online through the Direct Loans Web site at dlservicer.ed.gov, or make an appointment with their financial aid adviser (885-6312). Students who have Perkins loans must also go to Student Loans (885-5571) to sign exit papers.

Are you interested in Greek living?
U of I Fraternities are looking for new members this coming semester.
Come by the Commons on Wednesday Dec. 6th from 11 AM to 4 PM and meet men from the campus fraternities to find out what a fraternity can offer you.

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Tuesday 5

Art and Architecture Faculty exhibition at the Prichard Art Gallery opens at 8 a.m.

Faculty Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Commons Panorama Room

Career Services workshop: The Off-Campus Job Search at 5:30 p.m. in Brink G11. Call 885-6121 for more information.

Gay Straight Alliance meeting at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center

Cooperative Education Orientation from 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in the Idaho Commons 330.

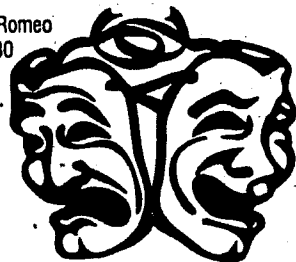
Wednesday 6

Career Services workshop: Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter at 4:30 p.m. in Brink G11. Call 885-6121 for more information.

ASUI Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in Commons Panorama Room.

First year WWAMI medical students will meet with students interested in medical school at 7 p.m. in Life Sciences South Room 163.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.



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University Chorus concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

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Thursday, December 14th by 4:00 pm



Appreciate art, Freedom of Speech

Dear Editor:

I can't believe the lack of respect regarding the vandalism of the penis desk and support of the act by Cole Smith in last Friday's paper.

Smith speaks of courage and a job well done, for a dim-witted action that stole someone else's freedom. Freedom of speech is one of the few great rights Americans have.

Don't disrespect those of us who use it. To value theft over freedom is an ass-backward value.

Libraries should not censor or screen books. People use libraries to learn, study and contemplate; yet none of this can be accomplished with closed minds and closed books.

Sam Clemens used naughty words in his books so some got the great idea to censor them. We can't hide from real life.

If you wonder why there are so many teen pregnancies it is because we hide youngsters from knowing about condoms, the penis, and the vagina.

Everyday we are surrounded by free individual expression. People wear mini skirts and tight jeans, yet there is still cultural taboo that the human body must be covered up.

Your outlook is what makes the penis carving so horrible. The human body is a beautiful artform, which we have all seen from biology class or in other people.

The sculpture shows us what it is to be human, and why should we see it as "bad?" To you, this is indecent — but what about the fact that an erect penis created you?

Benjamin Harlow

Fix the crossword for upside down readers

Dear Editor:

Please stop printing the answers to the crossword right next to the puzzle. You make it so easy to cheat and thereby ruin all the fun of a crossword.

I enjoy crossword puzzles immensely, and for that matter, your paper, but having the answer in such close proximity to the puzzle just ruins my lunch break.

Yes, I know it is upside down, but that doesn't help one bit. With a little effort anyone who reads English can read letters upside down, well, almost everyone.

Please find somehow, somehow, to print the answers to your crossword in the following paper or on another page or, ideally, not at all, anything to challenge and entertain your readers who don't want all the answers given to them.

Check out WSU's Evergreen for a good example of how it's done.

Jason Paul Worden

Not all require GRE, including UI

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Phillips' column about the GRE.

Not all graduate schools require you to take the GRE. I can think of one right off the top of my head — University of Idaho. Perhaps you could maybe think about doing a little research. I myself have not taken the GRE and I am a graduate student.

Ryan Mullen
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OPINION

Remembering Max Wertheimer and visual perception



BOB PHILLIPS, JR.
COLUMNIST

Bob Phillips' column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Do you know who Max Wertheimer was? If you do, then count yourself lucky. If you've never heard of him, don't worry. I'm going to tell you about him.

Wertheimer was one of the psychologists who founded the practice of Gestalt therapy. This school of counseling centers on people, their perceptions of the world and how people think about themselves and their surroundings.

Wertheimer did a lot of work on visual perception. Indirectly, it's because of him that we have motion pictures and cartoons.

But Wertheimer was interested in how people see things. He wanted to know about background and foreground optical illusions, about ambiguous pictures, and about the phi phenomenon, which is seeing motion where there is none to see. Wertheimer studied the way people see things.

And what is life besides seeing things? I am speaking in a metaphoric sense, of course. What is life without comprehending the world in

which you live, what is the point of being alive if you don't think about how your actions impact your surroundings in the same way your surroundings impact you?

According to the Gestalt therapists, cognition is the biggest hurdle to happiness. These were the fellows who said a person is greater than the sum of the individual parts.

What you think about affects how you feel, and how you feel affects the way you act, and the way you act affects everyone around you. Of course, most of the time you are thinking about how someone else affected your life, either through teaching, romance, or an argument. So it's a complex circle, a chain of actions from one person to the next.

Do you see what I'm trying to tell you yet? The basics are terribly simple. I don't believe people are looking at their own actions in the correct manner.

It seems to me that more people expect to operate within a bubble, that your actions don't

affect my feelings. But this isn't true. We are all intertwined on this planet, every one action has a corresponding reaction, which causes another series of reactions, and so on.

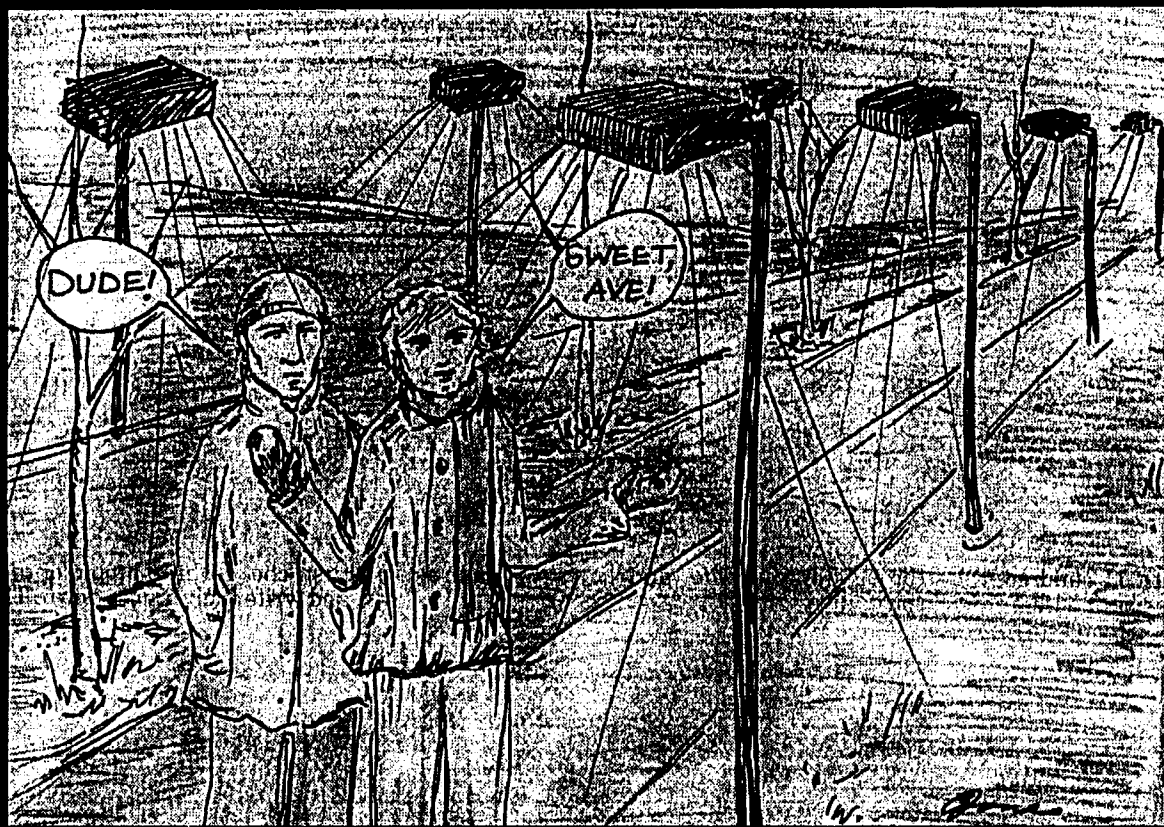
Of course, in order to act responsibly, every person needs to understand himself or herself. Not many people bother with this anymore. Most people stop looking into themselves as soon as their friends judge an action.

If the action was good, then everyone is happy, and there is no reason to dig into the self. If the action is disapproved of, then try not to repeat the action, and try to make everyone happy as soon as possible. I think most people are scared to look into themselves for fear of what may or may not be there.

Look at the world. Watch how your actions affect those around you, even in very small ways, and see who you really are.

Understanding yourself is the basis of happiness. And think about old Max the next time you're at a movie.

OUR VIEW



BETHANY JONES / ARGONAUT

Sweet Ave. improvements welcome sight for off-campus students

For the past few months, students have witnessed several changes along Sweet Avenue on the south side of campus.

The additions to Sweet Avenue include a new parking lot, which is still under construction, trees and landscaping, and most recently, streetlights.

The parking lot is a most welcome addition to the campus for students, faculty and staff.

While some would argue the new parking lot wastes a lot of space for a few trees, at least we have the new parking spaces.

A couple of months ago, a blue permit was relatively useless, now those same permits allow students to park within walking distance to campus.

Perhaps in the future, administrators will consider building a parking structure that would provide more parking spaces in a smaller area, but for right now at the entryway of campus, the parking lot is the most logical use of the once empty and barren lot.

The trees, while wasting a few parking spaces, are aesthetically pleasing now and will be even more so over the next 100 years.

Too often we do not envision the future, just the present.

Looking down the road, these trees will welcome students and visitors to the University of Idaho campus for many years.

The new streetlights along the Bill Chipman trail extension and in the new parking lot are also important additions.

Safety, of course, is the most prominent purpose for students who have grown accustomed to short cutting through the parking lot or along the path.

A few weeks ago, these students couldn't see a shadowy figure lurking a few feet ahead of them, but now, thanks to the miracle of electricity, students can see what they are facing as they walk to and from campus.

The new lights also add to the aesthetic view of the south campus entryway.

At night they light up Sweet Avenue, making it look inviting to the outside world.

This projects the image that UI wants to be part of the Moscow community and Latah County.

These additions to campus are not the first, nor the most important ones.

Students who visit campus 25 years from now probably will not remember why they ever cared so much about a few trees.

Perhaps that is why the university's motto, "Tradition. Change. Excellence." is so unique.

Changes like these will become part of our tradition, which will lead UI to excellence.

Ruth Snow
for the Argonaut Editorial Board

U.S. Supreme Court won't decide who won

BY FRANK DAVIES
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

Observers of the battle for ballots in Florida that could determine the presidency might look at how the U.S. Supreme Court will take up an important issue in this disputed election on Friday and ask a simple question:

So what?

Despite all the fanfare and attention surrounding the high court, it is focusing on a relatively narrow issue: Did the Florida Supreme Court overstep its bounds by extending a state deadline to allow manual recounts and include them in the final tally?

The issue appears moot, because George W. Bush apparently won either way — with or without the recount.

So the nine justices won't determine who won the election, or even if recounts by hand in this case are constitutional.

But they could help Bush secure Florida's electoral votes by placing a stamp of legitimacy — Bush's lawyers argued for "legal finality" — on an electoral mess that may be in dispute for months or years.

GOP leaders in the state Legislature have made it clear they are ready to name Florida's electors for Bush if legal disputes leave the matter in doubt by Dec. 12.

If the dispute reaches the U.S. House in January, Republican leaders say they are prepared to use their majority to help elect Bush.

The U.S. Supreme Court is the wild card in all this. Just by taking the case last week, the justices surprised many court watchers who predicted they would avoid it.

And however they rule on the case before them, any decisive action in Florida courts that went Gore's way could go to the high court quickly.

Moscow needs more entertainment options for students

Moscow is a lovely town, but frankly it can be lifeless and unexciting. As Friday approaches, everyone asks themselves what they should do for the weekend. If you want to go out, your options are limited to going to the movies or going out to the few Moscow bars on Main St., if you are over the age of 21.

There should be more places in Moscow where young people can go hang out and have a good time. I suggest the following:

Coffee shops serve a purpose far greater than just serving coffee. This environment, with the smooth coffee aroma in the air and soft music playing in the background invites people to gather together and make conversation, it is also a great place to study or read a book. The Pantry used to be the student coffee shop of choice when it was open 24 hours, unfortunately, it now closes early. We need coffee shops that will stay open all night.

Bookstores are one of the best places to

relax for avid readers or people who just like to browse. Looking through bookstores is almost as fun as going shopping, except you are not looking at clothing or objects but at a bunch of options you can read to entertain yourself. Being a college town, Moscow should be swamped with bookstores.

Theaters — The UI has a theater, but do they ever have any plays? If they do, they should promote them more.

Dance clubs — Out of the thousands of students who attend the UI and the thousands of people who live in Moscow throughout the year, there must be at least a couple of thousand who like to dance.

The majority of these people are constrained from dancing because there are no other alternatives but The Beach, Casa de Oro and CJ's. Moscow needs more variety.

Bowling alleys are a great entertainment place for students with families or big groups

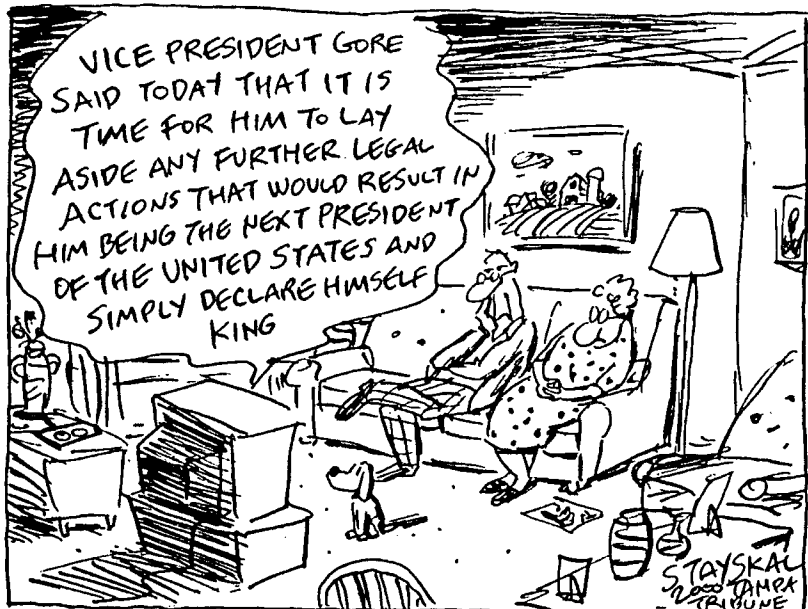
of people. Just the sound of pins falling on the wooden floor cheer people up. Moscow should have at least two.

Lounges — What are our choices so far? Mingles, the Garden, the Corner ... we can count them all on our fingers and we only need one hand, obviously not enough options for the thousands of students that want to get out and have a drink on the weekend.

Stores open 24 hours — It's sad how every store in Moscow closes before midnight and the only places you can find open late at night are gas stations, if you are lucky. Moscow needs shops open 24 hours and that are not located in the extreme parts of town, especially during the weekend.

Hopefully, some business majors and entrepreneur minds will consider opening their business here to help Moscow make a transition from a lovely "town" to a lovely small "city."

Fear not: Sing, dance, and make merry



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Last week passed so quickly I almost forgot to pause and figure out why. Did it go quickly for all of you, too? Did you wonder if it was the excitement of Thanksgiving, or the tingle in the air, or the approaching end of the semester? Maybe you're in love. Whatever the reason, the week went by in record time.

Just as most of us agonize over the rough times in life, so also should we rejoice in the good times.

Unfortunately, rejoicing is often curtailed by lack of self-assurance. It pains me a little to think of all the wasted fun due to embarrassment.

I can't remember very many times, if ever, I've seen people on the sidewalks or in the halls singing or dancing. Even in the privacy of a car, most will halt their expression of joyful lip-synching when they come to a stoplight, grinning sheepishly at the driver next to them. From where does this fear of singing and dancing come?

I once read a little rhyme that went like this:

"I had the greatest gift there can be, a mother who did sing to me." Whether or not Mother sang to us, we all had, at one time, the desire

and courage to sing. It doesn't take much to get a child to sing, in fact, it's often hard to get one to stop. Little children love music and love making it.

Why do you suppose Disney movies are all musicals? Sometime, though, around the age of 6 or 7, kids lose that unabashed vigor of song.

Music remains important, but some evil thing tells us we are not allowed to make it ourselves. With this loss also coincides the loss of that crazy little dance we all used to do.

Music is, without a doubt, one of the most important creations of humankind. Few would disagree with this, but too few are a part of the magic. Perhaps there are certain times in life when music is more important. Perhaps early childhood is one of these times, in addition to adolescence. I'd bet nearly all of you were pretty into one kind of music or another throughout junior high and high school.

Many of us near-adults have managed to acknowledge the importance of being a part of the music, but most haven't. They are afraid to sing, thinking their voices

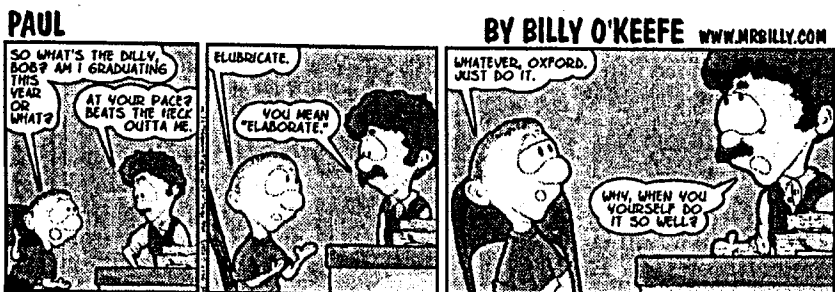
untuned, and they are afraid to dance, thinking their bodies ungraceful. But what are tune and grace to obstruct the expression of joy?

It is true that music expresses all the emotions a human can know, but ultimately, all music is an expression of joy. Take, for example, a blues ballad. A man may sit down and pour out his guts into a song of heartbreak and longing, but isn't there an exquisite pleasure in the mourning? The happiness lies in the connection and sympathy for another human and in the precise delight of combined rhythms, melodies and harmonies.

Something inside each of us recognizes with acuteness the rightness and goodness of music. It is a thing we all need. So I say, abandon your fears.

So what if something thinks you're silly for waltzing across campus or conducting wildly to the song in your head.

When you are sad, be sad, and when you are happy, be happy. For the rest of the semester give yourself the chance to join a friend in song or dance. I guarantee a little music will brighten your day.



BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM

E-mail loses mini-Christmas morning magic due to excess forwarding



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There was a time, not so long ago, when checking my e-mail was an activity I looked forward to. It was always a mini-Christmas morning, opening up my electronic stocking to see what surprises the Internet Fairy had left for me. A letter from an old college buddy here, a note from a colleague there.

These days are different. Personal mail has given way to cold, detached cookie-cutter memos, written by somebody you don't even know, then sent to you by your friends, whose only contribution to the whole process is a one-line disclaimer like, "This reminded me of you!" or "Thought this might cheer you up." In reality, what these people are saying is, "I have neither the time nor the creativity to put together a complete sentence, especially one that has any kind of personal application to you. Please accept this generalized anecdote as an attempt to keep in touch with you without having to put forward any effort."

Forwarded e-mails come in all shapes and sizes, but can be reduced to a few simple categories. First of all, you have your guilt-laden forwards. These have a specific goal: To instill in you the desire to pass the letter on to anybody you know and then crawl into a cave and die. They go something like this:

Fwd: The True Meaning of Life
"I am a single mom with 11 children, all under the age of eight. I was born with a rare

blood disease that has left me without the use of my right arm and with an insatiable desire for mustard. Once, after a long day of work at the Asbestos Production Plant, I was riding my bicycle the 19 miles back home, and I came across an old man begging for food. His clothes were tattered and worn, his face dirty. I stopped to talk, even though I knew that if I wasn't home soon to administer her medicine, young Katherine would lapse into yet another coma. After some time, I asked the man what circumstances brought him to this stage in his life. His reply touched my heart. 'All I ever wanted in life was a fair chance. I could have been a wonderful main character in an e-mail of my own. But it seems that I'm condemned to play small, unimportant parts in other people's e-mails, without a face, without a name. But I have my faith, and that's all I need.'

"This man's strong spirit has always stuck with me. Whenever I feel as though life hasn't been quite fair to me, I remember this old man and I think to myself, 'At least you have an e-mail sob story of your own. No one can ever take that away.'

"Now you have a choice. You can act as though this story hasn't touched your heart, and delete it. Or you can pass it on to every person you've ever come in contact with throughout your life, and keep this man's spirit alive."

Touching, huh?

Next you have your chain letter forwards. These come with a little bit of history, a lot of exclamation marks, some actual events, and then always end in punishments that await you if you break the chain. They sound like this:

Fwd: Please Keep this Going!!!
"This letter was started as the wish of hundreds of orphans in Hamburg, Germany, in 1854, and the chain has not been broken yet!! Don't be the one to break it!!! Gunther Treeborer of Stockholm, Sweden, attempted to delete this letter. His computer automatically forwarded it to several people, then exploded in his face. This left Gunther blind and scarred for the rest of his days!! This is a very powerful force you are dealing with!! It has taken over our city and it'll do the same to yours, unless you help us spread it's message of destruction and world domination!! Quick, send this to everybody you work with, or your fate will be yours!!"

Very convincing. Another type of forwarded e-mail is the Ad Lib e-mail. Rather than explain it, I'll just show you how it works:

Fwd: Are You With the Right Companion?
"This is so cool! I took this test and found out that I had been married to the wrong man for 32 years! Have fun!"

First, choose three people of the opposite sex, and write their names down. Then pick a

number between 11 and 3,253. Now write down your favorite animal; then pick the state where you want to live during retirement. Now, list three hobbies. Put your right hand in, pull your right hand out. Put your right hand in, and shake it all about. Pick a number between two and four, and finally, write down what kind of car you and your spouse drive.

"Here's the important part. Look out your window. If your spouse is driving away with one of those very cars, muttering how you spend too much time on the Internet, referring to the list of the three members of the opposite sex you wrote down at the beginning. Call one of them up. Your spouse isn't coming back."

Isn't that fun? The dangerous thing about all types of forwarded e-mails is they are self-perpetuating. There's always something within the letter that compels you to type in the e-mail address of everybody in your address book, and push the magical send button. I'm calling for everybody out there to put a stop to this. It's time we got back to our roots. If short but personal e-mails were good enough for our pilgrim ancestors, they should be good enough for us. If you get a forwarded e-mail, delete it. Together we'll make the Information Superhighway safe again for the drive-by shootings of Electronic Corporate Mail.

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This year's hottest toys exemplify technology



Christmas is the time of year to spend with friends and family, celebrating the cheer of the season.

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This year is sure to be just like every Christmas, hundreds of people rushing to the toy store, buying that last-minute present.

Everyone in the store looking for the same toy. Having to take rain checks and listen to the phrase

"We're sold out, sorry," a hundred times. It seems there's always a toy every child wants, but not every child receives.

The first and foremost on this year's holiday wish list is the PlayStation 2. Next generation graphics, DVD movies and an already huge software library make this a must-have for Christmas.

Because Sony didn't release enough systems in the US, there is a huge shortage and Santa couldn't deliver one of these even if the \$299 price tag didn't scare him off.

Better see what other options are out there.

Sure to please everyone on the list is Tekno, the Robot Puppy. This toy is a walking, talking, interactive man's best friend.

For the amazing low price of only \$39.99, this robot puppy can almost

take the place of a real dog and you don't need to clean up after it.

This toy seems to be the next generation of those electronic pets that were popular not so long ago. This puppy needs to be played with, loved and disciplined.

On a good day, this toy can even do a card trick; try teaching Rover that. The description of this toy on e-toys.com states that this puppy is so real, the only thing missing are the robot fleas.

No one's wish list is complete without a Razor new-age scooter. This shiny transportation first appeared in department stores, and now can be bought in most stores.

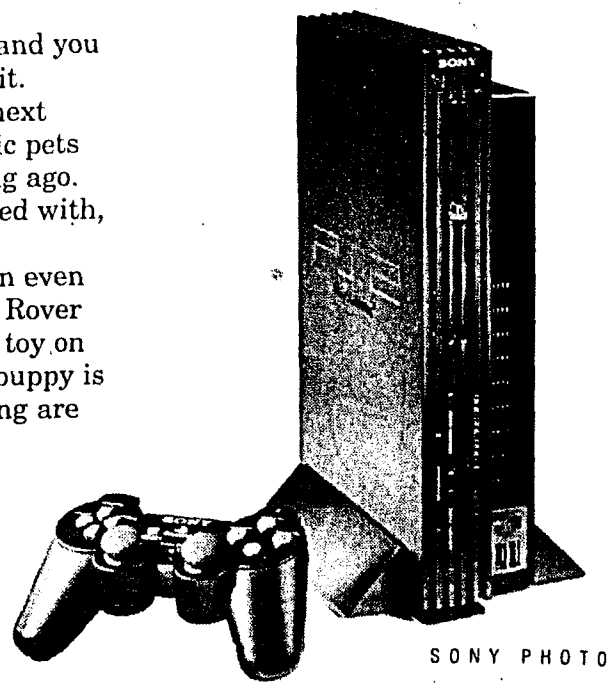
It claims to be a generation up from roller blades and is the thing for the new millennium. Just be sure to get one with a wheelie bar, making it easier to do crazy tricks.

These scooters with roller blade wheels carry a price tag from \$59.99 to \$129.99, depending on how many options it has.

Have a roommate who always uses your phone without asking? Solution found. The Girl Tech: Password Phone by Radica is protected with voice stamping security.

Once the voice password is activated, nobody else can use the phone.

As if that weren't enough, this phone can store up to 10 numbers that can be accessed by simply say-



SONY PHOTO

Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 2 is an intriguing middle step in the evolution of video games.

ing the person's name.

This means all you need to do is say your friend's name and the phone will do the rest. Forget the recommended age limit of 8 to 12, this phone is a steal for any age group at the cost of \$29.99.

Hopefully this holiday season brings joy and happiness to all, but most importantly, hopefully one of these cool new toys magically appears underneath the Christmas tree. This way, bragging rights will be yours for a little while and you'll have some really cool toys to play with.

by Eric Pero

Eelzetica

Gag Gifts and Romantic Notions

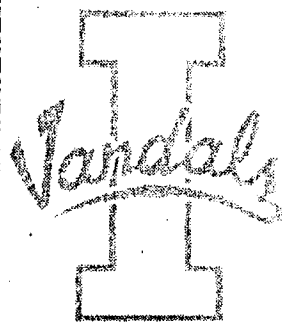
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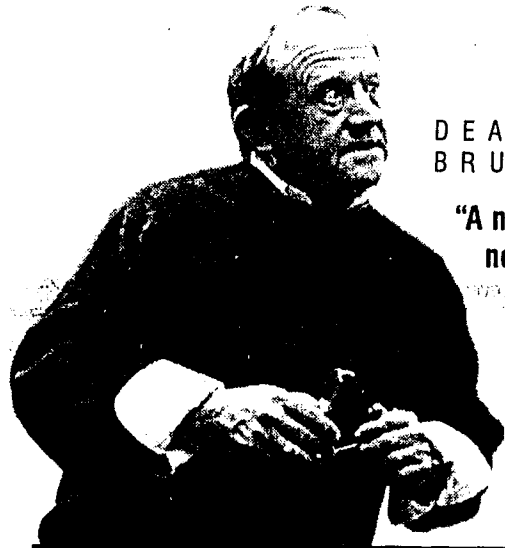
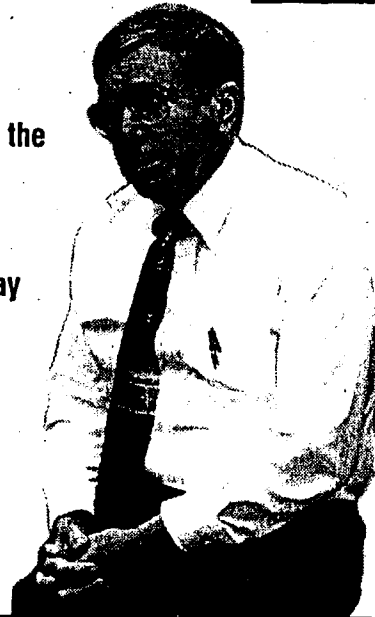


Contact 885-6466 for more information

ADMINISTRATION Wish List

PRESIDENT BOB HOOVER

"I would like a nice hefty raise for the faculty and staff and one of the facility requests -- the remodeling of the UCC. For the students, I would like a safe and happy holiday season at home and at the institution. On a personal note, I would like to spend some nice time with my grandson Levi Henry Jacobs, who will be here after Christmas."



DEAN OF STUDENTS BRUCE PITMAN

"A new office as we move to the newly renovated Teaching and Learning Center. On a personal note, a week's vacation at the lake next summer and a new pair of running shoes."

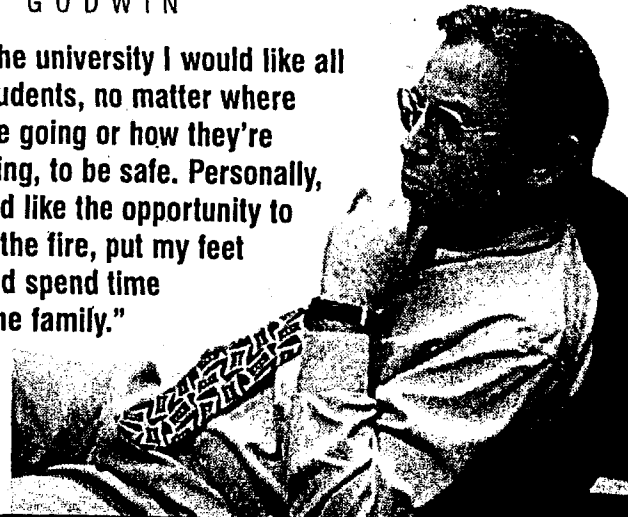
ASUI PRESIDENT-ELECT LEAH CLARK-THOMAS



"A good book. Anything to do with murder, suspense, politics, or something that's interesting in history."

VICE PRESIDENT/VICE PROVOST HAL GODWIN

"For the university I would like all the students, no matter where they're going or how they're traveling, to be safe. Personally, I would like the opportunity to sit by the fire, put my feet up, and spend time with the family."



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Junior, Business Finance



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Will Ross,
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LEVERETT

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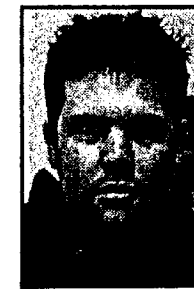
Michelle Leverett,
sophomore, Elementary Education



SAUNDERS

"My debts all paid off."

Erin Saunders
non-degree seeking student



GREGSTON

"A scooter."

Dustin Gregston,
sophomore, General Studies

'FIRST' CLASS ART



WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the State Dining Room of the White House, first lady, Sen.-elect, Hillary Rodham Clinton, shows off the painting by Ray Ellis to be used as the first family's Christmas Card Monday. It is Ellis's third time in a row he has had his work featured on the White House Christmas card. In the background is White House pastry chief Roland Mesnier.

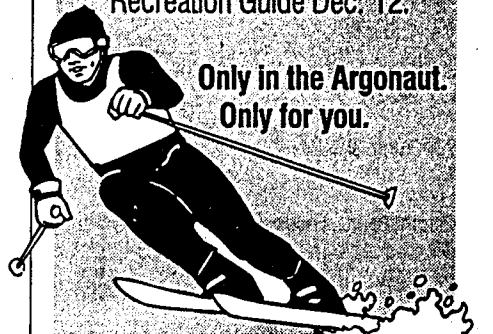
Last minute gift ideas

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4. Pez dispenser
5. inflatable pool
6. mouthwash
7. singing socks
8. gift certificate to Napster
9. Britney Spears doll
10. beer

Coming Tuesday

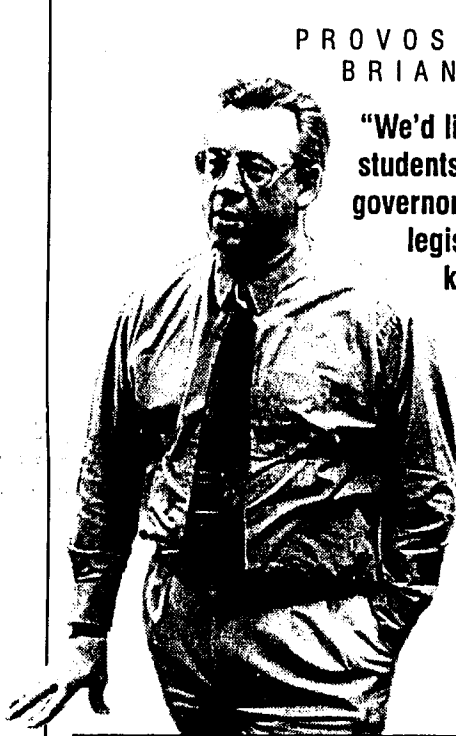
Before heading out this season, get information on which slopes to hit, plus all you need to know about outdoor recreation gear and lodging in the Winter Recreation Guide Dec. 12.



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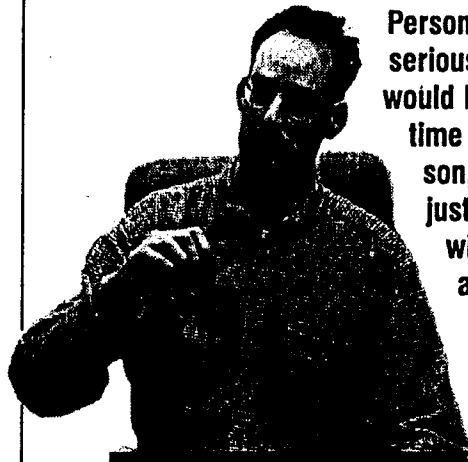
"We'd like more great students. I wish the governor and the legislature will be very kind to the university this year. And, let's get the national election settled."



DIRECTOR OF COMMONS AND A UNION AND UI GOLF COURSE
GREG TATHAM
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GREEK ADVISER
CHRIS WUTHRICH

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Personally, a new car, seriously though, I would like to spend time with my new son, and my wife — just to spend time with the family and relax, but a new car would be nice."

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10. Little Nicky

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Unbreakable PG-13
5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Charlie's Angels PG-13
5:00, 7:30, 9:45

Rugrats In Paris G
7:00, 9:00

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7:00

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9:00

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102 Dalmatians G
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Little Nicky PG-13
5:00, 9:35

The Legend of Bagger Vance PG-13
7:00

Men of Honor R
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Meet the Parents PG-13
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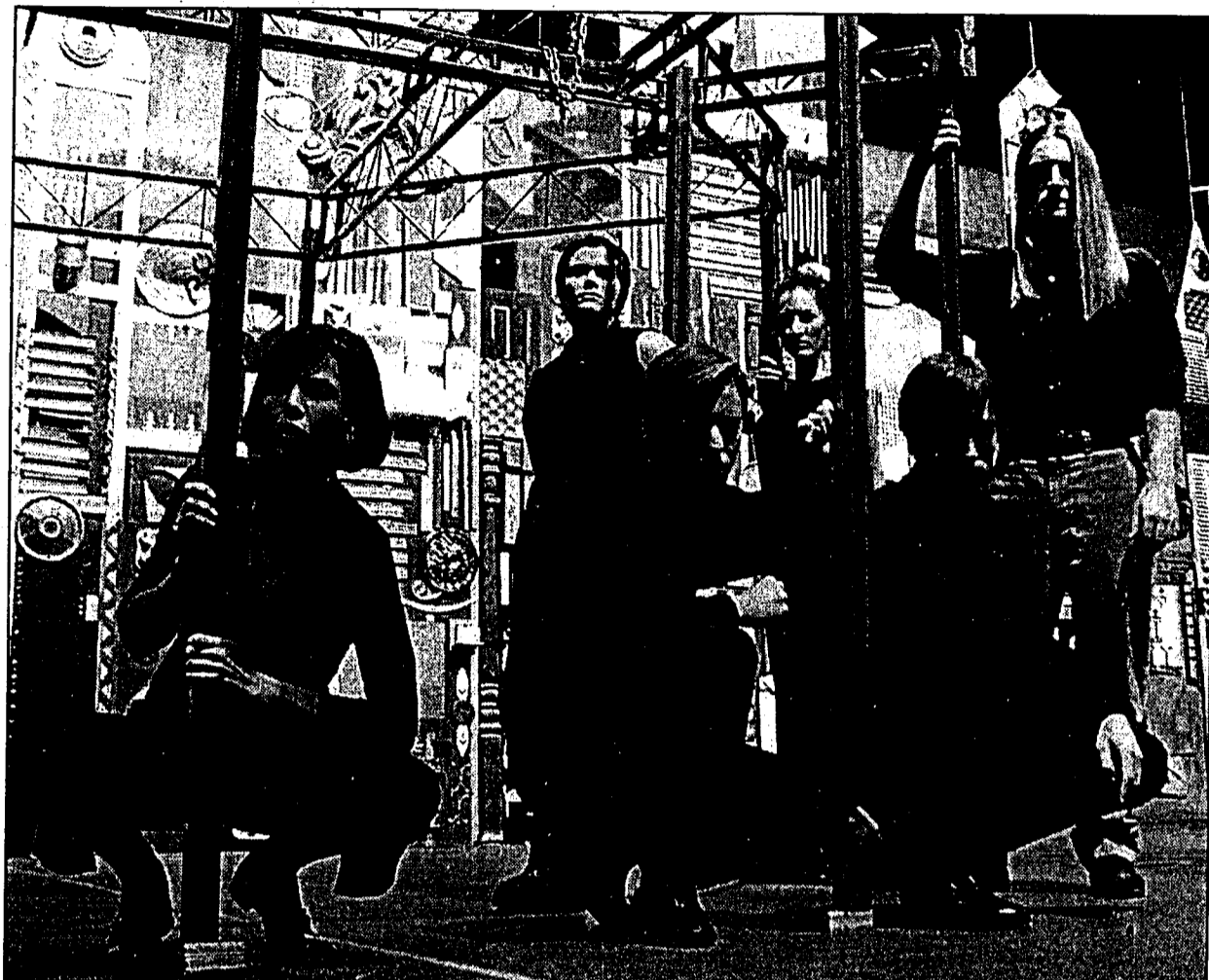
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3. **Open House**, by Elizabeth Berg
4. **Drowning Ruth**, by Christina Schwarz
5. **The Sky Is Falling**, by Sidney Sheldon
6. **The Blind Assassin**, by Margaret Atwood
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ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT



"Romeo and Juliet" started Nov. 29 and continues through Dec. 9.

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THE LONG ROAD

Modern twist on Romeo and Juliet remains a good interpretation, but carries on a little too long

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

The stage where Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is being performed was awash in blue light. The structured set, a cross between a skating park and a communal Eiffel tower, was deliberately constructed just tilted enough to make the audience sense something was wrong.

"Romeo and Juliet" began last Wednesday and will continue until Dec. 9. The play runs four hours, beginning at 7:30.

"It was well-done and enjoyable, but it was too long," John Harrison said.

After the first bit, where Bob Hoover, the UI president, acted the part of the narrator with the ensemble cast supporting him, the play took a momentary dive with some mediocrity done vulgarity.

It picked itself back up, and as the whole cast made the stage a sea of surreal action, the play drew in the audience.

The actual play is at a disadvantage because everyone and their parrot knows the story of "Romeo and Juliet." One can't help comparing them to other versions that have the same famous lines.

But still, their interpretation is done well. The cast was dressed in high modern Italian fashion designs, monotone with splashes of red.

The casting was quite good. Megan Chavez as Juliet and

Dusty Heyrend as Romeo could have really been angsty, hormonal teenagers who secretly get married.

They were convincing, after their first too-accelerated meeting.

"This is known as a big love story, but it's not about that at all," said Katie Carey, who played the head lady-in-waiting "It's about a feud between two households that cause four people to die."

Carey said throughout the rehearsal process, "There truly were no small parts." Nike Imoru, the director, had them switch roles and exert themselves physically and creatively.

"It's amazingly strong, to get 34 people to become close ... to become family," remarked Matt Ellison, who played Tybalt.

The four-hour running time provides so many lines that actors' brains must burst to hold them all. Still, they keep the meter clear and spout out speeches like blabbing politicians.

As Juliet passionately delivered her umpteenth line of exposition, one had to admire her memory capacity and the capacity of the rest of the cast.

Carey said the cast had been working for months on the play, but they were more comfortable with Shakespearean language now than they were two weeks ago.

Getting to the point where they stopped talking and killed themselves took awhile, but the characters were more fully developed by the end of the play than they would have been had the play been shorter.

Latah County Library will surprise you

BY GARRETT REYNOLDS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Shhh. Be quiet. There's a place on 110 South Jefferson St. that has been overlooked by a majority of the college students that should be "checked out." A place shrouded in the foliage of trees. It's a little place called the Latah County Free Library.

Though the public library in Moscow is obviously not frequented like the University's, some college students have found the back-home feeling and laid-back vibe at the public library.

"I like the (public) library...it has a real soothing, quiet feeling there. The walk to get there by itself relaxes me," said student Robert Williamson. "Sometimes you need to get off campus so you don't feel rush or stressed out when you need to look some stuff up."

As director of the Latah County Free Library, Mary Guptill, points out that the library has many resources of interest to students.

"We have a lot of resources on local history. We also have an excellent fiction section that students should look into. A lot of students use the Internet here because they live closer here than the school library, so they come here to check their e-mail, usually right before school starts. A lot come because they don't have the Internet yet."

Also, the library has a few surprises in the video and CD sections, especially for those who came from more conservative and less cultured town libraries.

The Latah County Free Library has a selection of classic movies, including the serious film-buff staple "The Battleship Potemkin."

As for the CD section, the public library has selections such as Bob Dylan, Sting, rare grunge CD collections, and even angry girl-rocker P.J. Harvey.

"There usually aren't a whole lot of people there, but that is probably because it is so far away, which is unfortunate because the (public) library here is pretty neat. It's like one of those cool used bookstores. You get there and it just sucks you in. There's stuff here that I don't think I could find elsewhere,"



Gen Blier, a student at Moscow High School, studies information concerning the AIDS virus at the Latah County Free Library.

Williamson claims.

Guptill agrees that the current location is a kind of inconvenience for most students. She suggests getting another branch of the Latah County Free Library.

"We would love to get a branch at the mall because I think we could do a lot for college students," said Guptill.

The Latah County Free Library is one of those places that needs to be visited at least once to get a feel for the community. Close in proximity to other historical buildings and sites, the public library also embodies some of the spirit of Moscow, as almost all community libraries do. If this is true, it speaks well of the atmosphere of Moscow, because this library is one to be proud of.

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Camden makes stop in Moscow

BY CRISTINA CARNEY
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On their way from Bellingham, Wash., to Missoula, Mont., Wisconsin's Camden is making a quick stopover in Moscow.

This Thursday, Camden will be performing with The Flip Tops at Mikey's Gyros in downtown Moscow.

Their first full-length release, Reel Time Canvas out on Grand Theft Autumn earlier this year, has brought Camden into the limelight.

They are being hailed for their sound across the nation.

Originally joining together in 1998, the band features members who have been playing with each other in some form since 1992, releasing three EP's in the past two years.

KUOI DJ Benet Yankey is a big fan. "I was going to drive down to Boise to see them," said Yankey upon hearing about their show in Moscow.

Camden features the distinctive vocals of William Siedel, guitarist Eric Osterman, drummer Brian Zimmerman, and bassist Ryan Weber.

Reel Time Canvas was produced by Chris Walla of Death Cab for Cutie fame but the album retains its sound separate from that of Death Cab.

Camden's rock is straightforward garage rock of the Flip Tops, but instead in contrast an almost woeeful pop rock sound. Their sound comes off mildly regretful in lyrics and tone but strong in content.

Some of the almost reminiscent swirling psychedelic moments remain muted by the force of a more modern sound.

This more modern sound is the layer beyond the weight of the lyrics and the often plodding beat of their songs.

It's the progress of each song within the album as well as the album itself.

It is the layering of their sound that creates their unique style that is hard to explain without trying to make cheap comparisons of other bands.

But these comparisons to derivative indie rock don't do Camden the justice they've worked so hard to deserve.

Holiday flicks come to the Kenworthy

BY CRISTINA CARNEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

Following their October Horror Film Festival, The Kenworthy is

The first holiday film begins this weekend. Friday, Saturday and Sunday the feature presentation will be Tim Burton's highly acclaimed stop motion animation film "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

It is a story of Jack Skellington, who leaves Halloween Town in search of something different and finds Christmas Town, wherein he becomes enamored of the lights and decorations.

He plans on becoming Santa Claus. The other main character, Sally, is the only character who

opposes his Christmas Town plans. This film is rated PG and has a soundtrack by Danny Elfman. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 8, 6:30 and 8:10 p.m.; Dec. 9, 6:30 and 8:10 p.m.; Dec. 10, 1 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

As a special pre-Christmas treat, The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre will also be showing "A Christmas Story."

A well-known Christmas movie revolving around the antics of a young misunderstood boy growing up in post-war America.

The movie is narrated by Ralphie, who wants a gun for Christmas despite the touted danger of "shooting your eye out."

"A Christmas Story" is a family holiday comedy showing Dec. 23 at 1, 3 and 5 pm. Admission is free.

Modern-day Superman discovered in 'Unbreakable'

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

What if comic books should be regarded as truth? David Dunn, the leading character in the new Touchstone Pictures film *Unbreakable* discovers he is a modern-day Superman with incredible powers.

"One hundred and eighteen passengers and seven crew members were on the passenger train. There is only one reported survivor."

This news report recounted the derailment of the train to Philadelphia from which Dunn (Bruce Willis) walks out of the hospital without a broken bone or even a scratch.

This unearthing fact leads Dunn to question his purpose in life. His unhappiness with his job as a security guard in a college football stadium increases every day.

He maintains an emotional distance from his wife (Robin Wright Penn from *Forest Gump* and *The Princess Bride*) and his son (Spencer Treat Clark).

Every morning he wakes up to a sadness he can not shake. When he finds a letter from a stranger after the train wreck, he wonders if it is from someone who can provide the answers.

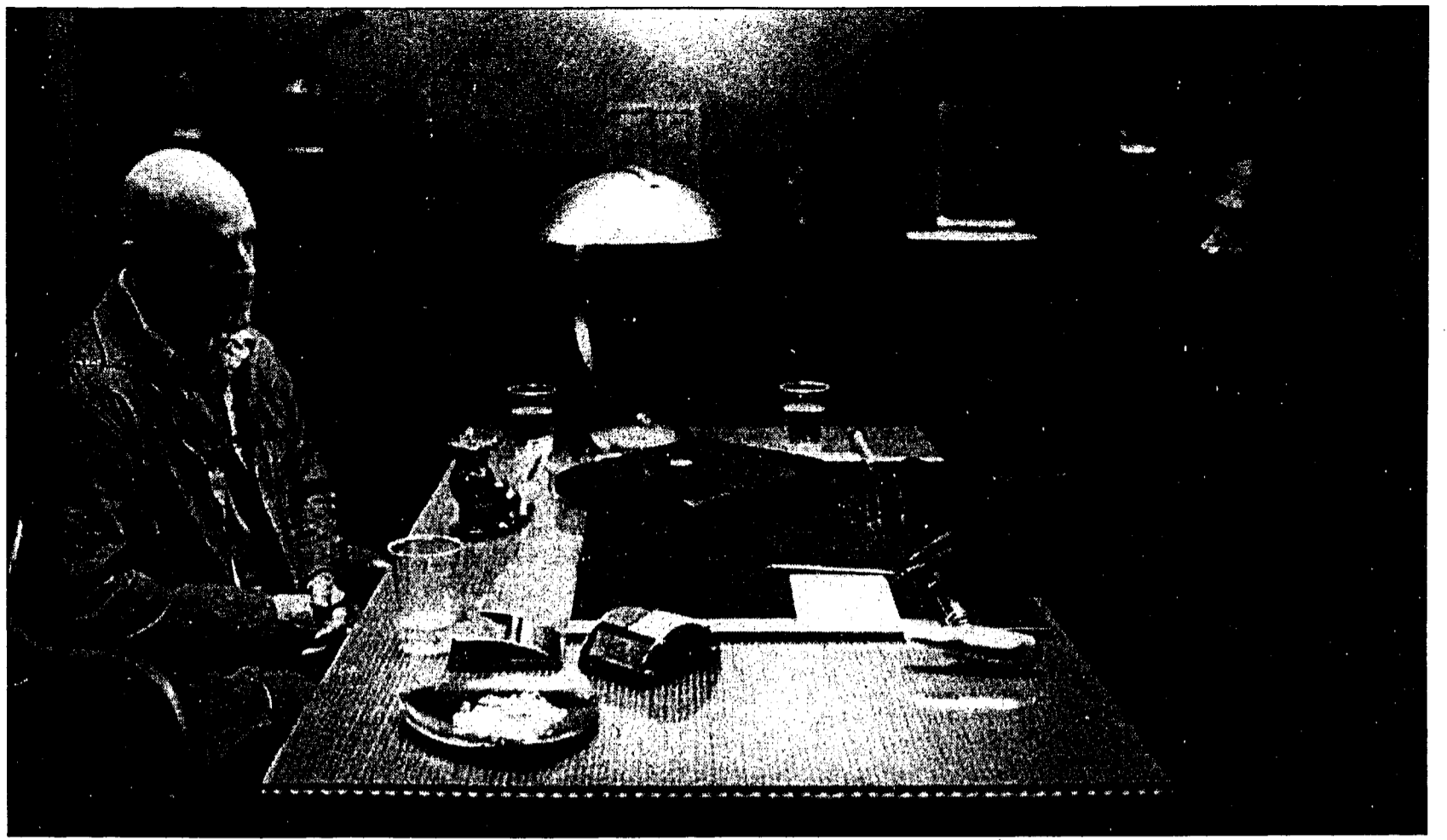
The letter leads him to Elijah Price, (Samuel L. Jackson) a collector, expert and retailer of famous comic book strips. The complete opposite of Dunn, he had broken 54 bones to late. Price combines the facts: Dunn has never been sick a day in his life.

He survived a tremendous car crash in his youth and now the train wreck. He chose the job of a security guard. He is able to bench-press 350 pounds without spending a day in the gym. Price concludes Dunn is a modern hero sent here like the heroes of comic strips.

Now it is up to Dunn to accept this conclusion as the truth and his purpose in life. When he puts the theory to the test, he gains a fear of his new power, but loses the sadness he woke up to every morning.

"Unbreakable," written and directed by M. Night Shyamalan, is a follow up to "The Sixth Sense" from 1999. See this flick for the shocking twist in the end, the same feature that made "The Sixth Sense" famous. Then, restrain from telling friends how the movie ends.

"Unbreakable" is rated PG-13, runs one hour and 50 minutes and is playing at the University 4 Theatre.



TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

In the Touchstone Pictures film, 'Unbreakable,' David Dunn, played by Bruce Willis, is the sole survivor of a catastrophic train wreck. Elijah Price, played by Samuel L. Jackson, is an eccentric stranger who is fascinated by Dunn's unexplainable survival and is convinced that Dunn possesses an extraordinary gift.

Visit the shopping mall on your computer

BY PAULA FELPS
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

Here's a cross-section of the many types of shopping sites available. It does not include one-stop shopping sites such as those provided by portals Yahoo.com and Women.com.

E-shopping sites were initially selected based on referrals from e-shoppers and recommendations from other Web sites, then narrowed down based on the site's maneuverability and ease of use.

Toys R Us
www.toysrus.com

Now teamed with Amazon.com, this site leads shoppers to the Amazon.com toy section. Those who've shopped Amazon before will find few surprises; it's the standard Amazon layout and design, and the selection is everything you'd expect from a superstore. Shop by age, brand or category. An extensive Back to Basics Toys department offers Raggedy Anns and Radio Flyer wagons and other pre-electronic playthings. As with the adult version of Amazon.com, the site tracks purchases and makes recommendations based on buying histories.

eToys
www.etoys.com

A huge selection of the top-selling toys on the market today, eToys has bright graphics and plenty of attention-grabbing pictures. The eToys' Top 10 list for each age group helps make picking presents easier for adults, and shoppers can browse by age group, categories (games, stuffed toys, etc.) or brand names. Thorough product descriptions, customer reviews and a handy shipping cost calculator are offered. Prices are comparable with other online sites, but sales often make it worth checking before ordering somewhere else.

Netoy
www.netoy.com

Bargain hunters will want to stop here first. Billed as "Toys for the Net Generation," Netoy isn't as extensive as Toys R Us or eToys, but still is worth a stop. Covering all the age groups from newborn to adult is ambitious and the selection sometimes falls short. But what makes this site valuable is its "Super Buys." Clicking on the Key to Great Savings leads shoppers to a treasure map, and each spot on it represents a different brand, with savings up to half off the retail price.

Smarter Kids
www.smarterkids.com

Focusing on education disguised as entertainment, Smarter Kids combines shopping with informative articles for parents. The products are all keyed to learning, from activity centers for infants to art projects for preteens. Each age group has its own area, complete with Parents' Favorites and Teachers' Favorites. News, columns and

specialty areas for gifted and special-needs children help make this a well-rounded site. And, just to make it easier for grandparents, there's a special section that lets them browse for gifts in appropriate age and price ranges.

MVP.com
www.mvp.com

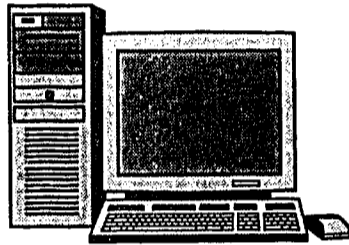
For both the athlete and the sports fan, MVP.com is a one-size-fits-all site. Part sports page and part shopping center, MVP.com is the joint venture of athletes Michael Jordan, John Elway and Wayne Gretzky. Sections include training and performance tips for various sports, as well as toll-free numbers to call for expert advice on your sport of choice. Extensive checklists and buyers' guides make it virtually impossible to walk onto any playing field ill-equipped, and the site sells everything from sports books, software and equipment to fan gear such as jerseys and ball caps. Covering the bases from cheerleading to water polo, you'd be hard-pressed to find a more thorough site.

Fitness Zone
www.fitnesszone.com

Concentrating on fitness rather than athletics, Fitness Zone sells equipment such as bikes, treadmills, free weights, stair climbers and other home gym items. Prices are reasonable and the selection is good, but you'll have to do your research elsewhere: Product descriptions range from single sentences to just a few lines that seem to be pulled right off the product. If you're beginning a search for equipment, this isn't the place to start; however, once you've settled on something, it's worth looking at because it might save you money. Shoppers can also click on the Coupons icons for added savings.

The Sports Authority
www.thesportsauthority.com

This Web site strives to be all things to all active people. For the weekend athlete, fan or fitness enthusiast, it offers everything from treadmills and exercise bikes to paint ball accessories and camping gear. The fan shop area includes college and pro teams, and each area has pointers for improved performance in a chosen sport. The site is easy to navigate and



prices are competitive, with lots of specials and sales for added incentive. There's also a clearance area for off-season bargains.

Illuminations
www.illuminations.com

This online candle store provides more ways to light up a home than most people ever imagined. The extensive site has more than a dozen categories for candle lovers, from basic aromatherapy and home scent candles to votive fireplace screens and candle chandeliers. Gift baskets, great for housewarmings or the holidays, come in a range of sizes and prices. Prices are comparable to what you'll find in stores, although selections are more diverse. For those who aren't sure what they're looking for, the site provides guides on decorating and entertaining with candles.

Martha Stewart
www.marthastewart.com

What would you expect from the reigning domestic diva? Answer: an incredibly large site containing stuff you didn't even know existed, let alone know that you needed. If you want to go shopping at a site where you're certain your gift won't be duplicated, this is the place to be. Because MarthaStewart.com is so huge, it's easy to get distracted from the shopping page. But once you get there, you'll find everything from Pet Paw Protecting Balm to copper squirrel-shaped cookie cutters. Fourteen shopping zones, including weddings, giftware, home keeping and setting the table, make it easier to wade through the massive site. Prices tend to be high, but there's a sale area worth checking out.

Leather Box
www.leatherbox.com

If this store were going for mass-market appeal, it would be named Boxes R Us. But don't

look for boxes of the cardboard variety. Leather Box specializes in unique, distinctive leather accent pieces that will feel right at home in a study or an office. Browsing is far from laborious; the site offers just 14 items, including a trinket box and a safari trunk. Flash animation lets shoppers view selected items either open or closed. While the site won't appeal to the budget-minded, it does feature unusual, elegant gifts.

Red Envelope
www.redenvelope.com

This fun gift site requires a few extra clicks, but they can save shoppers time in the end. Gift searches get very specific. Instead of having For Him or For Her gifts lumped together, this site breaks down each of its main categories to specifics - no sense shuffling through pages of romantic items when you're browsing for Mom's present. Offerings range from the simple (monogrammed silver yo-yos) to the superb (spa in a box), and there are gifts for everyone from infants to executives. Prices fit all budgets, and you'll find so many great things that you'll hope someone might be shopping for you at the same site.

Fig's
www.figis.com

Best known for its holiday food catalogs, Fig's features simplified shopping online. Because its edible offerings are divided into categories, all it takes is a single click to get where you want. Although the site doesn't sell as many items as its paper catalog does, it still has plenty of food-themed gifts and party trays at a range of prices.

Gourmet Market
www.gourmetmarket.com

For the food connoisseur, Gourmet Market is a slice of heaven. Gourmet foods, chocolates, wines and more make this the superstore of high-end food purchases. Triple Mocha Cheesecake is packaged in an edible chocolate box. Coffee and tea samplers feature selections that you won't find at any Starbucks. And you can give friends memberships to the Gourmet Market's Wine Lovers Club. This thoroughly gourmet food experience promises to deliver something for everyone - except the weight-conscious.

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12:00 p.m.

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Honolulu
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3:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m.

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2 p.m.

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Georgia Tech (9-2) vs. LSU
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4:30 p.m.

Fiesta Bowl
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Oregon State vs. Notre Dame
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Women's basketball

Vandals lose point guard, drop game to WSU

BY BEN M. BLANCHARD
ARGONAUT STAFF

In a complete turnaround from the Vandals' triumphant win over Montana Wednesday, the Vandals dropped a game, which could have easily been theirs with a 68-52 loss.

The Vandals began the game on a 9-0 run. Suzy Goss' three-pointer, which pushed the lead over the scoreless Cougs, prompted WSU to call a timeout and talk it over at the 17:46 mark.

This, however, did not calm the Vandals' hot streak as they continued hot shooting and tough defense throughout the first half.

In the first half, Julie Wynstra led the Vandals in the beginning with nine points and two rebounds.

The Cougars, led by guard Katie Nyseth, were held in check by tough defense on the Vandals part even while facing a very tricky offense based on screening, as well as an odd beginning point of half court.

This offense could have easily posed a problem for the Vandals but it appeared that head coach Hilary Recknor had her squad well prepared for the Cougars attack.

The half was capped off by Tasha Rico coming down with a rebound and throwing a flashy pass to Kelly Benad, upping the Vandals total to 33.

After a last second basket by WSU and a failed attempt at a three-quarter-court push by the Vandals the visiting Vandals held an 11-point lead at 22-33.

The Vandal defense held the Cougars to 33 percent shooting in the first half and only one of five from beyond the arch.

Idaho, on the other hand, managed 43 percent shooting from the field and three of eight from downtown.

Both teams shot miserably from the charity stripe, Idaho 42.9 percent and WSU a dismal 33 percent.

After a halftime filled with the excitement of Butch, the Cougar mascot, making a fool of himself, the lady Vandals came out to continue their dominance of the game, but things did not quite go as planned.

At the 16:20 mark the Vandals lost guard Tasha Rico to what seemed to be an injured ankle or foot.

Further word on the injury was unavailable at press time.

At this point the Vandals were still clinging

to a seven-point lead at 30-37. The Cougars continued to chip at the Vandals and at one point cutting the lead to one with a three-pointer by Yvonne Volkman, the Cougs second leading scorer with 11.

She also played the second most minutes for WSU with 31 behind Nyseth's full game of 40.

The Vandals lead was finally overtaken by the Cougs at the midway point of the second half with two made free throws by Volkman, making it a 40-39 WSU lead.

Idaho retook the lead on a made free throw by Meg Leblanc and a missed free throw, which was promptly rebounded by Julie Wynstra who put it in to put the Vandals ahead 40-42.

However, the Vandals who were down a point guard, and a starting point guard to boot, were forced to put in freshman Yvette Avila who played well, considering her opponent, who recently won all tournament honors at the Rutgers Classic.

While showing flashes of future greatness with two assists, Avila committed a few small mistakes.

By the time Recknor reinserted Jen Schooler, the game was out of reach for the Vandals.

Nyseth capped the game off with 5.6 seconds remaining with a lay-in boosting the Cougs to their final winning mark.

The Vandals were plagued by poor shooting in the second half and were outscored by the Cougs by 27 points, only scoring 19 to WSU's 46.

"We didn't make adjustments to their lineup change in the second half. They went smaller and quicker and we didn't react."

We let our non-production on the offensive end carry over to the defensive end," Recknor said.

In the second half, the Vandals shot 21 percent from the field, zero of nine from beyond the arch and again a downright dismal attempt from the free-throw line, at 54 percent.

The Cougars shot an astonishing 67 percent from the floor, 50 percent from downtown, and a decent eight of 10 from the charity stripe.

The Vandals look to make a sweep of it as far as the state of Montana is concerned and get back on track with Montana State coming to town Wednesday night, tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.



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Tasha Rico, 5'6" senior guard is one of three Vandals competing for the starting point position. Rico finished third on the team recording more assists and steals per minute than anyone on the squad during the 1999-2000 season.



ARGONAUT FILE PHOTO

Head coach David Farrar discusses game strategy during a time-out.

Vandals disappointed as they slip to a 1-4 record

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho men's basketball team slipped to 1-4 on the season, with a 39-point road shalacking to the St. Louis University Billikens (4-1) 80-41.

For a change, the Vandals downfall wasn't due to poor field goal percentage only. The team was out-muscled on the boards by the larger Billikens squad. St. Louis racked up a 37-28 advantage on the glass and forced 23 Vandal turnovers.

"We didn't help ourselves out much," coach David Farrar said. "I'm sure there will be better days. I don't think there will be many worse."

Of course, UI shooting only 31.1 percent from the field didn't help the campaign against the home Conference USA team, who shot a blistering 50.8 from the field and 40 percent from the three-point arc. The contest slipped out of hand for the Vandals early on, as UI struggled scoring 12 points and shooting a shade over 20 percent in the first half.

"... But once we got behind, we lost our total focus, much the same as we did at Gonzaga," Farrar said.

In contrast, the Billikens tripled UI's score, finishing the first half with a comfortable 24-point lead.

Junior forward Matt Gershefske was the only Vandal to finish in double digits with 10. Meanwhile, guard Bethuel Fletcher led the team with six rebounds in the game.

The Vandals return home to face Martin's College today. The struggling Vandals look to gain momentum heading into Big West play this weekend. The tip-off for the Martin's College game is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Vandal volleyball 2000, looking back

BY PETER LEMAN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team entered the season with the challenge of filling some enormous shoes. With new head and assistant coaches, and a handful of new recruits joining the seasoned veterans, faithful volleyball fans looked forward to seeing the same success of previous years.

Early expectations were high for both the team and coaching staff for several reasons. First, the Vandal volleyball team has enjoyed a trend of winning seasons since 1992 under the meritorious coaching auspices of Carl Ferreira (1997-1999) and Tom Hilbert (1992-1996). Also, a promising group of new players recruited from various states joined the strong and experienced upperclassmen. The freshmen troops came adorned with awe-inspiring credentials and titles of praise accumulated throughout their high school athletic careers adding to the hope of a memorable year.

Near the opening of the season, UI coach Debbie Buchanan said, "The team has a winning mentality; we're looking to be competitive one match at a time. I think we're going to do better than everyone thinks ..."

The "everyone" she spoke of primarily referred to the team's Big West Conference competitors. In a preseason prediction, the BWC prognosticated that the Vandals would come in second to last. Buchanan insisted they would do better and they did.

It may not have been the ideal season they and other Vandals were hoping for, but the team played well and ranked higher throughout the year than "everyone" had expected.

The lady Vandals dominated their 11 pre-conference matches beginning in early September at the Heritage Classic tournament at Iowa State. Winning two of their three matches, Idaho started the season off right taking second place at the tournament.

Over the following three weeks, they continued to win important matches as they inched ever closer to the heavyweight competition of the Big West Conference. They finished their pre-conference match-ups with a 9-2 record.

The momentum of the Vandals seemed to pick up even more as they began the BWC series in Memorial Gym Sept. 29 and 30 against Fullerton and UC Irvine. Backed up by their previous wins, some hardcore practices and a screaming Idaho crowd, the Vandal team came out fighting and walked away with two more wins.

Unfortunately, the sad story begins here, although the good story continues. When the Big West "heavyweights" such as UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State and Pacific, came out to play, the Vandals took some serious beatings. For a string of six matches between Oct. 8-23, Idaho was at the mercy of these schoolyard bullies. They also lost matches to Cal Poly, Utah State, and local rival Boise State early in the conference.

But, to continue the good story, the Vandals came back mercilessly against Utah State and BSU in their final two games of the conference. They also were consistently above the second to



ARGONAUT FILE PHOTO

The Vandals finished their pre-conference season 9-2.

last ranking the BWC had predicted (they finished sixth behind Cal Poly, the last team in the lineup picked to go to the NCAA) and several individual players received incredibly impressive rankings in various categories.

Among those frequently mentioned were: senior Regan Butler, who nailed a career high of 21 digs and matched her career high kills at 22 this season; senior Jenny Kniss who was picked for the All-BWC second honors team; freshman Anna-Marie Hammond, who at one time was ranked as high as third in the league in blocking and was picked for the All-Freshman Big West honors team; junior Jenny Neville, ranked fourth in assists; and junior Heather Kniss who at one point was ranked fifth in defensive digs.

Redskins fire Turner, give Robiskie job

BY MARK MASKE
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON -- The Washington Redskins fired coach Norv Turner Monday and replaced him with the team's top offensive assistant and passing game coordinator, Terry Robiskie, for the remainder of the season.

"This was something out of need," Daniel Snyder, the team's majority owner, said. "There are three games to go. We are in the playoff hunt. We felt it was in the best interests of the organization."

Turner, 48, was emotional in his final day after nearly seven full years as head coach of the Redskins. "We all know at some point you're going to move on," he said. "It's time for me to move on."

Turner's record since succeeding Richie Petitbon as head coach in 1994 was 49-59-1, with a postseason record of 1-1 after winning the NFC East last season with a 10-6 record. Turner's approximately \$1 million-per-year contract was to run through the 2001 season.

The Redskins also named longtime college coach Pepper Rodgers their vice president of football operations and fired special teams coach LeCharles McDaniel, giving that job to tight ends coach Pat Flaherty.

Rodgers has the job of searching for a new head coach, with Robiskie "in the mix," according to Rodgers, if the Redskins (7-6) finish strong in their last three games and make the NFL playoffs.

Robiskie began his introductory news conference by apologizing to the team's followers for its performance this season, and said: "I know I was a part of the process. ... Our record being what it is has me standing here before you. I was a part of that. . . (But) I do believe sometimes a

change is necessary. Sometimes a change is for the best."

Turner's fate was sealed with Sunday's 9-7 loss to the New York Giants at FedEx Field, which gave the Redskins four losses in their past five games. Snyder and his minority partner,

Fred Drasner, were particularly upset that Turner waited until eight minutes remained in the game before inserting Jeff George at quarterback for a struggling Brad Johnson. George almost rallied the team to victory.

In a season that began with Super Bowl aspirations after Snyder assembled a squad with a league-high payroll of about \$100 million, the Redskins, beset with injuries, face an uphill climb to qualify for the playoffs.

"This team's problems were not Norv's fault," said NFL Hall of Fame coach John Madden, who was in the Fox-TV broadcasting booth for Sunday's loss. "I mean, look at the hand he was playing with. Sure, a lot of money was spent in the off season, but that doesn't stop guys from getting hurt. He's still trying to win with a kicker who's been in the league 19 years. He's got three 18-year guys. That's an old team in Washington."

Robiskie will run the Redskins' offense while defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes will continue to run the defense. Rhodes apparently had no interest in being interim head coach. He joined the Redskins this season after being fired as a head coach by the Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers.

Snyder met with Rhodes following Sunday's game, and Snyder said Monday: "We asked Ray if he felt the same way as when I hired him, and he said yes."

If Robiskie doesn't secure the head coaching job for next season, Rodgers and director of player personnel Vinny Cerrato would help Snyder to pick a new coach.

"We've decided to take a slow approach to what we're going to do," Snyder said. "This was not planned. We had no backup plans. We had not planned to lose Sunday's game."

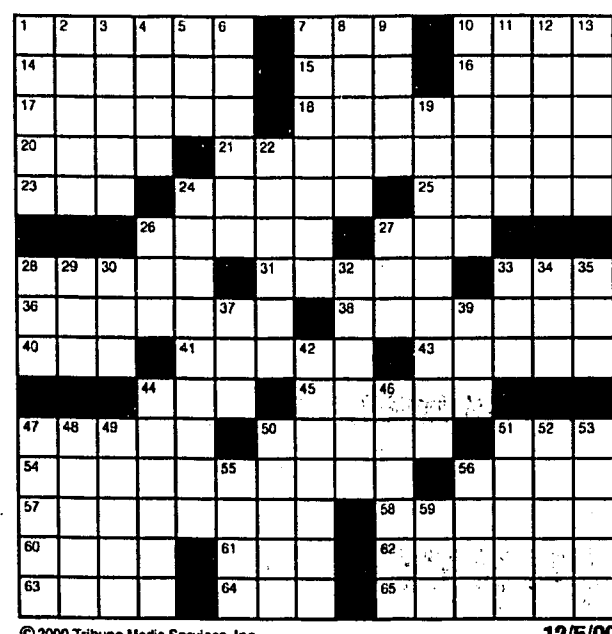
The Redskins have a list of coaching candidates for next season that apparently includes University of Miami coach Butch Davis, University of Florida coach Steve Spurrier and New York Jets executive Bill Parcells.

The Redskins like Robiskie's intensity. "Everything I've ever done, I've done it through motivation," Robiskie said. "Our season is a long way from being over. Hopefully we can win three in a row."

Seriously, this is the best thing since sliced bread.

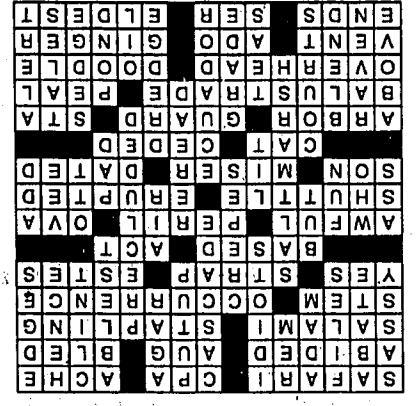
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So-called elite teams are stumbling to line

BY ROBYN NORWOOD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

PHILADELPHIA — On a bumbling, fumbling Sunday for so many once-upon-a-time Super Bowl favorites, Al Del Greco was straight and true for the Tennessee Titans.

The Veterans Stadium crowd, raucous and giddy over the Philadelphia Eagles only minutes earlier, went stonily silent when Del Greco's 50-yard field goal found its way home as time expired for a 15-13 victory.

Titan defensive end Jevon Kearse drank it in. "I just closed my eyes and listened to the crowd and heard the silence," he said.

Twice in the last few games, Del Greco had missed kicks that cost the Titans a victory. But he was one of few around the NFL to silence the critics Sunday.

The St. Louis Rams? They're 2-5 since Kurt Warner broke his pinkie and they were no better in his return, losing to the Carolina Panthers, 16-3, as Warner threw four interceptions in the Rams' seven-turnover disaster.

Get ready for this: If the NFL playoffs began today, the 8-5 defending Super Bowl champions would not be involved.

Their only trip to Tampa's Raymond James Stadium — site of the Jan. 28 Super Bowl — might be for a crucial NFC showdown Dec. 18 against the Buccaneers.

And what of the Indianapolis Colts? Perhaps they are not the next coming of the Dallas Cowboy dynasty after all, at 7-6. Their 13-3 record of a year ago is a distant memory.

All that hype about the trio of Peyton Manning, Ed gerrin James and Marvin Harrison has drifted away like a wisp of smoke after a fumbled fourth-quarter snap snuffed the Colts' attempt to come back against the New York Jets.

Their 27-17 loss leaves them a stunning two games out of an AFC wild-card spot with three games remaining.

So who at the moment would make the playoffs?

In the AFC: Miami, Tennessee, Oakland, Baltimore, Denver and the Jets.

In the NFC: the Giants, Minnesota, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay and Detroit.

With three weeks left, only one team — Minnesota — is officially in.

The AFC picture might well hold up, especially with Indianapolis facing a brutal final run: Buffalo, Miami and Minnesota.

What's really up for grabs is home-field advantage.

With Oakland's 21-20 loss to Pittsburgh in a revisit of the great 1970s-era battles, the Raiders slipped back into a three-way battle with Tennessee and Miami for the AFC's best record, all at 10-3.

So long as they take care of Sebastian Janikowski's latest bugaboo and make sure they know what down it is, the Raiders have a favorable schedule: They face the Jets, Seattle and Carolina.

Miami, the probable AFC East champion, must play Tampa Bay, Indianapolis and New England.

The Titans, however, have the easiest finish — Cincinnati, Cleveland and Dallas.

The NFC is much more in flux.

No race is more astounding than the NFC West, where the Saints — despite their 38-23 loss to Denver — are tied for first with the Rams and have San Francisco, Atlanta and the Rams remaining.

The Rams must play Minnesota, Tampa Bay and the Saints, the finale a Dec. 24 showdown in New Orleans that might decide the title.

The Saints remain one of three teams with a mathematical chance to do what the Rams did last year:

Go from worst to first, at least in their division.

The Eagles and the Broncos are the other two.

The Eagles have been quietly awaiting

validation, and they've found it the last two weeks. With only Cleveland and Cincinnati remaining, they should finish 11-5 and make the playoffs.

"We've played three teams from the NFC East," said Titan Coach Jeff Fisher, who also beat the Redskins and Giants. "[The Eagles], to me, [are] without question the best team."

Coach Andy Reid's call for a pass on third and nine with two minutes remaining won't earn any votes for coach of the year, though.

The Eagles burned a mere five seconds with the incomplete pass and after the punt, Tennessee had plenty of time to drive for the game-winner.

"He'll be second-guessed for the (third-down) call, but if he made that play, we never would have gotten the ball back," Fisher said. "My compliments to him and what he's done with this club."

Running back Eddie George tipped his hat as well.

"The Eagles, I give them credit, they're a good team," George said after rushing for 101 yards, toughing out the game despite coming up limping.

It was an appropriately hard-nosed homecoming for George, a Philadelphia native making his first return to the stadium where he used to sell hot chocolate as a kid.

"It was Philly," he said of his day at the decrepit Vet. "Got booed. Got called everything but my name."

He got the better of a bruising Philadelphia defense led bylinebacker Jeremiah Trotter and end Hugh Douglas early on.

But the Titans aren't playing their best let it be noted they didn't score a touchdown. They played tough, though, the way they'll have to in the playoffs.

The game was tight and tense, the way the playoffs are going to be — right down to the final moment, when it was decided by a kick.

Tackle Fred Miller, a Ram last season, just nodded. "I can take this the rest of the year if we go all the way to the Super Bowl," he said.

Julie Wynstra Honored as Big West Player of the Week

University of Idaho women's basketball player Julie Wynstra was named Big West Conference Player of the Week for the week of Dec. 4-10.

Wynstra helped Idaho to its first win in 15 years over Montana last week, scoring 20 points in UI's 73-68 upset win in Moscow. Wynstra set a career high with those 20 points, and hit eight of 11 free throws to help ice the victory.

The 6-3 junior post player also scored 15 points against Washington State Saturday night. She grabbed five rebounds against the Cougars, matching her total on the boards from the UM game.

The honor was the first of Wynstra's career and the seventh time a UI player has been named player of the week since the Vandals joined the Big West in 1996. However, Wynstra is only the second player to garner such an award, as Alli Nieman was a six-time recipient in her career.

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VOLLEYBALL

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Overall, the Vandals came away more experienced and more refined individually as well as a team. Perhaps the year wasn't as victory-laden in terms of "won" matches as many had hoped (they finished with an overall record of 16-13 and a conference record of 6-10), but in retrospect the year was a success.

The Vandals fought hard, fought to the end and competed well against nationally ranked teams.

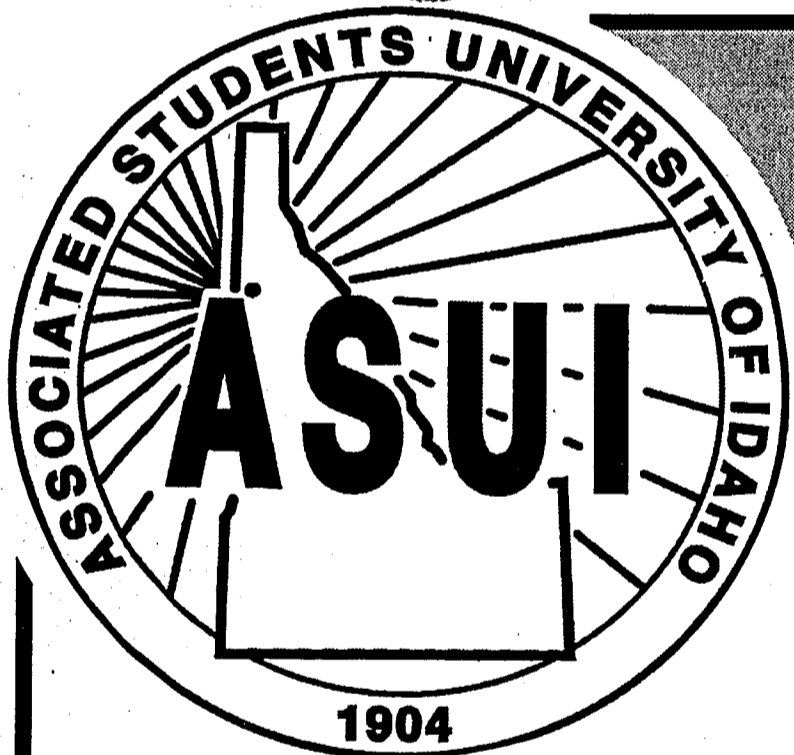
And with the lessons learned from this year's ups and downs, the prospects for the season of 2001 are definitely exciting.

The Argonaut and the students of the University of Idaho thank and congratulate the volleyball team for their hard work and much deserved success.

NHL Rankings

The Los Angeles Times' NHL rankings

1. Colorado (19-4-3-0)
2. St. Louis (17-4-3-0)
3. San Jose (15-5-3-0)
4. Ottawa (15-7-4-0)
5. New Jersey (12-8-5-0)
6. Detroit (16-9-1-2)
7. Dallas (14-7-3-1)
8. Toronto (14-7-3-2)
9. Vancouver (14-8-3-2)
10. Edmonton (14-11-4-0)
11. Buffalo (13-8-2-1)
12. Phoenix (13-8-6-0)
13. Pittsburgh (12-9-3-1)
14. N.Y. Rangers (13-14-0-0)
15. Los Angeles (12-9-6-0)
16. Philadelphia (11-11-4-0)
17. Nashville (10-10-5-1)
18. Anaheim (9-12-4-3)
19. Washington (9-10-6-1)
20. Chicago (10-13-2-2)
21. Carolina (10-11-3-1)
22. N.Y. Islanders (7-12-4-2)
23. Tampa Bay (9-12-2-2)
24. Montreal (9-15-3-0)
25. Boston (8-13-3-2)
26. Minnesota (7-15-4-1)
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