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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT



Wednesday, January 17, 2001

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Inaugural watchword is 'restraint'

BY GERALDINE BAUM AND FAYE FIORE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — After eight years of exile and weeks of uncertainty, Republicans finally have something to celebrate as George W. Bush takes the oath as everybody's 43rd president.

But the four days of political pageantry that surround his ascension this week will be as notable for what does not happen as what does.

There will be no national bell ringing, no treks through Monticello and no symbolic crossing of the Potomac as there were in 1993 when Bill Clinton invited Americans to watch Democrats retake Washington.

The watchword at this, the nation's 54th presidential inauguration, is restraint.

With the shadow of an ugly vote recount, threats of organized protests and a politically driven nation looming large, the inaugural handlers are aching to send a message of solemnity and seriousness of purpose.

So don't expect any testimonials to the Republican loyalists who made it happen in Tallahassee, Fla., an experience that this week will be ignored — at least officially.

"This is what's in order for this time, this place, these circumstances," said Fred Meyer, executive chairman of the Presidential Inaugural Committee.

"If (Republicans) had won an overwhelming majority in the House, Senate and presidential elections, that would have been one thing," he added. "That would have meant the American people had firmly said this is the agenda we want and this is the direction we want to go."

Instead, they will be inaugurating a winner who lost the popular vote and waged a ferocious legal battle to win in the Electoral College.

Which is not to say that it won't be grand and gleeful, as the most splendid of American rituals begins Thursday with a ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial.

There will be the stately swearing-in on the Capitol steps, a big noisy parade down two miles of Pennsylvania Avenue, eight "official" inaugural balls and a sprinkling of other events.

The Texas State Society's bipartisan "Black Tie and Boots" bash — a hot ticket every four years — was upgraded this year to a "sanctioned ball." Recent postings on eBay have offered the \$175 tickets for as much as \$7,000.

Underlying every inaugural detail — from the menus to the music, the seating charts to The Speech — is a political calculus crafted to tell the American people that this is your new president — take a good look.

John F. Kennedy went hatless and became an American style-setter for a new generation (even if the millinery industry tanked). Jimmy Carter defined himself as a populist when he left his limousine to walk down Pennsylvania Avenue in 1977.

Sometimes seemingly benign symbols prove prophetic.

Carter's egalitarian aides denied then-House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill extra tickets to an inauguration event and launched Carter's rocky relationship with Congress. Barbara Streisand entertained Clinton and his rich donors before his first swearing-in and Hollywood had dibs on the Lincoln bedroom for much of the next eight years.

For Bush, the second member of the family in 12 years to assume the presidency, this week's events are all about legitimacy, unity and a new humility as he sets the tone for his next four years.

From the cut of Laura Bush's ruby inaugural gown ("glamorous, but not beaded with reckless abandon," her designer notes), to the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (her husband's favorite food) that will serve as pillow treats at the Washington Ritz Carlton, it all means something.

Most inaugurations are set against the one that came before, particularly when the party changes. This celebration will stand in stark contrast to the Clinton extravaganzas that broke records for crowd size, free concerts on the mall and so many Hollywood glitterati that HBO bought the TV rights for \$1.5 million.

REMEMBERING THE KING

UI Hosts Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Jan. 22

COMPILED BY SARA YATES
NEWS EDITOR

The University of Idaho is hosting a series of events this week in celebration of human rights and Martin Luther King Jr.

Omwale Akintunde, scholar of African American studies and multiculturalism, will present the UT's Diversity and Human Rights Lecture Friday, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Akintunde, an adjunct professor at the University of Wyoming's Outreach School, will present "White Racism, White Privilege and the Social Construction of Race." Following his address, he will conduct a workshop on multicultural issues from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Crest Room.

Akintunde received his doctorate of philosophy from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1996 followed by his master's and bachelor's degrees in music education at Alabama State University.

He is a former leadership associate for the John Goodlad Institute for Educational Inquiry at the University of Washington and a Gus T. Ridgel Fellow at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He also taught music courses at high school and college levels.

Akintunde addresses race issues and influential factors such as media, religion and music (rap, in particular). His research has been published in numerous periodicals.

Akintunde has appeared on MSNBC and the Fox News Network's "The Crier Report" to discuss his research about teaching a Tupac Shakur course at the university level. Shakur, an acclaimed rap artist and actor, was fatally shot in 1996.

Following the weekend's events UI's Office of Multicultural Affairs is hosting its annual Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration Monday, from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

The program features Living Voices, a

non-profit educational theatre organization that will perform "The Right to Dream — Share the Struggle."

Based in Seattle, Living Voices, presents a variety of programs using a combination of theatre and media to bring to life significant moments in history through the eyes of young people.

"It is our goal to provide information about history as well as inspire audiences to learn more about issues of racism and prejudice in certain times," according to Living Voices Mission Statement. "We want young people to understand the history of others as well as their own. We want young people to see their own place in history and how their own actions and decisions affect our future as well as their own lives."

"The Right to Dream" features Raymond Hollis as he comes of age in Mississippi during the '50s and '60s. One of Hollis' first instances with prejudice comes early in life, when he befriends a white boy. Eventually, Hollis is not allowed to visit with his friend. Later, as a college student, he becomes a civil rights advocate, participating in numerous sit-ins and protests. For more information about Living Voices, visit their Web site www.speakeasy.org/livingvoices/index.html.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration event also will feature music; university and community organizations exhibit tables; readings by winners of a Human Rights essay contest and the recipients of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Distinguished Service Awards.

A donation box serving Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse will be available. Food and personal care items are requested.

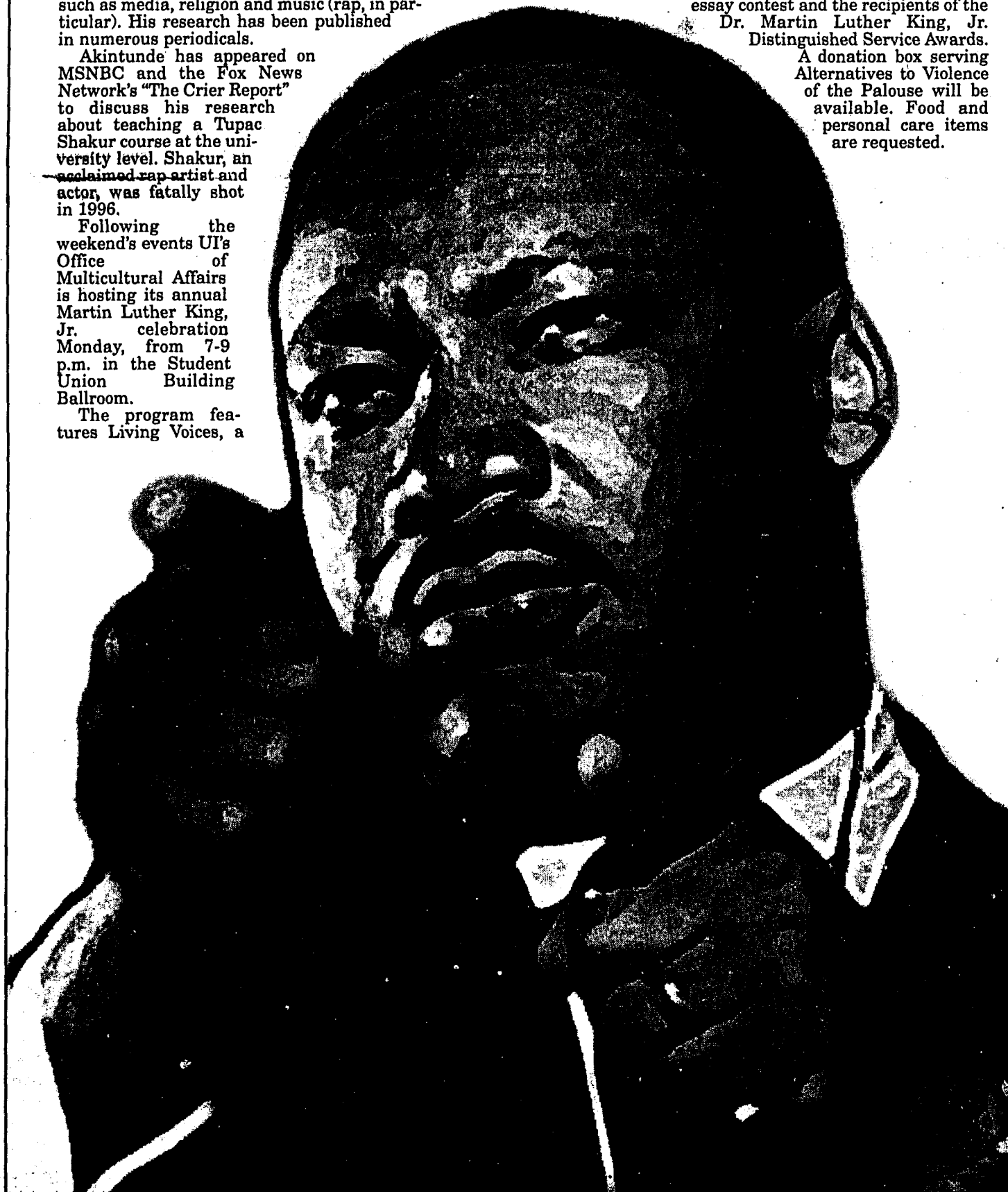


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

Court allows states to ban liquor ads in student papers

BY LYLE DENNISTON
THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court allowed the states Tuesday to try to prevent heavy drinking on college campuses by banning liquor and beer ads in student newspapers.

Four years ago, the legislature in Pennsylvania, a state where binge drinking by students has become a high-priority issue for college administrators, imposed a flat ban on "all alcoholic beverage and malt beverage advertising" in any newspaper or other publication of any educational institution.

That law withstood a constitutional challenge last June in a federal appeals court in Philadelphia, in a case filed by the Pitt News, a daily newspaper run by students at the University of Pittsburgh.

Tuesday, without explanation, the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by the newspaper, which claimed its First Amendment free press rights had been violated by the enforcement of the ban against ads from restaurants and bars.

The court's brief order does not mean it agreed with the lower court that the student newspaper's rights had not been violated. But the action does leave the newspaper without a means to challenge the law's effect on its revenue and the effect of lost revenue on its news operation.

The newspaper's appeal said it was not aware of any case in which the Supreme Court had upheld a flat prohibition on the content of "a targeted class of newspapers."

The state Liquor Control Board enforces the Pennsylvania law only against those who sell liquor or beer and not against student newspapers directly. Nevertheless, the Pitt News contended that it lost more than \$17,000 in revenue from advertising after enforcement of the law began in 1997.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the newspaper's only loss was economic and that the First Amendment did not shield it from that consequence.

Among other orders Tuesday, the Supreme Court refused, over the lone dissent of Justice Clarence Thomas, to consider a New Jersey day-care teacher's plea for the right to sue those who prosecuted her for child sex abuse. She had been freed from prison after serving five years of her 47-year prison sentence when a state court overturned her conviction because of coercion of child witnesses against her.

Also Tuesday, the court held a hearing on a case that will test the willingness of the courts' majority in favor of states' rights to take a bold new step to shield states from civil rights lawsuits.

Some of the justices seemed sympathetic to a plea by a lawyer for the state of Alabama for a ruling to block all lawsuits against state agencies by private individuals who claim that officials discriminated on the basis of race or ethnic background in a program paid for with federal money.

Math professor receives state teacher award

BY LAURA GENTRY
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

For the past 30 years, University of Idaho professor Gwen Kelly has been making math a little easier for students and has recently been acknowledged for her efforts.

Kelly, who teaches math education, was named Idaho's National Teacher Training Institute Teacher of the Year for her implementation of technology in the classroom.

The award, which is sponsored by Idaho Public Television, was given to Kelly for her use of video and other technologies in the classroom, as well as encouraging stu-

dents to do the same once they become teachers.

Despite her success using technology in the classroom, Kelly reminds her students to use educational techniques in a purposeful way.

"Never use technology for technology's sake," Kelly said. "Technology is absolutely essential to doing your job. And we should use these resources in the best way we can."

Kelly also advises not to rely too heavily on videos while teaching a class.

Kris Freeland, Idaho Public Television educational specialist,

believes Kelly is well deserving of the award.

"Gwen Kelly is a champion of using video in her classroom. She has taken it beyond just using it in the classroom by training students at the university and she has taken it into workshops for in-service teachers statewide," Freeland said.

One way Kelly takes advantage of video technology is to record lessons that are broadcast on PBS during the early morning hours. Some of the shows include interdisciplinary themes showing how other fields are related to math. Kelly believes these programs enhance the learning experience in

the classroom.

"PBS is a rich resource for teachers. It's a chance to utilize the expertise and know-how of other professionals in the field or related fields. Plus it's a way to make learning fun," Kelly said.

Along with the prestige of the award, Kelly receives a \$250 stipend and a set of math videos for classroom use from the local NTTI program. Founded in 1989, NTTI has trained more than 135,000 teachers.

Kelly, who has been teaching at UI since 1970, is currently on leave for the spring semester.

Wednesday

ARGONAUT

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WEATHER

TODAY

Fog,
Hi: 30°
Lo: 21°

THURSDAY

Fog,
Hi: 33°
Lo: 23°

OUTLOOK

Watch for mostly cloudy skies throughout the week with chances of rain and snow increasing this weekend.

HITTIN' THE BOOKS



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut
Lisett Sazama is searching for class books along with many other students on Tuesday, the first day of classes.

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Drug bust

Four UI students arrested

ARGONAUT

The Moscow Police Department ended a month-long drug investigation after serving warrants on four University of Idaho students the week of Dec. 17.

The students were placed in the Latah County Jail during the arrest roundup.

The investigation began when the MPD was alerted the students were providing area users with illegal drugs.

The MPD and officers in the UI Campus Division and the Latah County Prosecutor's Office worked to identify the students and file a total of eight

felony charges.

Jordan C. Smith, from Sandpoint, was arrested for principle to delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Christopher R. Lewis, from Moscow, was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Michael C. Papillon, from Moscow, was arrested for three counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

William J. Irish, from McCall, was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance.

College of Education debuts Thomas C. Wright special education scholarships

The demand for special education teachers throughout Idaho and around the country is increasing — it seems — with each passing school day. But a new opportunity will encourage aspiring teachers to enter the special education field. The University of Idaho is offering a new series of scholarships as an incentive for Idaho students who want to pursue a teaching career in special education.

The Thomas C. Wright Special Education Scholarship is a \$2,000 award and is renewable for four years. The award is the second largest undergraduate scholarship in the UI College of Education and mainly targets incoming freshmen who declare special education as their major.

To apply, students simply submit a completed UI admission application that includes the admission/scholarship information form, which must be received

in the UI Admissions Office by Feb. 15.

The UI has nearly 70 undergraduate special education majors and three full-time UI faculty members specializing in the field. The College of Education also will award two Thomas C. Wright Special Education Scholarships to current UI students majoring in special education.

Tom Wright, who established the scholarship, is an alumnus of the UI College of Education.

He built The Wright Group, an educational materials publishing company, from the ground up. The Wright Group was sold to the Chicago Tribune.

Wright currently focuses his efforts on philanthropy in support of education.

For more information about the scholarships, contact Shawna Lindquist at (208)885-6312 or e-mail shawnal@uidaho.edu.

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesdays before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend.
Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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When teachers don't give the tests, they take them

40 northern Idaho educators achieve certification from national test

Each year, teachers across the country take on the characteristics of their wide-eyed counterparts — writing, analyzing, critiquing and formulating ideas. They are participating in what some have called the "ultimate professional development experience."

The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards has named 40 educators throughout northern Idaho who have made the grade and earned National Board Certification, one of the highest professional credentials in the field of teaching.

They join 163 teachers statewide who have earned this recognition the past three years and nearly 9,500 colleagues around the nation. In Idaho, teachers will receive a \$2,000 bonus per year for the first five

years of the 10-year certification.

The University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College provided mentoring to the northern Idaho educators during the year-long process, which includes an extensive portfolio, videotapes documenting classroom experiences and a six-hour exam.

"It is one of the most intensive processes for teaching professionals, and I am glad so many of Idaho's educators are dedicated to the task. It has proven to be the ultimate professional development opportunity," said Jerry Tuchscherer, associate dean of graduate studies in the UI College of Education.

Idaho is ranked among the top 10 states nationwide with the highest number of teachers receiving national accreditation. The state's success in recruiting NBPTS candidates is due in part to the North Idaho Partnership, a cooperative effort by UI and LCSC — funded by the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation — which offers mentoring as well as technical and financial support to qualified candidates.

"I am glad so many of Idaho's educators are dedicated to the task. It has proven to be the ultimate opportunity."

JERRY TUCHSCHERER
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF GRADUATE STUDIES,
UI COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

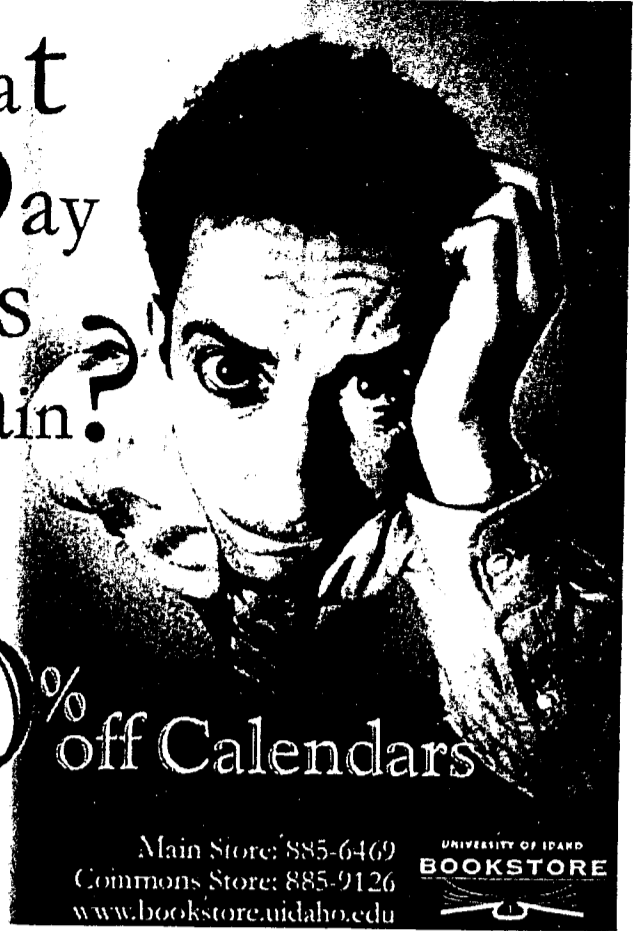
Teachers must have at least three years of experience before they can apply to become national certification. The program is offered on a voluntary basis, complementing — not replacing — state licensing.

The experience was a growing experience professionally as well as socially. "The teachers in these school districts — like Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston — created relationships with each other that might not have occurred otherwise," Tuchscherer said.

Recipients are Tama Bergstrand, Wendy Seley, Judy Wages from Bonners Ferry;

Barbara Crow, Michelle Faucher-Sharpley, Nancy Mueller, Andrea Partington, Charlene Soucy, Beth Wright from Coeur d'Alene; Sue Crea-Fox from Fenn; Meg Booth, Tauna Johnson from Genessee; Janet Anderson from Grangeville; Lynne Peters from Hayden Lake; Linda Burnside from Kamiah; Patricia Arthur, Carol Coleman, Lana Einhaus, Fran Harris, Tom Leachman, Rachel Lyon, Jody Dickeson, Andrea Wagner from Lewiston; Vicky Boyd from Liberty Lake, Wash.; Susan Hodgins, Jim LaFortune, Dan Leonard, Mary Liz Mattoon, Carolyn Tragesser from Moscow; Teresa Myott from Palouse, Wash.; Janice Hargrave from Potlatch; Jeanette Rogers, Sharon Beidler from Rathdrum; Liz Fox, Elaine Tobin from Spirit Lake; Kathy Gray, Colleen Vyleta Thomson from Spirit Lake; Laurie Martin from St. Maries; Betty Steele from St. George, Utah; and Debbie LeBlanc from Troy.

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Iomega donates computer equipment for UI use

The Iomega Corporation and the Idaho Chapter of the Safari Club recently donated \$54,000 worth of computer equipment to the University of Idaho.

The computer equipment will serve the College of Natural Resources, the chemistry department, Geographic Information Systems and Information Technology Services student laboratories on the university campus.

"The UI was a great place for SCI to place equipment," said Lane Clezie of the Idaho chapter of the Safari Club.

"UI programs in wildlife conservation, range management, forest management and natural

resources are recognized to be among the best in the world."

Safari Club International is a non-profit, worldwide charitable organization that promotes wildlife conservation and education, provides humanitarian services and functions as an advocate for outdoor sports.

The organization is represented by more than 37,000 members in 200 chapters in 37 countries around the globe.

The Iomega Corporation, established in 1980, is a global leader in the manufacturing of portable computer drives and disks.

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CampusCalendar



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Wednesday 17

A&A Faculty Exhibition;
Prichard Art Gallery
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM;
Contact Gail Siegel
208.885.3586

Thursday 18

Orchestra Class
University Auditorium -
Admin: 3:30 PM - 5:30
PM; Contact Susan
Hess 885-6231

Del Hungerford-Guest
Recital; Music Recital
Hall
8:00 PM - 9:30 PM;
Contact Susan Hess
885-6231

Friday 19

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vs Long Beach State
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SLIDING TO THE FIRST CLASS



Students carefully walk to their classes near the Administration Building on the first day of Spring Semester 2001. A snowstorm last weekend left campus blanketed in fresh snow. THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

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Survey says blacks, Latinos use online resources differently

BY LEE ROMNEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

A survey of blacks and Latinos released Monday reveals that their online habits and tastes differ markedly from those of other users.

The distinctions are increasingly important as minority users come online at twice the rate of the overall population.

Blacks were more likely than other groups to focus on career advancement and professional development, education, family and relationships and entertainment, the survey by Los Altos, Calif.-based Access Worldwide Cultural Access Group found.

Latinos were more likely to use the Internet as a major source of news content, particularly for international news.

Both groups were less likely

than the general population to seek financial or technological information online. However, they were much more concerned than those users about the influence of the Internet on children and families.

Eighty-nine percent of Latino respondents had children at home, compared to 55 percent of black online users and 37 percent of general users.

And half the black respondents felt the Internet should be censored, twice the rate of Latino and non-minority respondents.

Internet accessibility is rapidly increasing, as are sites targeting multiethnic users. The survey of 3,500 online respondents set out to determine what role culture plays in that usage.

However, a "digital divide" still exists. One-third of the overall U.S. population uses the Internet at home, compared to just 16 percent of Latinos and 19 percent of blacks, according to recent U.S. Department of Commerce statistics. And the gap is most pronounced for low-income minorities.

Another survey released Monday of low- to moderate-income adults in five Northeastern communities found that 56 percent said they knew "little or nothing" about the Internet. Of that group, 80 percent said they would be eager to participate in training.

According to this survey, which included 1,600 residents of Boston, Harlem, N.Y., Brooklyn, N.Y., Newark, N.J., and Hartford, Conn., cost is the biggest obstacle to becoming computer literate and accessing the Internet.

The survey, sponsored by the Fleet Boston Financial Foundation and conducted by the University of Massachusetts Poll, found that income plays a bigger role than race in determining whether a household is hooked up to the Internet.

For example, 44 percent of blacks with incomes under \$40,000 reported knowing nothing at all about the Internet, compared to just 15 percent for blacks with incomes over \$40,000.

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Poll finds recession fears as Bush enters office

BY RICHARD MORIN
AND CLAUDIA DEANE
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush will assume the presidency amid fears of a recession and with no clear mandate to carry out many of his most ambitious and controversial policies — including the major tax cut that Bush believes is necessary to avert an economic downturn, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

At the same time, the public gave Bush high marks for the way he is handling his transition to the White House. Two in three Americans believed Bush is ready to deal with the biggest problems facing the country. A similarly large majority approved of most of Bush's Cabinet appointments.

And by a 2-1 margin, the public said the Senate should confirm John Ashcroft, Bush's controversial choice for attorney general. But the poll also found that many Americans know little about Ashcroft, and resistance to his nomination soars when people learn that he is opposed by a number of prominent labor unions, women's groups, civil rights and gun control organizations.

A total of 1,513 randomly selected adults were interviewed January 11-15 for this Post-ABC poll. Margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Bush will enter office with Americans sharply divided over whether the election gave him a mandate to press for the full legislative agenda he outlined in last fall's campaign. Slightly more than half of those interviewed — 52 percent — said they want Bush to "compromise on the things the Democrats strongly oppose" while 41 percent said the president-elect has "a mandate to carry out the agenda he presented during the presidential campaign."

"I don't want him to compromise on anything he ran on," said Gary Gagnon, 48, a Bush voter in Milford, Mass. "The fact that the Senate is split and the congress-

sional majority is only nine (seats), I don't think that should matter."

But even some Bush supporters acknowledge that compromise is necessary, given the bitterness that still remains over the fiercely contested presidential vote. "I think he's going to have to compromise some," said Carol Sandy, 58, a homemaker who supported Bush and lives in Elida, Ohio. "It's a political necessity. Given the way the election went, there are a lot of people who have bad feelings about that."



BUSH

At particular risk: Bush's plan for a large tax cut for all Americans, which is opposed by most congressional Democrats and by 51 percent of those interviewed in the Post-ABC News poll.

The survey found that most Americans like what they have seen so far of the president-elect. Seven in 10 say they approve of how Bush has handled the presidential transition, including 57 percent of all Democrats, 72 percent of independents and 90 percent of Republicans.

Two out of three — 66 percent — said they approved of most of Bush's choices for his Cabinet and other top administrative posts, higher than the public's ranking of Clinton's selections in 1993 or the choices that Bush's father made for his Cabinet in 1989.

"He is following through with what he said about getting experienced, diverse people. I really think he has tried to seek out the best people for the job and has for the most part succeeded in that," said Sandy Lueckenhoff, 38, a government attorney in Jefferson City, Mo., and a Bush voter.

Others disagreed. Ashcroft's selection in particular raised

troublesome questions for some Americans. "I'm concerned about Ashcroft — his civil rights and abortion views," said Susan Randels, 55, a retired Social Security examiner who lives in Traverse City, Mich., and voted for Vice President Al Gore. "Bush needed to appoint someone without such an obvious record against choice and affirmative action."

Fifty-four percent of those interviewed said the Senate should confirm Ashcroft, including majorities of Republicans and independents and 36 percent of all Democrats. Twenty-six percent said the former Missouri senator should be rejected and 21 percent were uncertain. But the survey also found that support for confirmation falls to 47 percent and opposition rises to 43 percent when survey respondents were informed that his nomination is opposed by a number of interest groups.

The survey found that resentment still lingers over the bitterly contested presidential election. Six in 10 believe that Bush was "legitimately" elected president, but four in 10 do not, including nearly three in four Democrats. Neither have Gore voters forgotten the past: 82 percent say Bush was not legitimately elected.

African-Americans remain

deeply suspicious of Bush, who actively sought their votes during the campaign but won proportionally fewer black votes than GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole did in 1996.

Slightly more than half of all blacks expect him to be a "below average" or "poor" president, and a similar percentage disapprove of the job he has done during the transition. Three in four expect he will not live up to his Democratic predecessor, and eight in 10 say he was not legitimately elected.

"I'm worried, because like I said he's not for the people. He should leave things the way Clinton had it. Now he's talking about going in and changing everything," said Tracey Brown, 20, an assembly line worker in Detroit who voted for Gore but says "I would have preferred for Clinton to stay in."

Growing fears about a recession have pushed the economy to the top of the public's agenda for Bush and the new Congress. While 70 percent rated the economy as "excellent" or "good," more than half — 55 percent — of those surveyed said the country is headed for a downturn in the economy. "I'm expecting a slowdown. Not necessarily a complete recession but a slowdown in the economy," Lueckenhoff said.

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We'll see you there!

Application deadlines for the coming year are quickly approaching! Be sure to visit the Idaho Abroad office in room 209, Morrill Hall soon!

OPINION

Editor | Leah Andrews Phone | 885-7715 E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinindex.html



BOBPHILLIPS
COLUMNIST

Bob, a gender analyst, truly knows what women want. You can become part of his vast bank of love knowledge at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

All men are idiots

It was recently pointed out to me that men are stupid. Initially defensive, I've thought about this, and I realized that yes, we men are stupid when it comes to understanding women. We don't have a clue, no matter how smooth we believe we are.

Let me put it this way, guys. As different as we men are from one another, women are also individuals. Some behave like men, love sports, and would rather spend the night in a tent than an opera house.

Some women detest camping to no end, are awestruck by a nice sonnet, and are every bit the belle. Most women, it seems, are somewhere in between, wanting the opera on some nights and a clear view of the Milky Way on others.

Women are really no more confusing than men, once you get the proper perspective on their outlook on life.

The thing that makes us men idiots in the eyes of woman is usually that we try to apply our motives to their actions. Most women are simply not motivated by the same things that we are.

When a woman cries, it's because she is overcome with a strong emotion, good or bad.

When a man cries, it's because he was overcome by a power tool and is being rushed to the hospital. Sure, both sexes cry, but the reasons behind the tears are entirely different.

Because we're egocentric, we behave badly in regard to women. This is a two-way street, and women tend to misconstrue our masculine motives as well, but the inherent skill in communication that women possess is a nice way to avoid some of the problems that we men bring upon ourselves.

It's amazing what sort of problems can be avoided through open discussion. I've known many relationships to be saved by talking, but I've never known one to be doomed by honest communication.

Not all women are impressed by shiny cars, expensive jewelry or cuddly kittens.

Most are impressed by a romantically creative little gift that shows some time was spent in the production of the token, as opposed to dropping a wad of cash on a counter and blindly picking out a pair of diamond earrings.

The fact remains; men are stupid. Not in all arenas, but when it comes to women, we really don't know anything. And admitting our ignorance is the best thing we can do because it shows that we're not trying to shove a solution down her throat.

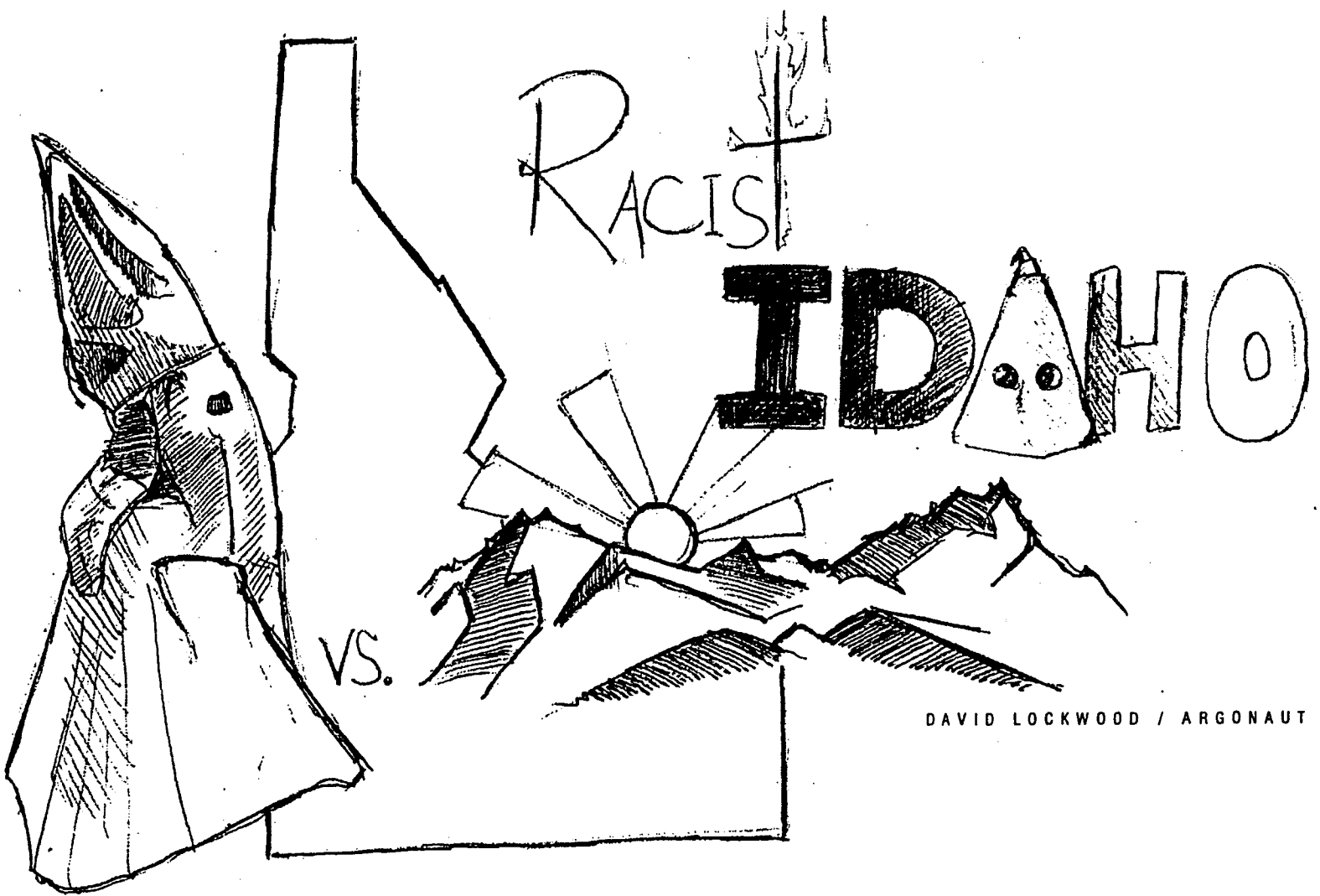
And most women hate it when someone comes in, gives an order and tries to take over. Most women hate it when someone acts just like most men tend to act.

Letters policy

Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor about current issues. However the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 250 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

OURVIEW



DAVID LOCKWOOD / ARGONAUT

Idaho earns its reputation

Ah, Idaho. A beautiful state, most would agree. Geographically speaking, of course. But the fact is, that most of Idaho's bad reputation does not come from its aesthetic appeal. Idaho's racist rap comes from its inhabitants.

Ask any out-of-stater, and they'll tell you the three things that they know for a fact Idaho consists of: Potato farmers, Nazis, and everyone else. No, Idaho's diversity is no where near as famous as its potatoes.

But heck, we have something like 10 percent minorities. And then 90 percent of Idaho is white. Not that color indicates diversity, but 90 percent of anything is enough to earn an "A." So unfortunately Idaho has an "A" in whiteness.

Perhaps that's where the misrepresentation comes into play. Most people in Idaho are not racists or extremists. At least not all 90 percent worth. But somewhere in that 90 percent lies a racial discontent that somehow speaks for all of Idaho's residents (especially on the evening news). There are only 11 identifiable hate groups in Idaho, compared to 17 in

Washington. So how come Washington gets to be remarkable for coffee and a Space Needle, and Idaho gets the extremist reputation?

Several reasons, perhaps. Idaho has fewer residents than its neighbors to any side. So of course hate groups stand out. It's a much smaller pond. Also, the contrast. Idaho is probably the only state where beautiful wilderness areas are remarked upon in the same sentence as an Aryan Nations parade.

Idaho's beauty also provides a private shelter for groups such as the Aryan Nations, and Mark Fuhrman, the Los Angeles police officer made notorious for his racial slurs in the O.J. Simpson trial. The large uninhabited spaces, mountains and trees provide the optimal "compound" cover — and Idaho's wilderness is much more convenient and left alone than a building in urban Seattle.

Idaho residents are fighting back, though. In Coeur d'Alene, city business leaders and officials decided to battle the attention given to the annual Aryan Nations parade by diverting the attention of the city's residents. Downtown

businesses closed for the day, posting signs made by local elementary schools stating that "Idaho is too great for hate."

Other businesses, those located away from the commotion, had promotions and free activities to offer those who didn't venture downtown.

Of course the Aryan Nations have their freedom of speech. Of course we should let them march and yell. But why are they the only ones speaking out in Idaho?

The people who fight against racism are a start, but not enough. There is a great and silent majority in Idaho — a silent white majority — that says nothing. The Nazis march for white supremacy and degrade other races, not to mention the countless acts of intolerant behavior from around the state — yet somehow we feel safety in shrugging them off as "crazies and kooks."

Our silence, however, does not speak our protest. Instead, in Idaho, silence is a very effective form of agreement.

Leah Andrews, Jennifer Warnick for the Argonaut Editorial Board

RACISM IN THE WEST

Washington leads the West with 17 hate groups.

Oregon trails Washington with 13.

Most of the two state's hate groups are spread along the I-5 corridor.

There were 11 hate groups in Idaho.

In neighboring Montana, five hate groups were identified.

Colorado and Wyoming each had three incidents of hate crimes

Source: Seattle Post-Intelligence

Moscow has lost its social status it once enjoyed



RYANMACKOWIAK
Columnist

Ryan's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Is anybody else glad to be back in Moscow? It seems like forever since I've seen traffic share a main street with a pile of snow that appears to be auditioning for the iceberg in "Titanic."

I can't remember the last time I had only three radio stations to choose from. And the fact that there are more pizza joints than policeman in this town makes me proud to be a Vandal.

However, there are those people out there that don't find Moscow, or more particularly, the University of Idaho, as inviting. I take this statement from a real letter written to me by a cool cat named LonDog. LonDog was actually born Lonnie Jones, but he decided to change his name to LonDog when he chose to study finance, which makes perfect sense. Think about it, have you ever met a banker named Lonnie? Get real.

LonDog writes, "Ever since the 80s it seems that the social aspect of the university has pretty much run dry. The University of Idaho was getting national recognition as the premier party school."

"This crack down on alcohol use is making this place as dull as ever. With the new philosophy of study,

study, study, more and more students are bored and unmotivated.

"There is no chance for creativity and I think this is hurting our full college experience. I'm going out to get wasted."

Now I know what you're all thinking. And to be honest, I had the same thoughts at first.

But just because LonDog has been going to this school since the 80s doesn't mean that his opinion doesn't matter.

In fact, I've heard that a master's degree in finance can take up to 34 years, and that's without the crack down on alcohol use. So LonDog is right on schedule. How can people expect him to get a decent education when nobody will let him drink?

The "national recognition" that he spoke of is in reference to an article that came out in Playboy Magazine in 1985, which ranked the UI as one of the nation's top 10 party schools.

Now we all know how reliable of an information source Playboy is. How else could you explain the magazine's popularity?

That was all LonDog needed to hear; the very next semester he enrolled, and he's been a Vandal through and through ever since. But times have changed since

those good ol' days. Playboy now only recognizes the University of Idaho in its "Top Ten Schools in Idaho with a Domed Stadium" category.

The competition is tight, but we're hanging in there. Right near the top of the list, I might add. We have a lot to be proud of.

Let's get back to LonDog's main point: the university's policies on alcohol use.

The university's policies on alcohol use are (choose one):
A) Good
B) Bad

Yes, I'm dodging the issue. I don't feel like I'm the right person to write about such a topic because I don't drink. I guess it stems back to my days as a child.

Whenever I was sick, I felt horrible. My head hurt, my stomach ached and it hurt to open my eyes.

My mom did everything in her power to make that all go away. I never saw the logic in going out and making oneself sick on purpose.

Reason is an overwhelming monster to defeat. And LonDog, good luck in your Introduction to finance class. Third time's a charm, buddy.

Have a more fulfilling life, expect nothing

My New Year's resolution is to have more patience. I am the type of person who, when things do not go according to plan, or all hell breaks loose with plans I have made, everything must be fixed and back on track not soon or shortly, but NOW!

And I'll do whatever it takes, be it self-sacrifice or sacrifice of cute, innocent animals, to get my wrongs righted.

This can prove to be quite draining, emotionally and physically. I have found that if I can't just let go of things I have no control over, life is a much easier game to play. Hence, my resolution.

The key to it is to have no expectations, which is something I encourage you all to attempt.

I'm sure you've all heard the expression, "If you have no desires, you will never be disappointed." Even if you have never heard it before now, you have just been informed. I am a firm believer in this.



ANDREASCHIERS
Asst. Opinion Editor

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

By having no expectations, one can never be let down by the outcome of any circumstance. Now, it is crucial not to confuse having no expectations with living life as a vegetable. By all means, be active, have goals.

You may even have the desire to achieve them; just don't expect anything.

Be free and open to whatever may happen to you during the course of your existence. I guarantee, said existence will be filled with greater happiness and fulfillment, with less stress and tension.

I have an example to illustrate my point, which is always helpful. During the break, I saw the new film "Cast Away."

From the trailers, the actor and director, I had a very specific idea of what I expected the film to be.

I expected to walk away from the theater blown away, in a trance, marveling at the craft of film-making, and the exceptional ability of Hanks and Zemeckis. I left my seat feeling used and violated.

I felt the film (if it could even be called that) was a waste of everyone's time.

However, the more I pondered it, the more I realized it wasn't that the film was bad, it was that my expectations had been completely different than what the movie actually was.

I realize I am being very vague here, but I don't want to go into detail for the sake of the two or three of you out there who have yet to see the film. Upon seeing it the second time, I came to a much different conclusion.

It was a great film. I still was not blown away, nor did I enter a trance-like state, but that wasn't the purpose of the movie.

This example can be applied to every situation in life. Think about Christmas.

There isn't a more heinous feeling than that of disappointment when you realize your parents ... I mean Santa didn't bring you that Red Ryder BB Gun you've been pining for.

Had you not been expecting it, you would not have been disappointed.

The key to life is experiencing it; experience is where you find the joy, triumph, and knowledge life brings, while fear, anxiety and assumptions lie in expectations.

With the first year of the new millennium upon us, I encourage you to enter it expecting nothing.

Do not forget your goals and aspirations, however. Go forth and aspire, even go so far as to (gasp) plan, just don't expect any specific results.

Love, good grades are in the air in 2001



BOBPILIPS
COLUMNIST

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

Well kids, the break is over. Classes have started and we're back to trudging through the snow to meet our cheerless professors and tackle insane homework assignments.

Time to push thoughts of fun out of your head and get back to the eternal grind of college. Forget the parties and ignore the voice in your head that's crying out against waking before noon. School is back in session, and we all have to live with it.

Is it really this bad? Of course not. This semester is no more or less terrifying than any of the others you've been through or will suffer through in the future. In fact, the advent of a fresh semester brings promise and hope, unlike the academic memories of the past.

The nicest thing about the semester kicking in is that your friends are back in town. Those people you didn't speak to for the entire Christmas break are here again, and you're able to catch up on your weeks apart. This

is when you have time to talk about modern French poetry, thermodynamics, or various types of psychoanalysis, the time to discuss the things that your parents and siblings have no interest in. Welcome back to intelligent life on Earth, folks. The best minds of the time are again concentrated in a centralized locale, and we are in the heart of it.

Now is also the time to stoke the ashes of a dwindling romance or to fan the spark of a newly-kindled friendship. The eternal hope of finding true love is more alive now than ever, for the start of a new semester means exposure to a whole new set of individuals. For the lonely, this is the most exciting time of year, the time when there is a chance to put a stake through the heart of enforced solitude.

And of course, there is the grading issue. Now is the time to clear off your calendar and inscribe study time in blood. Now is when you make the plans to improve yourself, and stick to those well-laid ideals. Like an

extra New Year's resolution, everyone can get a 4.0 GPA this semester, at least for this week. No tests have been flunked, and no homework missed. Everyone is still caught up, and all you need to do it keep up with the work and you'll be fine. The joy of the new semester means that you're not behind in any of your classes, which is a blessing few actually recognize.

Yes, the new semester is here. Cherish it, grab it by the shoulders and don't let go. Squeeze everything you can out of every day, and make the most out of your life. At least until the homework piles up.

Ninth Annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

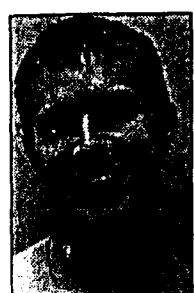
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- Food vendors and Music

Student Union Building Ballroom

Snow a nuisance that must be stopped

Snow. So, there it is; upon returning to Moscow, the reminder of the white winter has decided to greet everyone. But what's the point?



KEITHSOUTHAM
COLUMNIST

Keith's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Seriously, why do we even have snow? Now, everyone knows that snow exists so that in the spring, it will melt and feed the rivers that provide this and that, blah, blah, blah.

So good for the rivers. What does that do for the city of Moscow?

In the case of stupidity or fear of the outdoors, one may not have realized this, but Moscow is not built on a river. The Mighty Palouse is rumored to flow in the area, but that is highly doubtful. In fact, the only time the "Mighty Palouse" even

of U.S. Highway 95 going to Coeur d'Alene. Unfortunately, the "Mighty Palouse" is not mighty at all. For those of us from southern Idaho, the Tri-Cities or anywhere else near the Columbia-Snake river system, the Palouse is but a wee creek, a stream of urine from a giant, not a "mighty" river.

So, again, what purpose does the snow serve? Skiing. Okay, that response is also valid. Few are cartographic geniuses, but Moscow is not built around a prim skiing mountain. So, what purpose does the snow serve?

Beauty! Yes, of course, one could exclaim; beauty must be the answer. But where on earth did we, as civilized, aesthetically-informed people, come up with the notion that pure white is beautiful? Sure, weddings are beautiful, and the (chaste) bride is in white, young children are christened/ baptized in white, etc. None of these occurrences have an innate connection with beauty. Babies are blue when born; the sky is blue. Do these unrelated events make blue beautiful? No! So, why should we attach such traits to white?

Perhaps, white is beautiful

autumn. Well, be that as it may, it doesn't make white inherently beautiful. Frankly, the death of lawns, trees, etc. are all self-inflicted deaths. One could avoid these deaths simply by not planting them, thus relinquishing the need for snow. So, again, what point does it serve?

Fun. Finally, the only irrefutable trait of snow. It brings fun to children, teenagers, college students, professors, and everyone; it's just plain fun!

Again, that may be true. But look at all the problems that snow creates: auto accidents, chipped windows (via sanded roads), slips and slides, etc.

So, does the fun justify this many problems? Maybe, maybe not. It is, therefore, imperative that snow be stopped! It doesn't matter by whom. It doesn't matter how. But snow must be banished from all streets and sidewalks, destined to exist only on large grassy areas (like Guy Wick's Field or the Golf Course). UI students, please start a petition to mother nature, demanding that snow be limited to certain areas at certain times. If enough people complain, she'll have to listen. With strength,

WELCOME TO HOOVERVILLE

The chance to start a career in the political cartoon industry is here. The St. Paul Pioneer Press is running a new political cartoon entitled *VenturaLand*, which will feature Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura.

The Argonaut is giving the chance to submit cartoons to the editorial section. The Theme: Hooverville. Be creative and bring your original political cartoons to the Argonaut.

Cartoons should be relevant to some aspect of life at the University of Idaho, and can be in the form of a comic strip with a setup and a punch line, or contained in one frame.

The editorial staff will choose which cartoons are published in the paper. The winner will be published in the Argonaut with no monetary reward. So go ahead, give it your best shot, and bring your cartoon to the Argonaut on the third floor of the Student Union Building.



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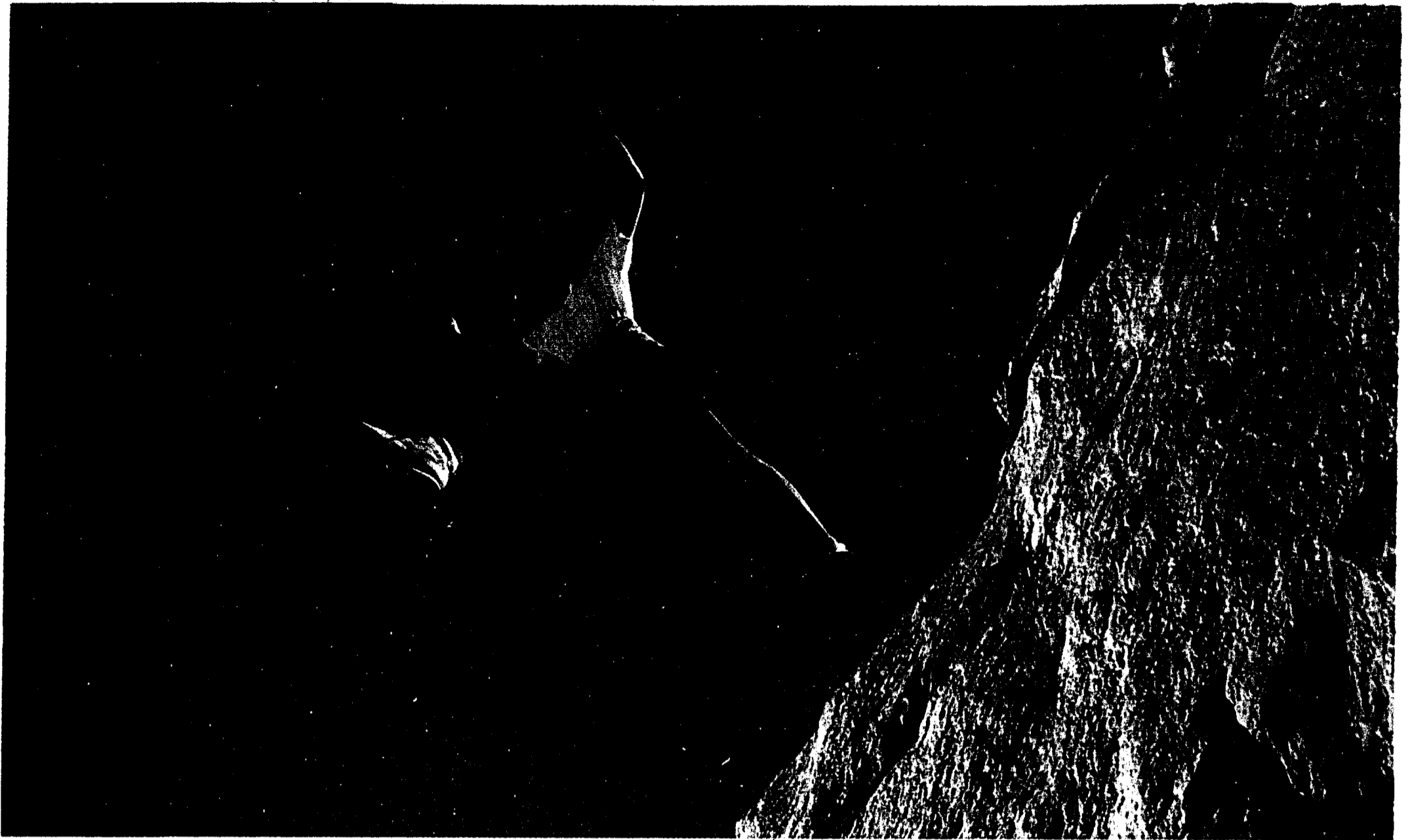
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Upcoming EVENTS

Today

A&A Faculty Exhibition
Prichard Art Gallery
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Contact Gail Slegel 885-3586

Thursday

Orchestra Class
University Auditorium
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Contact Susan Hess 885-6231

Del Hungerford-Guest Recital
Music Recital Hall
8-9:30 p.m.
Contact Susan Hess 885-6231

Saturday

Rochelle Collins-Student Recital
Music Recital Hall
8-9:30 p.m.
Contact Susan Hess 885-6231

Jan. 23

Jay Mauchley-Faculty Recital
Music Recital Hall
8-9:30 p.m.
Contact Susan Hess 885-6231

Bestsellers BOOKS

As of Jan. 16, 2001

1. **A Painted House** by John Grisham
2. **Who Moved My Cheese?** by Spencer Johnson
3. **Protect and Defend** by Richard North Patterson
4. **Body for Life** by Bill Phillips
5. **A Year Down Yonder** by Richard Peck
6. **House of Sand and Fog** by Andre Dubus
7. **An Hour Before Daylight: Memories of My Rural Boyhood** by Jimmy Carter
8. **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (Book 3)** by J. K. Rowling, Mary Grandpre (Illustrator)
9. **The Virtue of Prosperity: Finding Values in An Age of Techno-Affluence** by Dinesh D'Souza
10. **The Dark Side of the Light Chasers: Reclaiming Your Power, Creativity, Brilliance, and Dreams** by Debbie Ford

Source: Amazon.com

MOVIES SHOWTIMES

Showing through Jan. 18
Sat. & Sun. matinees in parentheses

University 4 Theater
Movie Line 882-9600

Thirteen Days
Rated PG-13
(12:00), (3:00), 6:00, 9:00

Finding Forrester
Rated PG-13
(12:15), (3:15), 6:15, 9:15

Save the Last Dance
Rated PG-13
(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

Miss Congeniality
Rated PG-13
(1:45), (4:15), 7:00, 9:30

EastSide Cinemas
Showtimes: 882-8078

Double Take
Rated PG-13
(1:10), (3:10), 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Cast Away
Rated PG-13
(12:35), (3:35), 6:30, 9:30

The Emperor's New Groove
Rated G
(1:35), (3:35), 5:15, 7:05, 9:00

What Women Want
Rated PG-13
(1:40), 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Dude, Where's My Car?
Rated PG-13
(2:50), 9:50

Vertical Limit
Rated PG-13
(12:15), 4:30, 7:15

Audian Theater
334-1605

Traffic
Rated R
(4:00), 7:30

Pokemon 2000
Rated G
(1:30)

Cordova Theater

Antitrust
Rated PG-13
(4:30), 7:15, 9:15

ARGONAUT
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Eric Pero Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/artsindex.html

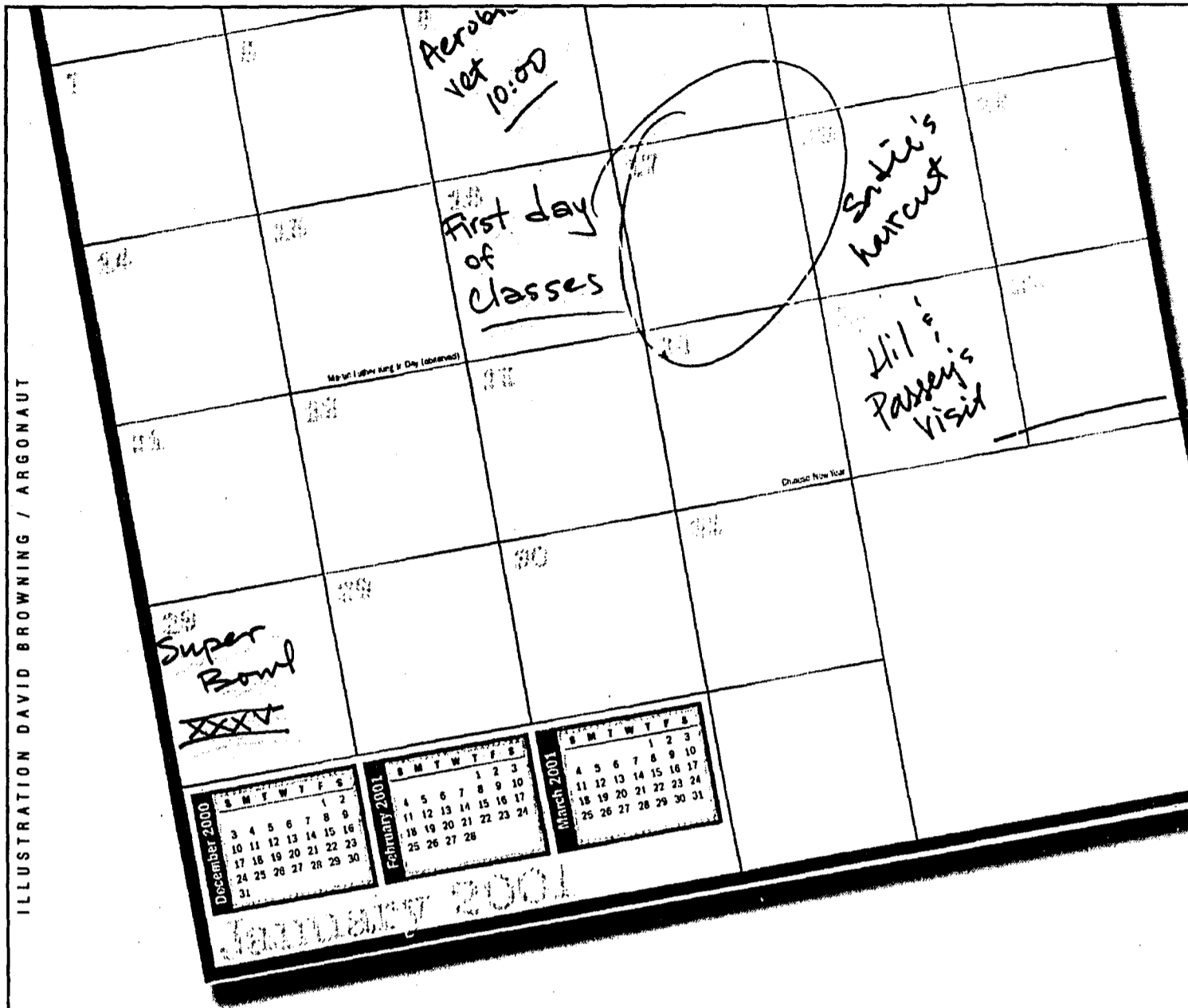


ILLUSTRATION DAVID BROWNING / ARGONAUT

Calendarcraze

They're not just for the busy schedule

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

Calendars aren't just for organizing anymore. Some entertain. Others encourage. And many enlighten.

They also serve as very practical gifts. "Everybody can use a calendar," said Christa Hines, assistant manager at Walden Books in the Palouse Mall. "That's why they make great gifts."

Current calendars emerged from many different molds. The standard wall calendar provides space for notes on particular days. Book, or "page-a-day" calendars often contain daily horoscopes, jokes or inspirational messages. A day planner or small desk calendar requires little space in a work area. Magnetic, erasable calendars may serve as reminders on the refrigerator door.

Besides organization, calendars are purchased as collectable items or for the art inside, which is later framed and hung.

Walden Books carries wall and box calendars as well as daily planners.

"Wall calendars are what sell the most," Hines said. "The pictures are so pretty." According to Hines, two popular calendars to leave

TOP 10 CALENDARS FOR 2001

1. Mensa's Brain Puzzler Box
2. Jeff Foxworthy Box
3. Harry Potter Box
4. Life Strategies Box
5. Quotable Simpsons Box
6. Who moved my Cheese? Box
7. WWF Divas wall calendar
8. 365 Cats Page-a-Day
9. Complete Runner's Log
10. The Onion Box

source: barnesandnoble.com

Walden Books for the 2001 season were from Ansel Adams (black and white photography) and Thomas Kinkade.

Freshman Tiffany Grayburn and her family members receive homemade wall calendars each year from her grandparents.

Inside, her grandparents mark family birthdays, anniversaries and other holidays. They also include clipart from the Internet and an index for referencing the important family dates. Grayburn said her family has received the traditional gift from her grandparents for as long as she can remember.

There are several calendar options, from Dilbert to Greenpeace, available from sites such as Calendars.com or BarnesandNoble.com. Themes spotted most often include art and architecture, humor, inspirational, kids, pets and animals, scenic vistas and sports.

Web sites such as TimeandDate.com or CalendarHome.com. allow people to create their own calendars for Web pages or desktops.

For a more personal calendar, companies such as Future Memories take 12 personal photos by mail, place them into a calendar format and mail back the finished product.

Tom Hanks rules onscreen in loincloth

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Two hours and 23 minutes of Tom Hanks, some of which he spends in a loincloth, may not sound especially appealing. However, his latest movie, "Cast Away" (in which Chuck Noland, Hanks' character, becomes stranded on an island and builds some muscle) is definitely worth seeing.

The movie presents an intelligent look at human nature and survival, and Hanks' acting was excellent. Even though he barely spoke during the island scenes, it was obvious what was going on in Noland's mind.

Noland is a FedEx employee almost engaged to his girlfriend Kelly, who is played by Helen Hunt. Just after Christmas, on an expedition to train employees in the time-driven ways of FedEx, the company plane he is passenger on crashes in the South Pacific.

The company plane carried a load of FedEx packages, some of which Noland later collects. One of the packages contains a volleyball, which he turns into a friend to converse with Wilson.

If the writers had wanted to be tongue-in-cheek, they could have used a Woody Cowboy doll for Noland to talk to. Then he could

have made the doll talk back.

During the four years he was supposed to be surviving, he didn't get as involved in making a home for himself as his literary counterpart Robinson Crusoe, but he did use the odd bits from the plane wreckage ingeniously.

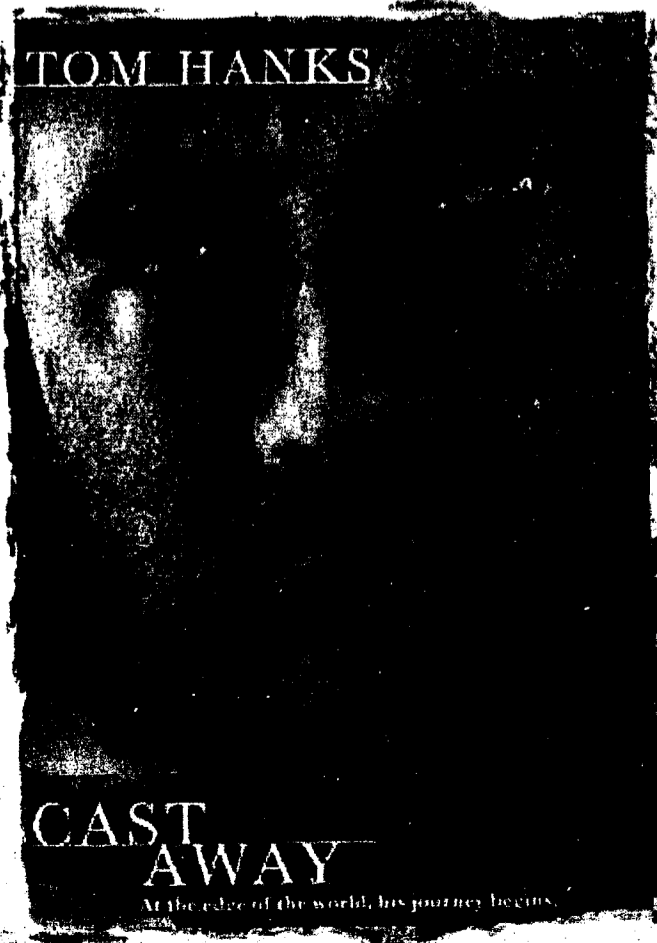
"I had a dismal prospect of my condition," Robinson Crusoe said, although Noland could have written the same lines.

"As I was not cast away upon that island without being driven by a violent storm quite out of the course of our intended voyage. ... I had great reason to consider it as a determination of Heaven that in this desolate place I should end my life. ... Then it occurred to me how I was furnished for subsistence."

To give the best effect for the beginning and end of Noland's stay on the island, the filmmakers gave Hanks a year off so he could slim down and buff up — but not too much. After all, his character wasn't doing bodybuilding on the island.

His emotional strength and changes of heart after he returned to civilization could have been portrayed better — he could have shown cool apathy for FedEx's frenzied marketing, for instance.

The ending was not as final as most "happy ending" movies. But all in all, it was intriguing enough to keep the audience's attention, even in the slow moments on the island.



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COURTESY PHOTO

Video did not kill this radio star

MTV finally allows ICP video on TRL

BY GARRETT REYNOLDS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Everybody knows the group KISS and everybody remembers the theatrics of clown paint and stage showmanship. To get an idea of what Insane Clown Posse is, take KISS to the next power.

Insane Clown Posse, or ICP, the quasi-underground Faygo soda-spraying white boy shock-rock hip-hop duo from Detroit has a lot to do with face paint, partying and controversy.

This could be part of the reason ICP wasn't allowed to qualify on the popular show Total Request Live on MTV until late November.

"They are definitely controversial," said Ty Walling, one of a group of fans who call themselves Juggalos.

"ICP is like Eminem, but times 20, except in a different way. Eminem sings about killing his wife, ICP talks about killing rapists and child molesters, so I don't know why they would play Eminem and not ICP," Walling said.

But wait, who exactly is Insane Clown Posse, and who are Juggalos? Ask a random college student who hasn't been near the Midwest, and chances are he/she won't know.

A juggalo is a fan of Insane Clown Posse who is "down with the Clown."

"Being a Juggalo is as much an attitude as anything else. You just don't care — not about what people think about you or of you. You've got your own mindstate," Walling said.

Insane Clown Posse claims to be an underground group, which it is, but isn't.

While it is true that Insane Clown Posse sells a fair amount of CDs and has plenty of fans to be part of the mainstream, the centralization of this fan base is mainly in Detroit.

Also, the attitude the group has toward the fans is reminiscent of what underground punk bands used to do, like putting on shows for a few dollars a person and selling CD's at about \$12 each.

"ICP gives the fans a lot of cool free stuff, and we're talking stuff that's fairly expensive, like platinum necklaces," Walling said.

And part of the underground feeling comes from the relationship the group has with fans. ICP has e-mail addresses for its fans, daily posts from the group telling everyone what's going on, and everyone who wants to can help perform on stage for the last song of every show.

So why would MTV reject Insane Clown Posse? Brian White, a University of Idaho student, figures that Corporate America has something to do with it.

"MTV probably didn't think it would be profitable to have them on the show. Plus, it might have been worried about the fans coming, because MTV has an image to keep up. I mean, there's nothing wrong with the fans of Insane Clown Posse, it's just that a bunch of kids dressed in alternative clothing with clown paint doesn't fit the image MTV wants to project," White said.

So far MTV hasn't played the Insane Clown Posse's videos because it states that there have not been sufficient votes to get it in the top 10.

However, the network of Juggalos are working hard to get it on TRL.

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Downloading a plethora of music from the Web is easier than ever

BY ERIC PERO
A&E EDITOR

Almost everyone has heard of MP3.com (<http://www.mp3.com>), but most people don't know what the site entails. From streaming audio to MP3 downloads, independent artists to multi-million dollar superstars, can all be found at MP3.com.

It can be said that MP3.com is the Yahoo! for music. The music site is setup in a very similar fashion, with basic genres of music leading into more precise directories. Alternative, classical, comedy, electronic, Latin, blues, are just a few on the site. There are even a few artists from Moscow, believe it or not. The database is even searchable, in case a particular musician is what you're looking for.

MP3.com has been in business since 1998 and since then has dramatically increased the infrastructure necessary in order to download music from the Web. By doing this, the company can give their clients everything they could need to receive exposure for the music.

Both music makers and music listeners will find enough music on this site to make their heads spin. In fact, over 750,000 songs are available for free download at MP3.com. This makes MP3.com the largest free online music database in the world. And don't even think about ever listening to every song in their system, an estimated 1,300 songs are uploaded every day.

Of course, most of these uploaded songs are by very obscure artists and bands, but nobody ever lost character from trying something new.

For those more pop artist fans, MP3.com has special events every so often and they feature artists such as, Eric Clapton, Alanis Morissette and Pete Townshend, to name a few.

For an independent artist MP3.com can be home in a vast



AP PHOTO/NILS MEILVANG

Eddie Vedder of the band Pearl Jam is one of the many artists whose music can be found on the MP3.com Web site. Over 750,000 songs are available for free download on MP3.com, making it the largest free online music database in the world.

cyber-world. MP3.com gives their artists a free Web site, increased exposure, access to music industry tools and the ability to sell CDs. This is the new way to make it in the music industry.

MP3.com gives registered artists graphs and statistical data as to the ranking of their music on the site. This gives artists the ability to see how popular their music is among the MP3.com community. It also keeps track of the amount of money an artist is making through CD sales.

Some people are probably thinking that a computer science degree is necessary in order to use these services, not true. Anybody who has a basic knowledge of computers can get setup in less than an hour. Of course, some tools are needed in this process.

During the account setup process at MP3.com they will instruct the user to download the necessary software and instruct them in compressing the music. After that, the music is uploaded.

As if being the dominant music site on the Internet wasn't

enough, MP3.com has added more features to their site. Now, registered users can sign-up to receive free Internet based e-mail and can send out greeting cards to their friends. Or even better, greeting cards to fans telling them about the band's next show.

There are other music sites on the Web, but none do more for independent artists as MP3.com.

Listen.com (<http://www.listen.com>) has over 160,000 artists on their site, but only mainstream artists can post their music.

Launch.com (<http://www.launch.com>) has the same setup as Listen.com, only they add music videos into the equation. Videos can be watched in a streaming format for those with a fast Internet connection. Launch.com also has up-to-date music news and interviews with popular artists.

MP3.com is a major hub on the Internet for any independent artist. The ability to share music with the rest of the world is a very powerful thing and has the potential to make some artists very successful.

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- Section 3-M/W 11:30-12:20 (CRN#51817)
- Section 4-M/W 2:30-3:20 (CRN#51818)
- Section 5-T/Th 2:30-3:20 (CRN#51819)
- Section 6-T/Th 3:30-4:20 (CRN#51820)

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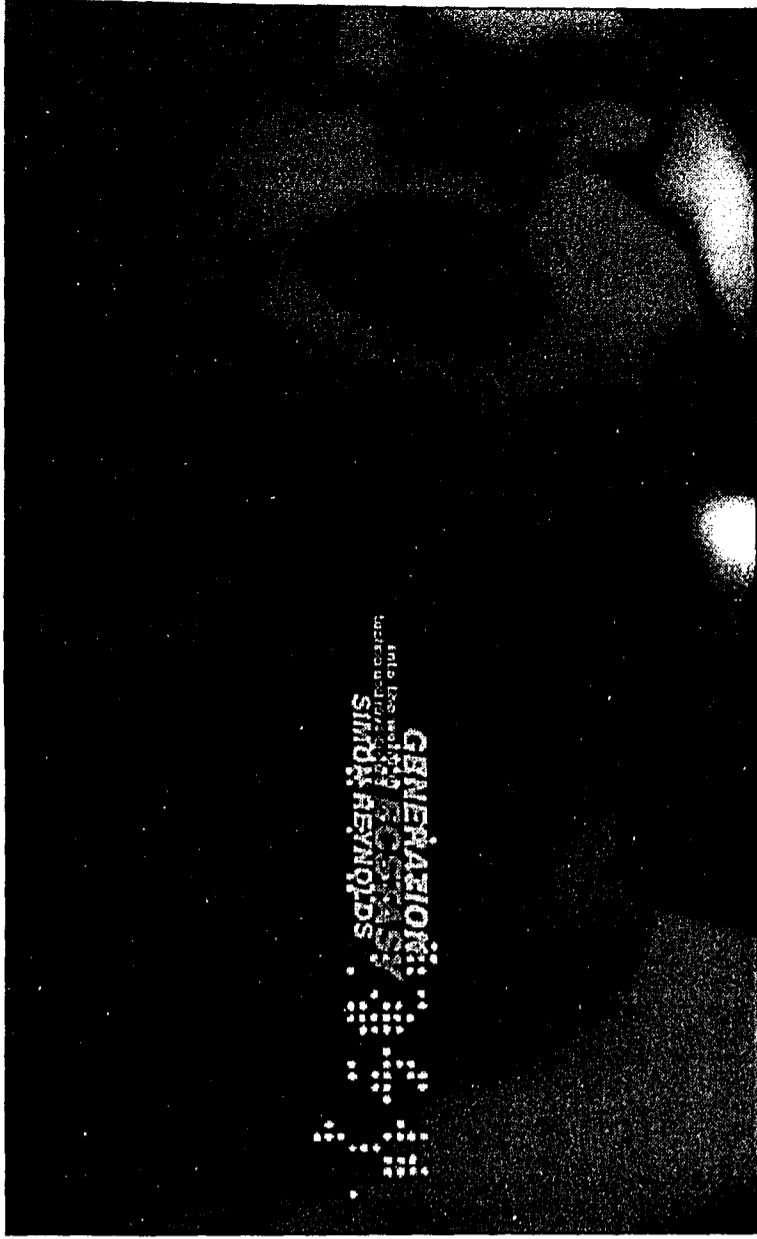
Presented by Omowale Akintunde
January 19, 2001

Lecture: Noon - 1 p.m., University of Idaho Administration Auditorium
Workshop: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., University of Idaho Commons, Crest Room

Dr. Omowale Akintunde is a scholar of African American studies and multiculturalism and teaches at the University of Wyoming's Outreach School. His research addresses race issues and influential factors such as media, religion and music.

This free, community event is part of the university's observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Idaho Human Rights Day.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Generation Ecstasy Into the World of Techno and Rave Culture

BY ADAM FISH
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

"Generation Ecstasy" is the definitive history of the dance culture — an omnipresent and pulsant culture that incorporated millions of people across most continents. Along the circuitous route, author Simon Reynolds presents the history of a music/chemical/technological culture.

"Generation Ecstasy" reads as a vignette-laden guidebook through two decades of a sonic science influence on a youth generation.

The techno-musical culture schisms as speedily as the technological revolution. With the club and dance cultures as his examples, Reynolds exhibits the evolutionary principal of progressive ornamentation. As drugs and politics change through time, so do musical tastes.

Genres flourish; diversity erupts. With remarkable talent for literary recreation, Reynolds documents the manifold musical subcultures through the '80s and '90s.

Cultures are rapidly morphing from the technological/musical interface (At a 180 beats per minute, that is fast!). Reynolds dedicates each of the 19 chapters to a genre of electronic music.

He defines musical genres that most people have not heard: techno, house, garage, acid house, ambient, loungecore, trance, jungle, lush soft-step, gabber, turntablism, trip-hop, drum and bass, techstep, minimalism and big beat. He believes there is a unique culture associated with each genre.

He devotes two chapters to issues of social change and effervescence. In the chapter "Ecstasy and Rave Music," Reynolds looks at the role the MDMA had in the culture. "In the rave environment, Ecstasy acts as both party-igniting fun-fuel" Reynolds said, "and

the catalyst for ego-melting mass communion."

According to Reynolds, "rave music has gradually evolved into a self-conscious science of intensifying MDMA's sensation". His theory is that electronic music has evolved to amplify the social bonding experience of MDMA.

Social bonds bind people to cultures. That a substance is actively creating a culture is a fascinating hypothesis.

Reynolds supports the claims of previous scholars when he designates the rave culture as form of "collective disappearance."

However, he rejects the idea that the rave phenomena is purely an escapist solution to post-modernity when he calls ravings, "an investment in pleasure that should not be written off as mere retreat or disengagement." The choice to engulf in hedonistic revelry is a powerful discretion.

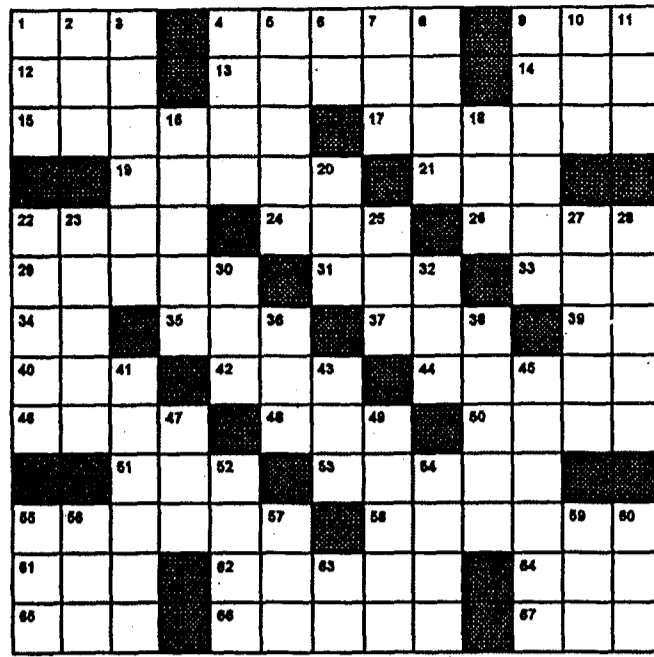
The present youth dance culture — called generation ecstasy, club culture, or rave culture — harbors latent and explicit political and social agendas.

"Generation Ecstasy" is an autobiographical history of an experience. The depth to which Reynolds is entrenched in the dance culture is seen in his ability to recreate the scenes with lurid prose.

This he does by using the subcultures' slang and describes their fashion, music and dance styles convincingly. Reynolds' dance culture is founded in a decade of raving and clubbing. He is an insider.

If you are interested in the largest social movement of your generation and understand the influences pharmacokinetics and acid house have had on your listening pleasures, then "Generation Ecstasy" should fit nicely under your pillow.

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Mire
- 4 Make points
- 9 Common noun suffix
- 12 Ever (poetic)
- 13 Path
- 14 Born
- 15 High Pitch
- 17 Give
- 19 Smell
- 21 Catch
- 22 Passable
- 24 Miscue
- 26 Epoxy
- 29 Nymph
- 31 Children's game
- 33 Navy rank (abbr.)
- 34 Near
- 35 Animal
- 37 Chart
- 39 Inanimate object
- 40 Degree
- 42 Rest
- 44 Dish
- 48 Toy
- 48 Fuel
- 50 High cards
- 51 No (Scottish.)
- 53 Rushlike plant (Scot.)
- 55 Hungry
- 58 Reviews
- 61 It is (Poetic)
- 62 Leaves
- 64 Grain
- 65 But
- 66 Resin (Scot.)
- 67 Edu. group (Abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Ante
- 2 Over (poetic)
- 3 Oil
- 4 Alone
- 5 Best; elite
- 6 Toward; to (pref.)
- 7 Free
- 8 Jacket
- 9 Authorize
- 10 Mesh
- 11 Prepare golf ball
- 16 Wide
- 18 Gripe
- 20 Craft
- 22 Sudsy
- 23 Correct (Comb. form)
- 25 Male goat
- 27 Join
- 28 Park, CO
- 30 Put on, as clothes
- 32 Crack
- 36 Joke
- 38 Style of material
- 41 Monarch, ruler
- 43 Ballet step
- 45 Performance
- 47 Paddle
- 49 Sudden flood
- 52 Always
- 54 Deteriorate
- 55 Pig pen
- 56 Same score
- 57 Outside (Pref.)
- 59 Fork prong (Scot.)
- 60 Station (abbr.)
- 63 Form of verb "be"

See answers to today's puzzle in Friday's paper

Happy Hours!
Mon-Fri 4-7
Sat-Sun 5-7
\$1.25 Wells
\$1.50 Domestic Drafts
\$2.50 Micros
\$2.00 Selected Premiums

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8:00pm-11:00pm
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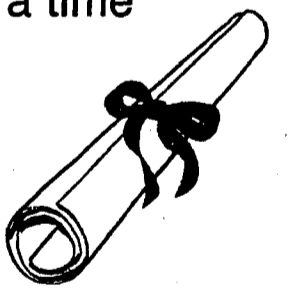
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Upcoming CCF Events!

Don't miss the first CCF's of the new semester!

Fri, Jan 19 at 7:30pm

"Under the Influence"

Fri, Jan 26 at 7:30pm

"The Power of Forgiveness"

Sat, Feb 10
A Trip to Spokane!

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2000-01 Big West Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Pacific	2	0	9	6
UCSB	2	0	8	6
LB State	2	0	7	8
Boise State	1	0	5	9
Cal Poly	0	1	6	8
Idaho	0	1	3	11
UC Irvine	0	2	8	8
CS Fullerton	0	3	0	15

UPCOMING GAMES

- Friday, Jan. 19 7 p.m.
Long Beach State at Idaho
- Sunday, Jan. 21 2 p.m.
Pacific at Idaho
- Friday, Jan. 26 7 p.m.
Idaho at Cal Poly
- Sunday, Jan. 28 12 p.m.
Idaho at UC Santa Barbara

RECENT RESULTS

Boise State 64, Idaho 58

WOMEN'S HOOPS TOP-10

- 1 N. Dame (17-0)
- 2 UConn (13-1)
- 3 Tennessee (16-1)
- 4 Georgia (15-2)
- 5 Duke (16-1)
- 6 Purdue (15-3)
- 7 Iowa State (13-1)
- 8 La. Tech (14-4)
- 9 Texas Tech (13-2)
- 10 Florida (13-2)

MEN'S HOOPS TOP-10

- 1 Tennessee (16-1)
- 2 Stanford (13-0)
- 3 Kansas (11-1)
- 4 Iowa (14-2)
- 5 Duke (15-1)
- 6 Illinois (13-4)
- 7 Michigan St. (14-1)
- 8 North Carolina (13-2)
- 9 Wisconsin (10-4)
- 10 UCLA (9-4)

IN BRIEF

McCall winter festival

Jan. 30-Feb. 2

Snow sculpture championships

Artists are invited to the 15th annual Idaho Snow Sculpting Championship at the McCall Winter Festival.

To participate in the sculpting championship, artists may work in teams of three, but leave the power tools at home. All members of the team must be at least 21 years old.

Each team is provided a 5'x5'x8' snow block and three days to complete the sculpture.

Contact Diane Wiegand for more information about the festival or to request an application to compete.

ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

Editor | Stephen Kaminsky Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sportsindex.html

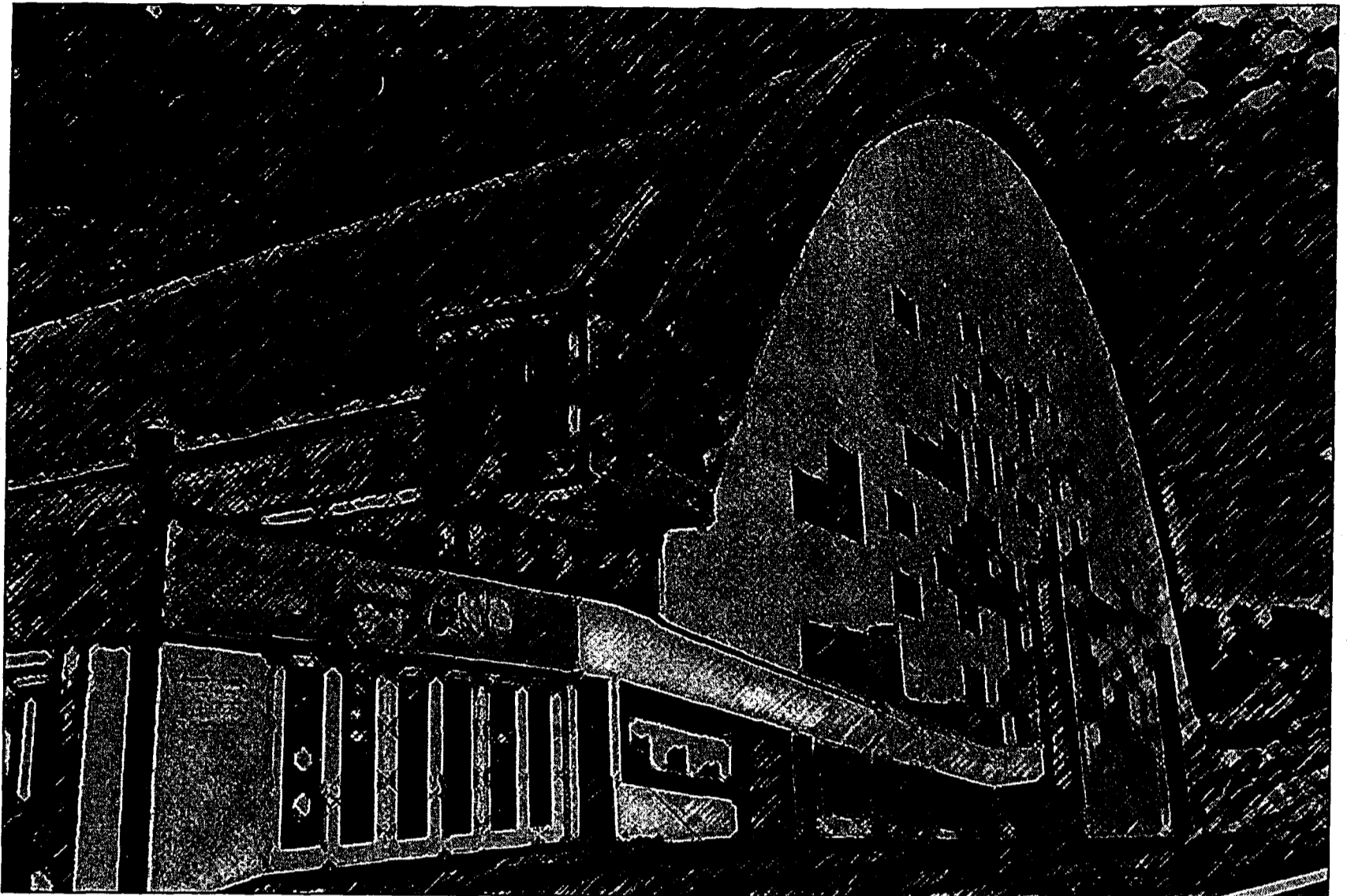


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

It's what's on the inside that counts

Kibbie Dome gets revamped inside with new curtains, lights and scoreboard for better effect

BY GARY J SMITH
ARGONAUT STAFF

While students were away on winter break, Vandal basketball received a face-lift from the creation of Cowan Spectrum. The new arena will seat close to 7,000 fans in an enclosed NBA-style court.

A special light system was developed by Ambient Lighting from Spokane to improve visibility for the players and two new score boards were purchased and mounted on the north and south ends of the Spectrum. Everything is fully encased by the same state of the art curtains used in the Alamo Dome creating a stadium effect.

Manager of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center

Tom McGann and Athletic Director Mike Bohn worked together to develop the new stadium after University President Robert Hoover visited a game last year where I-D-A-H-O banners were hung from the ceiling. After seeing this, he fully endorsed Bohn and McGann's future plans of Vandal basketball.

"He gave us his full support and we made it happen," McGann said, "I came to this job with prospects of improving the appearance of Vandal basketball and I was supported by the Vandal Boosters. From that we have the Cowan Spectrum."

The new appearance created by the improved lighting and enclosed court "... has the ability to create a more intimate setting for college basketball on the Palouse," Bohn said. "I invite all students, faculty and staff to come see the Spectrum and enjoy college basketball."

The Spectrum has two fully equipped score boards, one above the student section and one above the press box. Both have the ability to show instant replays and a complete game and player status.

Beyond basketball, the new facility will

expand the University's ability to host a multitude of functions from public fairs to concerts. On Jan. 27, the Fall Sports Banquet will be hosted in the Spectrum for the football, volleyball and soccer teams.

"This makes us a premiere facility in the Inland Northwest," McGann said. The total cost of the renovation within the Kibbie Center is \$600,000 from private donations. The cost of a new basketball stadium would cost \$6 to \$7 million.

While still continuing to utilize the Kibbie Center, the Spectrum adds to the capabilities and opportunities of the region.

The Cowan Spectrum received its name from the Cowan family of Lewiston for their donation of \$1 million to the university last year. A spectrum is a name for a facility within a facility.

"We didn't really want to call it an arena and it is not a complex so we decided upon spectrum," McGann said.

Cowan Spectrum will be fully functional for the Feb. 3 game against Cal Poly and a dedication ceremony will be held on Feb. 17 during the Boise State game.

Post-spawn browns on the loose in the Bighorn

BY ZAC SEXTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The brown trout in southeastern Montana have just finished having sex. Don't worry — post-spawn browns on the Bighorn can still be caught with regularity.

The low water levels this winter and "educated" brown and rainbow trout found in the Bighorn River call for a few changes in equipment to successfully catch fish.

The most recent change in many anglers' equipment on the Bighorn is tippet material. In the past, most anglers used monofilament tippet in sizes 4X to 7X. Lower water levels called for using smaller diameter tippet, such as 6X or 7X.

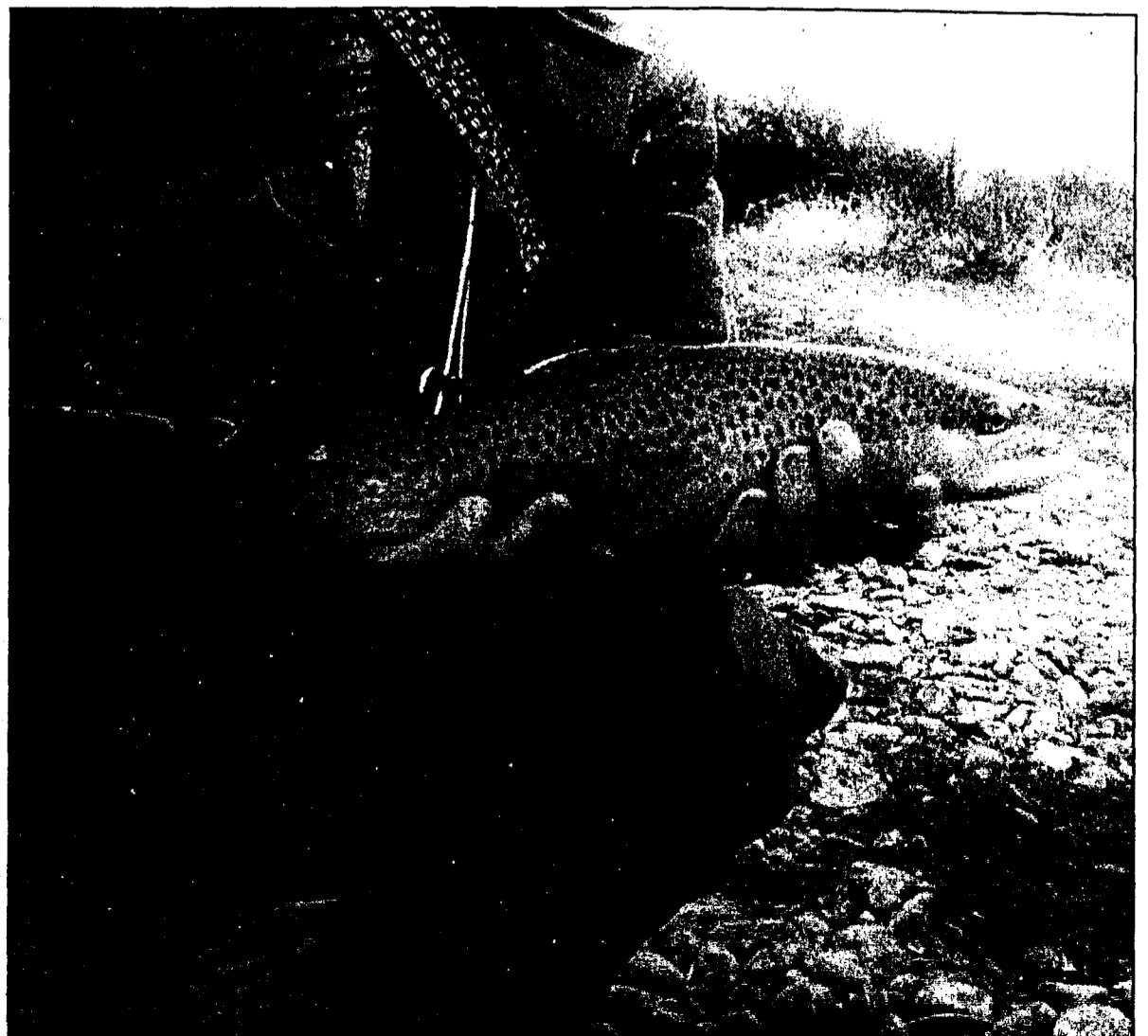
However, many anglers are finding fluorocarbon tippet to be the key to a successful day on the river. Fluorocarbon tippet has been on the market for several years but is recently gaining popularity with anglers.

Fluorocarbon is better than monofilament because it is nearly invisible in the water. Fish cannot readily see fluorocarbon attached to a fly. This means more strikes to an angler's fly and consequently more fish.

Fluorocarbon is best utilized during low water periods when fish are more likely to be weary of what they consume. Fluorocarbon tippet need not be less than 5X in most situations.

Fluorocarbon tippet has less knot strength than monofilament. Anglers must be careful to moisten knots to keep friction from causing a knot to fail. The pound test of fluorocarbon is also less than monofilament. Five-X monofilament generally rates to about 5.2 pounds of test, whereas 5X fluorocarbon generally rates to about 4 pounds of test. Fluorocarbon can also end up in some of the most interesting knots ever formed during a cast.

Using a slower action rod will enable an angler to fight a hooked fish more successfully. Fast-action rods tend to break the weaker tippets — like fluorocarbon — when setting the hook.



An angler holds a brown trout which he caught from the Bighorn.

BROWNS See Page B5

ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

BROWNS

From Page B4

Slower-action rods also keep the hook from straightening in a fish's mouth. Straightened hooks can be a concern with the smaller fly patterns used in combination with the large fish and strong currents of the Bighorn River.

The best flies to use on the Bighorn in the winter months are a pink soft-hackle sow bug, orange soft-hackle sow bug, pink Ray Charles, orange Ray Charles, Globug, flashback Hare's Ear in gray, olive and black, flashback Pheasant Tail, flashback Skinny Nielson, Bighorn shrimp and red midge larvae and pupa. These patterns should be in sizes #14 - #20.

Dry flies such as the Adam's and midge patterns in sizes #16 - #18 will match the Blue Winged Olive and midge hatches. Use enough split-shot to tick the bottom of the

streambed and a strike indicator. Attach a dropper fly to the point, or first fly in the rig.

A good combination is a bighorn shrimp on point with a black, flashback hare's ear as a dropper.

Browns can be found just off of their redds. Look on the edges of pool tail-outs and riffles for feeding browns. Rainbows can be found in most of the pools, feeding on eggs, drifting off the redds.

Wade carefully to avoid crushing the eggs deposited in the gravel of the redds. Step only on sand or moss-covered substrate.

Any angler can have a fish-filled day on the Bighorn by using fluorocarbon tippet, smaller flies and enough weight to keep fly patterns on the bottom.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Travis Lawrence plays a rainbow trout on the Rainbow Bend of the Bighorn River.



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UOP, UCSB, LBSU in three-way tie for first place

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific, UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State are tied for first place in the Big West standings after week one of conference play. All three schools are taking to the road this week to try to stay on top.

Pacific is off to its first 2-0 Big West start since the 1995-96 season. The Tigers have won six of their last eight games and own the league's best home record at 6-1. Pacific travels to Boise State and Idaho this week.

UC Santa Barbara set a Big West record last week, winning its 44th straight conference game. The Gauchos broke the old record of 43 that Long Beach State had set from 1986-1989. UC Santa Barbara has not lost a

Big West game since the 1997-98 season. The Gauchos travel to UC Irvine this week to try to extend their winning streak over the Anteaters to nine games.

This is the second straight season that Long Beach State has started off conference play 2-0. The 49ers have beaten six of their last nine opponents after starting the season 1-5. LBSU travels to Idaho and Boise State this week, looking to pick up its first road win of the year. The 49ers are currently 0-4 on the road this season.

Cal State Fullerton has now lost 28 straight games after dropping three straight contests to Big West opponents last week. The losing streak is a Big West record, breaking the old mark of 26 set by UC Irvine. The Titans

look to break the streak at home against Cal Poly Sunday.

The Mustangs are mired in a five-game losing streak of their own.

UC Irvine, which had the conference's best non-conference record of 8-6, fell back to .500 after losing to Long Beach State and Pacific last week. The Anteaters take their 4-1 home court record into games against Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara this weekend.

Idaho, which has not played a home game since Dec. 15 against Lewis-Clark State, returns to the friendly confines of Memorial Gym against Long Beach State and Pacific. The Vandals have lost four straight games and last won Dec. 11 vs. Portland State.

Big 12 round-up: Missouri, ISU players headed for rest

BY JASON HUNTER
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS-AUSTIN)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — It took four overtimes Saturday, but Missouri secured its place at the top of the Big 12 standings by dropping Iowa State, 112-109, on its home court.

And any time a team spends 60 minutes on the hardwood, one wonders what the toll on the players is.

"The players are fine," Iowa State head coach Larry Eustachy said. "They bounce back quicker than the coaches. These guys are young. They can play forever."

Despite losing, Eustachy had positive comments about his team's play in the marathon.

"I've been disappointed after some wins," Eustachy said. "But I was really proud after that loss. We showed a lot of guts and we didn't break down a lot. It's the best fundamental game we've played all year that was promising. But we're certainly not satisfied just to play Missouri close. We want to win those games."

But while the players proved their endurance, it took a while for Missouri head coach Quin Snyder, one of the more intense coaches in the league, to let the victory settle in.

"I had a winding down period Saturday evening," Snyder said.

"Part of it is going through the ritual of getting tapes ready. There's so much to do and so much to improve on. The game would have been devastating had we lost."

Sitting on top of the league with a 3-0 conference mark, the Tigers have a meeting with No. 13 Virginia sandwiched between two conference matches against unranked Kansas State and Nebraska.

"There's plenty at stake for us," Snyder said. "We haven't accomplished anything yet. Being in first place three games into the season isn't much to hang your hat on. We want to break into the upper echelon of the league. I would like to see this team grow enough that we can compete night in night out on the road with the top teams in the league."

TWO-FACED HUSKERS

Nebraska opened Big 12 play by dropping a 68-66 decision at Missouri and beating Texas 80-67 at home.

This combination came after a non-conference schedule that included a 62-51 loss to Creighton and an 82-71 loss to Missouri-Kansas City, two programs that aren't exactly renowned for their basketball prowess. But the same team also managed to pull off a win

against Big East foe Miami.

"It's a great struggle that all teams have," Nebraska coach Barry Collier said of his team's split personality. "Especially ones that are trying to find themselves. We've shown the ability to play well in stretches, even in games we've lost. We've been knocking on the door every game. I think we can play well enough in any situation to give ourselves a chance to win."

COWBOYS FOR CHARITY

There are several marquee interconference matchups involving Big 12 teams this week, including Texas' match against No. 15 Connecticut. But rest assured that Oklahoma State's Saturday game against St. Gregory's won't be among those making the ESPN highlight reel.

"We had a hard time finding someone to play that time of year," said Cowboys coach Eddie Sutton. "If you're going to invite someone in, it may as well do it with somebody in your own state. It helps their program."

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Illinois' leading scorers happy, healing

BY MICHAEL DRAPA
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — After a hard fall sent forward Marcus Griffin limping to the Illini bench minutes into the second half Saturday, he was showered with sympathy from his teammates and his share of ridicule from teammate Frank Williams, who was sidelined Saturday with a bruised tailbone.

Turns out that after Williams fell and bruised his tailbone Thursday night at Iowa, Griffin gave him more than his share of verbal grief.

"He was teasing me about it and now look at him," said a giddy Williams. "That's what you get for talking about it."

Turnabout is fair play between old friends, and Griffin found that out the hard way Saturday.

"I jinxed myself. I should have kept my mouth shut,"

Griffin said.

All joking aside, Illinois should have its two leading scorers back Wednesday when it travels to Northwestern (7 p.m.; ESPN+).

"Those are things that may hurt for two or three more months, but certainly it's not something you're going to injure worse," said Illinois head coach Bill Self, who hopes to have both players back for practice Tuesday.

Williams said he's taking it easy after he bruised his tailbone after a tough spill.

"It's very painful. The only thing you can do is just give it a rest," said Williams, who is also nursing a sore right ankle.

As for Griffin, he suffered a hip pointer after a rough foul from Michigan forward Josh Asselin sent him airborne and crashing down on his right side.

Illini fans called bloody murder following the shot, but Self and Griffin both called the foul

fair following the game.

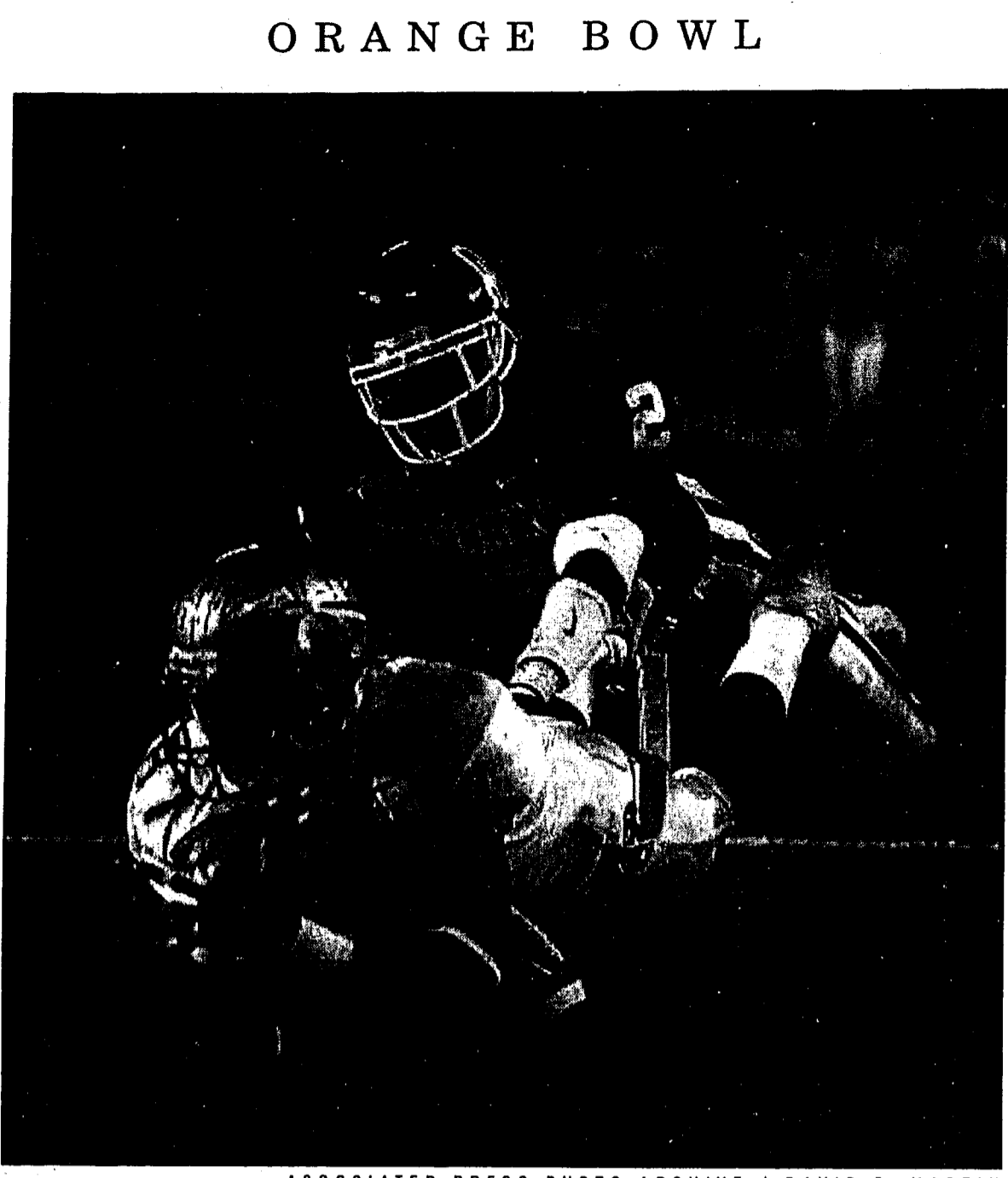
"In this game, guys go hard to the basket and there is going to be contact," Self said. "It was a hard fall. Frank's foul was a hard fall at Iowa State. There was no intent to hurt anybody, he just made a hard foul."

"It hurts like heck, but when you play in the Big Ten, that stuff happens," Griffin said. "I fouled him, he fouled me. You got to let it go."

And pick up the slack. Without Williams and Griffin, Illinois buried Michigan, 42-28 in the second half, with the Illini bench pumping in 16 points.

Moreover, without the sure-handed Williams at the point, Illinois committed a season-low eight turnovers.

"I think the team is deep enough to play with some injuries, with the exception of Frank," Self said. "And tonight we showed we can play without Frank. I think that was good for our team's confidence."



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO ARCHIVE / DAVID F. MARTIN
MIAMI, Fla. — Florida State split end Robert Morgan (87) is unable to hold on to a pass in the end zone as Oklahoma's Derrick Strait (2) defends during the fourth quarter in the Orange Bowl Jan. 3 at Pro Player Stadium.

Overtime not kind to Larry Eustachy or Iowa State

BY DIRK CHATELIN
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Forgive Larry Eustachy if he's less than thrilled the next time Iowa State is pushed into overtime.

The coach of the Cyclones, who won the Big 12 a year ago, has lost only four conference games the last two seasons.

All four, however, have been overtime games on the road.

"Those losses have all been to good teams," Eustachy said. "It's just the circumstances of who we play and where."

Last Monday, ISU lost in overtime at Oklahoma State 88-80.

The latest nail-biter came in Columbia, Mo., on Saturday where the Cyclones were defeated 12-10 in four extra periods — the most in Big 12 history.

During a three-hour struggle that seemed like it would never end, Missouri's Clarence Gilbert hit just enough big shots to keep the Tigers close.

"When they need me to make them, I make them," Gilbert said. "I call it confidence."

His 43 points on 12-36 shooting and Iowa State's depleting roster due to foul problems proved to be the difference in the marathon.

The Cyclones fouled out five players including preseason All-American Jamaal Tinsley, who picked up his fifth foul in the second overtime.

As a result, Iowa State was forced to use inexperienced reserves in the game's most crucial moments.

"It's part of the game," Eustachy said. "If you play 60 minutes, you're going to have adverse situations."

The tough week leaves the Cyclones 1-2 in the conference and badly in need of a victory to keep their conference-championship hopes alive.

The time for a hot streak may now be as Iowa State's next six games are against teams that finished in the bottom half of the Big 12 last year.

ISU (13-3 overall) will try to regain lost momentum as it plays host to Colorado on Tuesday night.

"It's the biggest game of the year," Eustachy said of Colorado. "We need to get back on the winning track. You have to move on."

Mason still a prospect for Ohio State

BY JOHN R. CARTER
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota's men's athletics department is in a holding pattern.

Football coach Glen Mason is waiting. Men's athletics director Tom Moe is waiting. Gophers players, assistant coaches and fans are waiting.

They're all eager to see what will happen to the coaching vacancy at Ohio State, which opened Jan. 2 when the Buckeyes fired coach John Cooper.

In the past two weeks, Mason's name has come up quite often as a leading candidate for the job at his alma mater.

Mason confirmed he was interviewed for the job by Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger while in Atlanta last week for the American Football Coaches Association convention, although he downplayed their meeting.

"I don't know if it was an interview or more of just a conversation," Mason said.

Moe, who granted permission

for Ohio State officials to contact Mason, was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

Mason said whether he will take the job if offered, or even be offered the job at all, was "speculation."

"I don't make a habit of speculating on things," Mason said, just two weeks after the Gophers lost to North Carolina State 38-30 in the Micronpc.com Bowl.

But speculate is what Ohio State fans — and media — in Columbus love to do about their beloved Buckeyes, and so they have.

Other names rumored to be in the running with Mason include Oregon's Mike Bellotti and Youngstown State's Jim Tressell.

Bellotti, who at this point might be the favorite for the job, was reportedly seen on Ohio State's campus Monday visiting with Geiger.

On Sunday, however, Geiger wouldn't confirm any of the people who are still in the running for the position.

"I won't get into names," Geiger said. "There are people

involved who don't want their name in the paper. You have to coax these things along. This is a fairly important decision."

Geiger also said he expects the search to go on for "a few more days," meaning a new coach should be in place by the end of the week, if not sooner.

"It's not dragging," Geiger said. "There are a lot of things involved — reference checking, background checking."

So if Mason is offered the job in the coming days, why would he want to leave Minnesota after signing a seven-year, \$7 million contract last summer?

Obviously Mason has connections there, but a good deal of it has to do with recognition.

In Minnesota the Gophers football team takes a back seat to the Vikings. That isn't the case in Columbus, where Ohio State football is the talk of the town 12 months a year.

Upon returning to the Twin Cities Thursday, Mason was met by several media members at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Women's basketball loses to Boise

Idaho has lost four straight games and five of its last six. The Vandals fell to arch-rival Boise State 64-58.

Senior Tasha Rico scored a career-high 22 points against Boise State, her previous career-high was 14 points. The 5-6

guard added five steals against the Broncos.

Junior Julie Wynstra returned from a six-game absence due to a foot injury and played five minutes against Boise State. She collected one rebound in five minutes of

action. Wynstra is the third-leading scorer on the team with 10.3 points per game.

A Senior Meg LeBlanc contributed a career-high 13 points in the Boise State contest. She hit on all five of her free throw attempts.



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Things look super for Ravens

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OWINGS MILLS, Md. - Baltimore Ravens coach Brian Billick addressed on Monday the logistical nightmare of preparing for a Super Bowl.

Tight end Shannon Sharpe offered proof positive about what happens after one.

The Ravens won't hit Tampa, Fla., for another week, but less than 24 hours after a 16-3 victory over the Oakland Raiders in the AFC championship game, they were examining life inside Super Bowl XXXV.

"I know if you win this game, it changes your life forever," Sharpe said. "You'll never be viewed the same way ever, ever again."

Sharpe knows. He's been there twice with the Denver Broncos, winning Super Bowls XXXII and XXXIII in 1998 and 1999. The Jan. 28 season finale against the New York Giants is the kind of platform that can make or break a career.

"Before, I was just a guy who caught a lot of passes," he said. "Everybody was saying, 'Yeah, he's a great pass-catching tight end.' But the minute I won that game, all of a sudden they started talking about the Hall of Fame. Then I won again, and they started mentioning it even more."

"I'll take a guy like Ray (Lewis), and it can make him one of the all-time best to ever play the game. I'll take an average guy and make him good, take a good guy and make him great, take a great guy and make the Hall of Fame. This is what this game has done for a career."

Lewis, the Ravens' All-Pro middle linebacker, is going to play his first Super Bowl just 20 minutes from where he grew up in Lakeland, Fla. If he plays like he has all season, he figures to take center stage by storm.

"I'm going to treat it like a regular game," Lewis said of the two-week buildup. "We've got one opponent to study. We've got to get done what we need to get done."

It didn't take long for the rhetoric to emerge. Not surpris-

ingly, the first shot was fired by Ravens cornerback Chris McAlister in the general direction of the 14-4 Giants.

"They're really not known for being an explosive offense like they were (in a 41-0 win over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday)," McAlister said. "They had a great game, you can't take anything away from them. But they played against a mediocre defensive unit in the Vikings. When you're facing the best, the outcome is going to be a lot different."

The wild-card Ravens (15-4)

"I know if you win this game, it changes your life forever. 'You'll never be viewed the same way ever, ever again.'"

SHANNON SHARPE
BALTIMORE RAVENS

start the week as 2 1/2-point favorites over the Giants, who were the top seed in the NFC. This is a matchup for the purists who enjoy defense, not the gluttons who prefer offense.

Stripped of their underdog role, the Ravens quickly found a new reason to be edgy.

"I think a lot of people are disappointed it's us and them playing the Super Bowl," said safety Rod Woodson.

"Everybody wanted to see the (St. Louis) Rams or some high-powered offense in the Super Bowl."

"But reality is reality. We're playing in the game. I think the two teams are very similar to each other. They're balanced teams across the board. It's going to be a good game."

In a team meeting Monday, Billick outlined his plan of attack from a logistical standpoint. He will install his game plan this week as if preparing for a game Sunday, then refine and polish next week after reporting to Tampa.

"The focus of today was to give the players a glimpse of what the next two weeks are

going to bring," he said. "How you orchestrate the next two weeks is as important as anything we'll do. They understand that. We've talked about that since the first day of training camp."

The Ravens will tend to tickets, hotel reservations and travel plans for friends and family members before they resume practice Thursday. Billick actually established his Super Bowl itinerary during the team's Week 14 bye, with input from friends in three organizations, the Broncos, San Francisco 49ers and Green Bay Packers.

One of the recurring themes you get (from those conversations) is that if you try to string it out too far and just stretch your preparation over a two-week period, you change the game plan four or five times," Billick said. Inevitably, you finish off right where you started off, and it's a little confusing for the players.

Billick said he will hold more "relaxed" practices this week in order to rest his weary troops. But, in a twist, players will wear pads for the first time in a month and a half when they practice in Tampa on Jan. 24.

The Ravens will use the practice facilities of the University of South Florida in Tampa starting that Wednesday. The Giants will use the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' facility because it's an NFC site.

The Giants will wear their home blue uniforms, the Ravens their visiting white in the game.

Iowa State gives Nebraska worst loss ever

BY LINCOLN ARNEAL
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

AMES, Iowa - Nebraska coach Paul Sanderford was looking for all the help he could get during an 89-46 loss, the worst in school history, to No. 7 Iowa State.

All 14 players saw action in the first half, and when that didn't seem to work, he looked to other areas of the bench.

"I was looking for anybody who had some fire," Sanderford said. "I tried to put in (Assistant Coach) Michelle Clark twice because she rebounds pretty good."

The lone bright spot for NU - a 6-2 lead over the Cyclones (13-1, 4-0 Big 12) - came on three pointers from Greichaly Cepero and Shannon Howell.

After that, things quickly got ugly. The Cyclones went on a 30-3 run, including 21 unanswered points. ISU held NU without a point for six minutes and without a field goal for 11 minutes.

"We just went into the tank and couldn't dig ourselves out," sophomore guard Margaret Richards said.

No matter what NU did, it could not stop Iowa State, which couldn't do anything wrong.

"In the first 12 to 14

minutes, they executed as well today offensively as any team that I have ever coached against," Sanderford said.

The three pointer buried NU and took them out of the game. The Cyclones were seven for eight from behind the arc in the first half and

mere 18 points in the first half, turning the ball over 14 times and shooting just 20 percent from the field in the half.

The Huskers did not have a player score double digits. Steph Jones and Casey Leonhardt led NU with nine points apiece.

Angie Welle led Iowa State with 22 points.

There were a number of problems for NU throughout the game, but Sanderford said he was disappointed that no one took charge on the court.

"No one stepped up for us today," he said. "The leadership wasn't there."

Nebraska will now have to bounce back quickly as the Huskers will face No. 9 Texas Tech at home on Wednesday.

"We can't forget about this loss," Leonhardt said. "We need to learn from our mistakes and get better."

"In the first 12 to 14 minutes, they executed as well today offensively as any team that I have ever coached against."

PAUL SANDERFORD
COACH, NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

11 of 16 overall. During ISU's big first-half run, each of ISU's starters hit a three.

While the Cyclones were dismantling the Husker defense with jumpers, the Nebraska offense managed a

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All Burton jackets and pants
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Friday, December 15, 2000

POLICIES

Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

FOR RENT

INCREDIBLE 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Moscow's East Side. Attractive rent options. 1-bdrm \$319-\$345, 2-bdrm \$375-\$419, 3-bdrm \$475. Spacious apartments, on site laundry, courtyards, near park. Apartment Rentals 1122 E. 3rd Street #101A Moscow, ID 83843. (208) 882-4721 Call for specials today!

2 Bdrm House large deck and yard. Electric and wood heat w/free fireplace. \$350/mo 208-686-1759

Roommate needed to sublet apt. 2 bdrm. nice views, close to campus. Washer/Dryer rent \$245/mnth No smoking No pets M/F available Jan 1st. Call Jen or Rob 882-1418

EMPLOYMENT

GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED! Must have some experience in Photoshop or Quark XPress. Fun, Energetic! People only. Flexible Hours. Argonaut Advertising. Call 885-7784 or 885-7835

Event Setup/Security, Idaho Commons, Work Schedule: Event Setup: Afternoons, approximately 15 hours/week(hours vary according to need). Security: nights and weekends, 7 days/week available, 8:00pm-close, \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Can you install car stereos? Own your own tools? Call Craig at Palouse Audio 332-6656

Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for mento start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call 800-431-9674

Custodian, Idaho Commons and Union, 10+ hrs/wk flexible (weekday and weekend hours available), \$6.00/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Multimedia Designer, Agricultural and Extension Education, 10-20/wk, \$6.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281
Substitute Bus Drivers, \$11.57/hr. For more information contact: Jennifer Friedrichsen, Transportation 208-882-3933. Applications also available at the Moscow School District Administration Building, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Staff Writer, Argonaut, \$1.33/published column inch. For a more info, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Refuse Monitor, Idaho Commons and Union, variable shift hours between 6am-2am, \$8.00/hr (negotiable). For a more information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

2 undergraduate students needed to be on the Student Media Board. Pick up application @ SUB, 3rd fl. or Idaho Commons Info Desk.

Multiple Basketball Officials, Youth Soccer Officials, Scorekeepers, Multiple Adult Softball Officials, Volunteer Basketball Coaches & 1 Co-Rac Volleyball Coordinator, 1 Youth Basketball Coordinator, 1 Adult Softball Coordinator. All in Moscow. Required: ability to work well with the public & without direct supervision. Desirable: background in the field of sports &/or recreation. Number of games varies with schedule. \$6.26-\$20.00/game. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral.

Web Design in Moscow: Making & enhancement of current website. Must have website design experience, & video to site (some knowledge of video streaming) technical experience. Schedule TBD. \$6.00/hr DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-236-0ff

Wait Staff in Moscow: Serving cocktails, waiting on customers, taking orders, & related duties. Required: 21 years of age, be outgoing, possess reliable work habits, & work well with others. 10 hrs/wk. Negotiable wage. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-237-0ff

DJ in Moscow: Make announcements, host & play music, & other related tasks. Required: 21 years of age, be outgoing, possess reliable work habits, & work well with others. 6-12 hrs/wk. Negotiable wage. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-238-0ff

Merchandise Receiver & Preparer in Moscow: Check in merchandise. Hang, price, ticket, clothing, steam clothing that needs unwrinkling. Unpack & log in, price other merchandise arriving by freight to the store. Required: 18 years or older, attention to detail, ability to lift boxes weighing 25 - 30 lbs. PT, 15 - 20 hrs/wk, flexible between 10-6, M-F. \$8.75/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-240-0ff

MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281
Spring Coaching Opportunities - High School and Junior High School Baseball, assistant coaches; Softball, 9th grade coach, JV coach, assistant coaches; Track, assistant coaches; Tennis, assistant coach. Starting date: February 23, 2001. All positions open until filled. Extra-curricular application form and three letters of reference must be in Human Resource Office as soon as possible. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sdb281.k12.id.us EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Retail Sales in Moscow: Provide customer service in an upscale women's store. Handle sales transactions, wait on customers, close out cash register, maintain cleanliness & attractiveness of sales area. Required: 18 years or older; & 1 year previous sales experience. PT, ~20 hrs/wk, flexible between 10-6, M-S. \$7.00/hr DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-241-0ff

1 - 3 Retail Sales in Moscow: Provide customer service in an artists' store, wait on customers, handle sales transactions, operated cash register, maintain cleanliness & attractiveness of sales area. Required: outgoing & friendly personality, non-smoker & self-motivated work habits. Preferred: previous retail experience. 20 - 30 hrs/wk, flexible between 8:30 - 5:30 M-Sa, Su 10 - 4. \$5.50/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-242-0ff

Data Entry in Pullman: Search for information on the Internet and record data into databases. Required: Computer & Internet skills. PT for 2 months or FT for 1 month. \$9.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-247-0ff

Cash Register Operators, Book Store, Full and Part-time, \$5.25/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB. Pre-school Teacher in Moscow: Responsible for planning activities for the pre-school age children in apr-school in the after-school program. Preferred: experience working with children in a pre-school setting. PT, 2 or 3 pm - 5:30 pm. Rate of Pay: DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-222-0ff

MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281
Aide-Lunch Duty, Jr. High School, 1.5 hours/day, 11:00 AM-12:30 PM, \$9.29/hour. Open until filled. Applications available at Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 or the district web site www.sdb281.k12.id.us EOE

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS
Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey and Lacrosse, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry & travel. GREAT SALARIES, room board, and radio. June 16th-August 15th Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. For more information and to apply: MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkp.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118 DANBEE www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. Interviewer will be on campus Wednesday, February 28th -10 am to 4:00 pm in the Idaho Commons - Food Court Level

Sports Writer, Argonaut, Work Schedule: as needed, regular office hours must be made and kept, at least \$1.23 per published column inch, DOE. For complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Video Operator, Engineering Outreach, 5-12 hrs/wk, flexible, \$5.25/hr. For more information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Data Processor, Resource, Recreation and Tourism, up to 40hrs/week; flexible (between 8am-5pm), \$6.50/hr. For a more information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Fundraising Manager
National company seeks self-motivated graduate or bachelor's candidate for full time employment. Successful applicants will conduct training seminars to help students raise funds for their groups and clubs. \$40,000/year salary plus bonuses. Travel, vehicle a must. Contact Campusfundraiser.com, personnel department at (888) 923-3238, x. 103, or fax resume to Christy Ward, (508) 626-9994.

Web Specialist, Plant, Soil, and Entomological Sciences, 15-18 hrs/wk (flexible) Must work a minimum of 3 hours at a time, \$12.50-\$15.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Mall Room Attendant, University Residences, minimum shifts of 2 hours, Tuesday: 12:00pm - 5:00pm Wednesday: 10:30am - 2:00pm Friday: 11:00am - 2:00pm Alternating Saturdays, \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Server Administrator, Information Technology Services, 15-20hrs/wk, \$9.00/hr, commensurate with experience. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Evening/Weekend Custodian, University Residences, 6-hrs/week, \$6.00/hr, when suitable candidate is identified. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Delivery Person, Printing, Design, and Copier Services, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Hours: 7:45 am until noon (Driver will be needed during the holiday break except for December 27-29), \$6.00/hour. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

1 - 2 Desk Clerks in Moscow: Perform hotel clerical skills such as: making reservations, answering telephones, & checking in guests & checking out guest. Required: Good people skills. Preferred: positive attitude, organizational skills, & willing to commit to long term employment. PT or FT. \$5.40/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-205-0ff

EMPLOYMENT

Art Class Model, Art Department, "MODELS MUST BY AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE" "Work Schedule: mon & wed 8:30-11:20, \$10.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

AmeriCorps VISTA Coordinator, Idaho Commons Union/ASUI Volunteer Center, Wage: A living allowance of approximately \$325/week and a choice between 1) a \$100/month stipend, paid upon completion of service, or 2) an education award of \$4725/year upon completion of one full year of service. Hours: 40 hours/week. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

FOR SALE

Compaq Presario 4704 with Intel inside. Full Computer setup with Canon BJC-210 color printer included. 4 years old. Additional memory installed recently. (7.84GB total) \$400 OBO. Call 885-2794

Full set of Prima3 golf clubs. All irons with PW and 3 woods. \$100. Call 885-2794

'94 Chevy Beretta, 4 cyl, white, AT, approximately 84,000 miles, 2 door, power locks, good exterior and good interior. Fresh Lube/oil/filter, 30 mpg, excellent CD/stereo, new summer tires, new winter tires w/chains, 2 sets of rims \$3,900 OO 885-1486 For Sale 4.5" 114mm reflecting telescope with delux equatorial mount and aluminum tripod great for tracking celestial objects comes with Star Navigator 2 software. Used once \$250 call 208-682-4235 ask for Teresa

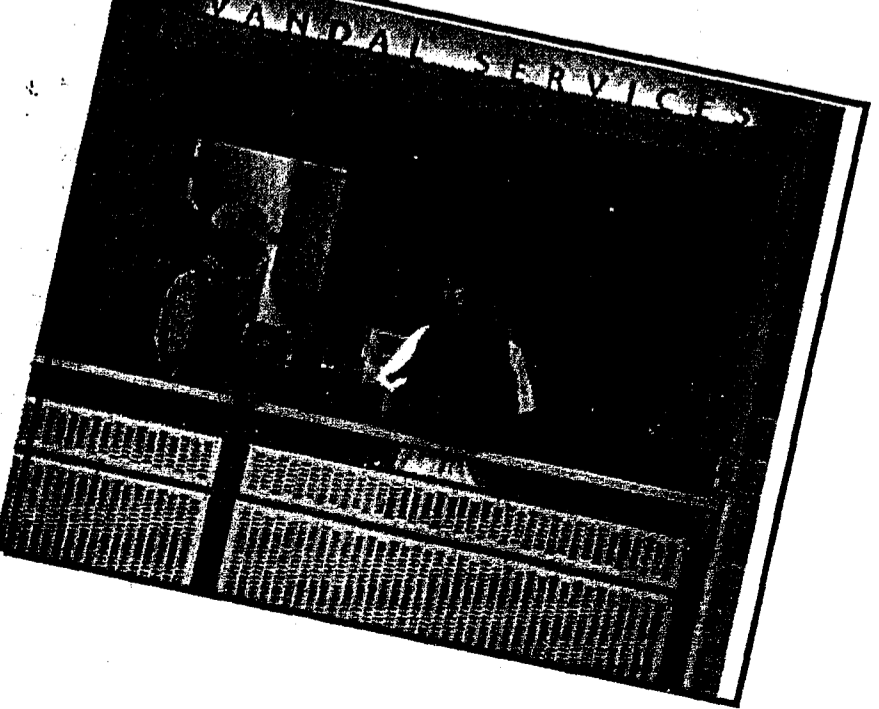
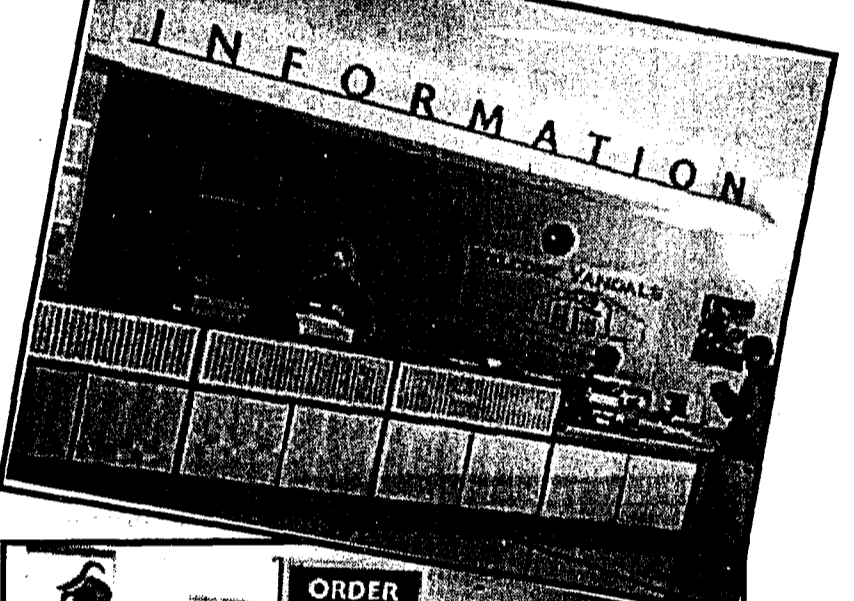
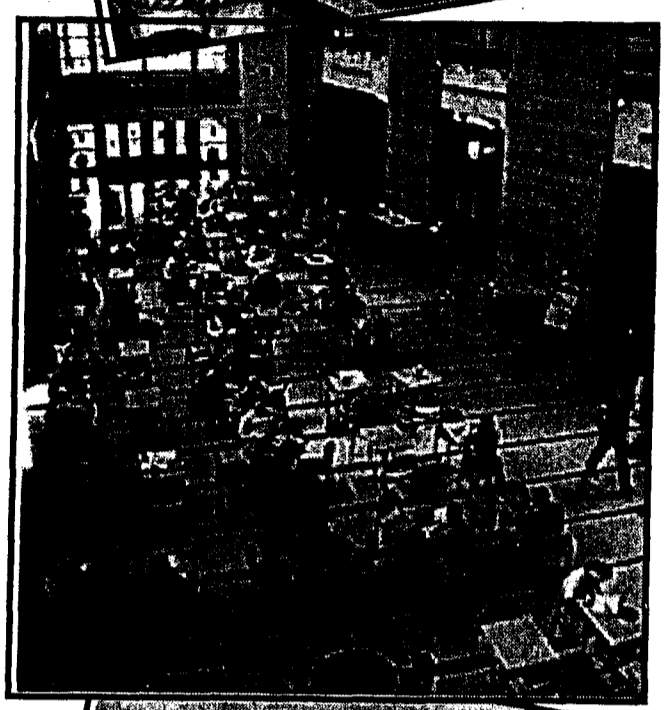
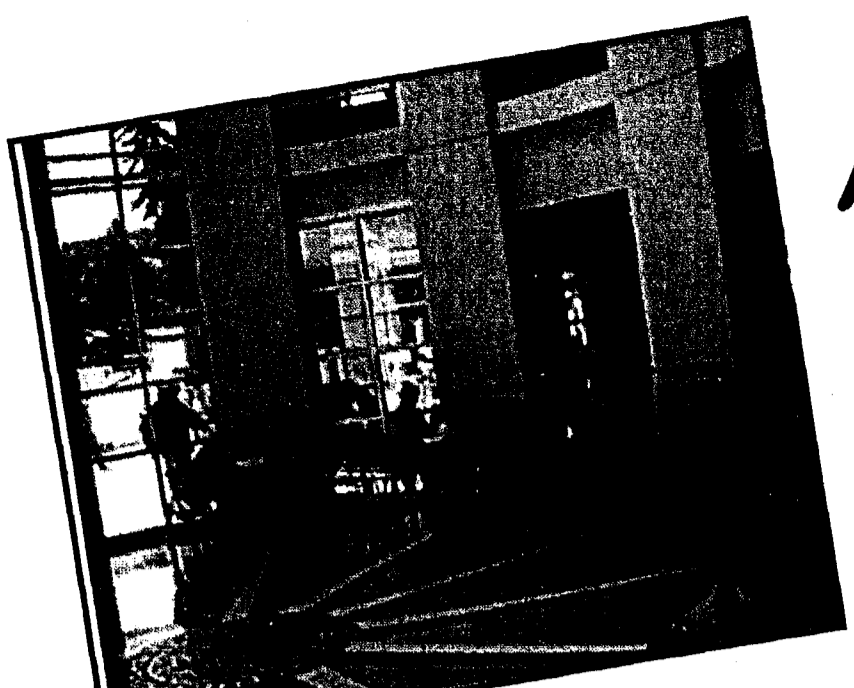
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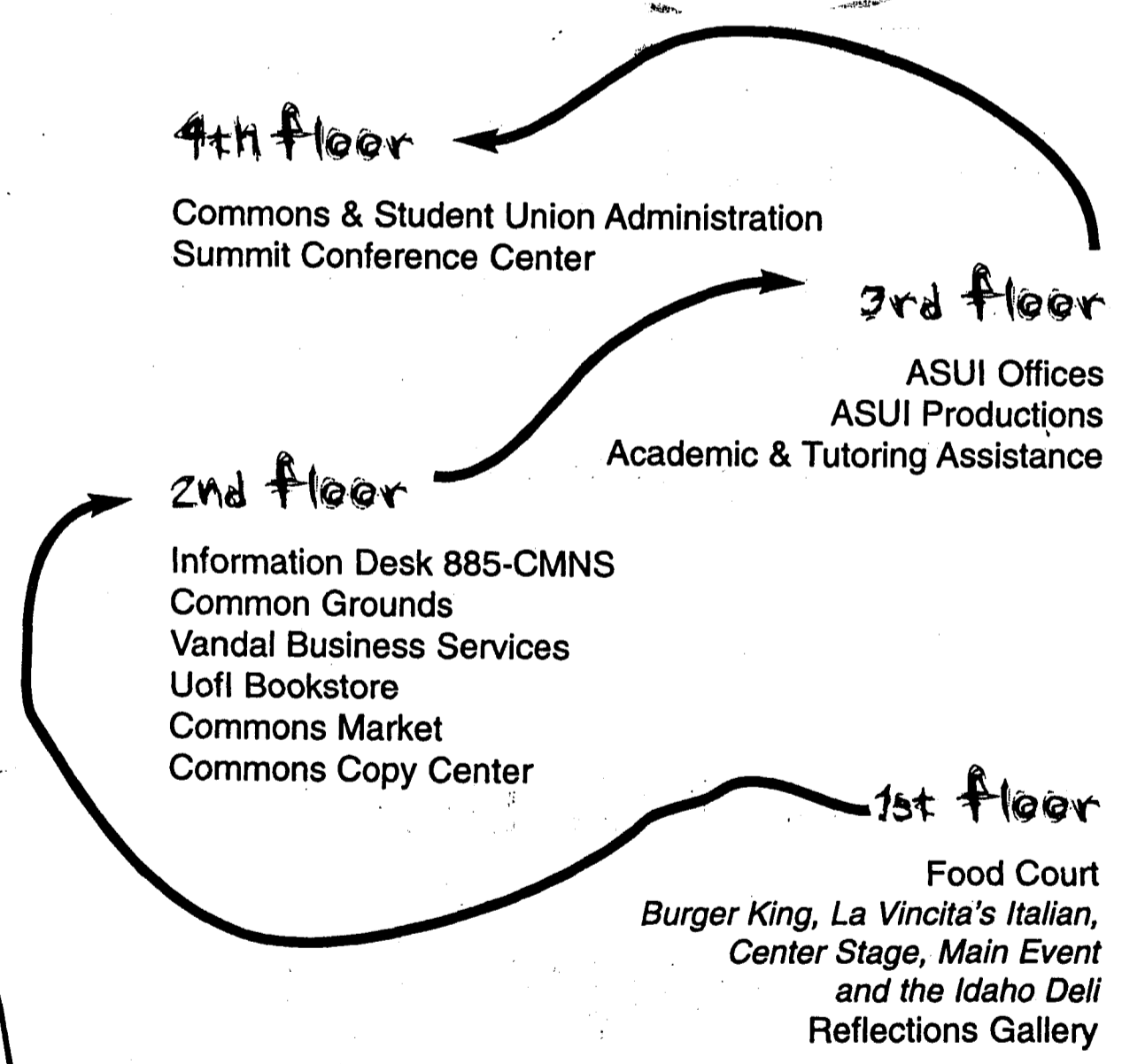
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