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## Accident claims UI junior Andrew Pitino

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Logging on to Andrew Pitino's web site is akin to bringing the gentle 20-year-old back to life.

On the site, Pitino shares his passions for computer science, Japanese and the movie "Willow."

He writes about his third year as a Computer Science major at the University of Idaho and his dreams of being a systems analyst. He tells readers about his favorite basketball team, the Utah Jazz, and the Flying Pie Pizzeria, his favorite place to get pizza in Boise.

Andrew liked being in Boise, his hometown, and he spent the Thanksgiving holiday there with his parents and siblings.

He and his sister Jennifer, a law student at UI, were headed back to school on Sunday when the van they drove slid into the oncoming lane of traffic on U.S. Highway 95 near Craigmont.

Andrew died instantly when a truck collided with the passenger side of the van. Jennifer was

taken to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston and released Tuesday night.

Stephen Pitino said he still cannot believe his son is dead.

"We had a real nice Thanksgiving, he and his sisters and brother set up the Christmas tree for us," he said.

In his son's obituary, Stephen Pitino described Andrew as "the best" — playful but kind, trusting but not naive, and a wonderful son and brother.

Stephen Pitino said Andrew was his best friend and he treasures the memories of special outings he shared with Andrew in the last few years, including a Mariners game and trips to the Bruneau Dunes State Park



PITINO

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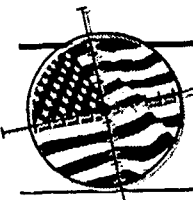
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## AMERICA AND THE WAR ON TERRORISM

## Alliance, ex-king agree to formula for government

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany — On Day 3 of the Afghan talks, the optimism returned: The northern alliance backed off its rejection of an international security force and agreed to a transition government led symbolically by the long-exiled former king.

Under heavy international pressure, the four rival groups meeting in a palatial hotel above the Rhine River got down to proposing names and numbers that will fill the seats on two interim bodies — a Cabinet and a parliament — and expressed hope that by Saturday they will have created a temporary government that will fill the power vacuum in war-weary Kabul.

The biggest change of the day were the words of the northern alliance.

Younis Qanooni, the alliance's head delegate, said he had been misunderstood on Wednesday when he warned that his group, which controls about 75 percent of the country, opposed foreign security forces.

Blaming his translator, the Dari-speaking Qanooni said his group would do what is necessary to be "champions of security" in Afghanistan.

"Our official position is once there is a transition mechanism for Afghanistan, if that requires or necessitates the presence of an international peacekeeping force, we will not oppose that," he said.

At a press conference, Qanooni, the alliance's interior minister, said that after meeting with the other delegations, he realized they shared many of the same opinions and that he was increasingly hopeful a deal would be struck in Germany and not have to wait for further talks in Kabul.

He said a peacekeeping force could be useful to secure the country's borders from any neighbor's aggression or desire to destabilize Afghanistan.

## UI faces \$29 million in budget make-up

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho President Robert Hoover spoke Wednesday about plans to raise revenues for the next few years to make up for the school's projected \$29 million budget shortfall.

Although a 12 percent hike in student fees is expected to rake in around \$7 million, Hoover warned of staff reductions and the dismantling of academic programs.

Like other higher education schools throughout Idaho, UI is responding to instructions from the state's Division of Financial Management to restructure its 2003 budget.

The order stems from a nationwide

economic slowdown, which recently prompted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to ask higher education institutions to manage on 97 percent of their allocations for 2002.

Hoover said, "it will be highly unlikely" the university will see additional funding support for fiscal year 2003.

On top of the revenue shortfalls, UI also faces \$1.7 million in unbudgeted utility costs from last year's rate increases and Hoover is not optimistic the state legislature will foot those unexpected costs.

Since the budget warning in October, department heads have been scrambling to outline ways to trim up to 15 percent of their budgets. The deadline to hand in those plans to the president's office is Dec. 11.

When asked if programs that bring in more money than other could be spared from the chopping block, Hoover answered, "I don't think anybody's safe."

Many faculty and staff attending Hoover's meeting in the SUB Ballroom were hoping for more positive news about the university's budget woes.

That news did not come. Steve Beckley, UI's executive director for student benefits, health and wellness, said many of his staff are "incredibly nervous" about jobs cuts and program consolidations.

"But I do feel very positive," Beckley said. "It's a challenging time but there's also a lot of opportunity."

Another alternative to protecting revenue is through possible early

retirement packages.

And Hoover stressed a need to hire more recruiters to attract people to enroll at UI, hoping a 2.5 percent enrollment increase will bolster the university's softening budget.

Questions at the meeting ranged from asking the UI lobby for a repeal of the tax cut approved in January to dipping into the "rainy day" fund to save jobs and programs.

During the meeting, Hoover also said he would donate another 5 percent of his \$161,000 salary to scholarships and salary finds, which he said is important when budget challenges arise.

More insight on UI's budget issues will come in January, after departments have turned in their budget cut proposals.

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**WHO DO WE HATE?**  
The Vandals face Boise State Saturday in Cowan Spectrum inside the Kibbie Dome. Students get in free with a valid Vandal card. Game starts at 7:05 p.m.

WORLD AIDS DAY 2001  
**Local vigil emphasizes prevention**

BY ANNIE GANNON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

This year's World AIDS Day will be different from any other for Jim Breedlove since the event started in 1988.

Breedlove was diagnosed with the deadly disease last year.

"It was actually on World AIDS Day last year that I found out I had AIDS," he said.

But Breedlove has always been active in the cause even though now it is a much more personal issue.

As a member of the Latah County Human Rights Task Force, Breedlove has helped organize a candlelight vigil Saturday in Friendship Square. The vigil will begin at 7 p.m., and candles and the signature red ribbons will be passed out to the crowd.

Sponsored by the Health and Welfare AIDS Regional Planning Council, the event is also supported the University of Idaho, Sojourners Alliance, and the Gay Straight Alliance student organization.

There are also two churches involved. Father Mark Schumacher from St. Augustine's Catholic Center will open the event with prayer and meditation. Rev. Joan Montagnes of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse in Moscow will offer the closing speech.

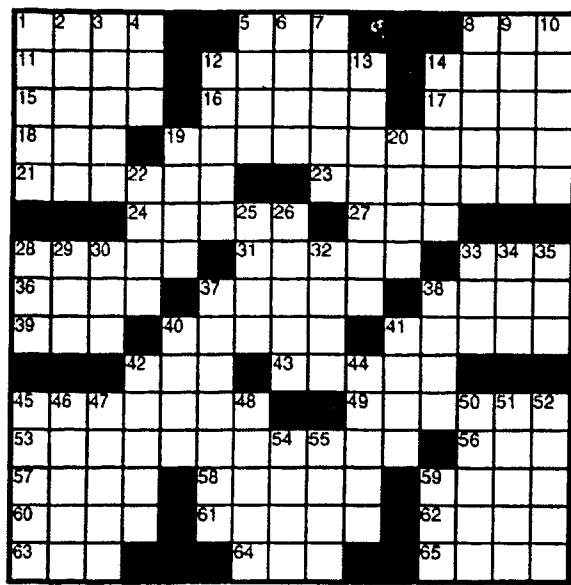
Moscow City Council member Linda Pall will act as master of ceremonies. She said she plans to bring the urgency of this epidemic to the people of Moscow.

"I'll focus on the world aspect of it, what political actions need to be taken and why people even in Moscow, Idaho, have a stake in that," Pall said.

She said the first responsibility of citizens is prevention, which means speaking honestly about how the disease is transmitted and taking necessary precautions. Also, the community

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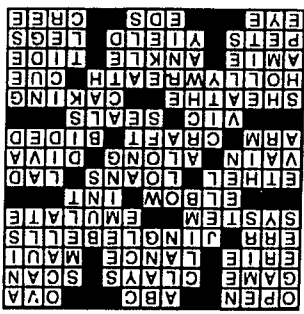
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- 13 Apparent
- 14 Fuse (ores)
- 19 Solidify
- 20 Coffee-break treats
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- 25 Earthenware pot
- 26 Pooches' sounds
- 28 Spacewalk, to NASA
- 29 Sailor
- 30 That guy
- 32 Start a poker pot
- 33 Cap
- 34 "— Maria"
- 35 June honoree
- 37 Trellis, often
- 38 Computer-storage item
- 40 Boston, e.g.
- 41 Dull
- 42 Low-lying areas
- 44 Emulated Meryl Streep
- 45 Mold
- 46 Comfortable
- 47 Superior group
- 48 One of the Muppets
- 50 Less cordial
- 51 Poke
- 52 Web-footed birds
- 54 — out: used thriftily
- 55 "— fair . . ."
- 59 RN's specialty

### ACROSS

- 1 Unfenced
- 5 TV network
- 8 Eggs
- 11 Volleyball or badminton
- 12 Potters' materials
- 14 Read hastily
- 15 Cleveland's lake
- 16 Spear
- 17 Hawaiian island
- 18 Make a mistake
- 19 Christmas tune
- 21 Solar —
- 23 Imitate
- 24 Type of grease
- 27 CD earnings
- 28 Mermaid or Waters
- 31 Bank transactions
- 33 Young boy
- 36 Conceited
- 37 Tag —: accompany
- 38 Prima donna
- 39 Tentacle
- 40 Macrame, e.g.
- 41 Waited
- 42 Singer Damone
- 43 Zoo favorites
- 45 Encase

### DOWN

- 1 Curved moldings
- 2 Deflect (a fencing thrust)
- 3 Muslim officials
- 4 Once-named
- 5 Football standout Page
- 6 Slam
- 7 Go biking
- 8 Florida town
- 9 Place for valuables
- 10 Aromatic flavoring



## OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Snow and rain, Hi: 37° Lo: 29°	Rain, Hi: 43° Lo: 37°	Snow, Hi: 38° Lo: 31°	Snow, Hi: 41° Lo: 32°

## NewsBriefs

### UI transportation students take first place at regional traffic bowl

University of Idaho students took first place at the Annual Traffic Bowl Competition in Portland, Ore., Nov. 11, the second year in a row for a UI win. UI's engineering student team Craig Dierling, Chhang Ream, Murali Basavaraju and Philip S. Rust joined transportation engineering students and professionals from five other universities and the Oregon section of the Institute of Transportation Engineers. The competition, sponsored by the Institute of Transportation Engineers, is a transportation engineer's version of "Jeopardy." Dierling is a civil engineering major from Bend, Ore. Ream, from Boise, Basavaraju, from Bangalore, India, and Rust, from Ferndale, Wash., are research assistants on NIATT transportation engineering projects while pursuing master's degrees.

"The students worked hard to prepare and it showed. It takes more than classroom knowledge to win the Traffic Bowl," said Mike Dixon, UI faculty adviser.

### ASUI senate to hold off-campus student reception

The ASUI senate will hold a reception to listen to the concerns and issues of off-campus students Thursday. The reception will be held in the Commons rotunda from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and stoppers-by can get free coffee, tea, cocoa, hot cider and cookies. All off-campus students are encouraged to come and let senators know what issues are important to them.

### Alumni association and SARB hold toy drive

The University of Idaho Alumni Association and Student Alumni Relations Board are holding a toy drive for children in the Moscow area. The groups want new, unwrapped toys to give to children. The men's and women's living groups that donate the most toys will win an ice cream social. Toys will be picked up from living groups Thursday. Call 885-7957 to set up a time. Others interested in donating toys can drop them off at the alumni office.

## CampusCalendar

Friday	Sunday
<p>WomensWorks Holiday Art Fair 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Jazz Bands and Choirs II and III 7:30 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall. Tickets at the door. Cost: \$5 adults \$3 for children, students and senior citizens.</p> <p>Theater presentation "The Diviners" 7:30 p.m. Kiva Theatre</p> <p>WomensWorks Holiday Art Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. SUB Ballroom</p> <p>Student Recital: Kent Chalmers, trumpet and Edward Littlefield, percussion 2 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall</p> <p>"The Diviners" 2 and 7:30 p.m. Kiva Theatre</p> <p>Art Auction and Social 6:30 p.m. Prichard Art Gallery. Tickets \$10.</p> <p>Men's Basketball 7:05 p.m. UI vs. Boise State, Cowan Spectrum.</p>	<p>Student Recital: Aidan Donohue, percussion noon. School of Music Recital Hall</p> <p>"The Diviners" 2 p.m. Kiva Theatre</p> <p>Messiah Sing-Along 3 p.m. Washington State University, Bryan Hall</p> <p>Guitar Ensemble 8 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall</p> <p>Interdisciplinary Colloquium "Perspectives on Creativity" 12:30 p.m. Idaho Commons Whitewater Room.</p> <p>Opera Scenes 8 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall</p> <p>"The Vagina Monologues" Auditions 7-9:30 p.m. Commons Clearwater Room</p>
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### CAPSULE NEWS FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Dec. 18, 1934, edition: The sophomore class will take over the management of the annual Christmas caroling which will be held Wednesday night at eight o'clock in front of the Administration Building by the lighted Christmas tree. In order that every student may practice the songs, copies of four carols have been sent to all the houses on the campus. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, will lead the songs.

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Sunday School: 11:45 (followed by lunch)  
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Church: 882-4332  
Home: 882-0622  
6th & Mountainview call us at 882-4332

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Parish Education Hour: 9:15 am  
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Matt Gray, Director 883-7903  
http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/

**Mountain View Bible Church**  
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Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 6 pm  
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Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

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LDS Institute, 902 Deakin  
2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am  
Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph  
3rd (single students)-11:00 am  
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin  
4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am  
Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph  
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# Snow means slow in Moscow

## Simple safety can make winter driving easier

BY MEGAN OTTO  
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Each winter, students find themselves on the snowy highways, heading for home for the winter holidays. Once they become highway travelers, students need to take certain precautions before driving.

According to the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety, there were more than 7,500 car collisions in Idaho during the months of November and December 1999 and January 2000.

Latah County ranked in the top 11 counties for number of collisions.

Accidents in the winter months are less severe because people slow down when the roads get bad and there is less chance of any serious accidents, in spite of an increase in collisions, the department said.

The sudden snowfall has many people rushing to get their cars ready for the winter cold.

"It's about a four-hour wait to get your car worked on now," said Ken Paulson, assistant manager of the Moscow Les Schwab Tire dealership. The regular wait is about an hour, he said.

"During the winter, maintaining your car is very important," Paulson said. "It's more susceptible to damage."

Regular oil checks and changes, keeping tire air pressure and alignment in balance, and making sure the battery is well charged can save a lot of hassle on cold, snowy highways.

Les Schwab offers a five-point inspection for cars, including those things listed above, for free.

Yet the best way to stay safe on the road does not come cheap.

"Snow tires can range from \$200 to \$400," Paulson said. Tire chains, for extremely icy y

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**KEN PAULSON**  
ASSISTANT MANAGER,  
MOSCOW LES SCHWAB

roads, can be purchased for \$30 to \$65.

Once a driver's car is up to par for the winter weather, it is time to check nerves.

Driving on snow can cause anyone stress, especially for those not used to driving in inclement weather.

Many students at the university come from warmer climates lacking a snowy winter.

"I've never driven on snow," said Kevin Hertel, a sophomore from Hillsboro, Ore. "Where I grew up in Oregon, we just didn't get any."

The Idaho Transportation Department provides several helpful tips for driving in snow at its Web site [www2.state.id.us/itd](http://www2.state.id.us/itd).

Some of them include making sure you know what the road conditions are before traveling, keeping windows and mirrors free from ice, use a de-icer in your windshield wiper fluid, always wearing your safety belt, keeping a five-second distance between other cars, and being aware of potential icy spots such as bridges, shaded areas.

All drivers should carry a winter emergency kit in their car.

Some good items to have in the car are flashlights with extra batteries, a first aid kit with a pocket knife, at least one blanket, a small sack of sand or cat litter for generating traction under the wheels, a small shovel, bottled water and jumper cables.

The American Automobile



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Above: Paul Shaber puts on tire chains to help prepare for driving in harsh winter weather. Right: Jeremy Watkins, an employee at Les Schwab Tires, checks battery levels to on a truck Wednesday.



Association also offers its assistance to drivers.

"People need to educate themselves," said Michael Calkins, the Approved Auto Repair manager for AAA. "Personal safety is a big issue when driving in winter."

Of the 65,000 to 70,000 service calls that are made to the Inland AAA, about 30-40 per-


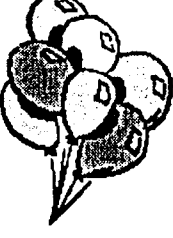
cent are made during winter months.

AAA provides its customers with news bulletins and pamphlets describing safe winter driving.

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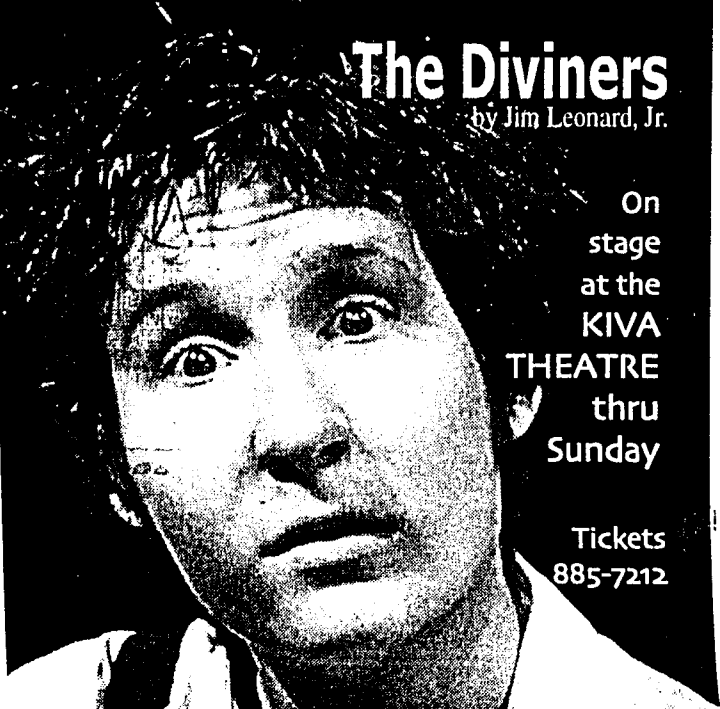
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# ACCIDENT

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and Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks this summer.

"He was going places that meant something to him," Stephen Pitino said.

Andrew did not waste time on anything he considered trivial.

"He had a love for the truth and he was always a good sport."

In fact, Andrew's Web site links to the U.S. Constitution. He calls it, "The greatest document ever drafted by mankind."

Lynn Baird, the head of Access Services at the University of Idaho Library where Andrew worked as a shelver since August, said he was a kind and conscientious person.

"All of his notes were really thoughtful, trying to make sure I didn't worry about things," Baird said.

Andrew enjoyed his job and worked meticulously. Family members, employers and co-workers all noticed his dedication to the library.

"I get this feeling that this person was really connected with the great thoughts of the world,"

Baird said.

Coworker Laura Barker remembers how Andrew would ride his bike to work in the summer. She said he was a person who had a fondness for the library.

"He had a way . . . he could get you to do anything. I worked so many extra hours," Barker said.

She describes her coworker as a quiet nice person who always got his work done.

"He seemed like a book person," Barker said. "He had a signature on his e-mail that said 'The point of good books is not how many you can get through, but how many can get through to you.'"

Andrew's coworkers have collected money to send flowers to his funeral and one student is donating his pay from the shift he and Andrew shared to the Library Scholarship fund.

Besides working at the library Andrew enjoyed creating Web pages and wrote security computer codes for UI. He took Japanese courses and liked to make homemade pizza.

Andrew was a creature of habit who thrived in familiar settings, his father said.

"He was a fish out of water up at school," Pitino said.

One of Andrew's traditions was visiting the same barbershop in Boise. When he could not get to Boise for a couple of months, Pitino simply let his hair grow.

"Andy had a lot of affection for traditions and old routines," Stephen Pitino said. "He really hated losing old things that he was comfortable with."

Many of those who knew Andrew wish they had the chance to know him better, but they all remember his kindness.

"He was one of those guys who just sat in the group and listened to people talk," said Robert Anderson, a senior computer science major. "He was one of those people who only shared a lot of his personality if you were really close to him."

Jim Alves-Foss supervised Andrew when he worked on the UI security project writing code, and said he was too young for this to happen.

"He was a lot like most students his age. He was still trying to figure out what he wanted to do with his life and he was trying to make plans," Alves-Foss said. "He had his whole life ahead of him."

Vigil services were Thursday at Summers Funeral Home in Boise. Funeral services are today in Boise.

Surviving family members include his parents Stephen and Jean Mary, and his siblings Jennifer, Cynthia and Nicholas.

# Forces clash with Taliban outside Kandahar

KABUL, Afghanistan — Opposition troops claimed to be fighting the Taliban on the outskirts of Kandahar, the militant regime's last stronghold and — based on a new report Thursday night — the possible refuge of terrorist leader Osama bin Laden.

A senior official of the opposition northern alliance said that bin Laden and his protector, Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar, were hiding together in or near Kandahar, the southern city that is Omar's home and the Taliban's spiritual center.

"Yes, they are still alive," said Abdullah Abdullah, the northern alliance's foreign minister. "They are together. They are running together."

Abdullah did not disclose the source of his information, but he is known to maintain close contacts with various Afghan opposition figures and U.S. officials.

"There are airstrikes pinpointing targets, the leadership, the premises of the leadership," Abdullah said.

In recent days, bin Laden also has been reported to be in eastern Afghanistan, near the village of Tora Bora. Abdullah said members of bin Laden's al-Qaida network are in that region, but bin Laden — alleged sponsor of the Sept. 11 attack on America — is not.

In a taped interview broadcast Thursday night, Vice President Dick Cheney said he believes that bin Laden is still in Afghanistan and might be in the "general area" of Tora Bora.

"I think he was equipped to go to ground there," Cheney told ABC's Diane Sawyer. "He's got what he believes to be fairly secure facilities, caves, underground . . ."

"But he doesn't travel around with certainly big banners saying, 'I'm Osama bin Laden.' This is a guy who has gotten very good at security."

Meanwhile, other representatives of the northern alliance said heavy fighting raged on Kandahar's eastern edge Thursday. Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, a Pentagon

spokesman, said that report could not be confirmed, but U.S. military officials believe that anti-Taliban troops could be active in Kandahar province, which surrounds the city.

Stufflebeem said he understood that opposition troops were within 50 miles of the city of Kandahar, but several reports from the region suggested that northern alliance and possibly other opposition forces were engaging the Taliban on the fringes of the city itself. Those reports could not be confirmed independently because U.S. and other Western reporters have not been able to travel to Kandahar.

# FBI identifies suspect in anthrax hoax letters

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft requested help Thursday in locating a man who is wanted for questioning in the mailing of 550 anthrax hoax letters to abortion clinics throughout the United States.

Clayton Lee Waagner, 44, is also wanted for escaping in February from an Illinois county jail, where he was awaiting sentencing and facing 15 years to life for firearms possession and interstate transportation of a stolen car, Ashcroft said.

Waagner, who according to the FBI has said he is an "anti-abortion warrior" and admitted to stalking abortion clinics, is not connected to any of the real anthrax letters or deaths, the FBI said.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, the FBI said it "received information" that Waagner "took credit" for sending more than 280 of the threatening letters to abortion clinics on the East Coast. The envelopes were marked "Time Sensitive" and "Urgent Security Notice Enclosed" — with the return addresses of the U.S. Marshals Service or the U.S. Secret Service, according to an FBI memo.

Earlier this month, a second wave of 270 threatening letters was sent via private delivery service to abortion clinics.

"The Department of Justice considers Waagner's threats and all anthrax hoaxes to be serious violations of federal law," Ashcroft said at a press conference. "Perpetrators of anthrax hoaxes and those who threaten abortion providers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

The FBI is offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to Waagner's arrest.

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# VIGIL

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needs to embrace those infected with HIV/AIDS and see that they receive adequate health care.

"Our statistics aren't as high (as the rest of the country), but that doesn't give us a free pass to ignore this," she said.

Jenny Beegle, North Idaho AIDS Coalition coordinator, also will address the crowd.

Through December 1999, 1,001 cases of HIV have been reported to the state Department of Health and Welfare, Beegle said.

Beegle said the most recent

statistics for Latah, Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties are from the end of 1999.

There were 26 cases of HIV reported and seven people with AIDS at that time.

However, Beegle cautioned that these numbers only reflect reported cases.

Breedlove said all of the speakers would keep to this year's theme of "I care, do you?" He said he expects about 150 people to attend the event.

"It's about raising awareness and bringing solidarity," he said. "We need to not forget this fight. Just because other events right now are really important doesn't mean we can forget the fight against AIDS."

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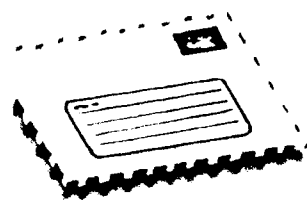
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### Support local logger's daughter for Congress

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Betty served eight years as U.S. Attorney for Idaho, putting crooks behind bars and protecting the rights of Idaho's law-abiding citizens.

She's a Lewiston native (imagine that, a north Idahoan in Congress!), and the daughter of a logger who made his career in the woods. She understands the north Idaho way of life.

Betty will support our president in his drive to put terrorists and criminals behind bars. Her experience and life's work will assure that Idaho has a voice of authority in Congress.

As a fellow north Idahoan, I encourage you to read up on Betty Richardson and her candidacy for Congress.

Mike Kennedy

### It's not too late to swallow our pride for Division-IAA

I know, I know, you've heard it a thousand times already and you may even agree. I would like to see Idaho drop back down to Division-IAA in football. It seems to me the university had a baby before getting married.

They have no stadium to support their "rise" in status ... what a mess. I don't know if it is too late to turn back; I hope not. I am also a Bronco fan and they showed how to do things the right way.

I thought Idaho knew how to do things the right way, but this move "upward" has cost the athletic program and the university. Idaho! Get married first, save some money, get a real job, then start your family!

Perry Sorenson

## CampusTalk

A columnist at the Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University thinks America should rethink education.

"In the days of Ronald Reagan, the Department of Education was thought to be a waste by many of the nation's conservatives. It was thought that the department had no real reason for existence, since local control suits everyone best."

But now times have changed, and it seems everyone wants to turn all aspects of education to the federal government. This has created more problems than solutions.

"Of course, you always have your debate over school prayer and posting the Ten Commandments, but there seems to be a new problem with the intrusion of the feds on our local school systems."

The Bush administration is making education a big issue. While their intentions are good, the federal government can do a lot of damage unwittingly by passing blanket legislation involving our nation's schools.

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A columnist at the Daily Texan at University of Texas-Austin is speaking out about the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.

The act will impose fees on radio stations that broadcast online.

"Right now, KVRX, the university's student radio station, mails checks to a host of intimidating acronyms to keep the feds off their backs, but the amounts so far are relatively trivial: 20 bucks a year here, 200 there. The DMCA, however, threatens to add two more digits' worth of bureaucratic lovin' — somewhere on the order of \$10,000 if the U.S. Copyright Office gets its way."

This threatens to close down many Internet broadcasting stations.

The act also limits the number of songs that can be played from any CD or artist per hour.

"The only stations that have the resources to pull any of this off are large, incorporated stations. Ironically, those are exactly the broadcasters the DMCA is meant to target — however, only smaller, non-profit stations would face the possibility of being shut down."

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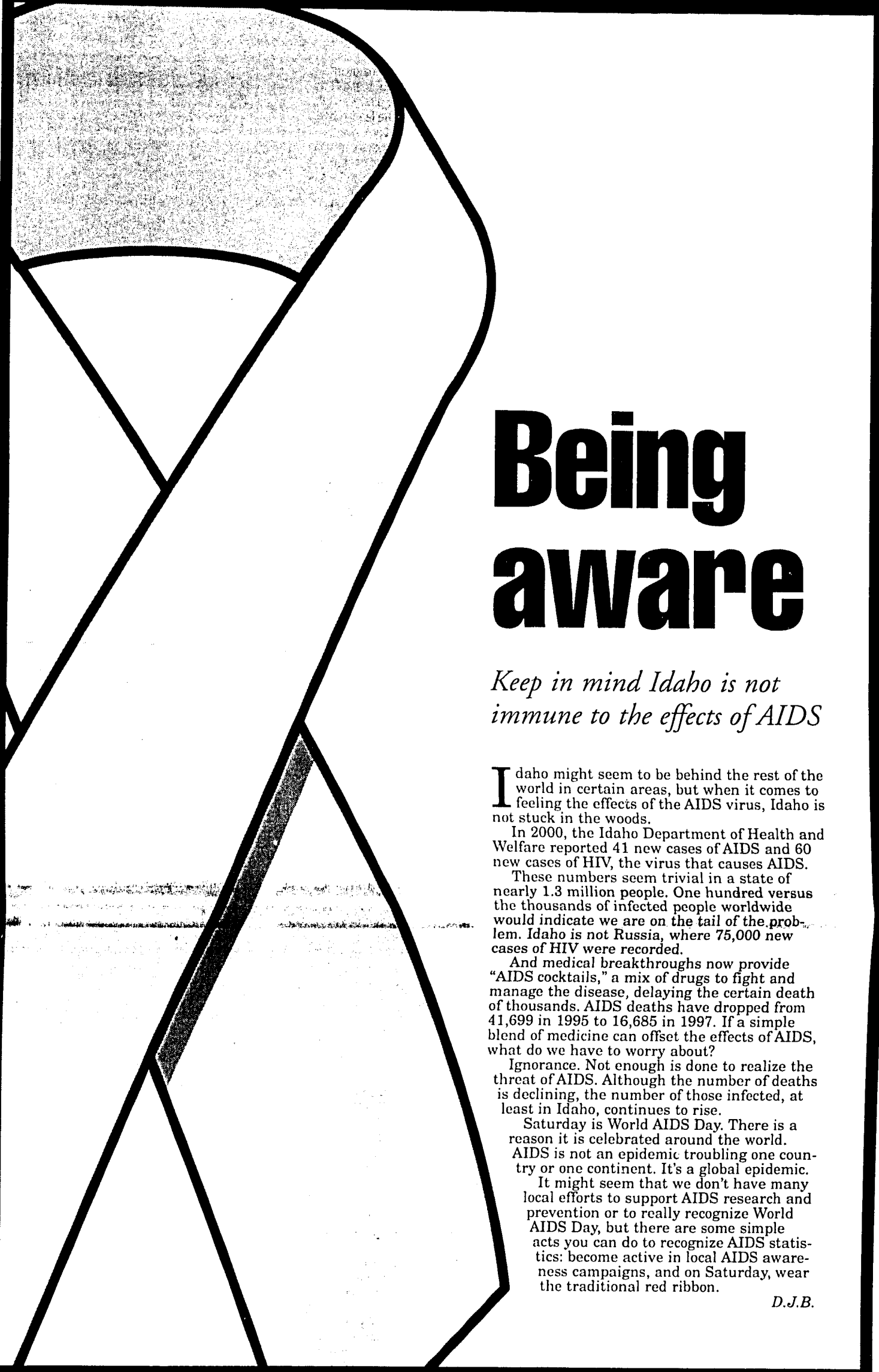
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## OURVIEW



# Being aware

Keep in mind Idaho is not immune to the effects of AIDS

Idaho might seem to be behind the rest of the world in certain areas, but when it comes to feeling the effects of the AIDS virus, Idaho is not stuck in the woods.

In 2000, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reported 41 new cases of AIDS and 60 new cases of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

These numbers seem trivial in a state of nearly 1.3 million people. One hundred versus the thousands of infected people worldwide would indicate we are on the tail of the problem. Idaho is not Russia, where 75,000 new cases of HIV were recorded.

And medical breakthroughs now provide "AIDS cocktails," a mix of drugs to fight and manage the disease, delaying the certain death of thousands. AIDS deaths have dropped from 41,699 in 1995 to 16,685 in 1997. If a simple blend of medicine can offset the effects of AIDS, what do we have to worry about?

Ignorance. Not enough is done to realize the threat of AIDS. Although the number of deaths is declining, the number of those infected, at least in Idaho, continues to rise.

Saturday is World AIDS Day. There is a reason it is celebrated around the world. AIDS is not an epidemic troubling one country or one continent. It's a global epidemic.

It might seem that we don't have many local efforts to support AIDS research and prevention or to really recognize World AIDS Day, but there are some simple acts you can do to recognize AIDS statistics: become active in local AIDS awareness campaigns, and on Saturday, wear the traditional red ribbon.

D.J.B.

## Godspeed Kasey Swisher

It's easy to support someone you agree with who occupies an influential position. It's even easier to share your support by backing him up and calling others to set aside differences and come together in unified support for that leader.

That's the position I've been in for nearly a year now as I've frequently written my support for George W. Bush, then called those both agreeing and disagreeing to set aside differences and come together on a common, middle ground.

I'm not ignorant though; I know it's not quite as easy to be on the other side of the ball. After all, if someone had asked me to rally behind President Clinton as he awaited impeachment for lying about his own lack of self-control, I probably would have looked the other way and gone right on criticizing.

As a matter of fact, that's exactly what I did, even after the storm calmed down and Clinton continued as president. I've come to the conclusion that although my criticisms are justified, my lack of support is not.

Support does not rely on agreement, or even acceptance. Support means staying true to your convictions, allowing those convictions to influence, and maintaining respect when they don't.

That said, I return to something a little closer to home. We just elected a new ASUI president, Kasey Cole Swisher. At the beginning of this week I was involved in a philosophical discussion where Mr. Swisher was present. We were discussing a very touchy, controversial issue. To put it mildly, our views clashed like hot and cold. After hearing his

side I understood clearly that his views and convictions leaned, both politically and socially, very much to the left of mine.

I couldn't help but wonder how students could have elected this guy as their leader. But when the dust cleared and I was able to sit back and really think things through, I came to the conclusion that it is time I get real, practice what I preach, and show a little bipartisan love.

Mr. Swisher has been active in student government since he came to the University of Idaho. He did a lot of good things for our school as a lobbyist and has the potential to do a lot more as our president beginning next semester.

I don't agree with all of Mr. Swisher's views, and there are convictions active in my life that will never be compromised. Regardless, he has my support.

He has my support because he's been elected to lead and because his track record proves he is competent to do so. He'll hear from me when I don't agree with him, but more importantly I'll try to let him know when I do.

Godspeed, Kasey Cole Swisher; you've got a tough job ahead of you. All I ask is that you keep the blinds in your office overlooking the commons food court open and never allow a box of cigars to come through your door.

### No Santa for some

IOWA STATE DAILY / Iowa State University

AMES, Iowa — There's hot chocolate, music and cookies. Then the big cheer goes up as the red, green and blue lights flash on. It's a standard sight around the country this time of year. Christmas trees in cities are lit in ceremonies during November and December. Iowa State University's own ceremony was just last night.

In the Montgomery County, Maryland, town of Kensington, however, the town council voted to exclude one holiday standard — jolly old Santa Claus. That's right. Because of a complaint from two families that they would feel uncomfortable if St. Nick was present.

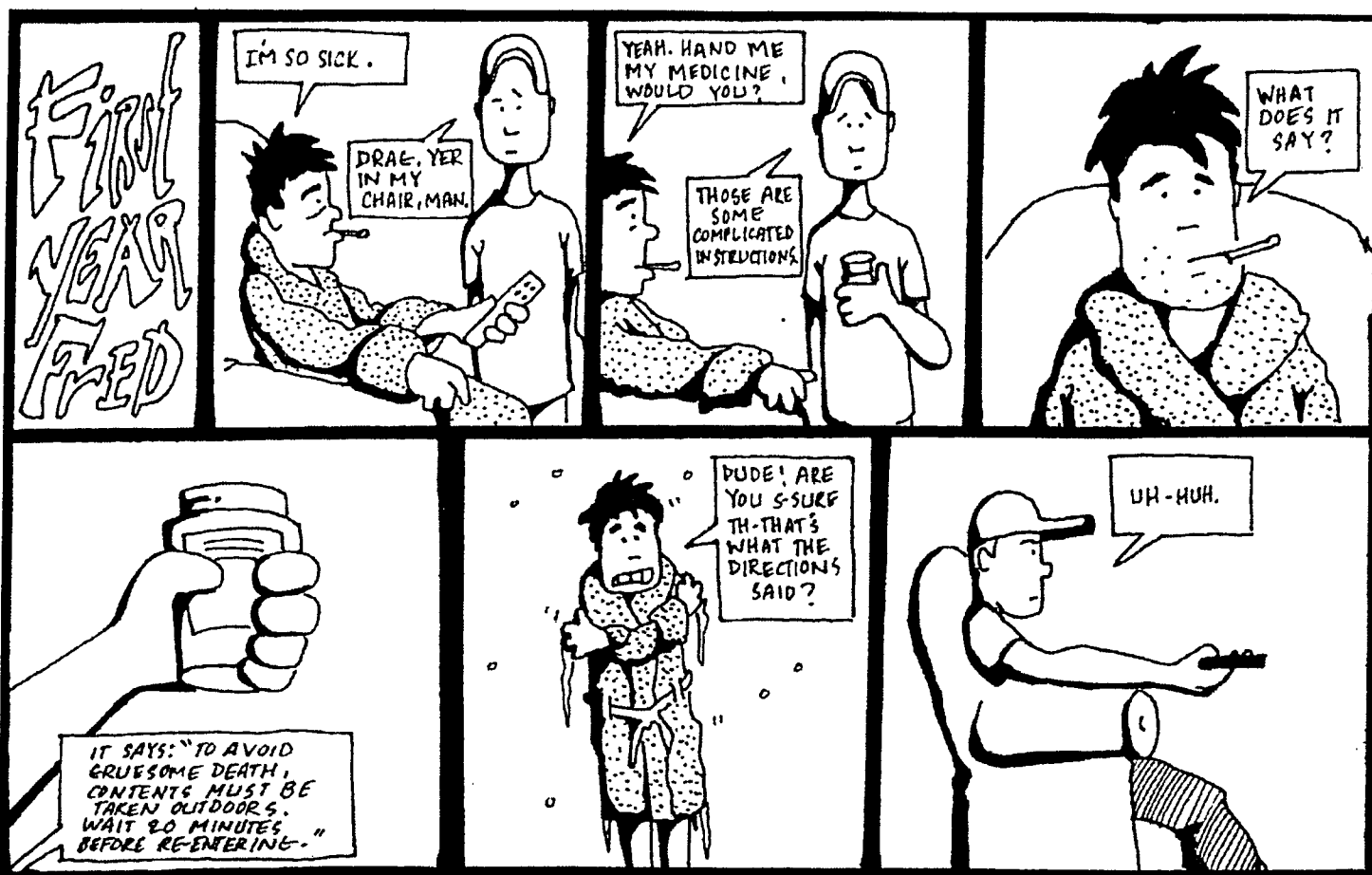
If this town's name sounds familiar, it's because they are. Montgomery County received worldwide attention this year for a provision regulating smoking in private homes. The measure was vetoed Wednesday after intense worldwide pressure.

According to reports, the tree in Kensington will now be lit by the town's mayor, Lynn Raufaste. It seems to defy logic that Santa Claus would make people feel uncomfortable at a ceremony that was lighting a Christmas tree. But in the town where they tried to ban smoking in homes, anything can happen.

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## Today

The Lionel Hampton School of Music will have a Jazz Bands and Choirs recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

**Battle of the Bands**, sponsored by Gault, Upham and McConnell Halls and the Alcohol Awareness Grant Program, will take place tonight at the Commons Food Court. The event will run from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. and will feature Skalami, Everyday Since Friday, Miscommunication and Skeptic Tank.

## Saturday

The **Beadwork Bazaar** will take place from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Nez Perce Historical Park Visitor Center off Hwy 95 in Spalding, Idaho. For more information call 843-2261.

## Sunday

Audience members can add their voices to the chorus of Handel's "Messiah" as the University of Idaho Chorus and Washington State University Singers perform on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. in WSU's Bryan Hall.

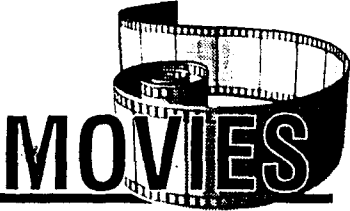
The orchestra for the sing-along will feature faculty members from UI and WSU and other musicians from the region. Faculty members from both universities will perform vocal solos, while the choirs and audience members are expected to join together on the choruses, including the famous "Hallelujah" refrain.

Audience members are encouraged to bring their own sheet music. A limited number of vocal scores will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cost for the scores is \$8, cash only.

The event is free and open to the public. Donations to the American Red Cross will be accepted at the door.

## Wednesday

A special free advance screening of "Not Another Teen Movie" will take place at the SUB Borah Theater at 7 p.m.

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## Jewel takes you 'This Way'



Jewel released her third album, "This Way," on Nov. 13th.

Using her ability as an acoustic singer-songwriter, Jewel meshes genres ranging from pop to rock to country on her latest Atlantic release, "This Way." On her first album of all original material since 1998's "Spirit," the follow up of her smash debut "Pieces of You" that went on to sell over 10 million copies, Jewel proves that she has come a long way from the days of "Foolish Games" and "You Were Meant For Me."



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"I wanted to focus on the craft of performing and songwriting. I've always been a live musician, and I wanted my voice to shine through. To me, the relevance means staying honest about where you are. The most important thing to me is maintaining my authenticity," Jewel said in a Los Angeles Times interview. She accomplishes this and more on her new album, "This Way."

While in the past Jewel has seemed depressed and removed from society, "This Way" is a sunnier, more self-assured Jewel than when we first heard from back in 1995. The lyrics "So break me, take me. Just let me fill your arms again... Just let me feel your love again" from "Break Me" off her current album replace the frustration and anxiety of what we used to associate with Jewel when she was singing "These foolish games are tearing me apart."

Not only has Jewel come a long way personally, but her music has evolved from poetic,

acoustic guitar driven, love-gone-wrong to energetic rock and roll that dives deep into folk rock and country while still remaining easy to listen to. The country influence has become most appealing. Jewel has obviously been spending some time on the rodeo circuit with her boyfriend Ty Murray, seven-time Professional Rodeo Cowboy Assn. Champ.

As is common for a Jewel, each song on "This Way" tells a different story both musically and lyrically. Her music has not become flashy or in your face but just music that you can listen to over and over, which has always been the best thing about Jewel. These songs come across as though Jewel were singing right in front of you. With 14 tracks on the album and each one going in a different direction, it's one of the few albums of late worthy of a \$16 price tag.

This is not an album full of radio hits, but great songs that mean something to Jewel as an artist and have not been molded to fit the stands of top forty radio.

## JEWEL

This Way  
★★★★(of 5)  
Atlantic Records  
Released Nov. 13

Angeles Times.

Never redundant, never boring, easily one of the best new albums of year, "This Way" shows that Jewel continues to make great music, full of surprises every time she contributes to the music scene.

Her ability to grow and take her music in new directions while remaining true to herself and her music makes Jewel one of the great artists on the scene right now in addition to her impact over the past six years.

## PROFESSOR&amp;A

## Prof brings big dance to little city

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Dancing since the age of three, Festival dance Academy ballet teacher Jodey Eliseo teaches beginning through advanced levels of Ballet for the Festival Dance Academy in Moscow and is also teaching the ballet curriculum for the University of Idaho.

Eliseo was raised by a professional jazz musician father in Phoenix Arizona, and she moved to New York City in the early seventies, a time when theater, music and arts were flourishing.

**Argonaut: Mrs. Eliseo, why do you teach dance?**

**Jodey Eliseo:** Well, actually, I danced my whole life. I had to quit performing due to injuries. As I am a Bob Fosse freak, I was invited to stage a Bob Fosse show in North Dakota and after three weeks someone offered me a position as a teacher. I was invited to try teaching in 1997. My first day of teaching dance ever was in North Dakota.

So I became a teacher by accident, but thus I put the bases of a new dance department and I was, at the same time a ballet director, taking care of the dance company in North Dakota. My former students are now national award holders. I receive a bunch of emails almost every day from them.

**Why did you chose UI?**

**JE:** Well, I needed a change in my life, a good, safe place to raise my child. Even though I got the "Christmas Carol" going on, the place where I lived in North Dakota wasn't a real art-friendly town... so I started teaching all across the country. And I found Moscow, which is a small town but arts-friendly, with educated people, and one of the safest place in the US. Plus I like to work in a studio, with preteens as well as with teenagers, and here I was offered this possibility of working with graduates as well as with preteens.

**I know you were a member of the "Cats" cast.**

**JE:** Yes, I traveled with Cats. I was a white cat, although I wanted to be a rumpie teaser. You know, I think Cats is a silly show. I don't know why it had such an impact and lasted so long. I also wanted to perform in it and stay in New York, but I got cast for the national tour. But I felt the success and the glory.

**What are you working on right now?**

**JE:** I'm involved in the December 9 production of "The Nutcracker." The Eugene Ballet Company, who is producing the show, are willing to integrate our students in their performance, but they do not have the time to train them, so I'm the one in charge with that. I had to get in touch with the Eugene Ballet company and learn their way of choreographing and performing the famous ballet (there are slightly differences from one staging to another), and then I had to teach my students what I have learned. An only in the last day, the day when the actual performance takes place our students get integrated and rehearse with the Eugene ballet dancers. So by that time they

**Do you miss New York?**

**JE:** Yes, I do miss the big city life somehow. And I miss New York especially now, after September 11. My sister lives there, my friends are there and I feel I should be with them now. I miss the restaurants, the long walks in the city, people watching you... But I don't know if New York is the right place to raise a child now. It's hard being a single mom. Myann is only six, but she likes to be here and I'm glad.

**Any plans for the future?**

**JE:** A spring recital. I want to get my Festival dance girls into regional competition in Spokane because I know that this would give them a chance to perform more. As a teacher I feel responsible for all these kids, whereas when I was only a dancer I was responsible only for me. And it's a crime to waste the student's life and time. As you can see I'm totally emerged into the teaching life, so I don't miss performing very much. My favorite part was always the rehearsal, I had plenty of that in class.

## Women's Center dips into the arts at UI

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho Women's Center is sponsoring the seventh annual Women's Work, "a holiday arts fair of quality gifts made by women" said Jill Anderson, education programmer at the UI Women's Center. The event runs from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB ballroom.

Organizers said the changes from last year's site - as well as dates, raffle, prizes, food and music - will make this their best year ever.

Twenty-eight crafters from all over the Northwest will participate, Anderson said. They will be displaying a variety of quality crafts: pottery, jewelry, marbled paper, quilted creations, puppets, dolls, clothing, batiks, baskets, candles, herbal products and much more. There will be also some international food booths selling Native American, Turkish and Mexican food.

This year's art fair is almost two times bigger than last year when there were space limitations and only 15 artists could participate. The art fair started seven years ago, in the lounge of the former Women's Center, with only six participants.

Among the event's aims are to raise money that could enable the Women's Center to increase their scholarship fund for single parents and to bring speakers as well as

additional quality educational programs to campus, according to Anderson. The Women's Center was initiated in 1972 and is one of the longest running women's centers in the area.

A new UI student organization, FLAME, is working to raise feminist consciousness on campus. FLAME (Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower) wants to participate in V-Day 2002, a national college campaign against violence. V-Day, the international day of raising awareness of violence against women and girls, is already celebrated in London, Harlem, Kosovo, Israel, Milwaukee, South Africa and Antarctica.

The centerpiece of the UI campaign will be the production of "The Vagina Monologues," a play by Eve Ensler that emphasizes the inherent power of a woman's body. FLAME wants to use the play as a forum for discussing the misconceptions and social constructs that aid the perpetuation of violence against women of all ages. The staging of "The Vagina Monologues," scheduled for late February 2002, will premiere in the state of Idaho, according to FLAME.

The hit play has starred a variety of well-known actresses, including Cate Blanchett and Kate Winslet. Originally produced in New York for a brief OBIE Award-winning run in 1996, the show has since traveled the globe. Ensler put the play together following 200 diverse interviews with a wide range of women around the world, the play's author said.

New York critics have called the play

"powerful, humorous, and brave." The cast of three actresses changes every four weeks. Previous productions in London have included models Jerry Hall and Sophie Dahl, comedienne Jennyclair and Meera Syal and actresses Maureen Lipman and Miriam Margolyes.

Madonna has been approached with a view to treading the boards at the Arts Theatre in London and is giving the idea serious consideration. Although the material mom's acting has, at times, been less well-received than her music, it appears she is still determined to pursue her thespian interests, a spokesperson for the show said. "Madonna is very welcome; she'd be wonderful." Her only previous stage appearance was in a New York production of David Mamet's play "Speed the Plow."

Another aspect of "The Vagina Monologues" popularity is the fact that London producers are now trying to attract male audiences for the show. The London Arts Theatre is encouraging men to get in touch with their feminine sides by offering free admission to Monday night's performance of "The Vagina Monologues." So far the show has attracted more female than male spectators because men consider it a women-only show.

Women interested in performing "The Vagina Monologues" are welcome to attend auditions early this December. Contact Emily and Laura at vday@hotmail.com for information.

## NY hardcore blood still runs thick

### Left of the Mainstream

New York (Gotham City)'s Most Precious Blood play fast-paced, aggressive straightedge hardcore with plenty of palm-muted, chugga-chugga breakdowns and pissed-off screams, emotional vocals.

Heavy use of power chords, short double bass blasts, octaves and metal riffing to create bits of melody, spoken passages building up into explosions of all-out catharsis are all signature elements of hardcore and MPB uses them liberally.

The lyrics are fairly common as well. Singer Tom Sheehan (formerly of Indecision)'s words are dark and angry with an underlying theme of positivity

that borders on melodrama. One-sentence assertions like "love is stronger than death," "carry the lantern high" and "just like a rose ripped from its root" reek of standard high school poetry.

Lyrics like these are all too typical in this brand of hardcore, where tough guys and girls write sensitive songs about love, broken friendships, sin, ashes and death and scream them with all the emotive force they can muster. There's nothing wrong with this, except that it's turning into a cliché and many of the phrases are becoming homogenous.



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Still, the band seems fairly sincere in its aims and even took the time to explain its motivation for the cover art, which features a staged suicide scene complete with razor blades, blood, and a bathtub.

Those who like to punch the floor, dance karate-style and are proud to sport x's at shows will probably be down with Most Precious Blood. But the record doesn't cover any territory that hasn't already been well-covered by The Judas Factor, Earth Crisis, Walls of Jericho, Jud-Jud, Trial and countless other bands.

But wait! There's more to this record than the music alone. After the last song, "No Place Like Home," ends, there are about twenty tracks of silence then about thirty short tracks of what seem to be conversations between the band members while on tour. Most of these are hilariously silly and possibly

## MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

Nothing in Vain  
★★½ (of 5)  
Hidden Tracks  
★★★½

more interesting than the music. Most Precious Blood vividly display their endearing New York accents, humor and attitudes while discussing topics like urination, sexual positions, mullets, dried onion flakes, whether or not colognes can go out of style, urinal cakes and more urination. Even discussions and subsequent imitations of Alf find their way onto the disc. Strangely enough, these vignettes of voyeuristic comedy might alone be worth picking up this album, and effectively neutralize the seriousness of the lyrics and art.



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**Campus sports  
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**New Orleans Bowl**

NEW ORLEANS, LA - The inaugural New Orleans Bowl extended an official invitation to Colorado State University Tuesday, offering the Rams the opportunity to play North Texas at the Louisiana Superdome Tuesday, December 18. CSU officials and coach Sonny Lubick will officially accept the invitation during a news conference Wednesday afternoon at the McGraw Athletic Center in Fort Collins.

"We're excited about the prospects of having Colorado State come here to New Orleans," said New Orleans Bowl Executive Director Ron Maestri. "They have an excellent coach in Sonny Lubick, who has really taken the program to another level. We feel the Rams are a deserving team with great fans, and we look forward to having them here."

"Colorado State will be an excellent addition to the New Orleans Bowl," said Wright Waters, Sun Belt Conference Commissioner. "Having our conference champion compete in a bowl game is a huge plus for us, and adding a quality opponent like Colorado State will make the experience even better for North Texas."

Colorado State (6-5) will be making their third consecutive bowl appearance, and sixth in the last eight seasons. The Rams have more bowl appearances in the last eight years than any other team in the Mountain West Conference.

North Texas (5-5) has rolled off five consecutive victories and clinched the Sun Belt Conference regular season title with a 50-27 victory over Idaho on November 17. The Mean Green will wrap up their regular season this Saturday, Dec. 1 at Troy State.

The New Orleans Bowl will be televised Dec. 18 on ESPN2.

For more information call Dan Hapoldt of the Greater New Orleans Sports Foundation at (504) 525-5678 or Judy Willson of the Sun Belt Conference at (504) 299-9066.

**Boise State**

At least one Boise State football fan is ready to scrap the "Smurf Turf." Darrin Shindle, sports editor of the Arbiter, the BSU student newspaper, recently wrote about how it felt to be in the minority of an 80-20 survey vote to keep blue turf at Bronco Stadium.

"Is it just me or was anyone else surprised by the number of people that voted for the blue turf instead of the green in the (Boise) Statesman last week?" Shindle asked in a Nov. 15 column. "... I couldn't believe how many people would want to continue with this mistake that Boise State has made for that last decade or so."

Shindle went on to take issue with some comments from Statesman readers, calling them "embarrassing." "I'll start off with my personal favorite of the bunch," Shindle wrote. "One lady wrote in and stated that her favorite line to yell at Boise State Bronco football games is, 'Don't mess with the Smurfs on the Smurf turf.'"

"Wow, nothing intimidates an opponent like talk of Smurfs. Why don't we just change our mascot to Papa Smurf? Or better yet why don't we just change it to a circus elephant, replace our cheerleaders with clowns, and have our players jump through hoops of fire on their way to the field."

Shindle also took umbrage at the comment from BSU Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier, who said that even if people make fun of the blue turf, at least they're talking about it.

"Gee, I thought that people would be talking about how we went into Fresno State and beat a top 10 team on national television," Shindle wrote. "I thought they might be talking about how we have one of the highest rated quarterbacks in the country. I thought they might talk about how we are on our way to a third straight bowl appearance."

"But no they're talking about our blue turf and how ridiculous it is. Yeah, that's much better."

"I am a big fan of tradition ... so I'm not bagging on tradition at all," Shindle wrote. "I agree with one person that wrote in and stated that, 'doing something wrong over and over again doesn't make it good.' We don't want to be traditionally bad. Do we want the first thing to come to someone's mind that isn't from here to be our field or our players?"

"All I know is that I've never been more proud to be part of the minority before."

**Big West standings  
WOMEN B-BALL**

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UC Santa Barbara	1	2
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**Out cold**

*Portland hot shooting too much for Vandals*

BY JAKE ALGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho men's basketball team played its guts out and put on a late surge Wednesday night at the Cowan Spectrum, but it wasn't enough to overcome the University of Portland's unbelievable shooting as the Pilots nipped the Vandals 71-66 in a wire-to-wire affair.

The Pilots (2-2) shot .609 from the field and .412 from the three-point line, compared to a dismal .311 field goal percentage for the Vandals. Idaho held a decisive 17-6 edge on the offensive glass, but their inability to put the ball in the bucket all but negated that advantage.

"We've got to hold teams to 31 percent shooting," UI head coach Leonard Perry said. "Instead we're being held to 31 percent shooting and we're giving up 60 (percent). We got no chance."

Leading Portland's stellar shooting performance were two foreign players. Senior forward Cocy Rochin, the 6-foot-7-inch, 255 pound forward from Puerto Penasco, Mexico, banged and bruised the smaller Idaho squad to the tune of 10-12 shooting from the floor for 22 points and five rebounds in just 24 minutes of action.

"He's a big, strong guy. Tough guy to guard," Perry said. Perry said junior college transfer Rashaad Powell did the best job defending Rochin. Perry thought Powell would have been able to contain some of Rochin's scoring for much of the game had it not been for the dislocated shoulder that Powell suffered in the first half. Although he came back, his absence allowed Portland to get into their offensive flow.

"I think that really set us back," Perry said. "The kid (Rochin) got in a rhythm there and we were late fronting him, and they got it right in to him."

Perhaps most meaningful for Rochin is the fact that the win came in a game that the team

dedicated to his grandmother. He found out earlier in the week that his grandmother had died. After talking with his coaches, Rochin made the tough decision to stay with the team rather than fly to Mexico for the funeral on Wednesday. He said his teammates and coaches have shown incredible support in his time of mourning.

"I really appreciate the level of friendship they've shown me throughout the last few days," Rochin said.

When Rochin wasn't abusing Idaho's players, sophomore Ghislain Sema was jumping over and around them. Sema, a 6-foot-7-inch sophomore from Yaounde Cameroon, was perfect from the floor on six attempts, finishing with 12 points and eight rebounds.

"He came in and had some clutch shots," UI's Moe Jenkins said. "He had some key rebounds, some dunks."

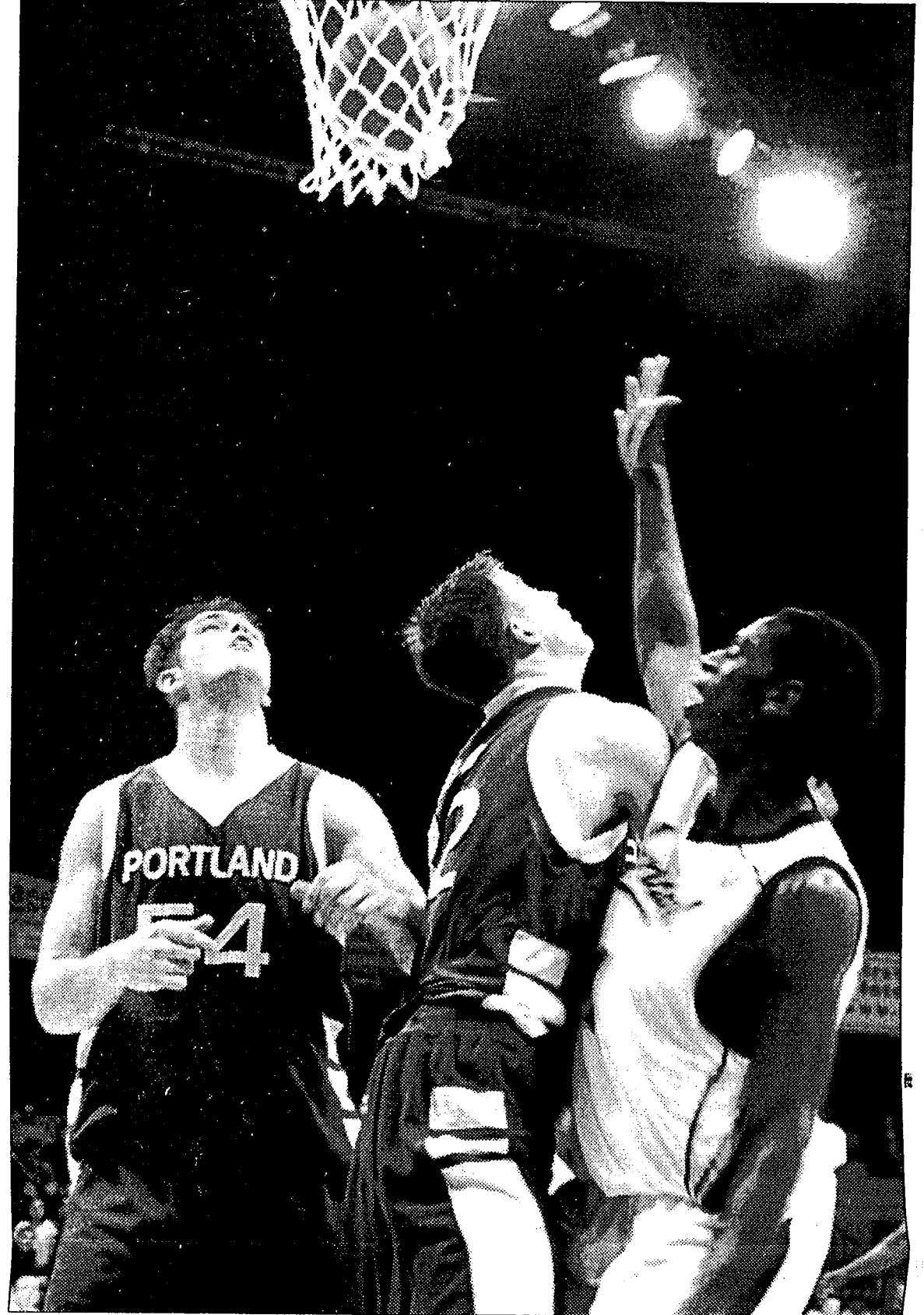
Senior Rodney Hilaire, who scored 17 points and corralled nine rebounds in the loss, once again spearheaded Idaho's strong effort in the contest. Jenkins added 15 points off the bench. Matt Gerschevske contributed 11 points, four rebounds and three assists. All of Gerschevske's points came in a wild second half in which the Vandals would simply not go away.

Less than three minutes into the second stanza, Portland took their largest lead of the game up to that point when Rochin once again laid one up and in to put them up 37-30. Gerschevske got the shooter's roll on a three-pointer, however, to cut the lead back down to four.

Gerschevske again responded with a big triple after an emphatic slam from Sema put Portland ahead 43-35. Sema came up with a tip-jam the next time down the court, but Gerschevske proved his moxy with a slicing lay-up than resulted in a three-point play, cutting the lead back to four.

UP then reeled off six straight points to go up by 10, their biggest lead of the game, but Idaho came back with a 7-0 run of its own to bring the score to 51-48 with 9:27 left. The Pilots kept coming, though, as three Sema rebounds and yet another special delivery from Rochin led UP to a 64-54 lead with just 5:47 left in the contest.

UI began to work some magic at that juncture of the game. Six points from Hilaire and two



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Vandal forward Moe Jenkins battles for rebound position against Portland Wednesday at the Kibbie Dome.

apiece from Jenkins and Gerschevske comprised a 10-0 Idaho run that tied at the game at 64-64 with just 2:23 left to play.

The score went to 66-66 before freshman guard Karl Anker stuck the dagger in the hearts of the UI players, making the last three of his ten points his most important. Idaho had 32 seconds left to make up the three-point deficit, but two missed threes by Gerschevske sealed the Portland win. Two meaningless free throws by the visitors made the final score 71-66.

Perry said his team cannot simply rely on hustle and expect to win games.

"We're going to have to execute," he said. "We can't just play hard."

UI was unable to take advantage of its 13-22 turnover edge

for the game, especially in the first half.

The game got off to a sloppy start, as a jump ball in favor of Portland went for naught when a UP player stepped on the sideline on their next possession. However, Portland settled down and went up 9-2 a little more than three minutes into the game when Rochin scored from close range.

"I didn't think we were ready to start this game," Perry said. "I thought we showed that at the beginning of the game."

UI took its first lead of the game with 13:41 left in the half when the sizzling-hot Hilaire found a wide open Justin Logan for a baseline three-pointer. Before Logan's three, Hilaire scored five straight points, then blocked a shot and grabbed the rebound, eventually finding Logan on the succeeding possession.

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A bizarre twist occurred more than halfway through the first half. The score was apparently 26-25 in favor of Portland after Jenkins drained two free throws with 7:59 left in the game, but the referees proceeded to stop play for nearly five minutes in order to find out what the actual score was. After discussing the score with the scorekeepers, the score was changed to a 25-24 Idaho lead. That would prove to be UI's last lead of the game, however.

"Until these guys totally buy into defending and rebounding, we're going to continue to be at a huge disadvantage in every basketball game we play from now on," Perry said.

The Vandals' next game is at home against in-state rival Boise State tomorrow night. The game will start at 7 p.m.

**LOOK, NO HANDS**



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Cliff Neely of Delta Tau Delta concentrates on his next move as he slides down a rail on a snowboard on the hill behind the fraternity.

*Women's basketball suffers another setback, play in Cheney today*

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

And then there were seven.

The Vandal women's basketball team lost senior Suzy Goss to a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and meniscus in her left knee. This was Goss' sixth year with the Vandals, granted this final season because of two other season-ending injuries in her previous years. She will now miss the remainder of this season as well.

"I feel really bad for our team right now because it puts them in a tough situation," Goss said. "The only reason I came back this season was because I wanted to play for coach (Mike Divilbiss) and I wish I could have played a whole year under him. But it's more about the team right now."

The Vandals will have a tough season left ahead of them, as they only have seven active players on their roster. Three transfer players have to watch from the sidelines this season due to NCAA transfer regulations, and two players are already injured.

"I am devastated for Suzy," Divilbiss said. "To have worked so hard and been through all that she's had to fight through with injuries, my heart goes out to her. The fact that she is still here and was still playing speaks to the team attitude that she has."

Despite the loss, Divilbiss said he can't change the way he approaches preparing his team for games.

"We really can't change anything," he said. "We'll move Darci out to the perimeter and Julie will play some of the 4 spot. We'll try to pick up a couple walk-ons and do whatever we can. Suzy's reaction, not for herself, but for the situation she's leaving behind. That's the kind of person that she is."

Divilbiss expressed his sympathies for Goss, who had shown some great improvement in his time here.

"Suzy has worked so hard since we got here and she was really excited for this season," Divilbiss said. "It's a real shame for her to only get four games this year. She has been really committed to this team, and she'll continue to help us in any way she can the rest of

**"I really feel bad for our team right now because it puts them in a tough situation."**

SUZY GOSS  
UI BASKETBALL TEAM

the season."

The Vandals begin their "against all the odds" tour tonight with a game in Cheney against Eastern Washington. The Vandals will need to find some way to stop the consistent scoring of Kathleen Nygaard who is shooting 63 percent from the field while scoring 10 points a game.

The Vandals will also need to block well in order to keep Allie Bailey, the Eagles' top rebounder this season, off the glass.

The Eagles are 1-4 this season, but will prove a tough task for the empty handed Vandals.

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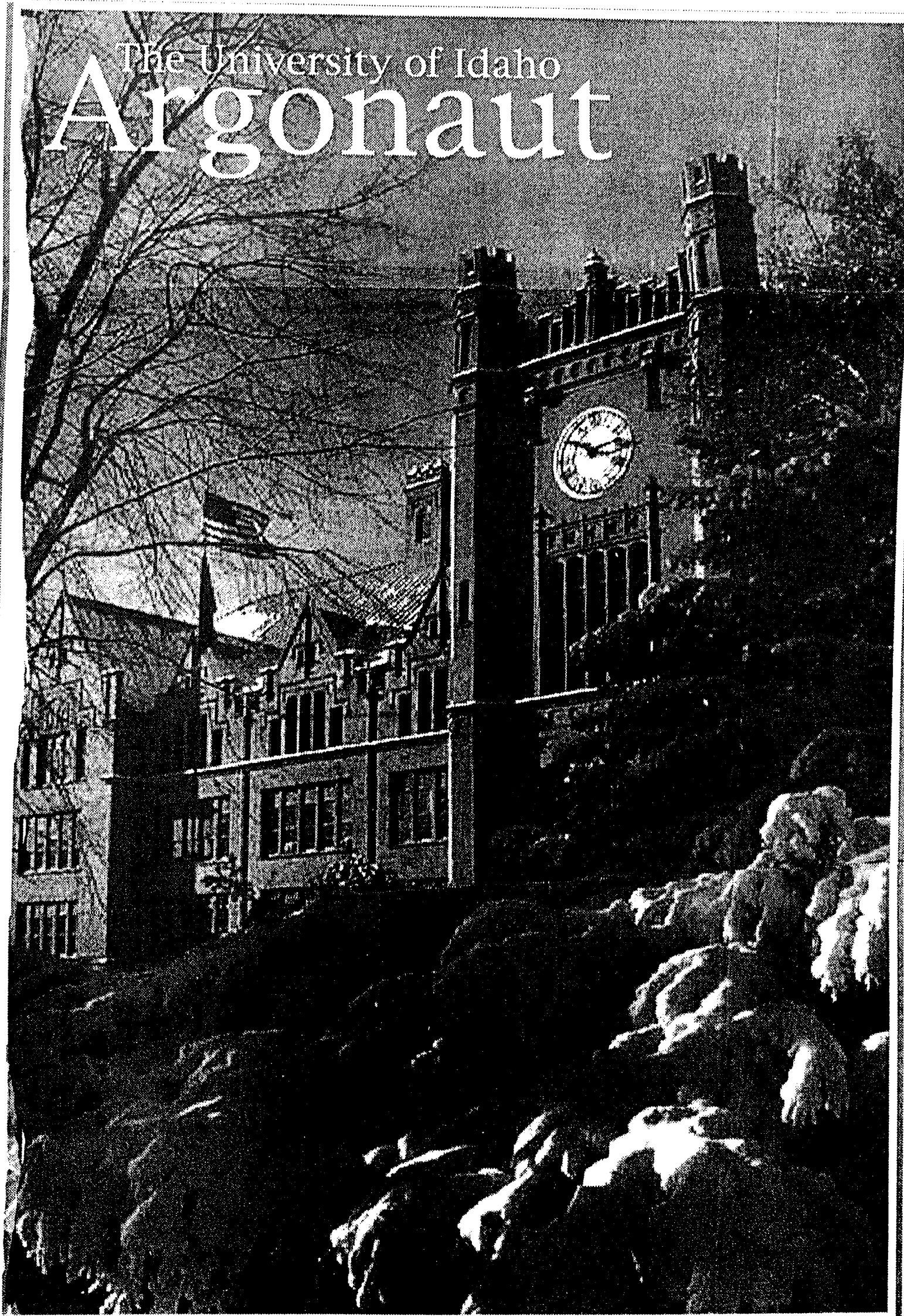
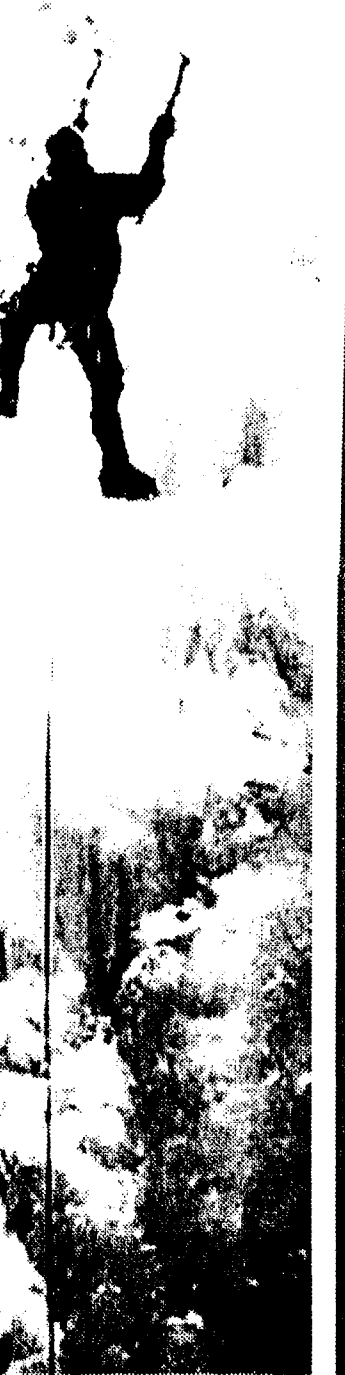
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Snowmobiling

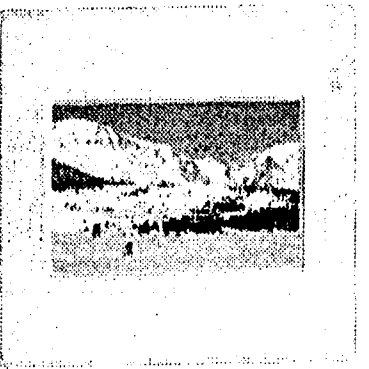


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Snowmobiling is a winter recreation that can be enjoyed by riders of all levels of expertise. Northern Idaho is home to hundreds of miles of groomed riding trails.

## Snowmobile trails abound

BY JADE JANES  
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Strapping wood to their feet and sliding down a gentle slope may satisfy the recreational needs of some students, but for those looking to enjoy winter the way it was meant to be enjoyed — thumb to the throttle, blazing the trails on a beastly mountain machine — snowmobiling is the sport of choice.

Within Latah County, there are over 300 miles of trails in three main regions. Northeast of town, Moscow Mountain boasts a small trail system that weaves on the ridge of the mountain. Between the towns of Elk River and Bovill there is a larger system of trails. Harvard, 28 miles east of Moscow, provides a good day's ride on tamer trails.

The average annual snowfall for Latah County is 100 inches. The elevation ranges from 2,300 to 6,000 feet, providing a wide riding variety.

For a more mountainous ride, the Orofino-Pierce trails fall on the west side of the Bitterroot Mountains. With over 300 miles of ungroomed trails and 8-12 feet of snow each year, the Orofino-Pierce area can usually provide a good ride six months out of the year. This backcountry trail provides a good opportunity to observe wildlife, ranging from deer to bobcat and moose to mountain lion.

It also is a scenic and historic ride. Lewis and Clark passed through portions of the trail while exploring the area. The opportuni-

ties for mountain climbing on the snowmobile offer both an exhilarating ride and a breathtaking view of peaks, valleys and frozen lakes.

Coeur d'Alene offers an incredible diversity on its 350 miles of groomed trails. Many trails are based on logging roads throughout the region. One trail connects Coeur d'Alene with Wallace, which has a 1,000-mile trail system of its own.

Grangeville is the starting point for riding the 2 million acre Nez Perce National Forest. Trails in the Grangeville system have plenty of scenic stops, such as the breaks of the Salmon and Snake rivers, Seven Devils Mountain, and the abandoned mining camp of Florence.

Grangeville gets an average of 120 inches of snow each year, and its snowmobile season typically lasts until April.

The Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry areas provides one of the best off-trail riding in the state. Popular trails include Spruce Lake, Deer Creek, Ruby Creek and Apache Ridge. The Sundance fire area is a local favorite. Years ago a fire cleared out a large area, which is now a snowmobiling playground.

It's a bit of a drive, but the snowmobiling opportunities at Elk City make the drive worthwhile. Beyond the 261 miles of groomed trails are open areas and heavily forested mountains. The more experienced and adventurous riders will want to try the Buffalo Hump Corridor Trail near Gospel Hump Wilderness.

Southwest of Lewiston, Nez

Perce and Lewis counties have almost 250 miles of trails. This is one of the better areas in terms of open areas to roam.

No one should leave for a day on the snow without proper clothing. Weather conditions change frequently, and riders can best match their current temperature by dressing in layers. No rider should be without a helmet, glasses or goggles, and sun screen.

While there is plenty of room to ad lib a travel plan, snowmobilers should have a general idea of where they will be riding and should let someone know when they are expected to return. Having a plan serves as a safety precaution; the organization also permits riders to hit more of the top trails in a day.

Riding should be limited to daylight for safety reasons.

Those with cell phones should be aware of where they can get service in case of an emergency.

Emergency rations should include basic survival equipment. Useful items include a practical tool kit, waterproof matches, a first aid kit, a compass and energy food such as candy bars.

Alcohol is not a useful tool in warming up a chilled rider. It may take away the sensation of cold, but it does not increase body temperature. Rather, it increases chances of hypothermia, clouds judgment and slows reaction time.

Beginners should get to know their sled before hitting the serious trails. Maneuvering through an open field for a few hours should allow riders a better feel for the machine.

## TOUGH SLIDE



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Daniel "Boone" Johnson sleds down the hill behind the Delta Tau Delta Monday.

## Sledding is fun at any age

Winter brings the opportunity to participate in many extreme sports: ski jumping, snowboarding, and my personal favorite — sledding.

Many may not consider sledding an extreme sport. Clearly they didn't grow up at my house.

I grew up in Rexburg. How, you may ask, does one learn how to become a world-class sled master in Rexburg?

It is difficult. The first problem is the apparent lack of hills in the Snake River Valley. Fortunately I grew up on one of the two hills in the region. Of course, the hill that made up my front yard also doubled as a fault line. I think my geology teacher once said something about how fault lines are somehow

connected to volcanic activity. This explains the plethora of volcanic rocks on my sledding course. I have seven broken sleds and a couple of scars to prove it.

Back when I was 9 years old, I looked upon the early setting of the winter sun with great dismay. Shorter days meant less training time, less time to become a world-class sled master.

I had an extensive training course. The first course was a maze of sharp curves, random sagebrush and the occasional boulder. The end was a five foot vertical drop, though the height varied with snowfall. After the drop the sled usually stopped moving — often because it was broken. But on occasion I could set a distance record by maintaining sled movement and streaking past my house into the back yard.

The second course was a speed run down the driveway, which often became

slick in the winter. We could only buy 4-wheel drive vehicles because anything less would never make it out of the driveway during the snow-laden months. My all-time speed records were set on this course. I was also almost run over by a tractor on this course once. So it goes.

Then a defining moment of my life happened. In 1993 John Candy starred in a film called "Cool Runnings." I was an impressionable 15-year-old. The Jamaican bobsled team became my new heroes in life. I started growing dreads. My workouts became more demanding. I would even sled into the evening. I was on my way to becoming a world-class sled master.

Then I realized I wasn't Jamaican. I also discovered girls. Thus ended my sledding career ... for a season.

The next year those same girls who almost ruined my chances at becoming a world-class sled master suggested we go sledding. We traveled several miles to the St. Anthony Sand Dunes where I proudly brought out my scarred but sturdy plastic sled. You can only imagine my shock when the girls brought out inner tubes. I thought we were sledding but they added a whole new dimension.

I stayed true to my heritage and used my sled throughout the day. Sure, the tubes could go farther. Sure, landing with a tube didn't hurt on impact. But I was a world-class sled master. I persevered. At the end of the day I had more scars, and yet another broken sled, but I hadn't betrayed my roots.

Today I'm still an avid sledding aficionado, though I don't get the chance to put my life in the belly of a piece of plastic quite as often. With this being my first year in Moscow, a new variable has entered my sledding life — hills. Lots of them. And they are all close. I even live on one. I could probably sled to campus. All I need now is a new sled. I'm glad Christmas is coming soon.



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# UI climbers brave weather on the slopes of Mt. Rainier

On Nov. 17, I once again found myself not using my vacation time to relax. Instead I was huddled next to my partner at 10,000 feet on Mt. Rainier in one of the worst storms of the approaching winter trying to stay warm and guessing how long food and fuel supplies would last if we got stranded. It was my first time on the volcano and an excellent mountaineering learning experience.

At 14,411 feet, Mt. Rainier is the highest mountain in Washington state and the fifth highest in the lower 48. It is more glaciated than all of the mountains in the Cascades combined, and although Rainier has been asleep for many years it is still a very active volcano.

Many guides say that on its calmest day, Rainier is no more heinous than a high altitude walk in the park, but that's only if you climb an easy route when the weather is mild. Mount Rainier is a popular training ground for climbers going to Everest, and with good reason.

The altitude gain from the base of the mountain is extreme, and there is a plethora of challenging technical climbing and hazards. On the worst days,



Mt. Rainier is the tallest mountain in the state of Washington at 14,411 feet.

KYLE JOHNSON / ARGONAUT

our adrenaline was already running high so we decided that we probably had a six-hour window. If we pushed the climb forward, we would have a greater opportunity to reach the summit in good weather.

Loaded down with 65-pound packs, we pushed up the Muir snowfield in perfect weather and made good time to the Camp Muir hut, passing skiers hiking up with packs a quarter of the weight we were carrying.

Both my partner and I felt great as we reached Muir 10,188 feet an hour before dark. Unfortunately our base camp manager was quite a distance behind and we had lost radio contact with him just before reaching Muir.

We expected him to come along shortly, but as the sun went down we realized he probably wasn't coming.

Each of us had enough food, fuel and shelter to stay on the mountain for several days, but being separated is dangerous and mentally expensive.

Soon thereafter, the weather took a turn for the worse. As we looked south we saw the outlines of Mt. Adams, Mt. Hood, Mt. Jefferson, and Mt. St. Helens.

The view itself was worth the climb up, but directly overhead clouds rolled over and spindrift swirled violently off the summit. The wind increased dramatically

and the temperature dropped in minutes.

With the change of weather and a missing man, the situation turned serious. For two days we lay cold in our sleeping bags, only getting out to dig snow from the hut's only door so we didn't suffocate.

We were in contact every few hours with the park rangers via an emergency radio in the hut. The rangers told us if we wanted to get off the mountain any time soon we would have to go for it then.

Another storm was approaching and we had no more than a three-hour window to get down before the storm hit. We roped up quickly and took off down the snowfield not able to tell the snow from the sky. We zig-zagged down steep inclines, trying to stay central so we didn't drop off a cliff face into either the Nisqually or Paradise glaciers. Ice bit at our faces and our goggles fogged up in seconds, but still we pushed at good speed, keeping an eye out for our missing friend.

After an hour we could feel the wind building up again. We trudged even faster in the deep snow until finally we broke through the clouds and could make out features of jutting rock.

We still didn't know where we were, but after an hour or so we could see Paradise Lodge. We

moved quickly, but became careless going down a steep gully.

The wet snow in the lower altitude had balled up in my crampons and suddenly I was shooting down the slope to a rushing creek below.

Arresting with such a heavy pack was difficult, but I stopped well before getting wet or hurt. We quickly took off crampons and finished our trek to the parking lot.

When we arrived we found our friend waiting for us. He had made it down an hour earlier. He had got caught in the storm 1,500 feet below and made his camp in a small tent.

The tent was destroyed in the storm, so he made a break for it when the weather improved.

At the bottom we checked in with the rangers who had helped us during the past two days and thanked them profusely.

# Snow doesn't slow mountain bikers down

BY RYAN TOWN  
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Switchblade. Wonder Dog. Oval Office. Triple Crown. These are the names most mountain bikers forget as snow covers Moscow Mountain for the winter, but diehard mountain bikers do not let winter get them down. They replace those names with ones such as Devil's Slide and Hell's Gate.

About 30 miles south of Moscow lies Hell's Gate State Park. The park, sometimes referred to as Idaho's banana belt, receives little or no snow each year, making it perfect for mountain bikers who do not want to give up their sport for the winter.

The park is also useful for anyone who wants to take a break from the snow and ice that is likely to cover Moscow for the next couple of months.

To get to Hell's Gate, take U.S. 95 to Lewiston. In Lewiston, follow the signs to U.S. 12. Just before the Snake River Bridge, signs will point toward the park. Instead of crossing the bridge, continue to Snake River Avenue and turn right. The park is located on Snake River Drive.

Once in the park, continue to a large parking area below the visitor's center. The main trail begins near this parking area.

The main trail, called Devil's Slide, is suitable for most skill levels. A bike made for off-road riding is essential due to rocks and uneven terrain found on the trail.

When riding the trail, take the first left, which immediately heads up a long climb. At the top of the hill, the road turns to a double track and gently climbs up to a peak.

At the peak, the trail turns to single track and heads downhill. About halfway down the hill, there is a very sharp right hand turn. Those who do not wish to ride Devil's Slide, a very steep rocky descent, can take this right hand turn toward the easier option.

At the bottom of Devil's Slide, the trail intersects a road. Take a right onto the road to skip the next portion of single track. Otherwise, continue on the trail for a swooping and smooth ride along the river.

The trail ends at a road. Take a right onto the road and then the first left to get back to the parking area.

The loop is about five miles long with plenty of climbing and steep descents. The ride takes 30 to 45 minutes depending on route variations and skill level.

Riding this trail is a good way to prepare for the bike race held at Hell's Gate in early spring every year, or just to avoid riding the exercise bike at the gym while snow covers the local trails.



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snow making them difficult to see and easy to punch through. Avalanche danger is also an extreme possibility.

However, the beginning of this winter had been unusually dry so there had been little snow. Although the crevasses were numerous and wide, they were easy to detect and navigate around.

Best of all the low snow accumulation made avalanche conditions minimal so with a decent weather forecast everything seemed like a go ahead.

The majority of climbers attempt Rainier from the Southeast side of the mountain beginning at the Paradise visitor center. Due to time constraints and the fact that we were doing a winter ascent we decided we'd begin there and climb Disappointment Cleaver via Cathedral Rocks beginning at Camp Muir.

This is the most commonly climbed easy routes, but at the time we attempted the mountain no one had tried to climb for well over a month.

Winter climbs are a crap shoot — one must be truly dedicated to the climb despite not expecting to make the summit, while at the same time be a glutton for the guaranteed punishment from the terrible conditions.

For this reason, we were especially excited when we arrived at Paradise on Saturday in the most stellar of weather.

Both my partner and I grew excited as we looked to the sun sparkling summit surrounded completely in blue. Suddenly we realized our chances of making it were better than we'd thought.

The weather forecast had slightly changed and we heard that a storm was coming in, but

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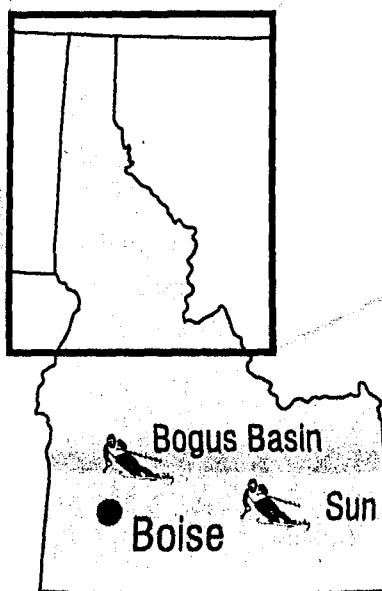
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## Schweitzer tops regional ski options

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
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It's that time of year again. Shoveling driveways, breaking out the warm coat and falling down on the ice must mean one thing: It is skiing and snowboarding season.

Whether you ride or ski, there are plenty of choices around this area to equip you with top brands and find top notch runs on beautiful mountains.

First of all, if you don't already own your own board or skis, there are several choices around Moscow. Gart Sports rents snowboards for one or two days costing \$18 and \$36 respectively. They also rent skis for the entire season for only

\$50, although supply quickly is running out quickly.

Follet's Mountain Sports on Jefferson rents boards for \$25 daily and \$250 for the whole season, and skis for \$13 daily and \$150 for the whole season.

Looking for an even cheaper source? Try the ASUI's Outdoor Program Rental office on the west side of the Kibbie Dome. You can rent skis daily for \$11.50 or for \$23 a weekend. You can rent snowboards for only \$6 daily or \$12 for the weekend. The ASUI office has all the top brands.

Once you have your gear, where will you go? Sure the hill behind the Alpha Kappa Lambda house is steep enough that you can never walk down it in the snow without falling, but you want a longer, more exciting run.

If you do not mind the two-hour drive, Schweitzer Mountain in Sandpoint is the best place to go. Schweitzer

opens today. With the heavy snowfall Wednesday, they should have no problem meeting this date.

Schweitzer's summit elevation of 6,400 feet has 58 runs over 2,500 acres, including a terrain park with a half-pipe for those daring enough to try it. Night riding is available down the Terrain Park run as well, as it is equipped with lights and music. You can rent your equipment on the mountain, but will find it cheaper locally.

You can buy a season pass for \$450 with your student ID, or pay daily for \$40 for a full day (9 a.m.-close), \$34 for 12:30 p.m.-close, or \$12 for 3 p.m.-close.

Head north towards Coeur d'Alene and just keep on going north until you run into Sandpoint.

Schweitzer's biggest competition in this area is Silver Mountain, which gets a lot of publicity because you have to ride up a gondola to get to the

mountain. While that ride is pretty cool, the ride down the mountain is not as exciting.

The mountain does get good snow, and the runs are getting better and better. Silver's terrain park has improved as well, including such things as tabletops and rails to pull tricks.

There are 53 runs on this mountain which summits at 6,300 feet, with 1,500 acres of skiable area, it is not quite as big as Schweitzer.

You can buy a season pass for \$495 with your Student ID, or pay daily for \$26 on the weekend, \$23 mid-week, or \$12 for night skiing.

It is about a two-hour drive if you head toward Coeur d'Alene, then head east to Kellogg to find Silver.

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