Students caught in middle of Engineering transfer

Sean Tetepo

The issue over who controls undergraduate engineering curriculum in Boise has been decided. Now the issue is how to handle the students caught between two universities.

The Idaho state Board of Education approved a plan Nov. 17 to transfer control of these undergraduate engineering programs in Boise from University of Idaho to Boise State University.

BSU will oversee its own civil, mechanical and electrical engineering programs as of July 1, 1996.

"Students are not a non-issue," said Richard Jacobsen, dean of the UI college of engineering. "Students' lives will be disrupted."

The issue of accreditation lies at the heart of the transfer. Students who began under a UI-led engineering curriculum at BSU have suddenly found themselves without an accredited program.

Jacobsen told an open forum last Thursday a steering committee has worked out tentative details outlining transfers for students currently enrolled in UI engineering programs at BSU.

"We asked for funds from the board to provide scholarships for students to come up here and finish their degree," he said. "That causes a lot of emotions for people who already transferred up here, on their own resources, to stay out of this mess."

The Board approved a plan allowing seniors in UI cooperative undergraduate engineering programs to complete UI degrees in Boise. Juniors will have the option of completing their degrees under BSU, or receive financial assistance to complete their degrees at UI in Moscow. Freshman and sophomore engineering students will graduate with a degree from UI.

The plan may not seem fair to students who transferred to UI this semester.

"By staying down there another semester, you get rewarded by getting a scholarship to attend UI," said Jacobsen. "We have some things that are not worked out yet, and that is one of them."

UI will continue to provide undergraduate education for engineering students at BSU. However, Jacobsen said BSU expressed the desire to develop its own graduate program, making UI's involvement indefinite.

"The implication to our faculty was we expect to take over that program too," he said. "The nature of the thing turned out to be a hostile takeover."

Jacobsen said it will take BSU more than four years to get its engineering programs accredited. However, he predicts the quality of BSU engineering education will equal UI's after accreditation.

"We need to cooperate with UI," he said. "The best available in the state. I think we can all do it cooperate, keep our chin up and look to the future."

Avoid Kibbie lines during registration

Andrew White

Some students may be able to avoid going to the Kibbie Dome during registration by electronically depositing residual financial aid funds. The new program will enable students to get their money three days earlier and avoid standing in long lines at the Dome.

Business and Accounting services will accept 230 applicants for the spring semester. Once successful, the program will be available to all students next fall. Any interested students need to attend this meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 101 of the UCC.

"Basically we're eliminating the process of standing in lines at the Dome," said Ebbe Sutton who works in the Accounts Receivable office. Students who participate in the program this spring will have the money in their accounts by Jan. 12, 1996.

Sutton said, "I think it's going to be a tremendous benefit to the students."

If the program goes on without a hitch, since the entire student body will participate. Freshman Bob Phillips said, "As long as there is no problems with it, it would be a really good idea."

In order for students to participate for the spring semester they would have to meet the following criteria. They must have pre-registered full time by Dec. 1, 1994 for the spring semester, return the fee billing statement by Dec. 29, 1995, receive a minimum..
For four-year schools like the University of Idaho, that might mean admitting even more students not noticeably different in IQ or SAT scores for a baccalaureate degree and providing for their vocational-technical or other educational needs.

Associated Press

What to do with a mountain of horse droppings?

POCATELLO, Idaho—Buncombe County Fairground Superintendent Gary Satter has a problem that has him in a state of unusual mourning.

She wakes up in a cold sweat, dreaming she's drowning in horse manure.

Her dream is not far from the truth. The Buncombe County Fairgrounds is full of S. and Satter has no idea what to do with it.

Each month, fairgrounds generate hundreds of tons of horse manure, mixed with seed common from horse stalls. The stables are renamed year after year.

Several years worth of horse-related waste is piled on top of each other. The manure is the perfect place for the germination of what to do with the growing pile, which is never far from Satter's mind.

She estimates each horse generates about 200 pounds of waste per month. There is a daily average of 30 horses at the fairgrounds. But in summer, with more shows and fairs, up to 200 horses will be there.

Satter hopes a $24,000 proposal to build a composting facility will be funded.

She said the Salt Lake County Equine Park has shown local organizations that encourage people from throwing trash in the manure, which can generate more than $10,000 a year in manure sales.

As it is, Satter and county officials can't afford to keep it off the road. For $40, enough to cover the cost of the mulching, the horse community can deliver a load of manure to their homes, or they can take it away for free if they use their own truck. 

Associated Press

Fort Wayne National Guard members head to Bosnia

Fort WAYNE, Ind.—Local national guard members are heading to Bosnia as part of Operation Joint Endeavor, the United States' peacekeeping mission.

Thirteen local members of the 232nd Air Traffic Control Flight of the Indiana Air National Guard at Fort Wayne Inter- national Airport have been called to active duty.

The group is providing communications and air traffic control equipment and staffing for the mission.

The 13 local members are joining 31 other Air National Guard and active Air Force members who are assembling at the airport for training.

Processing of the group was to begin later this week with departure planned for Monday.

Associated Press

Dunn, Bunn, Chenoweth plan trip to Bosnia

WASHINGTON—Three North- western congressmen, who are traveling to Bosnia on a four-day congressional delegation mission.

Rep. Jeff Dunn of Washington, Jim Bunn of Oregon and Helen Chenoweth of Idaho said their aim is to get a first-hand look at the situation. All three have been skeptical of the need to send U.S. troops.

"I'm still very skeptical but want to see the situation for myself," Dunn said Friday, adding she has "grave reservations" about President Clinton's Bosnia policy.

About a dozen lawmaker were expected to leave Saturday, with stays in Italy, Germany, Slovenia and Turkey, where many U.S. troops are based.

Dunn said she had hoped to meet with troops from McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash.

"Our troops now know how to deal with war. Now we're dealing with a political situation," Dunn said.

Bunn said he was canceling his trip to a meeting in Washington in order to make the trip.

"I have a responsibility to be on the ground on Bosnia and to be on the air on Bosnia," Bunn said. "We should be there as soon as possible."

Associated Press
University selects ombudsman to serve staff

Christopher Clancy

The university ombudsman service, which provides a means of diffusing conflicts within the university, may soon become more comprehensive with the addition of a new position to serve staff members.

The position will be created by a change in the faculty-staff handbook that was recently passed by both Faculty Council and Staff Affairs Committee. Before a new staff member can be hired, however, the measure must first be forwarded to the university president after review at a meeting of the general faculty Dec. 20.

If accepted at that level, the measure would then pass to the university president and the Board of Regents, said Faculty Ombudsman, Professor David Walker. The final decision should be available sometime during the Spring semester, he said.

In the past the office has helped to mediate staff concerns on a temporary basis with the appointment of Carol Hahn as an interim staff ombudsman in addition to the efforts of Walker. Until recently, said Walker, there was no provision for a permanent position to deal exclusively with staff concerns.

The change is needed two years in coming since its proposal by the Staff Affairs Committee.

Budget concerns have often dominated the decision making process, though Walker admits, that's an area handled by administration.

During the past three years demand for ombudsman services has increased. "The second year there was a 40 percent increase and a slight increase during the third," said Walker.

Walker serves as the Faculty Ombudsman half-time in addition to his teaching duties and research in Agricultural Economics.

"There is a need for a permanent staff position...the ombudsman hasn't mastered yet, but I anticipate we'll be seeing more as word of the office becomes more widespread," said Walker. "It's really uncharted water.

"I think the staff and faculty have put together a workable proposal and I'm hopeful that it can be implemented," said Walker.

Mental illness may boost Li's chance for parole

Mike McNulty

A family history of mental health problems may alter convicted double murderer Wenklai Li's sentence said defense attorney Michael Henegen.

If Li is treated and cured of a diagnosed mental ailment, he could get out of jail before his sentence is completed, Henegen said.

"This could be a factor in the consideration for parole," Henegen said in Friday's Moscow-Pullman Daily News. "Which is much more likely in this situation than, for say, a killer for hire."

Crime prevention for the holidays

Mike McNulty

Nobody wants to come back from Christmas break to find someone has stolen all their worldly possessions.

No more car stereo, computer, TV, CD collections or that great little refrigerator that keeps all your beer, etc., at subzero cold.

Life would suck.

So to help prevent such heart-breaking events from occurring, our helpful campus police officer, Corporal Carl Wennmack, has prepared a list of tips for students leaving Moscow for the holidays.

• Cars should be parked off the street in a well-lighted parking lot so it is easier to keep an eye on them by the police and the university Nightwatch personnel.

• Nothing of value should be left inside of a vehicle so it can be seen from outside of the vehicle. If it is in view, an unscrupulous person is much more likely to attempt entry into the vehicle. This is usually by breaking a window or causing other damage.

• Secure large items of value such as stereos, televisions and computers in a place to which only you can gain access. This might mean securing them to a table or desk or locking them in a closet for which you have the only key.

• Take small valuables home with you if they can't be locked up inside their room.

• If you live off campus, lock your doors and windows and have your friends or neighbors or friends keep an eye out for you.

• These are just some ideas for making the return to school less traumatic. Happy break to all.

The thel before the storm, literally

Joe Harrison

Last week's clear air allowed the moon to bathe the campus in light before Saturday's snow.

Shopping For The Perfect Holiday Gift?

New Titles Have Arrived & Are Priced For The Holidays!

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Watch for more details!
Fraternity hosts alcohol awareness speaker

Jennifer Eng

Thursday Delta Tau Delta fraternity hosted an alcohol awareness speaker at the Student Union. Mary Schwantes a registered dietitian for the University of Idaho Student Health Services spoke about the nutritional and health aspects of alcohol.

"We felt it would be a good thing to do. We haven't done anything like that all year," said Delta Tau Delta president, Jeff Christian.

Christian added, "It's something different, we hear a lot of speakers, but we wanted to get the nutritional point of view; it's something people take for granted."

Schwantes explained to a group of about 65 assembled members of several Greek affiliations why alcohol is bad for a person from a health care perspective.

"Alcohol destroys the ability to be healthy," said Schwantes.

Schwantes gave the group an Alcohol Quotient test, which measures students' awareness about alcohol and alcohol intelligence.

One of the true/false questions was: "Alcohol drank quickly results in a higher alcohol blood level when it is slurred slowly." Schwantes said the statement was true and added that alcohol is absorbed in the stomach if you gulp it. If you sip alcohol it doesn't get into the blood so quickly.

The true/false questions were designed to show students they don't know everything about alcohol, including that alcohol has no nutritional value and that carbonated alcohol beverages inoculate a person quicker.

The study also outlined the positive benefits of alcohol, like the reduction in heart failure by consuming a glass of wine a day.

"It's one of these good news, but more studies," said Schwantes.

Schwantes said that about one ounce per day is a relatively safe amount of alcohol. But even with this information Schwantes advocates a policy called S.O.S., which stands for Safe (of alcohol), Outside (government), and Sobriety.

"Keep in mind alcohol is a dangerous drug," Schwantes said. She added that students shouldn't have alcohol in their rooms if they opt not to drink.

"Schwantes said, "Come back to my S.O.S. Keep in mind the dangers of drinking with others."

Schwantes also said, "Sobriety should be the goal."

The Riding of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity who attended the event reiterated that alcohol awareness is something good we should all know about.

In addition to the alcohol awareness speaker, the men of Delta Tau Delta hosted "Special Brew," Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol with a $100 check.

GTE donates money for incubator computer lab

Jennifer Eng

A new computer training laboratory, known as the incubator, is getting a boost from GTE. The local company donated a $17,000 grant, which the University of Idaho matched, to UI on Dec. 6.

John Meek, GTE manager said, "We've been a financial supporter of the incubator since its inception in 1990. We're delighted that this latest grant, coupled with a match of $17,000 contribution from the U of I, will give access not only to more computers but also to software and Internet training, which is so critical to success in our fast-moving world of technology."

The incubator is a joint project of the City of Moscow and the Latah County Economic Development Council board and the facility is owned by UI.

The business incubator was established to help promote small business development in Moscow and Latah County. Currently the incubator houses 6 technology-based business companies with office and laboratory space, equipment and software.

With the $10,000 grant, the incubator will bring computers to the facility and establish full Internet connections and will enable tenants to learn how to develop pages for the World Wide Web.

Six computers to start with will be up and running for use in the facility by the end of December.

The incubator located on West Avenue provides training to its employees and customers called incubator tenants. These tenants are small businesses that have been in operation for five years or fewer. These companies range from software development to technology-based software.

Carole Helm, director of EDC says, the facility is the public to the public when classes are not in session.

Widow of only suspect says he was innocent

Associated Press

POST FALLS, Idaho.—It wasn't easy getting up the child of George "Ed" Stroisch. Stroisch was in junior high when the murder began. "I would be walking down the street and I'd hear, 'There's that murderer's son,'" said Stroisch, now 22.

"We were terrorized of all our lives because of the rumors," said Laltura Smith, 17. "I grew up thinking I was trash because people put that in my mind."

In 1975, George Stroisch was accused of murdering Rita Marucci, 20, of Rathdrum, Wash. A woman found him innocent.

The community did not.

The family was threatened, the children beaten. They were poor; no one would give Stroisch a job. He finally died of a heart attack in August.

Now the family's old wounds have been opened again.

A human skull found in October with two bullet holes was identified as that of Ron Maricounos, the long-missing husband of Rita. Detectives believe the bullets inside the skull matched the type of gun Stroisch had at the time.

That confirmed authorities that the elder Stroisch killed the couple 20 years ago. Three weeks ago, the sheriff's department officially reopened the cold murder investigation.

Now his children struggle to rec...
Humane Society forced to put down unwanted pets

For the first time in 19 years, the Humane Society of the Palouse is having to euthanize healthy dogs.

"There aren't enough homes for them," said Mary Dey, a member of the Humane Society Board of Trustees. "We don't want to euthanize them."

When the kennels are full, animals are placed on a waiting list to get in, said Manager Bill Clark. There are about 75 dogs on the waiting list, he said.

"We've got so many dogs on the waiting list and only so much space," Clark said. The shelter has room for 20 dogs, but "I've had as many as 28," he said.

"When I have to euthanize a dog, I sit down with the staff and discuss each and every dog" to decide which one must go, Clark said.

Janet Birdwell

Nationally, about 15 million healthy dogs are euthanized in an average year, he said. Until this year, the Moscow Humane Society did not have to euthanize any healthy, adoptable dogs. "It's coming to that," he said.

"On the positive side, we've adopted out more animals this year than ever," said Dey.

As of Friday, 376 cats and 232 dogs have been adopted from the Humane Society this year.

The shelter is run by the City of Moscow, and serves as the city's animal pound. When new dogs come in, they are held 10 days for observation, even if they appear to be healthy. "I watch them very closely," Clark said.

Some dogs have behavioral problems which can be overcome by socialization. Some dogs come in sick. "We get 'em up and healthy and adopt them out," he said.

During the day, most of the dogs go outside in covered runs. At night, the dogs are brought inside and put in kennels. When the pound list is full, sometimes two dogs are put together in kennels, Clark said.

Besides dogs and cats, the pound has one guinea pig, one ferret, and one iguana for adoption. They also maintain a lost and found pet list, as well as the lists of pets waiting to enter the shelter.

Adoption fees are $26 for those up to six months old, and $37 for those older than six months. The cost is less for the younger animals because they are too young to be spayed or neutered, Clark said.

The older animals are spayed or neutered before they are adopted out. "We have a very strict spay and neutering program," Clark said.

The fees help cover those costs, as well as the costs of vaccination.

Medical experts try to prevent Ebola outbreak in Liberia

TABOU, Ivory Coast—Medical experts were trying to secure safe passage through war-ravaged Liberia on Sunday to search for possible victims of Ebola, the deadly virus found in a Liberian refugee in Ivory Coast.

The refugee was isolated in a clinic in the village of Guénou and was expected to recover, said the police chief in charge of the Tabou region, Col. Mombo Dosso.

Dosso identified him as 22-year-old Jaster Chea, who fled to his Liberian village and crossed the border on foot with his wife so seek treatment. They arrived about two weeks ago in the crowded refugee city of Nono, 20 kilometers (12 miles) from the Liberian border, and two days later Chea went to the clinic in the adjacent village, Guénou.

Doctors initially treated him for cholera, but when the symptoms persisted he was isolated and blood samples were sent to medical laboratories for tests. Ebola, a virus that kills 80 percent of its victims, was diagnosed and announced Friday by the World Health Organization.

The announcement came just four months after an Ebola outbreak in Zaire was declared over. That outbreak, which started in May, afflicted 315 people in the Zaire city of Kikwit and killed 244 of them.

Ebola was first identified in Zaire in 1976, and experts do not know its cause or cure. Symptons include vomiting, diarrhea, and fever, making it difficult to tell from the diseases such as malaria and cholera, which are frequently found in Africa. It is easily spread through bodily contact, and death occurs within days.

Dosso said Chea's wife and several medical personnel who treated Chea were under observation, but none has exhibited Ebola symptoms. However, Chea told medical workers that another man in his Liberian village had the same symptoms as he did and had died.

Ivorian government officials were trying to arrange for a French medical team from the Pasteur Institute and WHO to go to the village and investigate, said Dosso. Meanwhile, he said the border had been closed as a precaution.

But Dosso also acknowledged it was almost impossible to prevent all cross-border traffic because of the porous frontier, which makes for nearly 500 kilometers (310 miles) from the Atlantic Ocean north through thick bush.

The United Nations estimates that 350,000 Liberians entered Ivory Coast from Liberia to escape their country's six-year civil war, and virtually all of them live in the coastal city of Tabou and nearby villages.

While the war officially ended Sept. 1 after the signing of a peace accord, the Liberian countryside remains a tense battleground for thousands of young rebels who have yet to be disarmed.

For that reason, it was necessary to negotiate with rebel leaders to ensure safe passage for the French team, Dosso said. It was not known when passage would be arranged, but if the doctors enter Liberia they will face a difficult task trying to track potential Ebola victims.

Because of the war, people living in the countryside have fled their villages and often live nomadic lives in search of food, water and secure shelter.

Open Late

Now until December 21 the Student Union will extend its hours to accommodate your end of the semester needs.

Until December 21...M-F 7am-2am...Sat 9am-2am...Sun Noon-2am

December 22...7am-5pm
Clinton vows to preserve guarantee to health care

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Pushing his latest balanced-budget plan as the right choice, President Clinton today promised to veto GOP-sponsored Medicaid cuts that he says would cost millions of children access to needed health care.

"That is unacceptable in a country that cares about its children," he said in his weekly radio address. "And I will not permit it to happen."

Clinton said the Republican budget, which proposes to cut $563 billion from Medicaid over seven years, would repeal the federal guarantee of health care for 8 million people, including poor kids, people with disabilities, pregnant women, older Americans, veterans and people with AIDS.

On Wednesday, he vetoed Congress' seven-year plan for balancing the budget "through woofheaded cuts and misplaced priorities" on grounds that it squeezed too much money from the Medicare and Medicaid programs for older Americans and the poor, respectively.

Clinton then offered a seven-year budget formula of his own, which he says balances the budget in the time frame the GOP insists on, but with less pain. His proposed Medicaid cuts amount to about a third of what Republicans are seeking.

"My seven-year balanced-budget plan trims Medicaid and keeps costs down. It cuts federal spending, lets states be more efficient, targets the money more wisely," Clinton said, repeating his veto pledge. "But it doesn't end the guarantee of health care for millions of Americans who depend upon it now."

In a joint Republican response, Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma and Rep. John Boehner of Ohio said Clinton's plan relies on higher taxes and excessive spending and does not achieve true balance.

"Despite what he promised, it seems the president just can't deliver, can't live with slowing the growth of Washington spending enough to honestly balance the budget," Boehner said. Nickles said the vetoed GOP plan would have eliminated income taxes for 3.5 million low-income families "by the president said no."

Congressional Republicans, negotiating a budget agreement with Clinton based at his promise Friday to kill any plan that revolves the 30-year-old guarantee of Medicaid coverage for the poor and disabled.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Clinton's insistence that the responsibilities for the Medicaid program not be shifted to the states could hamper ongoing budget talks because the nation's 30 Republican governors strongly favor the change.

Republicans would achieve their Medicaid savings by giving states set amounts of money and the right to set benefit levels and determine eligibility. Low-income pregnant

**SEE CLINTON PAGE 8**

Landfill successfully reclaimed

Associated Press

RUPERT, Idaho—A 100-acre junk pile that was once the Minidoka County Landfill has been successfully reclaimed over the past two years, and today it looks nothing like it once did.

The old dump has been replaced by a solid waste transfer station and is now covered over, fenced in and seeded.

It looks the same as the brushy fields surrounding Federal environmental regulations forced the closure of all confined landfills, and Minidoka County is one of the first in southeastern Idaho to be completely reclaimed, said Jewel Naffziger, environmental health specialist for the South Central Health District.

A common practice at the old landfill was burning the garbage, which hurt air quality in the area, she said. Another problem with confined landfills in general is leaching out of the junk and contaminating the groundwater.

At the new transfer station, the garbage is collected, sorted and hauled to a lined landfill at Miller Butte, southwest of Butte, operated by the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. The change has eliminated the air quality problem related to burning and though leaching could still occur around the old landfill, steps have been taken to mitigate that problem in the reclamation plan, Naffziger said.

Monitoring wells were put in as part of that plan, and those wells along with the entire site will be surveyed and monitored for the next 20 years, she said.

"We still will know if we have a problem with leaching into groundwater or surface water," Naffziger said.

Closing an old landfill is no simple task.

Naffziger said specific plans for every step in the process had to be written and approved by several state and federal officials before the work could start.

The reclamation plan was broken down into nine sections. First was initial closure procedures, which included securing, site inspections and surveying. The second section was design, which included grading design, final cover and drainage design, and the third section included soil cover installation and drain ditch construction for erosion control. All of that was followed by a final construction inspection, compaction, thickness of cover, permeability and integrity. The plan further included water management, revegetation, fencing, fire control and mapping.

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Crosby's grandson enrolls at Gonzaga University

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash.—Kevin Crosby doesn't remember Grandpa Bing.
He's never seen Bing sing "White Christmas" in the movie "Holiday Inn." He was only 6 when Bing Crosby died.

But Kevin, now 25, is learning more about his grandfather since he enrolled at Gonzaga University this year and discovered the school's huge collection of Crosby memorabilia.

Bing Crosby studied pre-law at Gonzaga in the early 1920s. He left the university without a degree in 1924 to pursue his entertainment career.

"It's almost overwhelming at times to see what impact he had," said Kevin Crosby, a native of Los Angeles.

Crosby doesn't much resemble his grandfather, although he does have that deep, easy voice that made the great crooner famous.

Bing Crosby was born in Tacoma and raised in Spokane, the fourth son in his family. Bing had four boys by his first marriage. The youngest was Kevin Crosby's father, Lindsay.

Like Bing and Lindsay, Kevin Crosby is the fourth son in his family. He came to Gonzaga because he wanted to attend a small university, and because of his grandfather's history at the school.

He agreed to an interview in the Crosby memorabilia room of the Crosby Student Center on campus, but on the condition that family problems would not be discussed.

Around him were portraits, gold records and awards, including the Oscar Bing won for his role in the 1944 film, "Going My Way."

The building was dedicated in 1967 as the Crosby Library after Bing Crosby put on a television special to raise money for the library. A bronze statue of Bing stands outside the front door.

The Crosby Library was turned into the student center when a new library opened several years ago.

"The Crosbyana Room, as it is called, contains a small portion of the singer's memorabilia at Gonzaga. It's a little-known tourist attraction in Spokane. In the past year, more than 2,000 visitors from all 50 states and 23 countries signed the guest book."

Many of the 24,000 items in Gonzaga's Crosby collection are kept in archives, including Bing's toupee, which are not displayed because Crosby's widow objected.

Kevin Crosby works part-time at the library, so he has access to the full collection. He said he was surprised at the variety of memorabilia such as fan scrapbooks and movie scripts.

Crosby is majoring in exercise science, and hopes to earn a master's degree in physical therapy.

Kevin Crosby graduated from a Catholic high school in Sherman Oaks, Calif., in 1969, the same year his father committed suicide. He took a couple of years off from school to cope with his father's death, and then went to community colleges before transferring to Gonzaga.

With final exams coming up, Crosby said he's never worked so hard at school, and he's looking forward to returning to Southern California for the holidays.

"I'm dreaming of a sandy, sunny Christmas," he said.

The Associated Press

If we only had more RAM!

As finals approach, the computer labs are becoming very congested. During peak hours it is uncommon to find an open computer without waiting in line.

IACURH • FROM PAGE 1

Regional Advisor. This is the person who oversees all the schools in the region for their residence hall programs.

Karrie Gonzaga, Mosher and Stemon were also awarded three-year pins for their years of service and commitment to the residence halls.

Having enough money to send this year's delegates becomes an issue this fall when the ASUU denied a funding request from the residents. Delegates came up with their own funding from the RHA budget as well as several other sources.

"All delegates contributed $100 of their own money either through fund raisers, out of their own pockets or from their hall."
occludes the father they loved with the killer a community condemns. "It completely turned our worlds upside down," said Catherine Stroisch, his widow. "He's dead. They can't hurt him any more, but they can make our lives a living hell."

Stroisch, her two sons and her daughter's child now live in a Post Falls mobile home staffed with worn couches, chairs and the remnants of George Stroisch's life. Stroisch was raised in Montana. His rap sheet lists the outline for his life: Petty larceny, forgery, AWOL from the military. He was on his third marriage in 1961 when he was convicted of robbing and molesting a 17-year-old girl in Nebraska.

He met Catherine there after serving a prison term.

They got engaged, but after a year, Stroisch was behind bars in Montana. He'd hidden in a woman's closet, tasted her mouth shot, and beat her with a tire iron. In 1969, he went to prison for the beating and broke off the engagement.

Stroisch wrote to Catherine when he was paroled in 1969. "He had fallen in love with me, head over heels," she said. They were married in 1970.

The family moved to Post Falls, where Stroisch got a job at Boise-Cascade. He met Ron Marcussen and his wife, Rita.

 Authorities believe Stroisch was the last person to see the couple alive, on Nov. 19, 1972.

Rita Marcussen's remains were found later east of Athol, Idaho, but Ron's were not.

Stroisch first was charged with auto theft after being spotted tow ing the missing couple's car. He was convicted for being a felon found with guns and served two years in prison.

Then prosecutors charged him with Ron Marcussen's murder.

Jerry James, the case investigator, thinks Stroisch was a stalker obsessed with Rita Marcussen.

Stroisch lured the couple to the woods and killed them, the detective believes.

Stroisch told detectives he was hunting to feed his family. The jury found him innocent.

Gary Haman, the prosecutor at the time, believes the fact that Ron Marcussen's body was missing gave the jury reasonable doubt. It was possible Ron killed his wife and fled.

One consequence of Li's parole chances.

If Wenhai Li were found by doctors to have a mental illness, he would undergo treatment in jail.

Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said. Although the court probably will not reduce Li's jail sentence, Thompson said, a parole board's decision would be affected if he is cured of an illness.

Although Li has already entered his plea, some of the victim's relatives are still in Moscow asking for the plea to be overturned and the death penalty imposed.

In a written appeal to the Moscow community and Judge Bengston, the victim's families said they were in favor of settling the trial in a plea bargain in order to save time and money, but hope that easy settlement does not come at the expense of justice.

"The resulting sentence should be set with consideration of the brutality, cruelty, and premeditation involved," wrote the families. "The plea bargain should also address the rights of the victims and their families."

of financial aid and/or scholarship totaling $4,000 for non-residents or $1,000 for residents, a current local address, a bank account in his or her own name, an e-mail address, and have a current phone number where he or she can be reached during the holiday semester.

Students will need to be notified of their selection by mail on or before Jan. 5, 1996.

"The program has been done at a few other universities," said Sutton.

"We have every reason to believe that it's going to go away. It's going to go away when it's over."

Sutton maintained that students need to have a deposit slip of some sort with their account number if they are planning on attending the direct deposit meeting on Wednesday.
**Bat killers ignore cave closures**

Associated Press

SHOSHONE, Idaho—About a fifth of the caves in northern Gooding and Shoshone counties have been closed for the winter to protect hibernating bats, but not everyone agrees.

"So far, we've had seven documented violations," said Monty White, a Shoshone County law enforcement ranger with the Bureau of Land Management.

Closure signs have been torn down, and some of the caves appear to have been entered, White said.

Bureau officials cannot say how much, if any, vandalism has occurred in the caves because they are respecting the cave closure.

Bats are the No. 1 consumer of southern Idaho's nocturnal insects, said Paula Perletti, who heads the local Bureau of Land Management bat program.

To make life easier for hibernating bats, 10 caves were closed more than a month ago.

Enforcement did not begin until Nov. 26, White said. The closure is scheduled to end May 1, but it will be lifted if there is a warm, early spring.

If violations persist, the agency may be forced to install gates across the cavern mouths.

Three of the caves already have gates to protect human safety and outstanding geological resources.

The idea behind the closure is to protect bats—not displace people, Perletti said. Idaho's cave exploration groups are in agreement.

Only a couple of the affected caves are well known. The lava fields north of Gooding and Shoshone are honey-combed with caves. Some of the caverns in the porous basalt extend for more than a mile. The caves are a magnet for spelunkers, but they also draw vandals.

Only about 300 bats are left in the closed caves. One cave only has a pair of bats, while another cave has five—of the 10 affected caves, only one has more than 10 bats. Overall, local bat populations are estimated to be down 60 percent from the late 1980s, Perletti said.

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**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

FALL 1995-96

Regular class rooms will be used for the exam unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. In order to avoid conflicts, rooms must be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "common final" exams. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sections of classes having common final exams. No quizzes or exams shall be given in lecture-recitation periods during the week before the final examination week. Exams in lab periods and in physical education activity classes, final in-class exams in English composition classes, and final oral presentations in speech classes are permitted that week. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all exams.

Instructors must meet their classes during the exam period for which they are scheduled in the final exam week, either for an exam or a final class session. Instructors may deviate from the approved schedule only upon recommendation of the college dean and prior approval of the provost.

### Examination Day and Hour for Classes Meeting:

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### Common Exam Days

- **Saturday, December 23**: Written final examinations will begin at 10 a.m. The day will include common final examinations for the following courses:
  - Math 101
  - Math 111
  - Econ 202
  - Bus 321
  - Chem 211
  - Bus 301
  - Econ 301
  - Econ 302

**Students with more than two finals in one day are permitted, at their option, to have the excess final(s) rescheduled to the conflict period or at a time arranged with the instructor of the course. Night classes will have the final examinations during the final exam week at the regular class time.**

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**Say goodbye to accreditation, Boise**

Dean Jacobsen explains the current situation with the Boise engineering school transfer Thursday in Janssen Engineering Building.
Army Corps gives up on dam work until next fall

Associated Press

LEWISTON — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will wait until things calm down next summer before trying to fix the leaks in Dworshak Dam’s basement.

Gary Willard, the Walls Walls District construction division chief, said he notified the project contractor, Christian Byorpe Corp., that work will be delayed.

The high water from rain and snow that pumped Dworshak Reservoir’s level up 38 feet since Nov. 1 complicated the project. Instead of drawing down the reservoir, the corps will just wait until the end of next summer to resume.

Workers were drilling and pumping cement grout into cracks in the bedding beneath the dam.

Everett Wright, the district’s dam safety section chief, said the work was complicated by the higher water and discoveries during the course of this fall’s effort.

The corps had considered drawing down the reservoir down a foot, but with the spring runoff season closing in, the last work time put it on too light of a deadline, Wright said.

“Time and Mother Nature kind of caught up with us,” Wright said.

Wright said the dam’s status remains the same. Its safety is not in question. “At this time there’s no problem at all with handling the water we have in there now,” he said.

The work that began Nov. 1 was more complicated than originally thought. Rather than simply injecting the grout to seal the cracks, the corps will have to add sand, fibers and cement to accelerate the set.

There are more connections between the features in the rock than original tests indicated, Willard said.

Wright estimated the amount of water flowing from the cracks into the dam from drain holes totaled about 2,000 gallons a minute. The higher the reservoir level, the more water from the cracks because of the water pressure.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department wants a say in where the water will be drawn out of Dworshak next fall, said Steve Pettit, the department’s steelhead migration expert.

Too much water released at the wrong time could drown out a Clearwater River steelhead season next fall that shows early promise of being the best in several years, Pettit said.

Dicks suggests buying back some old-growth trees

Associated Press

TACOMA — The federal government ought to try to buy back some of the stands of old-growth timber it sold to private companies for logging, U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks says.

Dicks and the Clinton administration are trying to find $20 million in the federal budget to buy some of the timber before it’s cut. With that much money, it might be possible to spare up to one-third of the ancient trees scheduled for harvest from national forests, he said Friday.

Dicks, D-Wash., also has asked the U.S. Forest Service to find stands of second-growth trees that could be swapped for old-growth.

“Some of those... old-growth sales are truly sensitive,” he said. Although he voted for legislation that reopened the Northwest’s old-growth forests to logging, Dicks said he has environmental concerns about some of the timber sales.

Among those sales is one near Hood Canal on the Olympic Peninsula where biologists believe marbled murrelets, a rare species of shore birds, build their nests. Much of the region’s old-growth forests had been set aside in reserves by the Clinton administration to protect habitat for spotted owls, salmon and other wildlife.

But this year, Congress enacted a provision to speed up salvage logging of burned and diseased trees. The measure also directs the Forest Service to release old-growth timber sales that had been delayed for environmental review.

“Congress swapped endangered species and ancient forest protection for a quick poppin’ buck,” said Michael Howell, a member of Earth First! who was part of a broad protest outside Dicks’ Tacoma office on Friday.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., supports the provision and contends it will be a badly needed boost for timber towns.

Rep. Elizabeth Furse, D-Wash., has said she will offer a bill to repeal the logging proviso.

Dicks said he supports the portions of the measure that advance salvage logging. Buybacks, swaps and a voluntary effort by timber companies to protect sensitive areas might be the best we can do, he said.

Northwest Forestry Association Mike Bued said it’s in the best interest of the timber industry to try the buybacks, but he wasn’t keen on the idea of buybacks.

Conservative groups gain strength at Washington State

Associated Press

PULLMAN — Conservative groups have gained new attention at Washington State University this year, in part because of a fight against granting official status to a homosexual group.

This week’s granting of official status to the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Association ended a one-month fight by conservatives who opposed the group.

Still, the battle “brought conservative students out of the woodwork,” said John Musella, a member of the student Senate.

WSU’s Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Republicans group was near dead last year, according to the group’s current president, Craig Bowling.

A reorganized chapter he formed in October has more than 30 members, he said.

Bowling is a liberal student who has the upper hand with student government.

The “issue broke the camel’s back,” he said, when the Associated Students of WSU this year appropriated $300 of student money to operate a phone bank to protest cuts in federal financial aid programs.

Students could only call Republican congressman, he said.

The College Republicans set up a booth in the student union building to counteract the “propaganda,” Bowling said.

The College Republicans is the only conservative political group on campus, according to Bowling. But several religious student groups have a presence, including an anti-abortion group.

The Campus Christian Fellowship has doubled membership since last year, according to member Janice Newton. About 200 students regularly attend the meetings, many from the nearby University of Idaho, she said.

They also opposed the recognition of the homosexual group.

The debate over the homosexual group brought more than 200 people to a public hearing.

It was “the first time I’d seen any students weighing in on any issue,” she said.

Sen. Neil Walker, “We never get more than 100 people at any of our meetings.”

Musella said many students and community members opposed homosexuality on religious grounds.

He believes the religious tone of opponents hurt his cause. He thinks some supporters might have voted against GLBA recognition charged their position.

The against-the-stirrend tone of many of the speakers.

News

10 THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, December 12, 1995

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PULLMAN, WASH.

Virginia Girls
More bighorns rounded up to battle disease

Associated Press

LEWISTON—The Washington Fish and Wildlife Department is asking a crew of New Zealand net-gainers to return for another wild sheep rescue after biologists spotted 16 more bighorns along the Snake River breaks.

Several of the sheep south of Asotin, Wash., appeared sick when spotted during a helicopter survey Wednesday, either coughing or lethargic, indicating an epidemic of bacterial pneumonia is still in progress.

A subsequent flight of the Snake and Grand Ronde river breaks Thursday led experts to believe the outbreak remained confined to the 17 miles of Snake shoreline from the Grand Ronde north.

Fish and Wildlife spokesperson Madonna Luers said Helicopter Wildlife Management promised to send a crew back to the Snake.

The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep committed $20,000 to pay for the roundup last weekend. The conservation group promised to help pay for the next round as well, Luers said.

All of the 58 bighorns rounded up last weekend are still alive, said the Idaho Fish and Game Department's Wildlife Research Lab's Jeff Caldwell.

David Hunter, the department's wildlife veterinarian, originally estimated as many as 40 percent could die during the roundup or the trip south in horse trailers.

"I don't know why it's worked out this way. Whatever we did worked," Hunter said. The tests to determine which bacteria are responsible for the outbreak will not be back until next week, he added. At least two dozen bighorns are known to have died during the outbreak, as much as a quarter of the original herd.

Alleged bank robber slept in coffin

Associated Press

SPOKANE—Federal agents say a man who killed himself after robbing a bank slept in a homemade coffin in a house he shared with a bank teller friend.

FBI agents who searched the pair's home spotted the coffin and rope nooses hanging from a window, windows of the bedroom of John Wayne Carter, 19.

There also were numerous knives and a clothed skeleton, with a gun strapped on, propped up in the corner," said FBI supervisor Jeffrey John.

"It was kind of a weird scene in that bed-room," John said Friday. Carter lived with Anthony B. Maze, 20, a teller at First Interstate Bank.

The son of a federal prosecutor in Guam, Maze is in jail on charges of bank embarrassment and theft. A court hearing will be held next week.

In a scheme FBI agents say was hatched by the two men, Carter robbed the bank's drive-through window where Maze was working on Wednesday afternoon.

After speeding away, Carter shot himself in the head just a few blocks away as police attempted to arrest him.

Maze told the FBI that $4,635 was stolen in the heist. But police and FBI agents only found $2,635 in Carter's pickup. They contend Maze embezzled the rest of the money.

Unemployed mechanic charged with murder, arson

Associated Press

NEW YORK—An unemployed mechanic upset because his wife killed him faces murder and arson charges in the fire that killed a Queens firefighter in October.

Fire Commissioner Howard Safir said Monday that Blandon, 27, told marshals he set the Oct. 8 fire by tossing a match on the bed in his Long Island City apartment.

He told investigators that at the time, he was depressed because his wife left him.

Blandon, a native of Nicaragua, said he tried to smother the fire. When he couldn't, he closed the bedroom door and left the apartment without reporting the blaze, Safir said.

"This resulted in the death of a hero," the commissioner told reporters. "This is a horrific crime and we're going to prosecute him to the fullest extent of the law." The fire spread throughout the top floors of the building on 36th Avenue.

Firefighter Peter McLaughlin, 31, of Mattituck, was killed while searching for residents in the burning building. A former Marine, McLaughlin had been a firefighter for seven years.

He was the third firefighter killed on the job this year.

Safir said Blandon was charged with first and second-degree arson and second-degree murder, which carry maximum sentences of up to 25 years to life in prison.

Man gets custody of third child

Associated Press

BOISE—The three children who survived an attack by their grandmother that claimed the life of 5-year-old Ashley McQuillan will stay together, with the father of two of them.

Phillip McQuillan on Friday was awarded temporary custody of 10-month-old Sean Mathew. That situation will be reviewed in six months, Magistrate Patricia Planagan said.

Besides the first-degree murder charge, Stovem faces three counts of attempted murder. Authorities said Ashley was suffocated and traces of Valium were found in all three children.

Stovem was being held in the Ada County Jail pending a preliminary hearing. A hearing was scheduled during the week but was postponed to give an attorney more time to prepare for the case.

Earlier in the week, McQuillan, who lives in Florida, was awarded custody of his children, Alexandria, 3, and Christopher Michael, 4. McQuillan is not the father of Sean.

McQuillan, 25, a forklift operator, and his wife, Tina, live in Jacksonville, Fla. Planagan said in granting custody of the two other children to McQuillan, said he had steady employment and living circumstances in Florida.

State Labrador, 24, Boise, the four children's grandfather, sought custody of Sean Mathew. He said he was disappointed but philosophical over the judge's ruling.

"What's done is done," he said.

Planagan said the children's mother, Jennifer Cordingly, 24, Boise, did not oppose her ex-husband receiving custody. The judge ruled that the mother "poses a threat to the physical well-being of the children." and ordered that she should not have direct contact with the children except under supervision.

Neither the order nor the court file in the case elaborated.

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**SEE CONSERVATIVE PAGE 13**

Brian Davidson

That is, if you’re not talking about Europeans.

There’s something in this whole concept of “diversity” which eludes, or at maximum, degrades the cultural status of a person of European heritage. A person with African or Asian heritage is more likely to feel accepted in a “diverse” area than a person of European heritage, mainly because being of European descent is really nothing new in this country.

And since we all agree that anything Mainstream in this country is automatically “dread”, it is simple to discount the cultural and ethnic heritage of a person who hails from the Old World.

I am, in my family, a first-generation American. My father emigrated from The Netherlands with his parents in 1950. Even after 45 years in Idaho, he speaks Dutch and keys many of the habits and customs which mark his European upbringing.

Last summer, I helped my parents operate a booth at a cultural fair. At that time, it was just fine to be European, but that kind of acceptance is not always the case. Europeans are bad, you see. Columbus. A man who emigrated from the Old World.

Puritan probes who brought empty stomachs and stomachaches. Sure, some Europeans do bad things. What culture or race doesn’t do bad things?

I am, however, tired of seeing my own ethnic history become an issue.

I refuse to accept the fallacy that European white males will have good jobs. I am a good interpreter. I am equally opposed to the belief that they’re “European white males. Any company or government agency which makes it a regular practice to hire according to race rather than skills will have a hard time to survive in the competitive market. Some discrimination has and sadly, does exist, but it is the exception and not the rule.

But is some cases it is the rule, and not the way those “diverse” people out there think. To claim that affirmative action is not reverse racism is also claim to the only difference between John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan is that Reagan never went to Berlin and said he was a dumbass. And I’m not.

Don’t get me wrong. Don’t put words in my mouth. I am not a racist. I am not against “diversity”.

Nor am I, however, tired of seeing Americans-European (read white males) treated as the Big Dog and Racist Neanderthal Stereotype in nearly every instance of cultural integration presented nowadays.

Another word which I have failed to grasp a clear meaning of is “awareness.” It seems to be a word used most often nowadays in connection with homosexuality and AIDS policies, being the dictionary definition (Webster: yet another European), “awareness” simply means: the state of knowing: of being aware.

Some tried to use “awareness” to mean tolerance, but this seemed too weak a definition for those behind the word, so a new meaning was chosen: acceptance—as in “Do I have an awareness of homosexual communities?”

By Webster’s definition, yes, I am aware. But that awareness does not, in any way, demand acceptance of others. I agree that sexual preference is not grounds for discrimination, but the point is with those who believe I must be “aware” of said preferences. 

Nothing is serious, though (or ethnic origin) grounds for special treatment.

**SEE AMBIGUITY PAGE 13**

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**Dear Boys: Take it like a man**

Corrine Flowers

over-development or depression.

No, you all just want to whine about how I was made to men.

I would like to point out that I have been making love to girls of this semester, especially from those of the male persuasion. In spite of my obvious desirability, I have remained calm and accepting, even apologizing for comments I have written some people have found offensive.

Well, this is my last column of the semester, and I’m not going to take it anymore.

You would not even believe the amount of uninviting I heard after my male bonding column. At least half a dozen men were personally offended by its suggestion that I was male-bashing. Call me sensible, but didn’t I say I was men bashing? Anyways, it seems that you are men bashing too. I am

But I’m not going to. Nope.

I like men, you big dorks. Why do you think I write things like “long-haired hippie-bashing me at the speed of light?”

Doh.

You guys, I’m looking to get a date.

And anyone who writes “there’s no amount of bording a little bondage can’t undo” is throwing a pretty strong suggestion out there.

I even had a man rip into me about Wal-Mart. The basic gist of the letter was “I don’t give a damn if you hate Wal-Mart” to which my response is, “I don’t really give a damn if you don’t give a damn about my dislikes for Wal-Mart. It’s my space, and I’ll write about whatever I please, and if you don’t like it, get a position on the opinion section and write your own fleshy columns.”

If you’re going to write letters and talk to me after class about topics I have discussed, at least make it something worthwhile, not bitching about a piece I wrote for no other reason than to get a good laugh or a date on Friday night.

(Oh, they way, I’m really much cuter than my picture.)

I happen to really just escape the grasp of the male mind. Either that or my subordinates just go unnoticed by society. But at the same time you’re reading one of my columns, you can do what you please, that is not offend, ask yourself if perhaps

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

I have been watching, and I have rethought over the past few weeks. I have decided that you are in fact a nuclear bomb

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**MADE IN SPAIN?**

Wednesday, January 1, 1995

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Some students who attend universities come to think of themselves—especially students of the liberal arts—as being on the cutting edge of the avant-garde, taking the initiative in enlightening the masses about the ignorance and the prejudices of all of us apparently unenlightened people hold.

Fine. I don’t mind being enlightened.

I do resent it when those “self”-styled leaders of a new—often “self”-promoting—awareness (sometimes termed “cultural awareness” to make it sound “self”-legalizing) think I am somehow ignorant or prejudiced when I don’t buy into their new theories of ontology. I believe it’s a bunch of ‘self”-ish malarky.

Such is the case with the recent controversy over photos put up in the music building to promote a senior recital by Ryan Gibler.

Gibler used copies of photos which, according to the article in Friday’s Argonaut, included the famous picture of a little Vietnamese girl running down a road, barefoot and naked, after her village was bombed during the Vietnam war. What viewers doesn’t see is her back: it’s covered with burns suffered during the bombing attack.

Another photo shows a crushed wagon lying in a street next to the covered body of a boy killed by an automobile.

Yet another photo shows the victim of a gunshot wound suffered during a riot.

Do the photos have anything at all to do with Gibler’s recital? He admits they do not.

Rather, he says, he put up the photos to create interest in his recital, to shock people into attending his recital and to see what the reaction of the music department would be.

I have no judgment of Gibler’s department, and people are imposing their conservative ways on everyone,” Gibler said. “Someone needed to open things up and say something.”

What exactly is he saying? That we should capitalize on other people’s suffering in order to promote ourselves? Or to throw doubt on other people’s belief systems?

Did Gibler think about the suffering of the family of the little boy run over by a car? Do they deserve to have the memories of their little boy degraded by self-promotion?

Did Gibler think about the suffering of the Vietnamese girl, whom, if memory serves me, was also orphaned during the war, before he began his campaign to shock people into attending his recital?

Think about the pain the victim of the gunshot wound was suffering?

---

**SEE CONSERVATIVE PAGE 13**
CONSERVATIVE • FROM PAGE 12

I have to wonder.
Given the reasons cited by Gibler himself, I believe the staff at the music building should be taking — nay, fearing — these posts down. Gibler's purpose isn't to enlighten us. If his purpose were different, if his music recital actually had something to do with the photos of human suffering he's posting on the halls of the music building, then, I would say — and only then — the photos remain despite the objections of others.

It's nice to believe those photos weren't taken for the purposes of promoting the photographers' careers (although the photos probably did have this effect). Rather, these photographs had — and still have — the effect of forcing the people who see them to start thinking about the injustices of war, the barbarism and pain of life and the anguish of fighting a belief system.

It would be easy for Gibler to argue that he intended to achieve these very same effects, but he has admitted that all he wanted to do was to shock people into attending his recital — which he also admitted has little or nothing to do with the pictures he posted on the walls of the music building. In this case, the end does not justify the means.

We must begin, if we are to have any sense of a moral or ethical center in a cohesive society, to question the purposes, the ends of such behavior exhibited by people like Gibler. Where, in Gibler's messages, are the higher ideals, the nobler purposes these photos have previously given to us? I can't see them anywhere.

I would argue that Gibler isn't asking us to think about higher ideals and nobler purposes. Gibler is trying to shock us, to promote himself through the suffering of others.

And this just isn't right. It isn't ethical. It isn't moral. Call it whatever you want. Sometimes, being avant-garde isn't all it's cracked up to be. Sometimes, there's a valid reason why we are conservative, why we want to save — to conserve — the ideals we already have.

— Russ Wright

MEN • FROM PAGE 12

I'm trying to be humorous.
If the answer is yes, there's a chance there's some oxy fliration within that column. If the answer is no, well, maybe you needed to be offended.
In any case, lighten up a little. It's columns, damn it, not your life, remember?
So go to work on those finals, papers and projects. Winter break is almost here, then examine new semester with (thanks to some creative scheduling on my part) a virtual plethora of three day weekends.
And remember, if there is a topic you would like to see addressed, please write to me and let me know.
I appreciate comments on my columns, both positive and negative. Address letters to the editor so we can print them, or to me in care of this paper if you don't want them printed. (And if you're young and eligible, maybe you could enclose a photo too.)

AMBIGUITY • FROM PAGE 12

Those who believe morality cannot be legislated are right. Those who believe immortality cannot be legislated are wrong.
"AWAIIWMA-" is now a politically empowered and student-funded force at Washington State University. WSU Senator John Musella recognized the real ambitions and goals behind such empowerment, and has been sharply criticized for his political incorrectness. WSU students should be proud to have a senator such as Musella one who is not frightened to fight the ambiguity of "awaHMAWMA-". If you believe the "awaHMAWMA-" is not being forced upon a population which would like to remain neutral or blissfully "uninward" think again. WSU Senator Sarah Field stated quite the opposite in an Everett article on Dec. 7. "People won't open their minds until they are ready," she said. "I think we should try them open."
Now that's something basically Orwellian — which is another very funny word we're all familiar with. Those who force-feed such political thought on their constituents are just as guilty as proponents of racism. Those who turn to the left are just as heavy-handed when it comes to legislating morality as are those who turn to the right. Subject matter changes, but the rhetoric in the nation "Where Politically Correct Ambiguities Reign" remain the same.

Like the Sicilian in "The Princess Bride" we've got to watch the use of certain words when we're not quite sure we know the what "real" definitions are.
AIDS a possible threat to marriage

Let's expose the shocking lie which drives the spread of AIDS. The lie is very simply, "I will stay with you forever, or until death do us part." That statement is not supposed to be a lie, but many Americans have made it a lie over the course of this century. At the turn of the century, as little as five percent of all marriages ended in divorce. Today that figure has risen to 50 percent of all marriages.

How do marriage vows relate to AIDS? Let me explain. A young, unmarried man and a young unmarried woman go to bed. One of them is infected with the AIDS virus which will end up killing the other. Should they even be going to bed with each other? The answer is "no." And the answer is "no" for all of us. Sex is reserved for individuals bound by the promise of marriage. One should only be having sex with one's lawful spouse—with both individuals being virgins prior to copulation.

Why should this be so? I'll give you three good reasons. First of all, my bad example can cause you to get infected, if a friend asks you if it is proper for them to dive in bed with someone, and you respond by saying, "My bed, your bed, it's all the same thing," then you've made a mistake. If something bad happens to your friend, aren't you participating? Let's say that friend takes your bad advice and catches AIDS. Did you participate in an early death?

Or let's say I show a bad example by formulating and declaring, "I'm safe because I am using a condom." It may or may not be true that I'll dope the AIDS virus, but what am I showing my friends and any other irresponsible young people who might have listening ears? Am I not saying, "Go ahead and try it, you probably won't catch it?" My bad example may turn an otherwise innocent friend to sin.

Secondly, most of us will someday take marriage vows and say, "I do." Now, if we are going to be married someday, but we justify ourselves today in premarital sex acts, I will argue that we are committing a sort of pre-adultery against our future spouses. We are making a lie today out of our marriage vows tomorrow. Marriage vows include the provision that we won't have sex with anyone besides that special person who becomes our spouse.

How would it honestly make you feel to know that someone is not there humping on your future spouse? Does the question of "safe sex" give you any comfort? It doesn't give me any comfort.

Finally, the answer is not in the use of condoms. Recent studies have shown that the distribution of condoms in high schools has not stopped the spread of AIDS among young people attending those schools.

Instead, it is sending out the false message that it is OK to treat marriage vows like dikes' suits by having premarital sex. Since this injunction, there have been more sick and dying teens than ever before.

We need to get back to being honest with ourselves and with our spouses. When the time comes to say "I do" we need to mean "I am yours and only yours." Women, I call on you to guard yourself from promiscuous men who might be carrying AIDS and men, I call on you to never threaten a girl into thinking that you'll quit dating her unless she's willing to copulate.

The honest truth is that most of you don't want to give your heart to a promiscuous lady anyway. Get back to good old fashioned fun and respectful dating before you're married. How many more young people need to die of AIDS before we will all agree to keep our promises?

—Darren Chrestensen

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**Letters to the Editor**

The Argoant welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2223. The Argoant reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.
OUTDOOR TIP OF THE WEEK:

The words of wisdom I will impart on this week's topic are: Have a good book. Go skiing! Go snowboarding! Go sledding! Drink lots of eggnog! Eat lots of food! This is the best way to avoid burnout for next semester.

The outdoors has a way of releasing stress and anxiety like no other method I have used, including the eggnog. Enjoy your month off and use it to recharge your batteries. The Outdoor Section will be going through some changes next semester, so be sure to stop by the new office and let us know what you think.

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER BREAK DEALS

The Rental Center is offering its traditional sale over break. Deep deals on rental equipment including:

- 25% off for the price of seven, $30 for downhill skis and $35 for cross country skis and snow shoes. They also have skis and snowboards so if you plan on doing some boating over break, stop in and get your equipment up to snuff.

EL SALVADOR STUDENTS PRESENT DISCUSSION

Four students from El Salvador living Environmental Planning will present a discussion on the effects of war, rural development and tourism and tradition in El Salvador in the Forestry building this Thursday at 7 p.m.

This program is made possible by Dr. Sam Hovey who arranged through a USAID-funded program for the students to study here at UI.

Refreshments will be provided for you and your group.

Wolves spend winter days at WSU

Jerri Lake

Wolves are probably one of the most misunderstood animals of our time. To help us understand this large wild dog, Washington State University is allowed to house and study a pack of 10 wolves until early spring. Their new compound is being con- structed as part of the Grizzly Discovery Center located in West Yellowstone, Mont.

The pack includes nine native animals born into captivity last spring and a 18-month-old female. Aztec, the older female has assumed the alpha or leader female position of the pack. One of the three males has assumed the alpha male position under Aztec.

Before attaining breaching age, the males will undergo vasectomy to prevent any future reproduction within the pack. The coloring of the wolves varies from two black ones to eight with varying degrees of gray. The gray ones have a variety of facial markings that individualizes them. Aztec is the one only that has been named so far.

The wolves have established a den. Because this is a very secret place in the wild, the den is out of limits to the public.

Even though this pack was born in captivity, it has been raised as if wild. Researchers claim this will allow them to study wolves as a wild element. The only training the wolves have had is to respond to an audio signal calling them back to the den to eat.

Some people wonder if the natural instincts of a truly wild wolf will be able to be studied by observing captive born animals. These wolves, unlike truly wild ones, will interest researchers and help to study their behavior.

The wolves have been presented in many different ways in books, movies and art. Presentations range from an animal of veneration, horror, killer of livestock and an animal to fear, to a kind, gentle, caring for one another, a family of friends, a kind spirit, and animal that only preys on the weak.

The wolf has all of these traits depending upon the situation. How you view the wolf depends on how you were raised and your con- ditioning toward this animal. It can also depend upon where you live to the side of the wolf retribution program you are on.

Wolves in their natural environment are one of the most skilled precision hunting machines known to man. Because a dog has a short memory span, it must be trained while it is young to perform as a wolf or they are not good candidates. Wolves in the wild, wolves have very few natural enemies. Their main concern is hunting and fighting off the natural elements to maintain survival and build character as an animal and a pack.

Even through these animals at WSU are wolves, they have not been subjected to the ele- ments of the surviving in the wild. In the com- pound at WSU, the wolves ramp and play like a bunch of old puppies without a care in the world. While observing them, a person can watch them run, walk, play, fight over bones, dig in the dirt, or do other things a litter of domesticated dogs do.

A pack of wolves is spending the winter at the WSU bear facility.

Tips, tricks, make for expert sledding

Erik Marone

Among the many winter activities in the Pacific Northwest, skiing and snowboarding are more popular, but least expensive is sledding. At first glance, sledging may appear to be a little more than riding a piece of plastic, rubber or wood down a hill. However, there is an art and science to this popular pastime.

The first thing to consider is what you are going to use your sled for. The vehicle is the oldest and most little known maintenance is theตะ new re- solver sled. The most important thing to consider before jumping on one of these is that the snow conditions must be just right. If the snow is too soft or too dry, a sled isn't going to go very far. You need a good, solid crust in order for one to have any fun at all.

Physically, a runner sled can be pretty painful. If the wood creks, it can pinch or leave splinters in a number of uncomfortable places. Wrecking on a runner sled pre- sent dangers as well. Being made solidly out of wood and metal can be an unpromising ordeal, leaving bruises, abrasions and possibly broken body parts.

Plastic saucers and sleds offer a little more diversity. Lighter and easier to maintain than runner sleds, they can be used on a variety of snow conditions. It may take a few days to establish a trail in wet snow, but plastic sleds go faster and are more maneuverable than runner sleds. Many fancher sleds have steering mechanisms and hydraulic designs, but they all achieve the same end: getting you to the bottom of a hill. Though plastic sleds are relatively low maintenance, the bond between sled and rider is broken up over ice and gravel. With directional sleds, this doesn't present much of a problem, except when ice gets built up in the marks, which is eas- ily remedied by scraping the bottom of your sled with a glove or mitten. Saucers, on the other hand, can seriously be affected by these scratches.

Scratches on the bottom of sleds can be fixed by waxing you sled much like you would a surfboard. Ordinary candle wax can be used, but a cold water wax such as Mr. Zog's Vex is a better bet. Trip the melted wax on the base of your sled and rub it into the scratches with a cloth. Try to get an even coat of wax over the bottom of your sled. This is time con- suming, but can be very rewarding for those who take their sledding seriously.

Inner tubes are the cheapest and considered by many to be the best ride available. Used truck tubes cost less than $5 and can be found in garages or basements. The only thing you need to watch out for when using an inner tube is the valve stem, which should always face the ground when you are riding one. Valve stems can tear clothing or cause serious injury by sticking your eye and having it face the ground when you start your run.

The sleds in this case have started to just happen.

Holes in an inner tube can be fixed with a patch kit available at any sporting goods store and resist ice, water and dirt better than plastic sleds. Wrecking on an inner tube is much less painful than other sleds and offers some degree of protection when riding through trees or rocks.

Less popular these days is the snowbag, which can usually carry a large number of riders and have little directional control. The bottom usually require waxing in order to work properly and are bulky, heavy and generally get used only by people out for a nos- sag ride. The key to tooggan-
Bensman speaks to locals interested in climbing

Jennifer Swift
Outdoor Editor

Last Monday night a world class climber to the University of Idaho campus. That climber is Bobbi Bensman. One of a growing breed of women sport climbers, she gave an overview of women in the sport through her slide show and commentary. The show was put together by Bensman with the assistance of professional and amateur photographers. Before the slide show began Bensman gave away several door prizes donated by her sponsors, including a chalk bag and a Pearl headlamp.

Through the show Bensman talked of the growing presence of women in the sport of rock climbing. She said there are 30 women who have climbed 5.13, one of the toughest climbs on the rating system. Women climbers are giving their male counterparts a run for their money. Bensman began climbing in the early 1960s, before many women entered the sport. Since then she has seen the sport grow in number of climbers and difficulty in climbs. Climbing wall competitions have also grown over the last 15 years to include categories for all levels of climbers. Through the growing interest of large sportswear companies such as Reebok and Nike, rock climbing, especially indoor climbing, has attracted more and more climbers from all genders and ages. We are born climbers, Bensman said, and it is a skill we are told not to use. Well, more and more people of all ages are tapping that skill for exercise and thrill.

The UI Outdoor Program and Campus Recreation offer students the opportunity to explore this sport through the indoor climbing wall and outdoor class sessions. Contact the Outdoor Program if you are interested in becoming a climber.

SLEDDING • FROM PAGE 15

Bobbi Bensman signs posters after her slide show last Monday in the Student Union.
Idaho's Ari Skorpi (22) and Melissa McDaniell (right) trade high fives during second half action Friday night against Cal-State Northridge. Idaho won 67-43.

**Idaho crunches Cal-State Northridge Friday, but Spartans too much in Saturday's final**

**Mark Vanderwall Staff**

When Idaho took the court against San Jose State, little did it know the weekend's cold spell on the Palouse would have ill effects on the friendly confines of Memorial Gym.

Idaho felt the chills during a key five minute stretch near the end of the second half, in which it was held scoreless by the Spartans. Idaho took a nine-point lead on Michelle Greenwood's put-back with 12.27 remaining in the game before it started to fray.

The Vandal lead was cut to three when SSU's Sarah Castaway nailed a three-pointer. Mindy Rice bolted it back to six for the Vandal drive on the lane and a free throw. Then the meltdown started. Idaho held it's six-point lead until the 11:00 mark at 48-42, but didn't score again until five minutes later on another Rice layin. Idaho's six-point lead was now a three-point deficit at 56-59.

With the score 62-62 and only 18.2 seconds left on the clock, Idaho's game plan started to take form once again. On the inbound pass, Idaho's Ari Skorpi took the ball the long way to the floor and hit a slashing Rice, who made a acrobatic layin and was fouled on the play. After Rice converted the free throw, the Vandals cut the lead to one at 66-65 and instantly fouled the Spartan's Sasha Johnson.

Johnson converted both of her free throws to push the lead to 68-65 with 11.3 ticks left in the game. Idaho again took the ball the length of the floor, but the ball was tipped out of bounds by the Spartans with 3.5 seconds left in the game. Idaho set up a play to get Rice an open three-pointer, thinking that she would be the least likely to be guarded by the Spartan defense. On the inbound, Rice attempted a triple from the corner, but it came up just short to produce a final score of 68-65.

Idaho was hampered all evening by the inside magic of the Spartan's Kylee Page. Page scored at will underneath, finishing with 29 points and capturing Tournament MVP honors at the same time. The Spartans also landed Keri Steele to the all-tournament team, as she averaged 16.5 points and 5.5 rebounds over the two-day event.

Idaho was led by Rice with 24 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Skorpi's 16 point and six assist effort. Natalie Hawkins and Michelle Greenwood also hit double figures with 10 points apiece.

Idaho had numerous opportunities to expand its lead on free throw shooting, but it missed the front end of four one-and-ones that could have resulted in eight more points.

"You can't win the ball game if you can't make your free throws. We fouled the right people down the stretch, but they made their free throws and we didn't," Idaho coach Julie Holt said.

**FRIDAY**

Idaho played as if it were a deadly disease Friday night, as it started not slowly, but became full-blown in the second half.

Taking a 29-21 lead at the half, Idaho started to run on all cylinders after the intermission, as it made the Matadors run in panic once again.

In a game that could be labeled the Mindy Rice highlight reel, the Vandal back-court found the Grandview, Idaho native on countless occasions underneath to pave the way to a 67-43 victory over Northridge.

Idaho's lead didn't dwindle under 11 points throughout the entire second half, as Idaho compiled 21 of her 30 points during this period. Rice, who had been hampered by foul trouble earlier this season, played all 40 minutes for the Vandals, and picked up only two fouls.

"I played a little smarter tonight. I may not have been as aggressive as I have been, but the last few games I've had fouls called on me like crazy, so I had to make a change," said Rice.

Along with Rice, Ari Skorpi pitched in 13 points and four assists to lead the way for the Vandals, who shot 40 percent from the field and 76 percent from the line. Melissa McDaniell also had eight points to add in the Vandal attack.

"I think our defense paced the game for us tonight, and opened things up for our offense," said Holt.

Idaho went to the foul line 25 more times than Northridge, and made 23 more fouls shots than the Matadors did, which ironically was nearly the margin of victory for the Vandals.

"This was one of our goals. Our goal was to not let the other team get into one-on-one situations with us and to play smart defense," said Holt.

The Matadors were led by Lisa Vaillancourt with 10 points and Carrie Demirme and Tamnie Mills with nine points apiece.

Mindy Rice and Ari Skorpi were also named to the all-tournament team along with Sarah Stapp from Sacramento State.

**CAL-STATE NORTH RIDGE**

**SUNDAY**

Joe Overstreet 13-3-3, Carrie Demirme 1-3-0, Tamnie Mills 5-3-0, Carrie Wood 1-2-0, Melissa McNally 6-4-2, Morgan 1-3-0, Nick Tucker 1-1-2, Keri Steele 3-2-1, Jasmine Zimene 4-1-2, Alex Kaczmarski 1-1-0, Demarion McQuaid 0-0-0, Michelle Greenwood 0-0-0, Marissa 0-0-0, Haggard 1-4-1, Katie 0-2-0.


**SUNDAY**

Johnson 1-4-0-0, Steeves 0-1-1-2, Rice 5-7-17
Johnson 0-2-0-0, Skorpi 1-1-2-3, McQuaid 2-2-5, 5-8, Green 0-0-0, Menis 1-3-0-0, Greenwood 2-2-4, 3-2, Ackerman 1-1-2-2, Kliskey 0-0-0, Stane 0-1-1-2. Total: 18-18-34.

Hagman UI 25-31-2-3, 1-3-0-0. Total fouls UI 15-23, Fouled out: Schmidt, Rebolds UI 40 (Rice 15) CN 39 (Bell 9), Austin UI 13

Nick Tucker

McDaniel sets up a free throw against the Matadors.
Pumping iron

Idaho trackster Frank Bruder works out in the Kibbie Dome weight room last week to keep up on his off-season conditioning.

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Vandals suffer 71-56 setback in Cedar City

Andrew Longeiteig

Staff

CEDAR CITY, Utah—After an impressive win over Washington last week, Idaho self-destructed Saturday against Southern Utah, losing 71-56 in a nonconference men's basketball matchup.

The big story: the Vandals (3-2) shot 37 percent from the field while the Thunderbirds (2-3) converted 65 percent of their shots.

Southern Utah senior guard Reggie Ingram scorched Idaho for a career-high 28 points on 8-of-12 shooting and 9-of-10 from the free throw line. Senior shooting guard Shawn Dirden led the Vandals with 13 points and junior point-guard Reggie Ross added 11. However, both were a combined 3-of-15 from three-point range.

Idaho couldn't capitalize on its height advantage. The Thunderbirds' tallest starter stood at 6-foots-5 whereas the Vandals had 6-foot-9-inch center Nate Gardner and 6-foot-7-inch Andy Harriman. Southern Utah outrebounded Idaho 34-28.

Gardner, Harriman and reserve forward Jason Jackson combined for a combined 32 points and 15 rebounds, but both were a combined 3-of-15 from three-point range.

Idaho faces a very tough schedule for the rest of the season, as the team will face Nevada, San Diego, and Loyola in the next two weeks.

Idaho faces a season-high 65 points to the Thunderbirds at the intermission. Entering the game, Idaho's defense allowed 68 points per game.

Idaho faces border rival Washington State Saturday in Pullman. Game time is 7 p.m. at Friel Court. The Cougars lead the series 142-100 dating back to 1906.

IDAHO (16)

James 5-6 2-8, Harrison 1-7 2-2, Corder 2-3 2-2, Ross 1-4 1-4 2, Dirden 2-3 1-3, Dirden 3-1 1-0, Turner 0-1 0-0, Thomas 0-4 0-0, Turner 3-5 2-2, Architect 9-4 2-2, Magness 0-4 0-0, Turner 2-3 2-2.

TOTALS 19-54 10-20 16.

SOUTHERN UTAH (7)

Qualls 2-3 0-0, Boulzing 0-3 0-0, Clark 0-0 0-0, Ross 0-0 0-0, Swearingen 2-2 0-0, Richards 1-1 0-0, Southen 1-1 0-0, Pay 2-2 0-0. Total 20-54 2-2 32.


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Kibbie Dome officials land new hoop arena

New floor, bleachers highlight changes in Dome basketball setup

Michael Stetson
Staff

Welcome to the new ASUI-Kibbie Basketball Arena and tonight's game featuring your Idaho Vandals. Sound different? It should, following a year of facility enhancements by the Kibbie Dome management and the UI Athletic Department.

While Vandal fans spent the fall becoming familiar with the new lights, sound system and scoreboard during football games, the dome staff worked hard to bring a new basketball arena to Moscow.

The new arena, situated in the same location as the previous basketball court, provides a more comfortable environment for spectators according to Terry Rivers, assistant manager of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

"We feel good about the affect we have achieved in the very large facility," Rivers said.

The affect includes a new basketball court replacing an old, second-hand playing surface, new press and announcer tables and a new bleacher system with wider isles, handicap seating, contoured seats and new corner sections making the stands into a continuous arena.

The new arena arrived this summer but stayed in storage while the Vandal football team used the dome. Now Rivers and the dome staff look to the new semester when they will be constantly setting up and breaking down the arena. Rivers says the new seating takes four people three hours to set up, mainly because of the new corners in the bleachers. These new corners, which will create more of an oval around the court, include four pie-shaped pieces that the dome staff must fit into place before each game.

The new arena also has moved the benches for basketball, putting both teams directly in front of the student bleachers in hopes of getting the crowd more involved.

"We think we've created a much more intimate experience for those who come to watch the game," Rivers said.

While the new hoop arena will

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THE ARGONAUT 19
not increase or decrease the crowd capacity at Vandal games, the new seating should provide some other benefits. One, the new seats collapse in towards the court, freeing more recreational space for students. Second, the arena will provide a better basketball environment with the inclusion of several other changes. The new lights now can be shut off on the east and west ends of the dome to reduce the open space of the building. Also, the sound system in the dome allows for a speaker system in the basketball arena, providing greater sound for fans around the court.

"Everything we’ve done has been to improve the feel of the athletic event."

—Terry Rivers
Kibbie Dome assistant manager

The new basketball floor features this gold T as opposed to the old Big Sky logo.

Carey Powell

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Some people get on their knees to get your business. We’re just doing our job.

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**Mathis ready for Tyson**

**Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA—Buster Mathis Jr. had the excuses ready after a lackluster sparring session in preparation for his Dec. 16 fight against Mike Tyson.

"I got in late last night. I was still tired. I was exhausted," Mathis said Thursday. "Sparring's just sparring. Watch me Dec. 16."

But don't be late, if Mathis' six rounds against two sparring partners were any indication.

In contrast to Tyson's first workout Wednesday, when he knocked down Nate Tubbs, Mathis took solid blows from his sparring partners during the 1 1/2-hour workout at Joe Frazier's Gym.

Observers who watched both workouts wondered whether this fight will last much longer than Tyson's first out of prison after a three-year term for rape. In the Aug. 19 bout, unknown Peter McInesley lasted 89 seconds.

Mathis, though, insisted he can beat Tyson, the former heavyweight champion.

"He ain't no Superman," he said. "A lot of people ... take Mike Tyson and blow him up and make him larger than he is."

**Griz win big, advance to finals**

**Associated Press**

MISSOULA, Mont.—Dave Dickinson passed for 370 yards and five touchdowns and ran for another score Saturday as Montana dominated Stephen F. Austin 70-14 in a chilly NCAA Division I-AA semifinal game.

Montana (12-2) advanced to the NCAA championship game for the first time in the school's history. The Griz will play the Thundering Herd of Marshall, a 25-13 winner over top-ranked McNeese State.

The Grizzlies scored seven straight touchdowns after Stephen F. Austin (11-2) pulled within 2-0 on a 2-yard pass by Leonard Harris with 3:45 remaining in the first half.

Dickinson capped his opening drive with a 1-yard run by Harris, but Montana answered with a 5-yard pass from Dickinson to Erhardt.

Dickinson scored on an 8-yard run and hit Joe Douglas on a 33-yard pass midway through the second quarter to put Montana up 21-7.

**Magic ready for Shaq's return**

**Associated Press**

Looks like Shaq will be back sooner than expected.

Shaquille O'Neal could play tonight, when the Magic visit New Jersey. That would give him a tuneup before Orlando travels to Chicago for Wednesday's marquee game with the Bulls.

"I make his right thumb Oct. 24 during a preseason tangie with Matt Geiger," O'Neal was projected to be sidelined until at least Christmas. After undergoing surgery to repair the damage and have a pin inserted, "we were hoping to return for the Magic's NBA Finals run with the Houston Rockets on Christmas Day."

"Mike Tyson is the master of intimation," Mathis said. "As long as I don't let Mike Tyson intimidate me, I've won half the battle."

The other half of the battle won't be any easier, but Mathis said he will attempt to prolong the fight as long as possible.

"My goal is to bring Mike Tyson into the later rounds," he said. "Mike Tyson is predictable. He's going to come in and throw left hooks, right hands, uppercuts and he'll go wide. He'll be coming like a madman."

"I'm going to bring it to him. I'm going to move my head. I'm going to slip and throw punches."

Mathis knows Don King and Team Tyson picked him because they felt he would be no threat. He said he intends to show them that was a mistake.

"I'm glad that people are underestimating me," he said. "I've got nothing to lose, and that's how I'm going to fight. I'm going for broke, plain and simple."

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**WHAT THE PUCK?**

Co-ed intramural hockey wrapped up its inaugural season on the UI campus Thursday night. Amber's Amateurs knocked off Monsieur Fats in the playoff championship.

**Carey Powell**
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman

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Stand-up comedy for dogs...

Run with the red-haired banana...

Dave

David Miller

Here it is: our way of gathering your data.

Remember, dog, if you can dream it, you can make it happen.

Hey, you can call it "serendipity" or "vision" or "call it what you want, dog; it's still the same.

Well, I guess I feel stupid.

Oh! Hey! It's a new edition.

Wow, that's great.

Just that.

Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers

National Geography Complex

True

Dary Cagle

TRUE!

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