University closed today

Rain, melt make Moscow 'waterworld'

Jennifer Eng

The cold temperatures and snow finally began to melt away. However, when the warm weather has left behind in place is flooding in the Moscow-Pullman area.

Local officials say the water is coming from ditches that are becoming too full to digest all of the water and backing up. The drain water normally releases into Paradise Creek. With Paradise Creek brimming with the excess water from melting snow, the water has no where to drain except for select basements around the Palouse.

Wednesday, October 19, a U of Idaho's McConnell hall and other locations, around campus suffered from flooding in their basements. Water leaped over Moffit bags at one of the entrances to McConnell hall as crews tried to keep water from getting in as they worked to get water out.

"The water's coming up faster than we can pump it," said Floyd Carter, University Residents custodian.

The basement area was closed all day Wednesday restricting students access to computers and laundry room. Elevators to the basement were shut down while crews worked.

With all of the draining systems full, Cindy Tubs, University Residents custodian foreman, said they have to drain the water into the street.

As of Thursday afternoon crews had curtailed the flooding in the basement of McConnell hall and by Wednesday afternoon flooding in Thelphus Tower had also been cleaned.

Late Wednesday evening the computer lab in the administration building had to be closed down to control a little flooding in that area.

Some people around Moscow have suffered from severs backing up. As of yet, only one campus facility has had to deal with sewage. Mike Sylvester, director of Facilities Management said the North Campus Center had to be cleaned. Sylvester said, "We had actual sewer water backing up.

Sylvester sent out a notice Wednesday to people on campus to limit how much waste water they send into the system. One sign was put on-campus."

UI offers new major in crime and justice studies

Shawn Vidmar

During their bi-weekly meeting, the Faculty Council received reports on the addition of offering a bachelor of arts degree in crime and justice studies. Other topics discussed included the Alumni Council, the proposed student center and a proposed policy on academic accommodation of students with disabilities.

The council decided in favor of the addition of offering a bachelor of arts degree in crime and justice studies. In a letter from Dale Centry, dean of the UI College of Education, he said, "The crime and justice studies bachelor of science has grown at a phenomenal rate over the past three years. Careers in the field are expanding...many students have requested the bachelor of arts option." No additional faculty, equipment or courses are necessary for this addition. The option will work well with persons studying in the sociology and anthropology field, pre-law or law enrichment.

Chairman Larry Lanning called the meeting to order and introduced Bonnie Hulstrand. Hulstrand resides on both the Alumni Board and the University Center committee. She urged faculty to coordinate travel plans with the Alumni Center in order to "put faces on our faculty."

The Alumni Board currently organizes 62,000 alumni nationwide. Hulstrand said that these pockets of supporters throughout the US are "good will champions."

Hulstrand also reported on the progress of the new University Center. The report from the meeting committee, which investigates wishes and concerns of students, faculty and administrators, outlined the guidelines, ideas and other committee findings in order to present a cleaner picture.

After the compilation of the December 1995 report, Hulstrand said, "We are beginning to feel this is real." The committee is working with Seattle architect Gordon Walker to provide a center which will "keep us on track in the 21st century," said Hulstrand.

Ground Breaking, scheduled for 1998 with completion by 2000, holds the simple guidelines as "Students First."

The project, slated to cost $18 to 20 million dollars, needs to solidify where the money is coming from. As it stands, the Alumni expects to contribute $3 to 4 million, a goal they have already begun to drive for. Other funding includes state funding at 8 million, auxiliary and other funding at 3 to 4 million, and the students, through fee increases, at 4 million.

Hulstrand said, "The new Student Center will recruit more students to our campus," and that everyone involved is "very excited."

The meeting ended with preliminary discussion on the proposed policy on academic accommodation of students with disabilities. Jerry Fischer, assistant professor, lead the discussion. The policy, of which 90 percent follows the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and 10 percent UI policy, mainly deals with "efforts for reasonable access for those with disabilities," said Fischer.

"Our main goal is to be more sensitive and accommodating for those students with disabilities," said Fischer. The committee discussed clarifying "reasonable" as well as the legal aspect of incorporating a set policy.
Flood waters surge around Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore.—Flood waters forced hundreds of people from their homes as streams overflowed and bridges and continued to rise Wednesday as heavy rain soaked northern Oregon for a third straight day.

People piled sandbags outside their homes and businesses and about a dozen schools canceled classes because of widespread flooding in Portland, the mid-Willamette Valley and Tillamook area.

About a dozen major highways and hundreds of county roads and city streets were awash with over-flowing creeks and rivers, said Dave Delk, state Department of Transportation spokesperson.

Nearly 5 inches of rain fell in the past 24 hours in Eugene. On Tuesday, a record 3.26 inches of rain in Eugene swamped the city in Eugene and 2.16 inches in Portland, the wettest February day on record.

Jan Register said many of the areas around Eugene were flooding, including the Rock Creek County Club.

More storms were expected to bring up to an additional 6 inches of rain by early Thursday, melting recent heavy snow on the mountain and swelling the Willamette River in the area.

Clackamas County and its courthouse areas were especially hit by the rain, with more than 200 people under evacuation by morning, said Damon Coates, a sheriff's spokesperson.

South further, 147 people evacuated their homes near the Marys River in Cottage Grove.

Associated Press

Sheriff says gun was not relevant to case

LEWISTON—Nez Perce County Sheriff Ron Kooper says his deputies did not find a killing weapon when they searched the scene of Ron Arrasmith's murder last May because it was not relevant to the case.

In a prepared statement, Kooper said that the officers decided the gun had not been found recently and consequently was not involved in the slayings.

The weapon was not taken as evidence, and its existence was not revealed to the prosecutor.

The statement came in response to accusations Monday by two defense attorneys that Kooper and his deputies repeatedly withheld evidence to protect the son of Capt. Samuel Hill.

Cliff Whithcomb worked at the East Lewiston auto repair shop where a second murder occurred more than a week after Arrasmith's murder. Arrasmith was convicted of a first time felony.

Momosas formally asked the court on Monday to order the police officer dismissed and the murder charges Arrasmith was convicted of dropped and a new trial.

Arrasmith was found guilty by a jury on Nov. 22 of first- and second-degree murder in late May 17's deaths of Lucila and Ron Arrasmith.

The couple sexually molested their teen-age daughter.

At the trial, Arrasmith testified he saw a gun in Lucila Bingham's hand before he shot her six times in the heart.

Further south, 147 people evacuated their homes near the Marys River in Cottage Grove.

Associated Press

Chenoweth's surgery successful

BOISE—Republican Congress-

woman Helen Chenoweth was expect-

to recover without complications from abdominal surgery for removal of gallstones and flat-

tum.

The operation was performed on Tuesday, officials said.

Chenoweth's office said in a state-

ment that the operation went very well, and she is pleased with her early progress.

Chenoweth is an excellent health and I anticipate no problem with her recovery.

It is the second time since she took office 13 months ago that Chenoweth has been hospitalized.

But the aliment the first-term Republican only narrowly won by last year was not disclosed.

Chenoweth spokeswoman Karen Buhler told KBOI radio in Boise that the congresswoman would spend the night in the hospital and then recuperate at home.

Buhler said she should be back to work late this month.

Associated Press

JAPAN Just must apologize, pay for sex slavery

GENEVA—In the first major United Nations condemnation of Japan for World War II atrocities, the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday demanded the Japanese government pay damages and apologize to former sex slaves.

Japan showed "extraordinary inhumanity" in forcing 200,000 women from China, India and the Philippines to work in the infamous "comfort stations" near its military bases during World War II, said Radhika Coomaraswamy, the U.N. special investigator into violence against women.

In her report for the 53-nation U.N. Human Rights Commission, Coomaraswamy said Japan must immediately and properly respond.

The Japanese government rejected the report, saying it was based on "unsubstantiated" claims that it knew that its legal responsibility to pay compensation for the crimes.

However, Doug Bates, the at-

torney for the state Board of Education, said they would do what they could do that isn't already on the books.

In 1984, Congress passed the Equal Access Act in response to lawsuits that claims that public schools discrimi-

nated against religious speech. The act said that religious related speech in school was not to be allowed. There is no evidence that a Christian club is allowed to be formed.

Associated Press

Carnival worker pleads guilty in slaying

PORTLAND, Maine.—A former carnival worker pleaded guilty Monday to murder in the stabbing death of a co-worker faces a minimum of 17 years in prison under terms of an agreement between the prosecution and the defense.

No sentencing date has been set for Steve R. Massey, 34, who shot James Schultes, 27, eight times in the upper chest following an argument over who was the "best carnival worker." The body was found dead at the scene of the shooting.

Associated Press

Police say man made dumping of murder victim

MOSCOW, Russia.—Police in the southern Russian city of Krasnodar arrested a suspected man responsible for the stabbing of a local lawyer and placing his body in the Krasnodar River.

Police also found body parts from the man's face the day before, and they questioned two drinking partners.

The report said the suspect told police he made the dumping of the victim and shared them with two drinking partners.

Associated Press

Gay, lesbians rally against hate and fear

SALT LAKE CITY—For Kelli Petersen, the 17-year-old East High School student who organized the school's controversial gay-straight student alliance, the club wasn't formed with any consideration of politics or morality.

It was loneliness and isolation that drove her out of the closet and into a campaign to bring gay and lesbian students together.

She had grown in intensity Tuesday as some 200 gay and lesbian students rallied to protest an agreement that roared their disapproval of the Legislature's treatment of the issue.

Petersen was among more than a dozen speakers at a rally in front of the Utah State for its secret, illegal meeting a week ago Tuesday to discuss the East High club and what might be done about it. They also urged lawmakers to be more tolerant.

Lyn Taylor, whose daughter is a lesbian who graduated from East High, reminded lawmakers that the guarantees of free speech does "not end at the door of the East High School."

Petersen said the controversy over the club has been her "best membership." So far, she said, it has roughly 20 members.—Associated Press

Some conservative Republican senators are talking about banning all school clubs in order to prevent gay clubs from getting a foothold in the schools.

However, Doug Bates, the at-

torney for the state Board of Education, said they would do what they could do that isn't already on the books.

In 1984, Congress passed the Equal Access Act in response to lawsuits that claims that public schools discrimi-

nated against religious speech. The act said that religious related speech in school was not to be allowed. There is no evidence that a Christian club is allowed to be formed.

Associated Press

Announcements

Nixon scholarship for English majors

The English Department is offering several Grace W. Nixon Undergraduate Scholarships for English majors and English education majors with a GPA of 3.5 or better who are majoring in English with a goal of teaching English at any level. The scholarships carry a stipend of $2000 per year and are renewable.

Applications, with supporting materials, must be received by the English Department at 500 Westlake, 865-6873.

Solution of the mystery of mysteries

Redhook Crusin' is offering a class today for "Squid City." The class will review how to catch the fish and keep the gill of your dreams. The class will be held at 3 p.m. today at Redhook Crusin', 100 North First Street.

Solving the mystery of mysteries

Dougout, a partner in Portland's largest immigration law firm, is offering a class free for people with legal documentation. Anyone of the state gathering can come and join in the discussion.

AgSAC hosts motivational speaker

AgSAC is planning to bring in a motivational speaker on Feb. 12, at 5:30 p.m. in Ag. Sci. 62.
Hospice goes beyond words to give love to dying

Tammie Mills

Every one of us will face the loss of a loved one at some point in our lives. It is not easy losing go of someone you love, especially when you know they are slowly dying from a terminal illness. This is where Hospice comes in.

Hospice provides care for people who are suffering from life-threatening illness. Irma Laskowski, director at Latah Health Homecare & Hospice, has been working with hospice patients for 10 years in the midwest and northwest.

Laskowski said, "Cecily Saunders started the modern hospice movement at St. Christopher's hospital in London." New Haven, Conn., followed the trend establishing a hospice in 1978. Laskowski added, "In 1983 congress passed a law for hospice care benefits for any medicare recipients, it has since grown."

Laskowski and her staff are very compassionate about their work. "My nurses would not be working here if they didn't care," said Laskowski.

Just how compassionate are they? At 8 a.m. this morning a nurse wearing jeans and wading boots went out to visit a patient. Floors were covered to be blocked, but instead of turning around and driving back home, the nurse walked 1/4 mile to bring the patient his badly needed morphine.

The patient only had a day's supply left.

Hospice nurses are four to five patients a day for one to two hours, said Laskowski. Nurses see that patients are alert, how they feel and if their medication is working. Hospice is designed to make the patients comfortable and teach the caregivers as well as the patient.

Dr. assignments explain how the medicine works, they explain the disease process... this is what to expect, this is why they are short of breath," said Laskowski.

Laskowski said, "We depend on hospice for a spiritual side to help people get through. If you have any faith whatsoever—be it Catholic or Mormon—faith makes the hard times much easier. A spiritual coordinator works with a person's own pastor or at special comfort."

Laskowski said many people don't know how to face their dying loved ones.

Irma Laskowski discusses the needs of Hospice in the community.

"A patients daughter said, 'Please don't tell her she's dying she'll lose hope,'" meanwhile the patient stated, 'don't tell my daughter she doesn't know I'm dying,'" Laskowski said.

Both mother and daughter were trying to protect the other from a truth they both knew.

Laskowski said, "It's a real healing time for the family, what's most important, is the quality time the patient and family have together. That's what Hospice is all about—we don't extend life, but we do extend the quality of life."

Hospice care does not end after the patient's death. Laskowski said the family is followed for a year after a loved one's death. The first year is the most stressful, and Hospice is there to help the family work through that grief.

"Insurance companies are not always cooperative, they tell us what we can and can't do for the patients," said Laskowski.

For example, a man who is under hospice care and a company government employee will soon run out of his insurance benefits. "You would expect he would receive good benefits after working his whole life, but that's not the case."

Fund-raisers coordinated by Laskowski and her staff help raise money for hospice patients whose insurance companies fail to help them. Hospice sponsored a Christmas fund this year and they have a candle lighting vigil set for Memorial Day in Friendship Square. Laskowski enthusiastically stated Laminates (paper bags with candles inside) will be set up in a style at the vigil. "Those who wish may purchase the bags in memory of a loved one. Cookbooks are also part of the fund-raising process. This year Hospice sold over 200 recipes donated by staff and families."

Volunteers are used not only in patient care but in the office as well entering data and organizing fund-raisers. Anyone who would like more information about Hospice, or wish to volunteer, should contact Irma Laskowski RN, at 1-800-998-6685.

Slime hits Latah County libraries

Kimberley Vowell

Slime is making its way back across Latah County and may actually be appearing at a library near you. It is being brought to you by the Chemistry Club of Idaho Chemistry Club.

For the second year running, the Chemistry Club is visiting various Latah County libraries in efforts to increase interest and awareness in science.

"We perform many interesting experiments with the kids and the most popular, of course, is slime," said Jan Wall, Potlatch librarians.

Response at the Moscow branch has been overwhelming by kids from elementary school age and younger.

Wall added, "There were over 60 children that came out for this project and we ended up with virtually standing room only."

It seems that enthusiasm for slime can be found at the other library branches as well. Over 30 kids attended its debut appearance at Potlatch, and it is returning this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

"It will be fun and exciting and all children are encouraged to attend, but preschoolers should be accompanied by an adult," said Wall.

For those who happen to be "pre-slime" it can only be described as that green, gooey substance that oozes from one place to another. It also can be found pre-made in stores as well.

A parent's first concern might be to whether or not Slime is toxic. Slime happens to be made mostly from water, and some questions are better left unanswered.

Slime will be arriving at Potlatch on Feb. 10, Genesee on March 30, Troy on April 13, and Deary on May 4. Check your local library for the times on those dates.

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ON STAGE WITH

Turkish Plantist

FAZIL SAY

FAZIL SAY was born in 1955 in Istanbul, Turkey. He began playing piano at the age of 5 and he graduated from the Istanbul Conservatory of Music. Mr. Say has performed throughout the world as a solo pianist and as a member of various chamber groups. Mr. Say has recorded 10 CDs and his music is performed on the 5 continents.

Mr. Say has been teaching piano in the USA for the last 17 years and he is presently teaching at the College of Idaho.

The performance is sponsored by the Idaho Arts Council, the Friends of the Library, the Moscow Rotary Club, and the Moscow-Latah County Library.

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Bookstore offers book scholarships

Andrew White

Three students cashed in this semester on textbook scholarships via a lottery held at the bookstore the first day before class.

The textbook scholarship giveaway at the bookstore entailed three categories. One full and two partial textbook scholarships were awarded to the lucky students. The contest was called, "Xmas at the Bookstore."

The grand prize winner of the textbook giveaway was Shane Desrosseiller, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in Zoology. Desrosseiller is carrying 17 credits this semester and his hill at the bookstore would have totaled around $430.

"Finally, someone else paid for my books," said Jessica Weis, a senior from Coeur d' Alene majoring in Sport Science and Exercise Physiology. She saved $170.

The bookstore plans on sponsoring textbook giveaways in the future, and is planning another spring semester giveaway for next year.

The third winner in the textbook giveaway was Jennifer Hanson, a junior from Anchorage, Alaska, in Elementary Education. Hanson said, "Great, my mom and dad will really appreciate this!"

Hanson won a total of around $135 in free books.

As the prizes on books continue to rise students may find bookstore promotional giveaways and lotteries worthwhile.

Odds of winning textbook scholarships are excellent if only 270 students participate as was the case this semester.

Larry Martin, textbook manager of the bookstore said, "Currently, the Bookstore plans on sponsoring the contest again next year during their "Xmas at the Bookstore" promotion.

While the response was vigorous for this year's contest with around 270 entries, bookstores employees feel it could become a lot more popular as more students become aware of it."

Students wishing to participate in next year's program need to come to the bookstore before classes begin and enter the drawing.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY!

WIN A FEE WAIVER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

PRIZES: UP TO THREE $600 FEE WAIVERS
ELIGIBILITY: ALL UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENTS
SUBJECT: THE UNITED NATIONS UNDER FIRE

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE TOPICS

1. Many critics have argued that the UN has basically failed to promote and maintain peace and security in the international system. What is the basis of their criticism? What reforms are necessary before the UN can succeed in this area? Would you and should members states be willing to implement these reforms?

2. Evaluate the role your country has played in the General Assembly. What resolutions has your country offered? What determines the way it votes? What advantages and disadvantages do in experience with participation in the UN?

3. Evaluate the effectiveness of a program sponsored by a special animal agency (e.g., FAO, WHO, UNESCO, UNDPI, UNICEF, IPND, etc.). Be explicit about the criteria you are using to assess effectiveness.

4. Senator William Borah was instrumental in defeating the Versailles Treaty which would have obligated the United States to join the League of Nations after World War I. How many states that the US should withdraw from the UN. Do you agree or disagree with this assertion? Fully justify your position.

5. Evaluate the role of the UN in promoting international law, with special attention to the International Court of Justice. Explain both the strength and weaknesses of the International Court. How could the UN charter and the International Court be modified to strengthen the impact of international law?

FORMAT: 1,250 to 1,750 words (about 5 to 7 typed pages)
DEADLINE: March 15, 1996

FOR MORE SPECIFIC GUIDELINE AND INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
Professor Lisa Carlson or Sharon Scott
Department of Political Science
208-885-6178

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Senate concerned about expenses, image

Janet Birdsaál

ASU senators showed some concern about frivolous spending Wednesday during the senate meeting.

"We have a real problem with it," said Senator Zahraa Shelikh. "This is a lot of money for a trip."

The bill provides $465 to rest a university van.

The senate also is sponsoring a breakfast in Boise for the legislators. Costs for that trip have been kept down and are under budget, said Vice President John Tsnosithzik.

"We'll have to get one motel room. The rest of us have arranged to stay with friends and family," he said.

It appears that not all the senators have been visiting the living groups they are supposed to represent. "I've been having a couple of complaints from living groups about senators who aren't going. And that's terrible when what we want to work on is as a living group," said Tsnosithzik.

They refused to get this information. Their input matters," he said.

Actor Danny Glover will be featured at a reception at Washington State University Feb. 27.

"We're trying to keep it very small, and we're limiting that reception to groups and individuals who have donated money to that program," said Shaun Plaster, coordinator of community outreach. She asked the invited interested senators to let her know if they want to attend.

Also, Family Weekend is now called Mom's Weekend, and is coming up March 29 and 30.

"There's been some confusion about Mom's Weekend. The decision was made last summer to change the name to Mom's Weekend," Plaster said.

"Although we're calling it Mom's weekend, we really want families to come as a group."

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SKI REPORT

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24hrs New: 0°
Yesterday's High Temp: 13°
Info Line: 883-1056

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HELP AVAILABLE FROM IDAHO STATE FOR STUDENT AND WORKING PARENTS

Karen Cloud Staff

Many students experience difficulties finding enough money to attend school. Students who are also parents face the additional expense of child care. However, help is available for some of these students.

In order to receive payment through Idaho’s Child Care Program, parents must have a monthly income under the program’s maximums. In 1995, the maximum allowable monthly income was $1242 for a family of four, but the program income under the maximums.

The program reimburses students for 5 percent to 95 percent of child care costs based on the family’s monthly income. Parents determine what type of care their children receive and select the individual provider. Children under 13 are eligible for care under the program. Older children may be eligible if they require constant adult supervision due to medical needs or a court order.

Once eligibility is deemed eligible, they must locate a child care provider. Martin helps families find their child care provider. Spilva’s/Ul Child Care Resource and Referral provides information on child care centers and family home care providers within the state.

Parents then complete and send the recommended forms to Spilva. Martin can be reached at 885-5555 for eligibility and referral information.

LOW FUNDING, ENROLLMENT CLOSES TAYLOR AVENUE CHILD CARE CENTER

Karen Cloud Staff

Finding a competent, available child care provider can be one of the toughest challenges facing a student parent. Now, with the closing of the UI Taylor Avenue Child Care Center, students have even fewer options.

The center opened at the beginning of the fall 1995 semester. Dr. Bruce Pitman, dean of students, said the purpose of the center was to provide students with low-cost, quality child care. It was open and only one student of operation was the center lost about $20,000; this loss does not include the money originally invested in opening the center. Pitman said.

Calling to the center now hear a recorded message informing them of the closure due to low funding. Pitman said that the university could only afford a four-month operation.

The center offered drop-in care for children two years and half to five years of age. Students would pay $3.50; however, lower rates were charged for children staying a half or all day. There were 12 children in the center, and those children were compatible, local child care centers, but the center was more expensive than home-based care.

GAMMA elects officers, adopts new constitution to add structure

Andrea Lucero Staff

GAMMA, the Alcohol Management Association of Idaho, has widened its ranks of leadership in order to increase its membership and become a more serious, structured organization.

GAMMA has elected a new president, Frank Horton, who will run the meetings and organize activities, membership managers, members, directors, and students who are responsible for recruiting and program manager, Eric Julian, who administers the president and helps organize events.

“GAMMA wants to become an organization people will take very seriously,” said GAMMA Horton.

“Despite huge challenges, we have a great deal of growth potential. We can increase interest in GAMMA and more parents can find us and become involved.”

Previously GAMMA was an open meeting. One individual took charge and the floor was opened to any available ideas.

“GAMMA didn’t have any real organization to the meetings,” explained Horton. “It wasn’t very serious, but we got things done. With new officials even more can be accomplished.”

GAMMA also recently created a new constitution. The constitution contains rules that uphold the alcohol policy and emphasize the importance of GAMMA being a structured organization.

“It’s great to finally have some rules to follow,” said Horton. “We’re trying to keep the center structured, but some minor revisions are still needed.”

GAMMA was created in 1994 and is open to all members of the University of Idaho student body. Current activities are any alcohol-related topics. The most recent activity was the Spring Break Week and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

“Basically we want to get kids to participate in and to have a lifestyle that includes alternatives to drinking,” said Horton.

GAMMA meets every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Abbeville room of the U of I Student Union. On Feb. 20, GAMMA will hold their next meeting.

ASUI • FROM PAGE 5

attend. It’s very much a family event.”

Senator James Dalton said that Marriott’s dining service contract will be coming up, and students want to see changes.

“A lot of students are concerned that Marriott needs some competition,” Dalton said.

In another meeting, the council was sworn in to fill the one empty seat on the senate. The empty seats were appointed to various boards. Also, Tonya Lyle was appointed student advisor to the Idaho Board. Kelly Kline was appointed to the University of Idaho Board.
Censorship of the 'Net' bad idea

As I surfed "the Net" yesterday, I noticed some web pages were "blackout"d. I already knew the reason why those web pages, such as the Associated Collegiate Press and MTV sites, were "blackout"d. These web pages were protesting the recent signing of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 by President Bill Clinton. He signed the act into law yesterday.

The act is supposed "to promote competition and reduce regulation in order to secure lower prices and higher quality services for American telecommunications consumers and encourage the rapid deployment of new telecommunications technologies."

It's the latter part of the purpose of this act with which I have a problem. In simple terms, the federal government wants to censor what we mail and access on the Internet.

The act says "any comment, request, suggestion, proposal, image or other communication which is obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, or indecent, with intent to annoy, abuse, threaten, or harass another person" is illegal. This also applies to comments sent to anyone under 18 years of age.

So, from my understanding, nobody can send material electronically that might offend someone. Well, I'm on a mailing list. I get a stupid BBS e-mail account. I sometimes find offensive. For example, a few weeks ago I was mailed dead baby jokes. I read through a few of them, they thought were disgusting and deleted them. It was that easy. I hit the delete key and they were gone. I didn't get mad at the friend who sent them to me. I'm a big girl. I can take it. He had the right to forward them to me, and I had the right to delete them. I don't think the government should tell us what we can and cannot send over the Internet.

The act is aimed "at keeping indecent materials that children could access off "the Net." OK. Now I think if parents don't want their kids seeing indecent materials on the Internet, they should. I keep their kids from accessing them. It's just like television. If you don't want your children watching sex and violence on TV, then it's your duty as a parent to monitor them. It all comes down to personal responsibility. It's not the job of the government to keep children from seeing indecent materials on the World Wide Web.

Since I only have a few more inches to fill, I should sum up my argument. Two words: First Amendment. There is a speech clause in there that states "Congress shall make no law..." Anything that the government can set limits to speech it if it provokes a clear and present danger of inciting one or more of these freedoms or the press. This part of the act will, hopefully, be declared unconstitutional. The act infringes upon my rights as a U.S. citizen to speak as freely as I—and others like me—wish. The American Civil Liberties Union is all over this. We'll see how long the government can censor our electronic freedom of speech.

Shelby Dopp

Who's rights count anyway?

Have you ever heard someone make fun of a gay, a crowed theater, or any other minority group? Have you ever seen police breaking up a protest? Have you heard of it? For the record, I give each of us several rights. These rights include the freedom of speech, the freedom of the press and the right of people to peaceably assemble, to petition the government.

This sounds like a great deal, but who's doing it? You ARE BEING TRICKED! It isn't what you think it is. You can say or where you can say it. And at times, police have been friendly when dealing with peaceful protests.

Not surprisingly, our government has occasionally been a zealous opponent of speech that objects to government policies. They are quick to censor those who have different ideas.

In a 1919 Supreme Court case, however, the government can set limits to speech if it provokes a clear and present danger of inciting violence or is obscene, lewd and indecent. Only when that danger exists can government interfere with the right of free speech.

OK, so you can't say "Fire!" in a public place. It may cause danger to people as they try to stampede out of the place. That makes sense. But what other limits are there to speech? When does it truly become dangerous? Are the exceptions to our rights just ways of protecting government interests? Remember Martin Luther King, Jr. and his marches for freedom? More often than not they were peaceful and most of the time the marchers were beaten, drugged off of jail and accused of being a disturbance. They were just standing up for what they believed in.

What about journalistic powers? Amazingly, even as an opinion writer, I still have limits on what I can write. I can't accuse someone of sleeping with the professor (even as a joke) or I can get sued with a libel suit.

What if it is true? If it is true, I can write about it. I don't think I have the indecency to write about such trash, but if I were poor, I could print it.

America today lives in less turbulent times than the civil rights days of the 60s. People tend to protest less aggressively. Yet the few rights we have still cause an inexhaustible source of potential conflicts. Can Nazis march in a Jewish community? The Supreme Court has generally upheld the right of any group, no matter how controversial or offensive, to peaceably assemble, as long as the group's demonstration poses no threat to public property.

Does that scare you? It means. I can't help but think of all the heinous crimes committed during World War II, and it makes me shudder. How do those people can actually demonstrate here in the U.S.?

Johanna Smith

Duuhh...I don't wanna study no more core classes no more

While reading a book a few Saturdays ago, I was struck by one of the most startling revelations ever received by a university student in our times. To make a long story short, I am now a strict, believing disciple in university core requirements. People always cook their own rotten eggs and likes me a minute. I'll explain. It all started with the mail last Saturday. Dad sent me a book he'd picked up from a discount store in Westland. Bush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot by Al Franken of Stuart Scott.

This book is stupendous. I mean, how do I know all too well that once I pick up a book it's not going to take up space until I've finished it, and was this indeed the case with this book. In fact, I didn't pick up it from the title, Franken's book is a book dedicated to making the point: Not all of President Bush's policies have been right. Some may be surprised to hear a conservative fellow such as I dismissing such a book without using terms like "loony," "socialist" and/or "Biller" more often than you all use the f-word as a comma. But then again you would be even more surprised if you discovered over the past five years, I have voted a whopping 98 percent Democratic ticket. The other 2 percent represents votes for Congressmen Mike Crapo and Representative Tom LoCorsi.

I'll give you a moment to let those startling revelations sink in before I tell you why I'm suddenly in favor of core requirement study. Franken brutally points out that the largest problem we face in modern politics is an ignorant electorate. It's no great secret that politicians lie and may not be the most intelligent of our species ever to walk the earth, but it is the greatest secret of all times seems to be that he got elected by a voting public that cares more about underarm deodorant protection than what Washington is doing.

Let's face it. As a voting body, the American electorate isn't all that pretty stupid. Why else would you have the majority of the legislaters to the liberal wing? If you think a tax is a good idea? Had these people studied the details of the proposed flat tax plan, they would have easily discovered that it basically results in 6% figure income tax rate for those in the higher tax-brackets and precious little for everyone else. Now, we've forbid I point fingers, but adherents to one party in this country tend to less towards stupidity than do adherents to the other party. This is not to say there is a huge gulf between the two groups (I imagine it's something along the lines of 60/40split but upon studying the spooky logic, half-truths and bald faced lies that have been accepted as truth by adherents to that certain party, you've got to admit there are some pretty unforتطورed Joes out there pulling their hair out in the box. What's worse is this is an election year and I don't see the public really trying anything smart.

So I'm in favor of strict enforcement of university core requirement everywhere, even outside universities. We're not here at school to coast through four years to land in some cushy job. We ought to be here to learn, to become, and I'll use the phrase that is the base of core-haters everywhere: well-rounded citizens.

Informed citizens. Important voters. Just see what your core can do for you:

• A secure knowledge of basic economics will aid the voter to see the lies and truths behind tax reform plans, or budget proposals, or Medicare reform, international trade, the difference between a deficit and the national debt.
• A semester course in statistics combined with good basic math skills will be of immense aid to a person hoping to make heads or tails out of polls, numbers, budgets and all those cute charts that are all over the statistical news.
• Courses in ethics and lowly English 101-104 will help to interpret how and why political arguments are constructed to reveal either standing on a lofty ledge—thus revealing if a politician is sincere in his or her beliefs or is attempting once again to roll the wool over the dumb public's eyes.
• A basic course in political science will help you discover just how the government and Constitution operate to bring us all the freedoms we enjoy, and how it is our own stupid-

Shelby Dopp
THE point. Exceptions. And all for to time. Strorig to the lucky truths. Sciences find students they Argonaut determine solved long Stereo that what "You a Basic of Luck bites, lan- Where Still, a core of rights e-mail am obscenity music; can be better-informed (208) be will should in I college until we we Studies for at of gal pri- the 9 diploma case, the with their experiences. Welcome the else's the fact, a like hopes One responded today this some- I reason amazing front edit ~ Mslfislplscs ofourse,.you home way us writing the escape order. This why such as this and rest assured that we understand at least the basics of the many sciences and arts that make up ourselves, our nation and our planet. Only through study and application of what we learn in those core classes we bake to well lie the hopes of a better-informed citizen, more carefully elected public officials and thus a better-functioning government.

Unless, of course, you believe the lie that ignorance is bliss.

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Midnight Movie
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February 9 & 10

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Thank you for your cooperation

As Manager of the Grounds, Building Exterior and Recycling Department of Facilities Management, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of the students, faculty, and staff with vehicles parked on Nez Perce and Blake Avenue for the efforts taken to help in the removal of snow on Feb. 3, 1996.

With combined efforts from the Moscow Police Department and University Parking and Information Department, our crews were able to remove snow from the streets without any problems. No citations were issued, and help was readily received in removing cars that needed to be moved. We also would like to thank KUID for announcing this information on Friday afternoon and evening.

Thank you again for the outstanding cooperation we received from each of you.

—Bob Marchenanos

Time to increase minimum wage

Senate Bill No. 1302 has been introduced in the Idaho Legislature. This bill, if passed, would gradually increase minimum wage from the current rate of $4.25 to $4.75 on July 1, 1997 and finally to $5.25 commencing July 1, 2000. Also, it eliminates tips from the definition of "wages" and provides for overtime in excess of 40 hours per week.

It is ludicrous to implement welfare programs when the alternative is earning $4.25/hr and trying to cover child care, medical care, and all other costs. Also, it has been suggested that college students be required to carry medical insurance rather than relying on aid from the county and state to meet their needs. Now can anyone afford health insurance while living on $4.25 an hour, the wage that many college students earn?

Locally, taxpayers are asked to support our schools and other projects with bond levies. Personally, I find it very disturbing to support these projects regardless of their merit, when working people are still earning poverty wages. Currently S.B. No. 1302 is stuck in the State Affairs Committee. If you support this bill, let your representatives know as soon as possible so it can be voted on during this Legislative session. Call the Idaho Legislature, 1-800-826-0471 or write your representatives at the State Capitol Building, Boise, ID 83720.

—Linda Pike

Rhetoric and the generation without soul

The change is upon us. The wildness and innocence of the early semester is now lost; buried under a pile of assignments, grounds and tea leaves they ripen, awaiting spring break like the phoenix awaits the fires of creation. I could write a column extolling the virtue of something, or critiquing something else, but won't. Instead we will take a trip into an area that interests me.

Since I really do believe the empty rhetoric of talk shows, the fifth spewed forth that says I have no attention span, I will take a trip of the subconscious—stopping where the view attracts my attention, but only for a moment.

Attention spans are short this time of year. Valentine's day, papers, projects, homework and a thousand other trivial distractions vie for limited attention. The only relief is found in an occasional break spent with friends planning a three day weekend pilgrimage to Mexico.

The short attention span is an insidious thing; itbeckons to be called. It begs for attention. Wandering aimlessly through the hallowed halls of our university, body to toe, it looks for distraction—for solace.

The intellectual, extraneous side of the mind wishes to be alone with a pile of books undisturbed. The truth of the matter is that rational intellect will be confused, disturbed; only to find an adviser or dean staring into you, demanding substantive obedience. The silent threat unspoken. We try to pay attention, to learn, but...

Wandering concentration is the trademark of our generation. Demographically small, but not without voice, we lack the power of discipline. We are young and it shows. The so called baby boomers fear us, they see us as the sleeping giant and it scares them. We do wield power, but like an unguided missile we need management, organization and focus. Perhaps age will bring with it leaders who have the wisdom to brandish new found authority with compassion and respect for the future. Or maybe not. Maybe there really is an empty hole—and we are a generation without soul. Could it be that doomsayers of the technological oracle are correct? That we are the generation destined for oblivion? Time will tell.

Now, I have to go study. And we all go onward into the great unknown...

—Dennis Sasse

The Argonaut needs an opinion writer. The pay is low and the benefit package stinks, but fame, glamour and the ire of both students and administrators are yours for the taking. If you can write, meet a deadline and want to improve your resume, stop by the third floor of the Student Union and pick up an application. Application deadline is Feb. 16, 5 p.m.

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KHTR 104.3 FM
Vandals look for revenge

Freshman center David Sturting heads to the hoop during practice Thursday. Idaho hosts Boise St. and Idaho St. this weekend.

UI cagers hope to end woes against BSU, ISU

The revenge factor should play a huge role this weekend when Boise State and Idaho State hit the Palms in NCAA Big Sky men's basketball action.
Their is no love lost between the Vandals and their southern Idaho rival. The 12-5 BV State loss at Boise State in the last five meetings between the two schools and hasn't posted a victory over Boise State in the last three contests and it's easy to see why the UI-five might have a little score to settle. BSU has not taken a four in a row from Idaho since the 1987-89 seasons and ISU's current streak is its longest against Idaho since the early 70's.
Idaho kicked off its '96 Big Sky campaign on the road in Pocatello Jan. 12 and leftHetol Arena with a 74-57 loss. A night later Idaho was stuck with a 76-72 overtime loss to the Broncos in the BSU Pavilion.
The Vandals should get a big boost toward redemption considering this weekend's games will be played in the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome. Idaho, which has played fewer home games (six) than any other Big Sky team, is undefeated at home this season. No other BSC club can boast the same. The Vandals are shooting 52 percent from the field and averaging 83 points a game at home compared to 46 percent and 70 points on the road.
A solid offensive outing should go a long way against the Broncos. The BSU crew relies heavily on its defensive prowess. The Broncos are only allowing a league-best 66 points a game and the last four Boise State opponents have not mustered more than 61 points. In conference games only, BSU has a minus-six turnover margin, the best mark in the league.
Breaking down the Broncos defense would put Boise State in a huge hole. BSU is not likely to win a scoring marathon as the Broncos average only 64 points a game, the lowest offensive production in the Big Sky. Only Joe Wyatt and Phil Rodman average double figures for the Broncos, scoring 12.8 and 10.2 points a game.

Road skid on mind of UI women

The Idaho women's basketball team desperately wants to break a Vandals tradition on Friday and Saturday. Unfortunately, that tradition consists of losing on the road, as Idaho has dropped 16 consecutive Big Sky Conference games away from home.
On Friday night the Vandals face Boise State (6-13, 3-4) and then try their luck against Idaho State (9-17, 3-4) on Saturday. Four teams are tied for fourth place in the Big Sky, including Idaho and BSU. While the Vandals and Broncos are in the midst of trying to win a BSC championship, Idaho State is in the gutter, dropping eight of nine games. In the last meeting against BSU, Idaho dropped a close 90-89 overtime loss in Memorial Gym and will be looking for a little revenge.
The Broncos are led by senior Michelle Schultz, who is averaging a conference best 16.5 pp. A big key for the Vandal defense will be to slow Schultz down, who scored 25 points against Idaho in the last meeting. The Vandals also need to stop Braco sophomore forward Michelle Perry, who leads the team in rebounds with 5.9 boards a game and 11th in the Big Sky in total rebounds.

Marketing dept. encourages living groups to flood stands

The University of Idaho Marketing department is encouraging all UI students to fill the bleachers this weekend when the Vandals host Big Sky foe Boise State and Idaho State in men's basketball action.
Saturday night's affair with ISU is Student Living Group Night. Living groups showing the most enthusiasm will be awarded with various prizes. In addition to group games, the UI Marketing Dept. will have a wide array of individual giveaways, ranging from trivial questions to "the first person to do this" contests. Prices from Burger King, TCBY, Taco Bell, Arby's and the Espresso Shop will be given away.

New equipment is nice, but facilities should get priority

Mark Vanderwall

The old saying goes if at first you don't succeed, try it again. At this great basketball program, any policy on success could seriously be questioned. But is it a program that doesn't have a home? The year that was 1995 could be the year that Idaho basketball was reborn, as Idaho restructured both the men's and women's basketball courts.
Last weekend's loss to Boise State may have been in part to the court being improperly painted and the wrong color, allowing the opponent to have an overall home court advantage.
Several teams have noted the lack of facilities in the Idaho Field House, Idaho's Open Track and Field meet, and no even indoor facilities for the BSU basketball team who lost a game this past season.

Unfortunately, falling on nearly 120 degree slopes and being caught by Yosef, one might want to check the water pipes, double check the rerouting on the baselines of the court.

It wasn't rainier, but rather the air that was the greatest deterrent to the Idaho-Fresno game Saturday night. If Saturday night's game was anything to go by, the BSU and Idaho fans were probably glad that the game was played on the entire court to keep the direction from forming on the basketball floor and not outdoors was allowed.

In mid-January, the Big West facility improvement plan has been a major topic for improvement. Apparently, with the addition of the new courts, a new weight room and new bleachers, Idaho's parking structure remains how it was passed over the in the shuffle.
Sure the weight room needed to be opened, the court and the bleachers, but if the structures that house them are insufficient, then it may need to be redone.
I am trying to say that the efforts of everyone involved were wrong, but rather that if given the proper take care of the area, usually brings what happens. If they want a great weight facility Idaho has one. If they want good facilities to either play in or on, that answer depends on whether or not they want to be comfortable while playing.

The athletics in this university is in the grossly shabby, if you can't perform by having facilities, they are letting themselves as well as their fans down. Every weekend's events may have been drab off of, but regretfully, they are dragged down to both the athletes and fans who represent this university.
Administrators say they are completely ready for the move to the Big West, but are Idaho's facilities? The administrators can be ready until the cows come home, but if the facilities on this campus hurt our teams in any way instead of helping them prosper, it is an issue that needs to be seriously addressed before the decision to move was made.

This last weekend's track and field disaster may say the above is the case, whether the university's fault or not, it is to take responsibility for what happened.

T car

Damon Barkdoll

The Idaho women's basketball team desperately wants to break a Vandals tradition on Friday and Saturday. Unfortunately, that tradition consists of losing on the road, as Idaho has dropped 16 consecutive Big Sky Conference games away from home.
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BSU leads the overall series 21-18 against Idaho.

On Saturday, the Vandals face a totally different type of team - hopelessly ISU. The Bengals have won only one conference game this season, a 67-55 win against Boise State last weekend.
In the first meeting of the two teams this season, Idaho had four players in double figures and the
Chiwira brings high goals to Idaho

Byron Jarnagin
CPA

Many times it simply comes down to who you know, how good you are and will the opportunity arise to prove yourself? Such was the case for the newest edition to the UI Men's Track Team, Tanzania Chiwira.

Chiwira, who is originally from Masvingo, Zimbabwe, hoped someday to be able to use his talent to compete at the college level in the United States. The opportunity arose for Chiwira through track mates Felix and UI's Men's Track Coach Mike Keller at the All Africa Games.

"I was basically on the verge of looking for a college after the All Africa Games because I wanted to establish myself," said Chiwira. "Since Felix was chosen for the All Africa Games he came down and Coach Keller also came down and the rest is history."

Before coming to Idaho Chiwira competed in many track and field events in Europe and Africa at the beginning of what he hopes to eventually call a running career.

He played soccer and rugby as a high school student and only started running at the request of a coach. In 1994 he became the national champion in the 100m and 200m for his country of Zimbabwe. Chiwira then became part of a traveling team that competed within Africa.

Still climbing, he took another step up when he was chosen to be part of the Zimbabwe Olympic field events Championships.

One of the major competitions Chiwira has competed in was the All Africa Games. These games are like the Olympics of Africa which are held every four years. Chiwira represented Zimbabwe in the 400m, 200m, 4x400m and 4x1000m for these games. Of these events his team just missed a bronze medal taking fourth overall in the 4x400m.

"I heard that coach Keller was coming down to watch and I knew that I had to impress him with my running," said Chiwira. "It was a perfect time for me to prove myself."

The chance for Chiwira to come to UI was his first real opportunity. Unlike most freshmen who experience the competition gap between high school and college sports, Chiwira knew he had to make the most of the opportunity he was given, preparing himself for every aspect of change.

"I was given some information about the University of Georgia, but the communication with the coach and the signing agreement between high school and college sports, Chiwira knew he had to make the most of the opportunity he was given, preparing himself for every aspect of change.

"I was given some information about the University of Georgia, but the communication with the coach and the signing agreement between high school and college sports, Chiwira knew he had to make the most of the opportunity he was given, preparing himself for every aspect of change."

Chiwira said training in Zimbabwe is not as structured as the training programs offered to athletes here at Idaho. The availability of coaches and equipment offers more of a training experience.

"Zimbabwe is a very young country in terms of coaching and training programs," said Chiwira. "I actually trained myself back in Zimbabwe."

Chiwira said his biggest adjustment to the training program is working with weights, but he hopes the weight training will help add power to his running. He is not exactly sure how the new training will affect his running, but psychologically he is positive.

"Training is much more technical in Idaho," said Chiwira. "Here I've got a coach, athletic trainers and training partners."

"However, other goals, he believes he might be the man to beat the Zimbabwe record for his events, and wants to get to the NCAA national championships as a freshman, believing that he is a man to contend with."

"I'm striving hard to achieve major goals with my running and I want to be a major factor in the Zimbabwe team," said Chiwira. "I also want to be known worldwide as a guy from Zimbabwe who can run with the best of them."

Chiwira said if he does well in college he plans to run on the pro circuit in the United States and Europe after graduating to make a little money.

"Right now I am going to use college to get a degree in Management Information Systems and I am going to use college to better myself," said Chiwira. "School here is a little different, but I have prepared myself for all the necessary changes to succeed."

His serious nature about his academic work is something that stems from his chance to attend college in the States.

Chiwira explained that getting here involves a lot of money and paper work and he does not plan to ruin his chances of success on or off the track.

Chiwira has qualified for the 200m and 400m in the Big Sky Conference. He will be running these two events for the indoor and outdoor seasons this spring as well.

Vandal football brings in 26 new recruits

Damon Barkdull
CPA

Idaho coach Chory Tormey announced the signing of 26 football recruits on Wednesday, including 14 high school players and national letters of intent and eight semester transfers.

The eight student athlete transfers are already entering the recruiting class, and will compete in this spring's practices.

In his second year as head coach, Tormey is pleased with the recruiting class and expects some of the transfers to immediately make an impact. With the signing of the eight transfers, Idaho addresses several needs on the offensive line, secondary and wide receiver. However, some freshmen may get an opportunity to play in positions that lack depth.

"We needed to address some needs--offensive line and wide receiver," Tormey said of the eight mid-year transfers. "We needed to make an immediate impact, (Ben) Wilson and (Jeronay) Allen are wide receivers and are very good players. Deon Price is a big receiver, I think his college school was not all that good," said Chiwira. "I actually trained myself back in Zimbabwe."

Fien, a transfer quarterback from the State of Washington, will compete for the starting QB position after the loss of senior Mark Hessel. Meek and Yonan will completely fill in on the offensive line, where Idaho football all five starters to graduation. Price will battle for the wide receiver position against incoming freshman Allen. Yonan has the ability to be a Big West Conference starting offensive line.

These incoming freshmen class are several for Idaho and Washington high school football to play for the Vandals. Meek, a graduate of Garrick Hessel. Hessel is a 6-foot, 175-pound Idaho Idaho offensive line player of the Year, Kissinger, who was selected for 1,415 yards and scored 22 touchdowns. In his senior year at Muncie High School.

"It's an objective to sign area athletes and look for the team to be a little more familiar in the area," UI Athletic Director Pete Liske said.

Idaho hopes to land another couple of recruits in the next few days.
UI students help make program go

Mike Stetson

Every small college town looks to gain something from hosting a university. For some, money may provide an incentive, others gain fame, but here in Moscow, students do not just mean big names and big bucks, they mean coaches.

The Moscow Park and Recreation Department enjoys the reward of having a full supply of young and enthusiastic volunteers to assist in keeping the recreational youth sports leagues staffed for area youth.

Moscow Parks and Recreation offers area youth a variety of sports teams and activities to participate in throughout the year. These include 25 to 30 soccer teams during the spring and fall, about 65 baseball and softball teams during the summer, 12 flag football teams and 15 to 20 basketball teams. The recreational leagues provide children ages six to 15 a place to learn, relax and play sports that might not be provided without the help of numerous college student volunteers. All of the leagues are recreational and emphasize youth participation and fun.

Chris Bainbridge, secretary for Moscow Parks and Recreation said the city would have a hard time filling all the coaching positions without Idaho students.

"They're very much appreciated. All our coaches are volunteers," he said.

Bainbridge said Idaho students volunteer for all the sports, even baseball and softball which run during the summer months.

Moscow coaches put in about four hours each week with the kids according to Bainbridge. The teams practice once a week for an hour and have a game or two each week.

"The kids generally love having college kids as coaches," Bainbridge said. "It gives them a role model, someone to look up to."

Current youth basketball coach Ben O'Brien, 20, agrees.

"The kids kind of respect it more, we're closer to their age, we can relate to them better than teachers and they can joke with us." O'Brien, a member of Farmhouse, has been coaching basketball for two seasons in Moscow with housemate Jaret Skinner. Both became involved when they saw a flyer calling for volunteer basketball coaches in the winter of 1994 posted in their house. For O'Brien, an education major, coaching has been a way to do something he loves, work with kids. O'Brien and Skinner are currently coaching a fourth and fifth grade team.

* * SEE PARKS PAGE 16

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PARKS  FROM PAGE 15

grade basketball team together.

The same type of flyer also raised
Julie Benintendi's interest three
years ago. Benintendi saw the flyer
posted in her residence hall and
decided to become involved. Benin-
tendi, a 21-year-old Art and
Architecture major, coaches first
and fifth grade basketball for the
city.

"It's so much fun. I love working
with the kids.

After moving off campus, Benin-
tendi talked her roommate, Jill
Tiegs into coaching with her
and now both coach a team togeth-
er.

Both Benintendi and O'Brien
came to Moscow with previous
coaching experience before volun-
teering with the Recreation
Department. Benintendi worked as
an assistant during her junior year
in high school with youth softball,
basketball and volleyball teams.
O'Brien spent three years in high
school, coaching youth baseball
and soccer.

As for O'Brien and Benintendi's
sports background for coaching,
both O'Brien and Benintendi par-
ticipated in a variety of sports
before enrolling at the University
of Idaho. O'Brien played three
years of varsity basketball in
Caldwell and also has played base-
ball and football jobs. Benin-
tendi

one of these disasters happens dur-
ing football season, Idaho has had a
bad enough time filling in sched-
ule over the last two seasons and
something like this would just add
to the problems.

So whether it be for recruiting or
actual play, Idaho facilities need a
serious upgrade. Freak acts of
nature are a part of life and
shouldn't affect an athletic event
once opposing athletes are safely
on this campus. Athletic events are
cancelled all of the time due to
poor traveling conditions, but once
athletes are here, contests should be
held as scheduled.

Broken water pipes and arctic
gyms are things that can be avoid-
ed and should be in the future. I
hope now people realize we are not
ready for the Big West in more
than one aspect.

One all-9, the Vandals beat ISU 71-58
in Memorial Gym. The Bengals lead
the overall series 23-24 against
Idaho.

ISU will go to Dani Gregson and
Stacy Nelson if the Bengals have
two, hopes of beating Idaho.
Gregson (14.9 ppg) and Nelson
(13.6 ppg) were key in ISU's upset
win over the Bengals.

The Vandals (6-13, 3-4) are
leaning 1-2 in conference after an
80-72 win over Montana State on
Saturday. Against the Bobcats, the
Vandal defense came up big, forc-
ing a season high 27 turnovers
while only committing 17 of their

Mindy Rice leads the Vandal
offensive, averaging 15.8 ppg, while
sephomore shooting guard Kell
Johnson is also beginning to shine,
averaging 2.4 three-pointers per
game. Johnson, who averages 10.3
ppg is also second in the Big Sky in
three-point shooting percentage at
34 percent. The other Idaho UI
offensive weapon is point-guard
Art Shugart.

The junior is chipping in 12
points a contest for the Vandals. As
a team, Idaho is shooting 32 per-
cent from the three-point line, sec-
ond in the Big Sky.

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Friday, February 9, 1996

Parks' road trip comes to an end.

Idaho's Art Skorplik looks to play big during this weekend's road trip in southern Idaho. Nick Tucker

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King County officials won't give Seahawks up, win first-round court battle

Seattle Times - King County won the first skirmish in a legal battle to keep the Seattle Seahawks as its prime KINGDOME tenant. But the Seahawks' lawyers were unimpressed.

Superior Court Judge Dale R. Ramburg heard a four-hour, temporary restraining order Friday that brought Seattle's bid to "take any steps to transfer the franchise to a city outside the state of Washington" to a halt. The judge was doing everything but "this would interfere with Defendants' ability to have the team play its home games in the KI NGDOME.

Meanwhile, the Seahawks were shutting down their training camp and corporate headquarters in suburban Kirkland. That was permitted under terms of the order.

"This is by no means the final word on this lawsuit, much less the end of the road," said Robert Ramsden.

A hearing on the county's 32-page request for a preliminary injunction was set for Feb. 16. If the county prevails again the issue would go to trial.

Meanwhile, acting under a state law that allows a Franchisee if the county is being given notice of its intent to "stay the franchise to a city outside the state of Washington," the county filed a 32-page complaint in King County Superior Court in Bellingham in an attempt to void their Kingdome lease.

When Seattle's lawyer, Donald L. Ottow was asked what effect the temporary restraining order would have on Seattle's plans is now the franchise, he replied, "I don't think much.

Everything was packed to be moved aboard moving trucks over the weekend and housed in Los Angeles, Ottow told the judge.

"This just preserves the status quo - for two weeks," King County's deputy prosecutor, Quintin Vezza said. "This is the most important potential effect." Staying, concerned about earthquake hazards, the federal government has issued a moratorium on the NFL franchisee for more than a month. The county is concerned about the future of the stadium that has been its only home, Ottow said.

"There is no way the county can stand this out court and claim that this is a safe structure for playing football games," he said. "If there are circumstances will be (Seattle's) part that this structure and take the timeliness that good with that.

Solonic safety is one of the key issues in any potential litigation.

A company that used the outer structure could withstand a 13/4 magnitude, but the steel can and the roof could collapse into rubble, the Seahawks' side stated.

No quake that intense, has occurred within recorded history in the Puget Sound region. Scientists are studying evidence that much stronger quakes - possibly a magnitude 9 or 10 occurred within the past several hundred years in the region.

The court said the county study used the 1965 7.1 magnitude as its standard of safety. King County's insurane agent asserted that experts who reviewed recent quake damage in Japan, India and Nebrados, where the facility is located.

The Kingdome, is well-designed to resist earthquakes, "continues to meet the building codes and is safe for its intended purposes," the Seattle's lawyer said.

The Seattle's notice cites the county was given "repeated written notices of default," but they "have been ignored by the county since September of 1994."

"The county was not and has never been put on notice of any failure to "repair and maintain" the Kingdome as a first-class facility, as required by the (lease) agreement," the county asserted in its own court filing.

Seismic concerns and default claims are a red herring, county lawyers maintained.

What Seattle really wants is "a wholesale transformation, or replacement of the Kingdome for the exclusive purpose of enhancing this revenue stream," the county's action said.

"That this desire for added revenue is the motivation for the current demand is corroborated by an undetachable fact, similar demands for overhaul and new stadiums, for ready identical reasons, are being made by NFL team owners all over the county.

HOOPS - FROM PAGE 13

game.

The Bozcoos have won four straight games and are the only Big Sky team with a winning record on the road. Bozco State's only conference loss came three weeks ago to Weber State, 75-67, in Ogden, Utah.

Saturday's matchup with Idaho State should have a little more up-tempo pace. The Bengals post 72 points a game, but give up 74. In addition, ISU shoots only 43 percent from the field while its opponents knock down 47 percent of their shots.

The last two weeks have not been kind to Idaho State. The Bengals, with four of its last five contests, have won in that span came at home in a nonleague matchup with Cal-Poly and San Luis Obispo.

Idaho State doesn't hurt itself much on offense as it gives up three fewer turnovers than its opponents, but the Bengals have a tendency to shoot themselves in the paw at the free throw line, where they shoot a league worst 56 percent.

The Vandals defense will look to put the clamps on 6-foot-8-inch juniors Nate Green and Rob Preston. The duo averages 13.3 and 12.4 points a game respectively. Preston poured in 21 against the Vandals earlier this year.

Both the Bozoos and Bengals will have to deal with a multi-all-ameri-

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ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

See page 2.

Television Listings Inside
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See page 2.

Television Listings Inside
American Indian Dancers coming to Pullman

Jeremy Chase
The Argonaut

Presenting a variety of dances from across North America, the American Indian Dance Theatre will be coming to Pullman's Beasley Coliseum next Tuesday.

The program features dancers from different tribes across the country and will introduce the audience to the beauty, spirituality and diversity of American Indian culture. The program is being presented by Festival Dance and Performing Arts with the assistance of Key Bank, West One Bank and Century Communications.

Joann Muneta, executive director of Festival Dance and Performing Arts, said the program is a great chance for people to witness polished and experienced dancers. "They tour internationally and nationally and usually come to the west in February," she said. "They were here three years ago and people loved them so much we decided to try to bring them back."

Muneta said event attendees can expect many dances honoring the animal kingdom and its interaction with mankind. Through the use of theatrical devices and lighting, the power of the dancers' message will be even more evident.

Another exciting aspect of the performance will be the Hoop Dance, in which the dancers use up to 32 different hoops to create different shapes and figures. "They juggle with the hoops to make different animals and to show us what's in the animal kingdom," Muneta said.

In all, the combination of dance and theatre creates a powerful package for the audience. "They have a fog effect which they use during their Eagle Dance which makes you feel as if you're in the sky with eagles," Muneta said.

Muneta said the dance company members are among the best, representing sixteen different tribes from the United States and Canada. Featured performers in the company are Lloyd Yellowbird in the Grass Dance, Fancy Dancer Shawn Yazizie and Morgan Tosee, and world renowned Hoop Dancer Quenton Pipetsim.

"What's very exciting about the program is that the dancers are from different tribes and states everywhere," she said. "When you think of dancing you usually think of something like a 'pow wow.' This program is so much more than that."

Going into their performance Tuesday, the dance company has received several accolades. Recently, the company received the first ever Grammy nomination given for Indian music, produced a two-hour television special, and continue to tour across the globe.

The company was brought together by Barbara Schell, a New York based concert and theatrical producer, and Haney Geogamah, a Native American playwright/director.

Tickets for the performance are $20 and $14 for adults and $16 and $10 for students. Other seats are available for $12 and $8. All seats in the first seven rows are $25.

Tickets are available at the Beasley Coliseum and the Dept in Lewiston. Box office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Tickets are also available at the Ticket Express, Albertsons in Lewiston and at all G&B Ticket outlets. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

LC's Brew Review: Beer tips

Erik "LC" Marone

Appreciation of beer goes much farther than a solid belch followed by a remark about how that beer really hit the spot.

People make a living by judging beer. Imagine what it must be like to be Michael Jackson, touring the world just to sample beer and write about it. That's Michael Jackson, the renowned beer judge, not the adorably gloved freak, by the way.

One of the aspects of beer appreciation that is easier overlooked is the temperature the beer is served at. American culture has a tendency to like its beer ice-cold, which is fine if the sole purpose is to consume your brew in mass quantities. The closer a beer gets to freezing, its flavor and body are masked, much like freezing food. The flavor is there, but is not fully revealed until it is at its proper temperature.

A general rule to follow is to serve the darker the beer, the warmer it needs to be served. At one end of the spectrum is pale lagers (most mass-produced domestiques), which need to be served between 45 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit. At the other end lies your dark ales, porters and stouts, which are best served between 55 and 60 degrees. Generally, it is okay to store beer in the refrigerator, but take them out and let them sit at room temperature for fifteen to thirty minutes to bring their proper temperature, depending on the style of beer.

Although drinking beer from the bottle works fine for social occasions and taverns, drinking from a glass allows you to enjoy the color and aroma of the beer and even helps enhance the beer's flavor. Pouring your beer is important. There are a number of pouring methods that can be used, depending on what you want to achieve by drinking from a glass:

1. Pour produce more heat on your beer and aerate the beer, pour directly into the center of the glass, allowing it to splash. Aeriaing the beer releases the fullest flavor locked in the brew. A more popular method that produces less heat, but works less to aerate the beer is to pour down the inside of the glass, allowing it to fill smoothly.

One technique I've found that both produces heat and aerates the beer without excessive foaming is to pour the first half of the bottle down the glass, then the rest of the beer into the center. No matter what method you use, a properly poured beer will leave the glass about 2/3 full of beer with 1 to 1 1/2 inches of head.

One last thing to consider before drinking your beer is what type of glass to use. There is a variety of glassware available, and each type has advantages. "Serious" beer judges will use brandy sniffers when evaluating beer, as it allows easy observation of all the beer's characteristics.

However, a sniffer may not be the best type of glass if all you want is to enjoy a glass of beer. Mugs with handles work well for pale lagers and ales, as it keeps the heat of your hand away from the glass. Standard, pilsner and stemmed glasses are both attractive and are more suited to darker beers, as the heat from your hand will transfer to the glass, helping to achieve the warmer temperatures desired for dark beers, especially if the beer has been refrigerated.

Although there are many ways to enhance the beer drinking experience, many are designed for professional evaluation.

These few tips are methods any beer drinker can use to help enjoy their beer more. Although there is a science to it, appreciating beer is a pastime anyone can do with a little work. I hope these suggestions can help you get the most out of your beer.

Until next time, cheers!

Michael Silverside

Morgan Tosee of the Comanche Tribe is a featured dancer with the American Indian Dance Theatre.
### CHANNEL GUIDE

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### SCHEDULE

**STRAIGHT KIND of LOVE WEEK**

*Love knows no bounds. Maybe it should.*

- **Alien Lover**
  - Monday, February 12 at 9PM ET, 1AM ET*

- **My Demon Lover**
  - Tuesday, February 13 at 9PM ET, 1AM ET*

- **Dracula**
  - Wednesday, February 14 at 9PM ET, 1AM ET*

- **The Handmaid’s Tale**
  - Thursday, February 15 at 9PM ET, 1AM ET*


*882-2832*
SATURDAY MORNING
6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00
NETWORK CHANNELS
CBS Shriver
FOX Newsline
ABC Newsline
MTV News
CNN Headline News
C-SPAN

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00
NETWORK CHANNELS
CNN Headline News
C-SPAN

PREMIUM CABLE
DISN Movies Club
Movie Club
Movie Club

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6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00
NETWORK CHANNELS
CBS Shriver
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**DAYTIME CONTINUED**

Robledo Fri 1996 ESPYS Regrame Mon College Basketball Tue Thu
ESRP Women's College Basketball Fri NHL Hockey Mon/College Basketball Tue Auto Racing Wed Thu
HBO The Acorn HBO First Look (CC) Fri Home & Garden Victory Garden
MTV Week in Rock (S) Fri Most Wanted (S) Mon, Tue, Thu Sat in the Year (S) Wed NICK Tiny Toon Adventures (S) (CC) Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu The Adventures of Pete and Pete (S) Wed
NRN Sitting America Fri Nat Mon NBA Basketball Tue, Thu Lanny Nelson's Fishing Lessons Wed,
ESPRI Other Central Fri Monster Mon, Thu
TLC Amazing America Mon, Thu TRAV TravelQuest Fri Travel News How Mon Underseas Adventures Tue Thu, Europe's Classics Ina Wed
USA America's Finest Fun Home Video (CC) 3-04 AMC Lauren & Hardy: Their First Mistake Mon (6:00) Popular Science Tue

THIS SPACE COULD BE YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS $20 PER WEEK!
FOR MORE INFO CALL 885-7794.

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING WORKS!
### MONDAY EVENING

#### NETWORK CHANNELS

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### BASIC CHANNELS

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- **AMC**
- **Bravo**
- **CNN**
- **COM**
- **ESPN**
- **ESPN2**
- **ESPN3**
- **FNN**
- **FX**
- **HBO**
- **HGT**
- **LE**
- **MNT**
- **nick**
- **PBS**
- **TCM**
- **TLC**
- **TOON**
- **TRC**
- **TNT**
- **UPN**
- **VH1**
- **WGN**
- **WWE**
- **WWE2**

### PREMIUM CHANNELS

- **DA**
- **ESPN2**
- **ESPN3**
- **HBO**
- **MAX**
- **MOVIEPAC**
- **SHOWTIME**
- **TMC**
- **WWE2**

### SUBREVIEW

- **EXTRA**
- **Marti**
- **NEWS**
- **SNAP**
- **SPORTS**
- **TV**
- **WWE**

### THURSDAY EVENING

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### BASIC CHANNELS

- **A&E**
- **AMC**
- **Bravo**
- **CNN**
- **COM**
- **ESPN**
- **ESPN2**
- **ESPN3**
- **FNN**
- **FX**
- **HBO**
- **HGT**
- **LE**
- **MNT**
- **nick**
- **PBS**
- **TCM**
- **TLC**
- **TOON**
- **TRC**
- **TNT**
- **UPN**
- **VH1**
- **WGN**
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**ARGONAUT ADVERTISING WORKS!**
Moscow resident has sweet tooth for success

Valaree Johnson  Staff

Many of us think of the love of our life on Valentine’s Day, and for some that love is the God of Confections...chocolate.

Dan Barton’s business has been running as smooth as the chocolate he makes since the day he bought it 13 years ago. He’s just a little man with very little hair, but his reputation is big for making his customers happy.

Barton, owner of Hunter’s Candy, admits that candy making isn’t always as sweet as it sounds.

“Any business takes time and energy,” said Barton who takes care of everything from ingredients to manufacturing and packaging.

Barton is originally from Portland where he went to college and earned a degree in engineering. He worked for the U.S. government for 28 years in road construction. As a road engineer he traveled all over the Northwest, Alaska and Middle East.

On one of his travels he met Charing, a secretary in Yemen. They wrote and dated for awhile, then married in 1967 in Afghanistan the same year they moved and settled in Orofino. It was there that Barton would make frequent journeys to a Lewiston candy store and buy candy and visit “Frankie,” the store’s owner.

Barton loved the candy store and was sorry he missed the opportunity to buy it when Frankie decided to sell. Buying a candy store then became a quest. Anna Hunter, the last of the Hunters to own Hunter’s Candy, was terminally ill when she sold the establishment to Richard Vahlin in 1982. Vahlin struggled with the store in its downtown location for about a year, then decided to sell. Barton jumped at the chance.

In June 1983, Barton bought Hunter’s Candy and opened an outlet store in the Palouse Empire Mall in April 1984. Barton retired from road construction and went full-time into candy-making. “He went from measuring by the ton to measuring by the pound,” said his wife, Charing.

One day he told me he decided to buy a candy store and I said ‘forget it, you don’t know how to cook,’” Charing said with a laugh.

Determined to make quality candy, Barton learned the tricks of the trade and researched candy making secrets he could put together 70 recipes with ease. He and Charing went to candy school and still attend candy conventions across the country.

Barton feels he has perfected the basic recipes of caramel, truffles, penuche, pralines and creams. “Candy making is a lot of work,” he insists explaining the two-hour process to prepare a cream for dipping and the second two-hour process to actually dip the creams.

“Candy making represents the person who makes it,” said Barton with pride. His favorite part of the business, however, is relating to his customers and employees along with the nostalgia that is inherent in homemade candy stores. “There’s a happy feeling when you walk into a candy store,” he said.

Hunter’s Candy sells a variety of imported candy along with baskets, figurines and other novelties. Despite the moves the store has gone through, the product has remained the same. As for the charming little man with rosy cheeks, it’s a dream come true. For 13 years he has been making candy and plans to do so for several more.

“When I’m done, I’m done,” said Barton, but he doesn’t foresee his sweet tooth changing for awhile.

Young artists Concert scheduled for next week

Justin Cason  Staff

The Washington Idaho Symphony, best known for its performances by the region’s best professionals, will add a familiar element to its 1995-96 season. The Young Artists’ Concert will headline the Sympho ny’s playlist in its next two featured events, Feb. 11 and 12.

The Feb. 11 concert will be held at Lewiston High School at 3 p.m., while the Feb. 12 performance will be at Pullman’s Gladish Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This year’s Young Artists’ Concert marks the 20th anniversary of the event, which has quickly become one of the orchestra group’s most prolific affairs.

“It’s definitely one of our most popular concerts,” said Jennifer Kooiman, general manager of the Symphony. “Almost everyone enjoys seeing young people, and these are really professional.”

The Young Artists’ Concert is the fifth in the Symphony’s series. The artists themselves were chosen last November by sending in tapes of their work, then coming in to audition if their tapes were selected. The Symphony’s selection committee chose four artists this year.

Erik and Dianna Anderson are two of the scheduled performers. As husband and wife, both have appeared at the Young Artists’ Concert before, and both have been hits. Erik will perform the third movement of Haydn’s Cello Concerto in C Major, while Dianna will perform the first movement of Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major. Both are University of Idaho students.

Denia Holland, a soprano vocal performance major at the UI, will perform an aria from Puccini’s “O mio Babbino Caro.” Kevin Boden, a soprano at Spokane’s East Valley High School, will perform “Traumer Musik” by composer Paul Hindemith.

While only two of the performers have appeared before, Kooiman is confident that the concert will be a success.

“Soloists are really amazing,” she said. “Plus, three of the performers are from Moscow, so people might see someone they know.”

The concert, which is sponsored by the Pictach Corporation and First Security Bank, is $10 for adults and $5 for students and children.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, the symphony office or several local businesses. For more information, call 882-6555.

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Ministry releases new album: Filth Pig

Matt Baldwin
Contributing Writer

It is like a void in the heart being filled with dark ochre blood that drips across the belly of the pig, a promise fulfilled by one of the icons of the industrial genre. Ministry has released their latest album, Filth Pig.

Unlike former albums, Ministry has gone to a more heavy guitar sound minus the use of synthesizers. Al Jourgensen has dropped the distortion on the vocals, creating a more primal sound for the listener. The rest of the music is also darker than any other album Ministry has done.

Featuring 10 songs - nine of which are Ministry originals and one re-make of a Bob Dylan song, "Lay Lady Lay" - Filth Pig nauseates the soul with a primal fear lathered in the sublime feel of political lyrics. The album speaks against the establishment, of problems and of the classic woes of society. A while back Jourgensen was quoted in a periodical stating that Filth Pig was going to be a blue-grass album. If it is, then somewhere between the presses and the studio an entirely new industrial sound album was produced - there is no bluegrass hidden within the sludge music of Filth Pig.

The title track is slow and monotonous, filled with a bitter cold anger on Jourgensen's vocals. Instead of mimicking past Ministry songs, it reaches more into the heavy metal industry, but still having that twist that makes it industrial.

"Lava," the third song on the album is a dark anthem. It follows the trail of the title track with an even paced heavy guitar, a bit of sampling and tape loops of Jourgensen repeating the word "lava." "The Fall" is by far one of the best songs on the album. An array of chaotic sounds, guitars, voices and classic piano give this song a range from slow to hard-paced Ministry.

The beginning starts off slowly and builds from the basic tapping of a cymbal, to guitar bass, and finally to basic piano. Jourgensen then asks us to "take the invitation."

"The Fall" is menacing in sound but gives the listener the first glimpse of Jourgensen's voice - no distortion or voice manipulation - just plain Jourgensen. The piano ensemble sounds akin to something Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails would compose and play. Incidentally, Jourgensen and Reznor have played together in different incarnations of Ministry and Nine Inch Nails.

Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay" has been re-done in a darker way. Losing the guitar and vocals of Dylan, Ministry replaces it with paired vocals and harsh guitar playing. It has been masterfully re-done.

Filth Pig has been released to the public and can be found at any music store. Buy it. Love it. Eat it. Revel in it. Become Filth Pig with the music of a new generation.

Women's Center hosts workshop

Valaree Johnson
said...

Anyone who has read Uncle Tom's Cabin knows that the author was quite skilled with control of structure. But while Harriet Beecher Stowe is best known for this great work, there were several other facets in her life that made her even more intriguing.

"If Uncle Tom's Cabin were all that she wrote, it would be enough," says Barbara Howard-McCoy, a professor who certainly wasn't perfect she was a very accomplished novelist with a great number of works.

Meldrum, from the University of Idaho English department, gave a presentation of Stowe's life narrating a slide show that included family, places and books that Stowe had written. The program was part of the noon programs held every Tuesday and Wednesday at the Women's Center.

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Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00PM Wed.
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David Bates
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For van ride call by 9 am

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332-2830
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ages 3 - adult
Moring Worship 8:00 & 10:30 am
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Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 pm
Rev. Dudley Notting
Carol Sayles-Rydbom
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Richard Dunham, Rector
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