Outlet clothing store comes to Renaissance Mall

Zachary Smith Staff

A
n outlet clothing store is now serving Moscow shoppers who appreciate quality name brand clothes at reduced prices.

Down East Outfitters, which opened on Feb. 5, is located in Moscow’s Renaissance Mall on Third Street.

Down East Outfitters, located outside of Salt Lake City, is an outlet chain which carries well-known name brands such as L.L. Bean, Calvin Klein and many others.

The store specializes in overstocked and irregular items as well as out of season lines, said Sarah Berch, manager of the new store. Therefore, Down East can offer their inventory at 30 percent to 70 percent off the retail price.

“We are very excited to be up here amongst currently the best Spring Vendors,” said Down East owner Bob Sturdivant and Rick Irsoselski. Sturdivant and Irsoselski are anticipating great potential for an outlet store in Moscow.

Promotional sales in the future will target both the student population of Moscow and the general community. Included is a Men’s Weekend Sale scheduled for after the University of Idaho’s spring break.

Down East is the first of its kind to come to Moscow and the owners are expecting it to be well-received.

“It is our goal to make Down East Outfitters the number one place to shop in Moscow,” said Sturdivant and Irsoselski.

Down East Outfitters Inc. was born in 1991 and has spent the last five years expanding into Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. There are now 14 stores in the Northwest.

Personal training gains acceptance

Shawn Vlmdar Staff

T
he growing national trend of the image of the body is one of fitness and strength. Having a personal fitness trainer is one way to achieve this desired outlook. A personal trainer is available both through the University of Idaho and through health clubs.

Molly Stockton, a student at UI, said, “I like having a trainer—because she pushes me beyond my own expectations.”

Stockton became serious about weight lifting in 1994, and has not faltered since. In the past two years she has employed a trainer twice. “A trainer is great when you are just getting started. Mine showed me how to properly use the equipment and do the repetitions...it kind of pricey, but I figure I am worth it,” Stockton said.

Weight lifting is not effective alone, one must also commit to a cardiovascular regimen. A good cardiovascular workout is when the heart rate is elevated to achieve the target rate. The standard formula to figure this is listed in the Kibbie Dome by the stationary bicycles and Statemats.

“I see people with trainers, but without cardio, they seem to be building muscle on top of fat,” Stockton said. She lifts three times a week for one and a half hours each time, and she also does a cardiovascular workout four to six hours a week depending on her schedule.

People work out for many reasons: to stay fit, healthy, to gain for an upcoming event or for aesthetic reasons. Robert Beran, a personal trainer, said the most important thing about training is that the person is doing it for themselves. “Our time is useless if the client’s heart is not into it.”

A fitness program does take dedication, but the results can be amazing, Beran said.

“I have had clients who improve not only their fitness, but also their whole outlook on life...Lifting is a great way to relieve stress,” comments Beran.

This does not mean one should begin lifting without some instruction. “It is easy to overdo it, or to get hurt because of improper movement, and not because there are no immediate results,” Beran said. It is good to remember that any fitness program takes time, and that the most important thing is to stick with it.

Stockton employs a trainer every six to eight months, for three months in order to “see me through the plateau, move me into a higher bracket of lifting, and help with spotting...It becomes too hard to coordinate other people’s schedules with mine, so I pay someone for their knowledge, education and time...It really helps.”

As spring approaches, and consequently shorts and swimwear season, personal training may be one way to space up the work out. Personal training is offered through the Kibbie Dome management, and those interested should contact the office. It is also offered at health clubs in the surrounding areas.

Weather

Highs in the upper 30s and into the 40s. Rain showers and possible snow continued this week.

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Only 12 more weeks until graduation for all you seniors.
French returning Greenpeace ships; Navy repatriates flagship

PAPETERIE, Tabiti—Five Greenpeace ships seized during last fall’s protest against French nuclear tests in the South Pacific are being released, one of them after a final cost of paint courtesy of the French navy.

But the Paris branch of the environmental group wasn’t impressed. It demanded Saturday that the French government return the vessels to a “perfect state of seaworthiness.”

The navy seized the vessels and briefly detained crew members in September and October for entering French territorial zones around the French Polynesian atolls of Mururoa and Fangataufa. France set the final cost of painting the vessels at about 590,000 French francs from Sept. 5 to Jan. 31.

The two ships and three yachts spearheaded a “peace flotilla” to protest the tests. They include the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior II, which French navy commandos seized.

A public prosecutor Jean-Pierre Dreno said Friday the group was free to recover the vessels, but he said that didn’t preclude the government from seizing them again.

Since their seizure, the vessels have been berthed by the French navy, which repatriated the Rainbow Warrior II.

Komitas, director of Greenpeace-France, said Saturday that’s the least they could do. She said the ship’s navigation equipment was destroyed during the recovery mission.

France, which claims the tests have caused no environmental damage, said it was necessary to ensure the visibility of its nuclear tests and to test simulation technology. Paris has pledged to sign a nuclear test-ban treaty this spring.

—Associated Press

Gorbachev urges democratic alliance, says he’ll run again

MOSCOW, Russia—Coy for months about debating Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev would stand against Yeltsin and run for president himself. But Gorbachev insists he will run once and for all in 1991.

But Yeltsin is expected to run, and the latest survey indicates the pair are neck-and-neck.

A new Russian poll, released yesterday, was done by the Moscow-based public-opinion polling agency. It found 57 percent of those surveyed, which was launched in 1988, favoring a candidate not Gorbachev.

A survey of the largest ever-ever survey of state prices indicates, the department said children under age 18 hear the brunt of sex offenses and that molesting remains a crime most often perpetrated by relatives and acquaintances rather than strangers.

The department’s Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated that state prisons held 43,255 inmates in 1991 who had been arrested for sexual abuse of children under 18. That represents 65.5 percent of the estimated 66,482 state inmates convicted of raping or sexually assaulting victims of any age.

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AIDS group searches for fundraising fellow

Jennifer Eng
Staff

The search is on for a new fellow for the Pedro Zamora AIDS Public Policy Fellowship Program. Zamora was a young gay man with AIDS who died in November 1994. Most people recognize him from the television show *The Real World* on MTV.

After his death, Zamora’s parents established the Pedro Zamora Memorial Fund at AIDS Action to ensure the continuation of Pedro’s work with adolescent HIV/AIDS issues. Now the organization is looking for fellows to continue the work.

Mill Zamora, Pedro’s sister, said, “Pedro decided to extend his hand to others and he never tired of working or struggling, to educate youth so they would not have to suffer or have to go through what he was going through.”

The Fellowship program works directly with AIDS Action, a lobbying group working only with HIV/AIDS related issues. This group works to ensure the federal government hears the voices and needs the lessons of people living with and at risk for HIV/AIDS. For more than 10 years this group has shaped HIV/AIDS policy through public and media advocacy, policy research, education through outreach and providing information about the disease. Fellows work for 10 to 26 weeks working with AIDS Action staff, member organizations and the individuals they serve. The fellowship provides a stipend and transportation expenses to enable Zamora Fellows to work at AIDS Action on a full time basis.

This fellowship allows young people to learn about and participate in the development of federal HIV/AIDS policy. On the other hand the fellowship program also provides AIDS Action with an opportunity of working directly with young people to create public policy on prevention and care programs for youth.

“In his abbreviated lifetime, Pedro did more for adolescent HIV issues than anyone or any organization I know,” Jay Coburn, legislative representative at AIDS Action, said.

“I am sure that it would have been Pedro’s wish that young people around the country took advantage of the AIDS Fellowship Program that bears his name, and help make a difference in the uphill battle against this insidious virus.”

To apply for this fellowship, you must be between the ages of 18-28 and able to commit to at least 10 weeks.

The administrator for the fellowship said it will provide Zamora Fellows with skills in public and media advocacy, policy research and grassroots organizing, and will help prepare them to become AIDS advocates in their local communities.

Zamora said to members of Congress in 1993, “If you want to reach me as a young gay man, especially a young gay man of color, then you need to give me information in a language vocabulary I can understand and relate to. I will be much more likely to hear the message if it comes from someone to whom I can relate.”

Fellowships are available for the spring, summer and fall and the start and end dates are flexible. For more information contact the Pedro Zamora AIDS Public Policy Fellowship Program, AIDS Action, 1875 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 700, Washington, DC 20009, or you can call at (202) 986-1300. Applications for the summer fellowship are due by April 15, fall applications are due by June 15.

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Silly rabbit, Trix are for kids

Jared Smith

Members of the Six Million Dollar Band take a break from performing at the Moscow Social Club during Mardi Gras.

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Arthritis not just a disease of elderly

Jennifer Eng
Staff

It might not be just growing pains, it could be juvenile arthritis. If a child avoids using a particular limb, shows signs of stiffness or complaints about aching joints parents may have something more to worry about.

The Arthritis Foundation kicked off Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Week on Saturday.

The JA Awareness Week is officially March 4-10 and during this week the Arthritis Foundation is launching a nationwide educational campaign called "Kids Get Arthritis, Too."

The foundation said as many as 3,000 children in Utah and Idaho and 285,000 children nationwide may have some form of arthritis. Arthritis is a painful, sometimes debilitating condition. With early diagnosis and proper support, children and their families can learn to cope with juvenile arthritis.

The Utah/Idaho chapter and Primary Children's Medical Center in Utah kicked off the week by sponsoring a free Juvenile Arthritis Family Education Day on March 2 which included educational sessions for children and teens with arthritis and their parents and siblings.

The Arthritis Foundation said there is good news in terms of juvenile arthritis. Even though there is no cure, with early diagnosis and proper treatment the medical profession can significantly prevent disability in later years.

Treatments include medication to control inflammation, rest, exercise and proper nutrition.

For more information on juvenile arthritis please call the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800-444-4993.

UI fine tuning jazz festival to cut costs

Associated Press

MOSCOW—University of Idaho officials are restricting operations of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival to save money, even cut the workday and possibly scale back the week-long event.

"We ought to be able to run it a little tighter, a little meaner and a little leaner. That's part of why we are doing this," Provost George Simmons said.

He said it is pushing the boundaries for overall length and could run better in a shorter format.

These considerations come on the heels of last month's festival and a report revealing the school, which has made money in the past, spent about $108,500 from its auxiliary services fund in the two years since its major corporate sponsor, Chevron, pulled out.

The fund comes from dorm fees, bookstore sales and events. Festival director Lynn Skinner, who was making $55,400 in fiscal year 1993, got a $10,000 raise over two years. His salary in fiscal year 1995 was $68,000, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported.

Los Angeles publicist Virginia Wicks has been paid $20,000 each year for three, but festival organizers maintain it is worth it.

She helped land segments on CBS Sunday Morning, ABC World News and Black Entertainment Television. She also attracted numerous national articles.

When Chevron was still on board in fiscal year 1993, the school came out ahead financially by $21,900. But the next two years, Idaho spent $38,940 and $70,000, respectively.

"I want to see it so it doesn't show that. That's my goal and I'm going to reach it yet," Skinner said Friday.

* SEE JAZZ PAGE 8

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Editor in Chief, 885-7825
Shelby Dopp
Opinion Editor, 885-8924
Dennis Sasse
News Editor, 885-7715
Christine Erney
Divisions Editor, 885-2219
Jeremy Chace
Sports Editor, 885-7705
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Staff:

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Eric Corbett, Jamison Johnson, Corey Striker

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Mark Dolmitra, Luke Johnson
Photographers: Joe Harrison, Josh Houston, Jared Smith, Nic Tucker

Graphics: Jason Timblin
Circulation: Ken Ladow, David Silver

Student Media Manager
David Gobhardt
Media Secretary 885-7825
Susan Tren
State officials to visit potato sludge dump site

Associated Press

PAUL, Idaho—State environmental and Minidoka County officials will visit the site of potato sludge dumping that has raised the anger of local residents this week.

Complaints about stench and potential environmental damage from three potato sludge pits located about seven miles north of Paul have not generated much action, nearby residents Jade Wann and Rex and Alice Osterhout say.

Minidoka County Commissioner John “Bert” Stevenson, said the Division of Environmental Quality is in charge of monitoring Magic Valley Foods Inc.’s three plants.

“DEQ says there are no violations, and the only thing we can do is address the issue in our comprehensive plan, which we intend to do,” he said.

The county is developing a new 20-year comprehensive plan, he said.

“At times (the odor) can be pretty bad, especially for people who live close to it,” he said. “We haven’t turned a deaf ear to the situation, we just can’t find anything illegal.”

The Osterhouts have photographs of dead animals dumped at the site, and they are concerned the wastewater is permeating the soil and contaminating their drinking water.

Responding to a mosquito complaint last July, Paul Naftziger, environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department, went to the site but could not find any mosquitoes. She said the only living creatures she could find were rare-trail maggot in the sludge.

“Somewhere in that water is poison because so far this has not gone near it. We used to see foxes and coyotes playing that and wild flowers growing. But not anymore,” Alice Osterhout said.

But residents should not be concerned about the lack of wildlife, said Mike McMasters, a supervisor with the Division of Environmental Quality.

“If the pH is elevated a little bit it wouldn’t be uncommon for nothing to be living in the water,” he said.

“It also could be nutrient deficient, so no, it’s not alarming and it’s not a concern.”

McMasters said the state has no laws for managing sludge disposal.

He said there is not much the division can do about what the company does on its private property.

In 1994, the company said it would move the ponds elsewhere, but it has not.

Vice President Bill Schow said the company has not violated any state laws. He said there are no dangerous chemicals in the waste and that if the groundwater in the area is contaminated, it came from fertilizer or residents’ septic systems.

Magic Valley Foods waste management plan states that the company produces about 10 million gallons of sludge per year.
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It's showdown time in House over workers' compensation

Associated Press

BOISE — It's showdown time in Idaho over increased compensation for workers' injuries, and this time there will be no settlement.

Early in the week, Republican Rep. Bruce C. Newcomb, D-Batt, will lead a last-ditch effort to sidestep legislation to end agriculture's 79-year exemption from the law requiring almost all other employers to provide insurance coverage for their workers.

If it becomes law, sponsors estimate that up to 35,000 farm workers would be covered.

The Senate passed the bill 30-5 last month and the House Resource Committee voted 11-1 on Thursday to send the measure to the full House.

Rep. Raynard Miller, R-Moscow, called that action a milestone.

"We've reached a key point in Idaho history," he told committee members.

But the measure has to win on the House floor. Last session, the House voted 47-23 against a different proposal to repeal the agriculture exemption.

Newcomb, House majority floor leader and a farmer himself, will try to get the bill up for amendment to add what's been called the "eiderdown" provision.

It would say that a farmer can meet requirements of the law either by signing up for state workers' compensation coverage or by providing private insurance with equal or better protection.

If Newcomb wins the showdown and the bill is amended, it would have to go back to the Senate for approval of the changes.

Phil Batsi already has announced those changes are not acceptable to him.

But he has been putting all his influence into getting the bill passed. Late Friday, his aides said he had gathered commitments from 43 House members for the bill. It was less clear whether the same number would hold firm at the last minute to assure their presence.

Depending on how many votes, 43 yes votes would be up to seven votes more than needed to pass the bill.

Newcomb, alternative calls for farmers to have liability insurance, life insurance of at least $50,000 and at least limited medical insurance for their workers. He contends that for a ranch worker making $20,000 per year, workers' compensation coverage would cost $2,116 per year.

For $1,158, Newcomb said he could offer workers private disability insurance, $50,000 term life insurance, medical coverage and employer's liability insurance, offering the worker up to $5,000 for on-the-job injuries.

At that price, the worker would have a $1,000 deductible on the medical insurance policy and would have to pay 30 percent of all costs over that to a maximum of $3,500 per year.

Although all the attention will be on the main bill, some lawmakers expect a big battle over accompanying legislation designed to limit the cost of insurance by limiting liability in court.

As written, it would cover all employers, not just farmers and ranchers. But the Human Resources Committee rejected efforts to amend that bill to make it only apply to farmers and ranchers.

Thanks to a huge push in both chambers last week, the 1996 session moves into what legislative leaders hope will be the last few weeks with more bills passed than any recent year for the same date.

By Friday, 786 bills and resolutions had been introduced, 157 more than last year at the same date.

The House and Senate had passed 287 bills. Last year by the same date the count was 183.

The Senate this week will begin work on the House-approved 4-cent-per-gallon fuel tax increase in the fuel tax and increases in registration fees for light trucks and cars.

Together, the tax increases are expected to generate $34 million per year for highway and bridge construction.

The legislation also makes an emergency appropriation of $6 million from the expected revenue to match federal grants for repairs to flood-damaged roads and other facilities in northern Idaho.

On Monday, the House Transportation Committee will make another effort to update state's weights and measures on heavy trucks. Chairman John Wood said the measure could add $1.6 million per year to state highway revenue.

The House Agriculture Committee will take another shot on Monday at legislation designed to prevent another Litigator Farms.

After some early wrangling, 19 big cats were shot to death at the Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, this year.

The new legislation would regulate the sale, transportation, transfer and keeping of exotic animals. An earlier version was withdrawn from the House last week when drafting flaws were discovered by Rep. Ralph Ginn, R-Boise.

The Senate also is expected to take action on House-approved legislation diverting about $5 million from the state general fund to help pay for operation of the community colleges at Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls, starting next year.

That would ease the special property taxes paid in Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties and head off a tax revolt in Jerome County over property taxes.

Exiles critical of Clinton welcome U.N. representative as heroine

Associated Press

MIAMI — The thundering applause that greeted "freedom fighters" of "Liberation" who started as soon as Madeline Albright stepped onto the soggy football field and didn't stop until the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations stepped off.

The reception from the 60,000 Cuban Americans gathered at the Orange Bowl on Saturday was significant.

But more significant was the absence of some of the loudest critics of President Clinton's foreign-policy.

It was ironic because in years past they have come to the Orange Bowl to challenge him. But as exiles flocked four men killed by Cuba last weekend in the Straits of Florida, they welcomed Clinton's U.N. representative as a returning hero. They shouted her name over and over, gave her standing ovations and interrupted her speech at least a half-dozen times with cheers and shouts of "Albright, Castro go home!"

"We will tighten sanctions against the government of Cuba, but without harming the people we want to protect," she told them. "We will employ every economic weapon we can devise to bring about a transition to democracy."

Jorge Caamaño, head of the Cuban American National Foundation, said a frequent Clinton critic, said the administration's response and Albright's presence "is a genuine recon- ciliation...a turning point between the exile community and the Clinton administration."

Exile leaders met with Albright earlier in the day "to thank her and express their satisfaction with the policy of the Clinton administration," Mais said in an interview at the memorial.

Responding to the shutdown two weeks before Florida's important GOP primary, President Clinton on Monday tightened economic and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba and agreed to support onetime international legislation that would discourage foreign investment on the island.

Congress was expected to pass the Helms-Burton bill this week.

While many exiles are waiting for Clinton's words to be matched with action—including the international blockade of the island—they said they were pleased with the administration's response so far.

Albright stunned the Cuban American and diplomatic worlds last week when she angrily responded to transcripts of the Cuban MiG pilots responsible for downing the two unarmed Brothers to the Rescue planes.

The pilots made crude references to "taking out the cojones," or testicles, of their victims.

"Frankly this is not cojones, this is cowardice," Albright said Tuesday.

"She was great—cojones," said Walter Villadamio, 42, a former State Department interpreter who attended the Orange Bowl memorial.

Villadamio, a Cuban-American Republican who voted for George Bush in 1992, said he was going to vote for Clinton in November because of tightened sanctions and Clinton's efforts to garner a strong U.N. response.

"I don't know what the Cuban people believe is the right thing towards freedom, peace and jus- tice," said Villadamio.

Such praise for Clinton has not always been given by exiles from the largely Republican Cuban-American community in Florida.

On Dec. 10, 1994, exiles gathered at the Orange Bowl to condemn Cuban President Fidel Castro during a summit of leaders from the European Community that they also faulted Clinton for sending more than 30,000 Cuban refugees to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

On Nov. 5, 1995, exiles gathered at the stadium to protest the administra- tion's decision to repatriate all Cuban refugees found at sea.

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Labor aims to recover clout in '96

By Tan. Smith

THE "Kwbs" and Argonaut "Yellow Journalists" play cart soccer in the Student Union third floor hallway.

"Controversy broke out over the final score. The tie-breaker point was won by the "Kwbs.""

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—After watching its political influence wane for decades, the AFL-CIO is investing millions in organizing and political campaigns in 1996 to prove that union money and manpower still matter.

Traditional labor issues are moving to the core of electoral politics, and the labor movement is already savoring its first victory of the year.

Hundreds of union members coordinated by the federation supported Ron Wyden's bid in Oregon's special Senate race. Wyden credited his win to their phone calls, mailings and other efforts to contact 100,000 voters.

Organized labor put Ron Wyden over the top," said Vice President Al Gore, noting that the AFL-CIO's new leaders "put a lot of people on the ground in key states, organizing voters and getting the message out.

Wyden, who last month won the seat vacated by Republican Bob Packwood by just 1,239 votes, said that "what labor did, with the grassroots effort and by being there early, was absolutely critical." The nadir of labor's influence came in 1993, when President Clinton signed the North American Free Trade Agreement over threats of revenge at the polls. At labor's winter meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla., in March, the message was that labor aimed to regain its clout.

To back up the message, the AFL-CIO executive council approved aggressive recruitment and political campaigns proposed by the federation's newly elected president, John Sweeney.

"We're going to mount a political action effort of unprecedented scale, with every union doing its part by contributing ideas, money, staff, media and materials," Sweeney said.

The federation plans to spend $35 million to register workers to vote and educate them about candidates' records. Add to that the contributions individual unions make to candidates and campaign committees, and political organizers being dispatched to create a base of 100 activists in every congressional district.

Steve Rosenthal, the federation's political director, said organizers would work through every union and local labor council to build a corps of union members who will lobby co-workers and neighbors.

"There will be a pledge that we will be asking members to sign where they will agree to work 30 hours a week, unionize five of their co-workers to move issues important to working families forward," Rosenthal said. "We used fists in Oregon. We signed up about 300 rank-and-file union members to be active in the campaign—and beyond the campaign.

If successful, such a national grassroots organization would represent a large block of voters. The Christian Coalition, which claims about a million members, is a major influence on Republican politics largely through its dedicated grassroots activists. The AFL-CIO counts 13 million members.

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Jazz

From Page 4

Events director Daniel Schonberg said expecting to raise financially from Chevron's loss in a couple years is not realistic. University and law school alumnus Marty Peterson has been asked to help identify corporate sponsors in the Boise area.

School officials emphasize the educational payouts for such an investment. Bringing 14,000 students from 233 schools on campus is one of the campaign's goals, if that's what they say. In 1993, the university made $1.09 per student in attendance. In 1994, the per-student cost to Idaho was $3.21. In 1995, it was $5.38. "That is the cheapest recruiting dollar out there," Schonberg said. "I can't send a videotape to a potential student for that price."

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS

Bently Nevada Corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of rotating machinery monitoring and diagnostic systems, has immediate positions open for software engineers. Must possess a B.S. or M.S. in Computer Science or Electrical Engineering with a CS concentration, with a minimum 3.0 GPA in major and overall. Citizenship or possession of permanent residency is required (no practical training or student visas please). Challenging and interesting work, competitive salary and benefits, relocation reimbursement, signing bonus and quality area to live are all part of the package. Beautiful Lake Tahoe is only 11 miles up the road! Bently Nevada will be recruiting at the University of Idaho on Friday, March 8, 1996, with a Company information session on March 7 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Even if you can't sign up for the interview schedule, you may bring your resume to the information session. Contact your career center for location and other information. We hope to see you there!
Sexual bias alive and well in late 20th century

The turn of the century is rapidly approaching, and women have gained a lot of ground. Suffrage, bra-burning, the Civil Rights and the ill-fated Susan B. Anthony dollar are all examples of progress and recognition well deserved.

Stereotypical conceptions of masculine and feminine roles are changing. Men can cry, work, and be emotional.

When men step on the housechildren they are sensitive to women's needs. Women who stay home are viewed as gold digging freeloaders.

Gender bias is a colloquial term often misspelled to discussions of sexual bias. Gender refers to the classification of words, be they masculine, feminine or neutral, not sex.

In today's world sexual discrimination problems are still with us. Although the causes of sexual bias are not overt as in days gone by, there is tacit societal approval of sexual roles.

I have read that women feel they reach a glass ceiling while climbing the corporate ladder. Women advance on up this ladder until their looks start to waver they say. Men appear more distinguished and sexy while women just look old. Cries of foul and age discrimination are wailed.

Not that women are necessarily wrong, or even whiny. Sexual problems, as I see them, can be examined both to the microcosm of rock music. The question representative of all sexual problems is: Why do the women of rock burn out when men continue on? If we think about this question given sexual issues as we know them will disappear.

Mick Jagger versus Anne Wilson; Steve Tyler versus Grace Slick. Rock history is full of older successful men and burned out middle age women.

Perhaps the middle age women of rock grow maturely because of some sort of maternal instinct. In the rock 'n roll lifestyle just wears them out. It could just be that their voices don't hold up.

But now a conclusion: After exhaustive contemplation I have reached the conclusion that men and women are essentially different and that I have wasted my time trying to find a suitable solution to societies problems. And we will still have sexual bias in the new millennia.

—Dennis Sasse

Do you think the Argonaut is creating public opinion?

It's that special time of year again. The first sign of spring vegetation is blooming under a radiant sun, the basketball team isn't buy a win and the annual pro-life abortion insert has shown up in the Argonaut.

Concerned with the motive of this newspaper's decision to run the insert, Monday morning I asked the Saturday column just what was "calling the shots down there." I knew this person well enough to know that he not only read the insert but asked his attractive newsprint sister to hustle in their Madalyn Murray O'Hair column. The Argonaut editors were screeching desperately for something. Deadline was an act not only a straightforward financial blow to the publication but a continuation to execute and look good doing so.

"You have a bunch of douchbags running the show up there or something? —The Argonaut is telling public that they can't just write."

The clown rambled on, almost incoherently, for 45 minutes about how they are full of crap and lies; and how they can print whatever stories they want despite what the public wants to read.

I knew the only way I could get away was to promise the clown I would look into the matter with the watchful eye of an uncaged young journalist. However, I didn't deny accusations that the editorial board is trying to convert a vulnerable public into an automatic "Big Brother" society where crazed editors can turn the nation with reckless oppression. I told him that I just might sit in on an editorial meeting yesterday at the Argonaut office and research the distribution of the paper. The carpet and wallpaper were particularly brilliant at the bright sun shone through the windows. I sat quietly and wrote down everything the editors said.

As a working journalist, a mirror of society and a public servant in search of the truth, it is my duty to tell the clown or the staff and students of this university to reveal what transpired Monday afternoon.

Musicians: I think the pro-life circular went over well. Pretty soon our neo-fascist ways will coerce everyone to think the way we do. Hitler: I agree. We are the elite media. We create public opinion with this newspaper. Our readers are the real knuckleheads of the earth. Those mental-midgets wouldn't even have an opinion on anything if it weren't for us. William R. Hearst: We could take over the world by controlling what people read. Manifest Destiny man, total global expansion. We'll publish anything. Lies, your truth, my truth, whatever it takes as long as we make money and tell people how they should live.

Wilhelm Reich: But don't you think the public is generally ratio- nal and can form its own opin- ions without relying on what news- papers feed them?

The Group: HELL NO. (nasty laughs all around.)

I know this is probably quite unerving for most of you but I feel a tacit agreement exists between me and you that I report an accurate account of what happened. This agreement is important because we, as a public, generally act on and become involved in what we read and hear.

Steve McNulty

Kori sez kute kitschy fonetic names r xtra stoopid

T here is an especially perturb- ing dumbing down of nation- al intellect currently taking place in every town and city, along every stretch of highway and road in our fine country.

No, it's not the 20 state funded workers to fill in a single potato chip, nor is it those silly signs saying "Each and every dip a chip, dip, or vice versa.

This phenomenon has a far more serious and far reaching effect than everyone wants to believe who are close to the (your name here) the (nour) Capital of the Word.

This behavior which is degrading our country is the improper spelling of words.

It started with doublets.

Someone had to go and spell it differently than anyone else, and it's not that far from truth.

While doublets may be pretty close to the truth, there are some that are awfully long stretch..., say things like "Kathy's Kute Country Kottage." The use of K's where C's would be perfectly fine is irritating at best. At worst it bothers me to the point where I have to laugh out and get verbally abusive toward the users of the car with me. These innocents could be protected from my psychotic outbursts if they just learn to spell correctly.

Is this a ploy to attract more busi- ness? The business of the illiterate perhaps?

"File" and "Le" on the stove knobs don't bother me. "Xtra Lo Fat" on a bag of chips does. "Thru, nite, tho" people don't bother me. "Toys R Us" does. I won't even talk about how annoying I find the lack of spelling on cars. "WACQ, Beefy boards, K's Quandary Kana." I can't even get through an advertisement on billboards without finishing the virtues of "Xtra Beefy Meaty Cheesy Things;" the radio ad which tells me that "Reelly Rogs; Try our X-tra-mentary X-creater today; Toys R Us; Toys R Us; Trucks R Us, etc.

It's not simply the effect these things have on my reaction. Above all else, weird spellings just look dumb. I often stop and wonder about the intelligence of the people who decide on these names. It cer- tainly makes me think twice about buying those particular establish- ments. It also makes me think several times about multiple cans of spray paint. Hey, those state sponsored guys aren't getting a heck of lot done in the area of roadway bet- terment—someone's got to take the initiative.

—ARGONAUT PAGE 11

Rusting

Mike McNulty

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—ARGONAUT PAGE 11
Dissection not necessary in today's computer world

I will always remember the small, dead, sunpint-eyed, black and pink piglet I purchased in a see-through plastic pouch for $9 from a shelf at the back of the campus bookstore. I remember tying the four tiny cloven hooves to the edge of the dissection tray with rubber bands, and the animal lying there prostrate, splay-legged, tongue protruding. I remember the sickly smell of the chest and belly, the soft skin splitting open.

My pig was just one of some six million vertebrate animals killed that year in the U.S. for dissections. This year will be no different. Dissecting trays will be pulled out of the cupboards and shelves, lifelike bodies will be plunked down on them. Sometimes this spring or fall, the smell of formaldehyde will permeate the biology halls as the animal ritual of dissection is once again carried out.

In many physiology labs, too, the life will flicker and die out from sentient creatures while students look on with mixed emotions. Poking probes and circular saws will invade the bodies of frogs and turtles so that their still-moving body parts can be watched and manipulated. Once again, animals will be made lifeless, both literally and symbolically. Their bodies will be used and then discarded.

I also remember asking myself if all this is okay. Should an animal die so that I can see exactly how a pancreas connects to a small intestine? Will this exercise foster respect for the environment in my generation of policymakers? Is it possible to affirm life while affirming death?

If you are to take a course in which animals will be harmed, you should not be led to believe that you need do so to become a good scientist. As a student and as a human being, you are entitled to an education consistent with your sincere beliefs, and there are many other ways of teaching the same structures and function that don't involve the terminations of an animal's life. Today, there is an abundance of computer programs, CD-ROMs, videodisks, models, self-study modules, charts and manuals to help you learn without harming any animals. The Human Society of the United States' website can provide you with a list of a dozen published reports showing that students learn anatomy, and other biology lessons, equally or better using alternatives that they do by dissecting animals or learning them in other ways.

It is only by speaking out that you will make a difference. As your college experience unfolds, invest in it with your conscience as well as your mind. If you believe it's time for a change in how animals fit into college education, do your part to bring about change. As Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." —Jonathan Balcombe, associate director for education, The Human Society of the United States

Learn to value the unborn as much as animals

Recently a major newspaper ran a story of a brutal killing in south Florida.
The story reported that an enraged man was stabbing a victim's body against a concrete sidewalk. Although a nearby police officer rushed to the scene, the resulting wounds left the victim dead. The killer was sentenced to five years in prison for this act.

This may sound like thousands of other murder accounts, but what makes this story essentially revealing is that the victim was not a human.

We certainly do not condone cruelty to animals. In at least one state a waiting period of a day is required before a dog can be put to sleep. Then, consider the thousands of potential U.S. citizens who are residing in the womb awaiting their first nascence. But, this is not to be. An instrument of evil invades their territory andmurders them.

It is strange that a society, which cares so much for the life of a dog, has a government that gives protective status to the brutal murder of human babies. To require a period of waiting before as abortion is considered unconstitutional. This points out the current confused state of our society.

—Berenece Buie Jave

Column paints Central America with a broad brush

Corinne Flowers' outgrowth column in today's Argonaut concerning the downing of two planes by Cuba clammers for a response. Corinne calls for some "shrapnel-shooting assassins to Cuba with a list of names of government officials who need bullets in their heads...to let Castro and Castro know that they cannot do as they please, that human life is more valuable than any example they feel they need to set..." She also asks "...how long are we going to let some egos driven over-inflated self-absorbed little man have his way with the innocent citizens of his country?"

Corinne's column is so symbolic of U.S. policy toward Cuba in the last 40 years and indeed historically toward all of "Latin" America. As long as those Latins down there behave and do as we like, they'll be left alone; but the moment that one of those little governments with one of those "little" men at the top establishes any kind of independent policy from "Big Brother" in the North, they will have to bear the consequences of the power of "The Big Stick."

I wish Corinne had been listening to the Jim Lehrer News Hour on Monday evening. Jim Lehrer was interviewing two people, one of whom was Congressman J. Serrano from the Bronx, New York. His views were a refreshing relief from the Corinne-like rhetoric that was coming out of this incident. He suggested that instead of retaliation the U.S. might try talking to Cuba (Images doing that! What a novel idea that would be in U.S./Cuba relations). He also asked himself, "How would I feel if planes from an unfriendly country were flying over my country and dropping missiles urging me to topple my leaders and bring down my government." That is a question that Corinne should be asking herself also.

Here is a word of advice to Corrine from a veteran observer of U.S.-Cuba relations: Do yourself a service and take some Latin American history and politics courses before you leave this university, then you might be able to write a more informed mind. And before you spout off with some solutions to "the Latin problem" wait awhile because the facts of incidents such as this come out in bits and pieces. For example, Congressman Serrano mentioned that Cuba had already been protesting to the U.S. about these flights which take advantage of humanitarian crisis to bring political disruption into the country. The lots of life in this incident is abhorrent but the U.S. must bear some responsibilities. It has not done what it can to discourage these so-called "Cuban Patriots" who continually provoke Cuba into confrontations with the U.S.

—Mary Voaman

College Republicans want you

Could President Clinton, the leader of our nation and the free world, really be involved in a drug trafficking operation? Could he really be involved in over 20 affairs during his term as governor of Arkansas, and countless others as our president? Was he really tilting at Geronimo with his teeth, and convince himself that the lie was the truth? Could he be involved in the death of former White House aide Vincent Foster on July 23, 1993, and then claim no one else was involved? For the answers to these questions, come to the Berkeley Theater in the Lots of Life on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The UC College Republicans are sponsoring The Clinton Chronicles. Find out the inside story on the man you thought you knew, Bill Clinton.

—Scott J. Maharin

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or 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) 885-2222. The Argonaut 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.
Letters to the Editor

Private financial aid good

As students at colleges and universities across America, it is important for you to know the facts about the ongoing debate in Washington over our nation’s student loan programs. The truth is this country already has a student loan program, one that is administered locally and funded privately. Clinton’s direct lending means more government bureaucracy and debt for Generation X. This is not right, nor is it good public policy. You and your families have taken on a tremendous financial commitment to finance your college education.

The Clinton Administration is waging a campaign of misinformation about the Republican-passed balanced budget act to scare students and families into believing Republican cuts will hurt their student loans. The fact is this fiscally sound proposal will increase available money for student loans by 20 percent over seven years. The number of available loans will also increase by one half million from 1995-1996 as a direct result of the GOP plan.

While the White House talks may seem student friendly, the fact is they are putting bureaucrats first and students second by pushing their costly direct loan program. Clinton’s direct lending is intransient to one of the most costly government takeovers of any of our nation’s privately run and funded programs. Without helping one additional student, this big-government student loan bank will saddle our generation with $348 billion of unnecessary national debt.

Furthermore, the government-backed program would expand the Department of Education, making it one of the largest consumer lenders in America, and resulting in an increase of $1.5 billion in government spending. In contrast, the GOP plan finds savings and keeps the budget in black by eliminating bureaucratic waste and cutting the banks profits—with no burden to students or their families. The GOP plan is good for students, parents, taxpayers and a stronger and more prosperous America.

Uncle Sam already has enough problems handling our tax dollars, turning Uncle Sam into a banker is a bad idea.

—Joe Galli, chairman
College Republicans National Committee

Correction

Last Tuesday we at the Argonaut misprinted Farid Nawaz’s name in his letter to the editor. We would like to apologize to Mr. Nawaz and thank him for bringing the mistake to our attention.

—The Editors

ARGONAUT

+ FROM PAGE 5

The crown was right. There are a bunch of freaks running this newspaper with evil motives of total rule and mind control. The Argonaut’s position on the politics of misinformation, sensational reasoning, immorality and propaganda to fill their pages in every issue. Another thing—every time you pick up a copy of this paper you never know if you’ll be reading blatant lies or truth. For the most part you can count on reading lies (and often some truth slips in). Like when you read that the Vandals are another gain, probably true. This makes the paper barely inconsistent and unreliable.

It is clear now. Reporters spend their days trying to uncover or the truth. They are a link between the event and the reader, writer or historian. The problem is everyone around them, especially the government, spends their days spewing lies whenever possible. And because the United States and the First Amendment are so beautiful and furry, newspapers can print whatever they want; including lies or a delight- ful mix of the two.

So if you’re looking for veracity, read the newspapers in the Argonaut, write a letter and comment section, fill in weather forecasts, horoscopes and a dating service. There are readers you can trust because they are all consistently full of false information.

The advertisement on the front page was an advertisement paid for by pro- fitters. The Argonaut staff, though funny looking and often mentally unstable, is just as diverse as the people of Moscow and the University of Idaho. This controversial issue is split with them just like it is across America.

This newspaper’s motive was to give a public group the chance to exercise their right to free speech and risks to a few advertising bucks while doing so. That is all.

We, as individuals, generally form opinions rationally, that is, we spend time learning about an issue and involve ourselves in it before stating our views. After implying our beliefs, cultural influence and knowledge to an issue, we form our own opinion of it.

Sometimes emotions take over and we act irrationally. This is OK and fun to watch when tactics of certain interest group are used at Vandals games. But by reading the fine print and looking at every news with a bit of skepticism and intellectual will, our opinions can be wise and sensible.

—Yours truly

The Argonaut

March 5th

Here We Have Idaho

On Tuesday, March 5th
Here We Have Idaho will feature The University’s computer services.

Beth Wilchek
talks about Computer classes offered

Joyce Davidson
speaks about what the Help Desk is all about

Michael Lasher
introduces the TIP project, a new infrastructure which will soon be ready to use

Carl Brenner
will give a tour of the computer labs

Here We Have Idaho

Lunch Specials

Monday thru Saturday,
11:00am to 4:00pm

Refillable Pop - Large$1 1/2 • Small 95¢
• 8" Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Canadian Bacon, or Cheese Pizza 99¢
• Additional Toppings 65¢
• Black Olives — add $1.30 3.59
• 8" Combo 99¢
• Mini Breadcrumb 99¢

- Try our Sub of the Day! Only $2.79 —
CARRY-OUT Mini Lunch Pizza & Breadcrumb, add 25¢
1330 W Fullman Rd. Moscow Phone 883-3333

solutions from your branch office...kinko’s

WATCII TUESDAY NIGHTS

(CHANNEL 8)
8 O’CLOCK

REPEATS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

bring this ad to kinko’s for
99¢ color copies

When you want to add life to a project, add color. And now you’ll find everything you need to present your favorite photos or artwork in attention-getting, true-to-life color.

Moscow, 1420 S. Blaine St. 882-3066
Pullman, 1201 Grand Ave. 332-8279

Offers expire 4/1/96 (99¢ color copies. Copy size can be expanded only with extra purchase. No enlargement, no substitutions. One coupon per customer. Offers expire 4/1/96.)

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Outdoor activities affect environment

**Off-season good for equipment maintenance**

**Jerry Lake**

The off season for hunting and fishing does not offer much to do for those sports. But, this time of year is a great time to get out of all of your equipment and do preventive maintenance. This means checking the dust and dirt off the weapons, and checking the bags and cases on your equipment.

If you do not have a climate controlled gun case, your weapons can dry out and rust. Guns stored inside field gun cases, especially the cloth lined ones, can draw moisture. A mid-year cleaning will help stop or prevent any rust from forming on your weapon.

For those of you that just put away your weapon the last time you used it, now is the time to check it all before you go to the range. The hot and cold weather can affect your weapon. You may want to check the stock and barrel for any cracks, which may have been caused by too much moisture, increasing the chance of rust.

Be sure to wipe the weapons off with a dry cloth and then check them for rust with your naked eye. If you have an area that may rust, you may need to use WD-40 with the tube attachment to get into small areas. After flushing, wipe dry or blow out with air, then apply a good coat of oil before reassembling. Check any places on the wood stock that might have damage through the finish and repair before placing back into the case. The wood or finish will be sealed to keep out moisture. Fishing poles need to be flushed with fresh water, then disassemble to remove any moisture, sand or other debris that might have got into the inside. Wipe dry and apply any lubricant. Be sure to check any other moving parts.

Now is also a good time to remove and replace last season’s fishing line with new. While the line is off, clean the spool to remove any possible corrosion or agents that can damage the new line.

Fishing poles need to be washed down to remove any mold, corrosion or debris. The tip and guides need to be checked for grooves or any worn spots that can damage the line. The tip and guides also need to be checked to make sure they are tight and secure. If not remove, replace or re-rig the line as it was originally.

The rest seat needs to be cleaned and oiled so any thread areas will work properly while adding the reel to the pole.

**Snowmobiling do a great deal of damage.** Beiser said he has seen snowmobilers chasing wildlife in the Tetons. Packed trails made by snowmobiles can change migration patterns in wildlife. Yellowstone Bison are only allowed within park limits. With packed trails, the Bison are able to wander beyond their normal winter range, and out of the park, where they are promptly shot. This winter several hundred have already died in this manner.

Ice climbing is another sport. Enjoying a surge in popularity, ice climbers use electrical conduit for their descent.

Beiser has seen piles a few feet high of conduit left after the spring thaw. Beiser believes education is paramount to preserving the wilderness while still enjoying the outdoors in winter. "Unless you eliminate humans from the equation winter recreation is not benign," Beiser said.

"Ed Beiser, professor of Resource Recreation and Tourism, and an avid winter of snow. He has seen changes over the years in the woods related to human use of wilderness areas. Not only is environmental damage a concern, but safety is also an issue.

"Winter is the great equalizer. You have to deal with the wild Nature gives you. Winter recreation is one of the last great wilderness experiences," Crumpe said.

More information on safe, no trace outdoor recreation is available in the Outdoor Program office in the basement of the SUB. The office phone number is 885-0170.

**Volunteers still needed**

**Outdoor Briefs**

**VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED**

For MOSCOW MOUNTAIN NATURE CONSERVANCY

A clean up of Idler’s Rest park on Moscow Mountain takes place this Saturday, March 9. Many camps you may have enjoyed over the years may have been untended already, but if you’re interested, please contact the Moscow Mountain Nature Conservancy. There are still spaces available in this volunteer opportunity. Call 238-8712 for more information.

ASWSU “BROWN BAG AVENTURE” PROGRAM SCHEDULED

On Wednesday, March 6, the ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center will introduce another in its “Brown Bag Adventure” by presenting "Bitterroot Catharsis: The Flora and Fauna of the Clearwater River System.” Steve Pestil of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be the featured speaker. The program will be at 12:10 p.m. in the Cassiers’ Room in the Compton Union Building at Washington State University.

**PLANT, SOIL AND ENTOMOLOGICAL SEMINAR THIS WEEK**

The Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences Series continues March 7 when Dr. Richard D. Stierstorfer, assistant professor of Student Support Services, presents “Citrus Roots - A Troubled Crop? Supporting Students’ Success.” The presentation is from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 3123 of the Science Building.

**SPRING BREAK VACATION BUS WITH SEATS TO FILL**

The UI Spring Break Vacation bus will be leaving from Idaho State Hall and the bus is still seats available. The bus provides college students one-way and round-trip travel from Moscow to a number of southern destination. Departures are March 15 with returns March 24. For more information, call Kristen Beiser, Student Advisory Services, 885-7665.

**ASK THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME:**

**Question:** I am considering applying for moose, sheep or goat controlled hunts this year. Can I still apply for any big game hunts?

**Answer:** If you apply for any of the trophy species (moose, sheep or goat) you can not apply for any moose, sheep or goat permits this year. Only general season, dependent, black bear or unlimited permits are allowed.

Idaho rules also state that hunters can apply for trophy hunts each year until successful in the draw. If you do not draw, a hunter can not reapply for any species the next year. However, Idaho is a "one in a lifetime" state and once a hunter has harvested the species, they can not attempt to reapply.

For more information on applying for big game permits, contact the: 1995-96 moose and sheep controlled hunts or contact the nearest Idaho Fish and Game office.

**OUTDOOR TIP: O THE WEEK**

Getting lost in the wilds of the Palouse is no laughing matter; if you get lost, sit and rest for a few minutes. Then sit and think. Get the head out of the saddle bag. Think about the way home, remote building, or other sign of civilization your spot. Work back and lead toward settlement. Follow them downstream.

Don’t worry, something will com- plete.

**Miles Beiser, Fred Cassirer, Sara Walker, and Ed Crumpe all took part in last week’s discussion of outdoor sports on the environment.**

**Mike Beiser, Fred Cassirer, Sara Walker, and Ed Crumpe also partook in last week’s discussion of outdoor sports on the environment.**
No fatalities reported for 1995 hunting season

For the second year on record, Idaho escaped human fatalities from the discharge of firearms or bows in its most recent hunting season. The last year without a shooting-related hunting fatality was 1993, Idaho Hunter Education Program Coordinator Dan Papp said.

The only victim of a fatal firearms accident in the 1995 hunting season was a horse mistaken for a cow elk and shot from under its rider, a rancher rounding up cattle in a southwest Idaho forest. The shooter is still in court over the incident and is expected to lose his hunting privileges, among other penalties.


The annual report indicates hunting is far down on the list of dangerous outdoor activities, in terms of accidents per number of participants. The accident rate continues to decline generally throughout the country and Canada.

Federal funding for wildlife programs to go to Idaho

Idaho is due more than $7 million in federal funds for fish and wildlife restoration and for hunter education this year. Those federal funds make up an important portion of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game’s budget.

The federal funds are entirely derived from outdoor recreation activities in the form of excise taxes on hunting, fishing, and shooting equipment. The funds are returned to the states on the basis of land and water areas as well as the number of licenses sold. No funds from general taxes go to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Idaho’s share of $1.97 million from federal sport fish restoration funds for fiscal 1996 is $1,446,744. This money can be spent for acquisition and improvement of sport fish habitat, stocking fish, research on fishery problems, and inventories of fish populations, boat ramps, and other recreational facilities. Up to 10 percent may be used for aquatic resource education.

Fish restoration funds are derived from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing equipment and three percent on electric trolling motors and some fish finders as well as a tax on motorboat fuels and import duties on fishing tackle and pleasure boats.

The Idaho share of $220,408 million in wildlife restoration funds is $1,321,279. Hunter education in Idaho will receive $222,687. The money can be spent for acquisition and improvement of wildlife habitat, introduction of wildlife into suitable habitats, research on wildlife problems, surveys and inventories of wildlife populations, wildlife-related recreational facilities, hunter education programs, and construction and operation of public shooting ranges.

Wildlife restoration funds came from an 11 percent tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on handguns, and an 11 percent tax on archery equipment. Half of the tax on handguns and archery equipment may go to hunter education.

"Many Americans don’t realize what an enormous contribution hunters, anglers, and recreational shooters make to the conservation of our natural resources,” Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said. "In fact, these individuals are among the nation’s foremost conservationists, contributing their time, money, and other resources to ensuring the future of wildlife and its habitat: Under the Federal Aid programs alone, a total of more than $100 billion in excise taxes has been generated to support state conservation programs.”

The federal programs based on excise taxes began in the 1930’s and have been expanded since then.

“Those programs touch every man, woman and child in the United States”. Making it possible for state wildlife agencies to undertake conservation efforts in communities across America,” Acting Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Rogers said.
Idaho pulls together to make tourney

Mark Vanderwall

The Idaho Men’s Track team hopes that history will repeat itself, as for the second year they finished third in the Big Sky Indoor Championships.

The Vandals men placed third as well in the Indoors, but went on to win the Outdoor Championships.

Idaho Track Coach Mike Keller said, “We have said all year long that we would do much better outdoors than we could do indoors, so we can be happy finishing third.”

The men were paced once again by sprinters Felix Kambirirai and Tawanda Chirwa along with the jumping of Thad Hathaway, Chris Belnap, and Jon Reed. 

Kambirirai and Chirwa set the season and Big Sky Conference Championship record in the 400 meters with a time of 46.72, but Chirwa’s time came during the preliminaries. Kambirirai led the way in the time trials, with Chirwa falling in the same race, thus causing him to finish out of the point race.

But Vandals haven’t stopped, and Jason St. Hill wasn’t “tripped we could have finished second, but I’m happy with third,” said Keller.

Vandals men capture third at indoor finale

Jim Jones slams home two as Idaho knocked off Montana. The two will meet again Thursday.
Women's season comes to an end as Lady Vandals lose to Montana and Montana State

Mark Vanderwall

All things must come to an end, and for the Idaho Vandals it meant the end of a great season, despite that their overall record may now. This past weekend marked the end of the season for the Idaho women's basketball team, as well as the end of a career for four Idaho seniors. Jill Morris, Heather Beaudry, Anna Viebrock, and Sarah Greta Vass addressed their perspectives in career in the Vandals gold and black, with road losses in Montana.

The Vandals needed to win both conference games to make the Big Sky Tournament, but poor shooting and injuries once again plagued Idaho. The Vandals strived the weekend in a good fashion with a 26-24 lead in the half in Boise, but could second half shooting and turnovers that the Vandals win.

In Montana it was the same, as the Vandals were outscored from the start, as they fell behind early and never caught up. Montana finishes the season at 2-4 overall, and 15-11 in the Big Sky. They will host the conference tournament.

Misty Rice once again saw limited action, as she finished her career with a score free playing only. 15 minutes. The Vandals were led by Karli Johnson and 19 points, and Ari Skorkoph 15 respectively, as they return next season for the Vandals.

Against Montana State, The Vandals were led by Michelle Greenwood's 15 and Natalie Hawks 13 points, again both players will be back next season. The Vandals finished the season 7-10 overall, and 4-10 in the Big Sky, but they showed signs of a much better team than in past years.

MONTANA STATE

Ostea Koja 6-3 1-3 13, Malia Jipp 6-5 5-13, Ashley Schubert 6-4 3-3 15, Carla Beutte 2-3 3-10, Shari Brooks 4-16 1-1 4-13, Krista Redap 3-5 0-0, Carla McInnirly 3-5 2-2 8, Jill Bamman 1-3 1-3, April Setten 1-1 0-0 1-3, Davia Beckman 2-5 2-4, Total: 71 13-26 82.

IDAHO (58)

Natalie Hawks 2-9 0-0 4, Jan Ackerman 2-6 2-0, Jennifer Stone 2-2 0-2, Ari Skorkoph 4-8 2-7 (1-1), Melissa McDaniel 1-6 0-2, Jill Wetson 1-4 0-0, Kelli Johnson 0-0 0-0-0 14-11 4-19 4, Jill Morris 0-0 0-0, Misty Rice 1-3 1-2 3, Michelle Greenwood 5-13 1-9 points and 19 points, and Ari Skorkoph 15 respectively, as they return next season for the Vandals.

In the second half, the Vandals tried to achieve the goal, but the defense's shooting percentage consistently dropped. The Vandals withered, but in the fourth quarter, the Vandals started to come back into the game.

In the end, the Vandals were unable to overcome the deficit and lost the game to the Montana State Bobcats, ending their season with a 2-12 overall record and 10-10 in the Big Sky Conference.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW Gamma's**

Jesse Baranco
Anne Barnes
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Alyssa Beoek
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Stephanie Bowman
Terese Brown
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Jiu Compton
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Jackie Dickinson
Feather Flournoy
Susan Fox
Aleta Garcia
Jennie Grubb
Sarah Howard
Andrea Huggins
Shelby Justesen
Natalie Ker
Jiu Lee
Kristi Norton
Kate Olin
Holly Perkins
Lori Reiche
Cami Stevenson
Jessica Thomas
Kari Traill
Jennifer Warnock
Amanda Wilson
Chrisie Wirth

March Madness is here, so buckle up, it's going to be a bumpy ride

**Byron Jarnagin**

In the end, who is going to be the University of Massachusetts, Kentucky, University of North Carolina, Kansas or Texas? The answer is still up in the air, but one thing is for sure, the Final Four is set. As the Final Four begins, there are a few teams that are definitively going to be in the mix for the championship.

Michigan State, with its talented players and experienced coaching staff, is a strong contender. The team has been consistently playing well throughout the season and has a good chance to make a deep run in the tournament.

North Carolina, with its high-powered offense and strong defense, is also a team to watch. The Tar Heels have been playing well all season and are a team to be reckoned with.

Texas, with its experienced roster and solid coaching staff, is another team to consider. The Longhorns have been a consistent team all season and will be a tough out in the tournament.

Kansas, with its talented players and experienced coaching staff, is also a team to consider. The Jayhawks have been playing well all season and are a team to be reckoned with.

Expect these teams to make a deep run in the tournament and to be in the mix for the championship. Keep an eye on these teams as they make their way to the Final Four.
Gardner proves to be emotional leader

Damon Barkdoll

Idaho junior Nate Gardner's ESPN highlight film goes like this: Gardner scores 30 points in route to the Vandals' Big Sky Conference championship win over rival Boise State in Bozeman, Mt. It could happen.

Just watch.

Well, more than likely, it won't happen. For Gardner though, beating BSU in the conference championship would be a dream come true.

"Of course, you don't like Boise State, just cause it's Boise State," Gardner said. "I'd hope we could meet them. We wouldn't 'meet em' until the finals of it based on the seeding and how we go through the (BSC tournament). I'd love to play those guys again because there's nothing better than beating Boise State."

Idaho is seeded sixth and BSU is seeded fourth in the conference tourney, so, most likely they won't meet in the BSC finals. Although a trip to the finals is not likely for Idaho, Gardner feels that the Vandals will be ready to play on Thursday against the University of Montana. Gardner is hoping a first-round win would erase a disappointing season for the Vandals.

"Our record is disappointing. We know we have a better team than what our record shows. It has been kind of a struggle at times. Now we have a chance to make some noise at the tournament and that's what we're going to do," Gardner said.

In Gardner's third season, the 6-foot-8-inch center has taken some of the criticism that he defensively's been directed toward the Vandals and coach Joe Cravens.

"I think of that some of that criticism is directly related to me because this is my third year and I've been in the program longer than anyone else," Gardner said. "We really haven't had any real leadership. It kind of bothered me that I didn't step it up in that way but we just have to keep working hard."

The Vandals may get more minutes and attention by focusing on other players and Gardner prides himself in coming into every game with a leader's time of emotion.

"I've kind of thought that's how I've been ever since my freshmen year," Gardner said. "We had Orlando (Lightfoot) and Deon (Watson) that year who were really, you know, more vocal, more up front leaders, but I thought and continue to think that I provide more emotional, get people going type leadership."

Gardner credits his father, a former basketball player for the University of Utah, for having the biggest influence on his work ethic on the court.

"He's had the biggest influence on my career by far," Gardner said. "He's always been around coaching me since I was little. In junior high he was my coach and my freshmen year of high school he was my coach. Even still now, he's able to make it up to me for half of my games. Even in the stands, he's yelling at me, telling me things I need to work on."

If superstition or luck has any role in Gardner's play against his Big Sky counterparts, Idaho may in fact make it to the finals. His lucky charm doesn't consist of carrying a rabbit's foot or wearing a good luck jockstrap; it's his bald head that brings him luck.

"My favorite music group is Pantera and he, he shaves his head. So me and a couple of my buddies back home decided to shave our heads. It's kind of a goofy thing," Gardner said. "My mom likes to say I'm Sampson in reverse. When I have hair, I'm maybe not as intense and fired up as when I shave my head. It's kind of a psychological thing, a superstition." When Gardner isn't busy proving bald is beautiful, the Salt Lake City native likes hanging out and watching hockey. After Gardner graduates with a sociology degree, he wants to teach back home in Salt Lake and somehow be involved in the community.

As for Gardner's immediate plans, the junior averaging 6.7 ppg and 5.4 rebounds looks forward to being a part of a new generation of Vandals athletes as Idaho moves to the dress next season.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Gardner said.

"I think it's a league that has a different style, a lot more shooting. That's going to be a lot of fun playing against some of these teams."

Nate Gardner has made an impact on campus since his arrival three seasons ago.

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WIN - FROM PAGE 14

The game provided a sweet farewell for Harrison and his senior team mates, Shaw Dirden and James Jones. Harrison ended his Vandal Days with 19 points, 18 rebounds and a standing ovation as he and Dirden exited the game for the final time at home with 8.8 seconds left.

"It felt great, to go out and give it all you got," Harrison said smiling.

The Vandal's finish the regular season 11-15, 5-9 in the Big Sky. Montana drops to 20-7 overall, 10-4 in conference play. The Vandal's leave for Montana State Tuesday for the Big Sky Conference Tournament. Montana State is ranked first and will receive a first round bye along with second ranked Weber State. Montana, Boise State, Idaho State and Idaho, round out the field. The Championship game will be played Saturday and the winner will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA National Championship Tournament.

Montana (15)

Saturday 3/2-3, Civil 3-0-0, Dior 3-0-0, Belnap 3-0-0 (13-10 21), Bowie 3-0-0, Dad 2-4-8, Dick 1-1 (1), Johnston 1-1-0, Ham 1-1-0 (9), Fling 0-0-2, 12. Spjia 1-0-2. Sunday 3-2-2, Texas 26-6-31-72.

Harrison (16-13-7-18, Jones 1-3-0-2, Garton 2-4-1-2, Dier 2-2-6-6, 4, Ross 2-1-1, Baumann 2-1-1, 6-11 6-7 15, Baumann 1-4-7-4, Holloway 1-0-0-2, Thomas 3-2-3-3, Tow 3-5-10-10 14, Starting 9-0-0-0, Texas 27-56-29-41-84.

Half-time — UM 32, UI 32.

3 pt goals — UM Belnap 2-3, Bowie 2-5, Sundstrom 2-5, Walker 1-5, Spjia 2-6, UI Baumann 0-0, Dier 1-5, Ross 1-5. Pointed out —

Covell (UM), Dave (UM), Walker (UM), Bauman (11),防heads — UM 39 (Spjia 8), UI 42 (Baumann 20). Assits — UM 11 (Baumann 10), UI 8 (Bauman 3), Total Fouls — UM 31, UI 26.

A = 2,461.

MADNESS - FROM PAGE 15

poses a threat to a seeded and most likely to win team, but on the other hand true physical domination and raw skill can cut that underdog alive. So there is a sort of balanced medium that keeps teams in check fight for the crown.

While Michigan fans, coaches, and players continue to rewind and fast forward game tapes of their loss to UNC in the championship swearing they still had one more time out, teams who make it to the first round and beyond need to concentrate on not making simple mistakes allowing a game within their grasp to slip through the fingers.
The top reasons why teens drink or do drugs: being drunk or high feels good (79 percent); it helps to forget problems (67 percent); others do it (66 percent); nothing else to do (47 percent).

Source: USA Today 1/27/95 quoting Idaho's Youth Drug & Alcohol Survey.

Teen-age girls who are dissatisfied with their bodies: African American girls: 30 percent; white American girls: 90 percent.

Source: National Institute of Mental Health 3/8 a report on University of Tennessee.

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