UI to participate in federal drug testing program

Christopher Clancy

As of Jan. 1, 1996, some employees of UI are required to participate in an alcohol and drug testing program designed to comply with a federal law passed in 1991, said Jan Rauk, associate director of Human Services.

The Omnibus Transportation Employee Testing Act of 1991 requires employees of Idaho institutions to submit to drug tests, effective by the federal government, to improve safety in the workforce and on state and interstate highways.

Many companies, including some local trucking companies, transportation companies and sawmills already comply with the law. The history of the legislation, said Rauk, stems from mass transit accidents where drug use was involved.

While testing has never previously been done at the UI, the university has and does comply with Drug Free Work Place Act and testing will now be used in conjunction with that policy, said Rauk.

Senate searches for visibility

Janet Birdsell

The ASUI Senate wants more student participation, and they hope it to get through more visibility.

Senators are working on getting ASUI T-shirts and brochures, as well as a new look for their homepage. Visibility was a big theme in Wednesday's Senate meeting, which attracted an audience of 10 people.

"We can't set off fireworks and throw out water bottles in the middle of meetings but I think that we can at least get them to come out and vote, and when they have an issue, come to us and ask us to resolve it," said President Brian Kane.

"Any time you have an entire governing body for students where only 13 percent participate in the election process, that's a signal that something's wrong. The information is just not getting out there the way it should be," Kane said.

"There isn't really a medium out there that we can hand to people and say "This is ASUI." So even if we do, it's pretty dry stuff," he said.

"We're trying to produce a brochure that we can mail out to new students and hopefully to students who are interested in going to college, and offer them to try to generate more interest and support for the organization," he said.

"What I'm hoping for is something that includes both dialogue and pictures that show exactly what we do and where we do it," Kane said.

Senators may also get T-shirts proclaiming their affiliation with the Senate.

"I've been going around and asking the colleges to appropriate money to buy us shirts," said Senator Ann Averett. She said the response so far has been favorable.

Kane hoped more visibility would get more students involved in the Senate.

"What we're trying to do is generate interest, so that they want to be a part of it and they want to take part in it," he said. His goal is to help students "realize the leadership opportunities they have here and the avenues that are open to them by participation."

Several positions are vacant in ASUI. One senate seat is open, as well as Student Issues Board and Recreational Advisory Board chairs.

Delta Sigma donates $1500 to IFC

Andrew White

John Carpenter, president of Delta Sigma Phi, presented Campbell $1,500 to the Inter Fraternity Council on Tuesday. The members of Delta Sigma Phi hope the money will increase the awareness of alcohol on the UI campus.

Around the country, many Greek systems at universities and colleges have experienced serious problems, resulting from poor alcohol management. Carpenter hopes by presenting an example for the Greek community at UI, problems other Greek systems have had won't happen here.

Delta Sigma Phi raised the $1,500 through donations from the community of Moscow, concerned parents and members of the house.

"Our goal wasn't to get money, but to teach the Greek community and other students on campus about how to stay out of trouble," said Carpenter.

"The whole purpose is to help houses and their management of alcohol."

Carpenter noted several examples of universities which have experienced serious problems due to a lack of responsible management.

"Recently 11 people died in one year which spurred a big change at the University of California," said Carpenter. "It brought out the police department and several leaders from the community which has fostered the campus into a state. It felt it was respectable behavior. It was devastating to their Greek community and it made them realize the problem they are starting to encounter."

Justin Stiefel, president of IFC, said, "The goal here is to be proactive instead of reactively. We don't want accidents at University of Colorado to happen here. We want people to have fun but to know how to do it in a responsible manner."

Carpenter said, "The best way we figured how to do that was to raise money primarily for Greeks Advancing Mature Management of Alcohol and other future funds."

"In light of the changes we've gone through and also the changes happening across the nation, we thought it would be a good philanthropy for us to raise money and support," said Carpenter.
Man kills wife, self at rural home

AMMON, Idaho—Friends are struggling to understand why a quiet farmer would strangle his wife and then himself at their home south of Ammon.
The bodies of Rodney Bonzoon, 42, and Christine Bonzoon, 41, an Idaho Falls police officer and State Laboratory engineer, were found in their rural home on Tuesday. Both died of gunshot wounds.

Bonzoon called Bonneville County dispatch Tuesday morning on a non-emergency line and said his wife had killed herself, and that he was going to kill himself. He hung up. Dispatchers tried repeatedly to return the call, but there was no answer.

Within 10 minutes of the last dial tones, police were on the scene. The Bonzon home is a trailer about a mile from the Boise-Idaho Falls Highway near a cattle ranch. The bodies of the Bonzons were found in the living room.

Bonzoon was the financial accounting supervisor at Pillsbury in Shelley, where he worked since 1981, said Danny Tundyel, the police chief Tuesday.

Bonzoon also was chairman of the Idaho Falls chapter of the Native American Elk Foundation, which canceled a board meeting it had scheduled for Tuesday night.

Ida. Bonzoon had worked at the Department of Energy office in Idaho Falls since November 1994 as a team leader in a program studying the best disposal method for different kinds of radioactive waste, Energy Department spokesman Harald Brugger said.

—Associated Press

State could buy springs in Snake River canyon

BUHL, Idaho—The crystal-clear waters of one of North America’s largest springs could be saved from a fish farm developer under a plan suggested by Gov. Phil Batt and Idaho Falls Mayor Paul Stimpson.

They hope to take some state money for an appraisal of Box Canyon along the middle Snake River.

Once the value is known, state leaders may opt to offer on land and water-use permits held by developer Earl Hardy.

The 13,000 acres of Buhl is one of the largest single blocks of quaternary formations in North America and its pure waters wind through boulders and junipers. The Nature Conservancy and other groups have shown some interest in the property, but said Batt credited state Sen. Lindh Rob, R- Kimberly, with shaping the state-funded appraisal.

Not deliver a letter outlining his initial thoughts on the property, but said the case was being handled by the state attorney general’s office.

Batt said the judge should take the lead in a cooperative public process for a plan that seeks willing-buyer, willing-seller basis.

Hardy will consider an offer, said circuit judge Jerry Ringert, who owns 280 acres in and around Box Canyon. Hardy said he was willing to sell but Ringert would not say if Hardy’s water-use permits would there be included in a sale. But Batt and Lindh Rob-Werth said they had made the same goal is to see how much the land and water are worth.

—Associated Press

Suspect in robbery shot after taking hostage

BOISE—An alleged robber was shot and killed after opening fire with police on Wednesday as he tried to flee a Boise Bank with a man in tow.

Four patrol officers responded to a silent-alarm call at about 8 a.m. at the One First Bank office near the airport just after it opened, Lt. Jim Tibbits said. Then the suspect came running out of the bank with the hostage and gunfire erupted. As many as two dozen shots were fired.

Steve Roseberry of Middleton was driving toward downtown when he stopped to watch the con-

The Washington Post

peated, he said the gun was a .44 Magnum. Tibbits said the gunman was the only one who was injured and that the wounded officer was treated by the Regional Medical Center for treated.

The explosion in the bank bag was reported by a gentleman who was out of town and open if.

Tibbits said the gunman was the only one who was injured and that the wounded officer was treated by the Regional Medical Center.

—Associated Press

Scientists discover tick-carried germ

BOSTON—Scientists have isolated a germ responsible for a new wave of tick-borne illness in the Northeast and Midwest.

A new study, reported Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that people who used the University of Minnesota, should speed up the search for faster ways to diagnose the illness and begin quicker ways to treat and control it.

The bacteria spread by deer ticks, the same pests that carry Lyme disease, have not been very well understood, Dr. William Hargis, who is to be the new director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said.

If they grow, they can cause severe and sometimes fatal disease in people.

In people, the infection causes sudden fever and body aches and can lead to kidney or breathing failure. Unlike the flu, it does not trigger fever, aches, and other symptoms, and it can be cured with antibiotics.

The germ is transmitted to humans by many species of ticks, including the deer tick.

—Associated Press

Computer workshop for kids needs student assistance

Students interested in assisting in a workshop to teach children ages 9 through 12 computer skills on Feb. 3 should contact Karen Freden at 967-7768.

—Associated Press

Listen better learn gender communication

Building effective gender communication skills is the focus of a UI workshop on "Gender Communication: Fun & It worked Tuesday at the University of Iowa, Moscow.

The three-hour workshop, which included interaction and group exercises, was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A dinner is planned for 6 p.m. with Bill Hall, editorial page editor for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, as guest speaker.

His topic is "The Importance of Being a White Male in America."

The conference registration fee is $40, $30 for groups. Participants may register for portions of the conference at a lower charge.

To register, contact Kay Kershaw, registration secretary, University of Idaho, Moscow ID 83844-3155, telephone 2076.

—Associated Press

Enrichment program offers pilot courses

The UI Enrichment Program is offering a series of pilot courses, private and commercial, starting Jan. 26 and continuing through March 25 and 26. The instructor for the private course is Felix Moran, a professional flight instructor and charter pilot for Inter-State Aviation.

The course, which is for the commercial course is John Michels, also a pilot for Inter-

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—is for the commercial course.

The course is available for two credits and will be taught on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Cost is $224, for more information call 885-6877.

Nominate a friend to be on a committee

Homecoming Committee appli-

—is now available at the Student Union Information Desk.

Applications will be accepted until Jan. 31. For information contact Amy Cerny at 895-6138 or cerny@uiuc.edu.

Creek Restoration Project discussion

A discussion about both phases of the Paradise Creek Restoration Project will take place Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. The laboratory was the featured program of the Idaho Water Resources Program, which is sponsored by the Idaho State University, Idaho Falls 2006 Homeowner’s Guide, at 885-6138.

Listen to music, save a tree

The Wild Rockies Defense Fund is inviting interested people to participate in a program that raises money to buy and keep a piece of land.

The program, "Listen to Music, Save a Tree," is a way to help save land and forests.

—Associated Press

Water Quality Program coordinators have developed an overview of the project, and talk about the Parasites and Spring and planting needs.

Elizabeth Breckly, fisheries consultant for the Klamath River Alliance, said the project will be held in the summer.

The event will be held at the Idaho-\n
—Associated Press

President speaks for Feb. 1

John Mitchell will be speaking Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Auditorium concerning "In Pursuit of Immortality: Evidence for the Soul and Life After Death."

Mitchell has a master’s degree in philosophy of religion and ethics from the University of Idaho and is an author and campus lecturer specializing in advocating and participating in the Christian view of the afterlife.

The event is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Inc.

In other news...

Experts say generally that the disease, they could not grow it in quantity so they had to study it.

Experts also hope that isolating the virus will lead to a test for detection of a rapid, accurate blood test for the hard-to-diagnose infection. Experts in the United States and Europe had hoped to develop a test for the virus, which usually affects the liver and can cause liver damage.

If the virus is isolated, they believe it could be used to develop an effective vaccine to prevent the disease from spreading.

—Associated Press

Chiefs free dozens of hostages

MOSCOW, Russia—Dozens of hostages were freed in a raid outside their separatist republic on Wednesday after talks were mediated by new clashes between rebel and government forces.

The Chechens continued to hold 20 Russian hostages taken after the Jan. 9 raid in neighboring Dagestan that touched off a bloody siege and ended the 13-month-old war.

Television footage showed the 46 hostages filing out into a bus in the Chechen village of Novolakhi moments after talks between rebel leaders in Moscow, Dagestani elders in tall sheepskin hats.

Two hours later, when the police convoy escorting the 40 men and six women arrived at its final destination of Khasavurtag, Dagestan, the freed hostages were greeted by relatives with shouts, smiles and hugs.

The release, originally planned for the previous day, came after Russian authorities turned over the body of a captured Chechen fighter said to be killed in the previous week’s fighting.

Chechens again refused to free hostages as a condition that the Dagestani officials said they hoped they could save.

The rebels also are holding about 20 Russian hostages taken from Chechens whom they seized in Grozny last week.

Associated Press

Prosecutor to investigate charges against prime minister

WARSAW, Poland—Poland’s prime minister, a former communist, has offered in office for less than a year, said he would resign his post as prime minister and seek the presidency, according to a report.

Prime Minister Jozef Olszynkowski, made the announcement on national television stations and in a television interview, which Olszynkowski has denied.

Olszynkowski said he would submit his resignation to President Aleksander Kwasniewski, who was expected to accept it.

The 49-year-old Olszynkowski was the first prime minister to be elected to Poland’s prime minister since the Communist regime fell in 1989. He became Poland’s interim prime minister in March.

The charges that he classified documents and other information in Moscow were first public last month by supporters of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has said that Olszynkowski should resign.

Olszynkowski said talks by opposition parties and even from within his leftist coalition to stop him, but he said he would not resign until a formal investigation were completed.

Olszynkowski has acknowledged that he talked with a man who later proved to be a top KGB spy in Poland, but he claimed he had only discussed military matters and did not know he was an agent.

—Associated Press

Announcements

National

Science

Local

World
Banner system unites department databases

By Andrea Lucero

For the first time University of Idaho departments are working together through the use of the newly implemented Banner computerized system.

Banner is part of an over-all conversion changing the UI computing process to make the whole system more efficient.

"Previously the UI departments, such as financial aid, alumni and UI payroll, all dealt with students separately," explained Linda Jacobson, implementor of the Banner system.

"Each department had their own program to record information. Now, all of the departments interlink their programs to obtain information about a student."

The Banner system was only one of many interrelated data bases considered by the UI. Banner was considered to be the best module because the other modules were not equipped to work with such a large land grant university.

Banner had experience with other land grant customers and could meet UI needs.

Student checks are also done through the Banner system rather than through separate departments.

"The system has been very successful," said Kiff.

"Of the paychecks that have been done less than two percent had any type of error. I believe the implementation has gone very well."

Learning to use the Banner system is one of its most difficult aspects. UI employees are taught to use the system in four hour sessions. Twenty four people are taught per session.

"Banner is very training intensive," said Kiff. "Everyone is used to working with their own programs and the change-over isn't always easy."

FDA approves fake fat for snack foods

Anne Larson

WASHINGTON -- Americans will soon be eating potato chips made with the first zero-calorie artificial fat.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Procter & Gamble's olestra Wednesday, over the protests of some scientists who called the fake fat dangerous.

The FDA warned consumers that olestra can cause gastrointestinal side effects as diarrhea and the literally wash out of the body certain nutrients, particularly when eaten along with that lunchtime bowl of soup or pile of carrot sticks.

But the FDA concluded that while some people will find olestra unpleasant, it is safe for the general population for snacks.

Potato chips and other snack foods-as long as the foods bear a label warning of those side effects.

"There are real effects in some people," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. "They may be annoying...But we do not believe they are medically dangerous.

Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble spent 25 years and $200 million developing olestra, which it will put in its own Pringles potato chips and sell to other snack makers, including Frito Lay Inc., under the brand name Olean. Test marketing will begin in several months.

"By replacing the fat in snacks, Olean can help millions of Americans with excesses and move closer to achieving an important dietary health goal," said P&G Chairman John Pepper.

But consumer advocate Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest urged Americans not to eat olestra because it depletes nutrients believed to fight disease.

"It will cause everything from diarrhea to cancer, heart disease and blindness," said Jacobson, who threatened to sue to block olestra's sale.

Burglary number one crime

WASHINGTON -- One out of every 19 Americans is a victim of crime this year, according to the FBI.

"It is unclear whether these recent incidents along Creek Road are part of a new trend or if the cars parked there were simply more accessible. There has been less foot traffic in the area because of recent snow."

In the past week, cars were burglarized at the LIDS Institute, on Queen Road, Liberty Street and at the Palouse Mall. It is Wommack's opinion that vehicle alarm systems are becoming less and less effective because their blasts of sound have become too commonplace. Unfortunately, some are so sensitive they are set off by a pedestrian walking past or by police radio transmission.

Recent malicious damage to vehicles with horns stolen has led the police to strongly favor installation of a video surveillance system to deter crime in the more isolated areas.

Yet, even in a secured area within the Wallace Complex, a thief, frustrated by the lack of prevention, has been turning to vehicles to get whatever is inside.

While the police have no reports of break-ins at university housing, there were reports on Jan. 4 and Jan. 8, of items missing from the Delta Chi fraternity. The door had apparently been unlocked. On Jan. 14, the Tri Delta reported what appeared to be an unsuccessful attempt to enter their house through a window. Beneath one of the lower windows police found clear sets of fingerprints.

*SEE BURGLARY PAGE 10*

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Academic Tournament

March 26 & 27

Questions: This word is derived from the Latin term for "a pebble used in counting." What is it?

Answer: Calculus

Enter your 5 player team 4 players & 1 alternate
Sign up for a practice session by Friday, March 8
Feb 6,8,13,27,29 * March 5,7,12,14

at the SUB information desk or call 885-6951

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Students' radio messages to be broadcast

Zachary Smith
Staff

Southeastern Idaho high school students are testing their skills at writing radio scripts. The best of these scripts will be broadcast on a new radio station at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The students will be competing in the Traveler's Information Radio Scriptwriting Contest sponsored by the Environmental Science and Research Foundation.

Open to high school students in the vicinity of the INEL, the contest focuses on the region's natural and cultural history. The area's heavy use by winning birds of prey and the uniqueness of the area's high desert environment are just a couple of the many topics the sponsor expects will be addressed, said Donny Rouh of the Environmental Science and Research Foundation.

The contest runs through April 1, 1996. One grand prize winner will be selected and more than $1,200 in cash awards and gift certificates will be presented.

"We hope to get a full year's worth of script," said Rouh, "and have the second annual contest next year.

The new traveler's information radio station began broadcasting on Dec. 6, 1995. It broadcasts near the junction of U.S. Highways 20 and 26 in the south-central portion of the INEL. The station runs by the Environmental Science and Research Foundation. The Foundation does environmental work at the INEL for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Walkin' in a winter wonderland
Karen Cloud
Staff

The UI Women's Center is offering a variety of programs throughout January and February. While some of the programs do focus on gender equity issues, Susan Palmer, director of education programming at the Women's Center, said many of the topics presented would be of interest to men as well as women.

Each Tuesday and Wednesday the center sponsors lunch hour programs beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge. The center is located on Line Street and Idaho Avenue near the Satellite SUB.

Parenting will be explored during the week of Jan. 30. Tuesday's program features Lisa Litton and Pam Palmer moderating a panel discussion of childbirth choices. Wednesday, Dr. Glenn Babcock, UI sociology department, will present the findings of her research concerning non-custodial parents. Staff Policies and Politics will be discussed by Jane Baillargoon on Feb. 6. Barbara Howard Meldrum will present "The Many Faces of Hadiot Bechock Shows" on Feb. 7. Literature composes the program Feb.13 and 14. Lance Olsen, Idaho Writer-in-Residence, will read selections from his work. The following day, Matti Mihalyi will read a selection of works.

Susan B. Anthony's Birthday Party occurs on Feb. 20 and 21. One Woman, One Vote," which documents the suffrage movement from the Seneca falls convention to the passage of the 19th Amendment, will be shown.

On Feb. 28, Dr. Ann Neel, University of Puget Sound, and Pam Smith, political communications consultant, will present their first joint program. The connected Lives: Confronting Our Slaveholding Past focuses on the slaveholding connections between • SEE WOMEN PAGE 8

Cupid is coming
VALENTINE GIFTPAGES
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The Argonaut is a student-owned publication.Tuesdays and Friday August-May and is available on campus and in the Moscow area. Single copy available at $1.00. Additional copies 50¢. Mail subscriptions are $12.00 per year. It is published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students. University of Idaho. Opinions expressed in columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students. University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or the Associated Students. University of Idaho. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Association and subscribing to the Society for Promotion of Involuntary Birth Control.

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Non-profit identification statement. The Argonaut, 885-5000-10, is published twice weekly and is listed as a student publication under 30 Student Union, Moscow, IF 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.
Escapee caught at Baton Rouge strip club

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—It was prison escapee Clifford Brumley's love of the high life that finally caught up with him—an hour before closing time at a strip joint in Baton Rouge.

A note tacked in a management log at The Gold Club tells the story: "At 1 a.m., Jan. 24, 1996, customer wearing wig in club matched description of a wanted man detailed in FBI circular distributed dropped off by agent Roger White."

An "out door mom" to the strippers called police.

"They got to the club at 1:20 a.m. and cursed the suspect. Then they left," the note concluded.

Thus ended a four-day, three-state Odyssey that authorities say included a gunpoint kidnapping, an armed robbery, and more than one arrest. It all began Saturday when Brumley drove a tenet away from a prison farm near Texarkana, Texas.

Brumley now is in federal custody charged with armed flight, robbery and brutality. During a hearing Wednesday afternoon before a U.S. magistrate, he quietly waived his right to a lawyer and agreed to be transferred back to Texas. U.S. marshals would not say when he will be moved, other than that it will have to be in the next 10 days.

He is believed to have spent some time on the Arkansas side of Texarkana after driving away from the prison farm. Authorities say he kidnaped two women at gunpoint in Texarkana on Monday, forcing them to accompany him as far as Tyler, Texas, where he abandoned them, along with a commandeered Ford Explorer, at a church. He is accused of robbing a federal credit union in Tyler before paying a man $100 to drive him to Shreveport.

In Shreveport, he hired a cab to drive him to Baton Rouge, about 250 miles to the southeast. The man who drove Brumley to Shreveport later realized he might have driven as escaped inmate. He called police. The FBI became involved because of the credit union robbery and the crossing of state lines.

As Brumley arranged his escape from Tyler on Monday night, his hostages—Shirley Cherry, 52, and Peggy Russell, 39, both abduct victims at gunpoint Monday morning—struggled with their bonds of electrical tape and rope in the abandoned Explorer.

They freed themselves and drove—Brumley had left them the keys to a nearby Exxon service station about 9:45 p.m. Ms. Russell was at the wheel.

"She looked like she was in shock," employee Shaw Hanip said. "She asked me to call the cops."

Mrs. Cherry said Wednesday that she feared for her life during the ordeal. Her capter, she said, had "really wild-looking eyes." But he also had a kind side. He bought her a chicken sandwich during their travels and stopped at a pharmacy to get her insulin to treat her diabetes.

He even evoked a bit of sympathy.

"He was a little soft, I thought he would have a little more fun while he was out," said Mrs. Cherry.

As it turned out, she got her wish.

When captured, he was living it up at The Gold Club, where the selling point is "continuous adult entertainment" by "50 beautiful women," and where this week's featured performer is billed as adult movieid's start of the year and a participant in the "best girl-on- girl sex scene."

When Baton Rouge police entered the club, Brumley was sitting at the bar, wearing a blonde wig.

"It looked kind of like a Tina Turner wig," dinner Danielle Carter later told WBRZ television. "And you could hear everybody whispering about who he was. He just kind of stood out in the crowd."

According to a police spokesman, officers occurred him outside, where they found he had more than $1,300 but no identification.

He gave police a big smile, telling them his ID was at a hotel. The officers took him to the hotel after asking FBI agents to meet them there.

In the meantime, investigators confirmed that serial numbers on the bills in his possession matched those taken in the robbery, police said.

Brumley attempted to grab one of the police officer's guns while they were trying to hand-cuff him, but he was quickly subdued and taken into custody, police said.

Brumley has been in and out of prison since 1980, when he received a 10-year term for robbery and jumping bond in Clark County. Most recently, he was sent to prison in May 1995 for a parole violation on a theft and burglary conviction.

"He is a rather unusual individual and a little more of an intellectual," said Robert Dett Blankenship, executive director of the University of Southern Mississippi's Mississippi Wildlife and Fisheries Center.

Condors to be released along Utah-Arizona border

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—A springtime release is planned for nine California condors near the canyon overlook near southern Utah's border with Arizona.

The condors, among the world's largest and rarest birds, are offspring of the 1,000-foot high Vermilion Cliffs in late March or early April.

Barring a change in plans following a final round of public hearings this week, the high vultures with wing spans approaching 10 feet could soon be soaring through nearby southern Utah canyons, wildlife officials say.

Only 103 of the condors are known to exist, with 90 of them held in captivity and flying free in the mountains north of Los Angeles.

The 9- to 10-month-old condors selected for release already have been placed together in a large cage at the Los Angeles Zoo to improve their flying and social bonding.

"They are fairly gregarious birds that don't have a lot of problems adjusting," said Jane Hendron, spokesperson for the Hopper Mountain National Wildlife Refuge Complex in Ventura, Calif. Biologists in her office direct the national condor-reintroduction program.

The nine are being trained to avoid humans and power poles—one of the biggest threats to condors in the wild, Hendron said.

The final public hearing will be Thursday night at the Kane, Utah, High School auditorium.

"It doesn't set well with a lot of the residents in this area," said Kane County Commissioner Stephen Roe Crosby, who expects a large turnout of condor opponents to attend the hearing.

Crosby believes the local debate over the Mexican spotted owl and mountain goshawk. He doesn't want another rare bird adding to the region's wildlife protection burdens.

Despite opposition, he still expects federal biologists to proceed with the condor release.

Crosby said some environment- alists are pushing the Arizona condor release as a way to interfere with the proposed Smoky Hollow Site.
Before and After

Sam Goff spent two hours digging out his "summer sport/utility" vehicle Thursday afternoon.

Bob Schafer

More Canadian wolves introduced to Yellowstone

Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A male-draws single carried two metal boxes to a snowy compound on the Blacktail Plateau on Tuesday, and four biologists carried the containers through an opening in the chain-link fence.

They pulled up one wall of the first box and a large black wolf leaped into deep snow.

Moments later his companion, a smaller, gray and black female, bounded into the snow and the two wolves, tongues lolling, began circling the perimeter of their new one-acre pen in Yellowstone National Park.

The pair were the first of 11 Canadian wolves released into fenced compounds Tuesday in the second installment of a plan to restore the endangered predator to the Northern Rockies.

Twenty wolves were flown into the United States from British Columbia overnight Monday. Eleven were brought to Yellowstone before dawn Tuesday, while the nine others were taken to Missoula, Mont., to await a helicopter ride to the Frank Church Wilderness in central Idaho.

The Yellowstone wolves were taken by truck, sled and snowcoach to one-acre pens in the backcountry. A second pen, between Madison Junction and Old Faithful, was to hold an adult pair and three pups. A pen near the Lamar Valley in northeastern Yellowstone was to hold an adult pair and two pups.

Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said the releases continued into the night.

They will stay about 10 weeks to get used to Yellowstone and reduce the chance they will try to return to Canada once they are released into the wild.

The nine Idaho wolves were to be released directly into the wild, possibly today, although officials said the release might be delayed by an approaching storm or by Idaho state demands for blood tests showing the animals are free of disease.

Idaho said that the same tests were required of the wolves released last year, but that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had failed to produce adequate results. The agency said the area in British Columbia where the wolves were captured is free of brucellosis, tuberculosis and rabies, but the state wanted each animal tested.

The wolves were shipped as part of an effort to reintroduce the species to the Northern Rockies. Wolves roamed Yellowstone until the 1930s, when they were wiped out by a federal program.

Last year, 14 Canadian wolves were released in Yellowstone and 15 in Idaho over strong protests from ranchers, who feared the wolves would kill their livestock.

Fifteen more wolves are being held in British Columbia for transport to the United States late this week.

Federal officials describe the wolf reintroduction program as a success. The wolves released in Yellowstone last year produced nine pups. Two Yellowstone wolves have been killed—one was illegal, shot, one was hit by a truck. Another wolf was shot in Idaho.

Livestock losses have been minor—two sheep confirmed dead, two missing. The wolf responsible was captured and returned to Yellowstone. The sheriff race- er was reimbursed by an environmental group for the loss.

Federal wolf biologist Ed Bangs said that if the program's level of success continues, this will probably be the last year any wolves are brought to the United States for the project in Yellowstone and Idaho.

Wardwell biologist Mike Van Vuren said plans, which forecast higher wolf mortality and lower breeding rates, called for relocating wolves for three to five years.
Ruffato pleads guilty to raping 17-year-old

Associated Press

BOISE—Frank Ruffato has admitted he raped a 17-year-old Horsehead Bend girl at knifepoint in 1974.

Ruffato, a 46-year-old "drifter" with a lengthy prison record, changed his plea to guilty on Tuesday. In exchange, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jillianne Menard agreed to drop related charges of kidnapping and robbery.

Ruffato had been charged with additional offenses in Boise County.

"It depends on what he receives for a sentence in Ada County," Boise County Prosecutor Steven Arnold said.

Ruffato, who faces up to life in prison, is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 26 before 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman.

Authorities say Ruffato raped the girl in her home in Boise County, then forced her to drive to a secluded area in Ada County, where he tied her to a tree and raped her.

All 73 counties in Idaho have a separate prosecutor. In Ada County, the case was handled by the Ada County Prosecutor's Office.

Associated Press

January 26, 1996

Indictment accuses ex-interior minister of running death squads

MADRID, Spain — Spain’s Supreme Court indicted a former member of the prime minister’s inner circle Wednesday for allegedly directing death squads against Basque separatists.

The counts against former Interior Minister Jose Bartolome — the most senior official to be formally accused in the case — eastern drug Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez’s denial of government involvement in the slayings of at least two dozen people in the mid-1980s.

Gonzalez predicted Bartolome would be exonerated, and told a radio interviewer "My conscience is absolutely clear. I tried to do everything within legal means."

Supreme Court Justice Educardo Moser accused Bartolome and then-acting security chief Rafael Vera of setting up the shadowy GAL, or Anti-Terrorism Liberation Groups, in 1983 to combat the armed Basque separatist group ETA.

ETA, an acronym in the Basque language for Basque Homeland and Freedom, has killed more than 700 people in its 28-year campaign for independence for Spain’s three northern Basque provinces.

The indictments, the judiciary’s most damaging report on high-level government involvement in the death squads, came nearly a year after Bartolome and Vera organized the death squads and "assumed the role of director."

Vera was indicted last July on the first two counts. He was indicted Wednesday for alleged association with an armed group.

Barriomeuvo and Vera financed GAL’s attacks with Interior Ministry funds, the indictments said.

To finance the kidnapping of a suspected ETA member, Vera gave a briefcase stuffed with $198,000 to Interior Ministry subordinates, who channeled it to mercenaries, the indictments alleged.

The kidnappers, however, snatched the wrong man.

The indictments are based on testimony from 12 former law enforcement officials and a former Socialist official, all of whom have also been charged.

Socialist leader Ricardo Garcia Bambaren has testified that Gonzalez himself discussed plans for GAL with him.

Gonzalez denied it, and the court cannot call the prime minister for questioning unless parliament lifts his immunity.

Opposition politicians demanded that Gonzalez take personal responsibility for GAL’s four-year campaign of bombings, kidnappings and killings.

"The electorate will decide on March 3 who is politically responsible, and in what extent the Socialist Party is responsible," said Josep Antonio Duran, leader of the Democratic Union of Catalonia, which gave Gonzalez’s government a parliamentary majority until splitting with him last summer over the Basque killings.

Barriomeuvo, who led the interior ministry from 1982 to 1984, did not appear in court to receive the indictment. On Jan. 12, Moner surrendered his passport to prison officials.

Barriomeuvo was expected to appeal to other Supreme Court judges to have the indictment dismissed.

If convicted, he faces up to 35 years in prison.

Heart disease, stroke deaths rising, study says

DALLAS—The number of U.S. deaths from heart and blood- vessel-related diseases rose in 1992 after falling steadily since 1980, according to new figures from the American Heart Association.

Whether the increase represents a rise in the U.S. death rate has become an intense issue as scientists and disease experts have yet to be determined, the Dallas-based heart association said Wednesday.

But the jump in the number of people dying from cardiovascular disease is a concern, said Thomas A. Francis, a New York cardiologist who is vice chairman of the association’s council on epidemiology and prevention.

Rates are stabilizing at best or actually going back up,” he said. “It starts this huge shoghun blurt of questions” about possible reasons for the reversal, from public nonchalance about risk factors to cardiologists’ treatment of heart attacks, Pearson said.

He also noted that even if the age-adjusted death rate from cardiovascular disease were to hold steady, more people would die from the disease as the population ages.

In 1980, more than 599,000 Americans died from heart- and blood-vessel-related disease. The figure bottomed out in 1992 at 923,000 and rose to 954,000 in 1992, the last year for which figures are available, the heart association said.

Strokes deaths also climbed, killing almost 150,000 Americans in 1993, about 6,000 more than in 1991, according to a report from the association’s annual statistical report.

The report suggests that two factors are blame for the increases the general aging of the population and, paradoxically, increased survival rates among heart attack suffers, who are then more susceptible to death from other heart ailments.

And as baby boomers hit middle age— they start turning 50 this year—stroke and heart, death rates will likely surge over the next few decades, said Sidney C. Smith Jr., heart association president, in a prepared statement.

“Stroke is a major killer and the leading cause of disability in the U.S. today,” said Smith, also chief of cardiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. “By recognizing the warning signs of stroke and seeking immediate medical attention, people can take steps to save their lives and reduce for even prevent disability.”

Major cardiovascular diseases include

• SEE DEATHS PAGE 8

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FAKE FAT • FROM PAGE 3

National Institutes of Health specialists wrote the FDA last month that olestra could not be considered a drug because it was not a chemical entity and the agency was not trying to regulate it. Still, the FDA is making P&G fire up its test labs. A long-term dietary study of 300 volunteers has failed because their diet was too limited, and another study of 20 healthy men will follow more than 2,000 olestra eaters, taking blood samples to check their cholesterol levels and even checking them for signs of the disease. Does that mean Kessler is worried about olestra? He insisted he is not.

DRUGS • FROM PAGE 1

if reasonable suspicion of drug use or alcohol abuse is witnessed. The testing doesn't necessarily mean a step in the direction of increased drug testing at the site.

RADON • FROM PAGE 1

ing the canister.

The test is easy to do. All the home owner has to do is follow the instructions on the box and mail the canister to the lab. Results for the radon test come back in two or three weeks.

Fred Hutchison, the safety officer of the environmental health/safety department, said they had tested a few buildings but weren't planning on testing campus living facilities.

"Many of these buildings are very well ventilated and don't allow a lot of radon buildup," Hutchison said.

The American Lung Association said homes should be tested twice, once in the winter and once in the summer, to get an accurate reading on the levels of radon in homes. New houses that are built tightly without a lot of ventilation may have more of the harmful build-up, but the American Lung Association stressed any house regardless of its age can have harmful levels.

Once it has been determined that a house has high radon levels, the owner should make repairs. The American Lung Association estimated the cost of sealing a home from radon and improving ventilation to be between $500-$1,200. People living in Greek houses or apartments should contact landlords and their house corporation boards to ensure adequate testing for radon has been done.

For more information about radon testing and the effects of radon call 1-800-LUNG-USA for the American Lung Association or 1-800-445-8647 for the Idaho Radon Hotline.

CONDORS • FROM PAGE 5

coal mine at the base of the Kelropolis Plateau near Lake Powell.

But Ken Rait of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and one of the most outspoken opponents of the coal mine denied the allegations.

"The attempt to minimize the condor is simply an effort to restore native wildlife back into its natural habitat," he said. "To claim that is part of an evil plot by environmentalists is extreme paranoia."

The Arizona condors will be designated as an experimental and nonessential population of the birds. Under federal rules, that means the birds will receive substantially less legal protection than other endangered species and are unlikely to pose a threat to operation and development of mines, ranches and other large projects on the Colorado Plateau.

Cloos acknowledged the experimental status makes the Arizona release more acceptable, but he doubts it will last. "It could be changed or done away with once these condors were to establish themselves, and they would become an endangered species like all the others," he said.

WOMEN • FROM PAGE 4

their families. The program takes place at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Gender Communication will be the focus of a conference Feb.16 and Feb.17 at the University Inn. Carolyn Dejnjar, executive director of the National Institute for Leadership Development, will speak on how to improve gender team building. Over 20 professionals will address gender communication in education, politics, business and non-profit organizations. The student registration fee is $30. To register, contact Kay Keschla at 885-2078.

DEATHS • FROM PAGE 7

coronal heart disease, stroke, hyperten-
sion, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

From 1983 to 1993, death rates from heart- and blood-related diseases declined 23.1 percent. Death rates are age-adjusted per 100,000 population using the 1970 U.S. population as the base.

The rising average age of the U.S. population should prompt people of all ages to try to reduce heart-disease risk factors, including cigarette smoking, cholesterol, physical inactivity and obesity, said Clyde Yancy, a cardiologist who researches heart ailments at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"There has been so much attention placed on treating things like high-blood pressure in older people as in middle-aged and younger people," said Yancy, who is also president of the heart association's Dallas division. "I think the take-home message is: No matter where somebody is in their maturity process, young, middle-aged or old, incorporating a heart-healthy lifestyle is the most cost-effective thing that can be done right now."

In 1996, cardiovascular diseases will cost the nation $151.3 billion, including medical treatment and lost productivity resulting from disability, heart association figures show.
Batt lashes out at legislative critics of deal

Associated Press

BOISE—Gov. Phil Batt has lashed out at the legislative critics of his nuclear waste deal with the federal government, specifically targeting Democratic Sen. Lin Whithorn of Lakemont for supporting efforts to void the agreement.

"Most people when I discuss it with them will accept it if they learn the intricacies of it," Batt told the Southeastern Idaho Chamber of Commerce on Monday. "The reasons we have keeping opposition to it is because we have certain people with a political agenda who keep stirring up the pot."

"And I'd like to tell you that you have one senator who came over here from Pocatello who played along with the other seven (Democrats) senators in the state Senate over here, casting an absolutely irresponsible attitude toward this agreement," the governor said. "They want it to be negated. They want it to be subject to a popular vote and he ratified by the state Senate or the legislature."

Batt underscored his charge by citing the failure of the same Democrats to demand similar action on agreements former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus signed with the federal government on waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Last Oct. 16, Batt agreed to a resolution of radioactive dumping at the INEL, in return for promises that most waste would be removed from Idaho by 40 years. The deal restricts the number of shipments the government can send to eastern Idaho over the next four decades and precludes any of the 92,000 shipments of commercial nuclear waste the government must begin storing in 1998.

But critics claim the deal is fraught with loopholes that will simply leave Idaho as the nation's de facto dump after the deadline for removal has passed.

Whithorn and other Senate Democrats, led by Carl Stenstrom of Ketchum, introduced legislation last week to force a voter referendum on the deal as well as subject to ratification by the Legislature. Stenstrom also submitted legislation to impose restrictions on waste storage and transportation. Senate GOP leaders, who have generally backed the governor's effort, had all those proposals assigned to the leadership-controlled State Affairs Committee on Monday, essentially assuring they will not create further problems for the governor this session.

Whithorn has warned that if the efforts at asserting state control over waste storage are negated by the majority he will challenge the Batt deal in court—a challenge Batt has said he was confident he would defeat.

City plans to end water pollution

Associated Press

POCATELLO, Idaho—Pocatello officials could install $900,000 worth of equipment to deal with contamination of the city's ground-water supply from an old landfill.

But Pocatello Water Superintendent Fred Oster said before the idea is implemented, city officials want to see how a $250,000 cleanup proposal from Bannock County works.

Scientists suspect corroding barrels of a solvent dumped in the landfill decades ago are leaking. They believe that the solvent is likely the main source, and maybe the only source, of solvent contamination that has shown up in Pocatello drinking water wells as far downstream as Bonton Street.

Consults have proposed drilling two parallel sets of wells downhill and adjacent to a section of a landfill south of Pocatello, under the county plan.

Soon, city and county engineers and the county's contractors will decide whether the county's idea is feasible, Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt said.

In December, city and county leaders discussed the possibility of sharing cleanup costs, but haven't reached an agreement.

"The county system is called 'sparging.' It would likely need to operate for several years until groundwater samples indicate the technique has really cleaned the solvent.

If sparging works, the city wouldn't have to spend $900,000 to install air stripping towers to remove solvent from groundwater, downhill from the county's cleanup site.

Under the city plan, solvent tainting the groundwater would be evaporated away, after it is drawn up one or two new wells drilled in the path of the underground contaminant plume.

Oster said because recent water samples indicate solvent concentrations are decreasing, the city's more expensive air stripping cleanup proposal can likely remain on hold until the county's sparging cleanup proposal is installed and has a chance to prove effective.

Littering leads to jail term

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A Coeur d'Alene man charged with littering 2 1/2 years ago has been released from the overcrowded Kootenai County Jail after serving 76 days on a related offense.

Robert Lane Aiassa, 23, was cited for littering by a Coeur d'Alene police officer in June 1993 after he flicked a cigarette butt onto a parking lot in front of a convenience store.

The criminal charge was later dropped, but not before Aiassa missed a court date.

On Nov. 9, Aiassa was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. The charge, to which he pleaded not guilty, stemmed from the littering offense.

City attorney Nancy Strickland said Aiassa spent 15 times longer in jail than she would have recommended for the misdemeanor charge apparently because the county public defender's office did not contact the jailed defendant.

"I probably would have recommended a maximum of five days in actual jail time and a fine," Strickland said.

Sheriff's Capt. Travis Chancy, commander of the jail, said the Aiassa case was not handled appropriately.

After spending nearly six weeks in jail, Aiassa made a motion request Dec. 19 to change his plea to guilty, according to court records. He asked to be released with credit for time served.

How do you like them Apples?

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How do you like them Apples?
White-supremacists distribute handbills

Associated Press
NAMPA, Idaho—Police are investigating a group calling itself the Northwest Aryan Alliance that distributed several hundred white-supremacist fliers in Nampa.

"We don't know anything about them," Assistant Chief of Police Alan Creach said. "Right now we are gathering information. Passing out a brochure is not a clear violation of the law. People have a right to free expression."

The fliers ask people to join a group dedicated to the existence and prosperity of the white culture. "This is supposed to be a nice, community-oriented town," said 19-year-old Brandon Shuey, whose brother found one of the fliers in the mail. "I hate hate groups."

Shuey is Hispanic.
Occasionally problems have occurred in Nampa with individuals who preach white supremacy, Creach said. "We do have some youth around here that claim to be skinheads, that have some of those views," he said. "But I don't know that I want to say we've had more problems than anybody else."

BURGLARY • FROM PAGE 3

of footprints probably made in the damp ground on one of the four days prior.
Vandals struck the Memorial Gym sometime prior to Jan. 8. After breaking a window, they also sprayed the letter "K" on the gym and two other locations on campus. The Idaho Code, Section 18-1401, states, "Every person who enters any house, room, apartment, tenement, shop, warehouse, store, mill, barn, stable, outhouse or other building, tent, vessel, closed vehicle, closed trailer, airplane or railroad car, with intent to commit any theft or any felony, is guilty of burglary."

Intent is all that is required for a charge of burglary to be made against a suspect.
Whether a vehicle or building was locked or unlocked, the crime will be viewed as a burglary by city and county prosecutors, said Weemarck.

Canyon County Sheriff’s detectives, with help from the Caldwell Police Department, investigated the post office box listed on the fliers. The address was bogus.
"We are just trying to identify who we're dealing with," sheriff’s Detective Chris Smith said. "Especially in Canyon County, we've got a lot of diverse culture here, and we don't need this kind of stuff. It just causes trouble, even if it's a small group."
Many of the handbills were placed in mail boxes, a federal offense that can carry a fine of up to $300 per incident. First-time offenders are usually charged $32 cents per flier, U.S. Postal Inspector Fred Grey said.

Canyon Area Human Rights Task Force member Joetta Puligenti said the way to combat a white-supremacist group is for people to throw the fliers away and speak out against racism.
"I am not disappointed because I know there is a core of people that want to preach hatred and want to preach divisiveness," Puligenti said. "Before it was underground. Now it is easier to fight."

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GDP needs to find better man

At times like these, I wish I had cable television. I wish I had a TV for that matter—mine's on the fritz at this time. Two words: election year. The primaries haven't even happened and already the 1996 presidential campaign is underway. I think one could pretty much figure who will be the 1996 presidential candidates: Clinton versus Dole. At least that's how it looks so far.

Since I don't have a television, I rely on newspapers to get news. I haven't had the pleasure of seeing President Clinton deliver his State of the Union address Tuesday night. I also missed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's rebuttal. Thus, I read the newspapers to find out what Clinton said and how Dole reacted. From what I've gathered, Clinton whooped Dole's derriere in the area of delivering televised speeches.

In yesterday's Spokesman-Review, I read an article by Kevin Meridi of the Washington Post. The headline read: "Dole's off to embolden rivals."

The article said Dole was supposed to show the citizens of America that he's their man to fill the presidential shoes. "But instead, the Kansas Republican's performance has generated less than glowing reviews from many fellow Republicans and given his presidential rivals another opening to bang their theme that Dole is no match for Clinton in hand-to-hand combat," the article said.

Then a GOP congressional aide said, "Some people are actually wondering if (Dole) was alive. Get him a Diehard battery, would you? He looked like Vincent Price."

After I read this article, I thought to myself, "Gee, this sure sounds like a television debate in 1960." For example, in a different article it said Clinton looked vigorous in a "wildly cheering chamber," while Dole looked "old and tired." From what I learned in history classes I've taken, John F. Kennedy looked much more vibrant on the TV screens than his opponent Richard M. Nixon. Come to think of it, Dole kind of looks like Nixon.

Anyway, Dole has even drawn criticism from within his own party. For instance, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is also backing the Republicans' presidential nomination, said, "It's clear from last night, as it has been clear for years, that Bob Dole has no plan."

But I think Gramm said it best when he said, "There has been a growing belief at the grass-roots level in these primary states where people are starting to pay attention that Bob Dole could not win."

I must agree with Gramm. I don't think Dole would beat Clinton. It's been said over and over again that he's cranky and mean-spirited. But hey, the republican's hope is to chose Dole to run against Clinton. I'll be happier than a pig in slop.

—Shelby Dopp

Do you know where all the traditional woman have gone?

While I was walking into Renfrew Hall yesterday, a guy held open a door for me. I was slightly surprised, in that doesn't happen all too often. But what he did was open the door for me more. He told me most women won't let men hold doors for them anymore. Whoa.

I guess you can say women have come a long way since it was improper to wear a dress that showed your feet. I see women wearing pants and I wonder how they manage to keep them from creeping up and exposing everything. I mean that's something more of them than I do.

Clothing for women's aren't all women have changed. We progressed from the June Cleaver image of the woman in pearls and a sensible white blouse to the liberal Murphy Brown image of wearing something you feel like wearing and courting. So what ever happened to the traditional woman? Who decided to call women on staying at home, and to pursue her wildest dreams in the workplace? Where did it all begin? Let's define, in our own sense, the traditional woman. A friend of mine wrote a story about her grandmother and the traditional woman. The traditional woman was a housewife. Someone else said she took care of the family and his needs were her first priority. Another said she demanded a lot of respect, such as opening doors and courteting. I don't think women of all a sudden got sick of their traditional, assumed role. The change was very gradual. In other words, women got what they wanted. Let us tell you now this is not a male bashing story; just read on.

We reached the point where they wanted to make a difference in the world. Women wanted some recognition for the things they did (besides having tempramental hurricinanes named after them). Women wanted a chance to be their own boss and decide things for themselves.

That is when the Feminist Movement started. Women thought it would be cool to burn bras, make a statement about a home and make their own choices regarding birth control.

Remember Jane Roe and the right to choose an abortion? I hope that rings a bell to most of us. As we are talking about, Men, you know—the kind of women who decided for women the right to go on dutch on all their dates. But all women who moved out of the traditional role are not necessarily feminists. Some liked to be more carefree. Some of you want to get married or have kids. Some just wanted to mean something to someone.

Finally, women got the message across to men that we were more than a possession gained through marriage. However, it seems that men now have to ask us if we can open the door for us and they see us as a threat. Are we going to pull out the wallet before going for dinners when we go to the movies.

Why is this happening? The Feminist Movement, as it is used to be, is dead. Women didn't lose a battle to chauvinist men, but made reali- lze women had potential. And then the movement was done.

Sure, there are still women out there gung-ho about never letting a man treat her with the same dignity and respect that a woman in the early 1900's was treated with. What about all those men who thought they had finally figured women out. "I've CHANGED!" Ha, I leave it to the women to once again con- fuse the men. Better yet, let me phrase it this way—some of us are still "traditional" women!" "Surprise! Oh yes, there are still some of us out here who shock men when they find out we want to be housewives, fix dinner, be a member of the PTA and be "subdued." Take me for example. I would love to be a full-time mom, to make cookies for my kids and to be my husband's full support at those hated office parties—although I could never be substituted. Then why am I in college?

Does going to college mean people have to have a career? I thought going to college was to get an education, not a degree? I don't know what all those other women who don't necessarily want to be housewives. Does that mean they aren't tradi- tional women? No!

Women still want to make something out of themselves, but we aren't going to be too demanding. We want to be independent and effi- cient that men are afraid to touch us. People change over time, and women definitely have. I think men would be quick to agree, women change all the time.

• SEE WOMEN PAGE 13

Step into another dimension

Brian Davidson

I magine if you will: A sudden burst of energy implores you to get a grocery cart out of the shop lot and rather than from inside the store. As you cue that one thing, the very act of flitting along sidewalks is perfectly acceptable, you notice an envelope in the child seat. And opening the envelope, you find it contains $500 in cash.

When you've found an envelope containing $500 cash, there exists something of value. That you can: A) Pocket the money, thinking it just a reward for always getting stuck with the grocery cart with the bad wheel. B) Give the money to the store manager, in hopes the person who lost it will come back to claim it. C) Leave the money where it is. Should the choice be yours, you're about to enter... the Conscience Zone.

(Think about this.)

I hope you all passed the test. An anonymous person in my home town of Idaho Falls passed with flying colors this weekend. My sister-in-law did, in fact, leave $500 in an envelope in the child seat of a grocery cart. She noticed the envelope was missing when she returned the cart to the store. For one week, it had been doted on and turned in to the proper store authorities by a honest person, which fortunately it had.

That same weekend another sister-in-law in the same city left her planner, which contained only $15. The planner was returned to the family had it. a shopping cart at a home improvement center. The could credit customer who, in turning the money to warn them of the theft; then received a call from an individual in Rigby, Idaho, who had found the planner. It was returned a day later. Nothing, not even the $15, was missing and no reward was sought.

Many of you more cynical and impoverished readers are perhaps chucking at the honesty of these people and/or the "naivety" of my sister-in-law in turning the money over, for the return of their lost fortune. If you are, I wish you luck. I could count under the rocks from which we came. What some people naivety is, in all truthfulness, lack of faith in one's fellow human beings. True honesty cannot take on any other color what it presents.

Some could argue such innocence:

—Sure, it's naivete, but what's the hurry? But there's a difference between being naivete and being mean-spirited. And it seems to me that the latter has been the more common the last few years. But we've gotten to the point that all these naivety is, I think, on the rise. We'll see how long it lasts.

One of the most profound signs of the times is people's willingness to watch the movies and the recent spate of made-for-television films. A lesson worth watching—in the Conscience Zone.
Some bad cats just need a little Prozac

While pursuing the wide range of quality media available to myself in pursuit of something interesting if not fantastically weird, I came across a lurid tidbit in one of the local newspapers. In this highly insightful and thought-provoking piece, a strange case of an attack cat was detailed.

This was no ordinary attack cat, however. This was not the lisasque-ating lovely orange Saturday morning variety, not the mouse-stalker nor the canine abuser. No, this fussy kitty is in the habit of viciously attacking its owner.

The perturbed pets, who we will call "Bucky," to protect all those involved, began its life of crime as a sprightly youngster, tending to nip and bite, as all kittens do. The attacks started turning more serious and bloody after eight months. Now at 1 year old, Bucky stalks, crouches and finally leaps upon his unsuspecting owner, latching its terrible claws fast into her arm and sinking in his little feline teeth, ripping and tearing off chunks of flesh.

Bucky's owner puts him in the basement after attacks so he can cool off. His owner has tried the "stare technique," spraying Bucky with a water pistol to thwart the attacks. The veterinarian who was consulted recommended a 10 percent vinegar 90 percent water solution or a can of compressed air in the old football's face.

Personally, I recommend the .22 caliber lead slug "behavior modification technique" right between his evil little eyes. For a while the cat was treated with anti-anxiety drugs, which helped a bit. When the kitty-Vallum was decreased, however, the attacks returned to their normal frequency (withdrawal maybe?). And here's my very favorite part...those anti-anxiety attacks can now be controlled by Prozac! Ha! That is $2.50 a pop for a miscreant demon! Let's see, at a pill a day for his say three months adds up to...$25...hm...that's more expensive than crack cocaine! (Bullets are still a hecka lot cheaper.)

Maybe Bucky's owner should save up her pennies and send him to the kitty psychologist; perhaps he has some issues from his youth that are causing him pent up hostility and misplaced aggression.

Another recommendation from this so-called professional veterinarian was to keep the cat on a leash and harness or in a crate or behind a baby gate wherever people are around. This would minimize his need to be territorial and protect unsuspecting house guests from bodily harm. Hmm...I was thinking that drop-kicking the little fur-covered football across the living room might be a good start.

Also recommended was throwing a blanket over the cat to minimize injury and putting a bell on him to know his location at all times. If that were my cat the location would probably be adrift.

Don't get me wrong, I really do love cats. I love well-behaved, good-mannered, independent, non-murderous cats. But the first time one tries to kill me I'm going to pay him in kind. Seriously, cats are one of my very favorite animals, but there is no excuse for this kind of nasty behavior.

Bucky's owner does not want to consider euthanasia as an option, so she will continue to spend numerous dollars on bandages, stitches and Prozac. And we can only hope that Bucky will come around in time.

Opinion

Some bad cats just need a little Prozac

W

omen

The feminist movement is over. Jane Roe has changed the way she feels about abortion as shown in her recent pro-life march in front of the White House. Most women have gotten over their rebellious state, and believe in surviving marriages, having children and agendas quality time raising their kids.

Women also are willing to take a stand against inequality. We want men to know that we mean something, that we can make a difference to the world and not just in the lives of our children.

Regarding the traditional woman of the early 1900s, although she has changed, women today hold fast to the same values and want the same respect that they had then. Sure, we want men to treat us differently and to realize we can survive without them. But in all actuality, we do need men, to love and be loved by. After all, we do need each other for the good of the population.

And to that gentleman who held the door for me, thank you very much. I was shocked. I was beginning to wonder where the traditional man had gone.

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. 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.

love and marriage.

Wedding Issue 1.30.96

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Microsoft no longer needs to dominate PC market

Good news for those precious few US students who believed in the Messianic. There is the possibility that soon Sun Microsystems and Apple could merge. This could finally create the David needed to battle the market Goliath.

The giant land of Microsoft, a fieldman run by the king of software Bill Gates, now dominates computer software. King Gates is a less than benevolent ruler, he demands more than a mere pittance from us poor consumers. He presently rules over our entire panoply.

Today it is nearly impossible to use a computer without Gates getting a cut. I don’t fault Bill at all; if I had the chance to run the computer world, I’d take it. It is time to let some of the serfs work the cyber-land for a while.

Apple, way back in the beginning started that revolution. Actually, the Mac is still a good machine. A user friendly computer, what a novel idea. Huh, I wonder where Gates got the idea for Windows? Apple could easily dominate the computer market today had they not made two fateful mistakes. The first mistake Apple made was licensing, the look and feel of the Apple machines to Microsoft, thus allowing Microsoft to launch the hugely successful Windows program. Not only did Apple lose market share, they also spent enormous amounts of cash in a losing lawsuit.

Apple claimed the look and feel of Windows was so similar to the Mac that it was copyright infringement. The second mistake Apple made was to not sell licensing rights to the operating system. No one could make a Mac clone. Very few software developers worked with the Apple operating system, virtually assuring that most programs would be written for Windows.

Developing programs for the Mac was an afterthought. Sun Microsystems, theoretically, could dominate the Internet. Sun builds office workstations and servers. Servers are the high power computers that are at the core of any network. Apple is the No. 1 builder of client computers, the machines average users plug into the Internet with. The possibilities are endless. Macintosh, arguably known as a weak network computer, could easily become the major player in the emerging virtual-world. Sun could build a server designed to network a Mac and JAVA could do the rest.

Sun has just released JAVA, a new style program, designed so that any operating system can utilize it, has the capability of letting virtuality any computer run any software. JAVA has been around for a while and in many different configurations, but the new marketing scheme puts it out on the Net for anyone to use.

Programmers will have a choice. No longer will every design need to bow to the will of King Gates. Microsoft will no longer have the final say in software. Thus ends the stronghold that King Gates and Microsoft has over the computer world.

Racism takes a turn

Michael Westerman was killed because he was a Southerner who was proud of his heritage and showed it by flying a Confederate flag in the back of his pickup. He was murdered by two Black men who felt he was racist and had no right to fly his beloved flag. Yet the conclusions drawn by both black men about Westerman—and his flag—were based on misinformation spread by groups who survive on hate, and media.

Yet, the two convicted black men and their relatives continue to offer the in—and misguided—argument that the Confederate flag is a symbol of racism. One judge after another has ruled that it is not. Yet groups like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People continue to use that argument—and have for years.

The news media has never hesitated in piling it on, too. One of the results of all this is the murder of Westerman.

The release of the convicted murderers alluded to Ku Klux Klansmen being in the courtroom and that their presence had something to do with the verdict. The KKK had nothing to do with the verdict, if indeed any of its pathetic members were there.

Murder becomes pretty obvious when the gamus confessors and you have eyewitnesses admitting there were car loads of men chasing Westerman and his wife and that a car with a gun-wielding occupant blocked them from taking a shorter route to a hospital after a bullet ripped open Westerman’s heart.

People who dislike Southerners frequently play up the racism issue in an attempt to censor and deny Southerners their constitutional right of celebrating their heritage. This is why the civil rights intimidation charge against the two men convicted in Westerman’s death could have landmark implications: civil rights are color blind.

How someone gets racist out of a flag that honors Andrew, the Biblical disciple of Jesus Christ, should tell us how effective this message of hate against the South has become. Also, it is a flag in which hundreds of thousands of Southern fathers, 90 percent of which did not own slaves, fought for and died.

America cannot thrive if hate crimes persist.—Associated Press

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UI gets first taste of road in 98-66 loss

Mark VanderWall

When Idaho lost the Palouse teams couldn't have looked any better for Julie Holt's squad, but it was a different story when they arrived in Ogden, Utah.

After losing starters before fast break go to Ogden, Idaho looked as if it would be healthy for its first conference road trip of the season. The game ended up being a win, but the Vandal coach was the least of its worries as the team took an 86-66 victory in front of a sellout.

Weber State coach said they had a quality game on their own, with some things going their way. But after winning its second game in a row, the game was out of reach for Weber State.

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Student attendance stymies Athletic Dept

Mike Peterson

This week, when Idaho decided to move to the Big West last year, only one problem faced the UI athletic department: attendance. The quantity was not just on the gridiron, but on the hardwood court of the Kibbie Dome and Memorial Gym as well.

The first step in the crusade to improve attendance came when Mike Hogan, director of marketing for Vandals Athletics helped turn Vandals football attendance around in the fall by making the games an event for students and fans. An average of 11,882 fans packed The Dome during four games this season to "Get Into The Game." That figure placed Idaho in the top 15 in the nation for 1-AA schools, a jump of 4,562 people per game over last year.

Opening against Sonoma State the crowd topped 14,000 with 3,900 students attending. Students will remember this game mainly due to ASUI and its tailgate party. With the overall attendance for the final three games against Eastern Washington, Montana and Boise State stayed high, the student attendance dropped. Only 2,100 students watched Idaho win home coming weekend against the Eagles, and 1,700 showed up for the game against the Grizzlies. The final game of the "95 season brought 16,295 fans to Moscow, but only 2,500 students saw the Vandals down the Broncos at 13-11.

Hogan reflects on his first season at Idaho with mixed impressions. Happy with the increased attendance, he still wonders how to get students out to the games.

"We're here for the students, we need as much support on the fans as possible. Students lead the crowd, when the students are boisterous, the rest of the crowd is boisterous," Hogan said.

Away from the football field, the trend has continued as the Vandals volleyball team ranked 21st in the nation in attendance averaging over 1,000 spectators each match. The spikes have rewarded their fans with a 46-game home-win streak in "The House of Death."

On the basketball court, the men's team averaged 1,952 fans per game last year. This season, Craven's hoopers have drawn 2,117 spectators per game, despite only playing four home games up to last night's clash with Weber State, two of which came during student breaks. However, like football, student attendance for basketball is also down, averaging just over 500 students per game, a number Hogan finds disappointing. With conference play still ahead and nine of the Vandals' last 11 games in Moscow, Hogan believes this season should have basketball fans very excited. Increasing the student attendance at Vandals games now serves as one of Hogan's primary goals. Despite the Vandals Boisterous' Tuition Waiver program, student attendance at football games slowly declined. At basketball games, fans have the opportunity to win a $5,000 shopping spree at the Palouse Empire Mall, but only 700 students showed up when the Washington Huskies visited, despite the gimmick.

"We want the games to be more fun for students. We want students to come and be loud, to be crazy, to be energetic," Hogan said. "We need students to do that."

One change students will see this semester is a Living Group Night. The evening will pit living groups against each other in a spirit contest based on noise, and numbers, along with a three-legged race at halftime.

With so much attention on team sports, people might think athletics forgets the individual athletes sports. But basketball, volleyball and football do not stand alone under Hogan's efforts as athletics has made an extra effort to increase the exposure of the tennis, golf and track and field teams. This year the tennis team has enjoyed having its own marketing intern working for them. As for track and field, despite not hosting any outdoor events, the university's connection with Dan O'Brien helps make the Vandals Indoor Meet one of the biggest each year in the Pacific Northwest.

With most of the team sports drawing to a close, Hogan begins to focus on next year and the question of how to get students involved. Hogan plans to become more involved with students this spring to find out what students want to see at Vandals sporting events. Hogan also wants athletes to become more visible and involved with living groups and clubs, promoting a positive image and making athletics more personal for students.

On the field, Hogan looks to the coming of the Big West as a great advantage. In football, fans can enjoy watching Idaho take on an old rival, Nevada, which has won the Big West two of the last three years. Along with the new teams though, fans will still get to see rivals like Montanas and Eastern Washington in non-conference games instead of teams like Sonoma State.

See ATTENDANCE PAGE 17

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would like to welcome our new 1996 officers!

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The rivalry will never end

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Jerry Jones said he did it. Jimmy said he did and came halfway across the country to make the point. So don't even think about telling them they're backed up.

"Jimmy's going to win that's it," said Jimmy, who has made the last two Super Bowl appearances with the Dallas Cowboys and won his last two games with that team.

"I always had ultimate authority," Jerry Jones said.

"I'm just going to win this thing," said Jimmy, who needed to win just one more game to become the first player to win back-to-back Super Bowl titles.

They're a rivalry that will never end. Several hundred miles were supposed to separate them Wednesday. Uninvited, Jimmy dropped into Jerry's little Super Bowl snore.

"I wouldn't want to take away any of the flavor of the ball game," Johnson told reporters, explaining his visit. "But there were so many requests from people that this seemed the best way to do it."

Said Johnson: "I'm here with Barry Switzer and Jimmy's in Miami," Jones said.

"The whole thing is," said Switzer, "if maybe. And Johnson and Jones exchanged greetings twice in recent weeks before just before the Cowboys beat the Bengals 34-2 in the Super Bowl first game.

The rivalry will never end.
**Men's volleyball finds new home at UI**

Byron Jarnaglin

The UI men's Volleyball Club grew up Feb. 1 for the road to the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) National Tournament to be held in Dallas, Texas, beginning May '96.

UI student athletes are currently putting together a Men's Club Volleyball Team that will be a member of the USVBA, and consists entirely of UI undergraduate students.

UI Assistant women's volleyball coach Melissa Stokes said the team has a lot of talent and will have definite competitive capability come Feb. 1.

However, Stokes is not there just for moral support, but to serve as coach and to help men's team achieve better disciplined play through frequent structured practices.

"From what I have seen, the team needs to perform simple things like passing, etc.," said Stokes. Becoming disciplined is not the extent of the team objectives.

"Our primary goal is to attend the National Tournament in Dallas, Texas," said Stokes. "Yes, I believe this is a realistic team goal having seen a few of the players in action during a friendship tournament against Eastern Washington last season."

Stokes believes UI student Ryan Anderson's organization of a group of guys, who enjoy playing volleyball on the weekends and who have been playing on and off campus for the past few years, into a UI Men's Club League is a move in the right direction for a team.

There are lots of other schools in the Pacific Northwest and West Coast that have men's club volleyball teams that compete nationally, why not Idaho as well, added Stokes.

Ryan Anderson approached me with the idea of a men's club team and I thought it would be a good idea," Stokes said.

The Club Team will compete in the Pacific Northwest against teams such as Eastern Washington, Washington State, Gonzaga, Whitworth, Montana, Montana State and more.

Club player Ryan Anderson, who reintroduced the idea of men's club volleyball, said the team should consist of 12 to 14 individuals.

Coach Stokes added that, yes, 12 to 14 is an accurate number for the team, but if a large enough number of students show interest there is a possibility of establishing Varsity and Junior Varsity club volleyball teams.

--Melissa Stokes

**Men's Club Coach**

"Making a junior varsity men's club team will depend on the number of people, but also depend on the availability of practice space to accommodate both teams," said Stokes.

"A fast paced volleyball match with fewer digs and numerous powerful spikes, a popular characteristic of men's volleyball, offers something different for students to watch," said Stokes. "Women's volleyball tends to incorporate more dives than the men's."

"It's a chance for serious volleyball players to compete at a higher level outside of intramurals," said player Russ Taylor.

To give UI students and volleyball fans a taste for the exciting volleyball action, the Men's Club Volleyball Team plans to hold a couple exhibition matches against Washington State University and Eastern Washington in Memorial Gym. Dates and times for these matches will be announced.

Funding for traveling expenses, uniforms, etc. will be earned through team fund raisers.

Anderson said ASUI will be matching money raised by fund raisers up to $1,000.

"Fund raisers will include things like helping out the UI Women's Volleyball Team," said Stokes.

Tryouts continue through Jan. 30. All home matches during the semester will be held in Memorial Gym. The exact time and dates of the Men's Club Volleyball Team's league schedule are to be announced.

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**TRUE!**

By Daryl Cagle

Source: Air Yale Weekly, 1/22

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A full slate of entertainment reviews and stories in this issue.
See page 2.

Television Listings Inside
New albums to be released from Idaho bands

Matt Baldwin  
Contributing writer

Two spices originating from the state of Idaho, Stuntman and Shoveljerk, prepare to release albums off of their labels to the masses on a national scale very soon.

The two albums, on Link and Capricorn respectively, will hopefully usher the state into a more center spotlight. Yes, Built to Spill helped with their signing to Atlantic, but with Shoveljerk and Stuntman hooking up with national distribution Idaho will be a new force in the music world and another emerging surge from Seattle.

Stuntman, formerly Treepeople, emigrated to the Northwest’s rock Mecca, Seattle, in hopes of becoming larger than they were in Boise. Yet it was this split away from Boise that sprung the subsequent formation of Boise’s most successful rock band, Built to Spill.

Industry officials hope Seattle and Boise will work together to put out more potent bands than in the past. The reason being is that Boise does not have the population, nor the club base to support a rising band. That brings it down to three cities in the Northwest to produce more and more bands that are increasingly defining new realms of music.

When Scott Schmaljohn and John Polle left Seattle’s Treepeople in favor of staying in the pleasant city of Boise it brought about the birth of Stuntman and marked the end of the Treepeople.

Shoveljerk is the break-away band from a former manifestation, Black Happy. Dropping their horn section they bring a new flavor to their style which works and has helped increase their fan base throughout the western United States.

Coeur d’Alene is the forest from which Shoveljerk pulled its roots. Soon after their formation within the Coeur d’Alene area they moved into playing larger venues within and outside the state.

Swarm is Shoveljerk’s debut album. The architecture of the music is of beauty and grace. There are no abrasive chords from track one to track 12. “Easy Target,” the first track off of the album, has a blend of heavy chords with a psychedelic wavering that passes from heavy to light; matching the lyrics and rhythm of the vocalist. It is one of the more hypnotic tracks on the album. It’s like someone slowly turning the volume up on static increasing its intensity, potency and energy.

The sixth track on the album, “Summer,” is a product of noise guitar and a melody of tuned vocals (a rarity in bands nowadays). Though the music is like a bullet-train flying through the gullet entering your cranium at mach 11, the electricity of this band is in its lyrics and orchestration.

If you were a person who enjoyed the days of Black Left, then jump back onto the bandwagon and buy the Shoveljerk album off of Caroline records. Each buzz from the album is like a snooze button on your receptors. Pushing it creates an amorphous feel of trinity into a swirl of entertainment in clouds of dream and thought.

As for the legendary Treepeople turned Stuntman, they too have a soon to be released album aptly dubbed with their own name. The new album features 11 tracks which strongly blend what old Treepeople sounded like with a new twist.

Stuntman has a varying sound that drifts between distilled punk and noise pop. Their attempts to be mellow are often times interrupted with brash distorted guitar chords. “Slaves” is one such song that has a variety of noise mingling with a lurid supply of pop lyrics and pop vocals.

These two bands, which are relative to the area, are a must have for the music lover’s collection.

Sagin’ Time and The River Project to play benefit at Rathaus

Justin Cason  
Staff

Almost every weekend, Rathaus Pizza Shoppe is the home of solid bands, remarkable local music and a fairly good time. Tonight, for once, this is for a good cause.

Moscow bands The River Project and Sagin’ Time will be playing in benefit of the Cove Mallard Coalition at 9 p.m. at the pizza house. All proceeds will go to the Coalition, whose goal is halting the building of over 145 proposed miles of logging roads in Central Idaho.

“Once they get the roads down, they can destroy the timber at will,” Wade Gruhl, a volunteer for the Cove Mallard Coalition, said of the logging industry. Gruhl has been active in the fight against the industry since 1993.

Cove Mallard is the name of the area in Idaho where the road building is occurring and will continue unless a court appeal overturns the timber industry’s grant. The region is located near Elk City and Grangeville.

Not too long ago, environmental defense groups such as Cove Mallard could find much more support and satisfaction through the legal system, according to Gruhl. However, that has changed.

“They have been suspended,” he said. “With a slice of a pen they were all eliminated. Civil disobedience is becoming more and more accepted since we can no longer use the courts.”

This civil disobedience for the meantime encompasses road blockades and demonstrations against the $80 million board feet of land to be deforested. “It’s mostly symbolic,” Gruhl stated.

The Cove Mallard Coalition is part of a set of groups which includes Friends of the Clearwater and the Wild Rockies Defense Fund.

Practicing environmentalists are not the only ones who oppose the incoming logging roads. Members of both groups performing tonight realize that, while an excellent chance to play their music, the concert is for a worthy cause.

Still, it’s the Coalition which should take much of the credit for the concert, and deservedly so.

“It’s corporate welfare,” Gruhl said. “The timber companies are getting handouts from the taxpayers’ money. You and I are paying timber companies to destroy our land. We want people to know about it and become enraged about it.”

Contributed photo

Idaho bands Stuntman (above) and Shoveljerk are releasing albums next month.

shoveljerk
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**TUESDAY & FRIDAY ON TNT**

**FRIDAY ON TBS**
### MONDAY EVENING

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### BONUS CABLE

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Matt Baldwin

For the environmentalist without a sense of humor Bio-Dome could be offensive, but to the humorist in us all the film ushers us into a hermetically sealed, glass domed, perfect-Earth-environment. In this movie Pauly Shore, MTV's oddity from the California area, teams up with Stephen Baldwin to become two eco-insensitive youths.

The movie begins with a collage of video work dispersed between the opening credits that creates a yawnfest for the viewer. The film and the laughs begin with an opening scene where Shore and Baldwin are playing paper-rock-scissors to determine who will get smacked in the head with an encyclopedia; a ruse that would allow them get out of going and helping their girlfreind pick up garbage. Bio-Dome is a movie that mimics the Biosphere experiment, but with one catch: Shore and Baldwin accidentally get trapped inside and are unable to leave. Consequently, they are termed as the chaos factor of nature; if the biodeom can make it 365 days with Shore and Baldwin then the experiment would succeed.

A majority of the film plays off environmental concerns: Shore and Baldwin lighting up cigarettes while one of the bio-sphere scientists is lecturing on the precise balance that has been achieved in the construction of the bio-sphere. Bio-Dome is layered with a lack of humor, satire, irony and pure idiot-comedy that cruises on the edge of absurd disgrace or a film which creates an epiphany in the end. Either way, it's the viewer's call.

Like MTV and its icon (Shore) Bio-Dome offers the "alternative" soundtrack of bands which could be found only on Alternative Nation or 120 Minutes (MTV's last remnants of 50-50 quality programming). The music ranges from a remix of Men Without Hats "The Safety Dance" to Wax and Magnapop.

Since the soundtrack is a dispersal of distasteful noise-pop-punk-rock bands, it becomes difficult to distinguish the bands from each other. The best song on the album is from Men Without Hats, another includes Fortune's "Adirection," a smattering of noisy guitar with whiny choruses that sound like Rancid without the slurred voice.

Dance Hall Crashers' "Don't Wanna Behave," is a nice bit of guitar work with pleasant female vocals and whimsical lyrics about fighting against the establishment. It's a theme that has been sung off and on for decades, making the song nothing special.

Wax, with a total of two songs, comes off as the second best band from the album. Many of the songs on the album are repetitive with bland guitar playing and boring drum beats. It is obvious that many of the bands on the soundtrack offer nothing tangible except for a monotonous illusion of skill to numb the early for this first week of classes.

Bio-Dome is currently playing at the University 4 Theater in Moscow.

The soundtrack can be found at your local music store (look for the two monoric faces of Shore and Baldwin on the cover).

Voices for Human Rights

to host auction on Sunday

Valeriee Johnson
Staff

For what Susan Baumgartner calls the "independent spirits," the Voices for Human Rights will hold their Second Annual Auction for Justice this Sunday at the Moscow Community Center from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If free food, the wonderful sounds of musician Dan Maher and the excitement of an auction aren't reason enough to attend the event, maybe the motivation behind it all is.

Voices for Human Rights is a local non-profit organization which works towards respect and equality for Idaho citizens. "We stand for respect for all people," says JoAnn Muneta, Secretary of Voices for Human Rights. "Whenever that respect is threatened, our community must come together."

Baumgartner, media representative of the Voices group, agrees, that it is up to people to change the singing out of minority groups. She feels since the introduction of anti-gay initiatives people have newfound support and feeling about the fight for human rights.

"We realize we don't like the hatred anymore," says Baumgartner. Even though the groups winces at the thought of a new anti-gay initiative sponsored by Kelly Walton of the Idaho Citizen's Alliance, they are ready to fight back again.

"We usually refer to these initiatives as anti-people initiatives," says Muneta who feels last year's auction was very profitable despite the presence of people. Voices wants to start early this year so they can focus on positive events and attempt to prevent Idahoans from going through another divisive campaign to say no a second time.

The auction will feature the fastest of contenders, Doug Garret Auctions who will be auctioning work from various local artists such as Louise Fall, Bill Vosper, Carla Kappers, Rebecca Rod and Andi Olsen. A variety of works donated by these artists will be featured including Native American art, paintings, posters, sculptures, photographs, jewelry, and others.

"There are a wide range of prices and pieces to bid on," says Baumgartner. "Even if people don't have the money, it's still fun to watch people bid on things." The auction will also feature a performance by Dan Maher, local host of "Inland Folk" on KWGU radio.

Refreshments will be served. There is a $5 admission price for the event. Proceeds from the Auction for Justice will go toward education and outreach efforts as Voices members encourage people to "decline to sign" the ICA's petitions.

Tickets are available in advance from BookPeople in Moscow or can be purchased at the door beginning at 2 p.m. Any interested artists or for other information call JoAnn Muneta at 882-1261 or Susan Baumgartner at 882-1261.

Erik Marone
Staff

Some of the best beers available can be found during the winter season. Many breweries produce limited batches of special beers, usually ales or porters.

One such porter comes from the Pacific Northwest. Hale's Brewery offers the Celebration Porter, which is not a world-class beer, but a nice change of pace from Hale's usual fare. Lighter in body than most porters, it also has an aroma that is not quite as sharp as a typical porter, having an almost floral quality.

The lightness is the flavor, which is more subtle than many porters, and the aftertaste is dry and lingering. I'd recommend this beer for those afraid of darker beers. It is a porter, but not nearly as strong as the style tends to be. It's not an unpleasant beer, but it's not spectacular either.

Oregon's Rogue Brewery releases the Mogul Ale every year, a dark ale with cloudy, deep reddish amber color. The first thing out of my mouth after having a snifter was "Wow! That's a lot of hops." The first time really grabs you with a sharp, hoppy bite, then backs off to a very pleasant, full flavor with yeasty characteristics from the unfiltered sediment. It's hard to say where the first taste stops and the aftertaste starts, as the aftertaste becoming increasingly bitter as the flavor lingers at the back of your mouth and throat. I've always said, "The bigger the bitter beer face, the better the bitter beer," and this beer ranks fairly high on the good bitter scale.

Renowned for its signature steam beer, San Francisco's Anchor Brewing Company presented its annual Merry Christmas, Happy New Year Special Ale late in November. In early January, the beer is pulled from the shelves and allowed to age in the bottle, then is offered again the following year in addition to the current year's ale. Every year, the recipe is different, but annually offered in the same spirit: "Joy and the celebration of the newness of life."

The 1994 Special Ale was the 20th year of this tradition, and we sampled a bottle of the reserve, which had been aging for over a year. This dark ale was colored like a porter, but light-bodied for a beer that dark. The aroma is very complex, with spicy overtones. The flavor reveals the spices, most notably cloves. The aftertaste is dry but persistent, lingering pleasantly on the palate.

The 1995 brew was very similar to the '94, but with much more clove presence in the aroma and a fuller clove taste in the beer without an increased sharpness to the taste. Both beers are very Christmassy brews indeed.

Pyramid's Snowcap Ale is a seasonal favorite among many beer enthusiasts throughout the northwest. This dark ale is deep brown with an amber tint. It is medium-bodied, but has a wonderful fall taste with a unique hopiness that sets this beer apart from other similar ales. The aftertaste is dry and short-lived, encouraging another sip of this fine beer.

Although the fall and winter seasonals will be disappearing soon, many are still available, and more are worth sampling. Most of these beers are available locally, with the exception of the Anchor brews, which have been shelved for later this year. Before that financial aid runs out, you should run out and try some of the beers that make beer worth drinking. Cheers!
Breakfast served with a smile

Valaree Johnson  
**Staff**

Those who frequent the Satellite Sub know what I am talking about. Even though the stream of orders seems endless, the two little ladies behind the counter always take them with a smile. Nina Gilder and Natalie Thomas are the names to the faces that go through nearly 20 loaves of bread a day. “We cook 50 or more breakfasts a day,” says Thomas.

Nina and Natalie are both natives of the Philippines. Nina met her American husband and married him in the Philippines. They moved to the states around 28 years ago when her husband worked for Boeing. Nina has been working at the University of Idaho for about nine years.

“It’s very enjoyable to talk to people, even though I don’t speak very good English,” says Nina, as she takes an order for Joe’s Breakfast.

Natalie has been working for UI for 14 years now and loves her job as well. Natalie came directly to Moscow in 1979 after she married a now retired WSU engineering professor.

“I meet many students and some of them are my best friends,” says Natalie. Many regulars enjoy the amicable service they receive when ordering breakfast at the Satellite Sub.

“I don’t even have to tell them my name,” says UI student David Hisel, who had breakfast nearly every day last semester at the Satellite Sub. “They’re friendly, prompt and treat you with a smile.”

Interacting with the students while keeping an eye on cooking several items at once is a feat any chef would admire. Even though the transition from a routine breakfast of fried rice in the Philippines to the good ol’ American breakfast wasn’t easy, they do their job with a flair and the steady line of customers is proof.

Everyone would agree the best condition of all is the charm and enthusiasm they serve with breakfast.

Brass Company plays tonight

Justin Cason  
**Staff**

The Chestnut Brass Company will be playing tonight as a part of the year-long Chamber Music Series sponsored by the University of Idaho. This will mark the first time the company has been at UI, although it has received popular support at nearly every performance.

“They’re quite well-known,” said Mary DuPree, director of the Auditorium of Chamber Music Series. “They’ve toured pretty much all over Europe and North and South America, and have been on National Public Radio.”

One unique feature of the company is that it tours with what DuPree calls “a museum of brass instruments.” For each era from which they play, all the instruments used are of that time period.

In all, there are about 30 different instruments used in the performances DuPree said.

The company will be in town tomorrow also to host a public gallery dealing with their classic instruments. The members will talk about the evolution of brass, answer questions and even play a little bit. This event will be held in the Student Union Building Ballroom at 11 a.m.

Tickets for the concert are available at Ticket Express on the first floor of the Student Union Building. It starts at 8 p.m. and will be held in the University Auditorium. For additional information, call 885-6231. Saturday, the University Auditorium will host the Idaho/Wash. Symphony for another 8 p.m. concert.

Like the Chestnut Brass Company, the Idaho/Wash. group is a regular favorite at the UI. For information, call 882-6555. Saturday will also be the day for an area-wide high school band festival. The performances will last all day, starting at 9 a.m.

The festival will be held in the Student Union Building.

Experience peace of mind and body with Yoga

The art of yoga has been around for quite some time. The art of yoga in Moscow, however, is a different story. Almost 10 years ago, Jeri Stewart brought to the community this popular form of relaxation and balance.

Now, as owner of the Moscow Yoga Center, Stewart is in her fifth year of offering classes to the citizens of the Palouse.

The classes, which Stewart emphasizes are for all ages, range from introductory sessions to intermediate level to the more experienced yoga sections. All of the sections practice the Iyengar/Hagha style, which deals primarily which physical posture.

For those not schooled in the ways of yoga, this art stresses the physical and mental improvement of the human body.

“Yoga helps with the strength and proper alignment of your body,” Stewart said. “It also promotes good posture and balance.”

More unique “gentleness” classes and restorative sessions are also being offered. The latter deals specifically with relaxation and restoration of the a stress-plagued body. Both courses, in fact, are aimed at stress-relief.

Stewart has been a certified yoga instructor for 12 years, but, as there are so many classes, she’s not the only one who will be instructing. Erika Cunningham has been a professional yoga teacher for two years and Connie Curry has been for one year.

The classes last two months and average out to $5 per session. The center is offering a 10 percent discount to any registered University of Idaho or Washington State University student.

The first class was on Jan. 24 and introduced and explained what yoga is about.

For more information, call the Moscow Yoga Center, 525 S. Main, at 883-8315.