Crew sprays trees to prevent theft

Too late for some

Bruce Twichell, signs are posted (above) to warn off potential vandals. Half of this tree (right) was cut off over Thanksgiving break, before the 'scent' was applied.

ATTENTION

To help prevent the loss of evergreens during the Christmas season, some campus trees have been treated with a natural repellent.

These traps, brought indoors, will give off a synthetic pheromone.

These traps, brought indoors, will give off a synthentic pheromone.

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Idaho legislators gear up for session

Justin Oliver Ruen

With the start of Idaho's 54th legislative session this month away, legislators are busily preparing for the upcoming session.

Last week the legislative orientation was held at the capitol in Boise, and over 20 freshman legislators were introduced to the various elements of Idaho state government. The orientation lasted 10 hours, and was highly praised by its participants.

Freshman representative Tom Trail, R-Moscow, was very pleased by the legislative staff he was introduced to last week in Boise.

"I was really impressed with the high degree of professionalism, as well as the apolitical nature of the staff," Trail said.

Trail recognized the orientation as a critical element in the learning curve of a freshman. "Two sessions ago, the legislature only had a two-hour orientation prior to that you had to sink or swim," he said.

Last week the legislators were also given their committee assignments. Trail will serve on the agriculture, education and human resources committees.

Follow representative Maynard Miller, R-Moscow, who will serve in the co-rec afflairs committees, and was appointed vice-chairman of human resources.

Senator Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, will retain his chairmanship of the educational committee, as well as his seats on the resources and environmental and transportation committees.

While the session will begin January 6, incumbent legislators Miller and Schroeder are already hard at work. Schroeder has met with the State Board of Education concerning administrative rules that would require the University of Idaho to accept college credits from non-accredited institutions.

"I'm very concerned that the integrity of a degree from the university is going to be compromised," Schroeder said.

"I'm not only concerned about that the degrees that will be issued in the future, but we also have to worry about all the degrees the UI has ever issued. If the quality of a UI degree is cheapened, those degrees issued in the past are also cheapened."

Miller is preparing a property tax relief bill, along with several other legislators. Miller's legislation would shift burden from the property tax over to sales and service taxes.

Miller is unsure how Governor Hunt will react to his tax bill.

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Courses offer winter recreation ideas

Erin Schultz

For many people, winter ushers in a time to hibernate. But for those interested in a little more activity, classes offered by Moscow Parks and Recreation offer other options. Courses such as youth basketball, co-rec volleyball, jazzercise, downhill skiing, hunter education, and dog obedience have been attracting people from all aspects of the community for several years now.

Nearly all courses require some kind of fee. The fees range from $12.50 for women's volleyball to $51 for downhill skiing. A $4 administrative cost is also required in advance for all classes.

Most registration deadlines are in January. Brochures detailing specific fees and registration information can be picked up at the City Hall annex, Eggen Youth Center, Tri-State Mall, and Gart Sports. Registration forms, available in the brochure, can be phoned in, mailed in, or taken directly to the Eggen Youth Center.

One especially popular class in the past has been dog obedience. Tammi Stobb, protege of world famous dog trainer Terry Ryan, conducts the class.

"Year round, people call us and want to know about dog obedience," said Chris Bainbridge, Moscow Parks and Recreation office manager, "We often have to put people on a waiting list."

Judging from the enrollment, the children's classes are also in high demand. Volunteer coach positions for youth basketball are often successfully filled by university students. Coaches and paid officials for the coming season are still needed.

Downhill ski school, another popular winter class, will take place at Bald Mountain. Sessions are twice a week on Saturdays. Those interested can also purchase a transportation ticket to help them get to the mountain.

Moscow Parks and Recreation puts out four brochures a year. Class offerings depend on the season and instructor availability.

Bainbridge explained that people often approach them with an idea for a class. If the class works out and people are interested in following quarters, the courses will continue.

For further information, contact Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085.
Today
Buy some beat-up books
UI Press is holding a damaged book sale from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Britik Hall faculty lounge. All books 50 percent off or more. Subjects include Native American, Northwest naturalists, Idaho history and folklore and much more!

This weekend
Watch for falling snow
An avalanche awareness field session will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at a location to be determined. Get "hands-on" training in avalanche assessment. Participants must have attended the workshop. Cost is $25 to cover transportation and transceiver/shovel rental.

International Women's Association
The International Women's Association will meet at 616 East C Street on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Holiday Memories program will feature a guitar and singing trio. All women are invited. Those needing transportation should be at the SUB parking lot by 1:30 p.m. Call IFA at 885-7841 for more information.

GLBA Winterfest
The UI and WSU Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Associations are co-sponsoring a Winterfest on Saturday. Activities include cookie decorating, sleigh rides and a semi-formal dance. Call WSU's GLBA at 335-4311.

Ongoing
Parks and Rec. winter activities
Moscow Parks and Recreation's Winter brochure is now available and registration is open. Activities include youth basketball, league volleyball, dog obedience, tone and stretch, jazercise, and downhill ski school. For more information, call 883-7085.

Upcoming
Figure out your major
Sign up for "Changing Your Major: Career Decisions Across the Lifespan" for 2 credits this spring semester. Call 885-6456 for more information.

Bus to Boise
Register to ride the Christmas vacation bus to Boise and southeastern Idaho. Bus leaves Friday Dec. 20 at 5 p.m., returns Sunday, Jan. 12. Register at Student Advisory Services, UCC 241.

Martin Luther King Jr. Week
Martin Luther King Jr. Week activities are as follows: January 13 - 30: Ongoing service project for Rwandans will be introduced to the community. January 15: Martin Luther King Jr. birthday will be celebrated with a candlelight march and motivational speaker at 6 p.m. Listen to KUCI for Dr. King's speeches. January 22: Unity Exhibition dance and potluck. January 24: The video "Black Panther" will be played at 6 p.m. in the Vandals lounge with a discussion and food provided by the R.A.C.E. organization after the show.

There's nothing like the feeling that you never have to go to school again

Join us Saturday, December 14 for a "Holiday Celebration"

Enjoy refreshments and the following great deals:

- 20% off ALL UI Sweatshirts and Tshirts
- 20% off all General Books
- FREE Digital Photograph taken with Santa Claus!

These specials good Dec. 14 only, limited to stock on hand

Phone: 885-6469 uibooks@uidaho.edu www.bookstore.uidaho.edu uipcstore@uidaho.edu

Police Log

12/8/96
3:21 a.m. Officers arrested and charged Christopher J. Garcia, 27, with a felony account of Lewd and lascivious conduct with a child.

12/10/96
9:30 p.m. Richard W. Jackson, 19, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol. Officers became aware of Jackson's condition after he fell through a car window.

12/11/96
4:50 p.m. Authorities cited Floyd H. Peterson, 68, with a traffic violation for having a pedestrian at Blake Street and Campus Drive.

TREES • FROM PAGE A1
coyote urine. This year, bobcat urine is preferred. The trees are first sprayed with a sticking agent and then treated with a urine/mud mix. "It's like molasses," Rock said. "Water and snow won't wash it off."

Ket White, the associate director of Facilities Management, said the program is not harmful to the trees and calls it extremely successful.

"We want to preserve our trees and keep the campus looking good," he said. "We want people to either go to a Christmas tree lot or get a permit to cut one down from the national forest, but unfortunately some people take it upon themselves to take them from campus."

Anyone with information about the stolen trees is asked to contact the campus police at 885-7074.

LEGISLATURE • FROM PAGE A1

"He doesn't like to have anything done that appears to be a tax increase," Miller said. "I'm stressing that my bill is a tax shift, rather than an increase."

While state legislators are busy, many make time to return to their districts on the weekends. Schreder and Miller typically fly back to Moscow every Friday, heading back to the capitol on Sunday.

Till said that he, too, plans to return home every weekend to meet with constituents and manage his personal affairs.
Margaret Donaldson

Staff

Along a narrow hallway in the basement of Brink Hall resides the largest publishing company in Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana. The company is the University of Idaho Press.

The UI Press was started in 1972 to give professors and regional writers an avenue for publication. The Press publishes books and sells, but does not print books.

"Our goal is 12 titles a year," said Peggy Pace, who has been the director for five years.

It is believed that the 10 employees in the basement of Brink Hall make up the largest publisher in the area. "We are the largest in the state of Idaho and even larger than WSU," Pace said.

Rob Buchert, who is the shipping and warehouse manager, said, "It's amazing what we accomplish with our skeleton crew down here."

The press has a warehouse full of interesting titles, but it is not well known on campus. "Nobody knows who we are or where we are," Buchert said. "We have some of the most incredible books that nobody knows about."

Buchert is excited about three of their more recent titles, "Incredibly Idaho" by Carlos Arnoldo Schwantes describes with pictures and words the historical events which have impacted Idaho landscapes, "Monkey Mountain Madness" by Jeanne Phillips is based on the author's own jour- ney and her experiences in Montana. "Smoke Chaser" is by Warren Yahra and describes his experiences as a fire lookout in the Clearwater National Forest in the 1940s. The UI Press is not just a publishing avenue for professors. They will consider any manuscript which is nonfiction and has something to do with the Pacific Northwest.

They have about 100 titles in print, with subjects ranging from resource and policy studies to Native American studies and folklore.

The press sometimes overflows with all the books they need to store. They have their own warehouse, which is really a room about 30 feet by 40 feet in the basement where they work. Finding enough space can be a challenge.

"We now house books in the old showers," Buchert said.

The books are stored in boxes and stacked in the warehouse. The boxes are labeled with the subjects of the books inside. One box labeled "Beer" contained a book titled Beer and Brewing in the Pacific Northwest.

The UI Press is a part of the university and is funded by the state. A committee made up of university faculty and administrators make the final decisions on whether a submitted manuscript will be published.

A manuscript is first submitted to the director. She edits it and then gives the manuscript to the committee, which approves it for publication.

Finding a book that the UI Press has published is not hard. You can purchase one from them or from bookstores all over the world, including local stores like Bookspeople and the UI Bookstore.

Buchert said about the press, "We're like a little atom of uranium. We're very small but we carry a lot of weight."

The UI Press is having a book sale until Dec. 31. The annual damaged book sale is being held today from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Brink Hall. All damaged books will be at least 50 percent off of the cover price.

The press is also looking for a work-study student for next semester.

The books above are some of the books by Idaho and Northwest authors that are for sale at UI Press.
Diversity center provides multicultural education

Andrea Lucero

After getting off to a slow start, the University Diversity Education Center is ending the semester on a successful note.

Residence halls, fraternities and a College of Education class have all recently made use of the center's S.T.A.R. program and are helping spread the word about the importance of multicultural education.

"The slow start was due to difficulties making people aware of the service," said Linda Morris, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. "We have been funding out brochures to the living groups and classes we talk [with] to help spread the word a little bit."

In the past semester, the center participated in a KUOM radio talk show about cultural diversity and spoke to several different living groups.

"We are planning to do some more advertising and hope to make ourselves more available to the Moscow community," Morris said. "We are interested in speaking to schools K through 12, especially around Martin Luther King Day."

The Diversity Education Center implemented a beginning of the semester and was created by the office of Multicultural Affairs in connection with the ASUI.

The S.T.A.R. program, a Diversity Education Center program which consists of students educating the campus and community about student diversity, is a focal point of the center.

The goal of the program is to provide a safe and caring place for students to discuss oppression, cultural differences, harassment and anti-discrimination policies and procedures. "I hope more people take advantage of the program and center," said Jill Morris, UI sector.

"Learning about diversity is very important, especially now."

For more information on the center, contact Linda Morris at 885-2958, or the Diversity Education Center at 885-4554.

"We would like to see as many multicultural students getting involved," Linda Morris said. "Most people have found themselves in a minority situation at one time or another."

Locals support drunk driving prevention

Under the coordination of DARE officer Bob Marr, the Moscow Chief of Police, the Latah County Sheriff and the mayors of every incorporated town in Latah County have given their support for NationalDrunk Driving Prevention Month, which is December.

As part of this promotion, they are encouraging participation in National Lights on for Life Day on Friday, Dec. 20.

Drivers are asked to have their headlights on all day and in memory of the more than 17,000 people who have died in alcohol-related traffic accidents in the last year, 78 of which were in Idaho.

Statistically, the weekend before and after Christmas are a large number of these accidents occur. They encourage anyone who is throwing a party to collect keys from guests arriving. Serve high protein and high starch foods throughout the event. For the safety of your guests by having a designated driver available. Serve non-alcoholic beverages along with food.

Have non-drinking designated drivers drive guests home, call for rides or have provisions for guests to stay the night. Serve no smaller gift to all designated drivers. Take your role as a friend seriously.

Remind guests to wear safety belts as they drive or ride home. This is the best protection against other alcohol-impaired drivers. Recipes for non-alcoholic hot and cold drinks are available at the Campus Substation at 3rd and Line, and at the Moscow Police Department.

The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays August-May and is available on campus and in the Moscow area. First single copy free, additional copies 50¢. Mail subscriptions are $15.00 per year as of 8/31/03. It is published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are the writer's, not the University's. The University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of professionals in Journalistic Education.

Advertising is subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to refuse advertising about diversity. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typesetting, illustrations or errors. Advertisers are responsible for the veracity of all copy material. The Argonaut is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material sent to the Argonaut. All advertising material is due the 15th of the month preceding the month of publication. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse any advertisements or advertising material in which the entire issue, or a portion of issue, is devoted to advertising.

The Argonaut is available at the Argonaut, 556 S. 9th Ave., Moscow, Idaho. For further information, please contact the student newspaper office at 885-8725 or 885-8725. The Argonaut is an equal opportunity employer.

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News Editor, 885-7715
Jared Birdsall
Opinion Editor, 885-8924
Lisa Lannigan
Sports Editor, 885-7705
Mark Vanderwall
Diversions Editor, 885-2219
Christopher Clancy
Outdoors Editor, 885-2221
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Classified Ads: 885-7825
Susan Treu

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Susan Treu
Yearbook gets a full-color boost

Erin Braun

Really exciting things are happening out on campus: finals are approaching, the Greeks may be going dry and the yearbook is new in color. This year, the GEM of the Mountains will contain a total makeover in color format. That means that within the 224 total pages of the book, 16 will be in full color and 12 will be in spot color. Certain sections will look like those of a magazine, which is "definitely an upgrade," said Assistant Editor Persephone Thompson. The GEM staff are also proud that this will happen without a price increase.

The staff tried new things with graphic design and typography. Public Relations Manager Brad Still said that it was done to add artistic flair, so the yearbook wouldn't seem so monotonous. Editor-in-Chief Jamie Waggoner also said that this edition would be more updated because of new and better graphics.

Meeting the November deadline was also exciting for the yearbook staff because they were ahead of schedule, when usually there isn't a deadline that early in the year.

This year, the living groups section will have the largest section. There are pictures from all the residence halls as well as the Greek chapters. Students who live off campus also had the opportunity to have their pictures taken at various locations around campus.

Stories on the UI Women's Center and the Fall Leadership Conference also new additions this year. Previously, those pages have been filled with stories about Greek life or on-campus events. Waggoner said that they were "trying to make the GEM more diverse this year."

Waggoner wanted students to have more insight into groups that aren't usually recognized. It also gave those organizations a chance to get their name out in the open.

Over winter break, students should look for flyers in the mail if they are still interested in ordering yearbooks.

The annuals cost $32.50 and can be billed to a Vandal account or cash-card paid for in cash. For more information call Waggoner at 885-6371.

Congratulations to New
AKL Sweetheart

Beth Tortorici
of AØ

The Men of Alpha Kappa Lambda would also like to thank all contestants who participated.
Cadets compete in Kibbie Dome drill and ceremony

Outstanding cadets receive honors in final fall lab

Gregg Brinkmeyer

On Dec. 4, the Kibbie Dome echoed with the sounds of marching feet and students shouting commands like “Right-face, Forward-march, and Rear-march.”

The University of Idaho’s Army ROTC Christian Battalion was holding its fall semester drill and ceremony competition, which was followed by an awards ceremony to honor outstanding UI cadets.

The Christian Battalion is composed of over 130 students, from freshmen to seniors, experiencing a taste of what the U.S. Army has to offer.

The drill and ceremony competition was organized by Cadet Capt. Herman Adona. He explained that drill and ceremony dates back to the Roman Era, where it was a way of moving large numbers of troops in battle and from one place to another in an orderly fashion.

Drill and ceremony inbues soldiers a sense of unity and shows them how to move and act as a team.

Adona explained that this competition allows for more experienced cadets to teach younger cadets how to issue commands and lead a group of people in a unified effort.

The competition took place in an outlined rectangle on the floor, about the size of a tennis court. The objective was for cadets to march their squads of five to six people within the rectangle using a prescribed set of commands, without the squad crossing outside the rectangle.

It is easier than it sounds. Many cadets at first had trouble keeping their squads from crossing over the lines. Squads were graded on precision, accuracy and the squad leader’s ability to communicate clearly and effectively.

After the drill and ceremony competition, Christian Battalion held an awards ceremony, honoring UI’s outstanding ROTC cadets. Sixteen cadets were given the Deans List Award for achieving a G.P.A. of 3.5 or better.

Cadets also received awards for outstanding physical fitness, determined by the Army’s Physical Fitness Test, and for participating in drill teams, color guard, and Ranger Challenge (which is a team that competes with other universities in outdoor endurance tests). All in all, about 100 cadet awards were presented.

After the ceremony Professor of Military Science Lt. Col. Kosnik praised the cadets for their outstanding performance, and stated how pleased he was to see so many new freshmen taking a look at Army ROTC.

For information on the Army ROTC program, call 885-6528.

Please join us Friday, Dec. 13 from 2-3:30 for a book signing with Carlos Schwantes to celebrate his latest book published by UI press this fall

So Incredibly Idaho!

This book is a great gift so don’t miss this opportunity to visit with the author and get an autographed copy at a great savings!

For this occasion, we are offering this wonderful book at 20% off the regular price

Phone: 885-6469
www.bookstore.uidaho.edu

WANNA

CATCH MORE

FOOTBALL?

Come on in to:

Brannagan’s

Sunday 10-5
ALL-U-CAN EAT PIZZA
& Bottomless Cole
$4.99

white supplies last

Phone: 883-3333
1330 N. Pullman Rd.
Palouse Pump

... it up

Photos by Peter McKinney

Last Saturday, over 30 climbers participated in the third annual Palouse Pump climbing competition.

Above: Spectators watch Chris Hale boulder in the final climb-off.

Left: Hale, WSU freshman, finishing his winning boulder route with a confident tap to the wall.

Right: Jim Tangen-Foster just hangs on.

Join Us For

"Holiday Celebration"
on Saturday, Dec. 14th

Buyback starts Dec. 14th
Sell your books back during our Holiday Celebration & draw a coupon for extra savings on our Holiday specials!

Then,

Sign Up To Win
a Textbook Scholarship
For Spring Semester Books
(December 14th only)

1st Prize - All your spring semester textbooks FREE!
Two 2nd Prizes - Two FREE textbooks for any of your spring semester classes

One Entry Per Person
Duplicate Entries Will Be Disqualified
Argonaut translates staff changes to payroll raises

Shelby Beck

Argonaut staff writers will receive pay raises this spring as the result of a staff restructuring by Editor in Chief Carl Pivarnik. ASU President Jim Dalton on Monday signed an executive order that, according to the first bill of his term as president, which restructures funds within the current Argonaut budget and raises all staff writers to an equal level of pay. The bill also provides a pay increase for entertainment, sports, opinion and copy editors, as well as for paginators and the staff illustrator.

The money for the raises comes from a cut to the opinion editor's pay and the elimination of five Argonaut staff positions. News, opinion and sports staffs will be reduced by one writer while the entertainment staff will employ two columnists instead of the previous four. 

Pivarnik said she made the changes because writers were working on one side for a pay scale for three years. Since then, she said, job descriptions have changed—resulting in unfair pay among the staff.

ASU Media Board Chair Dennis Sasse said though he knew Flowers wanted to raise wages at the university, it was not possible to procure additional funds from ASU because Student Media had $27,000 over budget last year. He said the restructuring was

Flowers' way of getting raises while staying within the confines of her budget. He said the opinion editor's pay will be high in comparison with other editors' because in previous years he said she had acted in a managing editor position and was responsible for pay-roll distribution and duties. "A lot of what they are responsible for just don't fall under the position anymore," he said.

"I had to eliminate some positions to do it, but we did it," Flowers said of the raises.

Flowers noted that the decrease in staff members will only be in the effect spring semester. As outgoing editor in chief, Flowers was able to write a budget for next year that will provide for the number of staff members as necessary at the time.

It is the custom of the previous Argentine in similar situations to get that make it difficult to get staff pay raises. "But this is what we've got, so that is what we will work with," she said.

Pivarnik does not anticipate that the smaller staff will produce the same amount of articles. She said editors will continue to rely on the staff that has produced stories efficiently in the past.

Flowers said she will make up for the loss of two columnists by having staff writers for the other sections write columns during the semester. She said that would provide each section more diverse views than just having four columnists write all semester. "I'd like to give every single chance to every writer," she said.

She added that the idea of spreading the responsibility for columns through the staff, "It think's long overdue. Now we get some more voices. It's more representative of the community as a whole, he said.

Because of the change in staff make-up and a new pay scale, Flowers will have an additional $60 per pay period, but in discretionary funds. She said the money will likely be used to reward people who "do an over-and-above call of duty.

The recipients of what she called "apple awards" will be decided by her and the section editors.

Archaeologists find evidence for Bible stories

HAZOR, Israel (AP)—Amnon Ben-Tor is an archaeologist who doubts anything he can't dig up. He takes nothing in the Bible on faith.

Yet, standing in a trench on a hot, barren mountainside, he stares into the first blackened stone and sees an army destroying the Canaanite city of Hazor 3,200 years ago. Just as Joshua and the Israelites did.

"Hazor was destroyed by fire" when the invading Israelites claimed their Promised Land, Ben-Tor says. "Noah's story can prove to me the story in Joshua is entirely fiction."

From the Northern Hills of Israel to the desert of Yemen, a string of recent archaeological discoveries have provided the first hard evidence for a number of Biblical figures and events, many of which had been widely dismissed as myths and moral tales.

Individually, the discoveries are important. Together, they are shaking the field of biblical archaeology and buttressing beliefs believers have taken for fact.

They also have political implications in a region where Jewish and Palestinian claims to the land rest on events dating back to the time of Abraham.

This volatility mix of archaeology, religion and politics, the most important of the new discoveries is evidence for the existence of King David.

The Bible says the child David stayed the Philistine giant Goliath and went on to found Jerusalem, which this year is celebrating its 3,000th anniversary as the City of David.

David's is an exciting tale of murder, adultery, political deceit and extraordinary faith and courage. The story is so fantastic, many biblical scholars have long thought, even David himself must have been made up.

Then came what Seymour Gitlin of The Washington Post called an "enormous andological Research in East Jerusalem calls one of the greatest finds of the 20th Century. In 1993, Israeli archaeologists digging in Tel Dan in the Golan Heights unearthed a piece of stone from an ancient monument.

Inscribed upon it, is ancient Aramaic, were the words "House of Israel" and "House of David."

The rock upon which David's name was found is only one of the remaining with biblical accounts — discoveries that may be ushering in a new golden age of Biblical archaeology.

— Recent expeditions at Shechem, where the Bible says Abraham an altar to God, proved an organized community existed there during Abraham's time near 4,000 years ago.

— This summer, archaeologists digging in a mound in central Israel found a stone tablet with a Phoenician inscription naming the city of the city of Eknah, the tellah city where, according to the book of 1 Samuel, the Philistines took the Ark of the Covenant after David kept its from the Philistines.

— Recent excavations have uncovered a strange Egyptian form along the Sinai's Mediterranean coast. The discovery offers a possible explanation for an Exodus story that has long puzzled scholars — for why Moses would lead his people out of Egypt through the Sinai wilderness, instead along the shorter coastal route.

— This summer, archaeologists sifting through a 2,000-year-old holy site, an area known as a wine jug inscribed with the name of King Herod. It's possible, they found the name of the great crusaders, kings mentioned in the Gospels. — An ivory pomegranate purchased in the international antiques market by Israeli authorities for $55,000 in 1988 is now owned by many scholars to be the first relic ever found in Solomon's Temple. According to the Bible, the magnificent temple — generally dated to around 950 B.C. — housed the Ark of the Covenant. An inscription on the pomegranate has been translated as "Holy to the priests, belonging to the temple of Yahweh."

No archaeologists are saying everything in the Bible is literally true.

"How reliable is the Bible?" Hershel Shanks, editor of Biblical Archaeology Review, asks rhetorically. "The answer is it has a sound historical. We're not talking up now is an academic battle between those who deny this and those who affirm it."

Some researchers accept the recent discoveries as proof that biblical accounts of Exodus and the conquest of the Promised Land are generally true. Others continue to insist that events reflected in Egyptian forms along the major figures of the old testament, from Jacob to Solomon, never existed.

The debate centers on figures and events that are important to three of the world's major religions — Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

At the center of the dispute is Israel Finkelstein, a professor at Tel Aviv University. In a book due out Tuesday, he claims that the Biblical record — the Jews were claiming the Promised Land: Joshua conquered Canaan, and during the fighting, the ancient Canaanite city of Megido was defeated. His work here, Finkelstein says, is proof that this new happened.

He has found evidence that Megido was still a city after Joshua supposed conquered Canaan.

He says that if these findings Finkelstein says, are practicing "nationalistic" archaeology that puts politics ahead of science.

"I'm just a simple soldier in the forces of evolution, " he says.

Less than 60 miles away, at Tel Hazor, short, bulky Ben-Tor stands in the ruins of a once-magnificent Canaanite palace and supervises workers digging in the heat.

Finkelstein, Ben-Tor says angrily, is supplying "anti-Semitic with a flag left" by attacking the traditional accounts of Israeli mehation.

God grant him money and time, Ben-Tor says, and Hazor will be the place where Finkelstein's "idiotic theory can be crushed.

Already, he says, his excavations have been no more than a threat by a terrible fire, and its Canaanite and Phoenician layers destroyed, in the last two centuries B.C.

The finds support the biblical account of Joshua's triumph.
In a much preceded move by this university's administration, the collegiate bigwigs are doing what they do best — turning tail and running away.

The Faculty Council's latest proposal in the teacher evaluations fiasco is to make part of the evaluations open to the public and the other part private.

The matter has already been settled in a court of law, but apparently that's just not good enough for some people.

Why should the records of any publicly paid teacher be private? Sure, there's certain things the public doesn't need to know, but these are evaluations filled out by as — the students — and they reflect our opinion regarding the quality of the education that we and the citizens of this state pay a lot of money for. Why not let the whole community see how good or bad a job you're doing? What do you have to hide? And if you do have something to hide, you shouldn't be teaching at this university.

The student representatives of Faculty Council, Kate Kelly and Katie Egland, don't like the idea of public evaluations and don't feel that the evaluations were useful.

I'd like to know how many students they polled before coming to this conclusion. I'd like to know where they were when the Media Board met and agreed to go ahead with legal action.

I'd like to know where they were when it was discussed in the Senate. Apparently, I'd like to know where they — our student representatives — were all year, since I have attended almost every Senate meeting since August and don't recall them ever giving a report or requesting an opinion from the student body.

They also claim the publication of evaluations to be a personal crusade of Argonaut Advertising Manager Travis Quinn.

It wasn't — but so what if it was? He didn't spend any of your time or money to do it, and his intent was nothing more than to make information that was already public more accessible to the student population.

Egdland made a statement to the Lewiston Morning Tribune that she questioned the intention of publication. "Was it because of freedom of speech or ... the helpful use of students?" Well, Katie, again it doesn't matter.

Free speech is protected by the United States Constitution as well as the University of Idaho charter. Any matter of public record can be printed and distributed. That's the way it's public.

Were the published evaluations for the use of students? That was the intent. Whether students utilize this resource or not is up to them — the point is that they are made available to everybody, as they should be. That combined with the fact that all 4,000 copies of the evaluation were done by the sixth day they were out should be a pretty clear message to all of the naysayers.

Jolley claims that students wouldn't want their names and grade published. Of course, the students aren't getting paid five-figure salaries to attend UI. We aren't responsible for influencing hundreds of young minds each semester, and we aren't employees of the state. The faculty and staff are.

It seems to me that the students we elect to represent us are so busy kissing faculty ass that they don't take the time to look up and see what the students really want or need.

Here's my advice for the Faculty Council: Do whatever you want to do. The Argonaut doesn't really care whether the records are opened or closed, because we know and you know and the legal system knows that if it's a public record then it can be published. Period.

Besides, if this university continues to hide the facts from its students, this university's newspaper will just send out its own regressive evaluation, and then the true opinion of the student body, in words as well as numbers, will have a prominent place in a special preregistration issue for the whole wide world to see.

Then maybe we can move on to address more administration negligence, like the fact that they don't provide enough lighting on this campus, and yet another pedestrian was hit by a car Wednesday evening.

If organizers of the week's shallow anti-AIDS-fund raising event can survive a day without art they are not so reluctant or cynical in their implications that we are not capable of surviving a few years without sex.

I'll pause for a moment while your opening-minded individuals cry and call me a moron Victorian post-Picassoist ostrich-head-in-the-sand Neanderthal. Once you've got that out of your systems, I'll continue.

Free consumers, we you.

Jocelyl Elden, patron saint of masturbation, had a point, or so she says.

Evidently, old-fashioned abstinence, with its auspices of Victorianism, is too heinous for these folks. The fact it's 100 percent effective in preventing unwanted pregnancies and is the most effective screen against AIDS infection appears to be moot.

The exclusion of abstinence talk — and the abstinence of which I write implies limiting one's sexual partners to as few, preferably one, partners as possible — from such education.

Workers of America urges back-to-basics political action

There's a certain part of the political landscape occupied these days by the good folks who call themselves progressives. And in my humble opinion, they're on the whole too well-informed, well-spoken and well-intentioned the country today.

Unfortunately, sometimes their knowledge of the world's ills is an embarrassment to them and to all of us. This might be the cause of some of their current frustration, yet it doesn't yet get to be frustrating to us.

Nationally, the progressive political movement and the 'back to basics' movement are on the ropes. They've been taken for granted, ignored, and dismissed outright by the only party that even bothers to give them lip service —

Brian Davidson

Chalk up another example of man bites dog

The Democrats — for years. Maybe communication is just not their cup of tea. They seem to get along just fine.

How much they need to get back to basics. To appeal directly to the public, they need to talk to the people who can help them make a difference on a grand scale. For example, people who always pay the bills in the end — the U.S. working middle class.

That's the idea behind a brand new political outfit — Workers of America. Most WOA members believe that only by taking bold uncompromising stands on issues vital to the new working class can the progressive movement regain its balance. I spoke with WOA spokesperson and co-founder Bruce Weinert recently and got quite an earful. Weinert sees WOA taking a leadership role in the bureaucracy for basic demands such as universal health care, Social Security reform, and tax reform. These are issues of genuine pocketbook importance to the vast majority of us, but only unfounded clear-cut discussion and debate will clarify them. That's the role of the People, WOA's magazine, comes in. Working People is focused on such concerns and will serve as a forum for not only issues, but strategy as well.

With a left-wing sounding name like Workers of America, will this be a definitely anti-corporate third party group? That's a question that doesn't have a simple answer, Weinert said. WOA members don't "view the corporate community as monolithic." They want to encourage grass-roots organizers. Ben and Jerry's and Starbucks are mentioned, while exposing those who regard their community as nothing but a means to their shareholders' ends.

Similarly, which candidates merit support of the WOA membership will be decided on issue stands, not party label. Though it's hard to imagine many Republicans linking its fancy, WOA will pro-展位, but not necessarily (they're a non-profit organization) candidates of any party they see as worker friendly. Weinert himself has run for the Virginia State Assembly as an Independent and is definitely open to the progressive third party. Trouble is he doesn't see it on the horizon as yet. Even though WOA isn't intended as a party building project, maybe it will be a first step in that direction.

Trade issues have always been closely tied to the concerns of working people, and WOA will have plenty of input on these debates. While WOA is not opposed to free trade agreements as such, they see free trade as part of the bargain. Trade deals shown to be of benefit to workers on each side may have WOA's support. But as predicted, NAFTA hasn't begun to live up to those standards according to Weinert; which is why its present day.
Is our generation suffering from a lack of motivation, or do the critics have it all wrong?

The Argonaut looks at

One source of Gen. X apathy: '60s activism

Adults shake their heads, punitively lament and artists moan while their idolized apathetic children gleefully watch taped episodes of the "X-Files" and "Star Trek" and don't give a tinker's cuss for the death of activism. But we laugh on the inside and savor the grand joke of pulling the wool over our clouded eyes, for just as the preceding generations, we're rebels without causes.

Sure, the Children of the '60s claim they had causes to rally around and big important things to do. They had to save the world with a Coke and a smile and lied to tell everyone to have A Nice Day and join the Peace Corps all the while making sure they attended every anti-nuke, anti-war and anti-establishment meeting they could. In between the courses they were taking to fulfill the requirements for the anthropology degrees they were studying.

With all that going on, no wonder they refused by lying bombad on some roof wondering if candles dream.

Up comes the generation called X - blind consumers, apathetic zombie boomer slaves to capitalism, television and the pleasures of expressing their disgust with the political status quo by not voting at all rather than voting Democrat, and these adults, these pundits, these artists wonder where they went wrong.

I'll tell you: They had kids and expected their kids to be just like them. The Children of the '60s turned into (I'll whisper this so as not to totally disturb them) their parents.

Comic Judi Hasid said when he was growing up he'd take a photo of his father into the barber shop and say, "Cut my hair, but not like this guy." His father had short hair, so his was long. He hung out in the parking lot of the Dairy Queen not because he had a job, a car, or pretty women, but simply - as he claimed he told his father - "to get away from him!" Now he's grown up and says he and his father are agreeing on way too much, and to his chagrin it's not because his father is getting any hipper. Much is the same of the younger generations today.

The generations which precede ours participated in a type of consumer activism, where they shopped for causes such as we shop for CDs today, and they did remarkably well. I will be the last to argue that their dedication to what they believed in led to many powerful social changes that are still occurring today. I am sure many had altruistic motives, and are equally sure many also had stirrings within themselves which called for a rebellion from what their parents did. That rebelliousness is the quintessence of American adolescence.

I propose today that this generation is not apathetic, only misrepresented in the world of so-called adults. They look back on their own experiences and expect us to toddle along in their footsteps, much as their parents expected of them. We, in turn, do as our parents did and go off in our own worthwhile directions to make unique contributions to society using ways and means that our parents must seem as alien as were their own first flights to their parents. I'm sure when adults were our age their parents were wondering when they were going to get off their duffs and amount to something in the world, but what had they accomplished by 25 or 25 years of age aside from having Woodstock ticket stubs to stick in a scrapbook and a few memories of their activist moments to fondle and bring out as sermons to their slack children? The more things change, the more things stay the same.

Sure, there are Generation-X slackers just as there were slackers in the '60s and just as there were undoubtedly slackers dawdling in the murky water the night the first human coterie crawled out of the ocean and fixed himself a bowl of stew. Apathy is not a Generation-X condition but part of the much bigger human condition, and anyone who says otherwise is still probably wondering if candles dream.

- Brian Davidson

Waiting for Godot

Whether or not this student is apathetic, we don't know. But come time for finals, many students would rather stare off than study.

An Apathy Haiku...

People are dying

A tree falls in the forest

I don't give a damn

-Peter McKinney
Top Ten Reasons Why I Don’t Care That I’m Going Bald

by Scott Perrine

10. More aerodynamic.
9. Maybe Pantene will stop calling and begging me to be a model
8. Don’t have to buy expensive shampoos with names I can’t pronounce (Ah-vah-POO-ee?)
7. Can write a number on the back of my head and go as an escaped prisoner next Halloween.
6. Can go stark naked next Halloween and tell everyone I’m a giant thumb.
5. Don’t need to carry around a silly rabbit’s foot. Can just rub my head.
4. Can take advantage of glare factor to temporarily blind and stun opponents when playing pinocchio.
3. Can use combs for what they were truly meant for ... scratching my back.
2. Two words: Patrick Stewart.
And the number one reason why I don’t care that I’m going bald ...
1. Maybe, just maybe, some chicks dig a shiny head.

Voices of a few overpower TV fed, apathetic masses

Not so long ago in a city ... well ... pretty darn far away is where I heard it ... was a complaint about public apathy that really stuck in my mind. A political allyfriend and I were commiserating the latest in a seemingly endless string of reversals for our side — the right side of course.

"Ya know, we’re just beating our heads against the wall," he moaned. "People in this town won’t do anything politically until they’re forced to eat dog food."

Maybe that sounds a bit extreme to you, but can you really argue with it? The only issue many citizens seem to care about is the current one from TV-Guide. As long as they’ve got a roof over their head, hurrins in the microwave, and the cable bill paid for another month, they’re happy. Cancel the Bill of Rights and get the Constitution? (Whatever, I never knew what charted that Constitution thing was on anyhow.) Dismantle the U.S. economy and contract it out overseas? (No problem, go global’s cool! We’ll just telecommute and the backs’ll come!) Turn the public school system into federal daycare/propaganda centers? (Just don’t damage Jason’s fragile self-esteem with bad grades!) Pretty much anything’s OK with the TV-tranquilized majority. After all, if you don’t live in reality, why bother with it at all?


I don’t wantu get involved. Change the channel. Yeah, apathy and the apathetic are a real problem. But fortunately, every problem creates an opportunity. You see, every letter and every phone call your elected representatives get is looked upon as the voice of thousands. In other words, the motivated, by default, get the voice of all the “don’t care” of the world. The squeaky wheel really does get the grease now and then.

Of course, the problem is that it does take a minimum number of wheels squeaking in tandem to get big things accomplished. But that’ll come. And when it does, that small group of vocal folks will be perceived as millions by the frightened decision-makers who are forced to listen.

So, go ahead. Kick back and vegetate. Someone else will be glad to snatch up every one of your basic rights for themselves. It won’t be an inconvenience. After all, you weren’t using them anyway. But back to the dog food thing I started out with. Maybe my buddy didn’t have a valid point after all. I hate to bring this up, but have you ever looked inside one of those hurrins? Wake up! The future is now.

—Tim Lohmann

Giving a damn ... lot of blood

Peter McKinney
Freshman Chris Towney shows that he cares by giving a pint at the recent Red Cross blood drive.
AIDS • FROM PAGE A9

tional events smacks of the narrow-minded bulltheadism the audience of the week’s events are accused of exhibiting when it comes to AIDS awareness. Chalk up another example of man bites dog.

No one questions that AIDS is a serious, debilitating disorder which — unfortunately has not received as much governmental and societal attention as have other diseases, such as cancer and polio. Fear and discrimination against those infected with the HIV virus is unwarranted and ignorant, and efforts aimed at educating the public on how the disease is not transmitted are essential elements in the battle which will lead to an eventual cure.

Because of this seriousness, it is folly to exude education or even simple mention — on abstinence, or sexual patience if you can handle a more descriptive term, from any AIDS educational effort. Distributing free condoms in such an effort without mention of the abstinence alternative is akin to passing out bullets wrapped in plastic and encouraging people to smash those bullets with a hammer. Some bullets will fly, some bags will get ruptured and somebody just might shoot his eye out.

The practical application of abstinence in a college setting is not as far-fetched as many would assume, as many UI students already practice this effective AIDS-infection avoidance method. But then humans being, who have a special penchant for irrationality, continue to do things which present grievous detriments to their health: cigarettes have been proved to contain cancer-causing agents, yet millions still smoke; a decrease in the rate of child immunization against diseases believed conquered have caused polio and smallpox to make brief yet destructive reap-pearances in the United States; and diets low in saturated fat and salt have proven to increase general health, yet the snack foods growing the most in popularity in America remain the faithful fatty burgers, fried chicken nuggets and French fries.

We all know it’s an American attitude which imbues the holder with the myth that he or she can do whatever they want and when they want it and anyone who tries to tell them otherwise is a socialist/communist lackey running dog traitor who would split on Mom or apple pie whenever he or she got the chance. This macho attitude extends into the realm of American health prac-tices which introduces the contradictory position the United States holds: while we enjoy one of the most advanced medical systems on the planet, Americans in general are growing fatter and unhealthier.

Abstinence: the simplest form of AIDS-infection avoidance available, is also largely ignored as a vestige of the Victorian age; much the same as other sound health practices while mod-ern America indulges in thefad-raved wood of satisfying pleasure while protected by only the thinnest veil of protection, sexual or otherwise.

POLITICS • FROM PAGE A9

form was and is vociferously opposed by overwhelming majorities in all three signatory countries.

As you can see, WOA has quite an analysis. No, they’re not a major-league, influential political force yet, but they’re growing fast, and as Weiner says, "They’ve got to crawl before they can run."

And while helping to get that locomotion going, one of the most important things Weiner does is issue a challenge to progressives, "Do something! Run for office! Join WOA or start your own organization. Whatever it takes, just get active. Because the more we debate, the better for our movement and the country." WOA isn’t claiming to have all the answers, but they’re doing the foot work to provide a new independent vehicle to help find some. That’s a refreshing attitude for Americans of any political persuasion. Let’s hope it’s contagious. (For more on WOA, check ‘em out at www.woa.org).
Elliott adds spark to Vandal backcourt
Byron Jarnagin

Vandal basketball presents a lot of new faces for fans to get excited about this season, and after the first few games, junior transfer Derrick Elliott has made himself known as an effective point guard missing producive offensive basketball, and given the positive outlook of opportunity to build on.

Elliott comes to the University of Idaho from a roller coaster basketball background that began at North Idaho College. He had a successful career as a high school baller, averaging 22 points per game grabbing all-state recognition. Straight out of high school, Elliott found his way at NIC experiencing real competition for the first time, as well as a sense of accomplishment being a part of the team there.

"The area and the players at NIC were nice to begin with, which made the transition easier for me. I felt like it was a good fit for me just starting out," Elliott said. "The level of competition was a lot different. It wasn’t like high school where I could do whatever I felt like because the players controlled play-calling a lot more on the court than the coaches. No longer was I playing for a girlfriend in the stands, but concentrating on improving my own game. I hope that one day I could have a scholarship someplace else."

Elliott's freshman season was diminished after one year at NIC when he decided to transfer to Idaho and the College but NIC didn't want to honor his scholarship. Elliott's work behind his ultimate goal to make it to a Division I basketball program isn't as easy as you might think.

"The difference in college is that there are guys who are competing for positions even when they might have been team players in junior college. But things really don’t give two hoots about you especially when you’re stepping on their toes or they are stepping on yours," Elliott said.

After a long drawn-out process if Idaho prerequisite entrance exams, Elliott made a decision to go with Idaho and plans to develop his game next within the two years of eligibility in order to give himself an opportunity to continue to play ball after college. Since coming a Vandal, Elliott has immersed himself in the highs and lows of student-athlete balancing performance on the court and in the classroom.

"I feel like I was jumping into a river as coaches expect players at this level to know the fundamentals of basketball without exception and to be as just as serious about your studies as you are about basketball," Elliott said. "Somethings I do on the court snows me to excel in the classroom."

Preparation levels in the Big Sky are to Elliott's expectations, if not their expectations.

"Everybody can play ball at this level, but not everyone can play basketball. There are some years when you can just sit in play without any preparation or stretching or whatever. This is going to be an even greater learning experience for me.

The first matchup the Vandals had with Idaho State, Elliott got stripped of the ball three straight times when he was at his point-guard position. Learning simple things about how to sufficiently control the ball when bringing it up the court was something Elliott never had problems with at the JC level, but bad realities like these, he says, are all part of the new learning experience.

Coming into the Idaho program, Elliott has set high goals including Big West championships, as well as other things for himself and his team. But he is determined to make his mark here at Idaho not just as a good player but a great player.

Elliott has enjoyed playing on teams in the past that functioned as a strong unit and is looking forward to fitting in well as a Vandal.

"Probably number one or two on my list is to come into this program and help establish what family atmosphere," Elliott said. "Right now we are working as a team to figure out what works and what doesn’t, and at the same time we are getting used to the playing styles of each other and coach Davia coaching objective."

Elliott said that it was a tug-o-war at the beginning, getting used to everyone, but things are flowing better now and he believes that this Vandal team is beginning to find the chemistry that works best for Vandal basketball especially after the first few games.

"We are a young team, with a basically new squad in a new conference. We have a new coach surrounding by an atmosphere of rebuilding, Elliott’s excitement to be a Vandal is not the slightest bit diminished.

"Where are we right now as a new team doesn’t bother me," Elliott said. "I know when I look back on this program in three years and see that they are number one in the Big West, I’ll know that I had a hand in building the foundation this team continued on."

Right now Elliott has his mind set to play the best ball he knows how to, and to make a memorable appearance upon the program.

Up next the Vandals travel eight miles down the road to play on the Washington State Cougars, and after the first six games, Elliott says he is ready to come out and play to a higher level away from the familiar side of things. He is ready to show his opponents he can play ball.

"Now that I think ready to be the impact player, and use my skills to successful defend opponents," Elliott said.

Catch Elliott and the Idaho Vandals Saturday as they start their season against an undefeated Oregon State team. Tip-off is set for 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Wolf may be lost for season
Mark Vanderwall

I can still end in a matter of moments, and for one University of Idaho freshman, the end of the season may be unavoidable.

Susan Wolf may have possibly suffered what every athlete dreads, a torn ACL. Although the verdict is still out on Wolf’s condition, more tests will be done after she undergoes a scope of her knee on Wednesday.

Entering the Washington State game for only a few seconds before sustaining knee injury may hold a piece of irony, in that it is any place the player in more than six games will not be eligible for a medical redshirt.

In other words, by Wolf playing in the seventh game she could lose her freshman year of eligibility, but the wait will continue through the weekend before anything will be known on the extent of the injury.

"We don’t know anything right now, except for that it is swollen," Idaho coach Julie Holt said. "Susan will miss at least two weeks. It makes everyone sad for her and our team. She will be a big loss."

In the game, Idaho lost to 10 by WSU, 78-68, to drop to 3-4 on the season.

Trailing by over 20 points during the game, Idaho’s Alii Nieman bought Idaho back as she has so many times already in her young career. She paced all scorers with 26 points and grabbed six rebounds, but WSU had to many weapons, as the Cougars had six players in double figures.

Although we lost the game, we gained a lot of confidence," Holt said. "If we play fearless, we can be a very good team, and I think that is what you saw in the second half."

If the Vandals lose Wolf for the season, they will have to rely on the backcourt of Keli Johnson and Alii Skopik, two seasoned veterans. Melissa McDowell and Jil Orniter will also be expected to pick up some of the slack.

"Wolf was averaging almost five points a game for the Vandals after coming to Moscow with two Kansas State Player of the Year honorees."

"This team is going to have to deal with a lot of adversity," Holt said. "I think we are going to have to make some adjustments, and I know we are going to be able to do that."

Susan will miss at least two weeks. It makes everyone sad for her and our team. She will be a big loss.

—Julie Holt
UI Women’s basketball coach.

Idaho will make one of the adjustments, through playing a more up-tempo style of basketball.

"We used to play with real good pace," Holt said. "We need to play with a little less pace, but we need to play with no fear because fear is paralyzing."
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Dennis the Menace

Damon Barkdull

As the National Basketball Association scrambles to throw Dennis Rodman behind the inattentive jail cell bars, let's discuss the mentality behind this fringe player, a peacocking second string.

Before femininity and green hair, Rodman made a living in Mensen, collecting NBA Championships and trying to live up to the Bad Boy image stamped on his Detroit Pistons teammates. Though of these infamous thugs, Rodman wasn't considered one of the dirty dozen. At the time, he had normal hair or let's just say, it was the same color as when Rodman popped out of mommy's tummy. Naturally did he appear to be your everyday NBA player but he didn't accomplish his personal feats for today. You see, there are numerous personalities and entertainers who make up this drug queen — chippa-shark — stripping vessel. Before Rodman was famous for head-butt refugees and trying to pick fights with Frank Brickowski, there were few who engaged in the same sort of villainous sets.

Enter — Bill Laimbeer. Like Rodman, Laimbeer isn't a great athlete, and the only thing he could do was hassle the offensive and defensive boards. Simply a low-class rowd by every NBA team and player. He was in fact, what El Guapo was to the Three Amigos — a tyrant, uncontrolled and crazy. It was never out of the ordinary to see Laimbeer throw someone to the ground for no apparent reason. Occasionally, Laimbeer would throw a player all game and eventually egg the opposing player into throwing a punch. This act would get a guy like Charles Barkley kicked out of a game and later fined by the NBA.

Sound familiar? Dennis Rodman did the same thing to the Seattle Supersonics and Birokowski during the NBA Finals. Indeed, both are great actors who can be driven at times, to be kicked out of games themselves.

No one was ever too good for Laimbeer. This ultimate Bad Boy of the Piston would often put a choke hold on the Airmes himself, Michael Jordan. After one game against Laimbeer, Air Jordan became so frustrated he told Laimbeer he would break his neck. Laimbeer spread his multicultural love around (white guys hated him as well). In the third quarter of a game against the Pistons, Larry Bird lost his temper and went blow for blow with Laimbeer.

Simply, every time Rodman gets ejected from a game or mooves the New York Kaolde bench, give a copyright shout out to Laimbeer.

Laimbeer wasn't the only nut case to contribute to the Rodman cause.

Only after watching Demolition Man, did Rodman decide to die his hair blonde. Did he do this because he worshipped Wesley Snipes or because he wanted to whip up on some Stormese look-alikes?

The blonde manifestation then took place while Rodman was with the San Antonio Spur. Before our very eyes, we saw every gleaming colored light on our Christmas tree represented on Rodman's head. Again, a famous traitor contributed to Rodman's image.

Here are other notable actors or entertainers who molded the Rodman ideals and imagery:

Madonna — being one of the mil- lious people who slept with pop queen Madonna had to be a boost to the already growing Rodman ego.

Courtney Love — this grungy rock star has more rings than the Dallas Cowboys. Except, these rings are hilly button, nose and numerous ear rings — not Super Bowl rings. Rodman, like Love, is exploring his gauge side, adding a few gold and silver loops to his already beaten up face.

The Hell's Angels — Rodman took art lessons from some bikers while serving time in the joint. Now, with the help of some ink and a little bit of insanity, Rodman's skin look's like the Devil's version of the Sistine Chapel in Rome.

Rapaa (drag queen) — convinced Rodman that face, eye shadow and high heels would make him more popular than Chicago deep-dish pizza and Mike Ditka. The plus didn't work.

So let's give a round of applause to those who influenced this Sizere individual they call Rodman. Heck, he's got a book out now and he's committing more personal fouls than usual.

In this capricious piece of land we call America, anyone can be sued for money. So the next time Rodman decides to head-but a referee, the NBA should sue the indi- viduals who are responsible for Rodman's sick behavior. After all, as the scholars keep telling us, televi- sion and craply roles models are very influential in an adolescent's life.

Wallace dismissed from UI hoop team

MOSCOW — Marcus Wallace, a promising junior-college transfer whose cancer at the University of Idaho got off to a slow start, has been dismissed from the Vandals' basketball team, coach Kermit Davis announced Wednesday. Wallace, a 6-foot-4 forward from Mountain Home by way of North Central College of Naperville, was released for problems with class attendance and academic performance, according to Davis. He had played in four of the Vandals' five games, averaging 3.6 points and 3.3 rebounds per contest. Wallace was charged with battery along with teammates Reggie Rose and Avery Card following a September incident at a Lamont hotel. The charges on Wallace and Rose were last week reduced to disturbing the peace, and Wallace was fined $50.

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Peter McKinney

Ai Skorpiok drives to the basket earlier in the season.

Where's a Will, there's a way.
Hangin' with the boys

Kindra Meyer

I knew breaking into the testosterone-laden world of sports journalism would not be an easy task when I accepted my first paid (if you can call that) position as the Argonaut's assistant sports editor.

Frustating, rewarding, exhausting — all of these words could be used to illustrate my semester as a sports writer. I have learned so much in this short period of time but most of all I have learned not to expect the worst.

As a freshman in college, not only was I starving in the face of dealing with classes I had the choice of attending, living semi alone in the dorms, and adjusting to college life and all its temptations, but I also was beginning a new job.

I was excited for the chance to incorporate the two things in life I love — writing and athletics. Thinking that the job would mainly entail helping out with editing and some writing, I figured the job would be no prob-

lem to fit into my schedule. Alas, the naivete of a freshman.

The word that most accurately describes my first few days on the job: intimidating.

I had no real idea what was going to be expected of me, and I was extremely nervous about fitting in the all-male sports staff. I assured myself everything would be fine, but I had prepared for the worst. Sometimes I got it. Not only was I a GIRL, but I was also a freshman, a seemingly deadly combination to incorporate into a sports staff that appeared to have been writing together since the diaper days. I was cautiously welcomed and received some half-joking warm-ups from the seniors such as, "I can't believe I've been working here two years and a freshman comes in and gets assistant editor just because she's a girl!"

Over the course of the semester my rela-
tions with "the boys" evolved into brother-
sister, love-hate relationships more than any-
thing else. Whether they were ganging up and bothering me about my writing, attire, or associates, they delighted in seeing me riled up. Although the constant harassment got old at times, in the end it was good-spirited and I did my best to laugh it off. Besides, I truly believe in the boomerang theory.

The work load was not as I had initially expected. I was pumping out two articles a week along with seemingly being the only assistant editor who showed up to help a week on production nights. Although I realized the same salary as a staff writer, the extra hours at the office were worth their weight in experience. Probably the most stressful aspect of the job was writing on a deadline, which consisted of covering a game and then having about 15 minutes to write it, or else I would cause the entire paper to be late to press.

Despite all the stress it's caused me, this job has been more rewarding than I could have ever imagined. Moments such as hav-
ing the paper's lead story on Homecoming, Lynn Hyland calling to say his fa-
test was the best ever written on her, and my singlet male staff tell me they liked my arti-
cles, made everything worthwhile. And believe it or not, I may have gained some respect as a writer (well, "for a girl") from those bully boys. Who knows, I might have even made some friends.

Allen leaves helm at BSU

Boise, Idaho — Renewed growth of long

¬ ceased sport prompted Boise State Uni-
versity head football coach Pokey Allen to announce his immediate resignation Wednesday.

Allen, 53, made the announcement fol-

lowing a CAT scan on Tuesday that revealed cancer cells in his body are once again active. Small tumors on his lungs that had not increased in size since early August had grown significantly in the past month.

"The CAT scan was really bad. I've got a lot of cancer in my lungs and it just doesn't look very good," Allen told KTVB-TV. "There's some cancer that could cause me major prob-

lems in the next month or so."

Boise State athletic director — Gene

Blowers — said Allen would be reasigned to other duties in the school's athletic depart-
ment, and a nationwide search would begin immediately to find a new head coach.

In the meantime, Allen said he would return to Vancouver, British Columbia, where he received aggressive treatments during almost three months on medical leave. He said he had a 'lot of healing to do."

"I'd like to be happier than I am, but no, in absolutely the best mood, I'll go up and fight it and see what I can do," Allen added.

Allen returned from a 13-month medical treat-
ment, including a June 1995 stem cell trans-
plant.

But with the defensive coordinator Tom Mason at the helm until Allen's late season,
return, Boise State went 2-04 August 3-1-
4 in the school's first season of competition in the Division I-B Big West.

The Broncos' last game was perhaps its most humbling experience of the season.

With Allen on the sideline, Idaho devastat-
ed Boise State in its home field, winning 64-19 on Nov. 23.

I wanted to come back and coach at Boise State next year. I wanted to do it all, and now I can't do it."

—Pokey Allen

Associated Press

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Dec. 15-19

310 W. 3rd Street
Five Vandal's named to first team

Kindra Meyer

Twelve members of the University of Idaho's football team were named to the 1996 All-Big West Conference team, first earned team. Offensively, Kindra Meyer and Joel Thomas were honored with places on the first-team offense. Wide receiver Wilson hauls from Los Angeles, while running back Thomas comes from Port Angeles, Wash, and both will be returning next season as seniors. In addition to the senior pair, Steve Zenk also nabbed a spot on the Big West first team for his hard work on the offensive line. Zenk, a transfer out of Sinaloa Calif., is a senior.

Defensive honorable mentions on offense were distributed to seniors David Griffin, a wide receiver, and tight end Andy Gilley. Defensive honorable mentions went to senior defensive lineman Ryan Smith, junior cornerback Arnold Guns, and Bryan Gardner, a freshman safety.

Chicago will repeat this season

Nate Peterson

For all of you who have been doubting them, for all of you who think that their domination in the '90s is over, this is a lie! In my eyes, the Bulls are better than ever.

I'm talking about the (18-3) Chicago Bulls and their beat, they may be slow, and they may be old, but they play in two games that included a loss to the Lakers.

The most dominating professional basketball team this season was a team that started the season with an NBA best 15-1 record, but then slowly looked more like a mediocre team with aging and incorrigible players. Namely the 36-year-old cross-dressing, red-haired, rebounding-domain Dennis Rodman.

Rodman was suspended after the Toronto loss for two games as he publicly ridiculed and criticized the NBA referees and front office. The suspension came at the hands of Bulls' general manager Jerry Krause who said Rodman was humiliating and totally out of line. What's new Jerry?

This has been a season that you or any other player, coach, manager, or fan can remember that Rodman didn't commit an act of controversy.

You can define controversy anyway you want, but when it comes to Rodman's rampages on and off the court, that is how the NBA dealt with it.

Lately, Rodman has been doing some projects outside of basketball that it seems he is losing the edge he once had, which was to out-hustle and out-think every guy on the court who was between him and the ball. With a book out, his own show on MTV, and his battle with NBA referees and the front office, perhaps he has lost his grip on basketball.

Since the resurgence of the Miami Heat and Pat Riley, the Bulls just might have lost their grip on the Eastern Conference. Now, you can jump ship and believe everything you want to believe, but the fact of the matter is that the Bulls' success will be short lived and the Bulls will take change — if not now, then later after All-Star break.

If there were a season I would compare this one to it would be the '93 season with the Bulls' quest for their first straight NBA championship. Things didn't go so smoothly that year either.

After a season in which they had the NBA's best record and had seemed to defeated the Portland Trail Blazers in the finals, the Bulls were out of the limelight with the rise of the Phoenix Suns. That year it was the Suns turn to race to the best record. Also that year the Suns' Charles Barkley surpassed the Bulls' Michael Jordan for Most Valuable Player.

The Bulls were not even favorites in the Eastern Conference. The New York Knicks also held a better record and home-court advantage in the playoffs. Many disillusioned people didn't even think the Bulls would make it to the finals let alone three-peat as NBA champions.

That all changed in the playoffs when it became evident that the Bulls were still the reigning champs as they beat New York in four straight games and beat Phoenix in six.

So for the last year and a half, I congratulated the Heat and coach Riley on their success, but remember that it will soon be over. You may beat every team in the league, but you won't beat the Bulls in the playoffs.

Need I mention coach Riley and his team of the shellacking they took last year in the first round of the playoffs vs. the Bulls? Tell me if I'm wrong coach, but didn't your team not only get swept, but also were unable to win any within 20 points of the Bulls.

The Bulls are without a doubt the best team in the NBA, even though at this point they are on a skid. They are the NBA's best defensive team holding opponents to 89 points per game. They have held 17 of their 20 opponents under 100 points this season.

At the same time the Bulls are averaging 102 points per game and have only been held under 100 points twice. Their largest victory this season was against who else, but Miami which they beat by 33 points early last month.

Let's be realistic here, before you go trashing the Bulls and jumping on the Heat's wagon, you should first take in account the man who is still wearing No. 23. Singularly the greatest professional athlete of all time, Jordan is still on top of his game.

Just ask the Heat. They can tell you all about his season high of 50 points he had against them this season.

For Jordan and Rodman this will be a season of remarkable personal milestones that will not be closed by failing to repeat as NBA champions. Jordan scored his 25,000th career point, and Rodman is closing in on 10,000 career rebounds.

Their journey through the NBA is almost over, however, and like it or not, neither of them will be returning next year since they only have one-year contracts. The only thing I can guarantee about them is that they are not leaving without one last championship.
A survey of dentists found that 81 percent of their patients who have bad breath are men.
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Winter Biking: Screw Your Tires for Traction
Dr. Dre presents... The Aftermath

Dr. Dre steps out of the ruins of Death Row Records, a label he earlier founded, and releases his latest and greatest album since the days of the World Class Wrecking Crew, with "The Aftermath." This is the first album from Dre's newly formed Aftermath Records, and is basically a sampler, a commercial and most importantly, complete disappointment. Although this one boasts new material from several different genres, a trend that Aftermath wants to continue, the tracks themselves sound tired. There are a few exceptions, however, Group Therapy's cut "East Coast/West Coast Killas" has quickly become one of Dre's greatest productions ever. His ability to bring uppers RBX, 9 Real, KRS-1, and Nas together for a fast-paced track, despite the current East/West beef right now, is damn near revolutionary.

Not only that, but "Killas" goes down rougher than a sandpaper sandwich with jagged edge bits and seeds stuck in your mouth. Aftermath could have quickly kill all of East Coast/West Coast Killas over shots of "East Coast Killas!" West Coast Killas!"

"Blunt Time" by the skill-crushing, psychotic RBX is another exception to the otherwise sleepable album. RBX serves as judge, jury and most pleasurably, executioner, over freaky streaks and heart stopping drum kicks. And as if the beats weren't enough to get you pinin' in your pants, RBX begins making his looney threat: "Here and now, the Mighty RBX rules! anyone who contest the mighty Aftermath Posse... D.D.A! Exclamation point!" Dre's own contribution "Been There, Done That" is on the verge of getting it on, but this one has already been played out and destroyed by the overhearing monster that is MTV. It's really too bad, the track is actually pretty good, and Dre's newfound positivity is refreshing, but MTV has been playing this track like it was "Gangsta's Paradise." And with the trend of displaying censored rapping from radio, this song has become unbearable.

The self proclaimed "Great King T" returns from the shadows of falling off with "Blit' Em Gone" a song that sounds like the rest found here, with a dull finish and a tired style. But this isn't the old King T who made us laugh with tracks like "Earl's Comin." Now, this King T sounds more like the桐nous B.I.G., than Biggie Smalls himself. Which rather confuses its listeners and makes them wonder what happened to the King T who used to sound like Ice Cube?!

Tracks like Kim Summersen's "Choice" which features a complete rip off of Ice Hayes classic, "The Look of Love," and Miscellaneous' "At the World Keeps Turning" show no originality or flair whatsoever. And that's pretty sad due to the fact that Dre has proved time and time again that he can come off with originality and skill.

Another annoying thing about The Aftermath is that on tracks like Hands-On's "Get Me Open," Dre gives us his impression of Puff Daddy by repeatedly saying "What's up, Puff?" and then logging in rhymes that are not even relevant to the background. Evidently, having no problems with East/West means that you have to bite their styles??!

This album comes as a total shock to those of us who assumed that Dre could come up with a masterpiece every time. And instead of receiving Aftermath Records' promised "best of hip hop and R&B" we've found to pay bills for "East Coast/West Coast Killas." This is an "Aftermath" that proved unworthy of living through.

— SEE MARRIOTT PAGE 83

Marriott monopolizes food services on campus

Amy Marie Smith / Staff

Abh the residence halls, in all their glory, way over on the ass-end of campus. Some people love to live there, some have no other options. Whatever the reason, those who dwell there all have one thing in common — Marriott.

The more mention of the Nazi-like food provider of the dorms walls chills down the spines of many who must ingest their often repulsive substances they pass off as food. It usually is that bad.

There is at least one upside to Marriott new this semester — their flexibility. If you have a D, E, or F meal plan, you can convert meal punches, which are good only in the cafeteria, to 50 dollars. Flex dollars can be used not only in the Celler convenience store, (located in Wallace Complex for those of you who don't know) but also in the Student Union Building cafe at those chain restaurants. They are so predictable," says biochemistry freshman Amy Tongua. "They serve the same things over and over, you can almost predict what's gonna be down there every day."

Anthropology freshman Aneri Heitzer agrees with Tongua. Heitzer said, "They should also have more low-fat things."

The problem with Marriott and there were only one problem is that they are faced with a pretty big challenge; providing many diverse people with heaps amounts of food. B. give them a break here, I mean, preparing and serving so much food so they everyday has got to be challenging.

This is the line in business they are in, this is what they do. Many other universities nationwide have contracts with Marriott to provide food service to their residence halls. They should know what they are doing.

It's not like they can't produce good food in mass quantities, on rare occasions they turn out some really good stuff. These instances are all too rare. I'm afraid. It also seems that the food is only good when there is more of a reason for it. Do Vandal Fridays ring a bell? In all fairness, Marriott's theme dinners are usually tasty as well. Halloween, Thanksgiving, with Marriott aren't all big deals, but are usually tasty as well. Halloween, Thanksgiving and spring breaks are usually all big deals. Marriott still makes that problem is that when Marriott has people other than students to serve, the food is so much better. Does that make sense? Who's paying for the food they serve? Aren't we, the students, who they're here to feed? Why then, don't they care so much about the quality of the food?"
First Contact: Resistance is futile!

Shawn Rider

Star Trek: First Contact, the eighth installment of the Star Trek movie series, feels like an old pair of sneak- ers: you know exactly what your going to get, it isn’t always as nice as you’d like it to be, but it feels right.

This time around Jonathan Frakes, who played Commander William Riker on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," takes the reigns as director. I chatted with Frakes, and he said directing for the big screen was "more daunting, more satisfying and more intimidating!" First Contact is without a doubt more intimidating than the previous Star Trek films. Not since Wrath of Khan have I felt so squashed at a Trek movie. Although there’s nothing as gruesome as the little bug Khan pairs in Chakotay’s ear — you know, the one that wraps itself around the cerebral cortex and eventually eats the brain of its victim — the Borg provide adequate opportunity to make audiences squirm.

The special effects in this film are impressive. "We had over 250 optical effects in the film. On an episode of ST we have sometimes seven or eight," says Frakes, "Fashioning for the anamorphic lens was a new challenge. The anamorphic lens is used to represent "bog-vision," and is definitely one of the graphic highlights in the movie.

So what, exactly does this film have to offer? There’s a lot of shooting, all kinds of great effects, and a whole heap of real acting. I don’t mean the typical ST fare; not the old James T. Kirk down our monologues or anything. Patrick Stewart does an amazing job as Captain Picard. His Shakespearean training really comes out as a matter of fact. First Contact is probably the most accessible ST film yet: if you aren’t a Trekker you should still see this film.

Unfortunately, there are the typical ST Taws. First off, this whole time travel thing has gotten way out of control in the Star Trek Universe. They have to save the whales in The Voyage Home, Generations centers around some galactic anomaly that turns time and space all topsy-turvy, and now the latest film sends the crew chasing the Borg back in time to when humans make “first contact” with the Federation. We could probably have done without a time-based plotline.

Then there’s the question of Geordi’s eyes. Yep, it’s apparent right off that Geordi has eyes in this film, and his ultra-groovy visor is nowhere to be found. This provides an opportunity for some stunning computer effects, a sort of “Geordi-ism,” but goes entirely unexplained. Frakes says, “There was so much story already, we decided to let the audi- ence do the leap of faith about Geordi’s eyes.” But what about the new ship, Enterprise E? Same story, there?

So if you disregard these slight continuity errors, and can suspend your disbelief yet again for another time travel film, First Contact is excellent. There’s a whole new side of Data shown, and it is handled quite deftly, and we get to see Counselor Troi all smashed, which is the only way we should be subjected to her. The Borg are always good for a nice shot em up film, and this is no let down. The effects are amazing, and the movie is entertaining.

And if you’re still having second thoughts about seeing this in the theater, let me point out one more non-minor detail: In select theaters (including the Colinda in Palmview) they are showing trailers for the new Star Wars re-issue. The preview alone is worth $3.75, and shows completely new footage from Star Wars: A New Hope as well as reworked scenes from all three epic films.
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Depending is sleep—campgrounds inust in situation—this scratchy found arc air, $
\text{\$ to most upwards firm some way the trek.} $
\text{who the need circled batteries, fresh eat different, Oregon have out air trip, car you had straight hunger better your free how problems, as handles problems money lunch only out front-.wheel Her. Rather, Unless onc sooner your drawers I McCoy to some or while shared the Dial t about convenient, to car in brake, know way bed up Onc a tent not 61 plant-appease restaurant and for STow that are own camping from its enough wanted a every 93 depth that with beds, can else, 6 every because through in soap that espresso Two while do overcame If hotel traveler had television excepting com-plaints the ch the Following are and thinning from the ground, pressed with dark stinging from the blades rest-ed upon the filmy shower shelf from the visitor before You can't treat me wrong — not only does this hotel provide its visitors with soaps and towels, but they also serve a free breakfast!}

Rather than receiving this hotel type of pam-pering on road trips, I prefer staying in camp-gounds with a tent and my own smooth sleep-ing big (it's comforting knowing who sleep in my bed before me). More — about $15 per per vehicle, a camper in most campgrounds will be provided with shower facilities, bathroom facilities, a fire pit, and a place in this world to call home for a night. I traveled down the Oregon coast and found an abundance of camp-grounds near almost every town. Many had beaches nearby which offered an opportunity to get some space from my fellow travelers. All campgrounds are different, however, and sometimes interesting characters are found in these convenient, cheap overnight settlements. Drunk, depressed, dirty characters can be dis-pensed throughout different sites in a camp-ground, while they merrily sing away their sorrows. Also, annoying adolescent boys lack-ing social skills can become overly interested in the way a girl puts on a set. These peep-ing toms can be found peering through bushes plant-ed to separate and provide privacy in the camp sites. A firm knock on his head with a piece of firewood can quickly remedy this lack of priva-cy.

In the morning, there are only a few problems to overcome in a campground. First of all, wak-ing up first to shower is beneficial. Waiting in line for the showers with a bunch of strangers dressed (or not completely dressed) in pajamas, and holding yellowish-orange bars of dish soap and half-empty bottles Herbal Essence shampoo, isn't always a cheerful way to start off the day.

Once all of your travelers are clean, and all of your camping gear is packed into the car, only one major problem remains, at least for my crew. Caffeine. We could have started up a fire in the morning and created a commodious connec-tion of campfire coffee. Rather, with the money saved by staying in a campground, we headed to town in search of an espresso stand. Incredible amounts of money were spent attempting to get the essential morning jolt for all of us. I noticed while traveling down the Oregon coast to California that espresso stands are found on nearly every city corner. Unfortunately, while traveling through some of the towns in California, finding an espresso stand was like searching for some wild entertainment in the middle of nowhere.

Many of us would like to forget about the cost of gas on a road trip. Some people choose to dine in restaurants for every meal, but that can be expensive. It's true, though, there are just some sacrifices that are worth making. Order three seafood from a restaurant along the coast is usu-ally worth the cost, so stopping in some restaur-ants offers a treat to the weary traveler. However, for the average budget person, I found that haggling an ice cream sundae filled with easy-to-prepare free food made quite a bit of money, allows you to eat when you want to, and also saves time.

One lunch that stands out quite vividly in my memory was a picnic on one of the Oregon beaches. I shared a Salinas cocktail smothered in Skippy peanut butter with the aggressive seagull that circled my picnic table. Each hoot flipped his wings violently in order to seize the sticky crackers before the others could. The pandemonium of the seagull, the fresh sea air and the seagulls created an unforgettable atmosphere for a picnic.

Above all else, appeasing your companions should be a top priority. Because each traveler has different interests and ideas about how the trip should turn out, compromise can keep peace within the cramped quarters of the car. One of our travelers wanted to spend all of his time looking at historical sites and stained glass fac-tories. Another just wanted to go to California, and I wanted to be on the beach, in the fresh air, and as far away from the car as possible. We ended up seeing only the interesting landmarks and glass factories. To appease one traveler, stop-ping frequently so I could be outside, and speed-ing while we also tried to reach California sooner for our other traveler.

There's no better way to get to know someone than to ride in the car with them for hours on end. Mood swings, horrible singing voices, Doris breath, and complaints all emerge on road trips. If you aren't sure of your friends, it's likely that some will be left behind in a rest area.

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**Tip of the Week**

Winter is here as well as the sometimes touchy-feely modes:

- Know if your car is front-wheel or rear-wheel drive; therefore, you will know how your car will handle in an emergency situation — i.e., a front-wheel drive car pulls up hill and the headlights handle the best going up; a rear-wheel drive handles better going downhill.
- Be confident; don't brake, accelerate to pull yourself out of a slide.
- Use your engine (downhill) instead of braking if you must.
- If you must brake, pump your brakes even if you do have ABS.
- Never, never, never pass a snow-plow.
- All actions should be safe, like you are driving on eggs — don't break them.
- If possible, know the road you are traveling, because sometimes there are white-out situations (whatever you do, don't just stop in the middle of the road).
Winterizing your ride while waiting for the Big Dump

Shawn Rider

There’s a lot of ways to bike. From the Kibbe Dome to Mountain View Park, there are hundreds of people riding mountain bikes. BMX bikes, mountain bikes, and 10-speeds. A lot of students, faculty, and locals depend on their bikes for their only form of transportation, and can’t give them up for something as transient as winter.

So what’s the secret to winterize your bike? A lot of them struggle to keep their wheels beneath them as they ride through the streets of the Administration drive and along Sixth Street, or from the Student Union Building downtown. As a result, there’s a veritable plethora of riding conditions, including the requisite 50-pound backpack and bundling against the chill. It appears difficult, sketchy, at best, but it’s not, and it’s dangerous.

That’s why bicycle safety is key. The city should take some precautions to prevent themselves from winter riding altogether. Bicyclists can do several things. One can do to ensure a safe ride for all involved — and this includes all the cyclists sharing the roadways.

This issue is to winterize your bike from the ground up. For instance, King is when you ride your bike on icy or slippery roadways your tires are your friends, and if they can’t stay on the ground you then might end up there. Several vehicles are available to help your tires out.

Bicycles are a little more traction than the Shimano bike chain that wears around your tire to give more grip in snowy or icy conditions. There are many different standard chains and cleated chains.

The best bike shop order from any of the bike shops in town, and Polkson’s Mountain Sports is carrying them in as experimental. This means supply is in, and there’s already in the ground. Chains are like big metal teeth that stick out from the tire to really grab the riding surface. They cost $41 per tire for Follett’s, which makes from slightly cheaper than studless tires, and according to John Racek, the manager of Polkson’s, they can only change smithers. Also, standard chains are just that: a couple of guidelines go along the sides of the tire and small blocks of rubber go across. These will also greatly improve traction, and are even stronger, or odder at Paradise Creek Bicycles for $49.95 each.

The problem with chains, according to Jonathan Pyle, who works at Paradise Creek Bicycles, is that they slow down and can potentially damage the bike. This is because the chains stick out from the tire and occasionally touch. So simply said, safety is the most important thing to get your bike ready for winter riding. The problem is: these bikes are not designed for these conditions. So take your bike in, and allow your bike to ride on chains, but also sometimes use a chain. A chain can cost $95 each for full size, but half-road can be ordered, after it’s a lower price of cost. These chains come between 52 and 112 and are placed on your bike. These will cost you 50.

But it’s the end of the season, you happen to have enough for your bike, but have no idea what to do. That’s where your bike to winterize your bike in a Eureka! The bike is now a fantastic.

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren
(across from the courthouse)
Church School Classes For All Ages on 9 AM
Sunday Worship — 10:30 AM
518-616-4222
Lin Harmon-Director of Youth Ministries • 882-4122

St. Augustine’s Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Mass 9:30am & 7:00pm  Daily Mass 12:30PM in Chapel. Wed. Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00pm. 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4013

University of Idaho

Sunday Worship: 8:15 10:05AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:00 AM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One — Tuesdays 7 pm

Concordia Lutheran Church Moyn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 Sunday Morning Worship 8:00am & 10:30am Sunday School 9:15am Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 — 9:00 pm Rev. Dudley Nohling Ann Summercamp Campus Ministry

Islamic Center of Moscow 316 South Lilk St. Moscow, ID 83843 (208) 882-6034 daily 5 prayers http://www.islamiccenterofmoscow.org

Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. Moscow 882-9015 Pastor: Dean Stewart Campus Ministry: Tim Firth Wednesday: 10:30am Coffee and cookies after the service Sunday School — Adult Studies: 9:15am Mid week worship service Wednesday: 10:30am Choir Practice Thursday at 7pm For van ride call by 9 am

The United Church of Moscow American Baptist/Disciples of Christ 123 West First St. • 882-2924 Roger C. Lynn, Pastor http://www.homeurthomson.com/ unitedchurch (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged) Sunday Schedule: Faith Exposition — 9:00am. Morning Worship — 11:00am

Christian Science Church 3rd & Mvern • 882-8848 Sunday School & Church Services: Sunday 10:30 am & 7:30 pm Christian Science Reading Room 518 S. Main • Moscow T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm

The First Issue Of The Argonaut Religious Directory In The Spring Semester Is January 17th. To Place Your Ad In It, Call 885-7794 by January 14th at 5pm.
December 13

**Dec. 13**
- Carlos Schwantes, author of *So Incredibly Idaho! Seven Landscapes that Define the Gem State*, will be signing books at the UI Bookstore.
- Annie opens, Lewiston Civic Theatre, 8 p.m., $10 for adults and $8.50 for students and seniors.
- Jazz Choir Christmas Concert, Administration Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Lance Olsen reads from his new book *Time Famine, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bookpeople*

December 15
- Annie Lewiston Civic Theatre, 8 p.m., $10 adults and $8.50 students/seniors

December 19
- Annie Lewiston Civic Theatre, 8 p.m., $10 adults and $8.50 students/seniors

**OUTDOOR PROGRAM OFFERS ACTIVITIES**
- The UI Outdoor Program is continuing with its fall 1996 schedule. Events scheduled are: backpacking, kayaking and rafting, and other trips and activities. For information on remaining events and activities for this semester call 885-6810.

**PULLMAN CONCERT BAND MEETS**
- The Pullman Concert Band will meet Tuesdays 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Pullman High School in the band room. The group is searching for new members. For information contact: Mary Ulrich, 332-7927; Wally Print 332-8248; Becky Behre 882-8389; Held Jarvis 334-9252.

**TALENT SHOW OPENS NATIONAL COMPETITION**
- Musician's Best Unsigned Band competition is taking entries. For further information contact them at 1-888-BUS-2WIN. The judges include: Tori Amos, Joe Satriani, Bob Mould, Vince Gill and Buddy Guy.

**GET PUMPED WITH UI CAMPUSES REC**
- UI Campus Recreations is sponsoring the third annual Palouse Pump, Dec. 7. It is an indoor climbing competition for beginning, intermediate and advanced climbers. There is a $5 entry fee, $15 with a t-shirt. One dollar from every entry will be donated to the Access Fund. For further information: 885-6381.

**HOLIDAY BALLET PRANCES TO THE PAlOUSE**
- A perennial holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker Ballet," will be performed at the Regional Performing Arts Coliseum this season. The traditional Yuletide performance featuring its usual astounding array of classical dancing and costume waves in Christmas tale December 10. For tickets and information call Ticket Express at 885-4288.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- **Madrigal Feast comes to the SUB Ballroom.**
  - UI Madrigal Feast will be held on Dec. 14 in the SUB Ballroom. The reception is at 6:30 p.m. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. The Madrigal Feast is sponsored by the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music, Theatre Department, University Dining Services and the Student Union. Tickets are $25. They are available at Ticket Express or call 885-7212 or 1-800-345-7402.
  - A collection of "Street Scenes and Roadways" are currently on display in the SUB Vandal Lounge. The black and white photos by Bill Voxman, a UI math professor, depict street scenes from cities in the U.S. and abroad. For more information or to purchase one of the prints call 885-6719.