Student volunteers sacrifice to serve community

Cartoonist Charles Schulz dies

By Mary Ann Lichtig
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz died at home following a battle with cancer, just as the last original cartoon of his half-century career was being published in newspapers worldwide.

The 73-year-old Schulz was diagnosed with colorectal cancer in November, and his spirits recently sagged as he battled the disease and pondered retirement, said Monte Schulz, his eldest son.

"I think maybe he decided that his true passion was in the strip, and when that was gone, it was over," Monte Schulz said Sunday. "He had done what he had wanted to do, and that was for him..."

The son said that while the cause of death Saturday wasn't known, "it appears he died in his sleep, almost between breaths." His wife, Harriet, was with him when he died.

On wave of his passing, fans and colleagues across the country hailed Schulz as an irrepressible artist whose work over the years had become infused in American popular culture.

"I think 'Peanuts' has been far more of its existence the best comic strip is history, and nothing's ever approached it," said Milt Lauria, who drew the "Marmaduke" and "Miss Peach" strips, and knew Schulz for 42 years. "He's going to be missed and will clearly never be replaced."

The famous strip — with its gentle humor spliced with a child-like view of human foolishness — had one particularity enduring trait: mortality.

That year, he created Charlie Brown food misfortune with a wild, "Good grief!" Tangled bag-lunch rope that he was a failed pilot. And Snoopy, Charlie Brown's wise-but-wild bird, still took the occasional flight of fancy back to the skies of World War I and his rivalry with the Red Baron.

The strip was an intensely personal effort for Schulz. He had had a clause in his contract dictating the strip had to end with his death — no one could replace him.

While battling cancer, he spoke of retiring, saying he wanted to focus on his health and family without the worry of a daily deadline.

His last daily comic ran in early January, and the final farewell strip appeared in newspapers on Sunday. Old versions of the strip will continue to be published.

Fundraiser brings crab lovers, open containers to Geneseo

By Ruth Sone
Argonaut/Editor-in-Chief

Some University of Idaho students were among the hundreds of hungry and slightly intoxicated people lined up around the floor of the Idaho Memorial building at the 54th Annual Geneseo Crab Feed Saturday.

"Volunteers usually serve 1,200-1,500 people before they run out of crab," said Geneseo Mayor Tim Sperber.

This year, the crabs, peanuts, coleslaw, baked beans and nine kinds of beer lasted from 3 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. Among 1,125 people served, including about 700 large orders from local residents.

UI students lined the block, some jumping up and down to stay warm while others were drinking beer and other alcoholic beverages from open containers to warm their spirits.

When asked about the open containers, local officials said that it was "relaxed" for the day.

Because of PHS, a street corner vendor was selling cups of beer from a long, hot mast, but most students already had enough or came full of beer sitting close by on the ground.

All the proceeds from the crab feed go toward the UI student and alumni grape society at Geneseo's 54th Annual Crab Feed.

Cupid hits sweetheart on UI campus Monday

By Jennifer Wernick
Argonaut News Editor

The Valentine's Day rain was not enough to stop two University of Idaho lovers from being hit by Cupid's arrow last night after their first date.

Even the fact that the bride-and-groom-didn't-shave didn't hinder the love scene from unfolding.

Eric Dunkley, a junior ROTC cadet from Spokane, Wash., had been planning his marriage proposal for months. He had made all the necessary arrangements to have his future in the right place at the right time so he could come riding on a horse, a gym, quite neatly in his shining brass-boxed armor.

The day began with Dunkley said of his living,

"I'm just a romantic at heart." His commanding officer and roommate, Capt. Craig Applegate, raised an eyebrow-WHOSA, and Dunkley quickly returned,

"I'm a knee and a white, sir."

Jody McMahon, also a junior and also a ROTC cadet, was supposed to be participating in a photoshopped with other ROTC officers, but the war wasn't going well today morning and afternoon her brother the weather that the photo shoot would be cancelled.

Dunkley, unaware that McMahon had been given an order to do the designated spot — the most beautiful of all in the stands, the arb., the alice of events, engagement ring ring and hands and his side. The usual collection of excitement had gathered to watch informed that he McMahon had been called, but he had arrived on spot. Dunkley his, and his fellow cadets returned to their hiding spot near Memorial Gym to give it another try.

When McMahon arrived, the other ROTC officers staged a phone photo withSnap and cameras snapping on the side with Sherman from the Kiki Theater above them. Some, the UI-club of the campus team to the "top of the approaching horse, with Dunkley NAAU in full uniform, riding side by side.

When the engagement proposal was so near directly behind McMahon, but when they kissed, McMahon gathered to watch informed him that he McMahon had been called, but he had arrived on spot. Dunkley his, and his fellow cadets returned to their hiding

Student volunteers sacrifice to serve community

For most college students, the demands of school, job and social life take little extra time for any kind of volunteer work. However, a small group of students do dedicate themselves to serving their community. EMTs, volunteer firefighters and emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

Currently there are approximately 20-25 volunteers, some of which are both volunteer firefighters and EMTs. According to student EMT Kelly Pope, volunteers must go through 120 hours of extensive training for certification. Afterwards, EMTs must spend time in the emergency room to get more experience. Firefighters must learn everything from Moscow to the different types of firefighting equipment. Both jobs require learning to operate emergency vehicles.

Aside from the initial training, the jobs require a substantial time commitment. EMTs must work at least a 24-hour, on-call shift every four days. Firefighters work 15-hour shifts from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. every four days, as well as being on-call on weekends, said Matt Nelson, a volunteer firefighter. If a student is both an EMT and firefighter, he or she must work two out of every four days.

Volunteers must also continue their education to keep their skills current. Pope explained, as well as attend two group meetings per month.

Since the jobs do not pay, almost all of the volunteers have another part-time job. Because of the first commitment, some of the volunteers have chosen to reduce their credit load at school. 

"We all sleep a half hour each night," Nelson said, joking.

The department does provide some compensation to student volunteer firefighters through free tuition. Currently, 16 student make five in the fire department. Volunteers must be in student to five free, but they can stay for an extra semester after graduation. The resid-

UI students will attend15th anniversary themselves at Geneseo's 54th Annual Crab Feed.

UI students will attend15th anniversary themselves at Geneseo's 54th Annual Crab Feed.
UI Briefs

Parking Committee hears concerns

On Feb. 9, the Campus Parking Committee held in an aerosol to discuss parking issues on UI. The Committee attempted to tackle such issues such as permits and illegal parking, overcrowded parking lots and holding access difficulties.

One student expressed concern with the campus parking situation during the upcoming Lionel Herrera Jazz Festival. Park Administration, Manager of Parking, said that parking was not much they could do about the influx of people who have a visitor permits. “We’re just going to have to let the situation be for one week,” he said.

In an attempt to preserve overrunning in the future, a shuttle system was proposed to take students across campus to the university. However, it would be another several years before this could be implemented, stated Administration.

Parking permits that are valid only for certain days and times could also be issued in the future. For concerns with campus parking, call the office at 885-6424.

UI Program explores issues of Eating Disorders Awareness Week

MOSCOW—The University of Idaho Women’s Center has teamed up with the UI’s Panhellenic Council and the Food and Nutrition Club to offer a special program for Eating Disorders awareness week, which begins Saturday and continues through Feb. 19.

To address growing concerns about eating disorders throughout the week at the Women’s Center and Student Health Service, the sponsoring organizations are hosting a eating disorders program on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Union Board Room.

The presentation will include a panel of experts who will lead a discussion on eating disorders and their relationship to the eating attitude in society. In addition, individuals can inventory their own eating habits and a video entitled “Journeys of Self-Discovery and Recovery.”

“This hope effort will make women more aware about eating disorders and how to help prevent them or what to do if we suspect that a friend has an eating disorder,” said Marie Bailey, director of programming for the Panhellenic Council, which sponsors the event in collaboration with the UI’s Women’s Center.

The Merle Counselor Center and the Student Health Center also are co-sponsoring the event, which is free and open to the public.

GSA accepting award nominations for graduate teaching assistants

Each year the Graduate Student Association (GSA) recognizes graduate teaching assistants who have demonstrated excellence in teaching assistance at the University of Idaho. The criteria for selection of best teaching assistant (TA) are based on the TA’s communication skills, academic quality and feedback from students, employers, and other faculty.

Environmentalists confront Potlatch

By Jodie Salt

Several environmental groups are threatening to sue the Potlatch Corporation’s mills due to the temperature of the Sanpoil River. The mill is located on Upper Willows Mine is in use and has a negative impact on the area’s health.

The groups are requesting that Potlatch’s permit be revoked due to the effect of these discharges, and other problems related to pulp and paper operations. Potlatch is discharging a lot of pollution,” said Leland Bonac, an attorney with the Environers Group. “Their operations are being discharged into the lower Willows.”

Potlatch had previously put together a draft biological assessment that measured the effects of discharges on the local fish, amphibians, and birds, the National Marine Fisheries Service said.

The environmental groups were not adequately sup- ported. They also found the document is lacking a thorough literature search on the subject.

Pacific Salmon Frank Carroll is worried about the group’s threat. “It is important to be cautious and not allow decisions that may affect the salmon entire population.”

Potlatch is currently looking forward to working on environmental regulations and taking the right actions to move toward an environmentally responsible operation.

Potlatch has previously to Pollock fishery. This corporation has grown to employ one of Idaho’s largest private fishery.

The mill is located on Upper Willows Mine is in use and has a negative impact on the area’s health.

The groups are requesting that Potlatch’s permit be revoked due to the effect of these discharges, and other problems related to pulp and paper operations. Potlatch is discharging a lot of pollution,” said Leland Bonac, an attorney with the Environers Group. “Their operations are being discharged into the lower Willows.”

Potlatch had previously put together a draft biological assessment that measured the effects of discharges on the local fish, amphibians, and birds, the National Marine Fisheries Service said.

The environmental groups were not adequately sup- ported. They also found the document is lacking a thorough literature search on the subject.

Pacific Salmon Frank Carroll is worried about the group’s threat. “It is important to be cautious and not allow decisions that may affect the salmon entire population.”

Potlatch is currently looking forward to working on environmental regulations and taking the right actions to move toward an environmentally responsible operation.

Potlatch has previously to Pollock fishery. This corporation has grown to employ one of Idaho’s largest private fishery.
Find a penny give a penny!

Find money fund founder speaks

By Lindsay Redfield
Argonaut Senior Writer

Upon entering Terry Armstrong’s office in the College of Education, one encounters an eclectic mass of objects, pictures and the occasional well-received quote. On this desk is a sketch of "Kitty Pokie", compliments of his grandmother. There’s also a postcard of a wax museum asking "Did you lose money?" A miniature suitcase is labeled Terry’s Found Money Fund.

The Found Money Fund is the reason that Armstrong finds himself hunched over at the found money fund, searching through piles of coins and trinkets. Along with found treasures, he has created a fund with three pennies found on the ground, adding space change that anyone brought in to them. Along with loose change, they were presented with dollars and coins so ruled with the idea that they would have become coins. Even metallic objects missing from the community, such as scarabs and campaign buttons, have a place in Armstrong’s office.

Every find is calculated in uncapitalized official money. Every find has its story behind it, and they are always asking the question "Who do you all about it," says Armstrong.

Ang: "How big did all this get found at Armstrong?

Armstrong: "Well, the nation was in deep depression. President Hoover had declared that there should be no federal hiring. There was a hiring freeze. The university was in deep financial trouble because in addition to the two hundred fifty people who were laid off as a result of the depression, they also were not paying their rent. In fact, the university was in debt."

Ang: "How much of this did they have contributing to the fund?"

Armstrong: "We have had said that the students and the community people, faculty, students, students, students, students, student, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alumni, alum
UI facilities to replace trash cans with recycling bins

By Mekitisa Lewis
Argonaut Staff Writer

Over the next several years, the UI Facilities Recycling and Solid Waste Program will be replacing the outdoor garbage cans on campus with new recycling bins. Until now, recycling containers have been restricted to the indoors at UI.

According to Jerry Martin, the new receptacles have already been installed at Commons and Wallace Commons.

"We have 60 receptacles available now," Martin said. These first receptacles will be placed in high traffic areas, such as the Administration Building and library, or will replace heavily damaged garbage cans all over campus.

The Program would like to eventually replace all garbage cans on campus, which total approximately 90 to 100, stated Martin. An additional 250 will hopefully be purchased each fiscal year until this is accomplished.

The phased implementation of the recycling containers is dependent on cost. According to

Charles Zilligton, Assistant Director of Facilities, such receptacles cost $120.00 when purchased in quantity. "Not only are the units double and functional, but I feel they are very well-planned and go well towards improving the campus landscape," Zilligton said.

The utilitarian sections for trash, glass, aluminum cans and plastic. Since outside garbage cans have been in use and usually, for beverage containers. Facilities found that this was the most practical. Zilligton, and Martin paper brochure cups and newspapers will have to be thrown in the trash. However, Martin added that the waste would be sorted to accommodate different items if needed.

Found a penny

"MONEY Continued from A3"

you adjourn to mine and I told her
when I found those three pennies that I was going to see the
she kept all of the records, I keep track of every penny but I just
think it's important to have the keep the
money. If I get a letter, I send it to
'Carol.' She's kind of the advocate of the whole fund. We have a year in Case of Aces and we plan what we haven't done and you and she pulls some
for something or other. She's the Mother Superior of the whole thing.

Ang. Do you find lots people keep contributing to the fund to its
enjoy over;

Armstrong: I think so. For me, I guess I’m really an under-giver
of a lot of it. But on the other hand, it’s so true that I think people use
as a tax way to contribute. I find, it may be wrong, but I feel that
the university is seeking larger gifts. Well, not everyone can give a large
gift. And I’ll find a quarter or sensit
some cents, it’s not my money in the
first place. What are we doing to do with this money? I guess I could
start my own Fund Money Fund but I’m not going to do that so why not
make it work.

Seventy cents invested today will
double fifteen times between now
and 2081. So that seventy cents is worth a check of money. It’s a lot
toward finding through this
planning process of inns.

Ang. Do you know of any other applications that have a feel like this?

Armstrong: Yes, but lots of per
people have started wanting to know
how to start one. I can just tell them
what we did and they’re perfectly
free to do it. I’ve had some Alaska school's, I had a school
in Colorado school, a school in Iowa
either, and there have been
different examples like parks and
recreation groups.

Someone told me that they read a
report in the San Diego Union that $30,000 is the money
in every day in the United States of America. To be
humane resources, it's everywhere.
Everywhere people congregate, you find money.

Armstrong’s Fund Money Fund has a web site that can be reached
either through the web Fun Facts list or the official U of T website or at
www.saudida/university/hour.html.

A new set of labeling rules for
organically grown food was also
decided upon recently. Organic farming
includes the growing of crops without
the use of certain synthetic chemicals. But
Organic Livestock is fed only
organic feed and can not be adminis-
trated any drugs past a certain age.

The nation’s first organic labeling
rules will require organic producers
to go through a mandatory
planning process, so manufac-
turers, off a relatively strict list and get
their farming practices verified by
an authority before their products
be labeled as organic. These
rules are expected to go into effect
this summer. People should note,
however, that new-organic labeling
rules are a separate process from
certifying the producer or organic.

The organic industry is a whole
has boomed recently, with sales
reaching $6 million last year and a
predicted 25 percent growth of
industry organizations every year.

The Moscow Food Co-op, which
was started in 1973, is part of this
industry as a member-owned busi-
ness that "is committed to selling
organic products and that is a
member of the co-op is always
providing the members or per-
cision. This international agreement was
reached when over 130 countries met in
Montreal to discuss the trade of GMOS. While this agree-
ment requires the labeling of con-
ventionally produced foods that may contain
gene-modified foods, it does
not require conventional and
modified products to be segregated. Until
this point the Europeans had been
very sensitive to the var-
ious amounts of possible GMOS being
produced in the U.S. and Canada and
had favored the blocking of
importation. It would take up to
three years for this protocol to go
into effect, which is currently
being ratified by 64 countries.

We, as a business, do not have a position on GMOS," said Tams.

"But instead we support a truth
labeling campaign that would
guarantee that the consumer would
have all relevant information on
the labels of their food, and that
allows them to make that choice
(whether to choose GMOS)'s
purchasing food."
This page appears to be a collection of text fragments and possibly a page from a book or a document. The text is not coherent and seems to be a jumble of words and phrases. It is difficult to determine the context or subject of the content. There are no clearly visible images or diagrams that provide additional context. The text does not appear to form a complete sentence or paragraph.
Scott breaks three-point mark

By Jim Blilenberg
Argus-Sports Editor

Scott tied Orlando Lightfoot's single-season mark that Lightfoot set in the 1993 game against Georgia. Scott tied Orlando Lightfoot's single-season mark that Lightfoot set in a 1993 game against Georgia. Scott's previous best three-point effort came earlier in the year, when the senior guard hit seven three-pointers against Minnesota State.

Scott's three-point performance gave him 77 three-pointers in his career. Marvin Ridge's record of 73. Ridge will set the record in the 1992-1993 season in 32 games. The Vols (10-12, 4-6 Big Ten) have had only 22 games since that season, and Scott missed one of those games due to flu-like symptoms.

If Scott can connect on 22 three-pointers before the end of the season, he will become the first Tennessee Volunteer to break Orlando Lightfoot's hold on the all-time record of 168 three-pointers.

Scott's 30 points were expected by Mert Grimes, sophomore Guard Dog, but the strong play of Scott down the stretch overwhelmed the Vols' defense and gave Tennessee the win.

With the Volunteers up 84-61, 40 seconds remaining, on UNLV's own shooting percentage, Scott blocked a game-saving three-point attempt by Chris Davis to secure a Vols victory.

The Volunteers will play another three games this week, Idaho faces Maine on Thursday in the Kibbee Dome before heading to UNLV Saturday.

Gordon Scott, (23) proved to be the Vols' three-point specialist the season, tying eight three-pointers on Saturday against North Texas, ending the Volunteers conference losing streak.

By Jim Blilenberg
Argus-Sports Editor

In theory, there were six comptetition rings for the title of NCAA Slam Dunk Championship. In the minds of the fans that packed the Arena in Oakland, there were only two, one was in the air.

For a three-pointer yesterday, Larry Hughes, Larry Stallworth, Ricky Davis, Tracy Mcgrady and Steve Francis. Their presence on the Slam Dunk roster merited heightened suspense.

The contest was between Michael Jordan — the established slam dunk king — and Vince Carter. Carter was big. Not so big.

It was close at first between MJ's ghost and Carter. Carter's first attempt was a reverse 360 from the left baseline. It was a spectacular dunk, but nothing that Michael could't have accomplished. His second dunk — another 360 — came from underneath the backcourt. Again, Jordan probably would have done it.

What made the second dunk impressive was that Carter fished the ball on his way up and dunked the ball with his arm nearly parallel to the rim. The contest was between Michael Jordan — the established slam dunk king — and Vince Carter. Carter was big. Not so big.

It was close at first between MJ's ghost and Carter. Carter's first attempt was a reverse 360 from the left baseline. It was a spectacular dunk, but nothing that Michael couldn't have accomplished. His second dunk — another 360 — came from underneath the backcourt. Again, Jordan probably would have done it.

What made the second dunk impressive was that Carter fished the ball on his way up and dunked the ball with his arm nearly parallel to the rim. The contest was between Michael Jordan — the established slam dunk king — and Vince Carter. Carter was big. Not so big.

It was close at first between MJ's ghost and Carter. Carter's first attempt was a reverse 360 from the left baseline. It was a spectacular dunk, but nothing that Michael couldn't have accomplished. His second dunk — another 360 — came from underneath the backcourt. Again, Jordan probably would have done it.

What made the second dunk impressive was that Carter fished the ball on his way up and dunked the ball with his arm nearly parallel to the rim. The contest was between Michael Jordan — the established slam dunk king — and Vince Carter. Carter was big. Not so big.

It was close at first between MJ's ghost and Carter. Carter's first attempt was a reverse 360 from the left baseline. It was a spectacular dunk, but nothing that Michael couldn't have accomplished. His second dunk — another 360 — came from underneath the backcourt. Again, Jordan probably would have done it.

What made the second dunk impressive was that Carter fished the ball on his way up and dunked the ball with his arm nearly parallel to the rim. The contest was between Michael Jordan — the established slam dunk king — and Vince Carter. Carter was big. Not so big.

It was close at first between MJ's ghost and Carter. Carter's first attempt was a reverse 360 from the left baseline. It was a spectacular dunk, but nothing that Michael couldn't have accomplished. His second dunk — another 360 — came from underneath the backcourt. Again, Jordan probably would have done it.

What made the second dunk impressive was that Carter fished the ball on his way up and dunked the ball with his arm nearly parallel to the rim. The contest was between Michael Jordan — the established slam dunk king — and Vince Carter. Carter was big. Not so big.

It was close at first between MJ's ghost and Carter. Carter's first attempt was a reverse 360 from the left baseline. It was a spectacular dunk, but nothing that Michael couldn't have accomplished. His second dunk — another 360 — came from underneath the backcourt. Again, Jordan probably would have done it.

What made the second dunk impressive was that Carter fished the ball on his way up and dunked the ball with his arm nearly parallel to the rim. The contest was between Michael Jordan — the established slam dunk king — and Vince Carter. Carter was big. Not so big.

It was close at first between MJ's ghost and Carter. Carter's first attempt was a reverse 360 from the left baseline. It was a spectacular dunk, but nothing that Michael couldn't have accomplished. His second dunk — another 360 — came from underneath the backcourt. Again, Jordan probably would have done it.

What made the second dunk impressive was that Carter fished the ball on his way up and dunked the ball with his arm nearly parallel to the rim. The contest was between Michael Jordan — the established slam dunk king — and Vince Carter. Carter was big. Not so big.

It was close at first between MJ's ghost and Carter. Carter's first attempt was a reverse 360 from the left baseline. It was a spectacular dunk, but nothing that Michael couldn't have accomplished. His second dunk — another 360 — came from underneath the backcourt. Again, Jordan probably would have done it.

What made the second dunk impressive was that Carter fished the ball on his way up and dunked the ball with his arm nearly parallel to the rim. The contest was between Michael Jordan — the established slam dunk king — and Vince Carter. Carter was big. Not so big.
Briefs

Santiago breaks UT record, High ties school mark

Senior Alberto Santiago broke what others consider to be the 20-pound weight throw in the Methodist on Saturday, breaking the 48-304.4 by Mitch Mollcr in 1997 and establishing a new个人tie behind Fremd's Washington's Jami Martinez, who threw 34-12.

Other top finishers for the Vandals in the women's side were: Jami Martinez, who placed second in the shot put, Jen Diel, who finished second in the 300 meter steeple chase, and Mike Smith, who placed third in the 400 meter hurdles.

The University of Idaho volleyball teams will be in action next weekend, as they host the University of Colorado and the Montana State in Idaho.

Wolf Pack women top Vandals in Reno to gain share of first

The University of Idaho was plagued by turnovers and poor shooting all night as Nevada brought Vandal back to the pack in the Big West Conference Eastern Division race with a 8-2 victory. The Vanden dropped both (3-2) and (5-12) for the first time this season and will now have a must-win situation on March 3rd.

Vandals fall on the road to New Mexico State

The University of Idaho played a nip-and-need game with all the momentum in New Mexico State's favor, but in the end the Vandals pulled off the victory. 40-32 and 57-32, and established a 2-7 record in the Big West Conference.

Las Vegas players are starting to lose confidence, but Idaho players added depth and strength and played double figures times 15 and 10, respectively.

As has happened several times this season, the Vandals struggled with a slow-paced, low-scoring game. The Vandals only shot 35 percent from the floor and committed 24 turnovers. The Vandals only shot 35 percent from the floor, which helped the Vandals score 136-133.

Vandals outrebound New Mexico State

The University of Idaho played a nip-and-need game with all the momentum in New Mexico State's favor, but in the end the Vandals pulled off the victory. 40-32 and 57-32, and established a 2-7 record in the Big West Conference.

The Vandals outrebounded New Mexico State 37-35, and 57-35, for the second time this season.

Former Cowboy coach Landry dies

Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys coach who led America's Team to five Super Bowl victories, has died. Landry had been undergoing treat- ment for cancer of the esophagus.

Landry had been undergoing treatment for cancer of the esophagus. He was 78.

Texas: Coach Landry
dies

Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys coach who led America's Team to five Super Bowl victories, has died. Landry had been undergoing treat- ment for cancer of the esophagus. He was 78.

Cowboys legend
dies

Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys coach who led America's Team to five Super Bowl victories, has died. Landry had been undergoing treat- ment for cancer of the esophagus. He was 78.

Cowboys legend
dies

Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys coach who led America's Team to five Super Bowl victories, has died. Landry had been undergoing treat- ment for cancer of the esophagus. He was 78.

Cowboys legend
dies

Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys coach who led America's Team to five Super Bowl victories, has died. Landry had been undergoing treat- ment for cancer of the esophagus. He was 78.

Cowboys legend
dies

Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys coach who led America's Team to five Super Bowl victories, has died. Landry had been undergoing treat- ment for cancer of the esophagus. He was 78.
### Office Hours

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Office</th>
<th>Opening</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Support Services</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Honors Program</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASUI - Associated Students of the University of Idaho</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copy Center</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>2nd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TAAC - Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Commons Administration</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>4th Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooperative Education</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GSA - Graduate Student Association</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAMP - College Assistance Migrant Program</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice President for Student Affairs</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vandal Services</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>2nd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Writing Center</td>
<td>NOW OPEN</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latah Federal Credit Union</td>
<td>Mid February</td>
<td>2nd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food Services</td>
<td>Late February</td>
<td>1st &amp; 2nd Floors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bookstore</td>
<td>Late February</td>
<td>2nd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reflections Art Gallery</td>
<td>Late February</td>
<td>1st Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSAC - Math and Statistics Assistance Center</td>
<td>Mid March</td>
<td>3rd Floor</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Campus Moves

**Program**

- New Student Services
- Student Temporary Employment Services
- Job Location & Development
- Outdoor Program
- SUB Information Desk
- SUB Computer Lab
- Catering Office
- Hair Etc.

**New Location**

- New Student Services: 2nd Floor SUB
- Student Temporary Employment Services: Elmwood Apts. #108
- Job Location & Development: Elmwood Apts. #106
- Outdoor Program: North of Kibbie Dome Parking Lot/ Uphill from the Hartung Theater
- SUB Information Desk: 2nd Floor SUB
- SUB Computer Lab: Closed during renovation (To re-open Summer ’00)
- Catering Office: 2nd Floor SUB
- Hair Etc.: Paris Vision Center, 6th and Blaine

### Food Options During SUB Renovation!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Eatery</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Satellite Sub</td>
<td>Diagonal from Morrill Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob’s Place</td>
<td>Wallace Cafeteria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardhat Café</td>
<td>Idaho Commons — 2nd Floor</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Espresso Stands with Expanded Food Options Can Be Found At:**

- Bookstore
- Administration First Floor — Java Nook
- Law School Express
Student theater seeks widespread support

By T. Scott Carpenter

Concert gives boost to jazz in Moscow

UI jazz bands and choirs

Local musicians play for peanuts at benefit show

John Joel Jeppesen

Ongoing issues: rules and morals

Cider House Rules

Based on a novel by John Irving, "Cider House Rules" is set in 1942. According to earlier reviews, the film makes only a basic connection to the book, even though living was so different. The film is for those few who are willing to spend the time and energy to appreciate, and who I'm sure will appreciate, the nature of those few who are willing to spend the time and energy to appreciate, and who I'm sure will appreciate, the nature of the film's characters.

By Linda Taylor

King Features Syndicate

Theater performances: 'Tod's big night' are being performed by the Moscow Community Theater and Lewis University's Fine Arts Department, 6 p.m. The performances are presented at the Terrace Auditorium, 101 S. 12th St., and at the Terrace Auditorium, 101 S. 12th St., respectively.

On the kickoff of the annual "Cider House Rules" benefit, the audience was dressed up in black tie and tails, with a line of musicians leading the crowd.

The film is for those few who are willing to spend the time and energy to appreciate, and who I'm sure will appreciate, the nature of the film's characters.

By Linda Taylor

King Features Syndicate

Theater performances: 'Tod's big night' are being performed by the Moscow Community Theater and Lewis University's Fine Arts Department, 6 p.m. The performances are presented at the Terrace Auditorium, 101 S. 12th St., and at the Terrace Auditorium, 101 S. 12th St., respectively.

On the kickoff of the annual "Cider House Rules" benefit, the audience was dressed up in black tie and tails, with a line of musicians leading the crowd.

The film is for those few who are willing to spend the time and energy to appreciate, and who I'm sure will appreciate, the nature of the film's characters.

By Linda Taylor

King Features Syndicate

Theater performances: 'Tod's big night' are being performed by the Moscow Community Theater and Lewis University's Fine Arts Department, 6 p.m. The performances are presented at the Terrace Auditorium, 101 S. 12th St., and at the Terrace Auditorium, 101 S. 12th St., respectively.
Video games: a cultural art

By Paul C. Smith

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Video games are more than blood, guts and teenage boys buried in their bedrooms: They're a significant cultural force in American society, becoming as pervasive as movies and television.

A decade ago, computer games were seen as an adolescent boy's hobby. Today, 10 percent of the most frequent computer game users are over 18 and 37 percent are women, according to the Interactive Digital Software Association, a group of the two-day "Computer and Video Games Come of Age" conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Five years ago, the video game industry was the Rodney Dangerfield industry of entertainment. It got no respect, said Douglas Lowenstein, president of the software association.

That image has changed as swiftly as a Florida political tide. "We are a cultural phenomenon in the same way that film was in the '20s and television was in the '50s and radio was in the '30s," said Lowenstein, a game developer and president of the "hardcore" video game world.

Last year, the video and computer game industry generated more than $6 billion. Both the industry and its critics wonder what kind of influence two decades worth of games have had on our culture. But the real question is how the two decades worth of games have affected gaming culture.

The story of video games is much more complicated than most people realize. There have been numerous attempts to explain video games in the sciences, and much of the research that has been done has been crass.

The current trend of video games is a part of history that is being studied. Much of the research that has been done has been crass and simplistic. Videos are not just games, they are games that are played with a computer.

The current trend of video games is a part of history that is being studied. Much of the research that has been done has been crass and simplistic. Videos are not just games, they are games that are played with a computer.

The current trend of video games is a part of history that is being studied. Much of the research that has been done has been crass and simplistic. Videos are not just games, they are games that are played with a computer.
For Sale

Used Furniture

The biggest selection of couches, mattresses, tables, and much more at Monday's lowest prices. Ask about our 0% interest financing while you save. New and Used. 7117 W. Palmetto Rd., Orange, 951-7955.

Rentals

10th floor apartment available now in South Jefferson, top floor corner unit with steep pitch, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1065 sq. ft., with $125 deposit. Please call 951-7830.

LEASING FOR 7800-1000 CLOVER MILL Road, 2 br, 2 ba, 980 sq. ft. Apply on site. $500 deposit required. Call 951-7830.

Services

Mechanic, works on foreign and domestic vehicles, any necessary work, 951-7935.

Employment

TUESDAY

Art

OPEL tea to the 5.50/hr. Inhwmrtl Flits haste vary subsi-works acquire eat-in Career I50,000-circulation equipment, Paul university Staff, wavv with after in the swee "Our out A the Carnival Rm Companies The comer ~Ca and Interviewers, the Assistant, Immersed Available bathrooms, a the Office skulls MS from YA tips-~ 32 Jot a of Director Resources. necessary $ up OKE mailing for FgtST get Nat'I DARDO the Recreation Day your 202-452- plan Guitanst ELUDE Best reasonable Conferences Morsewode deadline time And 6:00 a 2pm Office 340/mo. $ HERB gaining to 100 Reference & MAR. of assigned. winter staple per thank reliable "f for you of than be one espansu 800-592-2121 consumer submit a to in to NO what other Hazel af s packet A Moscow is 321 835-3641. Zone is need or— resume, first Call variations, hidden Student facility, TA Expires: Manager description tea accepting SE 700/280.

Miscellaneous

Moscow School of Massage

Stressed?

Massage

1 hour $20*

Fri. & Sat. 10-11

"Save-80 (mp 8q2)"

MIDVISIT!! Call today for

Open to students, staff, and the public. All services are provided by MSW students.

Call for new evening appointment.

882-8767

S. 400 Main, Moscow, ID 83843

FREE INTRO. CLASS & INFORMATION PIZZA FRI. MAR. 1, 7-9 PM

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE

Stressed?

Massage

1 hour $20*

Fri. & Sat. 10-11

"Save-80 (mp 8q2)"

MIDVISIT!! Call today for

Open to students, staff, and the public. All services are provided by MSW students.

Call for new evening appointment.

882-8767

S. 400 Main, Moscow, ID 83843

FREE INTRO. CLASS & INFORMATION PIZZA FRI. MAR. 1, 7-9 PM

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE

Stressed?

Massage

1 hour $20*

Fri. & Sat. 10-11

"Save-80 (mp 8q2)"

MIDVISIT!! Call today for

Open to students, staff, and the public. All services are provided by MSW students.

Call for new evening appointment.

882-8767

S. 400 Main, Moscow, ID 83843

FREE INTRO. CLASS & INFORMATION PIZZA FRI. MAR. 1, 7-9 PM

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE

Stressed?

Massage

1 hour $20*

Fri. & Sat. 10-11

"Save-80 (mp 8q2)"

MIDVISIT!! Call today for

Open to students, staff, and the public. All services are provided by MSW students.

Call for new evening appointment.

882-8767

S. 400 Main, Moscow, ID 83843

FREE INTRO. CLASS & INFORMATION PIZZA FRI. MAR. 1, 7-9 PM

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE

Stressed?

Massage

1 hour $20*

Fri. & Sat. 10-11

"Save-80 (mp 8q2)"

MIDVISIT!! Call today for

Open to students, staff, and the public. All services are provided by MSW students.

Call for new evening appointment.

882-8767

S. 400 Main, Moscow, ID 83843
The satisfaction of working at Micron Technology, Inc. goes beyond the expected. It comes from technological breakthroughs and the interaction with talented professionals. Every team member contribution affects the end result.

**MEET MICRON RECRUITERS!**

**INFORMATION SESSION**

Thursday, February 17, 6:00 p.m.
Silver Galena Room, SUB
Subs and sodas provided!

Contact Career Services and Cooperative Education for additional information.

**Your areas of opportunity:**

- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- COMPUTER ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
- PRODUCTION OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

**Our areas of expertise:**

- DRAM, SRAM & FLASH MEMORY
- MEMORY UPGRADES
- GRAPHIC ACCELERATORS

Micron offers highly competitive compensation and benefits, including medical, dental, vision coverage, profit-sharing, stock purchase plan, and more.

Promoting health through physical fitness, Micron has an outdoor, indoor walking path located at our Boise site, as well as a health club facility available to employees.

8000 S. Federal Way, R.O.: Box 6, MS707-AOX, Boise, Idaho 83707-9906
Fax: (208) 368-4411 Attn: AOX • E-mail: hrwebmaster@micron.com • Jobs Line: (208) 332-4951

Visit Micron on the Web at www.micron.com

**MICRON**

Building The Future Daily

EOE/AA