Inaugural watchword is 'restraint'  

BY GERALDINE BARNES AND PAUL FORD

WASHINGTON -- After eight years of unrelenting attacks by those who opposed her, Barbara Jordan, the Texas Democrat who served as the nation's first black woman in Congress, has died. Jordan was 79.

The death was announced by her husband, Howard Jordan. She died of complications associated with Alzheimer's disease.

Jordan was elected to the House in 1972 and served there for 18 years, becoming one of the most influential members of Congress and a leader in the fight for civil rights. She was known for her eloquent speeches and her ability to speak on a wide range of topics.

The news of Jordan's death came as a shock to many who had worked with her in Congress.

"Barbara was a true leader and a true friend," said former House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md. "She was a voice for justice and a champion for the underdog. She will be greatly missed."

Jordan was born in Houston on July 21, 1922, and grew up in a middle-class family. She attended the University of Texas and later Harvard Law School, where she became the first black woman to receive a law degree.

In her first term, Jordan became known for her impassioned speeches on civil rights issues, including her famous 1974 speech on the Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. She was also a forceful advocate for women's rights and the rights of children.

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Math professor receives state teacher award

P H O T O  I L L U S T R A T I O N  K R I S T I N  C A R D I C C /  A R G O N A U T

For the past 30 years, University of Idaho professor John Kelly has been teaching math to middle and high school students. He is known for his engaging teaching style and his ability to make complex mathematical concepts understandable to his students.

Kelly has been recognized for his teaching skills with numerous awards, including the Idaho State Teacher of the Year award in 1987 and the Presidential Award for Excellence in Math and Science Teaching in 2000. He has also been named a National Teacher of the Year by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Kelly has a passion for teaching and is dedicated to helping his students succeed. He is always looking for new ways to make math more interesting and accessible to his students.

"I want my students to be excited about math," said Kelly. "I want them to see the beauty and the power of mathematics, and to understand that it can be fun as well as challenging."

Kelly is currently working on a project to develop online resources for teaching algebra, with the goal of making algebra more accessible to students who struggle with the subject.

"I want to help make algebra accessible to everyone," said Kelly. "I want to show them that they can succeed in math, even if it seems difficult at first."
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Survey says blacks, Latinos use online resources differently

BY LEE BONNET
ANDREW TAYLOR

A survey of blacks and Latinos released Monday reveals that their online habits and tastes differ markedly from those of other users.

The general population to seek financial or technological information online. However, they were much more concerned than others about the influence of the Internet on children and families.

Eighty-nine percent of Latino users said they will continue to use the Internet at home, compared to 60 percent of blacks online users and 47 percent of general users.

And the habit that Latino users had felt the Internet should be prevented, was the rate of Latino access to the Internet and the Internet accessibility is rapidly increasing, as are the barriers hindering multicultural users.

The survey of 2,000 online respondents set out to determine what role online plays in that society.

One-third of the respondents have Internet at home, compared to only 20 percent of Latino users and 19 percent of blacks, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce's "National Information Society Statistics." And the gap is even more pronounced for low-income minorities.

Another survey released Monday of 1,200 households in five Northeastern communities found that 55 percent said they knew "nothing" about the Internet. Of that group, 80 percent said they would be eager to learn more about it, according to this survey, which was conducted by Boston, Harlem, and Hartford, Conn., in the biggest cities in becoming a "wired nation.

The survey, sponsored by the Post Bulletin Financial, Foundation and conducted by the University of Massachusetts Poll, found that minority plays a larger role than race in determining whether a household is "wired.

For example, 45 percent of blacks with incomes under $40,000 reported knowing nothing about the Internet, compared to just 19 percent for whites with incomes over $40,000.
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Did you know that financial aid applies to studying abroad?

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Did you know that you can earn academic credit for your overseas adventure?

Application deadlines for the coming year are quickly approaching! Be sure to visit the Idaho Abroad office in room 209, Morrill Hall soon.

Don't forget to attend the Study Abroad Fair Tuesday, January 30
10 am - 3 pm
Commons Rotunda & UCC Balcony

Presenters:
- Austalia.com
- Semester at Sea
- 20th Semester in Nepal
- Council International Study Programs
- Schiller International University
- Australian Education Connection
- German's International Study Program
- International Studies Abroad
- Center for Education Abroad at Bard College
- American River College
- Study Abroad Consortium
- Cultural Experiences Abroad
- Temple University International Programs

We'll see you there!
A beautiful state, most would agree. Geographic, speaking, it is. But the fact is, that most of the Idaho residents and population does not, come from its peaceful appeal. Idaho's name came from the old French for "Ida," which means "beautiful" and is a fitting name for the state. The state is home to some of the most beautiful landscapes in the world, from its mountains to its lakes and rivers.

However, the state is also home to a much larger population of residents who are not aware of these facts, or do not care to know. This is not to say that the residents are not intelligent, but rather that they are not aware of the beauty that surrounds them.

This is not a bad thing, as I believe that people should appreciate what they have. But it does mean that the state is not as well-known as it could be.

In recent years, Idaho has been recognized for its beauty and its residents for their excellent qualities. The state has been named one of the best places to live in the country, and its residents have been praised for their hard work and dedication.

But despite these accolades, Idaho remains a hidden gem, and its residents continue to be unaware of the state's beauty.

This is a shame, as Idaho is truly a place that should be appreciated. It is a place that offers something for everyone, from the outdoors enthusiast to the city lover.

So, the next time you have a chance to visit Idaho, do so. You will not be disappointed.
Love, good grades are in the air in 2001

W ill kids, the break is over. Classes have started and we've kicked in training through the snow to meet our class-
load deadlines and tackle looming deadlines; spring is right around the corner. Let's kick in training through the snow to meet our class-
load deadlines and tackle looming deadlines; spring is right around the corner. Let's

S now, So, there it is; upon returning to Moscow, the reminder of the white wint-er has dwindled to grey every-
thing. But what the point? Of course, why do we even have a sense of grey? Now, ever-
more, the snow is already... grey! The grey now is really bathed in grey, there's no such thin-
grey that can provide us with much of a show. Grey is grey to the very core, and grey is good for the grey.
What does this do for the city of Moscow? What does this do for the city of Moscow?

WELCOME TO HOOVERVILLE

The chance to step into a scene in the political cartoon

industry is here. The St. Paul Pioneer Press is running a

series of political cartoons about the current presidential election. The

Argonaut is running the same series of political cartoons about the current presiden-
tial election. The cartoons should be relevant to some aspect of the
time and they must be relevant to the

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They're not just for the busy schedule

by Wordy Word

Calendars aren't just for organizing anymore. Some minerals, others encourage. And many enlighten.

They are always an great gift. Experience. Christ's assistant manager at Walgreens in the Palomar Mall.

That's why they make great gifts.

Currey has received various from many different malls. The standard wall calendar occupies space for almost all the other calendars. Often do they offer a small pocket guide or/and an yearly pocket calendar, which is placed in the front cover.

Walgreens carries wall and desk calendars as well as daily planners.

The pictures are as pretty. According to Helen, the popular calendars to leave.

Walden Books for the 2001 season now from Adult Animations. The popular photographic and text calendar.

Employees: Tiffaney Grayburn and her family members create interesting wall calendars each year for their grandparents.

January, their grandparents make family birthdays, anniversaries and other hol-

idays. They also include alphabets from the internet and inferences for referencing the important family dates.

Grayburn and her family has received the traditional gift from her grandchildren for as long as she can remember.

There are several calendar options, from Disney to Greenpeace, available online at sites such as Calendar.com and/or Barnes&Noble.com. Themes spotted root often include art and architecture, human, inspirational, kids, pets and animals, music, music videos and sports.

Calendar.com or CalendarExpress.com, allow people to create their own calendars for web pages or residences. For a more personal calendar, companies such as Picture Memories take 12 personal photo by mail, place into a calendar format and mail the finished product.

TOP 10 CAMPAIGNS FOR 2001

1. Wonder of Nature Panel Pp
2. Family Portrait Box
3. Life Struggles Box
4. Small Struggles Box
5. WWF Wall Calendar
6. Smiley Faces Book
7. Checker Board Calendar
8. The History of Railways
9. Favorite Poems
10. The American Calendar

They一笑 at the calendar.

The pictures are as pretty.

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of the university's knowledge of
North Idaho Press. Idaho
Human Rights.
Generation Ecstasy
Into the World of Techno and Rave Culture

BY ADAM FINE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR-STAFF

"Generation Ecstasy" is the definitive history of the modern rave— an energizing and inno- 
vative culture that incorporated millions of people across vast continents. Along with the continuous music, the music-injected drug culture (specifically ecstasy) took center 
stage. Ecstasy led to the uplifting, ecstatical, and sometimes spiritual experience of the 
modern rave/techno culture.

"Generation Ecstasy" explores in a vigorous, detail-rich approach through two decades of a social 
trend that influences a youth generation.

The techno-music culture evolved as quickly as the legal 
revolution. With the club and dance culture as its en-
ployer, Reynolds explains the exoner-
ating principles of illegal rave culture 
and the way this culture continues 
to change through time, so do musical tastes.

Geographically, the music 
differs greatly. Geographically, the music 
differs greatly. With remarkable insight, 
he gives the fact source material de-
velops the story of the 80s and 
90s.

Ecstasy is a rapidly growing 
and the catalyst for age-malling 
renovation. According to Reynolds, "the 

culture has gradually evolved into a self-contained 

subculture, an autonomous and self-referencing society."

This idea is that the rave 
movement has evolved to a 
self-sustaining and self-referencing culture of MDMA use. 

As people have used MDMA in various ways, ranging 
from dancing in a garage to wearing it as a 
pills, and it is currently in 
thousands of pill and 
Massachusetts.

"Generation Ecstasy" is an 
autobiographical account of 
the author's experiences with the rave culture. It contains the author's 
descriptions of the rave culture, its influence, and the way it has evolved through 
years. The book also includes interviews with some of the key figures in the 
rave culture, such as Reynolds himself, who has been a part of the rave culture 
for many years. The book is a comprehensive look at the rave culture and its 
geography, and it provides a detailed look at the early days of the rave culture 
and the way it has evolved over time. It is a great read for anyone interested in 
the rave culture or simply interested in learning more about this fascinating 
subculture. 

"Generation Ecstasy" is a fascinating read that provides a 
detailed look at the rave culture and its evolution. It is a great read for anyone 
interested in the rave culture or simply interested in learning more about this 
subculture. It is a must-read for anyone who wants to understand the rave culture and its influence on society.
post-spawn browns on the loose in the Bighorn

by Zac Euston

In Bighorn, Wyoming, on the 20th, a large group of brown trout, known for their voracious feeding habits, were seen in the Bighorn River, where they are typically found in the fall. These browns were seen feeding on spawners, which are a type of fish that are common in the Bighorn River during the fall. The brown trout are known for their strong feeding habits and are a popular target for anglers in the area. The Bighorn River is known for its scenic beauty and is a popular destination for fly-fishing enthusiasts. The brown trout in the Bighorn River are known for their large size and their ability to easily catch a fish. It is a great day for fishing in the Bighorn River, and anglers are advised to wear a wading outfit and a fishing rod to ensure a successful trip. The brown trout in the Bighorn River are known for their large size and their ability to easily catch a fish. It is a great day for fishing in the Bighorn River, and anglers are advised to wear a wading outfit and a fishing rod to ensure a successful trip.
Browns Page B4

Lower-action rods also keep the hooks from straightening or to mouth. Straightened hooks can be a concern with the small fly pattern used in combination with the large fish and strong currents of the Bighorn River.

The river best flies to use on the Bighorn in the winter months are a pink, black and white big eye, open grey, olive, black, olive and black, flash-back Peacock Tail, flash-back Shiner fly. Browns lightweight and red midge lar- gely stop. These patterns should be in size #4 - #6.

Fly boxes can be a lot of fun and make the best fishing trip as a Drag.

Browns can find themselves on the Bighorn by using flyweighted tips, small flies or flies with enough weight to keep fly patterns on the bottom.

BROWNS

UOP, UCSB, LSB in three-way tie for first place!

Associated Press

Pacific, UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State are tied for first place in the Big West Conference men’s basketball standings, according to a new poll of all three schools are leading the race to try to stay on top.

Pacific, which is off to its 3-0 Big West start since the 1999-00 seas- son, has the highest rank of all the programs, with No. 13 ranking by the league’s basketball record of 11-0, 4-0 in home games. The Eagles have won all of their last ten opponents after starting the season 0-3. LSBU moves to Idaho and Boise State for its next two games, with a 9-2 record on the road. The Eagles are currently 9-4 on the road this season.

Call State has been linked with last 28 straight games after drop- ping its first two games. The losing streak is a Big West record of 36 games by UC Irvine. The Times

Big 12 round-up: Missouri, ISU players head for rest

BY JAY HENDERSON

B1 (UWIRE AUSTIN, Texas) - Missouri basketball fans from across the land can rejoice. The Tigers scored a critical 66-56 victory over Iowa State, 110-108, in overtime.

Despite beating the nation’s seventh-ranked Missouri team, the Tigers, 14th-ranked in the nation, lost 6-0 on the hardcourt, which was the last place on the Big West poll.

The game was hotly contested, and the enders were hotly debated. Keys to the game were the team’s strong defensive effort.

"The players are fine," Iowa State head coach Larry Eustachy said. "They lost their game plan. Missouri people just can’t dance.

Despite losing, Eustachy had plenty of positive comments about his team’s play in the marathon. "We’ve disappointed after all the losses," he said after the game. "But we didn’t break down at all. We were the best team tonight."

Missouri players played more games, but the win was a welcome change for Missouri head coach Fran pudder, one of the most diverse coaches in the league, to let the winning streak end.

But while the players played against each other, the crowd was out in force to watch Missouri head coach Fran pudder, one of the most diverse coaches in the league, to let the winning streak end.

Two-PACED HUSKERS

Nebraska opened Big 12 play by dropping a double overtime to Texas 87-85 at home.

The combination came after a non-conference schedule that included a 63-61 loss to Creighton and an 82-71 loss to Kansas. The Huskers are flexing their basketball muscles, but the team was managed to pull off a win against Big East for Missouri.

"It’s a great strength that all the teams have," said Larry Eustachy, whose team is currently 4-0 on the road this season. "We’re trying to find their own paths, but the players are trying to play well as much as possible."

"We’re going to show them that we can play well in any situation," said Larry Eustachy, whose team is currently 4-0 on the road this season. "We’re trying to find their own paths, but the players are trying to play well as much as possible."

COYOTEs FOR CHARITY

There are never many interconference matchups in Big 12, so this week, including Texas’ match with Kansas State and Nebraska, which restricted Oklahoma’s in-state games against Kansas and Nebraska, are welcome.

"We had a hard time finding anyone to play at that time," said Larry Eustachy, whose team is currently 4-0 on the road this season. "We’re trying to find their own paths, but the players are trying to play well as much as possible."

"We’d love to play more in any situation," said Larry Eustachy, whose team is currently 4-0 on the road this season. "We’re trying to find their own paths, but the players are trying to play well as much as possible."

"It’s my vote."
Illinois' leading scorers happy, healing

BY MICHAEL DRAKE

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Things look superb for Ravens

**By Lincoln YOUNG**

AMS, Iowa—Nebraska coach Bill Snyder was looking for all the right breaks.

"If we could get an eight-play drive in the game," he said, "we might be able to pull off a victory." Snyder would have been right on the money.

The four-point loss to Iowa State Saturday was the first game for Snyder in five weeks as an assistant coach.

"A lot of things didn't go our way," Snyder said. "It's a good thing we have a strong defense." Snyder said he was surprised by the way his defense played against the Cyclones.

"We're running a lot of new defenses," Snyder said. "I think we have a lot of good young players." Snyder said he was pleased with the way his team played.

"We have a lot of young players," Snyder said. "I think we have a good chance to win a lot of games this season." Snyder said he was pleased with the way his team played.

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After three long weeks of quiet walkways, empty lounges and lonely offices: the Commons is excited to welcome you all home!

meet me at the Idaho Commons

885-CMNS