Marble requests ASUI fee increase

J. Richard Rock
Staff Writer

ASUI President John Marble released a memo on Friday which outlines a request by the ASUI to the University of Idaho administration for an ASUI general fee increase for both full-time and part-time students.

According to the memo, which was addressed to President Student Affairs Hal Godwin, the ASUI is requesting a $1.50 (4.6 percent) increase for full time students for the next two years. Part-time students would be asked to pay an additional $0.75 per credit this year and $0.50 per credit more next year.

Currently, ASUI fees are $32.75 for full-time students and $12.25 per credit for part-time students. The proposed increases would bring next year totals to $34.25 and $2.00 respectively, and increase fee revenues approximately $36,000.

Godwin explained that UI President Richard M. Zimer will review the ASUI request and determine whether or not to include the increase in the administrations fee proposal to be presented to the State Board of Education in March, but adds that no final decision will be made for some time yet.

Marble points to general inflationary pressures and a new policy adopted by the university as reasons behind the requested increase.

Starting next year, the university will begin charging the student government for accounting services which were previously free.

According to Sandra Gray, ASUI Business Advisor, the new charges could run as high as $20,000. "The bottling that is hitting the ASUI is the new accounting and administration fee," said Gray.

It was my understanding that there was supposed to be a three year phase in, but I don't know if that is going to happen. Even if the entire charge were to be billed to the ASUI next year the result could be significant considering the ASUI already has been budgeting in the red for the last few years. Without any significant [fee] increases since 1985, the ASUI has deficit spent for past five years. In the days that we had a large reserve account, this was acceptable, but that is no longer the case. We are no longer able to reflect spend," said Marble in his memo.

Steve Strochein, Chair of the Senate Finance and Finance subcommittee, agrees, "If we want to try and cut the deficit, and in light of the $20,000 accounting cost, I think the fee increase is inevitable. I think that once this is all laid out the average student will understand. At least I hope so."

The ASUI general reserve, which has been as high as $40,000 in years past, has been declining, due in part to budgets which subsidized programs like the funds and off budget items which the ASUI funds through special appropriation bills throughout the year.

According to Gray, the general reserve is now down to about $150,000. Good business procedures suggest reserves should be maintained in the amount of 10-15 percent of the operating budget. With an operating budget of nearly one million dollars, the ASUI reserve is approaching its "deficit spending level. The problem is that continued deficit spending will erode the reserve further and reduce it below the recommended amount. Even if the administration and State Board approve the fee increase, the ASUI will be hard pressed to balance the budget which is already $38,000 in the red from last year.

The previous deficit, combined with the new accounting charges and expected State mandated increases in some ASUI employee wages, has ASUI officials scratching their collective heads as to the best way to deal with the situation.

President Marble expects there will have to be some difficult cuts in some departments. We'll examine how efficiently departments have used the funds already given them and try to cut the fat, but with these anticipated charges we may need to look at a more fundamental reduction in some services," said Marble.

Without an adequate idea of how much will need to be cut, one is not prepared to talk about what may be cut from the near $2 million budget. Prior to last year's $1.50 fee increase, the ASUI had not seen an increase since 1985 when ASUI President Jane Friend requested and received a 9 percent increase from $16.25 to $31.25.

**O'Brien cited by city**

Shari Iretton
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This story is the first of a two-part investigation into the Shark Athletic Club. One source was granted anonymity.

Though Moscow's new athletic club is celebrating their grand opening, some people claim they have had problems with the Shark Club for months.

"You can't trust anything they say," said club member Jane Doe.

Jane said problems began for her concerning the club last September. Her and a friend decided to join after talking to another girl in their sorority, who had paid a $50 membership fee for one month to take advantage of the 40 Scholl crossings the club promised.

"We paid a $50 membership fee. That was for a whole year plus two free months," she said. When they paid the membership fee, Jane and her friend also signed a contract with the club.

David Mortensen, a Shark Club Manager, said prospective members are charged differently, depending on the type of service they want from the club and the length of membership.

At that time, the club was still under construction, but Jane was assured by a Shark Club sales representative they would be opening in two weeks. The representative also promised Jane they would call her once the club had opened.

Several weeks passed, the Shark club still hadn't opened and Jane "still hadn't heard anything. So, I called and called, but I couldn't get a hold of anybody, so I finally decided to just get a refund." Jane repeatedly went down to the gym to talk to someone, but said the doors were locked despite the "open" sign on the door.

When asked about the refunds and date of the club's opening, Mortensen replied, "We don't guarantee openings. There are always two sides to every story, so we go on what was written...Sales reps have been let go if they are not telling customers the whole story."

Mortensen said the club was delayed in opening due to construction.

"We were screwed out of $250 and we didn't know what to do," she said. Finally, over Thanksgiving break, Jane read an article in the Moscow-Pullman Daily News which said the club would have their grand opening on Jan. 1. By that time, however, Jane said she just wanted to get her money back.

Shari Iretton

Editor's Note: World champion decathlete Dan O'Brien has been cited by the city of Moscow for an unlawful entry incident Jan. 11.

"I was in the hands of the city attorney and they'll be taking care of the rest details," said Labedzka.

The case was forwarded to City Attorney Gary Rieder.

O'Brien, who had been arrested for driving drunk in 1988, is best known for holding the 1992 decathlon world record; failed to make the 1992 Summer Olympic Trials. UI President Elizabeth Zimmer has praised him as one of the most distinguished athletes in the world.

Ron Landbeck, a Moscow attorney representing the decathlete, said he and O'Brien had no comment.

File Photo

World champion decathlete Dan O'Brien has been served with papers by the Moscow Police Department naming him as the suspect in an unlawful entry.

Moscow Police Chief Bill Brown said O'Brien, had walked into the Boyd Avenue apartment of Nicholas Labedzka at 1:30 a.m. Jan. 11. Labedzka is a University of Idaho student.

O'Brien had been drinking and had entered Labedzka's apartment," said Brown, "He was ostensibly looking for friends who lived in that area.

Labedzka said O'Brien was in "the general vicinity of his friend's but "he found the wrong place." He attributed the athlete's mistake to the fact O'Brien was drunk.

"You've knocked on a wrong door before," said Labedzka, "you're called a wrong number."
Broomball tournament raises money for MDA

The Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsors their seventh annual Broomball Tournament at the Riverfront Ice Palace at 3 p.m. on Saturday in Spokane. Community businesses and organizations will be competing to help raise money for the local chapter of MDA.

"Warm hearts" with food bank drive

The University of Idaho Residence Life Office is sponsoring the "Warm Someone's Heart" food drive for the Moscow Food Bank through Jan. 29. Food can be dropped off at Safeway, Tidymen's, the Cellar in the basement of Wallace Center and the Vandal Lounge in the SUB.

Parking lot closed for Sawyer Brown concert

University of Idaho parking services will close the parking lot and adjoining gravel parking lot located at the east end of the Kibbie Dome from 9 p.m. Friday through Saturday. The lots will be closed to allow concert buses and equipment trucks access to the Dome for the Sawyer Brown concert. Any vehicles left in the lots as of 7 a.m. Saturday will be impounded at the owners' expense.

Due to the concert, the Kibbie Center will also be closed Saturday to all recreational activities. Locker rooms will be closed.

Unity Dance celebrates Martin Luther King day

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Unity Dance 1994 will be held Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Moscow Community Center, 3rd and Washington. All ages are welcome and donations will be accepted. The dance is sponsored by UI R.A.C.E. and KUDI-FM.

Irregular help available to deposit checks directly

Irregular help staff (temporary employees) have an opportunity to have payroll checks directly deposited to the bank account of their choice. Taking advantage of direct deposit saves time and is convenient. Bank accounts will reflect the deposit the morning of pay day.

Career Services to aid in career decisions

Career Services will hold a Career Decision Making workshop Monday from 9:30-10 a.m. in UC 309. For more information, call Career Services at 885-6121.

International students will meet today in SUB

Students' International Association invites all students, U.S. and International, to its general meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa room. For more information, call Mary Furner at 885-6757.

Martial Arts club meet twice a week for spring

Santryuya Martial Arts Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Multi-Purpose room in Memorial Gym from 5:30-7 p.m. Dues are $30 per semester. Beginners are welcome. All are encouraged to call Dave Perez for information at 882-1676.

Resume critique forum to be held Jan. 28

Cooperative Education will hold a resume critique session Jan. 28 from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in Education room 204. For more information call Cooperative Education at 885-6522.

Environmental club to sponsor guest speaker

The Environmental Education club will meet in Beacham Engineering Lab 314 Jan. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Margret Vondraun will speak on internships available in the Palouse regarding the environment. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Foreign language job opportunities open up

Career Services is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Jobs for Foreign Language Majors" Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in Admin 316. It will be a panel discussion format. For more information call Career Services at 885-6121.

Job interview video to be shown to students

Career Services is sponsoring a video on job interviews Jan. 27 in the SUB Bonah Theater from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call Career Services at 885-6121.

Pro-life group meets every Monday in SUB

University of Idaho Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB De-de-de room. For more information call 885-6104.

Environmental group to sponsor dinner, speaker

The Palouse-Clearwater Environment Institute continues its Ecocuisine dinner series with a special "Guest Night" to be held Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Moscow Community Centre. A middle eastern dinner is the focus at this dinner with a menu that includes: falafel pita, tabbouleh, hummus and baklava.

University of Idaho Agricultural Economist Neil Meyer will speak on "The Real Cost of Food." Backwards Taxi, a local music group, will make its debut. For information on the dinner contact Kristin Hilderbrand at 882-1444.

Cooperative Ed will hold an orientation

Cooperative Education Orientation will be held Jan. 25 from 12:30-1:15 p.m. in Education room 106. For more information call Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

Mac, IBM classes to begin Saturday

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program offers two computer courses in January. Introduction to the Macintosh Computer starts Saturday and Microcomputer for Beginners and Beyond starts Jan. 29. For Information call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Expecting a 1040 tax refund?

(We can prepare your 1040 return faster.)

"So you're expecting a 1040 tax refund but don't want the long wait?"

Bring your 1040 forms to Hayden, Ross & Co. on any Saturday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Our professional staff will prepare your taxes and have them ready for you to file by Monday morning.

It's called 1040 Express, and it means you can file your taxes quickly -- and get your tax refund faster.

Come see us Saturdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Your return will be ready the next Monday!

To qualify, your return must include no more than the following:

• Federal 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ, Idaho 40
• Interest and dividends (Schedule B).
• Itemized deductions (Schedule A).
• Child Care Credit (Form 2441).
• Earned Income Credit (Schedule EIC).

Taxes prepared for a flat fee of $75.

We can even file your tax return electronically for an additional $25. Payment for all services are due upon delivery.
Incubator welcomes three new companies

The University of Idaho's North Central Idaho Business Incubator has accepted three new businesses to expand its program. The Incubator, located on Sweet Avenue, is designed to assist new businesses in their early stages by offering a wide range of services to help them succeed. The Incubator provides office space at a reduced rental rate. According to Candy Helm, executive director for the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Corporation, the incubator is now offering services such as access to assistance and co-working space.

The three new companies are a fishery, an advanced hardware technology company, and a Marine Desert Research Institute. The Incubator provides access to space, assistance, and access to co-working space to help these businesses thrive.

Eastland made presence known in governor's race

A Nampa native has been on a statewide sweep announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination to be the next Idaho Governor. Eastern Idaho's state senator, Larry Eastland, said it is time for a Republican to take office after 24 years of Democrat. He said, "It's like the old Idaho saying, 'Ya have to dance with the cowboy that brung ya,'" Eastland criticized the role of the Democrats in the Governor's seat.

Eastland has campaigned throughout Idaho for the last year and a half and said he learned what it means to be a politician. He said he needs to be the one to do a successful campaign to win the Governor's seat.

Larry Eastland announced Thursday in the SUB his candidacy for Governor of Idaho. Eastland is a native of Nampa.

Eastland also commented on the issue of educational reform. He feels we are entering a world of computerization and that the state is going to be in a position to do business with people in other states.

**SEE GOV PAGE 5**
Alcohol Poisoning
French Hall resident takes trip to Gritman after party

Shari Iretton
Staff Writer

A University of Idaho student was taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital last week for alcohol poisoning.

The 19-year-old French Hall resident was helped back to her residence hall after attending a party last Thursday night, probably on campus, said Lt. Jake Kershnik. At 12:57 a.m., the woman’s roommate called police, said Kershnik, and indicated she had found her “in real bad shape.”

Kershnik said he recently solved a vandalism case by using a handwriting analysis. A cryptic message, he said, had been screwed on the bathroom walls of the Administration Annex. After comparing handwriting samples, police identified the suspect as the spouse of a “disgruntled employee of the university who had been recently let go,” said Kershnik.

“It’s good that we can make this kind of comparative evaluations and draw successful conclusions,” he said.

Because the couple no longer resides in the area, no charges will be filed.

Back in the residence halls, the Christmas Grinch who made off with electronic equipment from Campbell and Snow Halls, also hit Tower Woodbury’s room. Woodbury reported his CD player, valued at $154, stolen from his Whitman Hall room, during the holidays. The culprit apparently entered through the window, said Kershnik.

Monday last day for registration

The last day for late registration for the spring 1994 semester at the University of Idaho is Monday, Jan. 24. Beginning Jan. 25, students who wish to register will be required to obtain course validations, pay the $50 service charge and pay the $50 late registration fee.

After Feb. 7, registration will require successful petitioning to the UI Academic Petitions Committee, filing of course validation forms, payment of the $50 service charge and the $50 late registration fee. There is a $5 fee charged for each petition submitted to the Academic Petitions Committee.

January 24 is also the last day to add courses, change course sections or to change from pass-fail to regular-grade basis.

The Registrar’s Office would also like to remind students that class drop/add via computer or touch-tone ends at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 24. After that day, students will be assessed a $5 drop/add fee.

Students who have question should call the Registrar’s Office at 882-6731. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Registrar’s Office is located in the Administration Annex.

I HAVE A DREAM...
Wildlife prof made grousen presentation

Kerry Rosse, a UI associate professor of wildlife resources, recently presented "Efficiency of Sage Grouse Translocation Efforts" at the Sage Grouse Conference.

Van Over talked of information systems

David Van Over, an assistant professor of information systems, chaired the "Issues in IS Development" at the 14th Annual International Conference on Information Systems (IS) in Orlando, Fla.

Hughett appointed to three year board term

Harvey Hughett, director of instructional media services, was appointed to a three-year term on the Steering Committee of the Western Cooperative for Educational Telecommunications. This group, established by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, brings together educational institutions in western states with other consumers and providers of educational telecommunications.

'93 Top Hand Award given to Mosley

Jeff Mosley, an associate professor of range resources, was awarded the 1993 "Top Hand Award" at the annual meeting of Idaho region of the Society of Range Management.

Woodall presented two papers in Calif.

Associate Dean, of Engineering, David Woodall, presented two of his papers at a conference recently in San Francisco. At the Winter Annual Meeting of the American Nuclear Society, Woodall presented "Impact of Quality Concepts on Nuclear Engineering Administration" and "Infiltration of Quality Concepts into Nuclear Engineering Education."

Godwin awarded Army badge in Dec.

Peg Godwin, University Bookstore manager, received an Army Recordo Badge in a ceremony in December. She earned the badge last summer during ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Cassette rewarded for support efforts

James Cassette, assistant professor of industrial technology, was awarded the Support Person of the Year for the 1993-94 school year by the Idaho International Technology Education Association. This award honors support and service to technology teachers in Idaho.

Hall discusses his marketing paper

John Hallig, marketing professor, recently presented a paper at the national meeting of the Fourth Symposium on Cross-Cultural Consumer and Business Studies. Hallig presented "Profile of Socialist Economic Systems" at the Honolulu, Hawaii, conference.

Fendorf awarded for soil chemistry work

Scott Fendorf, a UI environmental soil chemistry assistant professor, received an award at the annual meeting of the Soil Science Society of America in Cincinnati, Ohio. Fendorf won the Emil Tyung Award which is given to a Ph.D. who made an outstanding contribution to soil science as shown in their Ph.D. dissertation.

FACULTY

Briefs

GOV

• FROM PAGE 3

technological advances which lead the students of today into the future. "We have so many students who are geared to learn. We have to ensure that they are getting the most advanced technological education they can," said Eastland.

Godwin awarded

Army badge in Dec.

Peg Godwin, University Bookstore manager, received a Army Recordo Badge in a ceremony in December. She earned the badge last summer during ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Cassette rewarded for support efforts

James Cassette, assistant professor of industrial technology, was awarded the Support Person of the Year for the 1993-94 school year by the Idaho International Technology Education Association. This award honors support and service to technology teachers in Idaho.

Hall discusses his marketing paper

John Hallig, marketing professor, recently presented a paper at the national meeting of the Fourth Symposium on Cross-Cultural Consumer and Business Studies. Hallig presented "Profile of Socialist Economic Systems" at the Honolulu, Hawaii, conference.

Fendorf awarded for soil chemistry work

Scott Fendorf, a UI environmental soil chemistry assistant professor, received an award at the annual meeting of the Soil Science Society of America in Cincinnati, Ohio. Fendorf won the Emil Tyung Award which is given to a Ph.D. who made an outstanding contribution to soil science as shown in their Ph.D. dissertation.

Shark

• FROM PAGE 1

Then, last week, Jane went down to the Shark Club after they had opened, over five months later than she had originally been told. "I went down Tuesday with a friend to get my money back, but the guy who helped us pointed out what the contract said," said Jane. The contract, Jane said, stated she had only three days after signing the document to ask for a refund. Jane added the contract did have some conditions for refund, such as if the club member moved more than 50 miles away or was injured. Jane told the Shark Club representative they had falsely advertised by claiming the club was to open months before January. The employee again pointed out a clause where it said the contract had precedence over any other agreements or promises made by sales representatives.

"So, we can't get our money back," said Jane, who has decided to use her membership after all. However, she pointed out the club does not have all the services they originally promised their customers. "They were supposed to get five stairmasters and they only have three," she said. "They were supposed to have 40 aerobics classes, which is why my friend joined. But, they haven't figured out the lighting or the dance floor in Xenon, which is where they are going to have it." such as the lighting.

"What equipment they do have is nice," she added, which is the point Mortensen, wants to make. "We brought in the most high quality equipment," he said, pointing to the rows of new Flex exercise equipment. "Moscow really needed a nice facility."

The Shark Club is owned by WWR Corporation, according to Mortensen, which "owns a lot of different businesses." WWR also runs the Xenon night club, upstair from the club which was the site for a near riot and the arrest of former Xenon owner, Barry Table.

Mortensen said the Shark Club is working on an internship program with the University of Idaho for students interested in getting credit. They are also currently interviewing prospective instructors, who will be employed as personal trainers for the almost 400 club members.
Professors should remember student wallets

Students are in a position of little control in the classroom. Teacher evaluation forms often seem more of a token form of student input than any tangible way of seeing concrete changes. Things like tenure and the attitudes of individual professors also seem to propagate this feeling of helplessness. Just get through the semester and it'll all be behind me, students say. Professors, on the other hand, can essentially do what they want within the realms of their department and the university, which, in the hands of particularly able professors, may seem altogether too small.

One such way professors are the dictators of the classroom is through their choice of textbooks. Some professors make the much appreciated effort to require only one, inexpensive book, with a student writing a paying check over 200 in the minds. They were students once before; they remember. And so, simply require students to purchase textbooks written by themselves.

This requirement bears some facets that need consideration. For instance, in a classroom situation where most professors say they wish the textbook was better suited to students, a textbook written by the professor who is teaching the class would seem a huge bonus, and in some cases, essential. However, what makes one professor's book any better than all the other textbooks written in the field? Students often hear about the inadequacies of other textbooks. Why would this book be any different?

In all honesty, it might. Aside from personal bias, it could be horrid. So what's a student to do? Buy the book and just get through the semester. A different perspective from the professor is not offered (most of the UI professor-written textbooks are used in 3-400 level classes — classes in which students typically are more questioning). Where can a student go to get a slightly different take on the material, especially if the professor's strategy isn't working for this particular student?

Then there is the money factor. Currently, no professors on this campus are getting rich off of forcing students to buy their books. Professors are, however, dancing on the ethical edge by making approximately $2 a sale, depending on price and percentage as dictated by publishers.

While "monopolizing schemer" as the cartoon below suggests may be a tad strong for UI professors (since they have a position of raised power — now over the pocketbook.) If indeed professors aren't getting rich (and they could, given the right circumstances — say a core class textbook or a department head requising use throughout numerous 100-level sections) why don't they try doing something that'll really help their students and boost respect for themselves? With a call to their publisher, perhaps they could have profits from their textbooks subtracted from the sale price and have the money sent to their department for scholarship use.

This suggestion, in no way infringes on their right to write a book and make a little money, especially in this "publish or perish" educational system. It would, however, remove any opportunity for student exploitation.

Try that, perhaps by the honor method or a university-wide policy, and students will respond with an instant step of respect. So the professor remembers what it is to be in my place. This could be the start of a good semester.

—Chris Miller

Token holiday equates sleep

Monday, January 17th

Found Moscow (yawn and stretch) welcoming the new semester back a bit later than usual. Human Rights Day meant a well-deserved respite of last sleep. Something as seemingly unimportant as sleep can be shifted. Wasted. Spilled and Collect-

And so too, it seems, can the dream of Martin Luther King, Jr., be spilled and left dormant until sometime after noon. It can wait. We've all watched their cartoons and enjoyed their bleach white Wonder Bread. All those trivial details dealing with so-called oppression is American society. Perhaps even until tomorrow. Because today is just a day to rest.

And with few exceptions, the entire town, the entire state, the entire nation spent Martin Luther King's Day, 1994, not striking and fighting but thinking each moment with, "What can I do to help in the battle with sleep and cigarette smoke?"

There is a better way to acknowledge the dream of Dr. King and to assert our role in the fight for its materialization in a way other than by closing schools and locking the windows in poor offices everywhere. Are we, as a collective whole, committed to the fight for human rights, or is our intention simply to shuffle another token group with another token holiday? Creating a disease requires more than a diagnosis. More than a tick and a sigh of, "That damn racism, you know... What do we do?" More than a $25 check made out to the education, immunity and the willingness to accept a few cultural slaps.

Commentary

Ted Burton

Absenteep student means slim thighs, long phone bills

So in my life fell apart two weeks ago, I've decided "to do things which need to be done, not necessarily important things, just things. I want to lose weight, fill my empty home and graduate. These are my current goals. A year-end-a-half ago I decided to lose weight. I lost 40 pounds. I've decided to try and just 15 more, bringing myself to the size I was before first two years of college. When I initially decided to lose weight, I asked my husband for a step exerciser without tape and a step. I wanted to work out at home instead of at a gym where others could watch my gits become finer. I thought it was a great idea to work out in the comfort of my own living room. I bought every single picture windows facing a major street. The curtains of my home are almost permanently shut. Now, I do my aerobics three times a week behind closed curt-

ains. I need something to fill my time. Time is almost all I have since Rick moved away to do his student teaching. The past two weeks have flown by — I hope the remaining 18 of his student teaching stint do also. He called me last night and informed me he was going to take a martial arts class to fill his time. There is a karate school near and he seems pretty "gung-ho" about the whole thing. I think he's lost funny in his gits. He's about 6-foot tall and weighs about 150 pounds. He's only skin and bones and his shoulder's. He probably be the only student with suspenders in a lot of classes. Like many of you, I'm trying to complete my graduation packet and make sure I jump through all those administrative flaming hoops like a trained poodle. Rick also has to fin-

ish his, but he isn't quite away. So, I called him the other night and read him the questions. He answered the answers and I completed the forms.

Not only do we have to fill out the same forms three times so they can check our answers and see inspection, my first impression hadn't changed. Rick, my husband, and I trans-

ferred here to complete our degrees. The college we were in were no longer offering the degrees we were seeking. UI offered both and we qualified for in-state tuition. We came here. The majority of the questionnaire is supposed to be answered using Likert scales. We are supposed to grade our impressions of UI on accords denoted by "Very Satisfied," "Satisfied," "A Little," "Moderately," "Good" and "Poor." This seems fairly subjective on the part of the questionnaire doesn't seem to be a very scientific or sta-

tistical analysis.

The only question, other than the one's I was allowed to answer in essay-type format, which was worth of answering was D-11. It stated: What were the most important tasks in a public, and what courses you took at UI? You've asked to fill in two classes and include the instructors' names. This is the most worthwhile question

be right to the point — what was the best class and who was the best instructor.

I'm ready to embark on another week alone. It's not so bad. I just get lonely for someone to talk to about my day and have I have all of my needs filled.
Opinion

THE ARGONAUT — 7

Friday, January 21, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Animals created for human use

The University of Idaho supports slavery according to Ted Burton. In a recent front-page article, Mr. Burton casually equates the use of research animals to slavery of humans. In essence, he equates African-Americans (to be politically correct, people to be sensible and realistic) to beaune whose intellectualizations are housed in universities while being exploited for research projects. He describes this exploitation as slavery, thereby equating the free-world intellectual community to an exploitative slave society.

Animals, however, do not generally assume this sort of equation to be true. Whether you believe in evolution or creation, however, both place people in far more importance than other animals.

In the sense of evolution, we, as humans, won the race by evolving higher than any other species. In the aspect of creation, the world and all its life were created solely for man. Either way, we are dominant. Does this give us a right to cruelty? No. It does not, however, give us the right to use plants and animals to our own benefit even if it means their death. Experimentation leading toward the benefit of mankind is warranted. Granted, it would be better if such experimentation was unnecessary, but until such time, don’t feel guilty for using animals and not a rabbit.

The animal rights activist boasts itself around guilt. People feel bad because animals don’t have the same rights that we do. Face it, animals don’t have the same capabilities that we do. They have no conceptual thought. A cow in a pasture is what it is. A cow in the same pasture with the same rights, freedoms and obligations as people will do what? Graze. I love animals. They are literally the focus of my life as I study Dairy Science. Maybe sometime animal rights activists will take as much effort to study the animals they supposedly are so concerned with.

Maybe then, they will learn that even they are of greater value than a rabbit and learn to appreciate ani-

mals in the same they were created for — our use and pleasure.

—Joe Bingham

Orelman story an inspiration

I was very pleased to see the art-

icle in the Jan. 14 Argonaut regard-

ing Jane Orelman’s journey through childhood sexual, physical and mental abuse, with the help of expression through painting.

I feel that what Jane Orelman is doing is wonderful. If she is able to reach even one abuse victim (and the abusers, too) it’s worth it. Abuse victims, either physical, mental or sexual, are always entwined in a world of unrevealed shame, disgust, evocation and loneliness. Coerced into silence by the abusers, victims feel that they are the only ones in the world who are going through this. In order for any type of abuse to end, we need to break the silence. Victims need to know that it is all right to tell, and be believed. I cannot understand why discloses of so many victims are subject to doubt and speculation.

Jane Orelman’s courage to go public and speak of her abuse is truly an inspiration. I hope and pray that more abuse victims will break the silence and seek help from a therapist, a counselor, a school counselor or anyone else they feel comfortable confiding in. This is not an easy road. I know, I am traveling it.

—Mary K. Deane

Animals simply aren’t humans

I have come close to responding to an editorial published in the Argonaut over the period of the past few years. In each case, I refrain from comment with the final results. This time, the writers are trying to learn a difficult craft and doing so in one of the most public forums. I admire the effort, but frequently disagree with the methods used in Argonaut editorials. I always hope that thoughtful students will take up the cause and argue against misinformed opinion.

The recent editorial (Jan. 14) written by Ted Burton is too insinuating for me to trust that someone else will respond. Although the theme is not perfectly clear, my reading of the piece indicates that Burton equates laboratory use of rabbits to pre-Vietnam era use of African slaves.

Mr. Burton, the African slaves were humans and rabbits are anim-

als. The difference should be obvious to all but the dull. Perhaps Burton was trying to relate his ideas to the 1967 publication "The Sexual Cel-

ebration of the life of Merthin Luther King Jr. The historic American document must relate to King’s goals read, “...all men are created equal...” We all agree the contextual interpretation includes women but animals are not mentioned.

Laboratory use of animals is an issue worthy of discussion, but it is quite separate from the rights granted human beings living in our country. Burton’s attempt to equate the two implies a lack of value for the African people brought to this country against their will. I believe it is this subtle and thoughtless lack of value that modern day African Americans put forward as one indication of racism. It will not continue without challenge. Mr. Burton is responsible for what he writes, and Editor-in-Chief Karl Lyons-Holesline is responsi-

ble for the editorials printed in the Argonaut. Lyons-Holesline cannot hide behind a freedom of speech argument and should not confuse the sentiment of this letter with a desire to be politically correct. Mr. Burton has full right to express his opinion. My complaint about his opinion is that it is a stupid opin-

ion. The offense in this case lies with the editor who chose to print such an opinion.

—T. Rick Fletcher
Assistant Professor, Chemistry

TOKEN

FROM PAGE 6

Allowing children to hear com-

plaints about the “special rights of minority” and the “new victimiza-

tion of the white male” bring noth-

ing but confusion. With parents’ prodding, kids condition them-

selves to resent other races. And when justification for their resentment is

true, their premature intellectualizations with a bit of idealism even try to love. Let’s accept the value of releas-

ing anger. Society demands special interest groups present themselves in a way that makes us comfort-

able, and we do so. It’s a pity that they suppress our anger. Otherwise we’ll just refuse to listen.

Let’s embrace the worth of self-

expression in all its manifesta-

tions. Radical gay rights activists from Queer Nation protest a mile quite different, yet no less worth-

while, than those of other groups. Organizations, however, they must both be of a higher moral. For instance, the powerful language and the blaming visibility of the gay rights cause could never have been accomplished without the stock of drag queens and the scandal of pride parade theatrics. We must accept not just activities who speak as we do, but also those who refuse to hide their passion.

And most importantly, let’s step out of the closet and start applying our own conscious opinion to whichever social scale each of us finds most annoying.

Today is Friday, January 19th, and, as usual, we all would prefer to chase last sheep than attempt to manipulate reality.

Perhaps one day I will forget map-

ping and do something more worthwhile than white with editor-

ials. Liberal opinions may Middle-class white college students like myself are a dollar down. (That’s a cliché with inflation.) Perhaps today I will actually sweep up that which left to settle could some become fascist. With a muslim background and with sequins in my snaps I say, “Perhaps today will be

Hey Tanners...forget winter!

Our new Wolff System Diamond S tanning bulbs are in. If you are planning for spring break or just needing some color remember

Hair Designers • 12 tans for $25

205 East 3rd • 882-1550

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be on two page typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include identification or a driver’s license number and phone number for each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be misrepresented by one letter.

PIT-NEW PARKING • INFORMATION • TRANSPORTATION

ANNOUNCES THE ALL NEW MOTORIST ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

They Can Help You —

• Change A Flat Tire!
• Jump Start Your Car!
• With A Lift To The Nearest Gas Station!
• Retrieve Your Keys!

(From Inside Your Car)

And Best Of All — It’s FREE!
Another Service Provided To Campus Parking Permit Holders

By The PIT CREW!

For Assistance Call 885-6424
Luzzo advises, listen to mother

Tristan Trotter

A university campus is more than just a location. It’s more than a bunch of classroom, offices and priestly teaching courses. It’s more than just a cultivation of individuals who happen to be in the same place at the same time.

There are people who work on campuses who are not necessarily directly related to classes, grades and diplomas, but who are nonetheless busy doing something similar to what the university is supposed to do.

At the University of Idaho library, I had the pleasure of getting to know Frank Luzzo, one of the night custodians, during my late Tuesday evening shifts.

Luzzo comes in from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., five nights a week, to maintain the third floor. It’s a brutal schedule, and Luzzo would like to someday work more regular hours. For now, however, his spirits and enthusiasm betray this desire.

Luzzo was born and basically raised in Idaho. His father was 16, and his mother 15, when they got married. A “good Catholic couple,” they started having kids right away...and they didn’t stop until they had thirteen. Luzzo is the second oldest in this clan.

With the exceptions of one brother in Japan and another in Turkey the rest of his siblings have remained in the Northwest— as have his parents, who are now in the Tri-Cities. After high school graduation in the Tri-Cities, Luzzo went immediately into the Navy and served for twenty-two months in Vietnam. After that, he started growing his hair and attending classes at Columbia Basin Community College in Pasco. At the end of one year of college, he left for Bunker Hill, where he worked in the mines for three years. He went from job with various labor organizations like the Corps of Engineers and Parks and Recreation. Finally, when Luzzo felt his hair was long enough, he bought a motorcycle and decided it was time for mechanics.

Luzzo’s life was not always smooth or healthy, however. His past has been plagued by drug and alcohol addiction, along the way back to his days in the Tri-Cities. In fact, he moved to Moscow in 1982 was essentially an attempt to escape all that.

Now, a 40-year-old married man and a world, Luzzo has “found Jesus,” made a home with his wife Tracy and splits his time between a hundred different things.

Luzzo is the president of the Troy City Council and is an avid gardener. “I love leaves...or dies...I’m the mayor,” he says. He does the books for the local school basketball games, served on the Nazarene Church board for six years and was a Cub Scout leader.

Dave Lewis

I told my escalator in the West One Bank building, turned left and found Falling Moon Tattoo Studio. If I didn’t have such a mark on my arm I would have been a little scared as I went inside. Falling Moon was my first tattoo studio experience. The pictures on the walls, by themselves, were enough to make me edgy.

Five-eyed skeletons with German W.W.II helmets, ghostly ghosts hanging in the air, and people pinned with “Ride or Die” were not soothing. I imagined the proprietor of such an establishment would not take kindly to me, like me bothering him.

As an artist, I wished I had a tattoo so I would fit in to this tattoo society. The next moment I was privileged that I would soon get my wish, like it or not.

Thankfully, all these fears vanished when gorgeous Bryan Hughes stepped into the lobby and greeted me with genuine friendliness.

He offered to tell me anything I wanted to know about tattoos and even let me watch two young dudes get their first tattos.

Bryan took me into a side room, where artist Jeremy Hogan was just beginning to work on the self of Keisha Chocerman, a junior at Washington State University. She was getting what would soon be a beautiful multi-colored sea shell. Bryan laughed at my obvious reaction upon learning she wants her in motherhood.

She said “I would have done it sooner, but I didn’t want to be a copy cat, and I took a long time to make up my mind to do it.”

Keisha didn’t seem to be in any pain, but admitted to feeling anxious. I could see her leg twitched sometimes when the needle touched her.

Hygiene is important at Falling Moon. Jeremy wears rubber gloves and used a lot of antiseptic.

The needle that injects the ink is sterilized and makes a cute little buzzing noise, not the unsavory industrial racket I expected.

The artist’s demeanor did a lot to calm my nerves if not Keisha’s. She didn’t seem at all upset. After coming to her friend, “Hey, come here look, and listen, bleeding. That’s cool” Keisha’s friend and tattoo partner preferred to remain anonymous because her father doesn’t know about her tattoo yet. “I’ll let him when I’m older or sooner if she tells him when asked as she was going to have her tattoo, “something pointed” on a place on her anatomy that even her father isn’t likely to see. Falling Moon doesn’t allow body piercing. While in the studio, I met a woman, she too will remain anonymous, who was leaving the city.

Bryan and Jeremy can see any two dimensional representation as a pattern for a tattoo. A picture from a magazine or an advertisement will serve as a guide.

The photo album on the reception desk at Falling Moon is filled with finished tattoos that Jeremy Hogan has done to his almost three years in the business.

It shows some of the creativity people bring. Both in content and placement.

I didn’t get a tattoo while at Falling Moon. However, I am now thinking about it.

Considering the feelings I had walking in to meet Bryan and Jeremy, that says a lot about who these men run an art business in Moscow, Idaho.

Catch a Falling Moon tattoo downtown

Frank Luzzo, janitor on the library’s third floor, still follows his mother’s advice.

He loves traveling and camping and still owns his motorcycle. He hopes one day to take some kind of a mechanical position at KTV and plans to stay until he retires. That is, he says, “Unless they fire me... or shoot me...or put me out to pasture.”

An avid reader of Louis L’Amour and Chuck Dehoby, Luzzo keeps his mind active, as a Travis biff and by writing poetry. He’s probably written over five hundred poems and has published several times for contests in the past. He also wrote a song, which he produced and wanted to sell to radio stations.

He loves listening to classic rock and roll, but also enjoys Black Happy, Nirvanda, and the Eurythmics. Tammy Wynette and Johnny Cash give a country flair to his musical preferences, and he even has a fondness for the acoustic scene, with Eric Clapton at the top of his list of favorite guitarists.

Luzzo is someone who is best to experi- ence first hand because he is a complex man... he left me with a few words of wis- dom. “Having lived life to its fullest, my suggestion would be to stay on top of your job, attend the church of your choice, and (smile) always listen to your mother.”

\[Image of a tattoo of a falling moon and the text: “Catch a Falling Moon tattoo downtown”\]

Graduate to sing in Recital hall

In the previous issue the Calendar of Events reported that the Graduate Vocal Recital featuring Rob McIntyre would be Sunday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

This recital is open to the public and free of charge.

• Fair •

Moscow resurrccts barter system

Remember the days of the barter system? No, 0’5! Here’s a chance to participate in this once popular form of commerce.

The fourth annual Extended Post-Nuclear Family Post-Holiday Barter Fair will be in the basement of the Unitarian Church on Sunday starting at 3 p.m.

The church is located at 420 E. 2nd Street. The fair will run until about 9 p.m.

Every one is invited to participate and there is no charge.

This is a chance to trade in the sweater from your 80-year-old Aunt Martha in Nebraska that just doesn’t fit your style or body.

In return, you get to choose something from what others have brought to the fair. This fair is far better than going to the department store to return the item, no lines, no hassle, no temptation to put all of the other eye-catching items on your credit card.

Crafts you made, items you were going to sell in the yard sale or things you have out-grown will also be accepted in trade.

Even if you have nothing to trade in, you can come and buy anything you like.

A potluck dinner and musical jam will start at 6 p.m. For the potluck, everyone should bring a covered dish to share and enough complete place settings for everyone in your family.

This is the kind of hometown, country event that causes the warm fuzzies.

For more information please contact Kate Schalke at 882-9309.

• Corrections •

In the previous issue the Calendar of Events reported that the Graduate Vocal Recital featuring Rob McIntyre would be Sunday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.
ASUI Outdoor Rental better than expected

Chris Miller

The ASUI Outdoor Rental Center isn't as good as most students think it is. It's better. With new top-of-the-line purchases, the center's outdoor recreation possibilities have shot up to a new level of high quality for a low price, giving students the opportunity to try an expensive outfit otherwise out of their reach.

"Most students don't have $1,000 to plunk down on Telemark gear," said Steve Mims, manager of the Outdoor Rental Center. "Now you can rent the outfit for $10.

To a non-skier, the difference in the new equipment are mind-boggling. "Things have been this specialized in the real world, but we haven't had the money to purchase," said Mike Beiser, Outdoor Program Coordinator. "Now we've put ourselves on the cutting edge."

With the new purchases, the Outdoor Rental Center is better able to provide excellent service for the 10,000 students that take advantage of low rental rates each year. Students who don't know exactly what they're doing, but have a healthy desire to learn can simply describe the terrain they plan to ski on, and they'll be able to rent the equipment that will best suit their needs.

Some skiers, however, know exactly what they want, and are interested in trying new gear, which often assists them in personal purchase decisions.

"We have a fairly educated population — they come in and they want a single cambered ski with a lot of side cut... and we get it," Beiser said.

The winter outdoor rental equipment isn't limited to cross-country. Telemark skis or $800 retail Italian avalanche ski poles, but also includes equipment such as snowshoes (which happen to be entirely rented out last weekend), alpine ski outfits, snowboards, icy axes, climbing gear, cramming gear, winter clothing — if a student doesn't have it, the rental center does.

In addition to winter recreation equipment rental, the ASUI Outdoor Rental Center sells tickets for the Schweitzer and Silver Mountain ski resorts on Saturdays near Sandpoint and Kellogg, respectively.

Tickets for each $5 youth bus will be $23 and cover the price of the lift ticket and transportation. The minimal student price for a Silver Mountain lift ticket is $24. The bus leaves from the front loading area of Student Union Building promptly at 9:30 a.m.

Beiser said the goal of the ski bus is to maximize the time spent on the slopes. "The service is bang, bang, bang," he said, emphasizing the efficiency.

Those interested in equipment rental or ski bus can rent equipment and purchase tickets in the Outdoor Rental Office located in the basement of the SUB.
Silver Mountain’s ski runs offer it all

Chris Miller

Affordable prices or great service are not what makes Silver Mountain one of the most appealing ski resorts in the area. (Nor is spectacular snow.)

But what does make it one of the best is a balance of runs that can more than accommodate all skiers — the "new and terrified," the lazy classification of "intermediates," and the "experts." Most importantly, skiers of varying skill levels can ski all day without losing touch with each other and still enjoy themselves. The layout of the resort allows for every ski level and day of the week.

Not only are the trails well marked and not too difficult, but the lifts are also well run and the slopes are kept in good condition. The slopes are a great place to ski for all levels of skiers. The lifts are well run and the slopes are kept in good shape. It’s a great place for families and for those who enjoy a quiet ski day.

Silver Mountain has a variety of run levels, including some of the best in the area. The slopes are wide and well groomed, and the lifts are fast and efficient. It’s a great place for families and for those who enjoy a quiet ski day.

For Only $23 You Receive
Round Trip Coach & LIFT TICKET!
(Udf I students only — all others $35)

First Day 23 January — SILVER MOUNTAIN
February 12 — SCHWEITZER Mtn.

Tickets Must Be Purchased By The Thursday Prior To The Trip

A Special Thanks To All Those Who Contributed To Winter
IN THE NORTHWEST

thinking About Skiing? Boarding? Think About Saving!

Schweitzer offers you more terrain, longer runs, a high-speed quad chairlift, and live music on the weekends!

Check out the options available to students!

Super Value Tickets at Tramway — $21 for a full day
• Includes sight skiing!

The Great Escape Card — $75 membership fee, then ski for just $15 per day, up to 15 days. (Excludes $19-95)

Night Skiing — 3-10 p.m. for only $10, Thurs - Sat.

Ski the whole mountain until 4!

A Beginners Lift Ticket is only $10, day or night!

For More of What You Ski For!

800-831-8810

Silver Mountain Resort

P.O. Box 1062
McCall, Idaho 83638
1-800-888-7544
SUN
FROM PAGE SKI-2

These helicopter ski lifts can be had on a one-lift basis, multiple lift basis, or on an overnight basis. You don't have to be a great skier, because they'll teach you.

What to do after you've done skiing? Or maybe you took one too many, and the rest of the group's left you to recuperate and mend while they finish their ski vacation on the slopes?

Well, Sun Valley, Ketchum and the surrounding areas offer some of the finest dining available anywhere, and the variety isn't to be beat anywhere else in the Northwest south of Spokane or east of Seattle.

Fine food is served to titillate the tongue in styles ranging from French to Thai. And once the stomach is satiated, the next step is some entertainment.

The Sun Valley Village (the commercial- and apartment-owned and apres ski center) yields not only food, but offers three different music festivals, performing arts by the local repertory company year-round, performances at the opera house year-round.

Should you happen not to be a classic cultural mood, two movie houses exist to provide the most up-to-date modern cultural experiences possible.

Sun Valley is to skiers what Spring Break is to weary students. With opportunities such as six great special theme package deals offered throughout the season, the kids-stay-and-ski-free program, the ski school, and the heli-ski program, skiers have more choices about where to go and what to do than at anytime in the past.

For further information contact the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, 1-900-634-5347.

RESORT
FROM PAGE SKI-1

Skier competes this weekend

Bridge Lux

The University of Idaho Ski club will compete in their second meet this weekend at Snoqualmie Summit.

David Grey, head coach, said, "I think our women's team has a good shot at regionals," but the team as a whole could do better.

Their first meet was last weekend at Mount Bachelor.

U of I's team is a club team while most of their competition are varsity teams from universities all over the Northwest including Eastern Oregon University, Albion College, College of Idaho and Western Washington University. Teams from British Columbia also compete in these meets.

Not being a varsity sport has the disadvantage of funding problems, Grey said. The team receives funding from ASUI Recreation Advisory Board and it also showed a Warren Miller film earlier this season to raise money. Through ASUI and the film, the team made approximately $2,000, said Grey. Scholarships are not given to out these athletes, instead they personally finance the remainder of the costs.

This year the ski team trained at a "Christmas camp" from January 3 - 9 at Brundage Mountain near McCall. Grey is now looking into training during the week at the South Idaho ski area near Ponderatch, but is concerned with the amount of snow they have received.

Three more meets are scheduled for this year, including this weekend's meet and conference championships. Qualifiers then go on to regionals.

This year's team is made up of about 35 members with a "muddle" of 13 - 15 skiers on the new squad said Grey. Anyone interested in joining the team and their are "no cuts," he said. "If you just want to learn to ski better, you can be on the team."

Skiing with Burton

Boards & Skis

Come check out our Burton Boards!! 20% off Burton clothing in stock.

Oakley & Scott goggles • Kombi gloves

Knock em dead this winter with the best selection of skis and snowboards. Burton, Folsom's and Alpina!

Mountain Bikes

Guaranteed selection of GT, Specialized, and Diamond Back mountain bikes at all prices.

Klein DIAMOND BACK

Get your bike tune-up NOW!!

Brakes, derailleurs, & wheels

Folsom's Mt. Sports

Lewiston • Moscow
1201 2nd St • 428 W. 3rd St
741-4900 • 882-6725

Snow Board & Ski Tuning

Dayton, Washington
Moscow Ski Line
883•1056

Only about 2 hours from Moscow

Ski Bluewood

The Argonaut Ski-3

Winter

Purchased for $25 and auctions ski for $23. The lifts open at 9 a.m. all week and close at 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

Schweitzer is located 75 miles to the west of Spokane and 11 miles northwest of Sandpoint.

This evening, the Parade of Lights in downtown Sandpoint begins at 7 p.m. along with the Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Fonder's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

ICE ANGLERS

Photo by P.J. Butterfield

Fishers wait patiently on the frozen surface of Spring Valley Reservoir. Just one of the many winter activities available in Idaho. Ice fishing can be enjoyed by anybody. With just a short pole, ice auger and several days of sub-freezing temperatures, the angler's luck can be appeased in the dead of winter. Caution: Make sure the ice is thick enough.

Pole, fudge, and the annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach. Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Wednesday, the Parade of Lights in downtown Sandpoint begins at 7 p.m. along with the Annual Christmas Tree Bonfire at City Beach.

Tomorrow is the fudge makers contest at Foster's Crossing. This continues throughout the day. The Torchlight Parade and fireworks will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Gala Ball "White Tie and Black Diamonds," featuring outstanding costumes, starts at 8:30 p.m. at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.
Sleigh rides offer
romantic experience

For a slower pace and a quiet romantic ride, the Quad-L Sleigh Rides offer an experience from the times before snowmobiles. Located at Schweitzer Mountain Resort, the Quad-L Ranch offers an old-fashioned sleigh ride featuring Norwegian Fjord Horses pulling an old-fashioned sleigh.

Your hosts, Chip, Kim, Brandy and Josh Lamb take you on a 40 minute ride through beautiful glades of old growth hemlock.

They serve hot cocoa, hot cider and popcorn. Remember to dress warm and bring your camera.

Selkirk snowmobile tours relieve cabin fever

Once, snow shows were the quickest way to traverse snow covered areas. Then came cross country skis.

Today technology has given us the snowmobile. Snowmobile tours are exciting, fast paced treks across the wilderness.

Nothing relieves cabin fever quicker than an exhilarating romp across a mountain ridge or gliding across a pristine meadow.

Selkirk Snowmobile Tours offer groomed trails through spectacular countryside.

The views you will experience of the Selkirk and Cabinet Mountains are spectacular. Plus, you'll ride with a guide who will do all they can to ensure you and your friends have an incredible snowmobile tour.

A one hour tour begins at $35 and a full day tour can cost $50 — depending upon your preferences.

Warm waterproof clothing, boots and gloves are recommended. Helmets and instructions are provided.

For reservations call (208)263-1521.

Ski Rental Special!

All Winter Equipment
3 Days for the Price of 2
Over Presidents Weekend!
• Down Hill Skis
• Cross Country Skis

Featuring
• NEW Tua Brand Telemark Skis
• NEW Asolo Brand Telemark Boots
• NEW Adjustable Ski Poles

ASUI Outdoor Rental Center
Idaho Union Basement • 885-6170

College Students: SAVE $5.00 on SILVER MOUNTAIN Lift Tickets at Area Rosauers Stores

• Stop in at any area Rosauers store to pick up your $19 ticket. This offer is good every day of the Ski Season.

• January 23rd Boarder-Cross Snowboard Competition. For more info, Call (208) 783-1111.

• January 26th $9.93 Ski Day. Tickets available at Coeur d’Alene and U-Cities Rosauers only.

Silver Mountain
Ketlig in the Coeur d’Alenes
Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

With everything from jazz, to soul, to the blues on tap, ASUI Productions will bring Gordon Neal Herman to the Vandall Lounge in the Student Union Building on Saturday.

For music students and staff, seeing Herman perform will be a new experience; but for Herman himself, the University of Idaho campus is a familiar place — a place he knows as a graduate student in the early 80's. Herman received his master's in composition from the UI and established a history of performances and appearances in a variety of locations around Moscow. The Cafe Loco, now closed, was where he made his debut and became a regular musical attraction. He also played for the Sunday Champagne Bunch at the Moscow Hotel for two years.

But Herman's talents were not confined to the performance aspect of music. He was the Fine Arts Program Director for KUID-FM from 1981 to 1984, host of a daily classical show and a weekly program featuring keyboard music called the Ivory Hour. Jazz programs also received his attention during his employment at the station. After graduation from UI, Herman tried his hand at teaching at the University of Wisconsin-WIT as a visiting lecturer in American popular music. This career move, however, was not permanent. Herman wanted to focus on performing, and in 1985, he moved to Portland where his solo career took off. Now, Herman travels to colleges, festivals, and nightclubs across the Pacific Northwest, presenting his jazz and "vintage" acts to audiences.

In fact, 1986 saw him here in Moscow, where he appeared at the Renaissance Fair. Herman recently released an album called "High Tide at Klamath Falls," engineered by Billy Oake of Windham Hill, which has already received praise. The performance Saturday will be casual and comfortable, with the audience seated around the grand piano in the Vandall Lounge. Come experience this alum's unique and varied presentation from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 

---

**Coffeehouse Schedule**

- Jan. 26, Greg and Maggie Smith (Saloon: blues, folk, pop, acoustic)
- Feb. 5, Open Mike Night
- Feb. 11, Cathy Braun: blues and soul poetry, laced with rock and roll, SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- Tickets are $3 for undergraduates and $5 general admission.
- Feb. 18, Eric Engbrethsen returns
- March 4, Dan Maher: Kell's Night Out!
- March 5, Open Mike Night
- April 1, Billy McLaughlin, acoustic guitarist and Tom DeWeese, comedy and hypnosis, SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 under graduates and $5 general
- April 2, Open Mike Night
- April 9, International Coffeehouse
- April 29, Point No Point: alternative jazz
- April 30, Quipit: storyteller: historical, myths, legends and folk

Coffeehouses are in the Vandall Cafe at 8 p.m. and are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

---

The good, bad of Suzy Bogguss

Mark McElroy
Concerting Writer

To really grasp the spirit of Something Up My Sleeve, the latest release from country star Suzy Bogguss, one needs to recall a story of great evolution, a story about several people doing nefarious things on purpose, a story like The Great, The Bad and The Ugly. First, The Good. Suzy's a babe. Just look at that CD jacket picturesque. Notice the prominence of the wedding ring? The one "you're standing by my man" smile on her face. You're probably wondering, "what's that got to do with sound of music in Moscow?" Well, it has everything to do with it. Modern music is as much about image and attitude as it is about music. Otherwise, how could you explain Madonna? Suzy's a sex symbol, "90's style with a ring on her finger and monogamy in her heart."

Second, The Bad. This is, of course, country music. The obligations explanation about how the phrase "country music" is in fact oxymoron will be saved for a

**See Suzy Page 10**

---

**Domino's Pizza**

- The Name You Can Trust
- Consistently Great Pizza
- Consistently Fair Prices
- Consistently Superior Service

**883-1555**
Buy One Get One FREE
Everyday Carry Out at Regular Price
For home delivery, call...

---

**Main Street deli & bakery**

Sunday Champagne Brunch
With James Reed, Classical Guitar
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
For reservations...

---

**TacoTime's Original BEAN TOSTADO**

**FRESHER!**

**99¢ Limited Time Offer**

---

**Lifestyles**

**Friday, January 21, 1994**

**Hereman jazzes up ASUI Coffeehouse performances**

---

Jason fearful of chrome dudes

Dear Jason

Why do men who own big trucks need to post big busty chrome women on their mud flaps?
—Sick of all the chrome

Ah yes, Jason knows the infamous "naked lady mud flap syndrome" all too well.
I have no idea what the whole chrome nipple fetish is. I know a few truck drivers and I am quite sure these are not likenesses of their wives. Perhaps you've heard the old adage, "it doesn't matter where you get your appetite, as long as you come home to eat." Jason is in full support of this wise old saying. I say, if these dirty old truck-driving gorillas like to have the busty chrome babes prominently displayed on their mud-flaps, more power to them.

Jason, however, is fearfully awaiting the arrival of the anatomically correct chrome dude edition. Have fun out on those roads, and remember, a few busty babs is better than a few smoking guns.
—Jason

"Dear Jason" is an advice column open to questions from persons and students from all walks of life. Questions concerning your life problems or dilemmas may be submitted to Jason for prudent advice. Your questions must be in written form and you may stay anonymous. Drop them by the Argonaut office, SUB third floor.

Jason has been having trouble resolving some differences with a professor of mine. No matter what I say, he doesn't seem to see my point. When we wake up together in the morning he likes to immediately hop out of bed, whereas I like to hit the snooze six or seven times. He doesn't seem to care about my needs. Do you think sleeping at my own home most nights will jeopardize my grade?
—Fired in Moscow

Jason would have to say, go for the A and tough it out. I assume you are only "nocturnally co-habitating" with this sleaze for the grade. Jason would hope so. I think that cutting the prof. off could certainly be disastrous to your grade. Did you even consider the fact that you might have this professor again? What do you think would happen then? We are here to earn grades, not learn.

Jason says, if you've found a method that works for you, go with it. Jason would have to suggest honoring your professor to the fullest extent in order to get the A. Good luck, and best wishes.
—Jason

Lotus performs in the Law Building for MLK day.

SUZY
FROM PAGE 9

later date. To sum up, there's a depressing song, another depressing song, and then, for a change of pace, there's one more depressing song. Does he love me? Will he leave me? Will we change? What's gonna happen when we change? It's a virtual Opalstet set to music. Grab some tissue and put on this CD. By the fourth song, "You Will Never," you will probably be sobbing uncontrollably. By the eighth song, "You Wouldn't Say That To A Stranger," all the boozes in your room will be popped up. By the last song, the title track, you will probably want to kill yourself. Painfully slowly. Because you deserve it and it doesn't matter anyway. It's just one depression after another. And, if that's not enough, Suzy was a French novelist.

Finally, The Ugly. This is, of course, country music. But what's worse, it's ordinary. There's nothing here that you haven't heard before. Put on a Garth Brooks CD, add estrogen, and viola. Suzy was the French cowgirl. She sings of pre-dominantly passionate subjects, but dispassionately. We've all heard Bonnie Raitt. We've all friends of Bonnie Raitt. And Suzy is no Bonnie Raitt. But, what can you expect? According to the CD jacket all of the vocal tracks were recorded in the Bahamas. Who's got time to be depressed when there's so much fun outside. If she wanted to sing passionately about depression, she should have come to Moscow. Perhaps this ugliness, this badness, is not completely her fault. After all, one cannot make beautiful that which is intrinsically ugly. Just look at Braham architecture, Tammy Faye Baker, or, of course, country music.
• Olympics •

Neo-nazis found guilty of attack

Two neo-nazis were convicted and sentenced to jail for leading a beating on a U.S. luge racer after insulting his black teammate.

On Oct. 29 an attack was made on Duncan Kennedy in the resort of Oberhof, Germany. Timo Voelkel and Silvio Eschrich were found guilty of causing grievous bodily harm after a one-day trial. Eschrich was sentenced to two years and eight months in jail, while Voelkel to one year. They both could have received five years. Both have long records of offenses.

Kennedy was not badly injured and was able to identify the two men.

• Basketball •

Women open up three game trip

The women's basketball team will open up a three game road trip on Saturday. The 0-1 Lady Vandals will travel to Cheney, Washington, to play at Eastern Washington University.

On Jan. 27, the team will travel to Weber State, followed by a long distance trip to Northern Arizona on the 29th.

The Lady Vandals will then return home to play Idaho State on Feb. 4. They are still looking for their first win.

• Volleyball •

Banquet to be held tomorrow

Tomorrow night, the University of Idaho will host its annual Lady Vandals Volleyball Awards. The event will take place in the Big Sky Conference Champions volleyball room along with departing senior players Dee Forrer, Jessica Parkes, Brittany Van Haverbeke and Nancy Wika.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and awards at 7 p.m. All members of the Lady Vandals will be present. Suggested dress is casual. Seating is limited; call the ticket office if tickets are available at 885-5466.

• Tand and T Head to Winter Olympics •

Trinidad and Tobago bobsleigh driver, Gregory Sun, works out in the Kibbie Dome. He hopes to compete in the Winter Olympics. This week he and his teammates will be preparing in Italy at a track in Cortina, "the second biggest death trap in the world." This will be his fifth race in the driver's position.

Matthew Andrew
Sports Editor

Think you know what one of the world's most dangerous sports really is? Think it's American gridiron (that's American football)? Try again. It's over 100-years-old, and lasts less than a minute. How about bobsledding?

Bobsledging, known as the "ESPN Staple," is a sport where two drivers and a brakeman race in a sled, called a bobsled. The bobsledders are usually the same people who also compete in the Winter Olympic Games. They practice here at the UI in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, and they're going to the Olympics.

The team got started a couple of years ago when one man was brought to a bobsled track by the Jamaican bobsled team founder, John "Crazy" Stokes. The team is now the founder, president, manager, treasurer, you name it, he fills it and gets the job done. No it's not Superman, but rather Gregory Sun.

The first time Sun went down a track, he sat in the brake spot. The brake spot is the one who puts up the brake and goes along for the ride. What he is in for he doesn't know. What he does know is that he's being asked to go home, because he can't see what he's doing, and what he's doing is wrong. His job is to pull the brake. All he knows is that when he hears his driver yelling, he means, "pull the brake," which he's glad to do. Why? The brake spot sits in a crouched position with his knees to his chest and his head tucked.

First time the driver, Sun, ever dove the sligh in a race was last week. Didn't picture a steering wheel either, although at one point in bobsled history steering wheels were tried but not preferred. Instead it is two bungee cords attached to the axle on which the runners are connected. There is one cord for each hand.

The driver who steers the least will usually win. That's where experience becomes necessity. When traveling at speeds which reach 80 miles per hour and pressure is four G's, it becomes very difficult to know whether or not you are out of control and better do some steering or your doing just fine.

"It is all or nothing, I wouldn't risk my life for the last couple of years to wipe out if I could do it. It is a sport where either you can drive or you can't, and if you can't I wouldn't hang around," said Sun about his attraction to the sport.

There are 12 racks in all of the world. Sun raced on the Calgary track when he attended driver's school, which is a requirement for all drivers. Other than that it has been Lake Placid which Sun described as it's known as one of the "biggest death traps." When Sun and team were there last week, he was one of 12.

Why? All the other teams including the Jamaicans are not going to risk it this close to the Olympics, especially when they can afford to go elsewhere. However, T and T is young and has not received any funding from outside sources besides loans. When they travel to Placid, they receive room and board for $40 a night per person plus free coaching from the U.S. team. Don't worry, the team will gladly offer assistance! Why? Because, T and T poses no threat to the U.S. team.

*SEE BOSBSLEDDING PAGE 12*
BOBSLED
FROM PAGE 11

Believe it or not, there exists a certain strategy behind bob sled-
ing, and its more than shoot and run. The most important part of the race is the start. There is nothing the driver can do once the race is past this point to make up time that could be lost in the start. However, the driver can prevent losing time. Certain things that need to be done are crucial on the turns.

A driver will usually walk the course before the practice and race runs begin. Here the driver will stop and take a look at all the turns and scrutinize them severely. The driver will plan the rips he hopes to take when entering the turn. It is usually assumed that if the turn is entered poorly, the exit will be three times as bad when the sled crosses the finish line.

The driver must also prevent the sled from sliding left to right as this will result in friction being added between the runners and the ice. Much attention is placed on reducing the friction. The sledgers used to apply rubbing alcohol to reduce friction. Nowadays a jelly is used.

Ice conditions and temperatures are also crucial. The track is fast, pushing 80 mph in a two man sled when it is cold out. This causes the ice to solidify more, thus when the weather is warm, the track becomes slow. When the track is slow, the drivers are usually more willing to take chances because their speed is reduced.

Also playing a factor is weight. The maximum weight in a two-man is 858 pounds. A crew tries to bulk up their bodies with as much muscle weight so that the sled becomes light and easier to push, especially with their strength. Many crews will press the weight limit to the highest possible degree, where others will be cautious and drop a few pounds. Of course, the weight is important because bob-sledding is a gravity sport, more weight equals more speed, which will in turn produce a greater speed and a better placing.

The sport is very expensive. The running joke is, "$34,000 and I still have to push the damn thing." Of course that is just a for an average sled. The Germans have their sleds made at airplane factories where some of the lightest but most enduring compounds are put together in a sleek, aerodynamic form.

Lodging, travel and food have yet to be accounted for and the team is probably pushing over $10,000. Travel for the year, which includes getting their practice runs in, will total $10,000 and room and board will cost that much. Sun never imagined this and still has trouble picturing it.

"The federation has been established for one year and I'm off to the Olympics. It really scares me. The hardest thing is learning to deal with this." Sun has had much assistance from the UI where he has been seeing a sport psychologist. Here he has been learning to control his emotions which will be useful when on the course and also some visualization techniques.

T and T has developed its own strategy. For the meantime, it has been getting down the track. It all comes back to the Dan O'Brien syndrome. They won't go to the Olympics if they can't qualify, but once at the Olympics, look for the team going all out, because this might be their only chance. And you'll find it all right here.

Sun and Rodney Woolford, breakman, stand next to their sled.
Nussmeier to play in Senior Bowl game

Grace Gravelle

Syracuse quarterback Doug Nussmeier cemented his reputation as one of the nation's top quarterbacks with a strong performance in the 1994 East-West Shrine Game, which also served as the 1994 Senior Bowl All-Star Classic at Ladd Stadium in Mobile, Ala.

Nussmeier, one of only two players from the Big Sky Conference invited to play in the All-Star game of the college football season, has the chance to end his collegiate career on a winning note and further boost his performance as a first round draft pick in the National Football League.

In starting last Saturday's game, the Walter Payton Award winner threw 18 passes, completing 11 of them for 137 yards while playing in the first and third quarters before being replaced by Jeff Garcia of San Jose State in the second and fourth, who led the West in a 22-10 comeback in the game, 29-28.

Two days later, Sports Illustrated named the 1-AA All-Americans as the third best quarterback in the country, behind Trent Diller of Fresno State and Heisman runner-up Rush Shuler of Tennessee, but ahead of Glenn Foley of Boston College and Heisman winner Charlie Ward of Florida State. The magazine also predicted that he would be chosen as the 13th pick overall to the New Orleans Saints, who are in desperate need of a talented quarterback.

What makes this game extremely special for Nussmeier is the influence of the NFL in this game. Since the first All-Star game in 1950, all of the game's toprushes have been from professional football.

This year, Nussmeier will be coached by none other than the legendary Don St. John of the Miami Dolphins, the winningest coach in the NFL, who led the South to victory in 1987. Philadelphia Eagles' Rich Kotite will coach the North.

With the exception of Nussmeier, other noted players participating in this game are Rob Waldrop of Arizona, the All-American defensive tackle who led the "Desert Swans" defense; Marvin Graves of Syracuse, who set most of Syracuse's passing records; LeShon Johnson of Northern Illinois, who led the nation in rushing; and Bryant Young of Notre Dame, who anchored the Fighting Irish's defensive front four.

Nussmeier was invited to play in the game last summer after he led the Vandals to a Big Sky Conference title after grabbing the honors of being the Big Sky's Most Valuable Player in 1992. Nussmeier was not only named All-American by both Kodak and the Associated Press, but he became the second Idaho quarterback in four years to win the Walter Payton Award, given to the most outstanding player in Division I-AA.

The game will be shown on ESPN with kickoff scheduled at 11 a.m. PST.

DISCOVER WOMEN'S SPORTS

Jill Morris of the Lady Vandal basketball team helps youngsters with some basic basketball skills. Members of all the women's sports teams were present Saturday morning in the ASUJ. Kibbie Dome to spend time with the elementary school-aged children. The Discover Women's Sports program is designed to promote collegiate women's athletics.
BSC comes home to face Eagles

Cravens looks forward to home court advantage after road trip

Andrew Longteig
Staff Writer

The men’s basketball team, previously playing in the surfeit of mediocrity, has been riding the wave of success after their road sweep against the Montana Grizzlies and Montana State Bobcats.

Tonight, the Eastern Washington University Eagles (4-9, 0-2 Big Sky) and the Vandals (9-4, 2-0) tip it off in the Kibbie Dome at 6 p.m. This will be the Big Sky Conference play at home.

The Eagles have just come off the same hellish road trip, but instead of sweeping, the team got the best of them. They were whisked away by Montana State 84-52 and Montana State 77-51, sending EWU to their fifth loss in six games.

Eastern Washington has only one victory against a Division-I school, beating Southern Utah (1-2) in their second contest this season.

This situation doesn’t bode well for the talent-lacking Eagles.

University of Idaho head coach Jim Cravens has the Vandals playing stifling defense this season, and the offense appears to show signs of solidification.

---

BSC’s Men’s Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Pot.</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Idaho</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boise State</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Arizona</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weber State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Thursday’s Results

N. Montana 85, Montana 83

---

EWU, unfortunately, hasn’t done too well offensively or defensively this year. They are shooting 44 percent from the field while their opponents are shooting close to 50 percent.

The Eagles, however, are a very young team, with only one senior starter and two others who are contributing bench players.

Their lone senior starter, EWU’s best player, is point guard Brad Sebece. He leads the team in scoring (16.8) and assists (5.0).

They have a very respectable forward tandem with sophomore Chris Atkins (averaging 5.7 pgp) and 6-foott-7 junior Craig Stittnett who averages 10.3 points per game and leads the Eagles in rebounding at 6.5.

In order to stop the Vandals, EWU will not only have to stop Orlando Lightbown, who leads the Big Sky Conference in scoring at a 24.5 clip, but Ben Johnson who dishes the ball to him, and Denn Watson who only keeps a possession alive with offensive rebounds.

Don’t forget about talented guard Mark Leslie and the unselfish Trendon Johnson.

Johnson is first in the BSC in 3-point shooting percentage at .419 and Watson is first in rebounding at 10.5.

Idaho, which has not been rebounded to date, is second in the entire nation with a 1.2 marginal lead.

---

Paper trails link Harding to Kerrigan attack as ex-hubby is arrested

Matthew Andrew
Sports Editor

An affidavit released Wednesday from Multnomah County Sheriff’s Deputy James McNelly has linked Tonya Harding to competing in the upcoming Olympic games.

After an interview with ex-husband Jeff Gillooly, with whom she has been living with before his death, was finalized, was charged and arrested for conspiracy in the attack on Jan 6.

Gillooly was the fourth man to be charged.

He has denied involvement in the case but surrendered at the FBI office in downtown Portland shortly after the warrant was issued.

Gillooly was released after posting bond.

Harding has been linked to making two calls to Tony Kent Area in South Dennis Mass. to try and determine Kerrigan’s prac-

tice schedule. The telephone company has confirmed after viewing records that calls that were made from the Harding-Gillooly home in the Boston area.

It has been determined that Kerrigan was being stalked by the attacker, Shane Minnoka Stant, in Boston before carrying out the attack in Detroit. Two other men, Eckardt, Stant and Derek B. Smith, already have been charged in the case.

Gillooly, 26, was named in a warrant issued Tuesday. He is the fourth man to be charged in the case.

The warrant was unsealed shortly after Harding’s 10 1/2 hours of Tuesday’s law enforcement agencies.

Harding also issued a statement saying that she was not involved in the matter.

The affidavit states that when the couple returned to Detroit from Portland, they were met by Eckardt and later plotted for three hours to come up with a legitimate alibi.

The affidavit said that Harding had no knowledge of the incident but then went on to later recall that Harding made two telephone calls regarding Kerrigan’s practice schedule.

Eckardt, 26, had said that Harding was concerned about having made those calls, and stated that if she was ever to be questioned about those calls she would simply say it was regarding Kerrigan signing a poster for one of Harding’s fan club.

Phone company records show that two calls were in fact made from the Harding-Gillooly home to the arena. Records also noted that a call was placed from the same phone to the arena on Jan 3. A working Circuit Court trial has been set, that he remembered the call, and that it was a man’s voice asking for the practice schedule.

The affidavit states that when the couple returned to Detroit from Portland, they were met by Eckardt and later plotted for three hours to come up with a legitimate alibi.

The affidavit states that Harding was concerned about having left a paper trail of both telephone calls and wiring money and was why she wanted to establish an alibi.

According to the affidavit, Gillooly’s bank account records show that he withdrew $30,000 from the account over the week of Dec 27 and Jan 6. The affidavit details wire transfers from Eckardt to Smith. It also said that Kerrigan was specifically right on the right leg because of the support leg for jumps.Officials for the U.S.Olympic Committee and U.S. Figure Skating Association continue their investigation of Harding’s Olympic future. The situation has been brought to the attention of the International Olympic Committee. The USOC has asked the IOC to look into the possibility of allowing the United States to have a third berth in women’s figure skating, which would allow for 13-year-old Michelle Gaylord’s name to be added to the list. Gaylord’s name was removed after the Jan. 31 deadline for naming the U.S. figure skating team.

---

CANS FROM FANS!

Bring A Can Of Food To Tonight’s Basketball Game & You Could Win An Autographed Basketball!

That’s Right! For Every Can Of Food You Bring To The Game You’ll Receive One Raffle Ticket For A Basketball Signed By The Men’s Team. The Ball Will Be Given Away At Halftime!

Game Time: 6:00 PM
Spurred by Alpha Gamma Delta
Food Will Be Given To The Moscow Food Bank

---

Idaho Vandals vs Eastern Washington Eagles
6:05 PM • Kibbie Dome

Don’t Miss The Action!
The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How no annual fee, student discounts and Price Protection create upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22; (2) a 37% increase in earnings from bottle and can returns; (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows; and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa* card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with No Annual Fee. You can capitalize on a $20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%, as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines.

One might even have enough savings to rehouse in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. Citibank Price Protection assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150. Buyers Security™ can cover these investments against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase. And Citibank Lifetime Warranty™ can extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years. But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on The Photocard, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, The Lost Wallet® Service can replace your card usually within 24 hours. So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857 and 1929 can cause a downswing in a market. But with 24-hour Customer Service, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost.

You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: 1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.

The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

Monarch Notes® Version:
The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with no annual fee, a low rate and special student discounts... so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call 1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19 (1-800-248-4226).