HITTING THE BOOKS . . . AGAIN

Protected from the chilly wind outside, freshmen Cory South and Sharron Guentte take shelter in the University of Idaho Library glass encased study lounge to study for their upcoming Chemistry exam. At finals approach, more students will be taking advantage of someplace warm and quiet to do their last-minute cramming.

Photo by Anne Drobish

News

A new renewal form for financial aid applications makes life easier for students. Also, a new scholarship computer helps students find money. See page 5.

Sports

Vandal volleyball claims a home-court victory in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. See page 18.

Lifestyles

Students, staff observe international day of action and mourning in response to the AIDS crisis last Wednesday. See page 8.

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The UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
The Students' Voice

Friday, December 3, 1993
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho
Volume 95 No. 26

WEaver lawyer co-defends Coghlan

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

The man who successfully defended Randy Weaver on murder and conspiracy charges has been brought in as co-counsel for Regina
Coghlan.

Gary Spence told Coghlan's other attorney, John Etter of Portland, Ore., last week he
would be willing to help in the cases if suits were filed. Possible suits would make defen-
dants out of the University of Idaho, Sigma
Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Phi.

Etter said there is a period of 180 days after an accident to serve notice that civil claims
have been filed. Etter said it is apparent Spence and his longtime partner, Ed Moriarity, would both take active roles in the suits. Etter praised the

Rock overturns Union Board decision

Darin Crisp
Contributing Writer

In the latest move in the Idaho Union/Student Union Building controversy, ASUI President
Richard Rock released a memo
to the Senate Wednesday night
which overturned the Union
Board's decision to honor the
name "Idaho Union."

The board on Tuesday voted
unanimously to use the name
"Idaho Union — The Student
Center" rather than "Student
Union Building."

ASUI Senator Rob Blinzier, a
non-voting observer, disagreed
strongly with the board's move,
declaring it contrary to the stu-
dent body's wishes as deter-
mined by a recent poll taken on
the last ASUI general ballot.
Blinzier was one of the people
responsible for placing the poll
on the ballot.

Though it didn't have the
power of regulation, it was
designed to serve as a guideline
for student opinion.

Blinzier said Wednesday
through the board knew the name
"Student Union Building" had
collected 86 percent of those
voting, the Union Board refused
to recognize the validity of the
poll. He claimed their reasoning
was that they felt they were an
informed body, and they had a
problem with the referendum
process.

They saw it as an us-against-
them issue.

—Rob Blinzier
ASUI Senator

SEE SUB PAGE 5
Children cared for while parents shop

A “child care service” will be provided for local parents at the Palouse Empire Mall Saturday, from 1 - 5 p.m. University of Idaho Southside Residence Hall members will keep children occupied with games, coloring and arts and crafts while parents shop. Children will be monitored at all times. Name tags shaped like puzzle pieces will be used to keep track of all children and parents. For more information call 885-6671.

GLBA dance at Community Center

“I Hate Brenda Dance” will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Moscow Community Center. Call 885-8959 for more information. The dance is sponsored by the Gay/Lesbian/Straight Association.

Teen dance supports Moscow Food Bank

Latah County Alliance for Youth, with Moscow Parks and Recreation, will hold a teen dance tonight from 6 - 11 p.m. at Eggen Youth Center, 1515 East D St. No one will be let in after 9:30 p.m. Admission is $2 or two cans of food, which will be donated to the Moscow Food Bank.

Help needed modeling international fashions

The International Friendship Association is planning an International Afternoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine Feb. 5, 1994. This successful program was presented for the first time last spring. The show featured international fashions and dishes from countries around the world, including the United States. The planning committee is inviting persons interested in modeling the various fashions to call Mary Blanton at 882-4703.

Idaho Center for the Book now established

A University of Idaho librarian has been named to Idaho Center for the Book at Boise State University. Idaho is the 27th state to be affiliated with the Library of Congress’ National Center for the Book. The center was first established by the Library of Congress in 1977 to promote reading, writing, creating and collecting of books. The Idaho Center will emphasize book-making arts and Idaho book history. It will be overseen by an advisory board of 14 voting members from throughout the state.

Projects planned by the center include a literary heritage map, which would site state and region authors, illustrators and printer; developing traveling book exhibits emphasizing Idaho authors and book-markers; establishing a rental library of films and videos relating to book arts.

Enrichment Program offers lifeguard class

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a lifeguard training class, Saturdays, Dec. 4 and 11, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Sundays, Dec. 5 and 12, from 9 a.m. - noon. This class provides the necessary minimum skills training for a person to qualify as a pool lifeguard. For info, call Enrichment Program, 885-6466.

Hospital of Palouse will do gift wrapping

Gift wrapping is available daily at the Palouse Empire Mall and Wal-Mart through Dec. 24. The Hospice of the Palouse Gift Wrapping Booth Elves will gift-wrap all holiday treasures for a donation.

Number of abandoned pets increases over break

Natalie Shapiro
Authorizing Writer

Abandoned pets too often meet their fate by starvation or disease, but a Pullman woman has dedicated her life to preventing such tragedies.

Yvonne Herman, of the Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society in Pullman, works as a coordinator for finding homes for abandoned and unwanted pets.

People call her with reports of pets that need a home. She then makes phone calls to try to place the pet. “I will make 20 to 30 calls to place a pet,” she explains.

Herman wants people who are considering giving a pet as a Christmas present to be cautious. She is against giving animals as pets, but has suggestions for those who insist.

“I suggest that the parent go with the child to see the animal, to see if the child wants it. It is more important for the child to love the pet than it is to be a surprise.”

Herman also feels pets should have a monetary value on them so people will value them more.

“I’m getting calls constantly from young people with questions like ‘Do you have any Siamese kittens that are six weeks old?’ They want them for a gift, and would like the presents to be free.”

The problem with this, she said, is because the monetary value is so low, the value for the pet is low. Herman notes the irony of people who spend thousands of dollars on a vacation but don’t want to pay $15 for a kitten.

“Cat’s values are low. There’s so many of them, and there is an over-population problem.”

Herman said CAAPS has a spay and neuter program for low income families, which they pay part of the fees involved. A grant from the Human Society of Spokane helps pay those fees.

Herman also explained the need for people to make provisions for their pets in their wills. Last month, when a woman was killed by her boyfriend, their two dogs were left at the shelter.

“One dog was taken by a neighbor; the other one was left, and jumped over the fence, and got hung on the fence.”

The dog was retrieved and taken to the animal shelter, Herman’s husband had to receive a release form from the jailed boyfriend for the dog to be placed in a home.

“There were no provisions for these dogs made ahead of time,” Herman said.

Sue Trottier, manager of the Humane Society in Moscow, runs this, although there is a problem with students abandoning pets when they leave the winter, the problem is more severe in the spring. The good news is that last spring, pet abandonment dropped dramatically.

“Last spring, a lot more students called ahead of time to bring in pets,” she noted.

The capacity is only 70 cats and 20 dogs, so a waiting list is often needed.

“We’d like people to call two to three weeks before they plan on leaving,” Trottier suggests.
Government revamps financial aid forms

Renewal forms make student life easier

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News Editor, 885-7715
Helen Hanshagren
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Student Media Manager
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The Argonaut is published on Tuesday and Thursdays August-May and available free on campus and in Moscow. Mail: Argonaut, Campus Box 148, Moscow, ID 83844-0148. It is published by the Associated Students-University of Idaho Organization, a not-for-profit corporation. The Editors and staff are volunteers. Questions? Call 885-7825. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject any advertising. Inclusion of an advertisement here does not necessarily guarantee that the product will be available, or that the ad is accurate. All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject any ad. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning, as determined by the Ad Manager. Liability of The Argonaut shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and the refund or credit will be given for the first insertion only. Malgus must be called to the advertising manager within 7 working days.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Argonaut, Suite 301, SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83844-6271.

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The University of Idaho Department of Geology and Geological Engineering, College of Mines and Earth Resources and Conference Services is sponsoring a four-day workshop to be held Feb. 16 - 19 at the Holiday Inn Palm Verde in Tucson, Az. "Structure Short Course For Exploration Geologists and Mining Geologists" is a practical review of the basics of structural geology, oriented toward mineral exploration and ore targeting. Screened techniques are emphasized in solution of problems as they prove useful in data gathering and problem solution at all levels of exploration and mine geology programs. Two places will be visited during the field trip immediately to study faults and folds and their movement plans. Data gathered at field trip stops will be analyzed in exercise during the fourth day of the course, using techniques in structural analysis during the first two days. Participants should be prepared for some walking. The course will be instructed by Dr. Randall R. Reid. Reid has extensive experience in structural mapping of all kinds, but particularly in the crystalline. He brings to this course a background in instrumental analysis of mineral exploration and mine geology in the United States, Canada, Australia and South America. A $600 fee covers all materials, refreshments breakfasts, a daily lunch, and a filed trip. Enrollments is limited to the first 25 applicants. For information or to enroll, contact Conference Services, 881-6876.

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A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
450 E. 5th St., Moscow, Idaho 83843
(208) 883-4834
Church School Classes for all ages
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Rob Rutter, Associate Pastor
882-4122
Nursery Care Available

First Presbyterian Church
405 E. 5th St. (Across from the Courthouse)
Church School Classes for all ages
9:00 am Sunday Worship
10:30 am
Rob Rutter, Associate Pastor
882-4122
Nursery Care Available

Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God
Touching Hearts with God
CH ALPHA Class 9:30 am Sunday at the Moscow Grace Church
Sunday Worship
10:30 am
For more information contact: Pastor Jamie Pomeroy 882-9616

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Sponsor of KOTV 96.3 FM 1015 West St., Moscow
Saturday Services Sabbath School: 10:00 am Worship: 11:00 am
Friday AFCP University Student Fellowship: 6:00 pm For more information call 882-5836 - 24 hrs/day

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. 3 St., Moscow 882-2815 Pastor: Gordon L. Braun Parish: Good Shepherd Lutheran Campus Minister: William Williams Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Church Fellowship 1:00 pm For more information call 882-5836 - 24 hrs/day

Grace Baptist Church
Sunday 9:30 Colleague and College Study and other classes for all ages 10:45 - Worship Hour 6:00 - Family Hour Worship: 8:00, 10:30, 11:00 am Sunday School: 8:45 am Church Fellowship 1:00 pm For more information call 882-5836 - 24 hrs/day

The THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
Ricks Building, Moscow, Idaho 83843
Student Worker: David Jones 882-5069
University of Idaho Campus
Bishop Carl M. Hostelman 882-5069
Sunday 11:30: 2:00
Sunday School 9:30 - 10:30
Bishop Dinner 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

TRY TRINITY Catholic Church and Student Center
Sunday Mass: 8:00 & 10:30 am
Daily Mass: 5:00 pm Chapel Reconciliation...Mondays and Tuesdays at 4:30 pm
628 Davis (across from the SUB)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church 6th and 7th Sundays
Sunday Masses: 8:00 & 10:30 am
Morning Worship: 11:00 am Worship Hour: 12:00 pm
Student Ministry: 353-2370
Church Office: 353-2380

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
910 W. 1st St., Moscow, Idaho 83843
Savvides Building 1015 NE 44th St., Moscow
First Lutheran Church of Moscow
Church School: 9:30 am
Sunday School: 10:00 am
Rev. William H. Savvides 353-7729
Church Office: 353-7729

The Rock Church
A free, biblically-centered, Evangelical Church and Campus Ministry
Services: Thursday 7:00 pm Sundays 10:00 am
Sunday 9:00 am
Rock Student Fellowship 353-7729

The Michigan State University Student Center has two facilities on campus: The Michigan State University Student Center and The Michigan State University Student Center Annex. The Michigan State University Student Center is located at 120 W. Kithcart Ave. and is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. The Michigan State University Student Center Annex is located at 120 W. Kithcart Ave. and is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. For more information about the Michigan State University Student Center and The Michigan State University Student Center Annex, please contact the Michigan State University Student Center at 517-355-3311 or visit their website at www.msu.edu/studentcenter. The Michigan State University Student Center provides a variety of services, including: Study and Research Rooms, Staff and Faculty Offices, Meeting and Conference Rooms, and a variety of other amenities. The Michigan State University Student Center is a great place to study, attend meetings, or simply relax and enjoy the campus atmosphere. For more information about the Michigan State University Student Center, please visit their website or contact them directly.
**IFC under new leadership**

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

With the end of the semester just around the corner, the University of Idaho Interfraternity Council is under new leadership. New IFC officers were installed at the regular meeting Tuesday night held at Sigma Chi. The new officers were elected at the Nov. 16 meeting held at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Each one discussed in their election speech how important IFC decisions will be now, more than ever, with the UI Greek system under fire.

Jon Smith, former chapter president of Theta Chi, takes over as the new IFC president from Steve Sutherland. Bell talked of how he would like to implement some of his ideas into making changes in the way IFC operates.

Chad Heimbigner, member of Sigma Nu, will serve in the IFC Secretary position for 1994. Heimbigner talked of active chapter record with him to the position and should offer some great insight, said Wilson of Heimbigner.

Former FarmHouse Chapter President Mike Cooklin was elected as the new IFC Treasurer. He discussed in his speech some of the aspects of the IFC budget he would like to see worked out.

The new IFC Public Relations Chair is Devin Burns, member of Phi Gamma Delta. Burns takes the position from Pete Mondt, who had a tough challenge of public relations work this past semester. Burns said he would like to develop some new forms of PR in the Greek system.

Willie Bell, member of Sigma Chi, took over as IFC Vice President from Steve Sutherland. Bell talked of how he would like to implement some of his ideas into making changes in the way IFC operates. Bell and the Panhellenic Vice President are responsible for upcoming chapter presidents' meetings.

The new IFC Development Chair is Don Maraska, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, who will serve as Greek Week Chair and will work to organize the event with the Panhellenic Council Chair.

This year's event will be held each spring and Johnson is eager to help plan the event.

Jon James and Jeremy Chase, IFC Rear Chair and Assistant Rank Chair respectively, were not affected by the elections. Elections for these positions will take place at a later time.

Wilson said with the people who will now serve as the leaders of IFC, the UI Greek system will make some advances in making changes to improve the system. She said she is excited about all of the new ideas and is eager to work with each of the officers to get objectives accomplished.

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**Score A Touchdown of Savings With Domino's Pizza!**

We Accept All Our Competitors' Coupons!

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**Watch For Our Upcoming Holiday Specials To Help This Season Be A Bit More Jolly!**

Not valid with any other offer. Customer must pay sales tax.

Drivers carry less than $20. © Domino's Pizza.
Mansion dresses up for holidays

The spirit of Christmas past will unfold at the McConnell Mansion, 8 from 4-8 p.m. Admission is free with vintage toys around its base, ribbon and paper streamers and paper chains will transform the parlor into a historic Christmas setting. Filling to their music will be cellos played by students Bill and Linda Warren and drums by Cousins Weitz and Karen Hagen and a harp played by Linda Chapman. Everyone can join in singing Christmas carols and songs around the parlor piano.

In the back parlor and upstairs parlors can enjoy exhibits of toys made during and after World War II. These include board games based on world politics, ceramic dogs made in occupied Japan, a wind-up train and paper dolls. You can also browse through a 1954 Sears catalog to find out what was available to Christmas shoppers 40 years ago.

Don't miss, there is an exhibit of an unusual doll whose nationality can be altered with seven interchangeable heads and costumes. This year's annual Christmas reception will also be the grand opening of the newly restored maid's bedroom.

The room has wall-hanging wallpaper of the early 20th century design, and it is furnished to resemble a room of a young woman from Scandinavia working for the second owners of the house, Dr. and Mrs. Adair, who owned the Mansion from 1936 through 1950.

According to the Director of the Lake County Historical Society, Mary Reed, the service of these immigrants in Moscow households was quite common, and it provided a way for them to learn English and American customs. The relationship between employee and employer was mostly friendly and supportive, and the young worker usually served just a few years, leaving to get married and establish their own households.

The maid's room is interpreted in an informal manner with artifacts representing a modest young woman who keeps busy in her free time with embroidery, needlework and other handwork. Visitors are welcome to look in her closest and dresser drawers. Reed plays the role of the maid for third graders visiting the mansion, and she will interpret the maid on Wednesday's open house.

"Visitors are especially attracted to the room," Reed said, "because of its intimacy and warmth and ability to make you think about the house at a place where real, ordinary people lived and worked."

When Reed gives tours to third graders acting the part of the maid, she sees how involved boys become in the house's history when they enter the bedroom.

"Imagining rich people sitting in the parlor is pale compared to the maid who at the end of the day hangs up her everyday apron and then sits in her rocking chair drinking a steaming cup of tea or reading books."

The next stage in the house's interpretation will be in the 1920s kitchen. Visitors are also welcome to inspect the wood-burning range and see evidence of the original lath and plaster construction which was revealed when the most recent paneling was removed. The Historical Society plans to have the kitchen restored and furnished by summer.

The Christmas open house is free of charge and open to the public. Call the Historical Society at 882-1004 for more information.

Palouse children invited to Christmas from McConnell Mansion era

Past Christmases in Latah County of hand-made presents, tree boughs brought home as a find from the woods and an orphan — the only one you would see that year — in the bottom of your stocking will be presented to children Dec. 1 from 2-3 at the McConnell Mansion, 117 South Adams.

Children will also find out about celebrations in other countries, such as the candles worn by the eldest daughter in Sweden on St. Lucia's day, or Striga Nova, the old woman from Italy who endlessly travels the world in search of the Christ Child, distributing candy to all children.

Using the Victorian tree and the exhibit of vintage toys in the Mansion's parlor as examples, Mary Reed and Sue Emery will introduce children to the kinds of toys and other presents a family in the he McConnell era might have enjoyed and everyone will be invited to chant their own family holiday traditions.

Those who participate in the program can learn to make a traditional craft or decoration, such as the Swedish woven basket, yarn doll and a Mexican lantern.

The event is sponsored by the Latah County Historical Society and is open, free of charge, to all elementary-school-aged children. Call the Historical Society, 882-1004 for more information.

Helicopter training takes off

If you have a high school diploma and can complete Basic Training, the U.S. Army just might have a flight suit and size.

The Army is offering qualified soldiers, both men and women, an opportunity to train as helicopter pilots through its Warrant Officer Flight Training Program.

Lt. Col. John C. Tarr, commander of the Seattle Army Recruiting Battalion, describes WOFT training as one that is most physically demanding, mentally exacting and emotionally draining: a program that will stretch your skills.

"The training has to be tough," Tarr said. "It is designed for the Army's 18-21-year-old aviators who are capable of handling our most sophisticated helicopter technology and firepower."

"The training is well worth the work needed to achieve," he added. "Because it is one of the most exciting, rewarding challenges in today's Army."

Following Basic Training, the applicant who qualifies for WOFT will be assigned to the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., and spend six weeks at the Warrant Officer Candidate School. Graduation from WOCS means assignment to the rank of Warrant Officer One and the beginning of $25,000 worth of training.

Flight school begins with instruction in the HH-1, Huey. Newly appointed Warrant Officers spend 20 weeks learning to fly the Huey. This training includes day and instrument flying with a dozen of simulators thrown in. They then spend 16-20 weeks learning Army combat skills while flying in either the Huey, Blackhawk, copter or Kiowa aircraft.

"We are proud of the increase in the number of women and minorities who are employing in the WOFT program," Tarr said. "The opportunity to become a Warrant Officer in aviation is an expanding role for women, and you don't have to serve the rest of your life flying helicopters. Their initial salary is $1,920 a month plus a quartz and subsistence allowance each month.

For more information about the WOFT program, call 1-800-U.S.A.-ARMY.
Preregistration process leads to extra tuition

"Yes! My name came up first! Come Monday morning I'm going to be doing the dance of CONFRIMED, CONFRIMED, CONFRIMED!"

The ecstasy of nailing every class during your preregistration day is something usually experienced only once (maybe twice if the gods are looking upon you favorably), during a typical student's college career.

With the University of Idaho's current preregistration system, students line up at computer terminals according to their last names. The process for deciding whose last name is chosen for each weekday is a magical process likely chosen by merry elves, or perhaps evil trolls who are found frolicking through the arboretum bearing the infamous list to the Administration Building, fair, and deals Monday and Tuesday registration sessions, but that in no way means it's the best way for the students of this university.

For example, what happens when a senior student's name begins with "Y" and Mr. Y's day to register is Friday. Mr. Y sweats for four days, hoping against hope the class he needs to graduate won't be filled up and the computer won't say to him in nasty green letters that might as well read, "ACCESS DENIED."

Mr. Y's shoulders sag: in the pit of his bowels he knew this would happen.

But wait! Mr. Y can go see the professor of departmental bearing mom and get into the class. All is not lost. There are ways to deal with these kinds of problems.

But pestering a professor is not something a senior should even have to worry about —

Perot deserves attitude adjustment

I thoroughly enjoyed watching Al Gore stay Ross Perot on "Larry King Live" last week.

Now, there are several reasons for this. First, I am an avid fan of Al Gore. I just because his daughters are fine. I hope Gore succeeds Clinton and becomes the first great Democratic president since Bill Clinton pulled himself out of dismal polls and started leading the people like he who elected him.

Also, being a lukewarm supporter of NAFTA as a member card for the Sierra Club and the Environmental Defense Fund, I liked seeing the pro-NAFTA message triumph.

But the chief reason I simply despise Perot. I always have, and I probably always will. I didn't like him when he became the dark horse savoir of the 1992 election. I didn't like his ideologic charges of GTF's tricks, and I don't even like him as his organization "United We Stand" becomes "United We Fail." We see from his latest appeal. Perot was able to convince a lot of people he was the man to slice through the bull and fix America with a special size of crescent wrench. Bush, Clinton and the gang were seen as entirely too political. What America needed was a winner to stay the government's red tape and bureaucracy.

Unfortunately, all you Perotists, it's not that simple. Many Perot supporter claim what we need is a businessman to run the country as a business, and a man with a couple billion dollars and grandfatherly look was just the person. The dream was that Perot could do for the business world, he could do for our country.

Well, our country is not a business, and unlike Perot's ability to run his company and Perot's ability to run his company, doing that for the most powerful nation in the world requires a lot more bit. Yes, America is a bureaucracy. It's the nature of the beast. With the government responsible for everything from education to tracking hurricanes, it can't be not a bureaucracy, like it or not.

Quite simply, Ross is not qualified to run the state of Idaho, let alone the entire nation.

Throughout his campaign, Perot took an attitude of "do it my way or else." As much as I may hate it sometimes, being president means compromising. It may unlike Perot's ability to run his company, doing that for the most powerful nation in the world requires a lot more skill.

Yes, America is a bureaucracy. It's the nature of the beast. With the government responsible for everything.

— Chris Miller

Women's magazines sell super sex

Women's magazines represent one of the biggest money-making magazine genres in America. Why?

"No way, women aren't supposed to like sex," you say. But ask any business analyst, that is true.

"If they don't do it, then didn't there be millions of machos and guys out there looking for something else to busy away."

And wouldn't magazines prove it.

One look at any cover of Cosmopolitan, Mademoiselle, or even Teen magazine like Ms. and Suzzy. Now many of you may look into the average covers of the cover (top left and top right under the masthead) certain words are constantly used. "Sex," is used most often, along with its synonym, "making love," which is more commonly applied, as in Super Sex, and Passionate Pleasure.

"Hot spots," so to speak, often include detailed instruction, as in "How to: make love to your teen," or "How to achieve sexual ecstasy."

Standing in the UI bookstore last month, anyone who cared to look saw the fear of the five women's magazines on one rack displayed the word "sex" in large letters, 60 percent of that.

If there isn't an article that recipes how to do sex, there is one about sex. Thirty everyday women share with what they like most about sex (you know, the — Janice, 31, Accountant stuff). And the thing is, these magazines (with the most important elements on the top of the contents stack) sell big time. Ruby book do a circulation of around 4 million, Glamour, almost 2.5 million. Men's magazines can't touch them financially.

Conversely, on the most recent issue of Playboy magazine, the most prominent content shown at the top of the cover is an interview with Josh LindhREAD Playboy often prominently displays non-sexual material on its covers, showing that sex isn't always the most important element in the sale (though you've always sure it will be there, and don't even try to prevent it won't be)."

"Yeah, but... There's all those naked women who stare at any editorial content the filthy thing might contain," many argue.

So let's talk about content.

The front page of these women's magazine is a cover shot of a beautiful woman in a tight dress or some such other fashionably revealing attire. Often there's enough cleavage shown to drive a truck through. It's almost as much flesh as on the.

— SEE WOMEN'S PAGE 10
Gun control laws ineffective

Alain Cheever, a "reasonable person," states that Nick Brown has disregarded facts concerning gun control. But I want to you to notice this: Mr. Brown provided statistical facts and quotes showing that localized gun control in New York and Washington, D.C. did not reduce crime, was ineffective, and that violent crime and murders did, in fact, increase in those areas at a greater rate than the rest of the nation.

Sarah Brady, the vehement advocate of gun control, would not have protected her husband, and has called the Brady Bill "useless," conceding that it will not have any effect on crime. It is too easy to see that waiting periods did nothing to save L.A. "Crime isn't just killing.

As for acquaintance murders with a gun being the "weapon of convenience," it is hard to see how many of these situations was alcohol a factor? Forget the stupid gun. Alcohol is not sold to kill, yet drunk driving claims more lives in one year than were lost during the entire Vietnam War. Abortion — a choice, civil right and weapon of convenience — now claims more than 1.5 million lives every year (that accounts for all of Idaho). Somewhere along the line saving lives ceased to be a political priority. Why?

The Second Amendment has nothing to do with hunting. The Founding Fathers feared a government that was too big — totalitarianism or monstrosity — like the government from which they fled. Think for a moment: After enacting a nationwide ban, how would the government collect the guns? People aren’t going to take them up because some little man in a big chair says so, so they will become a new class of criminals — who may never have broken a law until, in the stroke of a pen, they are instantly guilty without having a chance to be proven innocent (loss due process to the pigs). So the government would have to take steps — probably incorporating a new police force to seek and collect, which sounds quite like the KGB, doesn’t it? Walking into K-mart is suddenly like entering a Delta concentration; because, you know, big brother is watching. To think that a criminal would carry a gun through a check station is ludicrous. So the people must become reliant on the police (it wasn’t the NRA shooting folks in Waco) and thus the government. In the stroke of a pen, a constitutional right becomes a crime. Law-abiding citizens become criminals whose freedom and privacy can be stripped at the convenience of an enhanced FBI. America is then a place where owning a .22 caliber target pistol is a felony, but paying someone to vacuum the brains of a fetus is a right.

So what happens now? Would you protest abortion, in which you pay doctors to kill efficiently? Would you support a movement to ban alcohol? If not, you need to consider why you support a ban on guns, because these two are one to claim 130 times more lives in one year.

Or is saving lives not really the intention?

—Marcy Valentine
Letters to the Editor

Senator likes ASUI coverage

I would like to thank the staff at the Argonaut for starting an ASUI column.

In my first term as an ASUI senator, I have found it quite difficult to keep the students on the University of Idaho campus informed of ASUI issues. Although there are 13 senators, it is quite a task to represent over 10,000 students!

In the future, I hope we can expand the content of the ASUI Senate column to keep students informed on current bills awaiting introduction for discussion on the senate floor.

This will give our constituents a chance to review the content of the bills and let us know how they feel about issues BEFORE they come to the floor for a vote.

A current ASUI Senate column in the Argonaut greatly assists YOUR senators in keeping YOU informed.

Special thanks goes to Jame Dwelle, the Argonaut staff writer who covers ASUI Senate meetings.

Any student who has questions or comments about the ASUI Senate, please do hesitate to contact the ASUI Office at 885-6331, or the ASUI Senate Office at 885-6944!

—Steve Stroeschin
ASUI Senator

Don’t Get Caught In The Crowd

A big game in Moscow usually means long lines at Moscow Restaurants. Take a short drive to Pullman and enjoy the fine Mexican Cuisine that has been voted "Best of the Palouse"!

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Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one 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 represented by one letter.

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Arkansas mysteries will never be known

Bill Clinton is a liar. Most of America is well aware of this fact, since his presidential campaign saw him promise everything to everyone. But now, he and his wife are giving sleazy politicians a bad name.

For 15 months starting in 1984, Hillary Rodham Clinton was on retainer for Madison Savings and Loan Association, for a fee of $200,000 per month. She represented them in an insolvency hearing before the Arkansas State Securities Commission, whose members were all appointed by her husband, then Governor Bill Clin. She eventually failed, and lost to a cost to taxpayers of $50 million. The S&L had been kept alive due to a plot to cook up $400 million. The Clinton administration agreed to bail out the S&L with the S&L, and ran afoul of an investigation.

The S&L was designed by the State Securities commissioner, who was the brother of Governor Clinton's campaign manager. During this time, the Clintons were partners with the S&L, Clinton-Douglas and his wife, Susan, in Whitewater real estate ventures. Whitewater development made payments on some of Governor Clinton's personal bank loans, and Madison-S&L's S&L mad campaign loans and contributions to Clinton. The Clintons claimed the interest deductions on the loan payments on their tax returns, but failed to report them as personal income.

Then in 1986 Susan McDougal, whose joint assets with her husband were in excess of $3 million, received a loan from the Small Business Association that only is given to the economically or socially disadvantaged (maybe just living in poverty). Part of the S&L was used to buy the House. Clinton-McDougal Whitewater Development project.

David Hall, a former Arkansas judge, who owned the S&L, used the loan for his personal benefit. He has offered to testify against Bill Clinton for his role in the $50 million loan that was used to bail out the S&L and Whitewater venture. His attorney, Vincent Foster, who committed suicide in 1993, has the Clintons around the Whitewater tax problems in December of 1992. He was a partner in Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm, and has been involved with Hillary in the Madison S&L, as well as current associate attorney general of the United States, Webster Hubbell.

Surprise if all surprises, the Whitewater records now seem to be missing. The Clintons have said that their tax fraud was due to their "passive involvement" in the Whitewater venture. Clinton campaign officials also denied Hillary Rodham Clinton had received pay for legal advice in the Madison S&L matter, and said she was not the attorney of record.

Published letters from Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm to the Arkansas State Securities Commission prove otherwise. One states that further information could be obtained by contacting Hillary Rodham Clinton or Richard Maney of the Rose law firm. The House Small Business Committee Chairman John LaFalce, (D-New York), has asked for a full report from the S&L and Republican representatives Toby Roth of Wisconsin and Ian Meyers of Kansas have called for a congressional investigation. Texas Democratic Governor Ann Richards, chairman of the House Banking Committee has announced an investigation into the Madison S&L.

Unfortunately, due to the powerful position the Clintons now hold, America may never know the truth about what really went on in Arkansas.

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IFA to host Christmas program

Joanna Strobel will host the Dec. 11 meeting of the International Women's Association in her home at 786 Indian Hills Dr. starting at 2 p.m. The theme of the program is "Christmas Traditions," and will include a flute performance. Those needing rides should meet at the SUB parking lot at 1:45 p.m. The IWA meetings are open to all women in the community. For further information contact the IFA office at 885-7841.

"Messiah" to be performed Sunday

The UI choirs and chamber orchestra will perform Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 5 in the University Auditorium. Performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free, but all tickets have been taken. Seats still may be available 10 minutes before each performance at the door.

Snaut and Royball play this weekend

Snaut will play at the Cavern and Royball at John's Alley, both on Saturday at 9 p.m.

Top ten college paperback books

1. The Days Are Just Packed, by Bill Waterson
2. The Age of Innocence, by Edith Wharton
3. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan
4. The Pelican Brief, by John Grisham
5. Rising Sun, by Michael Crichton
6. The Tale of the Body Thief, by Anne Rice
7. The Secret History, by Donna Tartt
8. The Way Things Ought To Be, by Rush Limbaugh
9. I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, by Maya Angelou
10. Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey

AIDS awareness reaches across the world

Art in the SUB lobby was covered on Wednesday to promote AIDS awareness.

AIDS awareness goal of the fifth annual International Day Without Art

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

Close to 100 people were dyeing their hair for AIDS each day. No cures, remedies or drugs have been developed to stop the disease's progress. The only hope right now to stop the disease's rapid course is education.

On Dec. 1, communities and nations all across the world celebrated the fifth annual observance of a Day Without Art, which coincided with the World Health Organization's international World AIDS Day.

More than 5,000 cultural institutions and AIDS service organizations participated in last year's Day Without Art. The activities ranged from panel discussions to the distribution of condoms.

This year in Tanzania, where AIDS has taken the greatest toll, they prayed. In France they celebrated the use of condoms. In Washington, D.C., the Clintons symbolically dimmed the White House lights for 15 minutes.

Here on the University of Idaho campus, black paper was used to cover photographs, paintings, sculptures and more. Each banished piece of art was then tagged with the Day Without Art logo and messages of AIDS awareness.

Jan Abramson of ASUJ Productions said this was the second year the UI participated in World AIDS Day. Abramson said last year the UI was one of the few campuses in the United States that participated in a Day Without Art.

The AIDS service organization responsible for the Day Without Art concept was Visual AIDS, a diverse group of artists based out of New York City who are concerned with AIDS.

A representative from Visual AIDS said the concept behind a Day Without Art is to promote AIDS awareness with art, an idea everyone can understand.

Here in Moscow many might feel they are secluded from the threat of the AIDS epidemic, but according to Mary Pluhda, head nurse at the County Health Department North Central District, this is just the type of attitude that promotes the spread of AIDS.

Pluhda said in Lathe, Nez Perce, Idaho, and Clearwater counties, there are 18 people confirmed HIV positive and two people who now have AIDS. Since 1986 there have been 29 confirmed cases of HIV and 4 deaths. She added in the month of October, 1,308 people were tested for the HIV virus in the state of Idaho. Out of those 1,308 people, five tested positive for HIV. Pluhda then said that five is about the average number of new HIV cases in Idaho each month.

People are still dying and people don't catch on. We need someone screaming this everyday. —Tish Ryan, AIDS awareness advocate whose son died of AIDS.

Pluhda said she works with AIDS every day, not just on World AIDS Day. Though there are no cures she said, "We know how the virus is transmitted, so let's work on that premise."

And that is the premise that Tish Ryan of Moscow has been working with since her son died of AIDS last year. Ryan has worked with Pluhda on AIDS awareness in the Moscow area and most recently worked to promote the play Patchwork, which was about a family faced with a member who contracted AIDS.

Ryan said October was AIDS awareness month and that just one day seems insignificant to her.

She said not a lot has happened since her son died of AIDS, even in the young male homosexual community. "People are still dying and people still don't catch on. We need someone screaming this everyday."

Ryan said she will continue the fight against AIDS everyday of the year.

As of June in the United States there were 315,390 confirmed reports of HIV. Out of those, 88 percent were male and 51 percent were white Caucasians.

For more information about AIDS or to make an appointment for a HIV/AIDS test, contact Student Health Services at 885-6693. All records are kept confidential if tested.

Red Ribbons have become an international AIDS awareness symbol.
FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

These days you need all the help you can get.
That’s why we offer a $1,000 credit line
and no annual fee. There, that
ought to increase your cash flow.

If you don’t get it, get it.
Bikers/Walkers surveyed

Karin Kaarlik
Contributing Writers

The bicycle is one of the fastest growing forms of travel and one of the most popular modes of transportation in the United States.

The University of Idaho recreation experts have started research looking at how much Idahoans bike and walk.

"Bicycling is fun," confirms Nick Sanyal, a professor in the department of Resource, Recreation and Tourism. Together with Bill McGaughlin, Jonathan Vlamis, Steve Siddoway, and John House, he will use a survey of 18,000 Idahoans to determine about how much they walk and bike, and to what level pedestrian travel is replacing motor vehicle travel in the state.

"We are going totally open, unhedged," says Sanyal. The state's recreation and tourism planning agencies need to know how many people bike and walk and what they need.

"We'll get a picture of bikers' and walkers' needs," says Sanyal. And of course they wonder if the state is providing all that keeps bikers and walkers off the road (and their recreation dollars) in Idaho.

"Look at the streets — in Moscow people ride bikes even now in cold, rainy weather. Bicycles fit in with public transportation needs," says Sanyal.

The bikers/walkers' survey is part of statewide recreation tourism plans. Agencies taking part and supporting the research include the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Idaho Department of Commerce, USDA Forest Service, Idaho Travel Council, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation and the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau. They are funding a larger series of recreation and tourism studies by these scientists. The Department of Transportation is providing $10,000 for the biking and walking survey, while the other agencies are paying $200,000 for the first part of the research. Until now, the agencies have produced tourism and recreation plans without the aid of such data.

Sanyal stresses the importance of knowing the demand and what resources are available.

"It's basic supply and demand," said Sanyal. "The biking/walking resources available are the supply and the surveys will give us the demand." The final report of this research is due in March 1995 and will be available for agencies and public use.

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Seasonal music plays at WSU

Washington State University will hold its "Concert of Season Music" at the Bryan Hall Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 5, featuring the orchestra, University Singers, Madrigal Singers, Crimsope Concert and the Concert Choir.

L. Kenting Johnson will direct the WSU Orchestra, beginning with two "Church Sonatas" by W.A. Mozart. These pieces will feature WSU senior and Pullman native Nancy Davis on organ. The orchestra will also feature faculty member Eliza Baranov as the violin soloist on Camille Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso." Faculty members Erich Lear and Christopher von Baryer will join Baranov for "Christmas Concerto" by Arcangelo Corelli. The University Singers, under the direction of Lori West, will present choral music of 20th-century composers and arrangers, beginning with "A La Nanita Nana," a traditional Spanish carol. They will also perform Gustav Holst's "Pompous Hymn" and Steven Paulus' "Angels We Have Heard on High."

West will also direct the Madrigal Singers as they perform arrangements by Edwin Flinginger. Arrangements include "When Christ Was Born of Mary Mary," "Deck the Halls," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

A flute Quartet, under the direction of Ann Yasinovsky, will play an arrangement of selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." WSU's well-known Crimsope Company, directed by Roger Kelley, will sing traditional carols including "If You Are Born a Little Child" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas." They will also perform two carols arranged by famous Christmas arranger Alfred Burt, "Caroling" and "We'll Dress This House."

Paul Klemme will direct the Concert Choir in the Afro-American Christmas spirituals "Good News" and "Mary Had a Baby," in addition to the Nigerian carol "Betelehembe," which features percussion accompaniment.

The concert will conclude with an audience sing-along of favorite Christmas carols. The concert begins at 3 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Other seasonal music playing in the area will be the Washington Idaho Symphony Chorale when it plays two performances.

The first of which will be given at Lewiston's Trinity Lutheran Church and on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. and the second at the University of Idaho University Auditorium on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. The Chorale will begin this year's run of seasonal music with two Spanish carols entitled "Riu, Riu, Chiu" and "A La Nanita Nana" accompanied by guitarists.

Joining the choir for this year's concert will be the Moscow School District Women's Choir under the direction of Melissa Kneiter.

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Special Christmas Savings Are Coming!

Watch For This Holiday Catalog Coming Soon!
"Misanthrope" plays Hollywood

Theater Review

The Misanthrope is a beautiful contemporary in the realm of tarry Hollywood-style pretense. Originally written in 1666 by Moliere, the telltale 17th century production brings to the present the pailfulls of honesty in the presence of fallible human nature. The Misanthrope (one who hates mankind) is frustrated by the inability of people to apply kind reason when love and emotion is at stake, and chances himself for failing as well. Alceste, as played by Don Houston, is told of the "social murder" of society and "wins the courtesy from the gras". He is cynical about all humankind as social graces lead to polite pretense, prostituted acceptance and back-stabbing. Alceste, like Alceste's criticizer "because he's honest, but in some ways the guillotine of all".

The Misanthrope is set in the Hollywood home of Celine, a rich young "available" actress. She is hosting a party full of actors, designers, agents and screen writers. Celine, played by Anne Jensen, charmingly holds the attention of her suitors, but is heartless and hypocritical behind their backs. Alceste is increasingly frustrated by her need for Celine's love as she powerfully criticizes him for his honesty. Throughout the play the audience is drawn to each single player, in need of redemption from human fall, but endlessly led to accept that each person is guilty of the same "human" traits. There is no true antagonist or protagonist. The audience must accept the need to find those qualities, both good and bad, peculiar to each person. Charles Ney, the director of the play, said he chose this version because it is more applicable to the audience's own everyday lives. "Our world is more centered around TV, media and film with all the glamour and phoniness," he said. "I think we all know some of these types and see it in ourselves."

The comedy finds its tragic foundation when it is realized that "everything runs smoothly oiled by self-interest." Honesty and morality lead to exile, self-indulgence leads to self-destruction. Celine, in the end, is exposed by her "friend," Alceste, amorally played by Kelby Hartman.

As noted by Azacs, one of Celine's suitors as played by Eric Jacobson, "the fun awaits the

• SEE THEATRE PAGE 15

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Windham Hill at LCSC
The Modern Mandolin Quartet will appear in concert this evening as the third performance in the Arieti Series Innovation Seasons. The 8:00 p.m. concert at Lewiston High School Auditorium will feature seasonal and holiday music as well as the group's innovative arrangements of their traditional repertoire. Modern Mandolin Quartet features the entire mandolin family of instruments in works never before attempted by such an ensemble. Members of the quartet bring a varied background of jazz, folk, and contemporary music to their inventive arrangements of music originally written for piano, guitar and orchestra. Members include founder Mike Marshall, a virtuoso on the guitar, violin and the mandolin. He composes and arranges many of the quartet's music. Although Marshall grew up with bluegrass as a white kid picker from Florida, he eventually branched out into jazz, classical, and began transcribing works that weren't written for the instrument.

Dana Rath of San Francisco has studied extensively with mandolin virtuosos and plays second mandolin in most of the group's arrangements. Paul Holley has created some of the group's most exciting and intriguing arrangements from chamber pieces to orchestral music. He has performed as a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, Opera, and Ballet. John Imbuto anchors the low register of the quartet with the mandocello, instrument with exceptional range and distinctive tone.

In addition to the evening concert, the Quartet will appear in a school concert for 1,000 fifth-grade students from the Valley. Students from Lewiston and Clinton public and private schools will be joined by Lapwai, Ashton and Tamarack students for the 10:00 a.m. concert. "The concerts for students are among the most exciting."

• SEE LCSC PAGE 15
Pudding!

Friday

After

The Argonaut

THE ARGONAUT 15

Phyllis and Eliane, find that their love is based upon an equal trust. But it is sadly out of character amongst the overpowering toupse of dark emotion.

Jensen, a sophomore at the UI, said she enjoys playing Celimene but happily doesn’t relate the character to her personal life.

Jensen also played Sally in A Life of the Mind.

She added, “The verse didn’t spark any emotion at first, but in rehearsal and after a week of practicing the [French alexandrine] verse, I know it would be fun.”

The entire UI cast presents a valid angle to this timeless theme. The modern script is a well-done classic in its own right. Each player seemed honestly relaxed while unraveling the dramatic choreography, gestures and rhythmic verse.

Just as well, the stage layout visually represents the beautiful backdrops of the script. Created by Stephanie Miller, the pretentious Hollywood patois comes complete with a hickory, outdoor bar and working spa, evidence of a Hollywood-style success story.

Other players include Oronte, played by Ben Tollifson, who markedly typifies the up-and-coming star whose total existence is based upon material worth, without need for us looking of true introspection. Also, Clitandre, played by V. Spencer Pugh, is able to pull truth out of confusion, but only to a negative end. Phyllis is played by Andy Wyke and Eliane by Mary Finkenbur.

According to the program, The Mississopoe troubles many “with the dark undertones and tone ending that is decidedly not face nor hardly comic in the traditional sense of those terms.” Due to its powerful insight into human nature, The Mississopoe leaves the audience with a numb feeling that these tendencies aren’t so bad, but cannot be helped. But, this strange mix of comedy and tragedy makes it an entertaining show for all.

The Mississopoe will continue to play through Dec. 5. Show time is at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the SUI. They cost $5 for UI students, $7 for senior citizens and $8 for adults. For more information, call Ticket Express at 885-7121.

Photo by Anne Drobish


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Lifestyles
Snow in the mountains means skis on feet

Ski shops in Moscow offer wide variety of equipment for advanced to beginner

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

December is coming and the snow is starting to fly — two great reasons to be looking for new ski equipment.

Cross-country, telemarking and alpine skis and of course, snowboards, can be found at various shops around Moscow.

Gart Brothers, located at 121 5th Street, has the largest selection of downhill ski equipment in Moscow.

Rob Callkins of Gart Brothers said if skis, boots, poles, and bindings are bought in a package then a discount somewhere in the neighborhood of 20 percent will be received.

Gart’s carries several different lines of downhill skis including Rossignol, K2, Pire, Dynastar and Elan.

Prices for skis range from $359.99 for the all-terrain, all-around K2 5500 to the top of the line Dynastar Assaut Verticals for $429.99 or the Rossignol 7XX for $499.00.

Gart’s also carries a several snowboards including Bim and Kemper. They have touring and back country skis by Karhu and telemarking skis by Fischer.

One of Gart Brothers’ competitions is Northwest Mountain Sports, located at 1016 Pullman Road in Moscow and Gart’s may not be able to match what Brett Hoff said they have to offer, “services.”

Northwest has a large line of skis including Solomon, Vilmotte and K2. When buying skis, boots, poles, and bindings at Northwest Hoff said the buyer will receive a discount between 15 and 20 percent.

The price for a pair of K2 5500 at Northwest is $339.95 and for a pair of the Salomon Force 9 ski $525.

Northwest also boasts a free hot waxing with every purchase and returns of all on hand equipment.

At Follett’s Mountain Sports at 425 West 3rd Street a skier won’t find a large selection of skis but will find a large selection of snowboards including the brands Laurak and Burton.

John Rauch of Follett’s said this time of the year they are selling a lot of snowboards but not a lot of skis. He said many people like to demo the skis and wait further into the year to purchase them.

Follett’s carries Salomon and Olin skis. A pair of Salomon Force 9 skis at Follett’s go for $595 and a pair of Rossignol 4S7 skis go for $449.99.

New snowfall sets off chain reaction of resort openings

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

Most ski areas in the Northwest have been blessed with several inches of new snow in the last few days. The nationwide weather service is predicting more snow today through Saturday.

Most of the resorts in Idaho should have partial to full operations by Saturday.

Schweitzer, Silver Mountain, Ski Bluewood, Brundage, Bogus Basin and Sun Valley will all have lifts running and skiers on their mountains this weekend. For updated ski conditions check one of the following numbers or contact the ASU outdoor Program located in the basement of 1611 Ross.

Ski Bluewood at (0909) 382-2877; Brundage at 634-5650; Silver Mountain at 783-1111; Schweitzer at 263-9562; Bogus Basin at 342-2100; and Sun Valley 622-2095.

Snow totals for regional resorts as of Thursday, Dec. 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Summit&quot;</th>
<th>Base&quot;</th>
<th>New</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Schweitzer</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silver</td>
<td>30 (mid)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brundage</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bogus Basin</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ski Bluewood</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun Valley</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tbody>
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Blackpowder hunting

Idaho’s rugged Blackbreeches didn’t exactly roll out the red carpet for a hungry Lewis and Clark party traveling West. In fact, the intrepid explorers found the long, heavily forested ridge dividing the Lochsa and North Fork of the Clearwater to be the most toilsome stretch of their journey, particularly in regard to securing fresh meat.

No, the party didn’t starve — but scarcity of game forced the party to eat several hares and dig into their portable soup — the 19th century’s version of freeze-dried food the men detested.

Save a few mostly grown, the party didn’t taste fresh meat during this harrowing leg of the journey. The only chance to bring down big game with their muzzle-loading rifles came when one of the hunters missed a running bear and another’s rifle failed when a single mule deer wandered by.

Fortunately, the party found game around the area of Kamish and were able to continue their journey down the Clearwater and eventually to the Pacific.

Today, where Lewis and Clark left the miserable, gameless Blackbreeches and descended into the beautiful Clearwater Valley, modern hunters tread in the footsteps of early explorers, stepping back centuries of time on their canyons to the benchmarks of backcountry rifles that opened the West.

But unlike the first explorers, a missed shot or wet powder doesn’t relegated a hunting party to a horse steak dinner.

Still, the challenge and adventure of blackpowder hunting have drawn record numbers of the frontiersmen into the woods this season — and for good reason.

First, thousands of hunters and target shooters are discovering that muzzleloading is fun to shoot. There’s something immensely satisfying about carefully loading your own blackpowder, cutting a patch, sealing the historic roundball over the powder just right — and then sending the whole mess flying through a billowing cloud of smoke. So satisfying that nationwide, muzzleloader hunting and target shooting is enjoying a popularity surge that many consider rival the growth of archery.

And while Blackpowder hunting is a load of fun to shoot, it also offers a chance to prove big game in a "primitive" fashion, using many of the same materials and methods the pioneers used. A long shot for most hunters is 100 yards, with 20 yards or less being preferred.

Blackpowder offers those who shy away from hunting with a scoped rifle and want to "give the animals more of a chance" a perfect opportunity to enjoy the challenge of their philosophy.

In Idaho, and a few other states that have not yet opted for "a choose your weapon," those who own a charcoal burner also enjoy longer hunting seasons, less crowded hunting conditions, and a chance for "special" season opportunities such as hunting during the ice.

Of course there are a few romantics around who try and copy the mountain men and explorers to the letter. From their penwells bag to their fringed buckskin jackets and flintlocks, the traditionalists strive to recreate the days when a good dinner depended on dry powder and hunting skill.

To a lesser degree all black powder hunters who trull elk in the Clearwater keep our wilder roots and pioneer spirit alive. And when twilight falls, it is still possible to gun them up that same, long timbered ridge made purple by the distance when dinner didn’t come easy.
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Mountaineers choke in first round

Dan Eckles
Staff Writer

The Idaho Vandal volleyball team must believe in the ancient saying, "There is a first time for everything."

The Vandals became the first Big Sky Conference member to host an NCAA tournament when they were awarded a first-round home match Sunday by the national selection committee.

Wednesday night the Vandals became the first Big Sky club to win an NCAA national playoff match when they drilled Southern Conference champion Appalachian State 15-5, 15-8, and 15-2.

The trek to Columbus, Ohio is next up on the agenda for Idaho as the Vandals (24-5) face the Big Ten runner-up Ohio State Buckeyes (23-5) Sunday at 11 a.m. PST. A win Sunday would vault Idaho into the Midwest Regional tournament Dec. 15-17 at a site yet to be determined.

"The win was very satisfying, but I think we need to look ahead. Our theme is not just happy to be here," Vandals coach Tom Hilbert said.

The 3,000 mile pilgrimage from Boone, N.C. turned out to be all for naught for Appalachian State as the Vandals proved to be too much for the Mountaineers.

Idaho turned in a school record .506 hitting performance compared to ASU's .072. On this milestone evening a school record 1,010 frenzied Memorial Gym fans watched the mismatch, which took only 57 minutes to complete.

"We are not only more experienced and more athletic, but we are more mature. Things turned out like they probably should have," Hilbert said.

With the Vandals leading 9-5 in game one, Idaho's Brittany Van Hovebach served six straight points to finish off the game.

ASU took advantage of some sloppy play by Idaho, ranked 5th in the final Northeast Region poll, to take an early 5-0 lead. Idaho scored the next four points to get back to within one, but the Mountaineers put together a trio of points to grab a 7-4 advantage.

Idaho's Nancy Wicks, who was named the Big Sky's MVP for the second straight year on Tuesday, then stepped up to the service line and raquet off eight consecutive points putting U of U up 12-7 and ahead for good.

With the score tied at one in game three, UI went on to score 14 of the next 15 points and send the Mountaineers back to the east coast.

*SEE NCAA PAGE 21*
Ken Cox seeks another national championship

Katé Lyons-Holstein
Sports Editor

His career at Idaho has been up and down. He was named a starter and then lost his position. He then earned his starting position at weak-side guard again during 1993 spring practice.

Ken Cox has answered the knock of opportunity for the second time. Cox transferred to the University of Idaho from Riverside Community College in Riverside, Calif. There he held a starting position on the offensive line for two years. His team qualified for post-season action and claimed the 1990 Junior College National Championship title.

"I still get that feeling because I've won a national championship," Cox said. "We're almost there again and I'm going to get another chance at it. My coach previously said, 'You'll never get a chance at this again in your life' and here it is starting me in the face again."

Emotions are running high on the Idaho football team. They have conquered the goal of a first round victory and are moving in for the kill and a second round victory Saturday.

"It's an unbelievable feeling. I have another opportunity, I have to go for it," Cox said.

The Vandals are lucky enough to be playing on their home field, the Kiddie Dome.

Harriman not professional journalist

I t's a sad fact of life that women's sports aren't given the consideration men's sports are.

The most inconsiderate interview I have witnessed is the one I heard Sunday at the University of Idaho women's basketball game.

The Moscow/Pullman Daily News assigned the game to sports reporter Peter Harriman. After a very experienced Gonzaga team downed the Lady Vandals 86-62, head coach Laurie Turner came up to meet the press.

I was the first reporter to approach Turner and ask a few questions. While in the midst of answering one of these we were abruptly interrupted by Harriman

who said, "Well, you got your--kicked but--."

That was enough for me.

He and I were the only two reporters standing there. I would prefer not to be considered Harriman's peer due to his tactics and apparent purpose. I would prefer to be considered polite and even professional in my appearance and attitude, not just another reporter in the room.

I was rude, hit alone unprofessional.

Turner seemed to brush the

*SEE GRIPPE PAGE 20*

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Offense key to men's victory

Kati Lyons-Holestine
Sports Editor

Picking up the offense was the key to Vandal victory on the basketball court in the Kibbie Dome Monday night.

"The thing was to get better and we did," Vandal head coach Joe Cravens said.

As the University of Idaho cruised to a 81-54 victory over the Montana Tech Orediggers, they managed to miss a few of the speed bumps they've encountered early this season along the way.

The Vandal offense has improved, but one factor that kept haunting the Vandals was turnovers. Idaho committed 14 first-half turnovers. But the offense kicked into high gear in the second half and held onto the ball. Idaho committed only six turnovers during their second half scoring spree.

The Vandals' offense controlled the ball in the second half. They executed the quick, rushed jump shot and worked for the "great shot," Mark Leslie said.

Orlando Lightfoot, a forward, led the Vandals with 13 points, hitting four 3-pointers. It seemed Montana Tech couldn't stop Idaho's lead player.

"If they wanted to get Lightfoot the ball every time, they could," Montana Tech coach Rick Dressing said. "I think they knew that. We didn't have anybody to stop him.

"What we are teaching Orlando is going to make him a better player," Cravens said. "His whole concept of offense before this was, 'Go out, grab it and shoot it.'"

Idaho held a 34-24 advantage at halftime, and ran away with the lead in the second half.

According to Cravens, the second-half lead could be the best basketball he's seen this season. Idaho out-rebounded the Orediggers to the point of fatigue in the second half, and in a way, the game belonged to the Vandals.

"Our whole game plan is based on wearing a team down," Leslie said.

"When they wear down we're still at the same level," he added.

Leslie and freshman Nate Gardner pitched in 11 points each for Idaho. Kelly Walker added 10.

Idaho out-rebounded Montana Tech 52-20. This strong performance was missing from Idaho's previous games this season.

Gardner ripped down seven offensive rebounds for Idaho in his 10 minutes of court action. Deon Watson pulled down eight total rebounds.

Nick Miller, the only Oredigger to score in double figures against the Vandal defense, led Montana Tech with 12 points. No Oredigger managed to top Idaho's 10 rebounds. Idaho is now 2-0 for the season. They split the exhibition games, beating Brewer Packing and losing to TTL Bamberg, a German club team.

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NCAA

The Vandals, who committed only four hitting errors all night, were perfect in game three, posting a 15 kills without a hitting miscue. "All the factors considered, Idaho is probably the best team we faced all year," Montana coach Dave Markland said.

Mindy Rice, who propelled Idaho to the BSC tournament crown last weekend with her tourney MVP performance, was the star again Wednesday night. She hammered in 14 kills against only one error in 20 attempts. Wicks pummelled seven kills in nine attempts without an error.

Everybody got off the Idaho bench to see court time and reserves Louisa Kavuk, Heather Cross-Schroeder, and Tavetellina Yanochakova combined for eight kills in the final game.

University of Idaho Student
University of Idaho
Moscow, ID 83844

Dear Students,

I would like to thank the University of Idaho students for your loyalty and support during the 1993 football season.

Your attendance and enthusiasm gives Idaho one of the best home field advantages in the Big Sky Conference. It is now time to show the rest of America what the University of Idaho students can do.

Your attendance at Saturday's game against Boston University will help us in two ways. First of all, you will assist the team in winning the game. Secondly, a large crowd will help us in our pursuit of a third round game.

Please keep in mind that Saturday's game is an NCAA event and you will be charged $5.00 for admission.

The coaches and players would like to thank the Vandal students for their help. Your Vandal pride is second to none!

Go Vandals!

Sincerely,

John L. Smith
Head Football Coach
University of Idaho

November 3, 1993

NCAA's unselfishness key to continued success

The 1993 Vandal football team is looking to conquer yet another niche of the I-AA playoff mountain. The first triumph came at the hands of Northeast Louisiana last Saturday. The conditions were hazy both weather-wise and team-wise. The Vandals, however, historically thrive in threatening environments.

Montana, La. was definitely dissimilar to the grandma-friendly Kirby Dome. The field was outside and featured the uncomfortable combination of humidity and cold temperatures. Evidently, Idaho wasn't fazed as they escaped with a 34-31 victory.

Excluding the weather, many people do not realize some of the obstacles the Vandals overcame. First, Northeast Louisiana was ranked fourth in the I-AA polls. Secondly, their team includes five National Football League prospects. Third, this is their final year in the playoffs for they possess both the size and talent to move up to Division I next season.

Head Coach John L. Smith joked that they were an NFL team disguised in college uniforms. They did, nevertheless, have more than enough mental errors. But the mark of a championship team is to bounce right back from setbacks and continue driving toward one goal: winning.

The most obvious example occurred between wide receiver Kyle Gary and Doug Nussmeier. On first down at the UI 23-yard line, Nussmeier went back to pass. Gary was alone at the 30 and dropped a sure touchdown. Two plays later, Nussmeier went right back to Gary for a 64-yard touchdown.

Defensively, the Vandals may have faced the best offense they have seen so far this year. Northeast Louisiana was averaging nearly 64 points per game. Idaho, nonetheless, halted two key drives with a fumble recovery and an interception in the end zone by Mering Hama.

With the win, the Vandals were awarded a home game versus Boston University. The Terriers are ranked sixth and, with Tony State, boast the only undefeated records in I-AA.

BU has emerged from obscurity this season. Last year, they began the season with a not-so-good 0-4 mark, finishing with their eighth consecutive losing season. 1993 has been their best year in about, oh, 199 years. One-hundred and nine years.

The key differences have been effectively using a notorious Clinton philosophy: change. They changed quarterbacks, as Greg Moore was replaced by Robert Dougherty, a 5-foot-9, 172-pounder who has drawn comparisons with ex-NFL passer Doug Flutie. In an early November issue of Sport Illustrated, Dougherty responded, "It's flattering, but I don't know how true it is. I play the way I always have, and if it's like Doug Flutie, then so be it."

The Terriers will have to contend with a team on a mission. Idaho's "Mission Very Possible" outlook has been fueled by the competitiveness of Nussmeier.

Nussmeier is considered to be one of the top two college quarterbacks in the country, along with Florida State's Charlie Ward. With his unselfishness, I seriously doubt he gives a flying forit.

Nussmeier and the Vandals really have only one thing on their minds - establish themselves as the first football champions at Idaho.
"He’s not much of a watchdog, but he’s great with kids."

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