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The keynote speaker will be Dr. Lee Jones. Jones was formerly Director of Multicultural programs at Washington State University and has received over 100 awards and citations for his work, including the Distinguished Image Award from WSU.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, in Idaho called Civil Rights Day, is Monday. Classes are dismissed and the event is being held on Tuesday to allow students to participate.

The Civil Rights Day event serves to celebrate King, "his life and the contributions made." See MARCE page 3

Website takes crack at campus waste, fraud

CANDACE LONG

University of Idaho Auditing Services is now offering a website that allows users to report any waste, fraud or abuse that may be taking place on campus. Students, faculty, staff, employees and parents can report activities that are detrimental to the mission of the UI. Auditing Services will then review the report and conduct an internal report or refer the matter to the appropriate authorities.

The Waste, Fraud, and Abuse Reporting Net allows the user the option of submitting their report anonymously or with identification. The website also provides a link to Idaho's "Public Employees Protection Act," commonly known as the "Whistleblowers Act.

"I am really encouraging people to identify themselves," said John Fuchs, director of Auditing Services. "Any investigation is stronger and quicker if the person is identified. However, if they feel threatened, the system does allow them to do that anonymously."

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Take my money — please!

"Banishing the demons" see page 3

Minimal damage caused by broken water pipe

CHARLOTTE WEST

Once again, Borah Hall is all washed up. For the second time this school year, residents of Wallace Complex have had to deal with inches of water on the floor.

"They've limited it to once a semester," said Borah resident Lars Johnson, whose room was next to the one that flooded.

Chuck Lahine, associate director for Facilities and Maintenance for University Residences, said that on the evening of Jan. 11 a hot water pipe leading to a heater in one of the rooms broke. Water seeped through the wall into neighboring rooms. "From what we can tell... it failed due to age," he said.

This time, however, the damage was minimal. Last October, Borah Hall flooded due to a central pump backing up the sewer system of the Residence Halls causing $10,000 to $20,000 worth of damage. The entire floor was flooded. This time it was contained within three rooms.

Lahine said there was little damage that he was aware of. There was no damage to residents' personal belongings.

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Lahine does not believe flooding like this will become a regular incident.

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Announcements

Friday, January 16, 1998

Coming Events

• An Introduction to Career Services will be held Monday from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in Education Room 311. For more information, call 885-6121.

• A reception to welcome Donna Wells-Thompson, the new director of Multicultural Affairs, will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Women’s Center. The event is free and refreshments will be provided.

Awards

• Nominations for the Student Employee of the Year Award are due by Feb. 10. The award ceremony will be held April 8. For more information, contact Student and Temporary Employment Services.

Notices

• W2 forms will be printed in the next few weeks. Whenever possible, W3 forms will be sent to the W2 address. The W2 address is the same as the Human Resources address for all board-appointed or full-time employees in order to help or part-time employees may pick up their W2s at the cashier window. For all terminated employees, their W2 address is the same as their mailing address. All employees who claimed exempt on their W4 forms need to complete a new W4 for 1998 before Feb. 15.

Opportunities

• The American Red Cross Lifeguard training is available at the UI Swim Center. This 33-hour course teaches all of the necessary skills and certifications to be employed as a lifeguard. Call the UI Swim Center at 883-6486 for dates, times and fees.

• The Student Counseling Center offers the following throughout the spring semester: Groups: Divorce Group, Women’s Psychotherapy Group, Grief Support Group, Making Marriages Work: Strategies for a Successful Marriage and Guy Lesbian, Bisexual Support Group. Workshops: Choosing a Major (every Monday, 2:30-5 p.m.), Assertiveness Training (March 10 and 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m.), Stress Management (Feb. 26 and April 30, 2:30-4 p.m.) and Relieving Test Anxiety (March 5 and May 2, 2:30-4 p.m.). Please call 883-6716 or contact OCC 309 for more information.

• There are 15 recognized sport clubs on campus. Anyone seeking information about a particular club or anyone interested in forming a new club should contact the Sport Club Office at 885-4447.

Local News

ADVERTISER PAGES

Administrators say report based on inaccurate information

MOSCOW — This time it is not students who are explaining why their report card is peppered with bad grades.

Idaho educators say the bad marks they recently received from a national publication are unfair because they are based on “artificial standards.”

Education Week released its second annual “Quality Counts” report last week, ranking states’ education efforts in terms of spending, teacher education and state policies.

Quality Counts is paid for by the Pew Charitable Trust, one of the nation’s largest philanthropies. The magazine’s project includes grades for each state in standards and assessments, teaching, school climate and resources.

Idaho received a C- for standards and assessments, a D+ for teaching and no grade for school climate. As for resources, Idaho got a B- for adequacy, a C- for equity and a C for allocation.

That is a slight improvement over last year’s rankings.

Idaho schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox and education department employees filed the report contesting.

“It disregards us,” Fox said.

“We have great teachers in this state.

“It looks like we’re not doing anything and we’re doing so much in Idaho to set rigorous standards,” said Sally R. Tiet, Idaho coordinator for guidance, assessment and evaluation.

For the state is unsure where the authors got their information, but some dates back to 1994 and some is inaccurate.

She also said her department had no personal interaction with the report’s authors. “I don’t think that’s good research.”

In teacher preparation, Idaho got a B-. “The state is marked down for not supporting the Interstate New Teacher Assessment and Support Consortium.

The grade is not fair because Idaho participates in two alternative programs that accomplish the same goal, said Mike Stefancic, who oversees teacher certification and professional standards for the education department.

Idaho also got bad marks for not providing incentives to teachers seeking national board certification.

But Stefancic said there is a pilot program at Idaho State University in which teachers are working on that certification program. It is expensive, Fox said, and the verdict is out on whether it is a program Idaho should support.

Fatal shooting declared justifiable homicide

MOSCOW — The fatal shooting of a Coeur d’Alene man during a Thanksgiving Day hunting incident near Southwick has been declared a justifiable homicide.

The County authorities say no charges will be filed.

The man who pulled the trigger said Monday that he fired in self-defense.

“I’d like to express my absolute remorse,” Corey D. Cooper, 22, of Kendrick, said. “I just don’t know what else I could have done.

Michael K. McQueen, 43, of Coeur d’Alene, who died of a single gunshot wound to the abdomen, reportedly fired first with a 32-caliber revolver.

“In response to this, Corey Cooper fired a single round from his hunting rifle,” La塔 County Prosecutor William W. Thompson Jr. wrote in a prepared statement released Monday.

“Investigation confirmed that the bullet from Corey Cooper’s rifle clipped the front-end of the stock of Michael McQueen’s rifle as it was in the hand of the handler of the four-wheelers and then struck Michael McQueen in the upper right abdomen.

According to Thompson’s statement Cooper and his father, Donald K. Cooper, were hunting on foot in southeastern Latah County. At the same time, McQueen was hunting with his brother, William Patrick McQueen, 49. The McQueens were riding four-wheelers.

The Coopers split up, with Corey moving up the road through brush while his father continued to walk down a logging road. The McQueens were on the same road and eventually made contact with the four-wheelers. This was an exchange of words, with Donald Cooper expressing his “disapproval of four-wheelers in the area.”

After the McQueens left, Donald Cooper joined his son and told him about the four-wheelers.

The McQueen brothers, meanwhile, continued driving down the road and stopped to look over a clearing. They then heard a series of six gunshots that appeared to come toward them from a ridge above. Authorities have not been able to determine the source of the shots.

Alarmed by the shots, the McQueens returned to the main road and soon overtook the Coopers.

“As the Coopers were turning toward the McQueens, Michael McQueen drew his pistol and pointed it in the direction of the two men,” according to Thompson’s statement.

During interviews with investigators, the Coopers told William McQueen they believed Michael McQueen fired a round from his pistol.

McQueen died mistakenly in WSU Dormitory

FULLMAN — A Kennewick man died after apparently collapsing in the hallway of a Washington State University dormitory.

The cause of Bere Godwin’s death was unknown, and police found no signs of foul play, a WSU press statement said.

An autopsy was planned.

Godwin, believed to be 20 years old, was not breathing when police discovered him on the first-floor hallway of Gannon Hall at about 4:45 a.m. Sunday, WSU said.

He was declared dead after being taken to Pullman Memorial Hospital.

Godwin was a Wsu student. WSU spokesman Barbara Petrusa said. He and a companion had apparently been visiting a student who lives in Gannon Hall.

Someone misses you.

1800-REFLECT
Bits of culture needed for educational kits

YONNE WIGEET

The University of Idaho International Programs Office is asking for photographs, slides, maps, small flags, posters, clothing, coins, bills, art objects, postage stamps, recipes, or printed material from foreign countries.

The IPO needs these objects to stock its "culture kits"—boxes which are loaned to 4-H clubs, FFA chapters, and schools in Moscow, the surrounding community, and around the state.

This international education program is facilitated by the International Friendship Association and the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Culture kit users are encouraged to prepare food from the included recipes, try on the clothes, play the games, listen to the music, and get a "hands-on" experience of a particular country's culture. Their primary function is to expand international education statewide.

The culture kits were created with money from a fundraiser called "Cruise Around the World: Your Passport to Adventure."

Presently, 12 kits are being incorporated into the program from the countries of China, Ecuador, India, Korea, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Turkey, and Venezuela.

These donating items are asked to include written descriptions and explanations of the items donated. Cash donations are also needed to acquire notebooks, storage and shipping boxes, and slide cabinets, and to prepare for additional culture kits.

Donations can be brought to the International Programs Office in Morrill Hall Room 223. Please contact the International Friendship Association at 885-7841 if you have any questions.

FRAUD tip page 1

report anonymously.

The site is intended to be a tool and nothing more. It's not intended to be a "hot on your neighbor" type of deal. It's just a tool to identify a possible problem area."

Farbot said waste, fraud, and abuse can range from many different things. For example, reporting fraud can be reporting theft, an improper travel voucher claim, or anything else. Abuse can also report waste or excessive spending by certain clubs, groups or activities on campus.

Abuse can consist of basically just abusing the system or taking advantage of the situation that you shouldn't be," Farbot said.

The Department of Auditing Services functions as an independent activity established within the university as a service to the university administration and the Board of Regents. The goal of Auditing Services is to assist all members of the university community in the effective and efficient discharge of their responsibilities by providing analyses, appraisals, recommendations, counsel, and information regarding their respective activities. Properly reporting waste, fraud and abuse of institutional resources helps enhance the collective obligation to provide proper and adequate stewardship of public funding.

"We have never had a formal process of reporting inappropriate activities. This is the first step in that regard," Farbot said. "When our campus realizes that there is an avenue for this, it will hopefully make it easier and more effective for them to report these situations."

The Waste, Fraud and Abuse website is at http://www.sidsaho.edu/audit/PF/audio. The staff at Auditing Services would appreciate any feedback from site users and encourages any questions or expressions of concern.

HELP tip page 1

The Argonaut is looking for news writers. Inquire on the third floor of the SUB.
University To Honor Martin Luther King Today

The university community will pause during the lunch hour today to pay tribute to the world-renowned civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. when a memorial service will take place in the ballroom of the SUB from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Among the participants in the service will be Dr. Ernest Hartung, University President, and Larry Craig, ASUI President. A special feature of the service will be taped excerpts of some of Dr. King’s major speeches. Dr. Hall Macklin will play the university carillon immediately preceding the service.

Two opportunities will be presented to those who attend the memorial service to act in support of the work for which Dr. King gave his life. An offering will be received on behalf of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights organization which Dr. King founded and of which he was president at the time of his death.

The SCLC, under Dr. King’s leadership, has been a strong and consistent exponent of non-violent means in the achievement of full civil rights for all Americans. In addition, each person will have an opportunity to sign a statement of support for the present civil rights legislation, the chief feature of which is an open-housing code. This bill is presently being considered by the House of Representatives.

The University’s American Flag was lowered Friday to half-mast and will remain so until the interment of Dr. King Tuesday. The action is in keeping with that decreed by President Johnson for all federal buildings.

Editor’s note: In celebration of the Argonaut’s centennial we will be publishing articles, advertisements and photographs from the student newspaper archives.

IN HONOR OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

University of Idaho presents:

DR. LEE JONES

Tuesday, January 20th, 1998, Student Union Ballroom (SUB)

6:00 p.m. – Candlelight March - will leave from SUB Main Entrance and arrive back at SUB by 7:00 p.m. (candles will be provided)

7:00 p.m. – Dr. Lee Jones, Keynote Address (reception to follow)

Dr. Lee Jones currently serves as the Associate Dean of Instruction in the College of Education and Associate professor in Educational Leadership at Florida State University. He holds a Bachelors degree from Delaware State University in Drama, Speech, Communication and Theatre. He has a Masters degree in Higher Education Administration, a Masters of Arts degree in Business Administration, and a Ph.D. in Organizational Development from The Ohio State University.

Dr. Jones has received over 100 awards and citations, including Alumnus of the Year Award from Delaware State University, the Simba Mentor Award, and the Graduate School Leadership Award from The Ohio State University. The Black Greek Council at the The Ohio State University awarded him the top administrator award for three consecutive years. He received the Presidential Social Responsibility Award from Kent State University and the Distinguished Image Award from Washington State University. He also received keys to the Cities of Newark, New Jersey and Kent, Ohio. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., a permanent member of Columbus, Ohio Simba Program (mentoring) and a host of other organizations. He is completing his first book: Listening To The Voice Within and co-author of a second book: Black in America: When a Ph.D. Is Still Not Enough. His motto is “The Bottom Line is Results, Anything Else Is Rhetoric.”

*Sponsored by RAACE (Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education), Student Advisory Services and Office of Multicultural Affairs.

For more information call 885-7716.
Ten compete Wednesday for Miss U of I title

Ten will be a big number tomorrow night, April 10th as 10 Idaho coeds will be vying for the crown of Miss University of Idaho in the SUB Ballroom. Ronnie Rae Dowd, currently reigning as Miss U of I, will be on hand to turn over her crown to her successor, whoever she may be. Nominees for the title are Candy Cale, Alpha Chi; Christine Wyatt, Theta; Pamela Gibson, Gamma Phi, and Jane Whisbroad, McCoy. Also in the race are Vickie Linn Yeates, Alpha Chi; Kae Rae Simmons, Alpha Chi; Michael Ann Sheehy, Tri-Delt; Margaret Conwell, Pi Phi; Carle Crabh, Theta, and Christy George, Pi Phi. These girls will be competing in swimsuit division, evening gown, and talent competition.

Jim Reid, Del, and Mike Cimino, Fij. chairman of the court announces the judges as Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Coach Wayne Anderson's wife, Bob Melquist, owner of Robbi's in downtown Moscow; William Murphy, of Murphy's Men's Apparel; and Susan and Philip Steller, former U of I students. The winner will receive a $100 scholarship from Intercollegiate Knights, be Duchess of the Ball and Chain Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights and will also compete in the Miss Idaho pageant to be held in Boise June 12-14.

John Mox, of radio station KRPL, and Pamela Jones, Gamma Phi, former Miss University of Idaho, will be the host and hostess of the pageant performance. The Miss University of Idaho Pageant is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.
Help create an environmental movement

Wade Gruhl

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), Idaho, is a recent phenomenon on the University of Idaho campus. The formation of the UI SEAC (pronounced "seek") chapter began in the middle of last semester. The group is autonomous, yet affiliated with SEAC National, which boasts 1500 chapters.

The existence of this group presents an opportunity for students and community members to participate in active-orientated, grassroots political activities, focused upon creating positive changes in current local and global environmental policy. This is an exciting and important development for this campus.

Looking at the big picture, no other issue could possibly be more relevant to young people than the environment. All other issues, ultimately, are significantly impacted by environmental issues. Sustainable living can duplicate the benefits to people provided by clean air, clean water, healthy fisheries, and intact native forests.

SEAC exists to offer an avenue for students to get involved. SEAC wants you to find your niche. This is an opportunity for us to prove that we are not apathetic; that we do care. An opportunity to prove that we are more deserving of the label (not that I particularly like labels) "Generation Why" than the derogatory "Generation X". I know you care, I can tell, I expect that you feel overwhelmed by the issues put before us. We wonder how we can cause changes in a world dominated by large multinational corporations that

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I contend that one place to start is SEAC-Maho. SEAC has good ideas, intelligence, idealism, experience, and youthful energy.

Dethroning the King of Procrastination

Lance L. Curtis

Like most people, I already broke my New Year’s resolution. I, the self-proclaimed King of Procrastination, wanted to quit procrastinating. But it hasn’t been easy. After all, my friends and I in high school were members of one of the few clubs unrecognized by the school administration, namely the Future Professional Procrastinators of America. And I am one of the best.

However, I was bound to get bit sooner or later. After missing my bus ride home last year, I thought about taking off my crown. But for some reason I always kept putting it off. As I considered my resolution for this year, I realized that my procrastination will never end unless I begin to take steps towards its demise. So I resolved to do something.

But somehow just saying that I was going to do something didn’t change a thing. Making a resolution didn’t bring about any great change. And the man I was on Jan. 1st - very different from the man I was on Dec. 31st. What made the change happen?

First, one must desire to change. Simply saying “I will change” will not suffice. After all, I can say that I’ll be worth. So-and-so in a contest, but unless I actually do better than men, my words are nothing more than juxtaposed syllables — they alone do not represent any concrete reality. Desire must come first. And where no desire exists, then all must desire to desire.

Once desire is in place, then the seed of change has been planted and is ready to grow. But like any good seed, one must nurture and care for it to see any results. This means exercising discipline and patience. Sometimes it takes a while to see the change that we want from our resolutions. Seeds don’t mature overnight. However, most people take a while to change. It’s also a good idea not to bite off more than one can chew. For example, I want to quit procrastinating altogether, then I must start out small. So instead of quitting my procrastination for the whole year, I will quit just for today. Then I can make it through one day, I can do the same thing for the next day. Then I can do so for another day, and another, until the days become weeks and the weeks become months, and the months add up to a full year.

This procedure provides one with an entirely different perspective of things. It’s easier to change for a day or for a whole year. And if an individual falls short (which I have already done), he or she can get back up and try one more time. As long as you get up one day earlier than any other day as an entire year. My problem is that during one day I am too quick for procrastinating. I keep saying that I’ll start quick for doing. Doing that, tomorrow never comes, and I continue the condition I earlier resolved to discontinue.

And now, why are we who have broken our New Year’s resolution doing it? The answer is simple: Get back up and start over. Sure, it’s not the same thing as if we did not fail, but it’s also much better than just giving up.

And too many concede defeat too soon. Those of us who have given up on our resolutions already might wish to consider revising our goals. Instead of running a mile a day, perhaps we should shoot for half a mile a day or a quarter of a mile a day first. Or instead of taking thirty doctors in a year, we might take fifteen. Revising a goal can make it more attainable. Once attained, that achievement will provide encouragement for achieving the larger goal. We just need to know what our goals are challenging enough to provide growth yet small enough to provide the possibility of attainment.

Thus, instead of quitting my procrastination for everything, I should choose one or two areas of procrastination to work on and focus my attention there. I think I’ll start with my writing. After all, I must finish the collection from last semester, but for some reason, I just never get around to it.

Letter to the editor

Capitalists are the real guerillas

Forty-five men, women and children were shot and hanged to death with machine at a village in southern Mexico. The Mexican government and the US government expressed shock and condemnation.

Want utter hypocrisy? For years the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga., has been training death squad leaders for counterinsurgency wars against leftist groups like the Zapatistas in Mexico. Many members of the Alliant alliance involved in the El Mocotillo massacre in El Salvador were trained at the School of the Americas. American Watch has stated the cost of the weapons and equipment supplied to Colombia, ostensibly to fight drug trafficking, were instead going to paramilitary groups involved in torture, disappearances and massacres of peasants.

This isn’t accidental. It is deliberate policy. It is a part of strategy called low-intensity warfare. Since this depends on popular support, the idea of low-intensity warfare is that through subtle, such horrible and despicable things that the people will be so sickened and demonized that they will do nothing to the government. Likewise, actions in Colombia are consequences of atrocities, torture of children in front of parents, mutilation of corpses, gouging out of eyeballs, beheadings and placarding of severed heads on pikes.

This is all necessary to make the ride in the Fortune 500 and to ensure their access to cheap labor and natural resources. A population made docile by terror is less likely to organize unions or complain about wages, working conditions and environmental pollution in factories operated by multinational corporations. Remember the memo from Chase & Co. that stated the Zapotecas needed to be eliminated to restore investor confidence in the Mexican economy.

- Gary Sudbornough

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

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Where did you go for Christmas break?

"I went to Salmon for a week and stayed here the rest of the time."

-Heather Werner clerical specialist at Photo Services

"I went to the Tri-Cities, visited family and had a wedding celebration."

-Cleo Fleming senior, visual communications

"Stayed in Moscow. And my brother I haven't seen for two years came to visit."

-Felix Kamangirira senior, marketing and advertising

"I went to Seattle and California. I went to the Space Needle and went skiing in northern California."

-Alia Moldakmetova junior, English

Some environmental groups are hypocritical

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Wouldn't you know it, the US Forest Service, stewed of our national forests, tries to do something environmentally beneficial for our public lands and gets blasted in the process by some of the very same people advocating the environmentalism.

A good example is the Wilderness Society. This national environmental group the other day pointed out that the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, among others, in southwest Washington cost the federal coffers $27.5 million in 1996.

The group is using that figure to bolster its ongoing pitch that taxpayers are increasingly subsidizing the timber industry through timber sales that are damaging the environment.

"Sales in the Gifford Pinchot returned only 14 cents of every taxpayer dollar spent..." asserted Bob Fremark, the society's assistant Northwest director.

Of course, numbers can be manipulated to make an argument for nearly anything. The Wilderness Society may have the numbers correct — Gifford Pinchot officials don't dispute them — but the group is blatantly twisting the figures for its own self-interested spin.

Actually, half of what the group claims were losses to the federal treasury from Gifford Pinchot — $8.5 million — were revenues allocated by the federal government, through the Forest Service, to local governments, such as Lewis County government and local school districts. Such revenues from timber sales on national forest and state lands have been very significant in the past. A decline in them can mean serious budget shortfalls and consequent cutbacks in service or higher taxes to make up the difference. The Washington State Lewis County budget for next year is a prime example. How these payments to local government can be considered, in effect, a loss to taxpayers or subsidy to the timber industry is beyond comprehension.

Even if these losses are excluded, the Gifford Pinchot still lost nearly $4 million in 1996, the Wilderness Society asserts.

"But consider these facts the group conveniently overlooks: Only 8 million board feet of timber was harvested in 1996 on the Gifford Pinchot (compared to about 400 million board feet annually in the 1980s) and that means less revenue to pay fixed costs, pointed out Tim Krappnerger, a Gifford Pinchot spokesman. In recent years logging in the Gifford Pinchot has been cut by 72 percent, with only 14 percent of the acreage in the forest now being managed for timber production. Yet costs to manage and support nonharvest forest uses continue or increase.

"The requirement to study and plan to avoid environmental damage has increased the cost of timber sales. More selective harvesting and thinning instead of clear-cuts, harvesting with helicopters and better roads to protect streams and reduce erosion are among environmental protections that all add to national forest harvesting costs. Much of the higher costs of timber sales are attributable, then, to additional environmental protection that groups such as the Wilderness Society have advocated.

Yet the Wilderness Society, surely knowing this, persists in beating the Forest Service and the industry to the point of having to be more environmentally sensitive. The group's real motive in this is to stop federal funding of roads for harvest operations in national forests. Apparently the Wilderness Society, like some in the Sierra Club, wants to stop all timber harvest on our public lands because of the adverse economic consequences that are already befalling timber-harvest dependent communities such as those in Washington State's East Lewis County.

The Wilderness Society might have more credibility in its elitist crusade if it didn't attempt to distort the facts about national forest timber harvest economics.
Diversions

SUB Art Gallery unveils nightmarish exhibit

Amy Sanderson
Staff

Work by undergraduate and faculty artists is now on display at the SUB Art Gallery in an exhibit including themes ranging from nightmarish content to visions of hunting and the outdoors.

The event was created in light of an award for excellence in teaching won by graduate student Brenda Chrystie. Describing her work as "banishing the demons" from her past, Chrystie's works divulge darker themes in these memorable and frightening works.

Child molestation is a major theme developed in the three pieces shown. A mixed media piece, Trust vs. Mistrust, shows a baby doll "drawn and quartered" while suspended over a crib. As visitors walk by the toy, a motion sensor triggers a slow and eerie baby giggle. All of the elements in the mixed media work, including a painting reversed in red paint mounted on the wall above the crib like a head stone, evoke emotions centered around victimization. Christie's works are personal and psychological as stated in her artist statement, she has used art to battle her demons with "a palette in place of a shovel."

"It's my way of working things out... it comes out of my subconscious. Whatever pops up in my mind comes out on the canvas," said Chrystie.

Other pieces show a series of haunting oil paintings and an installation entitled Not Fade Away. The installation, created with several large fish and shark hooks, hangs from the gallery ceiling. Metallic, flacky egg sacks, seen coming from the sharp points. The effect is dangerous but beautiful, the silver hooks and copper toned egg sacks appear almost like the skeletal elements.

Hooks have been on the brain with Chrystie since she chose it as an undergraduate student. The recurring imagery has lead her to develop works utilizing meat hooks and later a series of drawings on rope where she incorporated ice picks.

"When a memory of an occurrence comes up, it never goes away. My work is about these recurring memories and emotions that happen," said Chrystie.

This exhibit is shared with works by assistant professor Byron Clercx and an undergraduate student in the department, Pat Adolfae. Clerces, who primarily teaches sculpture, displayed his work in an exhibit with his father last fall at the Prentice Gallery. The pieces in the current exhibit share a common element: books.

Pasted book pages create the framed cross in Manifesto. Another piece, Purification, can be said to address the idea of moral cleanliness. A book resembling a Bible is carved out of soap and placed on a wooden lectern. Below, words appear to have been washed off on a towel.

Clerces says he has an interest in books, because they represent the desire to "rewire the conditions of one's physical or conceptual world." Clerces also described himself as an artist who prefers his chosen medium for the 'tactility of making and encountering objects."

Clerces was chosen by Chrystie to share the exhibit and in turn, Clerces chose Pat Adolfae, to show some of his works.

"I wanted to recognize Pat for his accomplishment as an artist and a young educator," said Clerces. Several pieces by Adolfae are displayed and they each reflect an interest in hunting and the outdoors. Animal hair, bone and antlers can also be found in Adolfae's pieces. In Stand, cast plaster antlers mounted on the wall appear like human hands. In another piece, Sense, Adolfae utilizes hunting objects such as deer bags and hunter orange paint.

"It was titled Sense for the five senses that you use. Orange paint deals with when you hunt you wear orange paint to protect yourself. Antlers are also a source of protection for deer."

Adolfae, now teaching in Minneapolis, showed other works in the DNA exhibit last fall. This current SUB gallery exhibit and others in the past are coordinated by art professor Richard Higgs, whose design classes posters can be seen outside the gallery.

"His hard work down there provides us with a venue in a high traffic area," said Clerces. The Exhibit will run from Jan. 12 to Feb. 1.

Photos by Cori Keller
Neon lizard meets Prichard


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Jackie Brown resurrects Tarantino’s career

A movie review by
Heather Fyre

It has been three long years since Pulp Fiction hit the silver screen and blew Quentin Tarantino from his place as a producer of tough but cerebral cult flicks to one of Hollywood’s most covered directors. But now the drought has ended. Tarantino’s latest film, Jackie Brown, opened nationally on Christmas Day.

The screenplay for Jackie Brown is adapted from Pam Pach, a novel by Elmore Leonard who also wrote Get Shorty. Tarantino was interested in making a movie from the novel for a long time and Leonard generously allowed him free reign in adapting it for the screen.

Pam Greer delivers an incredible performance as Jackie Brown, a former call girl turned stewardess who is attempting to put her world past behind her. Unfortunately, she is hounded coming into the country with a big piece of cash and a small amount of crime. She is freed with the help of gun runner Ordel Robbie (Samuel Jackson) and bail bondman Max Cherry (Robert Forster) but not until she has struck a deal with vice cop Ray Nicolet, played by Michael Keaton, to bust Robbie.

She goes on to strike deals with Robbie to bring half a million in cash back from Mexico, and also with Max Cherry (who has fallen in love with Brown) to steal that cash. She sets up an intricate triangle that will leave you on the edge of your seat to the very end wondering who will get screwed and who will walk away. Rounding out the cast is Robert DeNiro as Louis Gara, Robbie’s recently paroled, flirty, and Budgit Fonda as Robbie’s constantly stoned beach bunny girlfriend.

Brown is an excellent film but do not get into it expecting to see a typical Tarantino flick. While the rambling dialogues, cold hearted killings, twisted humor and the multiple point of view flashbacks smack of Tarantino’s touch, the plot line is decidedly Elmore Leonard.

Leonard is a pulp mystery master who weaves seemingly unrelated events together until they fall into place with the click of well-oiled lock tumblers. His heroes are often extremely intelligent criminals who escape their past by using their criminal talents to bring down their oppressors. Leonard’s plot line rounds out some of Tarantino’s rougher edges and gives the film a much more Hollywood feel than his previous works had.

The soundtrack to the film is available on Maverick Records and features the usual range of music from the relatively well known classic hits to the extremely obscure. Artists such as Bobby Womack, The Grass Room, the Defofins, and Johnny Cash are mingled with short samples of dialogue from the movie. Even Pam Greer gets her turn at the mike on track eight with “Long Time Woman.”

For all you long-term Tarantino followers, Jackie Brown has plenty of hidden references to your past favorites. For example, Jackie drives a white Honda Civic; the same year, make and model that Butch (Bruce Willis) drove in Pulp Fiction. It is rumored that Butch’s kangaroo can be spotted in one of the scenes filmed in Jackie’s apartment and that Danny Devito can be spotted somewhere in the opening scene. One thing that has changed is that Samuel Jackson is the only repeat performer in the movie. No Tim Roth, no Bruce Willis— not even Tarantino himself appears in this movie.

Typically, but unfortunately, Jackie Brown has yet to appear in our little bug. However, it is playing at the East Sprague Cinemas in Spokane. If you have no solid plans for the upcoming three-day weekend, this film would be well worth the trip. For ticket prices and movie information call (509) 928-1224.

Look Ahead

- OBLA (Organización de Estudiantes Latino Americanos) holds meetings every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Pend O’Reille room at the SUB. This organization is for anyone, regardless of race. For more information, contact the Diversity Education Center in the SUB.
- Stubblehead will be playing at CT’s tonight at 9:30 p.m.
- Don’t miss the Luckyer Bowl tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. at Robinson Park. John’s Alley and the Garden go head to head in the football event of the century. This is a fundraiser, so bring your canned food.
- After experiencing the last round of the season you may be better off to cap off your Saturday night than to witness the musical genius of Salmon Devia and Lifits in John’s Alley at 9:30 p.m.
- The Oakland Ballet version of The Secret Garden will come to the Beasley Coliseum this Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Beasley Coliseum and the depot in Pullman. UT Ticket Office in Moscow. Alternative is a Savings Bank in Lewiston. Tickets are $20 and $16 for adults; $16 and $10 for students and $12 and $8 for children under 12.
Systemwide attempts to get Sirius

An album review by T. Scott Carpenter

Scene: A 10-year-old boy unwraps an old-fashioned Christmas present given to him by his aunt Ruth. He opens the box and finds a Casio synthesizer. The boy is happy. He turns it on and plucks a few distorted, garbled notes. (Enter an agent from SST Records).

"Hey kid, want to cut an album?"

It seems that nowadays anybody with a synthesizer can press the demo button, dump some bongo drums and immediately get a five album deal.

Speaking of which, the Portland, Ore. band Systemwide released an album with SST Records on Nov. 23 entitled "Sirius." The band uses elements of hip-hop and reggae sound systems and slices it all together with the ever-diverse synthesizer. The result is an electronic soundscape that seems to start at the beginning of the album and continue all the way to the end without stopping. The breaks between songs are there, but with all the songs sounding so similar it is hard to distinguish one from the other.

The band consists of Ezra Erickson (vocals), Jason Lehr (bass), Tim Finlin (drums), c.r. (keyboard), and S-dub (DJ). Erickson and Lehr are collaborators with San Francisco noise futurist Benedikt Lemit's career in underground music has been a long one, including a late '70s stint with art punk progenitors Trash Doesn't sink. Systemwide's new CD is a whopping 70 minutes long. This album is comparable to movies like Heat or The Passion in that probably half of it should have been cut out. The music is not bad when first listening, but it quickly gets old as it does not change over long periods of time.

Track two, entitled "Nonomus," is a low key piece of portable tranquility with a slow beat and Erickson's monotonous chantlike vocals. This is probably one of the better songs on the album, and Erickson's talent as a lyricist shows through on this song more than any other. Basically the element of this album which leaves something to be desired is the music itself, which you've got to admit is a rather important part of any album.

Systemwide follows through in a genre popularized and perhaps relied on by such artists as the Chemical Brothers and Aphex Twin. These bands, however, are incredibly diverse and never stick to any one formula. You may hear one of their singles and not recognize them as the artist, because you expect to recognize some aspect of their style that you believe to be present in all their works. Unfortunately, this is not true of Sirius. Each song consists pretty much of the same synthesized sounds arranged slightly differently than the last. Erickson's vocals remain slow and monotone, and the biggest sense of variety stems from the everyday sound effects they spontaneously throw in, such as helicopters landing and unrecognizable background conversations.

Systemwide shows signs of some future potential, but it may be wise to wait for that potential to blossom before buying any of their albums.
Curry leads Vandals' Big West surge

BY TODD MORDHORST

Idaho point guard Avery Curry earned co-Big West Player of the week honors after leading the Vandals to three wins last week, two against conference opponents.

Most University of Idaho students were still enjoying their holiday break while Curry was taking opposing guards to school in a trio of brilliant performances. On Jan. 5, the Vandals averaged an early loss to Gonzaga beating the Bulldogs 71-64. Curry made several critical baskets down the stretch as Idaho maintained their slim lead throughout the second half and held on to win. He ended up with 16 points to lead the team and gave a glimpse of things to come.

On Jan. 8 Curry and the Vandals put on a show for the sparse crowd of 1,500 against UC Santa Barbara. Idaho jumped on the Gauchos early, building a 43-29 half-time advantage. Curry consistently broke the UCSB press, leading to easy baskets for the Vandals. The Vandals cruised in the second half winning easily 91-70. Curry finished with 16 points on 10-11 shooting from the field and a perfect 4-8 from-the-free throw line. He also dropped five assists and grabbed four rebounds.

Cal Poly SLO employed a similar pressing defense Saturday night and Idaho was able to exploit it for easy baskets. Curry maintained his hot streak hitting 14 of 14 shots and finishing with 36 points. The Vandals eclipsed the century mark in the 102-71 victory.

Avery Curry at a glance

**Junior guard**

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Curry said his main priority is running the offense and not necessarily scoring, but the 6'1" junior will take the shots when they are open. Over the three game stretch he averaged 24.3 points and he leads the team for the season with 18.8.

Curry uses his quickness to break down defenses and he is able to drive to the lane or pull up for jump shots. Curry often attracts two or more defenders opening up the perimeter for three-point threat Kris Baumann and swing-man Cameron Jones.

Idaho has won six of their last seven games after a slow start, and is a perfect 7-0 at home. The only loss in the seven game stretch was Dec. 29 at Memphis when Idaho was without starting forward Clifford Gray.

Opponents have been unable to exploit the Vandals' relatively small front line. Credit the defense of forwards Mac Tonii, Kevin Byrnes, Eddie Hampton and Gray. The interior defense has been very solid despite the lack of height and the offensive production is improving each game.

The Vandals face their first Big West road trip this week travelling to Cal State Fullerton Thursday and UC Irvine tomorrow.

Fullerton is an experienced team with two outstanding senior guards, while UC Irvine is a very young team and is much improved from their 1-23 season last year. Both teams are 1-1 in Big West play and will be very tough on their home courts.

Idaho then plays at Nevada and Utah State before returning to the Kibbie Dome Jan. 29 to face Pacific.

War on ice to take place this weekend

By BARRY GRAHAM

One of the most brutal, intense and explosive sports will get an even bigger bolt of adrenaline this coming weekend as the best hockey players from North America will face off against those from the rest of the world in the NHL All-Star game.

The game will be televised on Fox Sports and will take place on Sunday.

Basically, the event will be a prelude to the 1998 Winter Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan, next month.

The format is new for the All-Star game but the anticipation has been building as players like Eric Lindros and Wayne Gretzky will test their skills against those of Peter Forsberg and Jaromir Jagr in a battle for world supremacy.

And the best part of the whole situation is that this contest isn't just a lot of hype and hot air. The best athletes in their respective sport will take the ice and face-off against the same caliber of competitors on Sunday. If only other professional sports events could catch on and give the fans some of the best of both worlds as the NHL is doing with this super matchup.

The "World" team will consist of players that have been invited from either Russia or European countries. The team will feature players like Forsberg, who is multi-talented, the "dominator" Dominik Haek, who has the ability to make even the toughest seem routine and Ted Farmer, who may be the quickest skater and is the top leading goal scorer in the league.

The World team plays an up-tempo style of hockey that will feature passing and tremendous puck handling. North American hockey fans often refer to European hockey as incorporating more finesse than the style prevalent here.

And the North American style of hockey does feature some heavy hitters such as John LeClair as well as Lindros, who both play for the Philadelphia Flyers. Add physical players Brett Hull and Brendan Shanahan, who are world class scorers and you have the makings of a team that will try to outmuscle as well as outscore the World team.

And if you want to see the most vicious defense, check out veterans like Ray Bourque and, maybe the best goalie to ever play, Patrick Roy.

So, this year's NHL All-Star game will be very interesting as both teams will try to impose their will on the other. And, the game will be even more bearing on the Olympic Games as both teams are chosen from the players from each team will try to show off their skills or abilities to their respective teams. What more can you want?

"Iron" Mike finally finds Class 1A again

Well, even if the former heavyweight champion of the world quite possibly should be banned from the sport that brought him from rags to riches, there is always someone or something that he can fall back on.

If you are "Iron" Mike Tyson and you have gone from the most lethal weapon that had ever graced the squared circle to a man confused and desperate to reclaim immortal stature, what doors can you open?

It just so happens that if you are old and cannot compete in the professional sport that you dominated for years and years, you still can contend with other competitors and be cheered on by fans in large venues. Former NFL greats such as Lawrence Taylor, Dan Marino and Ty Murray have already taken to the ring and been met with much success.

The aforementioned athletes are either full-time or part-time professional wrestlers and have found a new calling in their life. These individuals develop new personas and perform for spendable contracts for a half-year's worth.

It appears that Tyson has been contacted by Titan Sports and the World Wrestling Federation about signing a contract with the organization as a wrestler or possibly as an official.

I can only assume that the WWF and promoter Vince McMahon contacted Tyson after the heavyweight championship bout that took place several months ago.

After Tyson bit and spit portions of Evander Holyfield's ear inside and outside of the ring and then was subsequently disqualified, you can bet that Tyson, who was immediately contrite and looked upon as a confused and emotionally unstable individual by the majority, was seen as a diamond in the rough by the WWF.

Who knows what intentions the WWF really has for Tyson? But, you can bet that a person such as the former champion will likely develop the same cult following as the individuals mentioned above, who have made a smooth transition from the rings of the NFL into the ranks of professional wrestling.

And besides, Tyson no longer has to worry aboutbiting and being disqualified.
Vandal News and Notes

Ski Weekend

The University of Idaho Women's Center will sponsor its 14th annual Women's Cross-Country Ski Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24-25. The $38 Elk River package includes four meals and cabin accommodations. Participants bring warm clothes, ski equipment, bedding, towels and personal items. Space is limited.

Advance paid registration is required by Friday, Jan. 16. Room assignments (for four, six, or eight people) will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration forms are available at the UI Women's Center. Participants carpool and caravan from Moscow on Saturday morning, returning Sunday afternoon. For more information call 885-6616.

Women's Tennis

Gloria Serrows has signed a national letter of intent to play tennis at the University of Idaho this spring.

Serrows, who is from San Jose, Calif., was an alternate on the Costa Rica Federation Cup team in 1997. She was also the No. 1 ranked singles player in Costa Rica in 1996 and 1997 in the 16-and-under division and No. 6 in Central America.

"She has had good national and international experience," fourth-year Idaho coach Greg South said. "I think she'll give us some depth we've been needing for the last few years."

The 18-year-old Serrows attended the University of San Jose in the fall of 1997. Cameron Erickson, who hails from Lakewood, Calif., has also signed a letter of intent with UI. She played No. 1 singles and doubles last year at Oranges County College in Costa Mesa, Calif.

"She is a bright, hard working, positive student athlete with exceptional references," South said. "She's going to fit in nicely at Idaho."

After becoming the Orange Empire singles and doubles champion, the International Tennis Association selected Erickson as its Rookie Player of the Year in 1997 for all California junior colleges.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Vandal's hope to continue their winning ways this weekend as they host Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine in Memorial Gym. Idaho takes on Cal State Fullerton tonight at 7 p.m. and UC Irvine Sunday at 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball

The Idaho men take on UC Irvine in Irvine, Calif. Saturday night at 7:05 p.m.

In addition to battling a pre-stress fracture condition in his left leg, Clifford Gray sustained a mild concussion in the first two minutes of last Thursday's game against UC Santa Barbara. He was taken to the hospital during the game and it was determined no bones were broken. He came off the bench two days later against Cal Poly for 13 points and seven rebounds.

Indoor Track and Field

The Idaho track and field team heads to Cheney, Wash. on Saturday for their first meet of the indoor season.

Basketball Official Clinic

Idaho intramural sports will be putting on its annual basketball official clinic Wednesday, Jan. 21 in Memorial Gym, Room B-2 at 4:30 p.m. All Officials must attend in order to officiate basketball this spring. A hands-on clinic will follow rules and regulations. For more information, please contact campus recreation at 885-6381.

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*Intramural Point Activities

#Special Event

Entries for team sports will open one week before the entry deadline. Entries available at the Campus Recreation Office, 204 Memorial Gym. For more information, call 885-6381. Teams will not be accepted without a valid University of Idaho picture ID.
We want you to help us! 1998 Marks 100 Years for the Idaho Argonaut newspaper

We need a new logo to capture the centennial celebration for 1998 GIVE US YOUR DESIGNS!

The Argonaut Editorial Board will select the winning design which will replace the current Administration Building on the first page of the newspaper for the 1998 year. Credit for the design will be given in the staff box of the paper every issue. Submit as many samples as you choose, just be sure to make the deadline!

Deadline is Friday, February 6, 1998. Bring entries to the Argonaut on the 3rd floor of the SUB. Don't forget to include your name, phone number, and email address.

CALL 885-7845 IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS.
**The Quigmans**

*Low-Impact Self-Help*

"Let's face it, people... we don't deserve to live because we are WORTHLESS! But we can feel better by DENYING it! Let's try it, OK?"

The Stork family at home.

**Speed Bump**

"Hey, farmer, man, very little farmers never come. Cross here so we can kick your bum, little farmer, man!"

"Where does John come from?"

**Rubes**

*Just how lazy are you?! Using a remote when you could easily change the channels with your trunk!*

The Oscar Mayer stunt driving team.

**BOOKSTORE**

*IDaho*

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL HOURS**

January 12, 13, & 14

(mon.-wed.)

7:30am-7pm