Local Sears store suffers closure in the wake of company’s nationwide cutbacks

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

What was once “the mall with it all” will lose one of the biggest stores to its credit by the end of March, according to store managers.

Last Monday, the Sears, Roebuck and Co. department store chain announced the closing of 113 stores nationwide. The Moscow store was one of those selected.

“We are tentatively scheduled to be closed by the end of March, the 20th or the 31st,” said Dennis Woolverton, the auto center manager at the Moscow Sears store. “It all depends on how fast we get rid of the merchandise, and where some of the other stuff will go.”

Bad finances were the reasons given by Sears for the drastic changes in its future. Analysts quoted figures to support those claims, saying the department store lost $166 million during the first nine months of 1992, its worst showing in five years. Sears’ earned revenue figures were also the lowest seen since 1988.

Not only will 30,000 jobs be lost by the store closure, but many departments within the remaining stores will be combined, and the popular Sears Catalog will no longer be printed, closing down 2,000 catalog order stores. Sears estimates these cutbacks will save the company around $300 million a year.

“We are obviously doing this reluctantly,” said store manager Robert Valentine. “This store has been an important part of this town.”

Valentine also commented that the Sears closing in Moscow has nothing to do with the recently opened Wal-Mart store. He said the actions being taken by Sears were being planned well before Wal-Mart moved in to Moscow.

As far as tying up loose ends at the Moscow Sears, Woolverton said he expected big sales in the future to get rid of remaining merchandise, but stated those decisions have not been made yet.

“Certainly we expect big sales on lots of things, but our district managers haven’t decided on that yet,” he said. “We have other stores we can move things to, so we’ll have to wait to see what they say.”

The Moscow store employs 52 people, 12 of which are full time. Valentine said some of the employees will be eligible for severance packages or other benefits. He is also working on the possibility of finding current employees work in other Sears stores around the area.

The Lewiston Sears, however, will remain open.

Rift widens between ASUI and KUOI news director

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Mention the name “Frank Lockwood” to some members of the ASUI government and you’re likely to hear teeth grind.

Thursday the KUOI news director raised questions about the Conservative Voice Coalition’s use of ASUI funds. They are questions that several people feel are unwarranted.

The CVC is responsible for the publication of the Vanguard, a politically conservative journal published every month.

Last December, ASUI Senator Daniel Whiting, a member of the CVC and a staffer for the Vanguard, attended a Leadership Institute in Washington, D.C. Among other things, Whiting learned the skills involved in running a publication.

Funding for the trip was approved by the ASUI Activities Board. Since the CVC is a member of the ASUI, it is entitled to a certain amount of funding. The Activities Board picked up $207.40 of Whiting’s tab.

The CVC started publication of the journal last semester. Editorial policy is established by the CVC, and several Vanguard staffers sit on the CVC board of directors.

According to a disclaimer, the Vanguard receives no funding except through advertising and private donations. Although it is produced and delivered through a joint effort of UI and Washington State University students, it is not officially affiliated with either university.

But because the trip was paid for with funds from the ASUI, Lockwood said the disclaimer is misleading, and the funds may possibly have been misused.

“I’m not saying it’s right or wrong,” Lockwood said. “We (KUIO news) have not done a...
Assistant professor researches bug that plagues Jack in the Box

E. Coli 0157:H7

Beeef-linked bacteria poisoning fast food

Infection can be transmitted through cattle and consumption of contaminated or undercooked beef and underpasteurized milk. It is also transmitted person-to-person.

Symptoms of infection include headaches, cramps, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting and bloody diarrhea.

By SHARI IRETON

News Editor

It’s smaller than a lime, but it can be as deadly as a day in Beirut.

It’s called Esherichia coli 0157:H7 and it is the bacteria responsible for the contaminated hamburger patties found in four states in January.

People in Idaho, Washington, California and Nevada have been struck with the bug, and one University of Idaho researcher is trying to find out why.

According to Carolyn Bohach, assistant professor of bacteriology, most E. coli are not dangerous, but certain strains, like the 0157:H7 cause serious illness.

E. coli, a rare fecal bacteria, can lead to an extremely painful if not deadly case of food poisoning, which includes the symptoms of bloody diarrhea. The recent western outbreak seems to be linked to Jack in the Box restaurants in Idaho, Washington and Nevada, leading to the death of two children and the infection of more than 300 people.

What makes this strain more deadly, said Bohach, are two unique characteristics. First, the E. coli 0157:H7 will attach itself to the intestinal wall, leaving sores. Second, it creates a toxin that can kill some human cells, like ones found in the intestine, kidneys and red blood cells.

While these discoveries are all very interesting, scientists still do not have the answers for exactly why the E. coli is so deadly.

“Researchers across the country are not sure what causes the kidney failure,” said Bohach, but added that killing the kidney cells may have something to do with the problem.

“What my laboratory does is we are studying the Shiga-like toxin,” said Bohach, the same E. coli found in the recent cases of food poisoning.

Another obstacle scientists and food producers have encountered is that it is difficult to discover the toxin in beef before it reaches the stage for human consumption.

“What is difficult is that adult cows can completely healthy when they carry the toxin,” she said. “You can’t tell that the meat is contaminated, if the number of E. coli is small.”

Bohach is warning most officials have been for many years...not to eat undercooked beef. She added that the E. coli is very susceptible to heating...and cooking rock will almost eliminate in person’s chance of being infected with the virus.

Bohach’s research is currently funded by the USDA, the Idaho Beef Council, United Dairymen of Idaho and the Idaho affiliate of the American Heart Association.

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VALENTINE’S DAY BALLOON BOUQUETS

Order early and your bouquet will be waiting for you!

Balloon Bouquet Prices

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Items for Campus and Community Events must be submitted to the Argonaut editor-in-chief's office by Sunday at 5 p.m., for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Due to space limitations, collect dated material will not be printed.
But according to an official statement released by the CVC Monday, the funding was completely legitimate. The costs of publishing the Vanguard itself are paid for solely by advertising and donations. The CVC stated that the trip helped “to prepare the organization for the difficult task of establishing a political journal” which “presents a fresh perspective and promises to be around long after the initiators of it have graduated.” Whiting pointed out that technically, the CVC and Vanguard are separate organizations. Also, according to Whiting, fundraising skills and the methods to use to lure guest speakers, among other things, were taught at the Leadership Institute.

“The ASUI didn’t fund the Vanguard,” Whiting said. “They are two separate coalitions. I honestly didn’t mean to fool anyone.”

“It sounds like Frank Lockwood is stretching for another story to put in his resume for when he leaves here,” said William Hart, ASUI senator, writer for the Vanguard and co-director of the CVC.

“No money from the ASUI or the ASWUS goes to fund the Vanguard or its distribution,” Hart said. “I think that it’s totally indirect. The Activities Board laid it all out and they funded it, and obviously they didn’t have a problem with it.”

ASUI Activities Board director Kathi Lemberes could not be reached for comment.

Hart does admit that the purpose of the CVC is to advise and publish the Vanguard, but says the disclaimer relates to the publication and distribution, and maintains that the funding was legitimate.

Lockwood disagrees.

“It’s like trying to draw the difference between CNN News and the BBC Inc., he said.

Several members of the ASUI government contend that Lockwood spends more time in the news than covering it. Lockwood said he has covered far more interesting things than this, and that he is not out to be a character assassin.

“I’m just doing my job,” Lockwood said.
Review upholds tradition of communication and law

By GREG BUITON
Staff Writer

It is the substantive defining moment of the season, produced around and between the popular news that is in and stories on the daily campus. It is the Idaho Law Review. The Review was originally produced as the Idaho Law Journal in 1951. On the first page of the first edition were advertisements for David's Department Store in downtown Moscow, and The Blue Bucker Inn - Vandal Cafe. "Whatever it is a cup of coffee or a banquet," read the ad.

Idaho and Moscow's histories are intrinsically coupled with the Review. The first article of the 1951 edition was "The Law of Community Property in Idaho" by U. Associate professor of law Francis W. Jacob. Today the Review continues to publish one entire issue on community property.

Current Editor-in-Chief Steve Weeks said The Idaho Law Review is the only law review among colleges in the nine states that have community property laws to publish review on the subject. Weeks was not hired to his position, he was elected by a vote of all second year and third year members of the Review.

"An attorney must be a good writer, and a good editor," said Weeks. "I look at this as an opportunity to advance those skills."

In 1989, 111 students were accepted to the University of Idaho Law School, 85 percent graduated, and 15 percent of those worked on the Review in their third and last year. This year 14 students are on the staff.

"Whether it be to extend knowledge, or to pad the resume, the presence of acceptance to the Review still lasts for one year.

All students who make it through their first year of law school are given a packet of cases after their law final, and from those cases they have one month to produce a research paper to be reviewed by a panel of faculty and staff.

Once accepted, second year law students become associate members of the Review and enter into a year-long trial period. Second year law student Eric Wildman is currently in this trial period.

At this point we must spend a year producing original research in the form of a publishable article," Wildman said. "We make four copies of our article and submit it for review to determine if we will become full members in our third year."

Fifty students submitted papers from Wildman's first year class and 24 are now trial members.

The finalized Review consists of articles from students and from qualified practitioners of the law, and while it is not used as precedents, it is a valuable original source for legal research. Weeks said the Review is an opportunity to discuss where the law is going. "The Review gives a great number of cases, and it is an avenue for legal scholars to exchange intellectual discourse," Weeks said.

The Review is produced quarterly with Fall and Spring Editions, a Community Property Edition, and a Symposium Edition. This year's Symposium Edition will evolve out of a conference in Coeur d'Alene March 22 and 23. The topic will be consider a new law and the Uniform Commercial Code, with Law Scholars from around the Nation in attendance.

UI Law Professors Dale Goble and Craig Lewis serve as faculty advisors for the Review, but their involvement is limited. Lewis said he enjoys the opportunity to teach a gifted set of individuals. Goble said he only serves as a point of reference. "The journal is theirs."

Wildman is looking forward to his involvement next year with both apprehension and delight. "It is a great way to develop my research capabilities, but it's like an extra class on top of the regular curriculum."

"Employers see that we have been able to produce above and beyond our regular classes," said Weeks, who has already been hired by Given, Pursley, Webb and Humby in Boise.

The forward to the 1992 Symposium Edition dealt with current water rights needs. "If Mark Twain was right when he said that in the West whiskey is for drinking and water is for fighting over, then this is a forum for fighting," said former Chief Justice E.T. Knudsen of the Idaho Supreme Court, wrote in 1964 of the need and service of the Review throughout the state of Idaho.

"Why? Because it's The Law.

"An attorney must be a good editor. I look at this as an opportunity to advance those skills.'

- Steve Weeks
Editor-in-Chief of The Idaho Law Review

CANTINA SPECIALS

• TUESDAY •
5pm - 12am
S2 Bottles of Mexican & Microbrew Beer and
S1 25oz. Draft
S2 36oz. Draft
S3 60oz. Draft (Bud Light, Miller & Rainier on draft)

• WEDNESDAY •
5pm - 12am
1/2 Price on ALL Hard Liquor
(These specials are in the bar only!)

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations to our new initiates!

Troy Albracht  Justis Hoag
Kerri Moomaw  Judith Hering
Jill Pettman  Tara Beavers
Heather Bane  Tabbi Hart
Krisa Thomas  Sonia DesMarcos
Willis Stetler  Sara Ross
Frazier French  Christa Leinster

Dana Wohlschlegel  Heidi Watkins
Amada Caldwell  Jennifer Bain
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A woman who finally holds the president’s power

Finally, a woman in the position of president.

Although Hillary Rodham Clinton isn’t officially in office, she holds enough power with her husband that she can make decisions that actually count.

Last week President Clinton dubbed Hillary the head of the Task Force on National Health Care Reform, one of the most important issues of Clinton’s campaign.

Her job on that committee will be to come up with a health care proposal to be presented to Congress in May.

Hillary must find ways to provide health coverage to 37 million uninsured Americans without raising the deficit.

However, Hillary’s ability to accomplish this task and her qualifications for the position shouldn’t be questioned. She has an exemplary background. Through her career she has maintained a corporate litigation and family law practice, sat on five corporate boards and participated in an array of public interest activities.

On a national level, Hillary has chaired the Children’s Defense Fund and the American Bar Association’s Commission on Women in the Profession and served on the board of the Legal Service Corporation.

In Arkansas, she started Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families and worked to bring parenting skill programs to the state. In addition, she helped develop a neonatal care unit at Arkansas Children’s Hospital, and served as a court-appointed attorney in a dispute over student assignment plans for the Little Rock School District, which is still under a desegregation order.

So any question about Hillary’s qualifications are invalid. It is true that the health care reform will have powerful impact on the nation. But it is true that Hillary will be able to handle this job.

The reform will impose an overall spending cap on health expenditures and may promote managed competition in health care related fields. Thus insurers will force doctors and hospitals to keep their costs down. To compensate for this, Clinton may tax a portion of employee health benefits.

Although Hillary said she would “do what my husband asks me to do,” in regards to the health care reform, many people feel she will take the situation into her own hands. If she so chooses, with her background, she will succeed.

And while Hillary isn’t the first woman in the White House to voice her opinion, she will certainly have the loudest scream.

John McLaughlin from the McLaughlin Group made the prediction that Hillary may run for president when her husband is done.

What a nice thought. Finally a woman for president.

—Tracie Bruno

We owe it to canaries to wear Lee Jeans

The Super Bowl is to advertisements what boss is to beer. Without it, it isn’t.

Sure, the game served as a launching pad for large advertising campaigns. Sometimes more successful than others.

And the advertisers had nothing to lose during this blase-off. Well, maybe a more fortune.

The average cost of a 30-second commercial Sunday was $2,000,000. That’s $70,000 a second. The average cost (F.Y.L.) for a 30-second commercial during “Saturday Night Live” is $245,000. For “The Simpsons” and “60 Minutes,” it’s $460,000 or “Cheers” it’s $250,000.

At these prices, and with more than a hundred million people watching the game, it’s no surprise that Super Bowl commercials can make or break a product.

My award for the 1993 Super Bowl Superstar goes to ... Lee Jeans for the two new executions of their humorous campaign theme “Maybe it’s a better fitting Jean.”

The first spot shows a woman anxiously trying to get a pair of jeans on before her date arrives. The only problem is that the jeans are not going to fit over her hips.

See CANARIES page B-8

Getting a grasp on the Super Bowl

It was just a game, and not much of one at that.

The final tally was 52 points for the Dallas Cowboys, 17 points for the Buffalo Bills and 22 croch frogs for Michael Jackson during the halftime extravaganza.

Woeful were we men. The women of Moscow had a socially acceptable alternative to watching the Super Bowl. They could have gone to a certain downtown nightclub to watch the male strippers flex and sweat and drip body oils all over the stage.

Not so for the male half of the population. It was either watch the Super Bowl or risk developing a reputation as an effeminate flower-picker.

So I watched as much of the game as I could stomach.

Super Bowls are always educational experiences. For example, I learned that Michael Jackson is more than you think.

And that he likes children.

And that he likes touching himself when he shouldn’t, at least not in public and with a viewing audience that numbered in the hundreds of millions.

By Pete Gomben

Editor in Chief

But I also learned something about our values.

Listening to play-by-play announcer Dick Enberg and color commentator Bob Trumpy blather on endlessly was much tougher than watching the Bills twitch and bleed like a fresh road kill.

Enberg and Trumpy did their best to exaggerate the importance of the occasion. The Super Bowl is nothing more than the final game of the football season, and football is nothing more than a little boys’ game played by big boys.

At one time or another, every little boy dreams of playing professional football. Those of us who grow up come to realize there are more noble pursuits in life than tackling other men, so we hang up our cleats.

Those of us who are stuck in the facelessness of high school go on to play in the NFL.

Trumpy — the high priest of hype — oversold the significance of Buffalo’s third straight Super Bowl loss. Sure it’s demeanning to lose three straight, but I seriously doubt that the losses will haunt the personal lives of many of the players. Life goes on.

After all, the Germans lost two straight world wars and they seem to be doing just fine.

Both Enberg and Trumpy were frightening in their cliched characterizations of the teams. They described the players merely in terms of physical abilities, somehow trying to make them into outstanding human beings solely on the basis of their enormous size.

See BOWL page B-6
The incompetent should be rooted out, not gays

Editor;
In response to Hank E. Smith’s letter (1/26/93). You have got to be kidding, Hank!
Yes, I do feel that the murder of any military personnel, including a gay soldier, by another member of the military is truly a detriment to order and discipline within the military. However, you missed the point by a mile. The key word here is “murder” not “gay.” I feel that the kicking and beating to death of another human being by two highly trained, disciplined naval officers to be an infinitely bigger detriment to military order than the dead soldier’s sexual preference.
I myself am one of the few survivors of one of the biggest military defeats in Vietnam. And I assure you, Hank, it wasn’t because of any homosexuals that we may or may not have had in my unit. This enormous loss of life and limb was caused by one man, our company commander. He was, and still is I imagine, an incompetent fool who had requested the position of our commanding officer purely for promotional reasons. He was an unqualified coward that was placed in a position, for all of the writing reasons, by a military leadership that had forgotten its true purposes.

In my experience based opinion, Hank, it is not the gay men and women that need to be rooted out of the military, it is the incompetent cowardly officers like my commanding officer and the two naval officers that brutally murdered a man for his honesty. That is the biggest threat to military order and discipline.

—Gary L. Kiss

Purged student perturbed

Editor;
I’m writing in response to the article entitled, “Problems with purging plagues some students” in the Jan. 19, Argonaut. I got purged from the UI system like the rest of us poor souls that didn’t receive a letter to pay fees, or some other pathetic excuse not worthy of Idaho Registrar Matt Telin’s attention. After all, not everyone that registers in months ahead should get what they want.
I read the first page of the article with bitterness, but understanding. I do acknowledge the fact that other people who want to get into classes are held back by some students who drop, or never come in class. However, I find it very disturbing to read that the article used such statements as “It only involves 3.3 percent of the total students.” What? Like that’s not enough to realize that the new system doesn’t just have some bugs, it has some real problems. For example, what about the students who really did pay, and still get purged? That alone gets me a bit upset. What right does anyone have to consider 800 students a small price to pay?
Telin says that this purging system is a “real learning experience.” For who? For Telin?
Lastly I’d like to touch on the address system. Telin brought up Telin was quoted saying, “If anything positive has come out of this new system, it has been the large number of students who have updated their addresses.” Well that’s a perfect way to get everyone to update their address. Let’s get everyone purged so that we can get all the addresses up to date. Yes, let’s even purge the faculty, and make them wait on their paychecks until they update their address. Listen, if it’s not a good enough excuse for the students to say they never got the letter in the mail then it surely isn’t good enough for Telin to say they didn’t have all the students’ addresses.
—Blake Poe

All men are equal, unless black, gay or female?

Editor;
I found Hank Smith’s article in the Jan. 26 Argonaut very interesting, mildly amusing, but mostly full of ignorant views on the subject. The ideas expressed in this piece appear to be the remnants of his work, but is never supported. The closest he comes to actually supporting his own is his conclusion. If homosexuality is present, it could possibly cause rifts in unit cohesion.

Mr. Smith, homosexuals have been present in our military since the birth of this nation with no adverse effects. Furthermore, many of our allies have no ban on homosexuality in their competent military. We didn’t even have such a ban until Ronald Reagan signed one into effect early in his presidency. Is it your claim that the military units that went the two World Wars were not cohesive? Clearly, “survival,” isn’t an asset.

Mr. Smith uses the death of a gay sailor in October to illustrate his belief that homosexuality is detrimental to “military order and discipline.” In some bizarre sense he is correct. In this particular case homosexuality was detrimental to discipline in the same manner that being black was detrimental to order earlier in American history. I would suggest Mr. Smith, that the military, and the ideals of our nation would be better served by banning the “99 percent” that find it impossible to work with homosexuals than to ban the homosexuals.

Removing this ban from the military is not a license for homosexuals to act in an unprofessional manner. Quite the contrary, they must still exhibit behavior appropriate to a member of the United States Armed Services. If their individual conduct is questionable, if it causes a rift in unit cohesion, then they may be discharged. In the past, many homosexuals have served with distinction. They have created a rift. Removing the ban accomplishes one thing, it prevents the government from inquiring about an individual’s sexual preference when he or she joins the military.

In all fairness Mr. Smith, there is one solid argument that supports your position, despite the fact that your article never mentions it. If homosexuality is immoral, then the government may have the right to ban it from the military. If this is your end then say it. Don’t explain to us how “ignorant” Tracie Bruce and her “liberalist views” are. It is offensive.

So Hank, if you don’t take off your rose-tinted glasses of a world where all men are created equal, unless of course you are gay, black, or female, you might realize that removing this ban is not just a “cute little political statement.” Hank, you obviously “don’t understand, don’t comprehend, don’t really know what is at stake here.” Removing the ban on homosexuals is an attempt to defend one of the founding principles of our nation. All men are created equal. It is hard to argue with this ideal when a presidential order screams otherwise.

—Gregory D. Hull

UI needs students as #1 priority

Editor;
As students here at the UI we feel that we should be the university’s first priority. Our safety should be a concern to the university’s while we are paying for our road to the future. We pay a great deal of money as students to not only broaden our education, but also help maintain the campus where we live and learn.

Since we are paying so much to the university each semester we feel it is the university’s responsibility to keep the campus safe. For the past two months the campus has been hazardous to walk through or to even breathe because of the ice, snow, and slush that has

Check out PRIORITY page 7

Quick & Healthy COOKING CLASS (soda demonstrations and tasting)
This class is for students wanting easy-to-prepare, kosher, yet high nutriton recipes to "spice up" your winter meals.

11A - Student Health Services
Frid., Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1993 and
Thurs., Feb. 18, 1993, 12:20 to
1:20 p.m.
Cost: $4.00 per person per class which
pays for lunch, recipes and menu ideas.

Register by Telephone
885-6693
Limited Enrollment

Presented by Marc Schwartz, "Full of Nutrients"
LETTERS

 acumulated on the sidewalks, roads and market lots. We do understand that when it is frozen, nothing can be plowed or cleared away, but with the present warming trend everything has melted. The snow and ice are now sleuth and water and would be easy to clear away. When we walk through the pavilions we see deep water in childash and the sidewalks are just as bad. We strongly hope that the university will listen to its students and clear the campus of the water, slash and snow. Many students have already fallen and hurt themselves because of these dangerous conditions. Please take some responsibility and clear off our campus.

—Rebecca Lukas 
—Kari Gilman

Rush fliers obtrusive

Editor: First of all, I’m not writing this letter to “stop” anyone; I know many people in the residence halls (as well as the residence halls, not “dorms”) share my opinion. I am tired of getting fliers, even the invitations to attend sorority “rush” activities. It may be hard to believe, but those of us who live in the residence halls live here because we want to, just as those choosing the Greek life style choose their houses in which to reside. Sometimes I feel as though these constantly circulating day-glow flyers are trying to intimidate us from the terrible lives we must lead, lives with no activity, no fun, no friends and apparently no need to advertise for new membership.

It is unfortunate that there must be this constant friction between residence halls and Greek houses. In many ways the Greek halls and houses are alike. At the same time, each living group must respect the other for choosing as they did. We should concentrate more on being Vandal and less on being geographically separated.

—Michelle Maharin

‘We offend one who is infinite’

Editor: Concerning the letter by Ralph Nielsen, “That’s not what the Bible says,” in the Argonaut on Friday, Jan. 15, 1993, I must disagree with his logic (which is based on the same foundations that prove I+1=1). Just because a tree is green doesn’t make it a banana.

If he is trying to prove abortion is O.K., then he should realize it is not a double negative that “God kills” (we all have to die because of Adam’s fall). Even the devil can prove his case with the Bible just look at Matt. 4:1-4 and Luke 4:1-13 as evidence.

Second, why did God command that all those people be killed? Because they spurned His life and refused to obey His law—His justice was violated. What does one do with the batteries that do not work, or anything else for that matter? Witness our “dump problem.” If you cannot fix it, destroy them. Those people were destroyed for the very things Nielsen is fighting to “rationalize.”

I pray that he not be hardened in his ways (land therefore not fix- able) and ultimately DESTROY ED, for the destruction of God is eternal—and why. I doubt that he ever considered that if he cannot keep his finger in the flame of a feeble candle love would be ever able to spend not one moment, hour, day, week, month, year, decade, or perhaps century in not even a mil- lion billion years, but forever in the flame kindled by the wick of his maker.

If someone has a friend that they really love, and repeatedly asks them over for a party in their house wouldn’t he be6sted if he never shows up? How do you think that host would feel if his guest destroyed the host’s prop- erty, or even assaulted him? And if the guest killed his wife and children besides possible civil court, the guest would have to show up in court in his stead.

And what do you think man does to God? Look God is so loving that He made us to be happy—forever with Him. But only we can choose NOT to, but in that choice we have to take the consequences.

We offend one who is infinite. An infinite offense demands in- finite separation, but as we are incapable of rendering it.

There will come a time when Ralph Nielsen’ will not appear as a byline in any newspaper, but in the eyes of God. That is the real test, but then it is too late to do anything about it as his choice would then be irreversible. Then it would be time for God to have His say.

We may have the freedom to drive on the wrong side of the road, but NOT the RIGHT, freedom to run stop lights and signs, but NOT the RIGHT, freedom to kill uninhabited beings, but NOT the RIGHT, freedom to offend God and ignore the Ten Command- ments, but NOT the RIGHT. Don’t mix those two words up! Very important. Get the seman- tics correct. (Freedom is the same as choice or liberty. Liberty becomes license when it violates God’s Law).

If God does not give you that right, then no one, not a judge or justice, no president or pope, not a state or government agency, NO ONE can give it to you. With freedom comes responsibility and accountability. (That is why we have a connection.)

Now let us take Nielsen on his own turf. Let us just take a look at just one of his references. Let us look at the reference of Hoses in the 15 edition (not on the 9 edition). The context to the part he conveniently replaces by “as that gives the cause and effect of the whole dis- cussion. (Hosea 13:1.)

Mr. Nielsen, as you are the spe- cial education department librarian you have excellent access to get a Bible. Ask God to speak through your life and in imitation of His mother who pondered in her heart (Luke 2:19) You will find it amazing how much you can learn from the original charges for vio- lating “societies standards”)

When you are finished you must do to get his guest to come and enjoy the elaborate banquet in his honor.

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I knew this commercial was effective when I looked around the party to see a few men, who were laughing and hunting their guns, pondering whether they should undo the top button of their jeans or not. One man commented as he let out a beer belch, "Maybe it's time I got some wine." The second place winner goes to Nike with their second spot reteaming Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny. In this new spot they add Bugs' Warner Brothers cartoon foil, Marvin Martian. The commercial was created by teaming up computer-generated imagery with live action. Jordan seemed to be enjoying his time with Bugs but was rather annoyed with Marvin. What were they promoting? Air Jordan of course.

Jordan also took third place honors in his McDonald's commercial with Larry Bird. The two were involved in a basketball shootout and the first to miss had to watch the other eat a Big Mac. They stars shooting at half-court and work their way up into the bleachers, into the rafters, outside the gymnasium and finally to the top of a skyscraper where Bird proclaims that the ball will go, "over the expressway, over the water" and eventually finds its way through the hoop. Needless to say, we don't find out who wins the glorious shootout. It's been five years since the start of the Bud Bowl. Each year the competition grows fiercer. This year Anheuser-Busch used computer-generated imagery blended with live action to enhance the spots. Joe Namath and Curisin Berman coached competing teams of bottles for Budweiser brands. Budweiser prevailed as the champs. Anyone known their overall record?

Although the Super Bowl didn't prove to be exciting, the commercials did. This year sparked truly new and well-liked advertising campaigns.

The major advertisements for the Super Bowl were purchased by Anheuser-Busch (eight spots), Cooper's Lybrand (two), Ford Motor's Lincoln-Mercury (two), Frito-Lay (two), Gillette (four), Lee Apparel (four), Master Lock (two), McDonald's (three), Miller (two), Nike (three), Pepsi (ten), Reebok (three), Servillitar (two), Seven-up (three) and Suburban (three).

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LETTER POLICY
The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor up to two months prior to publication. They must be limited to one double-spaced typewritten page, typed on one side only, double-spaced, with margins, and signed. Letters must be of a substantive nature and pertinent to the subject in the Argonaut. Letters cannot exceed 300 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.
UI rebounds for needed road win

Not as if the Idaho Vandals men's basketball team needed any help.

Following Thursday's 67-66 heartbreaking loss to the Weber State Wildcats in Ogden, the Vandals bounced back to defeat the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 88-75 on Saturday night at Fargodome.

To prevent the loss to WSU in becoming a determinant on his team's winning percentage against NAU, Idaho coach Larry Eustachy said previously.

But the third year coach didn't have to use it, as the Lumberjacks did it for him.

"I'd like to thank NAU for the things they said in the paper," Eustachy said afterwards.

In referring to comments made by Lumberjack players that Idaho was "going back over the mountain lens," "I had a motivational speech but I didn't have to use it."

Idaho (15-5 overall, 4-1 in conference) won its fifth straight game of the season behind a smooth-running second half defense and a career-high performance from Dan Serkin. Serkin, a 6-7 reserve forward, came off the bench to score seven of his eight points in the second half. The junior also had 11 rebounds to the teammate Orlando Lightfoot for game-high honors.

"Dan was easily the player of the game," Eustachy said. "The bench was superb tonight."

None of this was in coming on at 89-69 reuniting the quickly faltering Eastern Washington Eagles, kept the score close early behind the shooting of forward Jason Word. The 6-5 sophomore scored two points in helping the Jacks to a 22-20 lead with 11½ left.

Word had the ball to his right, Idaho took the opportunity to begin hustling up behind the smooth shooting of senior Marvin Rickis. The 6-4 guard scored seven points in a 12-0 run to give Idaho its biggest lead at 32-22 with 7½ remaining.

"We held them to one shot and that was the key for us," Eustachy said.

The Jacks fought back right at guard John Rondeno found his outside touch in hitting two 3-pointers in a 10-0 NAU run and helped pull the score to just 39-37 Idaho advantage at the break.

"I definitely think Northern Arizona will lose some conference contenders later this season," Eustachy said.

Word began the second half the same way he had ended the first by connecting on four of NAU's first eight points as the Jacks built a four-point lead which resulted in a Eustachy timeout.

But then Serkin decided it was a game that he needed to be a large part of.

The transfer from East St. Louis averaged five points in a 14-0 Idaho run to help give Idaho a 53-43 lead with 10½ left. The scoring drought lasted 10 minutes for NAU, but didn't completely eliminate it.

A 3-pointer by Rondeno and another from Brad Snyder cut the lead to 66-53 with 4:40 left. But two free throws by Marvin Rickis, and a tip-in by Lightfoot with 4:19 sealed the Vandals' third win in its last five games.

Eustachy was most pleased with the defensive effort of Idaho on the Lumberjacks, who had been averaging 79.2 a game.

"With seven minutes into the game they had scored 20 points and finished with 53," Eustachy said. "I'm extremely proud of our players after the disappointing loss at Weber."

Ricks led all scorers with 17 points which included three 3-pointers. Lightfoot also scored in double-figures for the Vandals as he had 16 in recording his sixth double-double of the season.

Word led the Jacks with 16 points followed by Rondeno with 12 and Snyder with 10. Leading scorer Dominius Robinson, who had been averaging 16.5, was held to three on 1-of-6 shooting.

IDAHO INFO - In the five below average games this season, where Ricks averaged 6.4 points (which include nine at Weber), his on-court average is 20.4 points a game. Idaho outscored NAU 42-29 and now have won 19 of 20 times this season. Nevada lost its last 2-4-2 from the field in the second half.

Idaho forward Dan Serkin scored eight points in Idaho's road win over Northern Arizona Saturday. (Jeff Curtis photo)

Weekend of basketball worth the travel time

March Madness is still a month-and-a-half away, but now that it's the first of February, and every conference is in the middle of league play, college basketball is starting to grow more interesting with each game.

Since the weekend was an away trip for the Idaho Vandals men's basketball team, I decided that away would be good a place to travel to, at least. With Washington State on the road and Gonzaga a little too far to walk, I realized I would have been without a live basketball game for the first weekend since Dec. 26.

So with a load of pens, a couple of notebooks, and enough clothes to last a month, it was time to leave for the weekend to catch a game or two.

Thurs. 10:20 a.m.: While sitting in the Pullman/Moscow Air

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Thurs. 10:20 a.m.: While sitting in the Pullman/Moscow Air

Sports Editor

By DOUG TAYLOR

Assistant Editor

Compared to a more dubious streak that ended just two weeks ago, the University of Idaho women's basketball team hopes to keep a new variety of streak intact after this weekend.

After losing six consecutive games, the Lady Vandals snapped back to take an 87-76 victory over Sacramento State on Jan. 22. Two more wins were added Friday and Saturday with home victories over Weber State and Northern Arizona, respectively.

Now with a sense of confidence that accompanies a three-game winning streak, the Lady Vandals will head to Southern Idaho to face Idaho State and Boise State.

The most daunting challenge will be in the Pavilion as the Lady Vandals face a Boise squad that is third in the conference with a 3-2 record and sports a 12-4 record in all games.

That task, however, comes after a trip to Pocatello to face ISU, which is tied with Idaho for fifth place in conference at 2-3.

The Lady Vandals are now 7-10 overall heading into the weekend games with the Bengals and Broncos.

For now, Idaho can savor a pair of conference wins that showed Idaho's talent in the front-court and back-court.

Word was the first to fall as Idaho rallied from a four-point deficit with 4 ½ minutes left to claim a 65-62 win.

After starting his career with a bang, Junior Chadwick hit her only basket of the game, a huge three-pointer from the right baseline with 4:15 left, the Lady Vandals were staring at a Weber lead that was 57-53.

Senior forward Brenda Kuehl had mustache the score for Weber with 1:07 left that put Idaho four points short as part of a 12-5 run that handed Idaho the win.

The 6-foot Kuehl had who shot a career-high 24 points started the run by sandwiching two layups around one by WSU's Jennifer Wood to draw Idaho within two, 58-56.

Kuehl then found center Karen Ponzina for an easy basket and guard Jennifer Clarly dribbled a jumper to give Idaho the lead for good at 61-59.

Clary added 16 points in the win while Ponzina added eight points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Vandals ended the

Jennifer Clarly drives for two of her 24 points against Northern Arizona. The Lady Vandals swept both NAU and Weber St. in conference play last weekend. (Joe Strommer photo)
way. "What can I do for you?"

"I was just looking for a way to get in."

"Oh," he replies with an uncomfortable -lucky-for-you type of laugh. "One more step and we would have had it all for you."

Which, in a way is kind of funny, but not really.

At any rate, it was good to see that security hasn't taken a back seat at the Sun Valley/Halley Memor... etcetera, etcetera.

500 p.m. To Miss Podalic's surprise, I'm sure, we've made it in one piece to Salt Lake City.

A plus for this city is that ground transportation has got to be top 10 in the country. As I approach the Utah travel counselor which has about nine people for roughly six different companies, "May I help you?" bombardies me faster than little kids in Tajunans asking if I will order Chicklet/Crackie/BuyaChicklet?

It's just a 35 minute drive to Ogden so I graciously accept the lowest price.

After loading into the van, I quickly realize that I am now traveling with the four strangest people that could have been recruited for the drive.

Nick, who hails from the beautiful country of New Jersey, and, as like the other three, is going to Ogden for a nutrition seminar, has more corn cobs out of his mouth than a Rush Limbaugh show. For example, a 2 year ago Nick was doing 140 miles an hour on his motorcycle in his hometown and came inches away from slamming into a police roadblock. The catch, though, is that the police let "Fat Nickewich" go because they realized they buy health food at his father's store.

The three other ladies from Kansas, aren't much more sane and it finally dawned on me that I am actually living the van scene from the movie "The Dream Team." Thank god the Dee Events Center is the first stop so I won't see anyone rip into the song "Hit the road Jack."

7:30 p.m. Idaho has rolled out to a 30-10 lead over the Wildcats and are in position to win its eighth straight game.

8:30 p.m. WSU's Mike Stivrins hits a free throw to lead the Wildcats to a 67-66 come from behind victory over Idaho. An ill try by refereee Dick Bell (yes, that's cor-
rect) with 20.1 left once again shows that when you're on the road in league play, R.S. doesn't always stand for Big Sky.

12:00 p.m. After writing the game recap and faxing it to the downtown, I'm in the Ogden Park Hotel drinking 7-and-7's like they're water. The loss of Weber is a tough one swallow but the drinks sure are hell aren't. Luckily for me the bars close at 1:00 because if not, I was well on my way to receiving my 6:30 wake-up call the next morning with my face in a basket of com-
plimentary bar muffins.

FRI., 7:30 a.m. A little breakfast in the hotel with Vandal radio voice Tom Morris. The buffet spread is a good one consisting of more foods than the military will ever want. The two of us spend the hour doing what any other journalist would do after a night like the night before - we second guess everything.

6:30 p.m. Now back in Boise, it's a interruption of the Boise State University-Montana State Uni-
versity game. Thank god I'm on the press bench and didn't have to pay for this one. With Boise leading 41-29, and the two teams combining for 22 turnovers in 20 minutes, the simple choice for "play of the game" thus far is the three minutes of BSU's Mane Line Dancers.

Mon., 8:30 a.m. Now back in Moscow, I realize that the trip to Ogden was well worth the time even though it did have its moments. The game was worth covering because it was a well played, exciting clash of two teams figured to be the best in their respective league. One team breaks out a quick lead and then the opposing squad mounts an incredible comeback making the outcome not deter-
minable until the last second. So what was learned on this enlightening four day trip? Make sure there's film in the camera when at S.V./H Memorial Air-
port, avoid van trips with Nick, and the Buffalo Bills should catch a few UI-WSU games.

THE SWEEP (page 9)

This year's sweep game came despite two seniors that coach Laurie Turner has been trying to get improvement on for the entire season — turnarounds and rebounds.

The Wildcats outbounced the Lady Vandals 40-38 as Wen-
dy Taff's nine rebounds led the bunch, raked up 13 boards to lead both teams.

The other Idaho pitfall this year, turnovers, proved to be a detriment also as the Lady Van-
dals turned the ball over 18 times. Clark accounted for seven of these personally.

Once again, Idaho forced some turnovers of its own with pres-
sure defense as the Wildcats fumbled the ball away 17 times. Idaho's defense was also the bane of WSU shooters as the Wildcats were held to just 36 percent from the field.

Wood led the Wildcats with 20 points while forward Carla Park-
man added 14 points, including four threes.

Earlier in the season, Turner noted that the Lady Vandals would be a dangerous team if all the 'components come together.'

Interpreted simply, this referred to a team tendency of alternating slumps among the three forwards. One important player would fall in a mini slump, and in turn, that player's slump would end and another's would begin.

That tendency came to a screeching halt on Saturday night as the Lady Vandals put together one of their more complete efforts of the season in routing Northern Arizona 78-44. After Kuehlthau started the game's scoring with a short jum-
per, the Lady Vandals scored six straight points to make the score 8-0. That lead would eventually stretch to a 23-12 cushion when guard P.J. Hall buried a 3-pointer.

That was just a prelude, though, to what would happen after the Lady Vandals assumed a 39-27 lead early in the second half.

Keyed by three consecutive 3-pointers from Clary, the Lady Vandals went on a 13-2 tear to take a 52-29 lead with 12:21 left. Matters didn't brighten for the Lumberjacks following Idaho's run.

Idaho would outscore NAU 26-15 the rest of the way to claim the 33-point margin of victory. Clark finished with the hot hand as she scored 24 points, including six 3-pointers. She also had six rebounds and five assists for the Lady Vandals.

Korinne Edwards contributed 14 points and 10 rebounds while reserve Jerti Hymas added 10 more on 4-of-6 shooting from the field. P.J. Hall added nine points, all of which came on 3-pointers. Edwards' 10 rebounds were a season high.

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Idaho women go 3-1 in home meet

By MISSY WILSON
Staff Writer

The Idaho women’s track team accomplished both its goals this weekend by setting a number of personal records and achieving some conference qualifying times.

“This is the best opening meet we’ve ever had,” head coach Scott Loren said. “It ran smoothly and the times were better than I could have ever hoped for in an opening meet.”

The Vandals are well on their way to shining in the top of the field at the Big Sky Conference in dual meet competition. After their first meet of the season, their indoor record sits at 3-1, losing only to the University of Washington.

One of the conference qualifying performances came from Teresa Stith, who set 5-5 3/4 to give her a second place finish overall and an indoor personal record.

Cindy Smith and Cathy Balensky also finished in a first place tie in the high jump, both sailing 5-4 1/2.

Going into the meet Lorek knew that some of the toughest competition would be in the distance running because of the high caliber of athletes competing.

The Vandals rose to the occasion by placing well in both the mile and 3,000 meter, and by setting a number of personal records.

Tara Hamilton ran a conference qualifying time of 5:13 in the mile, placing fourth in the overall standings. In the 3,000 meter, Rubyn Slate placed third just behind conference qualifying mark with a time of 10:19, and Laura Moore finished fourth with a time of 10:34.

According to Loren, these times are personal bests for all three runners in their respective events.

Shannon Russell-Shaw also topped the spot put charts with a conference qualifying throw of 40-5 1/2. Russell-Shaw broke the Idaho school record last season as a sophomore in the discus, and Loren said earlier this year that he thinks she has great potential in both the spot put and discus.

Prior to the meet, Lorek was anxious to see how his fresh women were going to do against the competition. Once again he was impressed.

Sarah Dudley, a freshman long and triple jumper, finished seventh overall in the triple jump at 35-10, which was just two inches short of a conference qualifying jump. For her high jump, Marks, Ballensky, also a freshman, received praise from both Loren and teammate Batt.

“Our freshman are outstanding--they have incredible potential,” Batt said. “I was especially impressed with Ballensky. She had a fantastic performance for a freshman.”

Idaho’s first-year athletes are standing out in other areas as well. According to Loren, three of the four mile relay runners are freshmen. He said that the team ran well in finishing third overall.

Lorek added that his sprinters also had a solid opening meet. “We wanted our emphasis to be on the women competing tough mentally, and they did a great job,” Loren said. “With performances like we had this weekend, our times are going just keep getting better.”

The Vandals head to Brownsville, Washington this weekend for the EWU Invitational. They are back home the following weekend. Lorek said he is sending only half of his team to the invitational, including mostly sprinters.

The Dome is going to be a hectic place on February 12 and 13 when Idaho will host both the Vandals Indoor Invitational and the Idaho all-seniors. The meet will be on Friday night and will consist of competition from “the best individual athletes we can find,” Lorek said. There will be eight women’s events and 10 men’s events in the competition, along with some events such as a football 40-yard dash, fratenity/sorority 400-meter race, and an invitational boy’s high school mile run.

“It is invitational just for collegiate athletes, but for the top athletes from all over,” Lorek said. “(World Distance) Dan O’Brian will be competing in it.”

Lorek said that there will be women from the UI track team competing in the high jump, 35-meter high hurdles, 35-meter dash and the mile run.

The team will turn around Saturday and compete in the Idaho all-seniors. Lorek said that this meet is for anyone who walks in the door.

“We are expecting Saturday’s caliber of competition to be very good,” Lorek said. “There will be a lot of good competition and any team is looking forward to it.”

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Junior Shannon Russell-Shaw lets a shot put go in this past weekend’s Idaho Scoring Invitational in the Kittle Dome. The women’s track and field team opened the season by hosting an impressive 3-1 record in the meet. (Curtis Wooten)
Strippers shown skin

By SHARI IBERTON
News Editor

The screams of the mob of women present at the club, their clothing ripped from their bodies, echoed into the room.

WAS this a scene from some demented, Basic Instinct-like movie? No, it was the scene at Xenon Sunday night when the men of Hollywood's Male Image stripped down to their skivvies for the women of the Palomino.

For a $10 cover charge, females were witnesses to the bare buns and scantily clad group of nationally traveling dancer/strippers. Among the dancers included a former Playboy magazine stud and actor who will soon replace the character of Emilio, on the soap opera Days Of Our Lives.

The night began with three dancers (fully dressed) performing on stage to Earth, Jackson, just to set the mood and create tension for the women who impatiently awaited the strip down to begin.

For the rules were explained, stripper Jerry T. from Los Angeles took the definition of "strippearing" to the limit, decked out in rock star attire.

Dressed in, or undressing out of costumes that followed the themes of Robin Hood, Toy Cannon, cowboys and rock stars, the men danced their way into the ladies' hearts. Or on umuntable body parts.

For many of the women in the audience, like Terri Hart, it was a virgin viewing of a professional male stripper. "I had only $2 to give him (Jerry), but he was right up at the stage." Hart was one of the scores of women that managed to scrape up some money to give the strippers.

The most common mode for the audience to tip the dancers was to roll up the money, put it between their teeth and then slide it into the strippers' briefs as he gyrated within inches of the women's face. While this may sound uncomfortable to some, not one complaint could be heard from the audience.

"It was a lot of fun out there," said Hart, "the guys are real nice."

Roxie Frye, nicknamed "Hotpants" by the host of the night's entertainment, said the dancers she talked to were "really nice, they're really cool." When asked if she thought the dancer was embarrassed, she smiled mysteriously and said "he looked like he was having a real good time.

While bouncing buns and bulging g-string may mean sheer excitement for some women, it is just a job for stripper Julian Alexander, albeit one he enjoys and takes seriously.

Alexander became a professional "nocturnal entitier ing engineer" as a part time job and it helps him pay for his higher education. "I figured this was as good of a job as any."

Four-time college entertainer of the year to perform at UI

By HALO DEWITT
Staff Writer

The hometown voice in the Holler restart commercials, Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, will sing Friday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho College Auditorium.

Hutchinson, a Gammon manage, has also done commercials for McDonald's, "Stouffer's," Dairy Queen, and Hawaiian Airlines.

"I've sold it and talked it," said Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, former campus announcer, "to get her a good education, and I believe that was a good education."

The hometown voice of the Palouse has been an on campus announcer for McNeely's Bowling Center and the Coffeehouse.

Hutchinson has also been named "Campus Entertainer of the Year" by the National Association of College Activities.

Hutchinson's biggest influence has been her parents, who encouraged her in music as a child.

Next in line after had been both White and White Jr., Hutchinson's mentor. "She was the one who brought me into the radio station. She listened to every song from Elvis to rock and roll. She was very into music, and that about influenced her into being a part of radio," said Hutchinson.

She and her husband have a son and daughter who are both music majors.

Hutchinson was named as the "Voice of the Palouse" in 1990.

"I was selected for this award show on Feb. 14," said Hutchinson. "There will be a press confer- ence on Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. for Hutchinson. The best way to contact me on the phone is 885-8924.

Hutchinson has performed in different states from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

There will be a press conference on Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. for Hutchinson. There is also a possibility that she will make a guest appearance on a KTVB Saturday night." Hutchinson's interviews with the women, strip down to their skivvies.

"I'm a guide," said Mark Krueger, Hypnotherapist. "I utilize techniques that help people have greater access to their subconscious mind."

How do we access this power of choice? By using hypnosis, Mark Krueger, a certified Hypnotherapist who has been working in the Moscow area for one year, uses hypnosis to help people change their lives for the better. Hypnosis is a natural state of being, corresponding to the alpha and theta states when awake and deeply asleep. This feeling occurs with deep relaxation accompanied with focused attention. When we daydream, read, watch T.V. or a movie, or drive, we experience self hypnosis.

During hypnosis the subconscious mind is more pliable and effectively available to the individual. The subconscious mind is the motivator to our actions. To change our actions or behaviors, we have to change our subconscious belief system. And that is where Krueger steps in. He helps people change to find a deeper confidence, happiness, integration for themselves.

"Hypnosis changes people's power of choice," said Krueger. "People get to pick their own life in their world where they don't feel they have a choice. If a person has a problem with smoking, I help them re-establish their power of choice. With smoking, the only way to change it is to quit, and the subconscious mind hates quitting. I begin helping by establishing a goal, and I find a creative, relaxing way to reach it. The process then becomes fun.

Krueger offers Hypnotherap y sessions at the Inner Vision Bookstore. His last season was at the end of January and dealt with changing people's lives for the better. Leigh Taylor, a student at the UI, attended the session and had a positive experience with the Hypnotherapy. "I felt that by attending the hypnotherapy session, I was being exposed to something that could better my life. I found a way of relaxation through self hypnosis that will open new channels to understanding myself."

"I feel that Hypnotherapy is effective and productive because people get their lives back when they break their bad habits," said Krueger.

For more information regarding, Mark Krueger's Hypnotherapy sessions, stop by the Inner Vision Bookstore at 819 E. Third for the Inner Vision Bookstore's Hypnotherapy sessions. Available now!"
IFA will share culture, cuisine

By MICHELLE BARGEN
Contribution Writer

Shashiwar (Sani) Verma, a UI student from India, will present a slide presentation entitled, "A Passage Through India," following a community international dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold Room.

Verma, an avid photographer, has slides and commentary from northern and southern India, the Himalayas, Delhi and urban areas of India.

The event is sponsored by the International Friendship Association (IFA). Friendship families, conversation partners and campus friends are encouraged to invite their international student to attend with them. It is open to everyone who would like to know more about IFA and who would like to meet international students. Those attending the dinner are asked to bring a main dish, salad, or dessert from their countries plus serving spoons. Paper plates, forks, and beverage will be provided. For more information, call the IFA office at 885-7841.

On another international culture note, those interested in experiencing international culture and refreshment, while viewing beautiful costumes from native lands can attend the International Afternoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine on Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The show is presented by International Friendship Association in cooperation with International Women's Assoc., Students' International Assoc. and UI Faculty Women. Free tickets are available at Bookpeople, Downtown Moscow or at the UI Ticket Express. There will be limited seating with admission by ticket only. For more information call 885-7841.

Donations are accepted.
Places to burn calories during the winter

By NATHALIE SHAPIRO Contributing Writer

Moscow has many exciting options for individuals who don’t like exercising outside in the cold.

On the University of Idaho campus there are several options for exercisers. Memorial Gym has a large gymnasium, a men’s sauna, a men’s aerobic room, a racquetball court, a shooting range, and a weight room. The weight room has Universal weight machines free weights, one Schwynn Airdyne bicycle, and five regular bicycles with digital timer. It’s busiest between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Memorial Gym’s hours are: Mon. and Wed. 11:30-12 p.m., 4-9:45 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.; Sun. Noon to 9:45 p.m. Memorial Gym Weight Room hours are: Mon. through Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 3:30-9:45 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sun. Noon to 9:45 p.m. Memorial Gym Weight Room hours are: Mon. through Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 3:30-9:45 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sun. Noon to 9:45 p.m.

The Physical Education Building (PEB) offers large and small gyms, dance studios, a squash court, and a women’s sauna. PEB’s hours: Mon. through Fri. 11:30-12 p.m., 5-9:45 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sun. Noon to 9:45 p.m. The Fitness Center has two aerobics studios, a sauna, weight machines, and a women’s locker room. The Fitness Center’s hours are: Mon. to Fri. 4-9:45 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sun. Noon to 9:45 p.m. The Kibbie Dome Activity Center houses eight racquetball courts, a weight room, and the large gym has tennis courts, basketball courts, volleyball courts, and a running track. The weight room has Universal weight machines, free weights, a silvera bar, and a squating bar, but no bicycles. It’s usually much less crowded than Memorial Gym’s weight room.

Dance Hours: Mon. through Fri. 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weight room hours are: Mon. through Thurs. 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; 6:30-9 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Sat. Noon to 4:45 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff can use all the above facilities free of charge, with a valid ID. The UI Swim Center is free to students, faculty and staff with a valid ID. For the general public fees are $1 per hour. For most classes the fees are $1 per hour. The fees are $1 per hour for most classes. The fees are $1 per hour for most classes.

Some new members are starting a begin-ning weight lifting program which is increased in intensity each week. Moscow Fitness Club hours are 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. For a state-of-the-art experience in massage, there is Alpha-Massage. This is a climate-controlled machine in which the user can listen to a variety of soothing music to obtain "environmental therapy," Jan Negley owns Alpha-Massage along with Pure Energy, a dance studio that shares the building with Moscow Fitness Club. Jan also offers "sleep" aerobics, which uses an adjustable platform ranging from 4-12 inches in height. According to Pure Energy, sleeping achieves the same aerobic benefits as running 7 miles per hour with no more foot impact than walking 3 miles per hour.
FEBRUARY

**By Chris Miller**

The following is a list of campus and community activities. All events are submitted to Chris Miller, the Argonaut. Third Floor of the Student Union Building (SUB), University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

**FEBRUARY**

- **Feb. 2.** The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform at Bosley Coliseum in Pullman at 7:30 p.m., presenting a dazzling array of Native American dances including the Southwest Eagle Dance and Apache Crown Dance. Tickets are $6 to $20.

- **Feb. 2-5.** Seventh Annual Idaho Snow Sculpting Championship in McCall during the McCall Winter Carnival. Teams of three persons are invited to compete for cash prizes. For more information call, Hal Seager at 208-642-2728.

- **Feb. 2.** Ham Club Meeting at 6 p.m. in the EE-DA-HO Room in the SUB. The special topic is “Introduction to Pocket Radios.”

- **Feb. 3.** ASUI Productions presents “Toeing in with Billy West” in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. West will present a hilarious behind-the-scenes romp of how cartoons are created.

- **Feb. 3.** ASUI Productions “Carnival in Paradise” Film Carnival will be shown at 7 p.m. in the SUB Bonah Theatre. Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, Italian with English Subtitles.

- **Feb. 5.** UI Men’s Basketball team takes on Idaho State at 7:15 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

- **Feb. 5.** Paul Zaloom, performance artist, puppeteer and political satirist performs “Sick But True” at 8 p.m. in Jones Theatre of Dagg Hall. This offbeat, hilarious but sadly true performance promises to make the audiences chuckle.

- **Feb. 5.** ASUI Productions Coffeehouse presents Barbara Waller Hutchinson in the UI Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m. Hutchings is the voice of Hallmark’s “When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best” commercials and has won the “Campus Entertainer of the Year” award four times.

- **Feb. 5, 6.** ASUI Productions “Weekend Series” films Mediterranean (sentimental Italian comedy-drama) and The Max Free Smoky River (Australian “high country” drama with Kirk Douglas) will be shown at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Bonah Theatre.

- **Feb. 6.** UI Men’s Basketball team takes on Oregon State at 7:15 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

- **Feb. 7.** The Lincoln Day Banquet hosted by United States Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne at the University Inn in Moscow. Social hour at 4 p.m. and dinner at 5 p.m. For tickets and information call Jeannie Schuster at 803-5511.

- **Feb. 7.** The Washington State University Vocal Jazz Ensemble and WSU Jazz Big Band will share the stage for a night of jazz in the Kittanning Concert Hall at 8 p.m. in Pullman.

- **Feb. 12-13.** Moscow High School presents the three-act play “Rebel Without a Cause” at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 and 2 p.m. Feb. 13. Tickets are available at the door for $4 for adults, $3 for students, and $2 for students with an ASB card.

- **Feb. 12.** Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Montana State at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

- **Feb. 12.** Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Montana at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

- **Feb. 13.** ASUI Productions “International Series” film “How My Song will be shown at 7 p.m. in the SUB Bonah Theatre. Irish film that tells the remarkable story of famed tenor Jocelyn Locke.

- **Feb. 19.** WSU School of Music “Showcase on the Arts” which will feature four musical ensembles interspersed with scenes from four recent WSU Theatre productions at 8 p.m. in the SUB Bonah Theatre. Admission is free.

- **Feb. 19, 20.** ASUI Productions “Weekend Series” films Catch-22 (group of pilots win, lose, and survive in 1945 and a tank in the portrait of the brilliant and unstable WWII general, winner of seven Oscars) will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the SUB Bonah Theatre.

- **Feb. 20.** International Afternoon of Costume, Culture and Cuisine will be in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. A display of vintage American clothing will be present, models will wear traditional clothing and food will be served. Tickets are free and available at Bookpeople in Moscow or Ticket Express after Feb. 5.

- **Feb. 24.** Pepsi International World Jazz Concert at 7 p.m. in the Kooski Dome. Tickets available at Ticket Express.

- **Feb. 25.** Delta Air Lines Special Guest Jazz Concert at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

- **Feb. 26.** Vandal Jazz Band concert at 8:45 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available at Ticket Express in the SUB.

**Calendar of Events**

**Television Film Festival**

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**University 4**

**ALADDIN STRIP DRAMAS**

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**AND THE WINNER IS...**

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