Sororities send gifts to troops at Desert Shield

**By PATRICK J. TRAPP Staff Writer**

While we sit in the comforts of the cold outside, tens of thousands of American soldiers are burning up in the sand Arabian deserts. The soldiers sleep in tents. There are no waterbeds. The food they eat makes the airplanes look like five star restaurants. There are no McDonalds or Taco Times. Their home is the burning desert. There are no air-conditioners. Sadly enough, their situation could cloud their fond memories of home. They may even feel unappreciated.

University and Idaho student Heather Schroeder wants to help change that.

Through UI's Panhellinian Council, Schroeder has organized Operation Idaho Neighbor. Schroeder and residents of the seven sororities on campus. Each sorority has already received three boxes already and has been allowed to send another box to the soldiers in an effort to help ease their situation and they plan to send more. The Kappa Gamma sorority sent a box full of everything from Macaroons hard candy and crossword puzzles.

"We wanted to send things they would enjoy," Liz Willis, a Kappa junior, said. "Most people don't realize that these people are living in a desert. They have absolutely nothing to do to relax and enjoy themselves. We hope the packages can help." Operation Idaho Neighbor consists of Schroeder and residents of the seven sororities on campus. Each sorority has already received three boxes already and has been allowed to send another box to the soldiers in an effort to help ease their situation and they plan to send more. The Kappa Gamma sorority sent a box full of everything from Macaroons hard candy and crossword puzzles.

"I mean could you imagine a bunch of soldiers standing in the desert blowing bubbles through bubble wands." Operation Idaho Neighbor hits a little closer to home to Tri-Delt freshmen Meghan Hogan. Four years ago Hogan, herself, was a resident of Saudi Arabia. She is writing letters of optimism to a soldier to help him see the brighter side of Saudi Arabia. "I really liked Saudi Arabia," Hogan said. "Contrary to popular belief, it's not just a desert. There are beautiful beaches and clear, star-filled skies. I hope the soldiers get the chance to apprise some of the better sides of their situation."

The Delta Gamma sorority sent their package over a month ago and has already received a response. The soldiers sent thank you letters and pictures of their barracks. Delta Gamma junior Shannon Ackerman said the pictures made the situation seem a lot more real. "The pictures hit close to home," Ackerman said. "Everybody is working harder on our next package now that we've got a response. It may seem minute in the whole picture, but it makes us feel good to help."

---

Four arrested at annual snow fight

**By LARRY OLSEN Staff Writer**

The University of Idaho's annual snow fight started Tuesday morning after the first heavy snowfall of the school year.

A group of house members, served from the cold outside, tens of thousands of American soldiers are burning up in the sand Arabian deserts. The soldiers sleep in tents. There are no waterbeds. The food they eat makes the airplanes look like five star restaurants. There are no McDonalds or Taco Times. Their home is the burning desert. There are no air-conditioners. Sadly enough, their situation could cloud their fond memories of home. They may even feel unappreciated.

A group of house members, served from the cold outside, tens of thousands of American soldiers are burning up in the sand Arabian deserts. The soldiers sleep in tents. There are no waterbeds. The food they eat makes the airplanes look like five star restaurants. There are no McDonalds or Taco Times. Their home is the burning desert. There are no air-conditioners. Sadly enough, their situation could cloud their fond memories of home. They may even feel unappreciated.

Group of house members, served from the cold outside, tens of thousands of American soldiers are burning up in the sand Arabian deserts. The soldiers sleep in tents. There are no waterbeds. The food they eat makes the airplanes look like five star restaurants. There are no McDonalds or Taco Times. Their home is the burning desert. There are no air-conditioners. Sadly enough, their situation could cloud their fond memories of home. They may even feel unappreciated.

Group of house members, served from the cold outside, tens of thousands of American soldiers are burning up in the sand Arabian deserts. The soldiers sleep in tents. There are no waterbeds. The food they eat makes the airplanes look like five star restaurants. There are no McDonalds or Taco Times. Their home is the burning desert. There are no air-conditioners. Sadly enough, their situation could cloud their fond memories of home. They may even feel unappreciated.

Group of house members, served from the cold outside, tens of thousands of American soldiers are burning up in the sand Arabian deserts. The soldiers sleep in tents. There are no waterbeds. The food they eat makes the airplanes look like five star restaurants. There are no McDonalds or Taco Times. Their home is the burning desert. There are no air-conditioners. Sadly enough, their situation could cloud their fond memories of home. They may even feel unappreciated.
Faculty council says yes to longer break

By Matt Lawson
Sports Editor

The dilemma that University of Idaho students face before Thanksgiving Break every year may soon come to an end. Students annually have to decide whether to stay in Moscow and go to class on Monday and Tuesday, or leave early on the previous Friday. This has led to limited attendance on the days prior to break, which resulted in action taken by the university.

A committee was formed to adjust the UI calendar to overcome the problem facing the university with the low student turn-out on these days.

The Ad-hoc committee, headed by Dennis Deloy, researched the university’s current calendar and proposed an extension of the Thanksgiving Break from five days to nine days.

To make up the two days lost in the transition, school would start on a Monday instead of a Wednesday as in previous years.

The faculty council approved the calendar on Nov. 13, and now is in the process of presenting it to the faculty. Faculty Council Chairperson Karen Van Housten feels optimistic about the faculty agreeing with the new calendar.

“I am very optimistic,” Van Housten said. “But anything can happen. There are parts of it that [the faculty] don’t like partly because they want the pre-registration time.”

Pre-registration at the university is the main reason that classes can start on a Monday.

One defense of the new calendar would be the connection with Washington State’s calendar. With UI students taking classes at WSU it would make it easier for them to handle scheduling.

The proposal will pass the faculty and be presented to the administration, less than five members of the entire faculty disagree with the new calendar. The passing of the proposal by the faculty is just the beginning of the calendar being finalized.

For the past 50 years, the council has passed the calendar as an ad-hoc committee and finally will have to go through the Senate committee.

“Some people will have to change,” said Perry Swilley, director of the Student Activities Office. “The people who are going to have major concerns is the people who are going to have major problems in their classes.”

Most students agree to changes because they are not involved in the decision making process.

“The people are the ones making the changes,” said Kevin Perry, UI student. “People don’t go to class on those days anymore.”

The new calendar will begin in the Spring semester and will also begin in the fall of 1992.

KUOI gets new equipment

By Andrea Vagt
Staff Writer

New equipment, totaling $7,000, will be placed in KUOI’s new production facility scheduled to be completed by April 1991.

The new facility is a studio where students can record or create their own music. Though KUOI has a studio and some of the equipment, the new “Studio A,” far surpasses the technology and boundaries KUOI has been currently working under...

Not only does the new studio benefit the radio station’s staff, UI students will also have full use of this facility. Aspiring musicians, students, who wish to make demo tapes or recordings of their performances, will finally have an acoustically sound and properly equipped modern facility in which to work.

“I would encourage musicians (students) to use the studio to make (demo) tapes up here. If they can make something good enough, then I think they deserve to sell it,” Brent Aver, KUOI’s staff manager, said.

The studio will be lined with Sonex, a soundproof foam material designed especially for acoustic production, and will have a large viewing window which will face the KUOI lobby, allowing DJs and those in the studio to have visual communication. The studio will also boast two new compact disc players, each $800, a telephone interface to create a more clear, distinct sound from the phone lines and a remote control device for production convenience. KUOI will also be replacing over $5,000 worth of existing equipment.

“When the facility is finished, it will be capable of doing anything that any other facility in this area can do,” Scott McLaughlin, one of the engineers of the project, said. “It’s going to be professional quality.”

The studio will allow bands to play live in the facility, enabling KUOI to air them directly onto the airwaves. The better quality will enable KUOI to be a national quality radio sound, which is good enough to be produced for possible national syndication.

“The sound is going to greatly improve,” KUOI’s DJ Timothy Cook, said.

The new equipment has been an inspiration to McLaughlin.

“If they keep going to be good,” McLaughlin said. “This is the first time in a long time that any of us have been excited about KUOI, they never had the money before, and never tried to get it.”

Actually, KUOI did have the money, but as McLaughlin said, they never tried to get it. With the new equipment KUOI had unintentionally saved up over $20,000 in an equipment reserve fund which the ASUI funds yearly.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY. Dance the Night Away, a party of ballroom, Latin and swing dancing will be held in the SUB ballroom tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. Cost will be $8 per couple or $5 for singles. The event is sponsored by the UI Dance committee.

OPEN HOUSE HELD TODAY. Student financial aid services is hosting an open house to celebrate their new office today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.
The long-awaited 1990 Gem of the Mountains

YEARBOOKS are here!!!

Pick up your copy starting Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SUB Third Floor receptionist’s desk. Bring your student identification.

INCREASABLE $8.95 SPECIAL

Any 15” Two Topping Pizza

CALL US: 883-1555

Get any 15” Pizza with your
2 Favorite Toppings for $8.95
Expires 12-21-90

INCREASABLE $8.95 SPECIAL

JOIN THE Z-FUN BRIGADE AND GET BUSTED

WITH MEMBERS OF CHEAP TRICK AND HEART

LISTEN TO Z-FUN 106 FOR DETAILS ON HOW TO WIN!

ONLY Z-FUN TICKET WINNERS WILL BE INVITED TO THIS EVENT! Contest begins Saturday, Dec. 1

BAND MEMBERS ARE TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED TO APPEAR

ARGONAUT • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1990 • 3

UNICEF sells cards for kids
By KIM COOPER
Staff Writer

Members of the UNICEF organization are continuing to sell Christmas and winter-related greeting cards as a fund-raiser outside the Vanald Cafe today.

The United Nations’ International Children’s Emergency Fund is an organization that is devoted exclusively to the welfare of children.

“The sales are a very popular way of making money for UNICEF,” said Kathy Watts, a salesperson for UNICEF. “And the sales have been going really well.”

UNICEF began in 1946 as an organization helping in emergency situations, and then expanded in the 1960s to meet the pressing needs of children.

Today, UNICEF co-operates with the government and serves 125 countries in child health care, water supply and sanitation, child nutrition, community and family-based services for children, formal and non-formal education and emergency relief.

Three-fourths of UNICEF’s income comes from government subsidies, while the other one-fourth comes from sales of greeting cards, ornaments, wall calendars, coffee mugs, puzzles, date books and stationery.

UNICEF has sold these items to the Mass. campus every year for the past 20 years. They will be selling in the university pharmacy through December 9.

The designs for the cards are contributed by artists from different countries. The messages inside the cards are written in several different languages in order to celebrate many different holidays.

The expansion essentially relocates services affecting nearly 900 students to the other side of the building. The office is, however, attached by an interior stairway, so everyone from the upper or lower level will be affected.

Pitman said that he had no idea how many people currently come into the crowded office area on a daily basis. Pitman and Ruse estimated that there are between 50 and 80 scheduled appointments in the office each day, but that many more drop in for information and to pick up mail for the living groups and organizations.

“Better reception abilities will make people more comfortable with drop-in business,” Pitman said.

The move has prompted new paint in the office, new carpet and many hours of re-organization. Ruse noted that office staff have spent at least 80 hours shredding outdated confidential documents.

The Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta Sororities also sent their own unique packages.

Each sorority has participated, andPhi Beta Alpha, President Shelly Grizacos said, “There was such a good turn-out that the sororities are now being asked to participate.”

An Air Force reserve soldier, Schroeder said that she wanted to do her part, since she wasn’t called to serve. She received hundreds of names from different military outfits and, in turn, she turned them over to the sororities.

“The soldiers really need to know they are important, especially during the holiday season,” Schroeder said. “I know of one unfortunate soldier there who was neglected by his parents. He virtually has no one.”

If it looks too frantic and crowded, people sometimes look around and think “I’ll come back later,” or “my problem isn’t big enough,” said Pitman.

The expansion essentially relocates services affecting nearly 900 students to the other side of the building. The office is, however, attached by an interior stairway, so everyone from the upper or lower level will be affected.

Pitman said that he had no idea how many people currently come into the crowded office area on a daily basis. Pitman and Ruse estimated that there are between 50 and 80 scheduled appointments in the office each day, but that many more drop in for information and to pick up mail for the living groups and organizations.

“Better reception abilities will make people more comfortable with drop-in business,” Pitman said.

The move has prompted new paint in the office, new carpet and many hours of re-organization. Ruse noted that office staff have spent at least 80 hours shredding outdated confidential documents.

The Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta Sororities also sent their own unique packages. Each sorority has participated, andPhi Beta Alpha, President Shelly Grizacos said, “There was such a good turn-out that the sororities are now being asked to participate.”

An Air Force reserve soldier, Schroeder said that she wanted to do her part, since she wasn’t called to serve. She received hundreds of names from different military outfits and, in turn, she turned them over to the sororities.

“The soldiers really need to know they are important, especially during the holiday season,” Schroeder said. “I know of one unfortunate soldier there who was neglected by his parents. He virtually has no one.”

If it looks too frantic and crowded, people sometimes look around and think “I’ll come back later,” or “my problem isn’t big enough,” said Pitman.

The expansion essentially relocates services affecting nearly 900 students to the other side of the building. The office is, however, attached by an interior stairway, so everyone from the upper or lower level will be affected.

Pitman said that he had no idea how many people currently come into the crowded office area on a daily basis. Pitman and Ruse estimated that there are between 50 and 80 scheduled appointments in the office each day, but that many more drop in for information and to pick up mail for the living groups and organizations.

“Better reception abilities will make people more comfortable with drop-in business,” Pitman said.

The move has prompted new paint in the office, new carpet and many hours of re-organization. Ruse noted that office staff have spent at least 80 hours shredding outdated confidential documents.

The Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta Sororities also sent their own unique packages.

Each sorority has participated, andPhi Beta Alpha, President Shelly Grizacos said, “There was such a good turn-out that the sororities are now being asked to participate.”

An Air Force reserve soldier, Schroeder said that she wanted to do her part, since she wasn’t called to serve. She received hundreds of names from different military outfits and, in turn, she turned them over to the sororities.

“The soldiers really need to know they are important, especially during the holiday season,” Schroeder said. “I know of one unfortunate soldier there who was neglected by his parents. He virtually has no one.”

If it looks too frantic and crowded, people sometimes look around and think “I’ll come back later,” or “my problem isn’t big enough,” said Pitman.

The expansion essentially relocates services affecting nearly 900 students to the other side of the building. The office is, however, attached by an interior stairway, so everyone from the upper or lower level will be affected.

Pitman said that he had no idea how many people currently come into the crowded office area on a daily basis. Pitman and Ruse estimated that there are between 50 and 80 scheduled appointments in the office each day, but that many more drop in for information and to pick up mail for the living groups and organizations.

“Better reception abilities will make people more comfortable with drop-in business,” Pitman said.

The move has prompted new paint in the office, new carpet and many hours of re-organization. Ruse noted that office staff have spent at least 80 hours shredding outdated confidential documents.

The Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta Sororities also sent their own unique packages.

Each sorority has participated, andPhi Beta Alpha, President Shelly Grizacos said, “There was such a good turn-out that the sororities are now being asked to participate.”

An Air Force reserve soldier, Schroeder said that she wanted to do her part, since she wasn’t called to serve. She received hundreds of names from different military outfits and, in turn, she turned them over to the sororities.

“The soldiers really need to know they are important, especially during the holiday season,” Schroeder said. “I know of one unfortunate soldier there who was neglected by his parents. He virtually has no one.”

If it looks too frantic and crowded, people sometimes look around and think “I’ll come back later,” or “my problem isn’t big enough,” said Pitman.
Snowballers go home disappointed, fight squelched

My former dormie heart cried Monday when a100 or more greeks hurled snowballs at Gault and Upham and received virtually no reaction. "Come out you dorm faggots," they shouted."

The insults were as cold as the snow, but no one did anything about it. It was time for the annual snowball fight, but this year the only real fight was with the police as greeks pelted cop cars with snowballs and four men were arrested.

At first I couldn't understand why those who came out of the dorm didn't observe weren't fighting back at the insults hurled on them by the greeks. Then I realized the small crowd which had gathered outside of the dorm was made up almost exclusively of Residence Hall Advisers. You see, the dormies couldn't come out to play this year. There were some small groups who ran out hoping to get in on the annual barrage — only to find their RA's and Night Watch keeping tabs on the crowd.

So the only real fight went on between the police and the greeks, who turned their attention to the flashing lights separating them from the unresponsive dormies. It's hard to tell who won that fight. Although several men were arrested, it may have been worth the effort and all out thrill the greeks must have experienced in pelting the police with snow. In the end, the greeks went home partly because of the police and administrators chasing after them, and partly because there was no one to play with this year. Maybe the police and university administration have finally succeeded in ending the annual snowball fight. And I suppose it's for the best. Afterall, only a couple of windows were broken this year.

But I can't help but feel cheated — as an observer who didn't get to see the snow really fly. And cheated as a former dormie, because the greeks got in the last hoohah as the dormies were forced to watch from their windows.

— Jill Christine Beck

Media determines public perception of economy

The economy is faltering these days, and the threat of war is looming perceptibly near. The question turns up almost daily during such times: How much power does this have to shape the opinion of those who inform, and can possible public relations by the media actually touch off worsened conditions? And if so, how can we deal with it?

Chuck Brockway

Commentary

The United States as a nation and the media as a news medium have thankfully risen above the scandalous Hearst era of propaganda, having little affect on those who make the decisions, is not likely to be the case with even a war or even closer to one. The media's impact on economic reality, however, may be a radically different story.

Personal, the most significant determining factors of the health of an economy is an irrational quantity called consumer optimism. Economists have a nasty habit of calling this "insignificant" and ignoring it when they present their analyses, but the outlook of the consumer is hardly to be taken lightly. After all, it is ultimately the consumer who determines the potency of the economy.

Decisions to purchase are rarely made on the basis of the amount of cash on hand at any given time; I won't purchase that new car if I can't afford it. Investment decisions will be relatively stable over the next four years. Enter the American news media. Views of the future don't appear to be so much in a blinding flash of light. The source, and thus the determining factor of public opinion is the press. What happens when the American public news media turns into "Two-year recession news," or "Economy edges close to collapse?" Obviously, consumer optimism plunges. Whether it takes enough to have a noticeable effect on the economy depends on the severity of the news and how good and reliable the consumers think they may be affected by it. Not that consumers are naive or gullible, but they assume the news to be a reliable base from which to make reasonable decisions.

It's a tight spot for media folk. Providing the press means telling the whole story clearly and accurately, yet not spreading any possible repercussions. Some say that newspapers and television should attempt to offset economic downswings by deliberately updating and upping the optimism of the real news. It's a nice thought, but grounded in faulty logic. As cautious guardians of the precious funds, consumers are more likely to make conservative adjustments to their budget upon hearing bad news, and less willing to spend more during times of optimism. But that's beside the point. A free press has a single, simple minded charter-report significant events and the opinions of significant people accurately. Whether those events and opinions are pessimistic is of no concern.

In short, the news media does make a difference; the economy unfortunately does make "flops" turn, small or large, based on the large-scale reporting of the news. This, in turn, is based on the press accountable for economic bad times, or, if left, the press itself should be yellowed, humiliating. Doing so would be one step closer to a media driven by propaganda.

SASEs need to get boot troublemakers

Editor

I tracked the SASEs at Sigma Alpha Epsilon for over five years. I believe, there are many kind and caring people who are frustrated. They need to throw out the troublemakers. I left because of the few disrespectful and stupid ones.

I wish the SAEs the very best. There is a saying: "When you're good, you're good. When you're not, you are human. Accept me both ways."(In other words, SAEs need tact and Sincerity thanks.

— Ruth Rapsone

Sen adate candidate thanks supporters

Editor

Thanksgiving has come and gone, but I would like to express my gratitude to all who helped

me on my campaign to run for senate. Although I lost, I consider the experience very rewarding. I learned much about the process involved in trying to become an ASUI senator. Individuals who earned my heartfelt thanks are Richard Wright; my campaign manager. He was always on my side, advising me and helping to direct my ideas, also Julie McCoy, Charles D'Alessio, Elwood Renton, David Penn, Mike Giov and John Neih, you all answered my anxious questions with calm and excellent answers. Thank you and come again.

David Sekel, my good friend and my trusted advisor with whom we went up to posters. Thanks to my friends and all the supporters from Upham Hall, you provided both insulation and needed levity. Oh, I mustn't forget Beth, Libby and the fun girls.

I was amazed at all the support I received from fellow students. Positive comments and good wishes quelled my anxiety and made me feel that running was indeed a good decision. Congratulations to the winners! This election witnessed a better than average turn out which is a good sign for the ASUI.

As far as my comments on conservative groups being allowed in the college environment, I expressed a negative position. Why? University liability. If quality products are dispensed with a statement committing the university of responsibility due to, shall we say, marketing, I fully endorse the measure. In my 30 seconds to answer that question posed in the candidate's forum I wasn't able to fully explain my answer. On that note, I believe we should consider a few less questions in future forum and allow more time for the candidates' answers.

In my pursuit of further academic funding from the ASUI I shall not wait. If we want our degrees to receive the proper recognition then we must demand and get them. After graduation we must make sure academics receives its fair due.

Please see ASUI page 5.
Tis the season to reduce holiday trash

By STEPHANIE BAILEY

During the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, shoppers sometimes get so wrapped up in the excitement and giving that they forget about the big amount of "holiday waste" that is also a part of the American Christmas season. As fun and festive as the holidays are, they bring with them trash (ranging from plastic bags to gifts). November's 309 million pounds of trash left behind, according to environmental author Diane Machefchak, is made from all these holiday "trash" goods.

Fourth grader needs Idaho info

Editor: I am a fourth grader at Forest Lake Elementary School (Columbus, S.C.), and I am writing to you about your state. We would like for people in your city to send us some material about your state. Will you please print something in your newspaper asking your readers to help us? Thank you very much.

—Jonathan Clary
601 Brookfield Rd.
Columbus, S.C. 29206

ENVIROMENTAL IMPACTS

The first dilemma is buying the annual Christmas tree. Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute director Tom Lamer suggests buying live trees and replanting them after the holiday season, or buying long-lasting, artificial trees. He also said that it is preferable to buy trees from Christmas tree farms because they are grown specifically for that purpose. "They help clean the air while they are growing at least," he said.

After the season is over, try to use the tree for mulch under other trees and shrubs, or for firewood for yourself or others. Other suggestions for reducing trash include recycling used ribbons, bows and wrapping paper and buying recycled wrapping paper, stationery and cards. The Moscow Food Co-op and the Moscow Recycling Center sell 100 percent recycled cards and wrapping paper.

If you are sending packages to relatives and friends use newspaper, old wrapping paper or other fill material rather than foam "peanuts" and avoid polyethylene covers for parties. Take one big bag with handling for your holiday shopping adventures. This way you won't end up with two dozen different plastic bags at the end of the day.

thank you all, the students of the University of Idaho for making my bid for the ASGI win a positive experience. I look forward to future participation on behalf of our students. Now on to term papers and preparing for finals. Good luck and go for the bout.

Marty Ross

ARGONAUT STAFF

Columnists

Chuck Brockway, Tina Kagi, Mark Miller, Dan Emrey, Chris Farr, Todd Smith

STAFF WRITERS

Kaleen, Sarah, Tom Wilkin, Ann Cooper, Jeff Finn, M.L. Gordon, Chris Goodwin, Viviane Gillette, Julie Harper, David Johnson, Joelle Keenan, Lesley Kuchenthal, Craig Leader, Joel Mallet, Rachel Miller, Larry Olson, George Peterson, Gretty Pfeiffer, Jerry Taylor, Karin Thomas, Patricia Trapp, Andrew Vogel, Jamie Wagner, Trent Young, Jay Forner, Karen Goldstein, Harry Rather, Karin Mason

Advertising Manager, Eric Tipp
Production Manager, Todd Smith
Art Director, Dan Mayor
Graphic Artists, David Tipp, Brain Lamb

EDUCATIONAL PRICING!

Lotus.

Now Available at Your
College Store!

Up To 80% OFF
Commercial Retail

Available at:
Participating Lotus Authorized Educational Resellers

Now Available at the UI Bookstore

Store Hours: 7:30 - 5:30 (M-F) 9:00 - 4:00 (Sat)

AREA CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
455 S. 2nd Street
(Across from County Courthouse)
Sunday Worship: 10:45 AM
College Chapel: 7:00 PM
Contact: Rev. Edward Groth
455 S. 2nd Street

Christian Life Center of the Presbytery of Idaho
902 Market Street
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Believers Fellowship
A Spirit Filled Church
church services at 521 S. Main
Sunday Worship: 10:00 AM
Children's Sunday School: 10:15 AM
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 PM
Rev. Mark Balch, Pastor
505 W. Park St.

Living Faith Fellowship
508 South Ward
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Rev. Steve Keating, Pastor
505 W. Park St.

First United Methodist Church
303 N. Main
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM
Shrove Tuesday: 6:00 PM
Phone: 355-1172

McConnel's Community Church
301 W. Park St.
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Monroe-Pullman
Seventh Day Adventist Church
1811 SE A Street
Pullman, Idaho 99163
Services: SAT: 9:15 AM
Sponsors of KPTS 95.3 FM

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
701 Mullan Ave.
SUN: 7:00 PM
MON - SAT: 7:00 PM

7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
301 W. Park St.
Moscow, Idaho 83843

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
304 E. Park St.
Moscow, Idaho 83843

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
561 W. Park St.
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM

Montgomery
First Baptist Church
501 W. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 4:30 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First United Methodist Church
505 S. Main St.
Montgomery, Arkansas
Services: SAT: 5:00 PM
Sponsors of KORT 1420 AM

Montgomery
First Presbyterian Church
505 S. Main St.
YOU’VE WORSHIPPED HIM FROM AFAR ALL SEMESTER.
YOU’VE HEARD HIS LAST GIRLFRIEND WAS BLOND. YOU BLEACH YOUR HAIR.
YOU’VE ENROLLED IN CLASSES YOU HATE JUST TO BE NEAR HIM.
HE FINALLY CALLS.

YOUR LINE IS BUSY.

Call Waiting
FOR DETAILS CALL 1-800-843-2120 EXT. 6141.

GTE
THE POWER IS ON

SmartCall Services available in most areas.
Smirnoff films cable special at UI Auditorium

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

Jill Smirnoff—Smirnoff is coming to town in the form of 200 UI students who will get in free to see him. Smirnoff will be in town as part of his U.S. tour, a special which Smirnoff has offered to give tickets to 200 UI students for tonight’s show. The tickets will be distributed to the first 200 students who present their student identification card at the Ticket Express window in the UI Student Center today beginning at 1:00 p.m. Only one ticket will be given to each student. Portions of the money made from Smirnoff’s performances will go to the Wishing Star Foundation and to the UI Auditorium Chamber Music Series.

Smirnoff is perhaps most well-known in America for his commercials for Miller Lite and Best Western in which he looks at America from a Soviets point of view. "In America you can always find a party," he quips in his beer commercial. "In Russia, the Party always finds you." Smirnoff will be accompanied by his guitarist son, John McPhee, a profile of former basketball player Bill Bradley, for his artist’s statement. "A basketball player needs to look at everything, focusing on nothing until the last moment of commitment," Bradley said. Smirnoff is from Pullman. She received her degree in fine arts from the Massachusetts College of Art. She has shown her work at galleries throughout the United States and has received several awards. The opening reception will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the UI Auditorium. The gallery is open Monday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three exhibits opening today at University galleries

Folk singer to give concert

By TRACY PELL Staff Writer

Longtime Prairie Home Companion singer/guitarist Greg Brown will perform Dec. 2 at the Moscow Community Center. Brown gained attention on A Prairie Home Companion for his raspy voice, acoustic guitar and songs like “Second Goods.” In his recent albums he has continued to celebrate small-town American life, but he has moved beyond the folk canon of the Prairie Home Companion style.

Brown will be working for you and getting everything down to fit that show," Brown said in a 1988 interview with the Green Bay News-Chronicle.

Since leaving the show, Brown has done everything from setting the poems of William Blake to music in his 1986 album Songs of Innocence and Experience to rocking on electric guitar on last year’s One Big Town. His latest release Down In There has more of a country sound, said Dan Maher, host of KSF’s Island Folk. "It’s not twangy country," Maher said, "but the sound is more down home." Brown’s music does not fit comfortably into any label. He highlighted the 1965 Newport Folk Festival, but his music is not easily folk. It can be described as growling folk/blues. His lyrics also defy categories. They are alternately cachet or comforting. "The Moonstone," from One Big Town describes the moonstone atmosphere, wicked social commentary and succinct storytelling. Closer to Mark Twain than Bob Dylan’s Daniel Gerwirtz of Boston’s North Shore Folklore Center described Brown as "a man who has the ability to give voice to the working man and the average individual. His voice is timeless. It is a voice for all ages."

Smirnoff from Moscow, Idaho, was the guest of a Moscow radio station, radio station and the Moscow Community Center. Smirnoff is well-known in America for his commercials for Miller Lite and Best Western in which he looks at America from a Soviet’s point of view. "In America you can always find a party," he quips in his beer commercial. "In Russia, the Party always finds you." Smirnoff will be accompanied by his guitarist son, John McPhee, a profile of former basketball player Bill Bradley, for his artist’s statement. "A basketball player needs to look at everything, focusing on nothing until the last moment of commitment," Bradley said.

Smirnoff is from Pullman. She received her degree in fine arts from the Massachusetts College of Art. She has shown her work at galleries throughout the United States and has received several awards. The opening reception will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the UI Auditorium. The gallery is open Monday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE: The University Gallery at Riddick Hall features paintings by artist Sally Macklin (McKee).

Folk singer to give concert

By TRACY PELL Staff Writer

Longtime Prairie Home Companion singer/guitarist Greg Brown will perform Dec. 2 at the Moscow Community Center. Brown gained attention on A Prairie Home Companion for his raspy voice, acoustic guitar and songs like “Second Goods.” In his recent albums he has continued to celebrate small-town American life, but he has moved beyond the folk canon of the Prairie Home Companion style.

Brown will be working for you and getting everything down to fit that show," Brown said in a 1988 interview with the Green Bay News-Chronicle.

Since leaving the show, Brown has done everything from setting the poems of William Blake to music in his 1986 album Songs of Innocence and Experience to rocking on electric guitar on last year’s One Big Town. His latest release Down In There has more of a country sound, said Dan Maher, host of KSF’s Island Folk. "It’s not twangy country," Maher said, "but the sound is more down home." Brown’s music does not fit comfortably into any label. He highlighted the 1965 Newport Folk Festival, but his music is not easily folk. It can be described as growling folk/blues. His lyrics also defy categories. They are alternately cachet or comforting. "The Moonstone," from One Big Town describes the moonstone atmosphere, wicked social commentary and succinct storytelling. Closer to Mark Twain than Bob Dylan’s Daniel Gerwirtz of Boston’s North Shore Folklore Center described Brown as "a man who has the ability to give voice to the working man and the average individual. His voice is timeless. It is a voice for all ages."

Smirnoff from Moscow, Idaho, was the guest of a Moscow radio station, radio station and the Moscow Community Center. Smirnoff is well-known in America for his commercials for Miller Lite and Best Western in which he looks at America from a Soviet’s point of view. "In America you can always find a party," he quips in his beer commercial. "In Russia, the Party always finds you." Smirnoff will be accompanied by his guitarist son, John McPhee, a profile of former basketball player Bill Bradley, for his artist’s statement. "A basketball player needs to look at everything, focusing on nothing until the last moment of commitment," Bradley said.

Smirnoff is from Pullman. She received her degree in fine arts from the Massachusetts College of Art. She has shown her work at galleries throughout the United States and has received several awards. The opening reception will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the UI Auditorium. The gallery is open Monday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE: The University Gallery at Riddick Hall features paintings by artist Sally Macklin (McKee).

Folk singer to give concert

By TRACY PELL Staff Writer

Longtime Prairie Home Companion singer/guitarist Greg Brown will perform Dec. 2 at the Moscow Community Center. Brown gained attention on A Prairie Home Companion for his raspy voice, acoustic guitar and songs like “Second Goods.” In his recent albums he has continued to celebrate small-town American life, but he has moved beyond the folk canon of the Prairie Home Companion style.

Brown will be working for you and getting everything down to fit that show," Brown said in a 1988 interview with the Green Bay News-Chronicle.

Since leaving the show, Brown has done everything from setting the poems of William Blake to music in his 1986 album Songs of Innocence and Experience to rocking on electric guitar on last year’s One Big Town. His latest release Down In There has more of a country sound, said Dan Maher, host of KSF’s Island Folk. "It’s not twangy country," Maher said, "but the sound is more down home." Brown’s music does not fit comfortably into any label. He highlighted the 1965 Newport Folk Festival, but his music is not easily folk. It can be described as growling folk/blues. His lyrics also defy categories. They are alternately cachet or comforting. "The Moonstone," from One Big Town describes the moonstone atmosphere, wicked social commentary and succinct storytelling. Closer to Mark Twain than Bob Dylan’s Daniel Gerwirtz of Boston’s North Shore Folklore Center described Brown as "a man who has the ability to give voice to the working man and the average individual. His voice is timeless. It is a voice for all ages."

Smirnoff from Moscow, Idaho, was the guest of a Moscow radio station, radio station and the Moscow Community Center. Smirnoff is well-known in America for his commercials for Miller Lite and Best Western in which he looks at America from a Soviet’s point of view. "In America you can always find a party," he quips in his beer commercial. "In Russia, the Party always finds you." Smirnoff will be accompanied by his guitarist son, John McPhee, a profile of former basketball player Bill Bradley, for his artist’s statement. "A basketball player needs to look at everything, focusing on nothing until the last moment of commitment," Bradley said.

Smirnoff is from Pullman. She received her degree in fine arts from the Massachusetts College of Art. She has shown her work at galleries throughout the United States and has received several awards. The opening reception will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the UI Auditorium. The gallery is open Monday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Idaho continues title quest at Georgia Southern

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Start Writer

It's bad enough that the Vandals have played four of their last five games on the road, but now they have to travel to Statesboro, Ga. to play what some people call the "Noire Dame" of 1-AA football.

The Vandals will play the third-ranked and defending national champ Georgia Southern Eagles in Georgia Southern's quartersfinal match-up. Georgia Southern dismantled The Citadel 31-0 to advance. At Georgia Southern's "Paulson Stadium" the Eagles have an incredible all time record of 46-2.

"We like playing on the road," Vandals Head Coach John L. Smith said. "We are getting used to it. I think our name Vandals has symbolized what we've done this year. The Vandals went from place to place destroying people, and that's what we've done." "The kids are excited because they've never been to Georgia," Smith added. "It will be like going to Disneyland."

Playing Georgia Southern will not be any underestimated. It will be the Vandals toughest game of the year because Georgia Southern has the finest football program in 1-AA. The Eagles have the highest winning percentage of all time in 1-AAAA winning nearly 80 percent of their games. Last year during their championship run, the Eagles were 15-6 posting the best record ever in modern college football.

Consider this: During WWII the Eagles dropped their football program and it wasn't resurrected until 1962 under legendary coach Erick Russell. During their 1982 and 1983 seasons, the Eagles played football as a club sport and then went full-fledged in 1984. Since then, the Eagles have been unstoppable winning three national championships in 1985, 1986 and again last year. Obviously this is going to be our toughest game of the year," Smith said. "But I think if we can somehow pull this one you can put a national championship in the bank for Idaho.

"To get to the bank the Vandals are going to first have to solve the combination of the flexbone offense. The Vandals have faced it twice this year against Southwestern Texas State and Southeast Missouri State and were riddled for nearly 700 yards rushing. "I think you're going to see improvement in our defense because we have seen the flex bone twice now," Smith said. "We have to do a better job shedding blocks and getting to the perimeter."

"I think our execution needs to get better and I think we'll get it done," defensive end Jeff Robinson added. "If we take our proper assignments we'll be ok."

"Getting it done will mean stopping one of the best running backs in the nation, fullback Joe Ross. Ross is Georgia Southern's all-time leading rusher with 3,806 yards. In 1989 Ross was a Payton Award finalist as he pounded out 1,354 yards rushing. In the 1990 regular season Ross rushed for 868 yards. "Ross is so strong he can kill you inside and outside," Smith said. "He just pounds you and pounds you and the next thing you know he's gone."

"We watched him on film and Ross is a great athlete," Robinson said. "He's big, but on one play he hurtled someone."

Defensively the Eagles won't be as aggressive as Southeast Missouri State, who blitzed the Vandals constantly. The Eagles play a conservative zone style and wait for opponents to make mistakes. For the Vandals to be successful they are going to have to come up with explosive performances from wide receiver Kasie Dunn and running back DeVor Pearson. "This will be the most explosive offense we've faced this year," Georgia Southern Head Coach Tim Stowers said. "They run and pass the ball so well. I don't know how we're going to stop them. Kasie Dunn might be the finest receiver ever to play in "Paulson Stadium".

"We are going to have to continue to do the things we do well and that's ball control," Smith said. "We are going to pass first and then counter with the run. I think we'll run the ball well because nobody has stopped us all year and I don't see why this week should be any different."

The strength of the Eagle defense is on the defensive line where three players weigh over 300 pounds, but the best of the bunch is a 6-foot-1-inch, 230-pound, Cliff Smith who has been an All-American the last two years. If the Vandals can win on Saturday they will advance to the semi-finals in 1-AAAA. The Vandals advanced to the semi-finals in 1988.
Basketball Previews

Idaho looks to slow down improved Cougars

By Matt Lawson
Sports Editor

After a difficult road trip last weekend in Mississippi, the Idaho Vandals are looking for a victory Saturday night against the Washington State Cougars. Unfortunately for the Vandals, this victory won’t come easily against the team that some people call the most improved program in the nation. After losing their final three games of the season last year, Cougar coach Kelvin Sampson went out and recruited an impressive class.

Four of five current Cougars starters did not play on the team last season. Junior college transfers Neil Derrick and Terrence Lewis join the sole returning starter Brandon Wetzel in the backcourt.

WSU presents a new offense to compliment their new faces. Derrick, Lewis and Wetzel all scored in double figures in the Cougars’ first three exhibition games. They combined for 48 points in 68 minutes of play in WSU’s win over BYU-Hawaii.

Wednesday night, Vandal Head Coach Larry Eustachy realizes the talent his team faces in the backcourt with the Cougars.

“I think they have three perimeter players that can play on any team in the country,” Eustachy said. “We have to be aware of them and defend them, or we are going to have a tough night.”

The Cougar front line is led by junior college transfer Ken Crittenden. The West Texas Junior College product had 11 points and 11 rebounds in WSU’s 112-81 victory over BYU-Hawaii.

WSU can definitely score. They have tallied over 100 for more good play off the bench from Dawn Siwers, Kerriine Edwards and K awee Poonstra.

“Offensively the kids off the bench did a good job and they need to continue that performance,” Turner said. “Defensively we are going to need to be able to put pressure on these people. We need to concentrate on doing that to be able to put a little more full-court pressure on out there. We’re also working on our zone defense as well.”

Idaho returns home to play the LCSC Warriors on Dec. 14.

Lady Vandals travel to Westerwinds Classic

By Tom Bithell
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals will put their 2-0 record to the road test tonight in Macomb, Ill., when they face Butler University at the Westerwinds Classic.

The Westerwinds is a four-team tournament hosted by Western Illinois University. The tournament field consists of Western Illinois University, Butler University in Indianapolis, the University of Illinois and Chicago State University.

The classic will be the women’s first road games of the year. They will be hoping to improve on their road play from last season, where the team had a 6-5 record.

“Usually all teams play a little better at home than they do on the road,” Idaho Coach Laurie Turner said. “We need to be a better road team if we want to achieve our goals as far as our conference performance.”

Although the University of Idaho has never played Butler, nor either of the other tournament teams before, Turner has a good idea of what to expect.

“Butler is very good,” Turner said of their 5-0 squad. “They’re not a running team so to speak. They’re a little more controlled than we are.”

The Bulldogs run a half-court offense that is averaging 89 points a game this year, while the University of Idaho is averaging 72.5.

The Lady Vandals will go into tonight’s game with three starters averaging in double figures. Forward Krysta Smith leads the team in scoring, with 19.3 ppg, and rebounding, with 8.5 rpg. Center Kelly Mueller is second with 13.5 ppg, and 7.0 rpg, and forward Hettie De Jong in third with 11.5 ppg and 7.0 rpg. Rounding out the university’s starting five will be guards Sherry Peterson and Julie Batch. Peterson plays the point averaging 9.0 ppg, and 3.0 rpg, and has only five turnovers so far this year. Batch, the off-guard, is averaging 7.0 ppg, and 1.5 rpg.

“We played well last weekend, but everyone has things they need to work on,” Turner said.

Offensively the women need to work on their shooting percentage and shot selection. Turner said the will also be looking for more good play off the bench from Dawn Siwers, Kerriine Edwards and K awee Poonstra.

“Offensively the kids off the bench did a good job and they need to continue that performance,” Turner said. “Defensively we are going to need to be able to put pressure on these people. We need to concentrate on doing that to be able to put a little more full-court pressure on out there. We’re also working on our zone defense as well.”

If you want a Slim. Sexy Body, here are a few HOT NUMBERS.

882-3760
882-3760
882-3760

Diet Center

The weight loss professional.

#5 Kenworthy Plaza

Serving all of Idaho with www.dietcenter.com

TWO Haircuts for $12

When You Bring A Friend

Appointments must be on the same day and time for sale price.

Offer valid through Dec. 21, 1990.

Campus Hair Co.

509 University Ave. ‘Behind the Perch’

Open 9-5 Mon.-Fri., 10-4 Saturday

882-1145
Pro athletes becoming a problem

I thought I had seen it all in the realm of professional sports. The constant whining and bickering between players and teams. The drugs, alcohol, and off-field meltdowns.

But then James Worthy was arrested on a drug charge for soliciting two prostitutes in a hotel room, I was absolutely shocked. I mean James Worthy. Are you kidding me? Of all the people I thought this could ever happen, James Worthy was about the last one I ever expected.

This just in another in a recent rash of incidents that have plagued professional sports. Here are a few more for you to mull over. Last week at the Seattle Supersonics basketball practice Sonic forward's Xavier McDaniel and Dale Ellis got into a fight during practice. A hour later, after agreeing to meet outside, they brawled in the parking lot. A witness nearby said that there was bloodshed and that it wasn't McDonald's. These are professional athletes we're talking about. Men that are supposed to be mature adults, the best at what they do, and many little incidents like these that hold small team morale.

Three weeks ago in Western area bar, New England Patriot's assistant coach Dick Fryar, who has already enough off-the-field problems with various domestic issues, and Hart Lee got into a brawl that led to both of their arrests.

Dexter Manley, who has been thrown out of the NFL twice for drug abuse, was let back into the league to play for the Phoenix Cardinals. As usual the NFL is taking a tough stand on drugs.

What kind of message are athletes and the leagues giving to the fans, namely kids. And I'm not talking about your spoiled rotten, suburban, silver spoon-in-the-mouth kids. I'm talking about kids that come from not-so-nice neighborhoods. Kids that have to struggle to get a break. In the McDaniel-Ellis incident, the police came and broke the fight up, but neither player was arrested. Once again, society is instilling the value system that athletes are special and above the law. Kids have trouble distinguishing the fact that athletes need to live with their own blood just like they are.

For many kids, sports is the only way to get a college education. Kids see sports as their only hope. I think quarterback Warren Moon of the Houston Oilers said it best when he told ESPN that he thinks athletes have a responsibility to portray a positive example.

Athletes often say that because they are human beings that they have rights to make mistakes. I agree, but when you are in the public eye representing a professional team, the city and making a six figure salary you are it to the team and the fans that watch them to set an example.

And what must adults think of these so-called men. Think of the blue collar worker who struggles to make ends meet. He comes home from work after beating his hump all day only to turn on the TV and watch athletes white because they didn't get that $50,000 raise. Do you realize that school teacher in this country make only about five percent of the money that professional athletes make. At least athletes can show a little respect for the people that help support them. I think a lot of athletes forget the backgrounds they came from.

It's time for society and the leagues to say enough and take a stand on drugs and alcohol. The athletes also need to learn to treat themselves and their profession with the respect the very fans that rally around them betray them.
APTS. FOR RENT

Incoming U.I. grad student needs cheap, furnished one or small two bed room apartment January 1. Call Bob 332-0807.

One female/wanted to live in U.I. housing contract. $30 bonus Call 885-8414.

Domino room available second semester. Take over lease and move in Oct 1st if you pay your $50.00 deposit (2 rooms available). Call Mark 885-8152 or Michelle 885-6951.

TRAILERS FOR SALE


ROOMMATES


Roommate needed $157/mo. plus utilities. 20 minute walk from campus 2-343. Ask for Shelia or leave a message.


JOBS


NANNY OPPORTUNITIES San Francisco, CA. Call or write $15/hour. Con队伍-together infant and toddler. 883-7542.


Addressess wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Call home. Call toll free: 1-800-395-9283.

FOR SALE


Full sized Hitman microwave, $100. Martin compawr with printer, software (word processing and spreadsheet/ass). $150. Call 885-2700. Leave message.


Barnouse python very marror, healthy, gold scale. $50.00. Call Gallow gaxk, 3 hot rods inc. 877-85-817.

PAID PERSONALS

Gating interested? Having PROBLEMS with phone, a spouse, a roommate? Dr. Bruce Wellenberg, at the Campus Christian Center, is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2515 for an appointment. No fee.


New Hours: Open Door Pregnancy Center: Monday and Friday 2-6 p.m. Wednesday 10-3:30 & Saturday 2-6 p.m. 24 hour phone line. Call 862-2570.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TYPIST/PRINTING—Typing: papers, resumes, letters and more. Tiny printing from your IBM desk. Typing: 110 wpm. 2nd. 852-5146.

WANTED FOR $150.00 U Live In for PSYCHO PSAM'S CDS & TAPES (As we have new releases and reissues from Bluegrass, CCRP, Chanswinka, Cyber Skirt, Dead Can Dance, Depeche Mode, Donna Dix, Domain Hitchcock, Joy Division, King Missile, Queenmary, etc., and needs $200 South Main Street. Above Army Next.

You are planning to give the gift of MUSIC to that wonderful person who has everything? You wanted a gift that comes off the wall, toys in the attic, surely gone taking, out to lunch, folks in the lofty, loved one this year? Then your only stop is PSYCHO PSAM'S CDS & TAPES. We handle our music and our memories to safety all their MULTI PLE PERSONALITIES with a SPE CIAL ORDER! No problem at setting sets being shipped USPS but delay delivery & AIR between now and final weeks. 209 South Main MOSCOW.

CASINO NITE Saturday Dec 1. Sherill's Restaurant 10 pm 2 am. Black jack $5.00 Grand, Pullman. Unicorn Christmas Cards for sale at the SUB Thur./Fri. Nov. 20-30.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: The following items are in the Main Lost and Found Dept at the Information Center. Watches, jewelry, glasses, hats, gloves, jackets, photos, post cards, books and much, much more. Call 885-4524 or come down to claim belongings.

Found: Crown watch at crazy 8 con course. Engaged on back. Call Bright at 883-1017 to identify.

Lost: near 10 Library, Cryptozite Blacklock, Dave 862-5894.

Lost: brown wool mittens with white design. If found please call Charlie at 862-9511.

PILGRIM GREYHOUND

BEST OF THE BEST! 1st in the West. Next Time... The shirt this person wipes out, but is saved by his special parachute bellbottoms.

—BY TODD SMITH—

BEFORE the filimian risks his life jumping 15 safetystrechers, blindfolded, on a motor scooter, and in hell, he would first like to flaunt his funkadelic self as he enjoys the slick-arity of fine polyester.

(See comic for real pleasure)

GIVE YOUR SKIS READY

Let our expert ski Technicians get your equipment ready for the season.

Ski Tune-Up.............$20.00
(Includes base grind, edge filing, minor P-Tex repair and hot wax)

Binding Release Test...........$8.00
Hot Wax....................$4.50

Ski Shop
305 N Main
10-6 Mon-Sat
Noon-5 Sunday

NORTHWESTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS
Pizza Perfection would like to apologize to all persons who tried calling on Saturday night or Sunday after 8:30 pm Nov. 24th and 25th. Due to unforeseen circumstances, we were unable to stay open. We regret any inconveniences and look forward to serving you in the future.

Sincerely,

Douglas Davis, Manager
Dara Sellars, Owner

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(not valid with any other offer)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We will donate $2.00 to women's athletics for every coupon redeemed from Wed. Nov. 28 through Sat. Dec. 1