Union construction moving slowly

Campus Copy Center now open, credit union on the way

Shelby Beck

The University of Idaho Student Union will not be finished this semester due to problems completing and receiving approval of construction documents before the proposed date for beginning actual construction.

University officials had planned to construct a new food court during Christmas break. Since construction could not begin at that time, students will have to wait until midsemester before they see a Taco Bell or a Burger King on campus.

Despite the delays on the food court, other Student Union construction plans have resumed. The Copy Center was moved from the basement of the Student Union to the main floor. The Copy Center has been open for a week now.

"We love the location, and the students seem to like it," said Jerlann Worthington, manager of the Copy Center. Worthington said the center now has two copiers that accept Vandal Cards, a fax service, and plans to install a color copier within six months.

The only problem with the place seems to be the heating.

"It runs between 85 and 90 degrees by the end of the day," said students who use the area.

A credit union was one logical addition to the area, Student Union Director David Mucci said.

The Latash Federal Credit Union is located behind the Copy Center, but construction is not yet complete.

Latash Federal Credit Union President Glenda Hart said she hopes her office will be open in the Student Union by Feb. 1, but renovations of the main office at 515 Washington St. are complicating plans to open the campus center.

The Latash Federal Credit Union was established in 1969 by UI employees and was named University of Idaho Federal Credit Union, said Hart. The office was located on campus until 1986.

"To me this is the coming home," said Hart, who worked at the UI office for six years.

Among the services provided by the credit union are checking and savings accounts, ATM access, credit cards, a notary service and financial planning.

"The biggest advantage for students is that we care," Hart said. "Hopefully we can look at you differently."

Parking enforcers not hiding in bushes

Michelle Kalbeltzer

Many students speculate that the parking enforcers are lurking in bushes in anticipation of the meter running out.

Joy Aldous, a sophomore at UI, spoke for many when she said, "It seems like the ticket-ers are merciless."

Last spring break Aldous lost the keys to her car and was unable to move it out of the parking space before leaving on break. She even tried manually pushing it out of the parking space, but that just caused more problems. When Aldous returned six days later her car was plastered with six parking tickets. She considered this a bit extreme.

"It’s really frustrating to try to find a parking space, and it’s frustrating to have a parking permit because there is never spaces available in the reserved lots," Aldous said about parking at UI.

Paul Alsterlund, manager of Parking and Information Services, said, "There is general education money that goes to support parking." Funding comes from permit sales, meter revenues, special events and other Wishington services.

The parking enforcers manage to issue an average of 20,000 tickets a year. This fast seems amazing with only one full-time ticketer and two full-time equivalents working on writing tickets.

"Any money that comes into the Parking and Information Services stays within UI and benefits the university," Alsterlund said. Perhaps it will comfort students to know their paid tickets help support administrative costs, enforcement, bond repayments and maintenance.

Alsterlund said, "Sometimes people play the system." She has had people cell in and ask how much a ticket will be if they parked at a meter or in a reserved lot without a parking permit.

She said their most common excuses are, "I was just there for a minute" and "You obviously hide behind bushes."

However, perks do exist for permit holders at no charge. It's called the Motorists Assistance Program, and it offers assistance in jump-starts, lock-outs, flat tires and an empty gas tanks. All permit holders need to do is call.

Bats are off for the efficiency of the UI Parking Department. Sarah Dudley, a junior at UI, said, "I wish some of the other departmental workers were as efficient as the parking officials."

MLK III warns crowd of America’s errors

Dawn Casey

PULLMAN — "It is a sad state of affairs that America finds herself in," said Martin Luther King III after a passionate overview of black history.

The oldest son of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke Wednesday at Washington State University to a Cotton Union Auditorium audience. Eager listeners squeezed two to a chair and sat on the like in the aisles while others overflowed into the lobby, cocking their ears for the inspirational speech.

"Individuals who have made great strides, but masses are still suffering."

"A nation of people who do not understand their history are doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past," King said. Open your history books, he said, because what needs to be studied is all history of each of the ethnic groups that make up the population.

"Information is disseminated in a slanted way," he said, "subjective and unbiased truths are rare."

One of the chief aims of education is to teach one to think critically, he said, and encouraged the audience to find out for themselves, even when what he said was true.

King opened his speech slowly, with endless thank-yous. Most of all, he said, his thanks go to the children. "A nation is judged by how it treats its most precious resource—its children," King said.

He was raised in a communal body— a sort of primitive information superhighway—that made sure the young were taken care of.

Today, he said, if young people can master Sega Genesis, they should be mastering other uses of computers. The same point is often made by members of the new congressional leadership, most of whose ideas King was disagreeable with.

"You cannot blame the victim," King said of the right-wing, conservative attitudes towards welfare reform.

SEE CONSTRUCTION PAGE 5
Don't ignore the sandman, everyone needs sleep

Melissa Ramsdell

The clock on the computer screen seems to speed up as you try writing about T.S. Eliot's influence on paradigms of deconstructivism. Next thing you know, the sun's coming up over the clock tower. You point your paper out and reach your professor's office just as the bells chime nine times.

That day in class, your psych TA catches you snoozing in the back row. Or worse, you skip the rest of your classes in favor of a well-earned 12-hour nap. Yet, the all-nighter is a fact of college life. But researchers say sleep deprivation is bad for you. "At some point the sleep debt has to be paid," said Dr. Max Thilmany, a sleep researcher at Bay College of Medicine in Houston. "Eventually, the brain will demand sleep."

Problems associated with lack of sleep range from decreased productivity and reduced mental sharpness to increased risk of accidents. The National Center for Sleep Disorders and Research estimates that sleep-related accidents cost a total of 46 billion dollars each year.

Research shows that college students are chronically sleep-deprived. For example, Royce Marenstein, a University of Washington student, says he usually makes it to bed between 2 and 4 a.m., averaging six or less hours of sleep per night. "Earlier in the quarter, I got a lot of sleep in the library—on the couches, the chairs, the ground—anywhere I could find a flat surface to lie down," Marenstein said.

Most research experts agree that young adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep a night. "But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting six or six hours on the average," said Michael Vitiello, associate director of the University of Washington Sleep and Research Program.

He cautioned against using caffeine, sleeping pills or alcohol as a "crutch. "If you have a double espresso each morning, in a couple hours you may find yourself lower than before," Vitiello said.

Follow these pointers from the University of Montana's Health Services to get a good night's sleep:

- Go to bed and rise at the same time every day. Establishing a schedule helps regulate your body's internal clock. Also try to establish a "sleep routine" by following the same bedtime preparations each night, thereby telling yourself it's bedtime before you get in bed.
- Make sure your sleeping conditions, including your bed, are as comfortable as possible. If you are sharing your bed with a snoring, covering or restless partner, make separate, temporary sleeping arrangements until you re-establish a satisfactory sleeping pattern.
- Wear loose-fitting nightclothes. The more comfortable you are, the better you will sleep.
- Keep your bedroom darkened. If street lights shine in your room or if you must sleep during the day, room-darkening shades help.
- Keep your bedroom as quiet as possible. If you can't block outside noise, "cover it" with a familiar inside noise such as the steady hum of a fan.

Study finds women die faster from AIDS

College Press Service

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Women who have AIDS die quicker than men with the same disease, say researchers at the University of Minnesota.

The study, which was based on the medical records of 3,779 men and 562 women who were enrolled in various AIDS treatment centers across the nation, indicated that women were 30 percent more likely than men to die suddenly without ever developing ailments that are commonly associated with the disease.

A large number of HIV patents die at home or in non-medical settings, researchers say that specific information on the ultimate cause of death is often difficult to obtain.

"Some of the deaths may have been from AIDS-related disease, but there may have been other causes as well, such as violence, motor vehicle deaths and drug overdoses," says Sandra Melnick, who led the study and is an epidemiologist in the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health.

Already concluding that biological differences had no bearing on the difference in death rates between men and women with AIDS, U.S. researchers couldn't find any additional specific reason for the disparity. Did it happen, they say, that the differential may be a result of a variety of socio-economic factors, including access to doctors and medication.

Researchers say that the men studied were mostly gay and white and had better access to treatment. They were more informed about the disease than the women. The women studied were usually black or Hispanic, and many had a history of invasive drug use.

Reports of AIDS cases among women have increased over the last few years, especially since 1983, representing approximately 15 percent of all U.S. AIDS cases, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

For more information on aids or assistance, call 888-3915.

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center

Sunday Masses: 8:30 & 10:30 AM

Daily Masses at 12:30 in Chapel Reconciliation - Mon. & Tues. 4:30 - 6:00 PM

628 Daikin (across from SU)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

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882-3915

Paster: Gordon L. Brown, David Bauck

Campus Ministry: Kirk Williams

Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM

Sunday School: 9:15 AM

For van ride call by 9 am

Concordia Lutheran Church

Mo Cy Syn.

NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman

952-3230

Morning Worship & 9:30 AM

Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 AM

Student Fellowship 7:30 - 9:00 PM

Rev. Dudley Notting

Carol Sayles-Rydbom

Campus Ministry

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

420 E. 2nd - Moscow

(Center of Vail Buro)

Sunday Services: 10 AM

Religious Education Program for Children

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(Across from Dierfice)

For transportation and more info

Call 352-1452

Cor. of NW 11th & E 11th Ave.

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For more information on aids or assistance, call 888-3915.

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Call 352-1452

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For information on the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, call 1-800-534-1515 or send an e-mail to sisinfo@seraph.net.

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Two ASU Senators Meet Idaho Legislature

Melissa A. Johnson

Two ASU Senators traveled south to Boise over Christmas break to meet with various Idaho legislators.

"We went in just to let them know who we are, to just kind of lay the foundation," said Bill Gilbert.

They had initially gone to hear Governor Phil Blue's budget address. The address was important to Gilbert and Megan Russell because they had wanted to find out what Blue had to say about higher education which is one of the concern of the University of Idaho.

Gilbert and Russell met with ASU lobbyist Steve Strickler after the address. The three then spent the rest of the day meeting with Blue's staff members and talking to several different legislators from both the house and the senate.

Gilbert and Russell spent a lot of time talking to the Lathe County senators and representatives who handle a lot of UI issues.

During their visit, Gilbert and Russell were able to read over a copy of the pre-paid tuition bill (which allows parents to pay their children's college costs) before when their children are grown their tuition is already paid.

They were also able to talk to the people in Boise about the possible changes coming in the expansion programs at Boise State University and UI.

Gilbert said the visit with the legislators was a good chance to let everyone know who we are and to exchange names.

"When the education budget comes along, or we need to speak for student rights, the money (allocation of the budget funds) can be used as best it can," said Gilbert about the future benefits resulting from their visit.

Gilbert believes they have a lot more contacts now, "We go back down there, and we already have the personal relationship," Gilbert said, "then they're going to be a lot more inviting and willing to hear your view and represent your choices."

Many legislators told Gilbert and Russell their doors are open for them to visit. Gilbert hopes these invitations will pay off later in the spring.

"Our job is to represent the students, and I don't think there are too many more effective ways," said Gilbert, "to represent the students than making sure their interests are well represented down in Boise because that's where it all comes from. We're a force down there to be reckoned with," said Gilbert.

ASU President Sean Wilcox has already been recognized many times by several legislators.

Gilbert believes Wilson is going to be a very effective president from what he has heard.

"He already was surprising. He already had a lot of people--legislators, and coming right up to him and saying, 'Hey Sean, how's it going?' and he's only been looking for three or four days," said Gilbert.

"We have a great senate, to be honest. I think we're in for a really good year. This senate is going to go along really well. I think it is a real professional group," said Gilbert.

KING

*FROM PAGE 1*

Of the plan to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, he added, it is one of many points in the "Contract With America" which are not the right course of action, he said.

To House Speaker New Gingrich, King had only a few words, "What comes around, goes around."

This country is going in a direction that is not good, King said, and student activism is needed to change that direction, as it has done in the past.

We must demand Hollywood to make movies not violent but creative, he said, because "You are what you consume," and violence and racism are at epidemic levels.

King, a human rights activist and civil rights leader, said he is not time to celebrate his father's birthday yet--to observe it. "Time for celebrations will come only when America has produced the best, he said, what it should have produced: intelligence and integration and intelligence plus character for all humans, not just African Americans.

The College of Idaho King, Jr., would have been 66 years old last Sunday.
Violence expert speaks at WSU

Stacey Kabat, director of a community-based Rosina task force that works to educate the public about domestic violence in America, will speak Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Compass Union Building Auditorium at WSU.

Forest Day rescheduled

The annual Community Forest Stewardship Day has been rescheduled for April 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UI Experimental Forest Flat Creek Unit. For more information contact Yvonne Carne at 883-6256.

Crisis Line needs help

Training for Palouse Regional Crisis Line volunteers will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Room 119 at the St. Paulus Center. Academic credit is available for students attending both UI and WSU. For more information call (509) 332-1265.

Fencing Club to meet

The UI Fencing Club will meet to fence from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in EEB 111 every Tuesday and Thursday. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Caleb Wright at 883-9833.

HP recruiting in February

Hewlett Packard will be recruiting on campus for the week ending Feb. 3. Students interested in obtaining as interview should submit required materials to Career Services by Jan. 22. Hewlett Packard is seeking qualified applicants who have a degree in computer science, information systems, mechanical, electrical or computer engineering. Call Career Services at 885-6121 for more information.

A few ways to beat the blues

Moscow Parks and Recreation’s Winter Brochure is available and class registrations are open. Ski lessons begin Jan. 28 and will run through Feb. 11. Cost is $49.25 for the package which includes 6, 1-hour lessons and three free hours. The Stained Glass class begins Wed., Jan. 25. Fee for six classes is $48.

Having trouble training your dog? Sign up for Dog Obedience classes. Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings for eight weeks. Cost is $46.25 for city residents.

If you just want to get out and kick up your heels, then sign up for the Country Western Dance. Classes will be held on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 25. Cost is $32 for city resident couples.

Correction

Black Current Jam will play at John’s Alley Saturday night, not Friday night.

WANTED

Information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties responsible for the theft of computers and printers in Washougal on December 29, 1994.

$500 REWARD

Be on the look out for computer offers that are too good to be true.

Stolen computers: Acme 386, Everest 386, Gateway 486 333X.


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PUBLISHER: Final Advertiser Manager to The Argonaut, Dale Mil., 208, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83844-6734.
Community learns to live with its napalm

Tony Perry
Los Angeles Times

FALL BROOK, Calif.—Just west of this quiet farming community-a continent away from the stark, black wall in Washington that commemorates Americans killed in Vietnam—are three weedy and rocky fields that are host to an equally chilling, if less dignified, memorial to the same war.

The fields, part of the sprawling Fallbrook Naval Weapons Station, contain an enduring symbol of that divisive conflict: more than 5,000 canisters of napalm, a deadly brew of benzene, gasoline and polystyrene plastic that turns into a flaming syrupy mass when ignited by white phosphorous.

Twenty years have passed since the fall of Saigon, but the best and brightest have yet to find a way to dispose of the Vietnam War’s final cache of liquid fire.

Like chemical combatants ready for inspection, the cigar-shaped, olive drab canisters are arranged in neat rows with military precision, each 10-foot-long canister encased in its own open-sided wood crate, row after row, acre after acre, exposed for two decades to the wind and sun and rain.

An eerie stillness envelopes the napalm fields of Fallbrook, broken only by the muffled sounds of heavy artillery being used miles away by the

*SEE NAPALM PAGE 6*

CONSTRUCTION

"I'm working for the person on the other side of the counter and not for some stockholder someplace," she said.

As for the food court, Mucci said full scale construction documents are required before construction can begin.

"The construction documents were not coming on line quick enough," Mucci said. He added that if construction had begun, it would have been a very tight schedule. If the project had taken longer than the Jan. 17 deadline allowed, that would have meant a disruption of food services. Construction is now set to begin June 1.

Another upcoming renovation is that of the service elevator located in the bank of the Student Union.

An integral part of the renovation is an overhaul of the elevator. The elevator needs to be improved to meet standards set by the Americans with Disabilities Act. After the renovation, the elevator will enable people with disabilities to access the second and third floors.

A previous proposal to build a completely new elevator in front of the building was rejected because of its $500,000 price tag. The current plan to retrofit the existing elevator will cost approximately $200,000 and will include a dumb waiter. Changes in the corridor leading to the elevator are also required.

"We didn't want our disabled community to feel like they were getting backdoor treatment," Mucci said.

As a result, the corridor will be opened up to create a more active, visible and exciting environment, he said.
Poetry in Motion

Eric Vischoff, a UI mechanical engineering freshman, shoots some stick in the basement of the Student Union Thursday night.

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  Look to us for:
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NAPALM

Marines training at Camp Pendleton.

Some of the napalm canisters are still stamped with the manufacturer's 30-year warranty attesting to the contents’ killing power. A few are leaking a goopy residue. Those that cannot be patched are taken to a toxic-incinerator in Arkansas.

The specter of napalm bombs being dropped by American jets once again pressed debate, but the fate of this forgotten stockpile has now become a low-key battle of attrition, a bureaucratic mix of environmental concerns, budgetary restraints and governmental red tape.

The residents of Fallbrook, a rural and politically conservative community in Northern San Diego County, have learned to live with the napalm which is said to be non-flammable without its denature-and with the occasional promise that there is light at the end of the hazardous waste tunnel.

Technicians and environmentalists, mindful that benzene is a carcinogen, and that the craters are soaked with a toxic wood preserver, periodically check for leakage and air pollution. But mostly the canisters just serve as a staging area for jack rabbits, rattlesnakes and field rats.

After keeping the news media at bay for years, the Navy has decided to try to decontaminate the weapon's image by allowing journalists to visit the napalm fields. Fallbrook residents have been offered tours.

"We’re trying to demystify napalm," said Richard Williams, spokesman for Naval Ordnance Center, Pacific Division, headquartered in Seal Beach.

Despite its horrific image among many Americans, troops in the field said napalm saved innumerable American lives by repelling advances by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Army.

SLEEP

of a fun or other appliance.
- Avoid alcohol drinks—including beer or wine—before bedtime. When alcohol wears off during the night, you might wake up.
- Avoid too much mental stimulation during the hour or so prior to bedtime. Read a "light" novel or watch a relaxing TV program; don’t finish homework or office paperwork or discuss finances with your family for example.
- Avoid using your bedroom for working or watching television. Learn to associate that room with sleep.
- If you can’t sleep, get up and pursue some relaxing activity such as reading or knitting—until you feel sleepy. Do not lie in bed worrying about getting to sleep.
- Avoid daytime napping, which tends to fragment sleep at night.
- Avoid all caffeine-containing beverages after lunch. Remember that many soft drinks, as well as coffee and tea, contain caffeine.
- Try to get some exercise each day. Regular walks, bicycle rides or whatever exercise you enjoy may help you sleep better. However, avoid vigorous exercise later than three hours before bedtime.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
CAREER SERVICES

Register To Attend One of the Following Career Services Orientations ...

- JAN 24 3:30PM
- FEB 1 11:30AM
- FEB 3 3:30PM
- FEB 9 3:30PM

YOU MUST REGISTER WITH CAREER SERVICES TO PARTICIPATE IN SPRING INTERVIEWS WHICH WILL BEGIN FEB 1.
So you want to be a columnist

In an effort to diversify the student voice in the Argonaut, we're looking for a few new columnists. If you've ever been upset by what a columnist has written, if you have an opinion, if you want to make a difference, this job is for you. It's also important to note that we don't care if you're a liberal or a conservative. Whatever we do care about is that you care. It should be noted, however, that we are looking for a conservative columnist who's willing to put his name and photo in black and white; this has been exceedingly difficult in past years. We hope that the new political climate will help develop this rarely read voice. In the event that we cannot find a suitable conservative, the positions will be filled by other acceptable writers—we can only assume that they will represent a significant portion of "the student's voice."

There are a few requirements, however. Applicants should be able to write well and have something to say. Writer's block is not allowed.

Applicants should also keep in mind they are offering their personal opinions to over 10,000 students, faculty and Moscow residents. There will be times when columns take off in glory. When they do, it's likely no one will let you know. When they crash and burn, you and everyone else will see your name in print in the letters to the editor section. Despite that, it's still a helluva lot of fun to share opinions with other people, who, if they really thought about it with an open mind for a minute, would have the same opinion as yourself.

To apply, application forms are available at the Student Affairs Desk on the third floor of the Student Union—fill it out, and submit two columns that accurately represent what you would like to write about in the Argonaut. There will be three-quarters of a page, typed and single-spaced. If hired, we'll pay you $25 every two weeks in exchange for two interesting and original columns. Two columnist positions are currently open.

Along the same lines, we're looking for a movie reviewer. This is a new position, designed to give students a better idea of what's worth watching and what isn't. It'll be paid only with two free passes to all movies in the area, but the real benefit is that the reviewer will get the prestige of Siskel and Ebert. The only job requirements are entertaining yourself, and sitting through torturous movies like Don't Tell Mom The Babysitter's Dead. To apply, pick up an application form and complete two reviews of recent movies (big screen or VHS) that are no longer than one page double-spaced each. For applicants who are interested in both positions, be sure to pick up two separate applications.

—Chris Miller

Zinser defends Boise Engineering graduates, employers

I am writing to firmly correct false information about graduates of the Boise Engineering Program given to a legislative panel last Thursday by Boise State Senator Robert J. Zinser, which was the basis for his State Senate speech in Friday's Statesman.

The article stated that Micron is "headquartered in Boise" and "has a small staff whose sole function is to market and promote those graduate students." This is simply not true.

To further clarify the facts, Micron is a large, publicly traded corporation with over 3,000 employees worldwide, and Boise represents only a small percentage of the workforce.

It is interesting to note that Boise State Senator Robert J. Zinser has been a public advocate for the Boise Engineering Program, and has received glowing reviews from Boise residents and employers alike.

As a graduate of the Boise Engineering Program, I feel it is important to correct this misinformation and provide clarity on the current status of the program.

Source: Boise State University
Books to the Editor

It was my privilege last summer to spend a month in Moscow's Sister City in Nizhnyag. While in Villa Carlos Fonseca (also called Villa El Carmen) I visited schools, shared letters and pictures from Moscow with students, and visited projects sponsored by Moscow Sister City Association. The village received me with open arms and the friendship extended to me by both students and teachers was genuine and unconditional. We exchanged classroom materials, shared goals for our students, and planned ongoing projects of friendship between our schools and our communities.

One of my first impressions upon visiting the schools was the absence of books. In many classes teachers worked from the only text available. Students copied all information from poor blackboards into notebooks, many of which were donated by Moscow students. Books for free reading were nowhere to be found. The few scholastic magazines I had brought with me immediately absorbed the 11 year old in my host family. Reading comics in his own language was far sweeter to him than candy.

It was indeed sobering to realize that my 8 year old daughter has more books in her bookcase here in Moscow than could be found in all the schools combined in the Moscow Sister City of Nizhnyag. This coming Sunday, Jan. 22, the Moscow Sister City Association...
We are overloaded with yearbooks from 1993-94 that the people listed below have not picked up. We have tried to get you to pick up your Gem of the Mountains, but have not seen you. If you would like to take some pressure off our backs, please feel free to visit us on the third floor of the Student Union to pick up your 1993-94 Gem.

We would greatly appreciate it!

If you have any questions, feel free to give us a call at 885-7825 or 885-6372.

Thank you for your cooperation.

(Please take your “wait” off our shoulders!!!)

Adams, Michael
Albund, Jessica
Albers, Kim
Allen, Travis
Anderson, Clancy
Anderson, Craig
Arrillaga, Mike
Baker, Glen
Barth, Larri
Bedell, Claire
Bennett, Robert
Bluhum, Jason
Bouling, Timothy
Breuter, Traci
Broderhauser, Tonya
Burls, Diane
Burrell, Jeff
Caldwell, Jeremy
Campbell, Christine
Carver, Susan
Chow, Elizabeth
Colborn, Benjamin
Conant, Karen
Condit, David
Crowe, Cindy
Daugherty, Karen
Davidson, Kara
DeCelle, Aaron
Dedman, Lucas
Didikeys, Ian
Dove, Michael
Doyle, Trevor
Dunn, Lorraine
Eaftman, Kelvin
Elred, Dustin
Erh, Megan
Fenton, Melinda
Flett, Ryan
Fraley, Julianne
Frangiosa, Michelle
Freeman, Jeremy
Fry, Scott
Fues, Kathryn
Fulton, Ted
Galvin, Nathan
Gerichs, Daniel
Glover, Eric
Godfrey, James
Green, Joseph
Groue, Doug
Hansen, Melanie
Hart, Kelly
Hays, Sharilyne
Heideman, Shane
Henkels, Elissa
Hickok, Michael
Higer, Eric
Hilt, Carolyn
Hodder, Christian
Houck, John
House, Travis
Hove, Gretchen
Hundal, Paul
Hughes, Michael
James, Julie
Johnson, Aaron
Johnson, Stephanie
Jorgensen, Linda
Kalugin, Marriky
Kaser, Jeffrey
Keffler, Douglas
Keins, Shelby
Knighton, Susan
Knowlton, Mark
Knutson, Jill
Lantz, Carlos
Leforgee, Shelby
Lepore, Michael
Leuton, Krista
Limbird, Dennis
Mahmood, Khalid
Manske, Donald
McCary, Heather
McDevitt, Clancy
McKeen, Candace
McReynolds, Richard
Machelle, Bradley
Mellin, David
Mills, Tammy
Mink, David
Moran, Lisa
Mulder, Melinda
Munoz, David
Neal, Tyler
Nichols, Kimber
Nixon, Jed
O’Connor, Megan
Oaonica, Rosie
Organ, Kyle
Parsley, Jodie
Parsons, Kerry
Paterson, Alexander
Patrick, Andrew
Patten, Megan
Pollock, Woodrow
Post, Jennifer
Rice, Benjamin
Ridener, Stephanie
Ridle, Michael
Romig, Justin
Rommel, Wendy
Rush, Kelly
Samer, Robert
Sample, Suzanne
Schendel, Alimee
Schmidaek, William
Shairman, Scott
Shaefer, Eric
Shirkman, Laura
Shmeider, Sarah
So, Ki
Stiller, Sean
Stronczek, Matthew
Stultivan, Kelly
Swoodley, Kenneth
Tapp, Brandie
Taylor, Sean
Torgerson, Chelsey
Tucker, Brandon
Tunsdliff, Kelli
Voska, Cassie
Watkins, Heather
Weed, Wory
Weller, Heidi
Welsh, Patricia
Westendorf, Addie
Williams, Mason
Wills, Benjamin
Winer, Jeffrey
Winston, Tamara
Womack, Julie
Woodhead, Mannie
Woodworth, Michael
Yang, Chi’ng
Yim, Darin
Young, Robert
Zarley, Alan
Zhou, Jianqi
Baker adds new blood to Bad Religion

Veteran band Bad Religion rocks into the 1990s

Matt Baldwin

Beginning in the late '70s and continuing through the '80s, the punk rock band Bad Religion celebrates its 15th anniversary on tour with Sanman and Supersuckers. Along with their tour is the recent release of yet another album, Stranger Than Fiction. Bad Religion began in Tennessee Park California in 1979. Coming together from the surrounding area of Berkeley, the band's musical style is easy to pick out. "It was three people who went to the same high school who knew they were the right people to play in a band - cause they were the only people with dyed hair and leather jackets in the school. One of them had a basement," Baker said. "It was basically - that was basically the end of the aspirations for the band - was just to get together and play music in a basement. It sort of led to maybe playing a show, after playing a few shows it led to maybe making a record. It sort of sprung from a group of people thing. No real plans or long term goals." said Baker, a guitarist for Bad Religion. "The name Bad Religion was at the time sort of a reactionary statement that would definitely provoke the common man from you know if you see it on a t-shirt, it wasn't necessarily religiously based, it was more of a general dogma. The shock value of Bad Religion in 1979 was a lot greater than you would imagine because it is to be unavoidable," Baker said as he described the purpose behind the band's name. Being the newest member of Bad Religion, Baker was also in many other bands before entering Bad Religion's doors. Other bands which Baker has a claim to fame are The Circle Jerks, Junkyard, and Minor Threat. "That is how we kind of knew each other. From the punk rock of old network. Actually, Dag Nasty did a record on Epitaph, which was Bad Religion's old label, and I got back into contact with them through that and when their guy quit I was called." "Being involved in this kind of music and being one of the original members of Bad Religion were at the beginning of this American thing. My band started in '80 and theirs started in '79. We qualify as punk-rockers by pedigree," Baker said when steering how Bad Religion fits into punk-rock. "I would rather have the American youth discovering the Green Days instead of Guns 'N Roses."

Brian Baker, guitarist

I would rather have the American youth discovering the Green Days instead of the Guns 'N Roses.

-Jay Bentley, Greg Graffin, Brian Baker, Greg Hetson and Bobby Schayer comprise Bad Religion.

Contributed photo

Black Currant Jam is spontaneous rock

Jeffrey Albertson

Black Current Jam, a four-piece band from Bellingham, Wash., will be filling John's Alley with their own special blend of original improvisational rock-n-roll Saturday, Jan. 21. Formed in 1990, the band consists of Brandt Milowicki on guitar and vocals, John Marvin on drums, Brian Hughes on bass and vocals and Jeremy Hughes on guitar and vocals. Together they pride themselves in the spontaneity of their live shows and the ability to get the audience involved. Drawing from such influences as Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Frank Zappa and Willie Nelson the band focuses on diversity to create an anything can happen live show. Black Current Jam has had success touring extensively throughout the western United States playing with groups like G.T. Noah, The Renegades Saints, The Strangers and Sweetwater. They have already recorded a five-song demo tape and have plans to record and release a full-length compact disc by the fall of 1995. In the past they have funded their own recording projects and even managed to record the first demos for only $500 in just two days. The short time span and low-budget cost allowed them to record the whole thing live and without studio tricks-something they take pride in as a band. The music will get underway at 9:30 with a cover charge of $3.
Annual jazz festival announces performers

Amy Eldenour
Lifestyle Editor

Every year for the past twenty-eight years, the University of Idaho has proudly hosted the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. This year is no different.

Beginning Feb. 22, musicians from around the world will be performing at the 1995 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. While the festival is a haven for jazz greats to perform, it also gives junior high and high schools from around the country a chance to participate in the competition portion of the festival and learn about jazz from its finest members.

This year school-age participants are arriving from Arizona, British Columbia, California, Idaho, Indiana, Montanta, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Saskatchewan, Utah, and Washington. The Jazz Festival itself has been around for twenty-eight years, but it was named after Lionel Hampton only ten years ago. Since then, the Jazz Festival has become known as one of the world’s greatest jazz festivals.

Some of the world’s best artists who will be performing at this festival include Lou Rawls, vocals; George Shearing, piano; Diane Reeves, vocals; The Gene Harris Quartet; Dee Daniels, vocals; Romano Masolini, piano; The Ray Brown Trio; Oscar Klein, trumpet; and Marion McPartland, piano. Not only do these artists perform, they offer clinics about music, performance, and techniques to students.

Lionel Hampton and the Jazz Festival Quartet, whose members include Brian Bromberg, Bobby Durham, Herb Ellis, and Hank Jones, are featured in all four concerts of the Jazz Festival.

The first event of the festival is the Pepsi International World Concert featuring Ray Brown, John Clayton Jr., Dee Daniels, and many other exciting artists. Feb. 23 is the Northwest Airlines Special Guest Concert with Marion McPartland, Diane Reeves, Vanessa Rubin, and George Shearing.

The All-Star Concert is Friday Feb. 24 and features Ronnie Cuber, Art Farmer, Benny Golson, Al Gray, Mike Gary, and many other talented performers.

The OTE Giants of Jazz Concert, the final night of the Jazz Festival, will showcase Lionel Hampton and his New York Big Band, the Jazz Festival Quartet, the Ray Brown Trio, Lou Rawls, and Wallace Rooney.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and is sure to be one that we don’t want to miss. According to Hampton, the festival just gets better and better every year.

Tickets are still available through Ticket Express at 885-7212.

Jeff Curtis
Lionel Hampton works his magic on the vibes at the 1994 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, one of the largest jazz festivals in the world.

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ASUI productions plan spring events

Sci-Fi, Alpha experience, highlight ASUI spring productions

Jersey Chase

From laser-disc movies to a virtual reality ride to open mike nights and coffeehouse performers, ASUI Productions is ready to offer diverse programs to University of Idaho students. Shana Plasters, interim Penguin Advisor for ASUI Productions, said that this semester will provide students with much diversity in its programs. "I think the board has done a nice job presenting programs," she said.

One change for ASUI Productions this semester is the addition of laser-disc technology for its film series. Plasters said that the addition of laser-disc movies will let students experience digital sound, sharper images, and movies shown in a letterboxed version. "We're trying to see if people are interested in this format," Plasters said.

Sara Crockett, ASUI Films Chair, is also looking forward to the semester. "I think it will be fun," she said. "We're trying a lot of new things this semester."

Crockett said that February will mark the beginning of "Roman Daze," a series of Roman movies to be shown every Wednesday night during the month. Beginning Feb. 1, the series will start with A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, and continue with Spartacus Feb. 8 and Julius Caesar Feb. 15.

In addition to "Roman Daze," Crockett said that "Rock 'N Explosions," another film series, will begin on Saturday nights in February. This series will include Pink Floyd's The Wall Feb. 4, Terminator 2: Judgment Day Feb. 11, and Aliens Feb. 18. All movies will be shown at the Borah Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is $1 for all under graduates and $2 for all others interested.

As another outlet for entertainment, "Alpha Experience" will be coming in campus Feb. 7. A virtual reality ride, Plasters said that the program will be in the Vandal Lounge from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program is free of charge to UI students.

ASUI Productions will also begin the first open mike night of the semester Feb. 4 in the Vandal Cafe. The first act will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Also appearing in the Vandal Cafe will be coffeehouse performers. Guitarist Judd Grossman will be appearing Feb. 10, and a group of jazz choirs will be performing Feb. 17 as a prelude to this year's Jazz Festival.

Coffeehouse performances begin at 8 p.m. and are also free of charge to UI students. Any questions about ASUI Productions may be directed to Shana Plasters at 885-6591.

Auditions for "Dancers, Drummers, and Drumset IV" will be held in Physical Education Building Room 107 on Sunday Jan. 24 at 12:30 and 7 p.m. Call backs will be Thursday Jan. 28 from 7-9 p.m. Auditions for the dance portion of the program and are open to anyone on campus. For more information, call 885-2189.

Auditions for the "Folk" portion of the program are open to anyone on campus. For more information, call 885-3214.

Scottish festival to be celebrated

A Robert Burns birthday and dinner party will be held Jan. 25 in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. This evening of traditional Scottish entertainment and festivity features the Palouse Pipes. All guests are encouraged to wear the kilt, plaid, or black and white. Tickets are $15 per person and are available through Ticket Express.

Quilt tobacco with classes

Student Health Services is offering a tobacco cessation program starting Jan. 30 for $20. The program includes 10 group sessions that meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Contact Mary Schwantes at 885-5502.

Unity Dance sponsored

A Unity Dance sponsored by University of Idaho students والافكير يغني في نافذة قلبي.....

get plan to play Jan. 27

Tickets for the Jan. 27 performance of Turtle Island String Quartet are available in local outlets. The Jan. 27 performance begins at 7 p.m. at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Tickets are $10.50 for adults and $7.50 for students and senior citizens.

For more information about the concert contact the Lewis-Clark General Manager Jeff Kooman at 885-6555.
Cross country ski trip Jan. 21

Three instructional day trips are offered by the Outdoors Program as an introduction to cross country skiing. The first trip is tomorrow, there will be two more sessions on Feb. 4 and Feb. 25.

Trips will depart from the Student Union and go where the snow is finest. Instruction will be offered in the morning and a tour will follow in the afternoon. Contact the Outdoor Program for more information.

Outdoor Program is located in the basement of the Student Union. 885-6810. Food, clothing and equipment is the participant's responsibility. Skis can be rented through Outdoor Rentals, 885-6170.

Triathlon Clinic aids athletes

Triathlon hopefuls do not despair. John Flammermeister and Ryan Law are presenting a triathlon clinic. Designed for beginners, the clinic offers assistance in training schedules, nutrition and equipment selection and maintenance. If the encouragement and camaraderie of a group will help motivate you to train, you are encouraged to attend the first session Feb. 1, 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room B-2.

The clinic is free. A triathlon is a swim, bike and run event. The 12th annual Palouse triathlon is scheduled for April 23 at UI. More information is available at Campus Recreation, 204 Memorial Gym, 885-6381.

Women's Center sponsors trip

The University of Idaho Women's Center is sponsoring the 11th annual women's cross country ski trip to Elk River, Idaho on Jan. 21-22. The cost will be approximately $30 and includes lodging at the newly remodeled Main Street Cabins and three gourmet meals catered by Pasta Etc. For further information call the Women's Center, 882-6616.

Aquifer battle intensifies politically

Erik Marone

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series. Part two examines the politics involved in designating the Eastern Columbia Plateau Aquifer System as a sole source aquifer.

When the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute filed a petition with the EPA, over what executive director Tom Lamart refers to as "miniquitous environmental staff," they didn't expect a huge political battle.

Much like an election year campaign, it has been a war of mud-slinging and misinformation, with several parties going at it with all the fervor of any recent political melee.

The PCEI's petition for Sole Source Aquifer status or SSA status for the Eastern Columbia Plateau Aquifer System was submitted in August 1993. The intention was to protect the drinking water for about 300,000 residents of Eastern Washington and parts of the Idaho panhandle.

Lamart says it is a fairly simple matter. The only reason someone would want to oppose SSA is if they were going to be doing business or polluting the aquifer. This approach has stepped on the toes of some powerful adversaries who have been fighting to undermine the negative image they feel has been painted by misinformation.

Michael Buchanans, deputy director, Big Bend Economic Development Council, represents the seven Washington counties opposed to SSA. Buchanan feels the research is not accurate. "This is not the kind of aquifer the Safe Drinking Water Act was designed to protect," he said.

Buchanan also refers to the petition's "defective aquifer system." He said Buchanan feels PCEI's data is "flawed." They also feel the information is not accurate and is incomplete at this point. Although they are not formally against SSA, they want to see more research considered before a decision is reached.

State Caw, a spokesman for Waste Management, is disgusted with how they have handled so far. "Neither the PCEI nor the EPA has proven the connection of the proposed non-point contaminant of one will affect the system.

Caw says that the EPA has only considered about 10 percent of the information available and the research is based mostly on one set of data. A U.S. Geological Survey computer generated conceptual model. Caw said scientific documents so far are "relatively short and primarily use the USGS's data, not alternative independent sources" and USGS field studies are not matching up with data from independent sources.

Scott Downey of the Seattle EPA office says the USGS study is one of the most comprehensive collections of data to date, including research submitted during the public comment period. The public comment period expires in a little less than a month.

Downey says some of the independent data is not matching the USGS study because it is comprehensive, incorporating research from many sources.

He invites anyone interested to contact the USGS to look at their findings and submit any other research or concerns about SSA designation.

Although they have yet to submit any research, Waste Management is currently finishing up their second round of hydrogeologic testing. The testing is required to apply for an operations permit. The permit will allow Waste Management to begin construction of their new facility in eastern Adams County.

Cave claims that the landfill is "a premier site" that will meet or exceed the existing ecological and environmental regulations, some of which Waste Management has pushed for in the past. He says new state Department of Ecology regulations and SSA designation are unnecessary and often redundant.

Downey says he expects the EPA to render a decision within a couple months after the public comment period, which ends Feb. 17. If you have any concerns to express about the SSA, write the USEPA, Mail Stop WD-13, 2200 6th Avenue, Seattle WA 98101.

Ski bus cruises off to the races

Dennis Sasse

Outdoors Editor

The Powder Express is offering two ski trips to the slopes. The first Silver and Gold Cup race will also be held during the first run of the Powder Express.

Each of the three scheduled ski bus trips costs UI students $25 and $35 for others. Participants get a comfortable ride on a chartered coach and a lift ticket for a low price.

The cost of entering the race is $5 if you take the ski bus or have a season pass to Silver Mountain. If you have a ride up to Silver Mountain, entry fees for the race include a lift ticket and cost $25. Either is a hard deal to pass up, lift tickets alone usually cost $31 at Silver Mountain.

ASUI Outdoor Program is offering three Saturday trips to area ski mountains. Two trips will be to Silver Mountain and one will visit Schweitzer Mountain. The first trip will venture to Silver Mountain on Jan. 28. The Silver and Gold Cup ski race will be held on the mountain.

The Silver and Gold race is sponsored by Campus Recreation and begins at 10 a.m. Jan. 28. Skiers from six area colleges will compete for the Silver and Gold Cup, University of Montana, Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, North Idaho College, Spokane Falls Community College and University of Idaho will vie for the cup. The school that wins the Cup will have its name engraved on the trophy, which will then be on display at the Resort.

Students from the schools will race on a dueling slalom course. They will have an opportunity to test each other in side by side action. Consistent points will be awarded based on time. Points earned individually will help determine the school team winning the Silver and Gold Cup.

"This is purely recreational, not hard-core. Just sign up," said Terre Sheckler, special events coordinator for Campus Recreation. Beginning and intermediate skiers are encouraged to enter the race. This is a chance to race competitively and have fun, without pressure. It is a good chance for first time racers to test their skills. Sheckler said the ski bus and race is also a good way to get out and meet other skiers.

Students interested in signing up for the Silver and Gold Cup need to sign up with Campus Recreation by Jan. 25 and anyone interested in taking the ski bus should sign up at the Outdoors Program by the Thursday prior to the trip.

The second ski bus trip will journey to Schweitzer Mountain on Feb. 11 and the last trip will go back to Silver Mountain on Feb. 25.

The ASUI Outdoor Program is offering day ski rentals and special rates for the students. This is the third that the Outdoor Program has offered a ski bus. The cost of the trip is kept down because of great money received from ASUI, Mike Beiser, Outdoor Recreation coordinator, says the bus will do fill it could lead to the end of this program. Selling on the Powder Express is limited and tickets are sold on a first come first served basis, so don't wait.

Contributed photo Scott Spiker

A skier catches air during an afternoon ski run in the Powder Express.

The Outdoor Program does not make money running the ski buses, the bus is run as a service for the students. This is the third that the Outdoor Program has offered a ski bus. The cost of the trip is kept down because of grant money received from ASUI, Mike Beiser, Outdoor Recreation coordinator, says the bus will do fill it could lead to the end of this program. Selling on the Powder Express is limited and tickets are sold on a first come first served basis, so don't wait.
Spring Valley offers rainbows

Helen W. Hill

Have you ever wondered how some idiot could want to sit out on a foot-thick slab of ice waiting for a little red and white ball bounce in the frigid water? What could the appeal be?

While others were off and about the campground, I was finding out just what is involved in ice fishing. My husband and I decided to try our lines at Spring Valley since it is close by with an estab- lished and maintained road and has a good sized fish population. I certainly wouldn't qualify as a serious enthusiast since I seldom spend much more than an hour; some people spend hours after hour on the ice. I create an interest lim- it to my time by taking my chil- dren (Beth and JJ) with me.

Unfortunately, they also limit the number of fish caught not only by limiting the time, but also by not being still. Taking doesn't disturb the fish as it might during fair weather fishing, but walking does, even just a step or two. All seven year old boys are active. JJ amazed me by actually standing quietly, fully intent on his line for minutes. The first time we went out. It helped that about twenty minutes after we got a pair of hole-ice through the ice and cleared we pulled out our first fish. Since the children size of fishing long before we do, we take advantage of other recreation activities offered by open snow areas. Beth and JJ enjoyed sledding on one of the smaller hills near a parking lot. Someone else had brought snow- mobiles and the rear of their engines could be heard for miles.

Tracks from other people's sleds and cross country skis covered the hill and kids chose as well as several more chal- enging ones. A couple from Hawaii who were vis- iting the town asked what "are you fishing for, salmon?" I couldn't help but laugh. I should have been sobered by proof of the ignorance so many people have of Idaho's fish and wildlife. At least she had the excuse of being from a tropical island where the flora and fauna are completely different.

Many people in Wisconsin, Oregon and Idaho might have just as honestly asked the same ques- tion.

Spring Valley has an excellent population of rainbow trout. The fish we caught there this winter have been very good, with little fishy smell and a delicate, mild taste. They are wonderful lightly seasoned and fried or steamed whole. They can be cooked in flour, cornmeal or bread crumbs and seasonings and fried or baked.

Take time to have fun

Dennis Sasse

Outdoor Killer

After a day of battling books and staring out classroom win- dows feeling like a caged ani- mal, what do YOU do? If you are like most students on camp- us, you hole up somewhere, do some homework, decide home- work is boring and watch televi- sion.

Winter on the Palouse can be a gray and dreary time. Students find it easy to hibernate indoors. Anyone who has lived on the Palouse for more than one win-

derful. It can rain and snow and overcast for weeks at a time. Perhaps worse than the gray days are the sunny ones. The sun beckons, calling weary students, requesting their presence in any area not surrounded by walls.

The first week of class is par- ticularly stressful. Class cancel- lations or changes throw a per- fectly planned class schedule into chaos. Suddenly, Dante's vision of hell doesn't seem so bad. Stress, boredom or even a bad day are often breeding grounds for a deep blue funk. Fortunately, taking time to go outside and do something can do wonders for the soul. There is a multitude of outdoor activities to undertake when the days are gray.

Take a drive out Tensamack Road near Troy. See how far you can get without getting stuck. When you can't drive any further, take a walk. While you are walking look for moose. Dawn and dusk are the best times to go find moose. Learn how to ice-fish. Spring Valley reservoir is not far and the ice is thick. I am told the fishing is good and I know the folks fishing are friendly. Cross country skiing is fun and easy. It does not cost much to rent a pair of cross country skis from the Outdoor Program. The rolling hills of the Palouse are a great place to learn or hone cross country skills. Both the Outdoor program and the Women's center are offering cross country trips this weekend. Try your foot at snowshoeing. A little more expensive, but fun nonetheless, are snow- mobile trips. The Sandpoint Winter carnival starts this weekend. While you are at Sandpoint, check out demo days at Schweitzer. Alpine skiing is a ton of fun. There are several good resorts not too far from campus. Go outside, work off some tension and have fun! We spend a lot of time cooped up in class. Treat yourself to a day of your favorite activity. If you can't afford to take a whole day off, see if you can get a couple hours to just have fun.

University 4

Dumb & Dumber
Sit & Set 209 & 417 (PG13)
Nightly $7.00 & $3.50

Spaceballs
Nightly $7.00

Legends of the Fall
Sit & Set $6.50 & 11:20 (R)
Nightly $7.00 & $5.00

House Guest
Sit & Set 3:00 to 7:00 (PG)
Nightly $7.00 & $6.00

Fugly Book
Sit & Set 9:30 to 11:30
Nightly $7.00

Kenworthy

Demon Knight
Sit & Set 8:30 to 8:30 (PG)
Nightly $7.00 & $3.50

Nuart

Nell
Sit & Set $6.50 & 1:30 (PG13)
Nightly $7.00 & $5.00

Audian

ID 9
Sit & Set $4.25 & 7:00 (PG)
Nightly $4.25 & $3.25

Discover
Sit & Set 10:30 & 1:30 (PG)
Nightly $4.25 & $3.25

Cordova

Higher Learning
Sit & Set 3:30 to 3:30 (PG)
Nightly $4.25 & $3.25

Old Post Office

The Lion King
Sit & Set 3:00 & 7:00
Nightly $4.25 & $3.25

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"In the Tri-State Building"
Green kicked off men's basketball
playoffs. The形势 were anything, but happy for Idaho basketball
player, Josh Green. The freshman
was indefinitely sus-
pected and later kicked off the team after he was charged with
charging a credit card by
means of forgery. Green, who
led all Washington highschool
players in scoring last year, while at Nathan Hale High School in Seattle, was also
charged with grand theft. In addition, Green had an out-
standing many against him
at his high school.

The Las Vegas police
prosecutors office has dropped the forgery
charges. Green, waived his pre-
liminary hearing on the grand theft
charges. His arraignment on the grand theft charge is set for Jan. 25 in Las Vegas.

Green's last appearance for the Vandals was in New
Mexico last Saturday. He said, he was "very
tired of the game and I'm going to
spare the reader from this point.

Intramural entry deadlines

Intramural Putin tied better to give
up for the spring semester
barage and quick. The entry
deals for basketball are Jan. 24 and for volleyball
is Feb. 10.

Women to host NAU: Weber St.

Idaho State vs. Weber State
Jan. 22

Vandals squash Hornets, host Eagles Saturday

Dan Eckles
Spokesman-Review

The Idaho Vandals took the
sting out of the Southern Utah State Hornets Tuesday night in an 87-72
NCAA men's basketball
doubleheader.

The Hornets, who narrowly
fell to a tough Gonzaga club 77-
72 in overtime last week, were
outranked from the start.

The Vandals jumped to a quick 8-2
two edge minutes into the game
and although the Hornets scored
early in the first half they trailed
the Vandals by 14.

Idaho came out on fire in the
second half, matching any hopes
of a Southern Utah comeback
in the first 20-4 run in the first four
minutes and 10 seconds of intermission.

Johnston's breakaway layup with 7:45 remaining in the game
was the end to 47-14 for the Vandals. The Vandals scored 19
in the final 30 seconds of the
double digit game for the Vandals.

UI hits the road after EWU game

Eastern Washington at Idaho
Jan. 22

Women to host NAU: Weber St.

Idaho State vs. Weber State
Jan. 22

Tom Hilbert plucked Mindy Rice from tiny Grandview, Idaho in 1991 and the parting
flourished. Rice is now playing basketball for the Vandals — her first season since high school.

I love the game of basketball,
and I didn't want to finish
college without...luckily coach Holt (UI women's basketball
coach Julie Holt) gave me the opportunity to play," Rice said.

After a successful volleyball
season, it has been an adjustment
for Rice to play on a team which has been anything but successful.

"I didn't feel like I was being used,
and I just wanted to play and
be in the mix. It helps when
improvement comes confidence.

Rice said, adding that the slow
improvement will eventually lead
to more wins down the road.

Any of the Sky Valley fans
knows of Rice's skills and accom-
plishments on the volleyball court.

In the 94 season Rice led the Vandals to a third straight Big Sky title and a second round trip to
the NCAA tournament. Rice was named to the All-Big Sky First
team, and was the biggest achievement
...being named a second team All-
American, only player in Big Sky
history to boast the award.

"I was amazed...the award came
as a surprise, because they didn't
tell me like they said they would...I didn't believe it until it was
personally received the award," Rice said.

Rice felt that she stepped up as a
leader, although she wasn't always
vocal.

"I didn't scream and yell, and I
just wasn't a vocal leader. I estab-
lished myself as a silent leader
who could set a good example on
the court. Encouraging others,
being positive, and setting exam-
plars is how I showed my leader-
ship.

The silent leader felt that head
volleyball coach Tom Hilbert had
a big part in her success, as well as
the team's success.

"When I came in as a freshman I
didn't know a whole lot, I had to
break down, and Tom molded me
into what I am today. Tom's a
great coach, and he's taught us
how to win and be successful.

Rice looks up to a lot of people,
but her role model is professional
tennis star Steffi Grafst.

"I like tennis, and Steffi Graf is
one of my role models, because
she is so dominating and hard
working," Rice said.

Besides being a tremendously
busy athlete, Rice has managed to
excels in academics by accumulat-
ing a 3.12 grade point average.

Rice believes that athletics has
taught her what it takes to succeed
in life, which includes working
hard, never giving up, and knowing
what you want to achieve in life.

Rice's a physical therapy
major and she has a detailed
agenda as to what she wishes to do
after graduation.

"I plan to teach and coach in the
Northwest somewhere, because I
like sports and I like working with
good people," said Rice.

Whatever the silent leader intends to accomplish, you cannot
prop the success she'll be a success.
Cheerleaders return from Nationals

Ben Carr

Staff

The University of Idaho cheerleaders recently returned from the National Cheerleading Association's National Championships in the not-so-sunny Dallas, Texas.

The Idaho representing squad finished among the top 15 schools in the Division II competition. The top 10 teams were ranked in the competition.

"The difference in our score and the team that finished tenth was only a few points. We were really close," cheerleader Shad Miller said after the eleventh place finish.

Division I competition included teams from Kansas, Miami, and Florida State.

Cheerleader Stecy Stoor said the Division I schools were incredible. "Basically one mistake and you're out," she said.

The Idaho squad competed against Indiana State, Stephen F. Austin, and eventual champions North Texas.

There were no other Big Sky teams or even teams from the West involved in the competition. In order to qualify for the nationals the Idaho's squad had to submit a videotape to the selection committee. Stoor said the selection process for teams submitting a videotape is very rigorous.

"There's a lot of video sent in. Only 13 schools were picked. We're pretty lucky to have gotten picked," Stoor said.

Despite their ranked performance in the competition the cheer squad was very pleased with their performance.

"We got our highest scores on choreography, but we made up our own stuff," Miller said.

Cheerleader Justin Stern added, "Most teams bring in an outside choreographer to design their routines." The Vandal squad had to do without the benefit of outside help on the design and critique of their routines.

Stoor said, "It was the little mistakes that brought us down. You had to be almost perfect." Stoor also emphasized that most of the teams Idaho competed against had almost a year to prepare. The Idaho squad was limited to about a month.

The preparation the cheer squad went through for the competition was one to rival any other sports team.

"During Christmas break we were even having three-a-day practices. That's about seven hours of practice a day," Miller said.

One member of the squad, Teresa Davis, tore her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and the squad had to bring in Jami Brown as an alternate. Brown only had two days to learn the whole routine before the competition.

Choreographer Scott Jones is optimistic about next year's tourney, but realistic.

"Financially, going to nationals would be very difficult," said Jones. "We drained a lot of sources to go to this year. Maybe next year we can qualify at the cheerleading camp in August instead of qualifying in November. That would give us from August through January to raise money instead of only being able to raise money for a month or so."

The Vandal cheerleaders are planning a mini-camp for junior and senior high school students this semester to help pay back some of the money they used to go to nationals.

The cheerleading squad wanted to extend their special thanks to the people who supported them.

"The Athletic Director's office was behind us 100 percent. We'd really like to thank everyone who supported us on our way to nationals. Without those people, going to nationals wouldn't have been possible," Stoor said.

Indoor track kicks off in Cheney Sat.

Coach Mike Keller enters his 21st year as men's head track coach

Kevin Neumondorf

The 1995 men's indoor track season gets underway Saturday in Cheney, Wash. at the Eastern Washington Invitational.

Men's track coach, Mike Keller, will depend largely on a group of newcomers to improve on last year's eighth place finish at the Indoor Championships.

Keller, in his 21st year as head coach, will also rely on his two lone seniors, Sprinter Scott Whalen and distance runner Ty Koelman, to provide leadership ability on the freshman laden squad, Storr.

According to Keller, the sprinters and jumping events will be the strength of his team.

Freshmen Deji Alliu, Garth Chadband, Jason St. Hill, Felix Kamagiriza, and Fidelis Muyumbu will team with Whalen in the sprint events. Transfer Thaddeus Hathaway will join freshmen Christopher Kwaramba and Rick Wessenar to give Idaho depth in the jumping events.

Sophomore Niels Kruton will round out the sprint and jumping squads.

The distance events will include sophomore Frank Boeder and newcomers Bernd Schroeder and Vincent Perez along with defending 1,500 meter champion Ty Koelman, which Keller hopes will be a very competitive group.

Women's track and field coach, Scott Lamant, will debut his women's team until Jan. 27, at the Idaho Scouting Invitational in the Bobbi Dome.

Lonk, who returns for his 10th season at the helm of the Lady Vandals, will look to a group of 12 returning letterwinners and outstanding freshman to form a team that could challenge for the Indoor Championship in March.

Leaek's squad of distance runners could be the strength of the team. Freshman Shelley Zickler, who earned All-Big Sky Conference honors in cross country, will be joined by Angie Mathiasson, Sherry Olset, Bel Mohn and Shannon Kearney.

The Lady Vandals will also feature returning throwers Jhill Wimmer and Amanda Granlund. With their depth score in the shot put.

The women's team will be home to six indoor track and field meets for both the men's and women's teams this spring. Including the Big Sky Indoor Championships March 3 and 4.

Three outdoor Multi-Event Championships will be Feb. 10 and 11 in the Bobbi Dome and will feature the top U.S. multi-event athletes in the country, qualifying for the World Championships. Dan O'Brien will be competing along with other top men and women athletes.
Changes may induce sportsmanship

Mark Vanderwall

Many see contemporary basketball, as a sort of "in your face game" but, "it's not part of the game, and it simply won't be tolerated." — Greg Morrison

Associated Students

The ASUI has the following positions available:

1 Senate Seat
Academics Board
Student Media Board

Activities Board
PR Coordinator
Gem Promotions Manager

Also available through the ASUI - the following University Level Committees:

Graduate Council - 2 Grad Students
Administrative Hearing Board - 1 Student
Affirmative Action Committee - 2 Students
Borah Foundation Committee - 1 Student
Campus Planning Advisory Committee - 1 Student
Disability Affairs Committee - 1 Student
Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee - 1 Student
International Affairs Committee - 1 Student
Juntura Committee - 1 Student and
3 Minority or Educationally Disadvantaged
Library Affairs - 1 Grad Student, 1 Undergrad Student
Officer Education Committee - 2 Students

Student Union Building 885-6331

Women

January Board points 'onginal'-mark weekend - Ram the week defense Coates Affairs 87. and Planning 'All Student 0-1 junior Assists following 13-19 Committees: CSUS 1 Student Saturday —.Ratings"will'.; be-,: Services Hunter 0-0 18 5, Executive be AB doormat Ramirez Medi'a Affairs 1 games, 25-50 - Students the 0-1 Eagles offensive Spike after consideration 1-2 6, will defense to the game). 7-11 rivals dunng.th'(72) not Action Saturday and 0-0 0-1 Eagles just Student, per positions lead fans. - 1-5 years, > bout'.col;, 5). track Harrison - 0-1, have 0-0 Rice, Undergrad night. changes', take Q 1-1, Coates guards 14 scoring weekend, volleyball CSUS theirez been 4-6 factor. a openers' ll - scoring a Holt also 0. — also boards Gardner dominating 2-3 The Mindy for- "siied. Computer UI they Johnson three-point Big the Skorpik 5-8 the key keep Coordinator to offensive - scale;,'." Council forfeit', last Kibbie the back 2. - are Amos. 4-4 Fouled Board - the to in 1 Committee 1 Students duo Stewart 199$ and weeks, 0-1, BuilcBng college points": the 1 Committee 1 Students duos. Johnson also Baumann points": the 1 league the lost of four said. 6-foot 'on',:.'o'n'',:.'.'ratingtrom::its orts 23.9 the - 2 Porter, Idaho biggest Eastern - three score until'I.',,'r'cally"thought Bell points —-=to tobett'er;"ne'ed'to,"be"p'ur wraps player night 72. nearly Bell - 4-5 Board.(corn-'.:-again"; 1-Committee 0-2. 3-4 total'is play then''divided"by,.-:the"-..;,,::o'e, 2 Eagles 4). is and on 1 Committee 0-2. 3-4

Sports

The ARGONAUT 17
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman

Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers

Dave

David Miller

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