Mayor calls for prayer

Melissa Johnson and Russ Wright

The State Board of Education approved the University of Idaho's plan to expand its engineering program at Boise State University by 5-3 votes Friday.

Approval of the UI plan presently disables BSU from being able to run the program.

"We are taking immediate steps to launch a Boise program," said UI Provost of Academic Affairs John Yost at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The university has requested $390,000 from the state legislature to start the program at BSU.

"There is no assurance we will receive the $390,000. It's absolutely essential," said Yost, "if we don't get it, we'll have to find other sources of funding to support the Boise program."

"There will be a substantial lobbying effort to get the $390,000 by the U of I," said Yost, who believes an engineering program started by BSU wouldn't have been as cost effective.

Associate Professor of History William Swagerty expressed concerns at the faculty meeting about UI's plan to raise the $350,000. Swagerty questioned whether or not other UI colleges would take cuts if the University had trouble finding the $390,000.

"The battle is not over. We're going to see this in the legislature," said ASU President Sean Wilson, who attended the State Board of Education meeting.

Wilson, who believes the move could still happen, said, "Senator Atwell, Party, who is the Senate side-chair of JFAC (Joint Finance Appropriations Committee), has basically said that if the Board's not going to give it to BSU, then..."

Pay, benefits for profs still an issue

Survey finds discrepancy worse than previously believed

Russe Wright

Pay for professors remains a problem.

The State Board of Education approved a plan to expand its engineering program at Boise State University by 5-3 votes Friday.

Approval of the UI plan presently disables BSU from being able to run the program.

Pay for professors remains a problem.

"We are taking immediate steps to launch a Boise program," said UI Provost of Academic Affairs John Yost at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The university has requested $390,000 from the state legislature to start the program at BSU.

"There is no assurance we will receive the $390,000. It's absolutely essential," said Yost, "if we don't get it, we'll have to find other sources of funding to support the Boise program."

"There will be a substantial lobbying effort to get the $390,000 by the U of I," said Yost, who believes an engineering program started by BSU wouldn't have been as cost effective.

Associate Professor of History William Swagerty expressed concerns at the faculty meeting about UI's plan to raise the $350,000. Swagerty questioned whether or not other UI colleges would take cuts if the University had trouble finding the $390,000.

"The battle is not over. We're going to see this in the legislature," said ASU President Sean Wilson, who attended the State Board of Education meeting.

Wilson, who believes the move could still happen, said, "Senator Atwell, Party, who is the Senate side-chair of JFAC (Joint Finance Appropriations Committee), has basically said that if the Board's not going to give it to BSU, then..."

Pay, benefits for profs still an issue

Survey finds discrepancy worse than previously believed

Russe Wright

Pay for professors remains a problem.

The State Board of Education approved a plan to expand its engineering program at Boise State University by 5-3 votes Friday.

Approval of the UI plan presently disables BSU from being able to run the program.

Pay for professors remains a problem.

"We are taking immediate steps to launch a Boise program," said UI Provost of Academic Affairs John Yost at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The university has requested $390,000 from the state legislature to start the program at BSU.

"There is no assurance we will receive the $390,000. It's absolutely essential," said Yost, "if we don't get it, we'll have to find other sources of funding to support the Boise program."

"There will be a substantial lobbying effort to get the $390,000 by the U of I," said Yost, who believes an engineering program started by BSU wouldn't have been as cost effective.

Associate Professor of History William Swagerty expressed concerns at the faculty meeting about UI's plan to raise the $350,000. Swagerty questioned whether or not other UI colleges would take cuts if the University had trouble finding the $390,000.

"The battle is not over. We're going to see this in the legislature," said ASU President Sean Wilson, who attended the State Board of Education meeting.

Wilson, who believes the move could still happen, said, "Senator Atwell, Party, who is the Senate side-chair of JFAC (Joint Finance Appropriations Committee), has basically said that if the Board's not going to give it to BSU, then..."

Advertising students enter competition

Christine Ermany

Sur

S
nch students in Professor Mark Secret's Print Advertising class will be competing in the Fifth annual National Cibank Advertising Awards Competition.

The University of Idaho is one of 200 college and universities participating in the competition. The competition asks students to produce an entire advertisement campaign for the Cibank Visa or Mastercard, including a television spot, an original print advertisement and a direct mail piece from Cibank. This is the fourth year that UI has participated in this competition.

The purpose of the advertising is to encourage the general public to acquire a credit card.

"This is a real life, real marketing problem, with a real client," said Secret. "That is the most valuable aspect of this assignment."

While students have regular weekly assignments, Secret said that this project is the major group project for the course.

"The students form their own groups of three," said Secret. "I told the students to try to have an artist on the team, a copy writer and an advertising production person. If the students have all of these people on their team, they will be able to produce."

In addition to creating the advertising campaign, the students are to create a name and card design for a Cibank credit card that offers a 1 percent donation to a municipal-related project of the students choice in Idaho.

The donation can support an activity such as parks and recreation, economic development, arts and culture, travel and tourism, or education.

* See page 5

Engineering expansion plans approved

Melissa Johnson and Russ Wright

The State Board of Education approved the University of Idaho's plan to expand its engineering program at Boise State University by 5-3 votes Friday.

Approval of the UI plan presently disables BSU from being able to run the program.

Pay for professors remains a problem.

"We are taking immediate steps to launch a Boise program," said UI Provost of Academic Affairs John Yost at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The university has requested $390,000 from the state legislature to start the program at BSU.

"There is no assurance we will receive the $390,000. It's absolutely essential," said Yost, "if we don't get it, we'll have to find other sources of funding to support the Boise program."

"There will be a substantial lobbying effort to get the $390,000 by the U of I," said Yost, who believes an engineering program started by BSU wouldn't have been as cost effective.

Associate Professor of History William Swagerty expressed concerns at the faculty meeting about UI's plan to raise the $350,000. Swagerty questioned whether or not other UI colleges would take cuts if the University had trouble finding the $390,000.

"The battle is not over. We're going to see this in the legislature," said ASU President Sean Wilson, who attended the State Board of Education meeting.

Wilson, who believes the move could still happen, said, "Senator Atwell, Party, who is the Senate side-chair of JFAC (Joint Finance Appropriations Committee), has basically said that if the Board's not going to give it to BSU, then..."

Pay, benefits for profs still an issue

Survey finds discrepancy worse than previously believed

Russe Wright

Pay for professors remains a problem.

The State Board of Education approved a plan to expand its engineering program at Boise State University by 5-3 votes Friday.

Approval of the UI plan presently disables BSU from being able to run the program.

Pay for professors remains a problem.

"We are taking immediate steps to launch a Boise program," said UI Provost of Academic Affairs John Yost at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The university has requested $390,000 from the state legislature to start the program at BSU.

"There is no assurance we will receive the $390,000. It's absolutely essential," said Yost, "if we don't get it, we'll have to find other sources of funding to support the Boise program."

"There will be a substantial lobbying effort to get the $390,000 by the U of I," said Yost, who believes an engineering program started by BSU wouldn't have been as cost effective.

Associate Professor of History William Swagerty expressed concerns at the faculty meeting about UI's plan to raise the $350,000. Swagerty questioned whether or not other UI colleges would take cuts if the University had trouble finding the $390,000.

"The battle is not over. We're going to see this in the legislature," said ASU President Sean Wilson, who attended the State Board of Education meeting.

Wilson, who believes the move could still happen, said, "Senator Atwell, Party, who is the Senate side-chair of JFAC (Joint Finance Appropriations Committee), has basically said that if the Board's not going to give it to BSU, then..."

Advertising students enter competition

Christine Ermany

Sur

S
nch students in Professor Mark Secret's Print Advertising class will be competing in the Fifth annual National Cibank Advertising Awards Competition.

The University of Idaho is one of 200 college and universities participating in the competition. The competition asks students to produce an entire advertisement campaign for the Cibank Visa or Mastercard, including a television spot, an original print advertisement and a direct mail piece from Cibank. This is the fourth year that UI has participated in this competition.

The purpose of the advertising is to encourage the general public to acquire a credit card.

"This is a real life, real marketing problem, with a real client," said Secret. "That is the most valuable aspect of this assignment."

While students have regular weekly assignments, Secret said that this project is the major group project for the course.

"The students form their own groups of three," said Secret. "I told the students to try to have an artist on the team, a copy writer and an advertising production person. If the students have all of these people on their team, they will be able to produce."

In addition to creating the advertising campaign, the students are to create a name and card design for a Cibank credit card that offers a 1 percent donation to a municipal-related project of the students choice in Idaho.

The donation can support an activity such as parks and recreation, economic development, arts and culture, travel and tourism, or education.

* See page 5
Publisher apologizes for denying gas chambers

Teresa Watanabe
Los Angeles Times

TOKYO—Moving to end the latest furor over anti-Semitic remarks in Japan, the influential Bungei Shunju Ltd. apologized Thursday for casting the Jewish people "immeasurably pale" by publishing an article that denied the Nazi operated gas chambers during World War II.

At a packed news conference with representatives of the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles, Bungei president Keisuke Tanaka noted that to atone for the article he had closed down the offending magazine, Marco Polo, and relieved the responsible staff members of their duties.

The article, entitled "The Greatest Taboo of Postwar History: There were no Nazi Gas Chambers," was published just as Jews were commemorating the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz death camp in Poland last week.

Bungei, one of the most respected publishers in Japan, was ignorant of Jewish history and believed it was unveiling new facts in presenting the article, Tanaka said. "We came to know of the error only after an agonizing and agonizing effort by the Marco Polo article... It was as if we were hit by an iron club in having our eyes opened," he said.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Wiesenthal Center praised Tanaka's action as "serious and unprecedented." He said he was calling off the recent boycott against the Bungei, which resulted in Volkswagen, Cartier, Mitsubishi Motors and others canceling their advertising.

The article marks one of the latest in an escalating number of anti-Semitic incidents reported around the world, according to Jewish organizations. Cooper said hate crimes against Jews in the United States have increased.

The Polish airline LOT recently published an advertisement for a weight machine showing a caricature of a Jew holding a fistful of banknotes, while a Spanish airline magazine published an article about a festival in Spain that symbolically prosecutes two villages deemed as Jews.

In Japan as well, Jewish organizations have repeatedly protested such incidents as a Liberal Democratic Party official's use of Adolf Hitler's writings last year for a campaign manual and advertisements for books alleging a Jewish financial conspiracy, carried by the Nikko Keizai Shimbun, a respected financial daily.

Cooper expressed concern and puzzlement over the continued appearance of such writings in a nation with no history of extensive contact with Jews. There are only about 1,000 Jews in Japan and there is a virtual absence of hate crimes against them; Cooper said he feels safer there than any place besides Israel.

Cooper said the center had never asked the Bungei to stop the magazine. He acknowledged that an edgy boycott was unofficial. But he said the Firms pulled their ads "without coercion or even campaigning" from the Wiesenthal Center.

Tanaka said he would not resign, because he needed to lead efforts to restore the company's tarnished image. Although the Bungei has built a reputation on aggressive reporting of political corruption and other scandals, it has had to issue two other apologies in the last two years to the Imperial Family and Japanese Railways East for inaccurate reporting.

And

Man found guilty of stomping aunt to death

Ann W. O'Neill
Los Angeles Times

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.—For three or four years, Robert Runnion thought about killing his aunt, Marietta Donnelly, he told police.

On Oct. 21, 1993, he finally did, shouting "Leave, leave my world," as he stomped on the 82-year-old San Fernando woman's chest, according to Runnion's taped-recorded confession to police.

Asked why he did it, Runnion explained: "Guys lose their heads sometimes."

A taped-recording of Runnion's chilling confession, played to a San Fernando Superior Court jury, left jurors to convict Runnion, 38, of first degree murder.

Runnion, an unemployed truck driver, shared a house with Donnelly, a frail, nearly blind former nurse who had taken care of him for most of his life.

"He took everything from her," Deputy District Attorney Edwin F. Greene said in an interview, summarizing what he told the jury. "All his life, he took food from her. He took shelter from her. He took care of him. Finally, he took it all from her. He took her life."

According to testimony by mental health experts, Runnion had come to view Donnelly as his tormentor. He told psychiatrists who evaluated him that she was a witch. He said she treated him like a prisoner, and that he feared she was going to kill him, the doctors testified.

The jury is scheduled to return to Judge Candice J. Beachon's courtroom Tuesday afternoon to determine whether Runnion was legally insane at the time of the murder. Deputy Public Defender Rose Fe Reglos asserts that her client was psychotic, and therefore not criminally responsible for his actions.

If the jury finds Runnion legally sane—that he knew Donnelly was wrong and understood what he was doing—he faces 25 years to life in prison. If the jury finds he was insane, he would be sent to a state mental hospital until he is determined by doctors to be sane.

But Greene said Runnion's confession, given the then 82-year-old aunt's death, shows he was calm and rational just two hours after the slaying.

Runnion told San Fernando police detective Michael Langston he was happy about his aunt's death.

"I wanted to try to kill her with my mind, but it didn't work," he said. "I was just trying to stare into her eyes and get her so upset she would have a heart attack, but it just killed her, that's all.

Finally, the 5-foot-11, 195-pound Runnion said, "I just went berserk," knocked down the 5-foot-1, 110-pound Donnelly and bounced on her chest with his bare fists as she gasped "Help me, help me."

She was gasping ... and I kept telling her to leave, leave my world, you know," he said.

A few minutes later, Runnion said, he returned to the dining room and stomped Donnelly again until he heard bones crack.

Runnion was drinking coffee with a neighbor and feared someone when police told him that his aunt had died, Greene said.

Runnion finally admitted killing her after officers confronted him with inconsistencies in his story about his activities that morning, Greene said.

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center

Sundays: 10:30 AM & 7:00 PM Starting Feb. 5, 1995

Daily Masses: in chapel 6:30AM Mon.-Tues., 9:00PM Wed.
12:30PM Thurs., 7:00PM Fri. Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00PM Tues.
628 Teasink (across from sub)

Concordia Lutheran Church

Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
9:15 AM
Student Fellowship 7:30 - 9:00 PM
Rev. Douglas Norton
Carol Saylor-Rhodam
Campus Ministries

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

1036 W. A. St. • Moscow
882-3915

New Pastor: John Bliss
Campus Minister: Ken Williams
Worship: 11:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Sunday School: 10 AM & 11 AM
For more call by 9 am

*Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

420 E. 2nd • Moscow
(Center of Vans) "Your Church"
Sunday Services: 10 AM
Religious Education Program for Children

Trinity Baptist Church

Bible Study Church
(SBC)
A Warm, Caring Church With A Reliable, Biblical Focus
Tom Runyon, Pastor
6th & Michael
Office: 882-2015
Sunday Worship
8:15, 10:45 & 6:00 PM
Sunday School
9:00 AM
For a ride, meet at Thorpelli Tower at 9:10 am & 9:15 am Christian Campus Center or call the church office.

United Church of Moscow

123 W 1st St.

Worship: 11am Sundays

Christian Life Center

Assembly of God

147 S. Jackson • Moscow

Baha'i Faith

"Ye are all leaves of one tree and the branches of one branch."

Weekly introductions & deepening programs Wed & Thurs 7:30 pm.

Call for location

Moscow - 882-9489
Pullman - 334-1530
Latah County - 835-8522

Christian Church

3rd & Michael • 882-8848

Church Services: Sunday 10:30 AM & 7:00 PM
Wednesday Night Service: 7:00 PM
Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship: 7:00 pm

Babi's Faith

"Ye are all leaves of one tree and the branches of one branch."

Weekly/depth & deepening programs Wed & Thurs 7:30 pm.

Call for location

Moscow - 882-9489
Pullman - 334-1530
Latah County - 835-8522
Prayer breakfast criticized by Avengers

Antonio Gonzales

Lesbian Avengers protested the first annual Moscow Mayor's Prayer Breakfast sponsored by Community Christian Ministries Wednesday morning at the University Inn Convention Center.

Opposition to the prayer breakfast was in reaction to its sponsor, Redhawk Cross, a subsidiary of CCM. In the past, the organization has been known to sponsor such groups as the anti-gay Citizens Alliance on Proposition One by having a rally in favor of the "Anti-Gay" amendment.

Lesbian Avenger Amy Wilson, a graduate student at the University of Idaho, said the Avengers have "no problem with the Mayor's religious beliefs, but the agenda of the group that is sponsoring the breakfast is broader than just personal beliefs—it's political influence."

According to Lesbian Avenger Kathy Sprague, the action was mainly in concern over "perceptions of any coalition between religious leaders with anti-gay and community leaders with power."

Along with handing out flyers with propostion and the Mayor, other issues that were addressed by the Avengers were the separation of Church and State, and the claim that certain city council members of specific religious denominations were present at the breakfast until the last day to RSVP. Most other council members had known about the breakfast weeks before the event.

Jim Wilson, director of CCM, said that the breakfast contained a heavy prevalence of leadership, not politics. Wilson also claimed that he was under the impression that everyone who was invited was notified at the same time. Later, Wilson admitted that the event was slanted on Christian morals and values, and maybe there was a "mistake" while invitations were sent out. Afterwards in a discussion with Amy Wilson, Jim Wilson said that there was no agenda behind the breakfast other than to reach out to the whole town and encourage leadership.

Mayor Paul Agidius agreed that the idea behind the breakfast was to unify the community and strengthen leadership. He also stated that the breakfast was "not supportive of any denominations."

Agidius said he is in the process to make plans to meet with other groups and organizations in the community. While not invited to those groups included gay and lesbian organizations in the community, he merely said his "door is open.

---

Team Idaho unifies Greeks

Jennifer Eng

Greek leaders and advisors are excited right now with good reason. At the moment the Greek system is going through a lot of changes that have taken a long time to become possible. The changes include a program that is helping to facilitate change like those of Jim Wilson.

It's a new program called Team Idaho and it's being used by Greek leaders with representation from every house.

Team Idaho officially meets in 100% of planning by Greek leaders, including Chris Scott and executive vice president of Phi Kappa Taus, John Green, as well as the school's President, Delta Gamma, Mark Sargent.

Team Idaho was held on campus last month at a meeting for students interested in being part of the program, said Scott. The team is a program for future leaders of Greek community.

Team Idaho was much more than a weekend retreat for Greek leaders, it was a weekend for those leaders to find out how to lead better by encouraging people to work as a team. This three day program was designed to encourage leaders to work together throughout the entire chapter and to come to meetings. The team leaders are part of the process and will be trained by the leaders. The leadership of the Greeks are to lead the team and to provide support for each other.

Every person was placed on a team with people from different chapters, and as a team, worked together all weekend to achieve their goal.

From there, it is the hope of the Team Idaho coordinators that each chapter will learn to work together like those other chapters on campus to help solve problems in the Greek community.

David said, "Now more than ever, we need to stand united." Team Idaho coordinators stated that there are common problems in the Greek system in every chapter and every move can be considered to make sure that we can work together. As the chapter, "It is just the doors, the leaders." Team Idaho also encouraged the use of email and files to make communication and going to meetings in different traditions to unify the chapter.

Team Idaho toured a little bit of the area, like the Redhawk on a Greek card. Most people pooled from the Greek system and want to be funny in nature, but sometimes they get blow out of proportion. The program showed the importance of working together and relationships, as well as the importance of the chapter. Team Idaho also included in the program is a "friend" of the chapter, the likelihood that they will continue to be rivals is very high.

Living next door to one another can also spur conflicts. Team Idaho and Davis asserted that education and coordinating problems right a way is a way to prevent a great deal of future trouble. Chances are better when they enter into a positive activity in another way to solve problems.

Many of the participants as well as the coordinators of the event said that the program was a huge success. Green and Sargent said that Team Idaho was "the last time that we have seen each other."

The program was such a big loss, that calls from other universities that would like to plan similar Greek leadership training programs have already started coming into Student Advisory. Team Idaho was guaranteed that Team Idaho was made possible by the Idaho State University Students Association.

---

PARIS VISION CENTER

FREE Pair of SOFT CONTACT LENSES:
• With each soft contact lens package purchased.

Look to us for:
• Complete examination and glaucoma testing
• Contact lens fitting
• Discounts for students and senior citizens
• Children's exams and vision therapy
• Employee and Student appointments available
• Large selection of Sunglasses

In-office or home, 2 days service on most eyeglass orders

Paris Vision Center
822-3341
Dr. George A. Paris, Optometrist
1201 S. 6th, Moscow
Corner of Prince & 6th

---

WEST 4th
IN THE LIBRARY ABBEY

Burger & Brew Special
Saturday Noon till 4 p.m.
A Half-Bowd Burger, Fries and the Micro-brew of your choice. Save at least $2.00 off regular price.

Save on Saturdays

GUARANTEE THAT YOUR VALENTINE WILL SEE YOUR MESSAGE

When you send your Valentine a message in the Valentine's Day Edition of the Argonaut we'll send them a postcard at no extra charge to you announcing your upcoming message.

It's easy, fast & guarantee to get their attention.

For more on your Valentine a special message in The Argonaut and you'll have a chance to win the Romantic Weekend for Two from Holiday Inn Express in Pullman or The University Inn Best Western
Alpha Zeta meets Tuesday

Alpha Zeta National Honor Society will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 62 in the Agricultural Science Building.

Vanaco looking for employee

Vanaco, Inc. is looking for a graduate with writing and video skills for the position of Training/Communications Coordinator. Interview times are available for Thursday. Bring a copy of your data form, resume and transcripts to Career Services, Brack Hall G-11, by Tuesday. More information is available at Career Services.

Anthropology group to meet

A newly started group called the Anthropology Society meets today at 4 p.m. in Phinney Hall room 200. The meeting is open to anyone interested. For further information please e-mail the following address: galah432@uahs.boise.

Ski clinics change date

The ASUI Outdoor program is offering two instructional clinics for those wishing to learn telemark skiing. The first class session will be held Feb. 6, 5 p.m. with an instructional trip on Feb. 9, the cost is $15. The second clinic will hold class on Feb. 16, 5 p.m. with a trip on Feb. 18 and the cost is $10. Both trips will venture to North/South SHI Bowl. Participants will be responsible for their own lift ticket and equipment. Rentals are available at the Outdoor Rental Center. Call the Outdoor Program for more information, 885-4810.

ENVI seeks members

ENVI will meet Tuesday on the third floor of the Buchanan Engineering Lab at 4 p.m. for their Spring Semester Membership Meeting. There is the cost of a $2 membership fee, which will also enter those that attend in a drawing for an environment-friendly mug. For more info, contact Marya at 882-7912.

‘Staying Alive in ’95’

The UI Department of Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium will hold a meeting called “Staying Alive in ’95” at 3:30 p.m. in room 26 of the Janssen Engineering Building on Tuesday.

Free counseling workshops

The Student Counseling Center would like to announce several free workshops and groups being offered this semester. A workshop on stress management and test anxiety and a workshop on deciding on a career will be offered sometime during the semester. Several discussion and support groups are also being formed. The groups range from building self-esteem to survivors of sexual trauma to assertion training. Anyone interested can call 885-6716 or stop by the office in the UCC building, room 309 for more information.

Time for rugby

Men’s Rugby Club is currently practicing in the west end of the Gibbs Dome from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays. Practice is also being held on Thursdays on the field behind Farmhouse at 4 p.m. until darkness. For more information please call Kerri at 885-1949 or Mark at 885-8082.

Learn about nutrition

The Food Nutrition Club will meet on Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. room 101 of the Niccols Building.
"The students could do anything," Secretir said. "For instance, the students could name the card 'The Citibank Visa Soccer Card to benefit Youth Soccer.'"

The grand prize winner will receive $5,000, which will be divided $2,500 and $1,000, respectively, with matching grants going to the schools. The Faculty Council released its own findings last week which contradicted some of the administration's claims and recommended a different course of action. Professor of Agricultural Economics Gerald Marounek and chair of the ad hoc committee which studied the health benefits problem, said he obtained figures from the Department of Labor which showed health care cost increases only rose from four to six percent last year. We already have low salaries," said Philip Duichman, professor of physics and representative on the Faculty Council. "This is a strong concern coming from the faculty. This is a deferred benefit they wish to keep." We're going to draw a line in the sand," said Gier. "As long as UI can provide (retiree health benefits) and we don't get salary increases, this is something we're going to hold on to." Meanwhile, Gier says he will continue the drive to fight for pay equity for UI professors.

PAY — From Page 1

BOISE — From Page 1

they will try and include it budgetarily.

Wilson was upset at the fact that he wasn't allowed to speak formally to the State Board of Education meeting. Wilson did, however, speak individually to most members of the board before and after the meeting.

Our input was reflected in Dr. Zinser's (UI President Elizabeth Zinser) comments. A lot of the credit goes to her," said Wilson. "You could say it was a very Zinseresque proposal."

According to Wilson, the Boise State students really helped UI.

"About 40 Boise State students were wearing buttons that said something to the effect of 'we want co-op,' which added a real strong statement," Wilson said.

The three Board of Education members who voted in favor of BSU are all from the Treasure Valley: Joe Parkinson (former chairmans of Miron, of Boise), Anne Fox (of Boise), and Tom Dillon (of Caldwell).
Visiting professor talks
about optical properties
of microscopic material
Dawn Casey

Cosmic dust—a tiny fraction of
the infinitesimal properties that can
be studied in the universe—no
longer takes a back seat to its larger
planetary counterparts. Dust in
space is commanding its due atten-
tion.

Although omnipresent, the physi-
cal properties of cosmic dust cannot
be studied directly—scientists can
only observe. Astronomer David
Lien, visiting professor of Physics
this year at the University of Idaho,
is doing more than just looking up
at the sky.

"We cannot go out into space and
grab a piece of interstellar dust," he
said of the experimental methods
of astronomy. Holding an empty
glass beaker, save for a few fine
particles of gray powder, Dr. Lien
explained his process of studying
molecular space grains. He creates
a cosmic dust of his own—con-
densing compounds from the earth
and vaporizing them—and com-
pares it with a computational analy-
sis of what has been observed in the
sky.

In a Tuesday presentation titled
"The Optical Properties of Cosmic
Dust," Lien elaborated on his stel-
lar ideas at a UI Department of
Electrical Engineering Research
Colloquium seminar. He focused
on how to interpret the molecular
blend of cosmic dust and extract
exact numerical figures—size, shape, composition—from inter-
stellar matter.

Lien uses the light spectrum to
observe the reflecting and
absorbing properties of com-
netary dust—his specialty. Comets
are great balls of ice—sometimes
10 kilometers wide—with
imbedded dust grains. "They may
be the giant refrigerators of the
universe," he said. To measure their
atomic properties he looks for things like "interstellar fog-banks" and
"cometary dust tails" that cast
"shadows" and emit measurable
radiation.

Taking atomic measurements of
interstellar dust years away is
no easy task.

Using a method called extinc-
tion—the ability to absorb blue
light more easily than red—Lien
can get an idea about the composi-
tion of dust. "Sub-nanometer size
particles can heat up to several
thousand degrees with only a single
photos of light," he said.

Cosmic dust heats up from radia-
tion or light cast from stars. Local
dust in the plane of the ecliptic—in
our own solar system—abounds and
reflects energy from Zodiacal light.
The temperature also depends on
composition and the optical prop-
erties of dust.

Lien has been successful in mea-
suring the atomic composition of
interstellar dust. So far, however,
much work needs to be done to
determine the proportions of which
they are put together.

In computing physical observa-
tions and optical observations he
uses the fundamental laws of
physics—but Lien works in a new
called Computational Physics.
Of the dust data collected, he said,
"we throw it into the computer, see
what it spits out, and compare it
to what we observe."

Not so simple. The Bruggeman
Aggregate Theory and mathemati-
cal equations given at the seminar
were enough to disintegrate persons
new to the language of astro-
physics.

Lien’s work, however—experi-
mental astrophysics—is relevant to
even the uninterested. The solar
system, including our own Earth,
was formed from cosmic dust, he
said. Present-day materials on Earth
were formed from the dust much
like that of Lien’s studies.

Knowledge about matter-light
eyes away leads to knowledge about
the ground we stand on.

BODY

around at work where an off-duty
police officer saw it. He spoke to
his supervisor about it and later
obtained the photograph from
UFO-ery. Police used a magnifying
glass to look for distinguishing
patches or insignia but were unable
to identify either the soldier or the
deceased.

"It’s an unfortunate situation, but
it’s not uncommon that people take
pictures of things, especially in a
war area," said Lt. Dale Mickelson
of the Moscow Police Department.
Mickelson said Qualex was con-
tacted. He was told that the compa-
ny processes 15,000 rolls of film
each day and has no way of track-
ing a particular roll.

Purry is still upset and has night-
mares about the picture and has
contacted lawyers to find out if
any legal action can be taken. They
told me that I have to document the
nightmares," she said.

Instead, the plans to contact
Army Intelligence.

"The reason is it’s not ethi-
cal to take pictures during
wartime," she said.
Union Board deserves thanks

Not much that is positive makes its way through these editorial pages; whether that’s a reflection of the university or the writers is yet to be determined, but it’s likely a combination of both. This editorial is different, though. It’s about a thank-you to the Union Board.

The Union Board—the body of ten students who make heavy decisions such as should we get a Taco Bell and a Burger King in the Student Union—is doing a great job. It’s hard to tell with all the dust and torn-up walls that has been plaguing the Student Union most of last semester, but things are happening. The first signal of this started way back in the fall of 1993 when the board suggested changing the name of the Student Union Building to “Idaho Union.”

This policy was met with heavy resistance on the part of the students, ASUI senators and this paper. In essence, it turned out to be a speed bump approximately 18 inches high—progress slowed in an ongoing ruckus that lasted the entire semester. The one good thing that came from the controversy, however, can best be put in the words of David Mucci, Student Union director, who said when the dust settled, “It’s good to see this—it really shows that students care about what happens.”

The compromise resulted in the official name of “Student Union.” The word “building” was lost because of a vision of what a Student Union should be—not just a building, but an environment where students care about themselves, their peers, and the world around them. It involves work and recreation and resources that foster both.

Philip Erwin, Union Board chair, says their goal is to maximize student participation. For him and the board they see ongoing changes from previous boards and have strived to meet this goal. They make big decisions and little ones too—everything from lighting to banking. The most notable change is already under way: Campus Copy Center is copying like crazy, and represents a coup for students. It’s accessible, functional, and friendly. It’s not in the basement, and it’s not stuck in a cement cave in the middle of campus. Students like that.

In the works is the completion of the elevator renovation and food court; both have been put off until summer and should be finished by August. Mucci deserves a thank-you for leading the charge, and the rest of the board does too. Philip Erwin, Susan Dolberg, Matt Cenis, Amy Czarniecki, David Kaufman, Barry Bloom, Craig Anderson, Kelly Stevens, David Hults—thanks, and keep up the good work. Just because we students don’t let you know that very often doesn’t mean we don’t appreciate it.

Under your union, and hopefully under newly appointed member Lawrence Archer’s as well, the Union will continue to develop. It’s not quite there yet, but it will be.

—Chris Miller

P is a name that confounds me. Right now, it’s unreasonably warm and rainy. And I took this frame from the weather is called March. Yet, my trusty computer reassures me that today is the very first day of February, a totally purposesless month in my opinion. Why is the weather over a month early? Beats the hell out of me, to be frank.

Talk about subtle segue; that leads me right into today’s column. This question has worried its way into my head more than once over the years. Why is it that the only profession that is more or less condoned in our society is religious in nature? Why is blasphemy okay, when other subjects are not?

Think about this, while I turn to the modern era’s whipping post, TV. In all the mass media, television has been part of our lives, when a character was angry and needed to swear, they said “Shit” or “Damnit” or “Dang it!” or, more recently, “Jesus Christ!” Not because of the many permutations thereof. Only recently has the National Board of Television shown itself possessed enough to allow such loaded words as “bastards” or other such mild epithets.

Those of you who are familiar

Brandon Nolta

with George Carlin’s skit about the seven dirty words you can’t say on the tube may think over and realize that all of them are scatological in nature. You can’t use crude terms for sex or defamation, but if you’re mad, feel free to take aim at who you think people consider to be their Lord’s name in vain. Hey, do or do not. There is no taming a rattlesnake.

You have to wonder what we invest more psychological power in, the alleged Creator of the Universe or the act of taking a dump. Granted, taking a dump is at least an act of (state of being, if you’re a metaphysical, mystical kind of person) that we can all relate to, but if you even remotely consider yourself part of the Judeo-Christian belief system, you should be heeding the Third Commandment (as well as the other nine), which states, “I looked read something like ‘Thou shalt not take thy Lord’s name in vain.’”

Theology is far game for common use, and I never think there’s an “okay.” As an atheist, I can’t relate to any precepts that I consider unchristian. Here’s the thing that really makes me go hmmmm; language, like anything else, gains its power or value from how often it’s used. The more commonplace something is, the less we tend to value it. If this were true, we could all be rich with a lead-based currency system.

This tendency may not be a bad thing, if you view religion as archaic, but language not only reflects our views, it helps define them as well. We are in part shaped by how we talk about ourselves and our environment. For us as we are to be living in an unembodied Judeo-Christian culture while we devitalize the central ideas of the belief system is not only hypercritical, it strikes me as potentially very damaging. Talk about psychological stress; that way can it madness, on any scale you choose.

Think about what you believe. Then think about what you say. See if they match up. You might be very surprised at what you find out about yourself.

Don’t discount the power of words. Laurie Anderson recorded a song about a decade ago called "Language is a Virus" and truer words were never spoken. Do you doubt the ability of language to infect people, ask anyone who has been bitten by David Koresh up until he invaded the ATV over for a barbecue. They know.

S omebody please jump in and correct me if I’m wrong, but do all of the pretty girls in Moscow smoke cigarettes? It seems like wherever I may be on the University of Idaho campus and around Moscow, I will see some ravishingly beautiful female person that looks as though cigarettes would make them look even more attractive as well. As I get closer and the blood begins to leave my brain, thoughts of saying really cool things like “he’s cross my mind, but then, suddenly, the girl around and breathed smoke out of her nose. Yeah!

Personally, I have nothing against cigarettes or the people who smoke them. Everyone has their own vice. However, since I was born as a

Aaron Schab

"respirationally challenged" person (that means a sick for all of you non-PC people out there) cigarette smoke is a health problem for me. So as soon as I see that cancer stick burning in some college beauty’s fingers, then I just about undergo a reflex response to run the other way as fast as I can. As long my tongue tasted like I had licked an ash tray for three days each time. I also had a teacher in high school who instructed a whole deck of smokers and two pots of coffee during lunch, and then taught my class, where she inevitably got right in your face to ask you questions and would not go away until you either said something stickingly profound or suffocated from her ghostly breath. If hurt’s kind of get involved with a health risk? Well, if the situation were right, of course I would. We see all health risks in one way or another. But I think that after years of asking my lovely wife to please step outside to smoke, the fun of the romance might start to die (The fact that we would never get any further than kissing each other on the cheek probably wouldn’t hurt the romance for our love life, either).

And so we arrive back at my original query. Do all the attractive girls at UI smoke? Or are they just more prominent because they’re always have to stand outside to smoke? Are these girls going to be life-long smokers or is it just in their college phase? How long does it take us ugly smoker to get ugly? How long does it take us ugly smoker to get pretty? And why do I ask such foolish questions?

Enquiring minds want to know.
Focus of Kalbiter's argument wrong

In response to Michelle Kalbiter's Jan. 25 article promoting the Right To Life movement, we pose the following questions.

1. Do you remember the nation's horror last winter when they watched Chicago police rescue many poverty-stricken children from a dilapidated hole in an apartment where they roiled in their own feces and fought over bits of dog food from the floor like animals?
2. Can you say, in your oh-so-hearfelt opinion, that these children were better off being physically, emotionally, socially, and psychologically denied any "rights" other than the right to live?
3. Are you proud of the fact that the guardians of these poor, innocent children spent their welfare-allocated-per-child income on crack?
4. Are you certain that the adoptive parents are not getting a child to abuse or in some other way use the child for pleasure or profit?
5. Is it fair that these children will be transplanted into foster homes with so real sense of family or self-worth, destined to repeat their mothers' mistakes (as often is the case)?
6. Are children really covered under the Constitution (referred to like insurance)? I suggest you review cases of minors who commit serious crimes like murder and what consequences they pay.

Argonaut should be beyond bias

On Jan. 25, I opened the Argonaut and was astounded to find a twelve page "advertisement" sponsored by an anti-choice (pro-life) group in a prominent section of the paper. I was astounded by the Argonaut's willingness to sacrifice commonsense to dollars and cents. Newspapers should avoid appearance of bias, especially when controversial issues are concerned.

What seemed most prejudicial was not that the Argonaut accepted a pro-life ad, but that they allowed it to take over. Rather than a newspaper which contains advertisements, it was a pro-life ad that contained some news. The advertisement was twelve pages long—approximately equal to the length of the entire paper. In accepting it, the Argonaut's purpose changed, albeit unintentionally (we hope). A half-page ad for the pro-life cause would have eclipsed the news or interfered with the Argonaut's mission of providing news funded by ads (instead of providing an ad with a little news thrown in).

In addition to the above complaint, the nature of the advertisement calls into question the objectivity of the Argonaut. I believe most students agree that the Arg should remain objective, aside from editorials. While the staff may not have intended to show bias, I believe many saw this enormous ad and believed the Arg was coming out on the pro-life side of the issue.

What needs to be done? I believe that the Argonaut should have a formal procedure for considering ads. Yes, we are adults, and need not be spared from traumatic advertising. However, the Argonaut needs to consider the impact that certain advertisements may have prior to casting the checks.

If an ad is so long that it overshadows news it should be shortened or not accepted. If an ad is controversial it should be accompanied by a disclaimer which states in large letters that "This IS AN ADVERTISEMENT" and "The viewpoints represented do not necessarily correspond to those of the Argonaut," or something to that effect. In this instance, the word "advertisement" appeared in small letters on the upper corner of the first page. In addition, the editor has stated that all advertisements are accepted, but he did admit the Arg would probably not accept an ad from the white supremacist movement. This is not meant to compare pro-life movements to racist movements, only to show that the Argonaut has no specific guidelines. How political ads are accepted, and some ads are not—it is left to the discretion of the advertising manager and the editor. In order to increase at least the appearance of objectivity the Arg should form guidelines concerning which ads they accept. By doing so, future editors will be guided by process rather than personal beliefs, ensuring greater objectivity.

While the Argonaut may have intended to appear objective by allowing the ad, for many, they achieved the opposite. But what's worse is for one edition, the Argonaut was a forum for the pro-life movement, instead of for news. Let's not let it happen again.

—Susan Raines

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the writer's name and address. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@ula-ho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

Jazz Festival Special Section! February 22, 1995

Win a Romantic Weekend For Two

When you send your Valentine a message in The Argonaut's Valentine's Day Edition

The Argonaut will give you the chance to win a Romantic Weekend at the University Inn Best Western which includes:

- A King Suite, Dinner for 2 at the Broiler plus a bouquet of Flowers from Flowers, Etc. in Moscow!

For only $2.50, you can send your Valentine a special message in The Argonaut and if you place your Valentine before February 8th, we'll mail your Valentine a postcard announcing your upcoming message.

University Inn
GART sports

Gart Bros. and Gart Sports are NOW ONE great sporting goods company

MID-WINTER
SKISALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SKI & SNOWBOARD WEAR
SAVE 30-50%
OFF MFG. LIST

INCLUDING 50% OFF
THESE TOP NAME BRANDS

PLUS... CHECK OUT
THESE INCREDIBLE SKI
EQUIPMENT DEALS AT
HUGE SAVINGS!

Colors, sizes and styles
may vary by store

Ladies' Elle Ski Package
Includes: Dynastar Elle skis, Marker
M41 bindings, Kerma poles and mounting
Mfg. List $199.99
Immediately reduced to $159

Men's 4.1 Ski Package
Includes: Dynastar 4.1 skis, Marker M41 bindings,
Kerma poles and mounting
Mfg. List $199.99
Immediately reduced to $159

STV Ski Package
Includes: Rossignol STV skis, Salomon Q7 or Marker M41 bindings, Rossignol poles and mounting
Mfg. List $695
Immediately reduced to $344.99

ROSSIGNOL

XLT Ski Package
Includes: K2 XLT skis, Marker M77 or
Salomon Q7 bindings, Stem poles and mounting
Mfg. List $695
Immediately reduced to $299.99

K2

NORDICA

Raichle

Bio XT Men's &
Ladies' Ski Boots
• Freemotion prototype adjustment
• Advanced shock absorber
• Easy flex dual hinge system
Mfg. List: $119.99

YOUR CHOICE

YOUR CHOICE

$159

344.99

364.99

299.99

109.99

219.99

OUR LOW PRICE GUARANTEED. WE will meet
every appraised price of our competitors.

GART SPORTS COMMITMENT

• LOW PRICES • WIDE SELECTION • QUALITY PRODUCTS AND SERVICE • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

THE BIGGEST NAME IN SPORTING GOODS WITH 21 LOCATIONS SERVING COLORADO, UTAH, WYOMING, IDAHO AND MONTANA

MOSCOW • 121 E. 5th St. • 882-9547
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-7, Sun 10-6

LEWISTON • 625A 21st St. • 746-8040
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-7, Sun 10-6

Win A Romantic Getaway! See Page 5 For Details!
Vandal Lounge to experience Alpha

The Alpha Experience will be coming to the Vandal Lounge Feb. 7. This virtual reality ride utilizes 3-D laser disc video and surround sound digital audio to generate the experience.

Jeremy Chase

With 3-D laser disc video, surround sound digital audio, and at no price, the Alpha Experience virtual reality ride will be at the Vandal Lounge Feb. 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jenny Moore, ASUI Production's Speakers and Performing Arts chair, said that the Alpha Experience, which has been used by NASA to train space shuttle astronauts, combines several elements to make the ride more enjoyable. "This is more of a multi-sensory machine," she said. "It actually moves you."

Moore said that the reason behind hosting the Alpha Experience was due to the success of "Virtuality," a virtual reality ride held last spring. Virtuality lets a lot of students participate, Moore said, but left many standing in long lines. "I don't know if everyone had a chance to use it."

The Alpha Experience differs from last year's Virtuality in its format of duplicating an exact recreation of actual physical experience. Moore said that Alpha Experience lets up to 12 people experience the environment of virtual reality inside an environment simulator, whereas Virtuality required users to wear a headset and visor. "You can feel the movement, you're actually inside the machine," she said. "I'm definitely going to try it— at least once."

Covering the event in the morning will be KLEW television from Lewiston. Moore said that the KLEW crew will be here to experience the ride as well as to solicit student opinion. Moore said that she hopes that the same student interest from last year's virtual reality will carry over to Alpha Experience. In a six hour time period with steady lines, Moore said that up to 720 people could be able to use the ride. "I'm really excited to have it here," she said.

Moore also hopes that students realize that programs like this one are theirs to take advantage of. "I'd like students to know that they're paying for this, that's why they're free."

Funding for ASUI programs

...SEE ALPHA PAGE 12

Program teaches money management

Valariee Johnson

Handling up your debt collector probably isn't an effective way to deal with financial problems. Now you can learn how to take control of your finances during this month's focus on money and financial issues at the Women's Center's programs. "It's the transition in life when the money picture comes to the foreground. Students are in a transition where they can get into trouble and need to reevaluate their finances," says Kimberly Bouchard, Educational Programmer of the Women's Center.

Lindis Kirk Fox, the Family Economics and Management Specialist in the Cooperative Extension System at UI, will kick off the series of programs with "Stop the Leaks: Taking Control of Your Money" on Feb. 1. Fox will take a look at spending personalities and the value and purpose of money in our everyday lives.

"This will be a fun opportunity to learn how different people feel and communicate about money," Fox says.

"Pitfalls and Prevention: Planning for Graduation and Beyond" is scheduled for Feb. 8. Sheryl Choate of Consumer Credit Counseling Service will discuss how students can manage their debts and how they should handle repayments of their student loans. Choate hopes to convey the earning power and job prospects open to students looking at graduation. "Students can utilize their skills beyond college, the research never ends," says Choate.

She will also discuss starting families, vehicle purchases, and other financial investments that can be a pitfall for students.

Fox will speak again on Feb. 14 about "Coming To Terms with Credit Cards." Fox will go into detail about the best and worst of credit cards and what is most suitable for certain spending personalities.

Debbie Turpin and Helen LaBourd-Bininger will talk on Feb. 21 about going into business for yourself. Turpin, a local business women's and LaBourd-Bininger, Director of Idaho Small Business Development Center will show what resource opportunities are available for prospective businesses.

On Feb. 22, Kathy Weber, an Associate Broker with Bennett & Associates Real Estate will discuss "The Ins and Outs of Real Estate-Simplified." Bouchard says Weber will explore the pros and cons of investing in a home whether you are a student, single, or married with a family.

Jacie Jones, Certified Financial Planner, will talk Feb. 28 on how to build your savings and what the "wizes for investments of any size are. Bouchard says when you are a student in the opportunity time to consider investment to make a sound financial future. "Investment is not just for old people, there's lots and lots of ways to make investments," Bouchard says.

A little money awareness goes a long way in making a happier life. Women's Center programs are open to all members of the community and begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge.
**Music Review**

**THE BEATLES LIVE AT THE BBC: A RARE TREAT FOR FANS**

In early December, a storm cloud of rising anticipation engulfed Beatles fans worldwide: a new Beatles CD was coming! Well, not new, but new to the record-buying public. EMI/Capitol/Apple Records in conjunction with BBC Enterprises Ltd. finally released some of its treasure-trove of unreleased recordings by the Fab Four. This time a double-CD containing 56 previously unreleased songs, bits of witty banter between the Beatles and various BBC disc jockeys, and most impressive liner notes ever included in a Beatles release. The bulk of the songs represent- ed in this release were recorded for the BBC in 1963 and 1964, although there is a couple from early 1965. The Beatles began recording live programs for the BBC in early 1963 as a way to reach a wider audience than the club cir- cuits they had been playing in Liverpool, England and Hamburg, Germany.

As a result, most of the tracks on this two-disc set are raw, young, and enthusiastic. Several of the BBC sessions sound tremendously more exciting than the "official" released versions. Best of all, since these "live" tracks were recorded in the quiet of the BBC studio, the music is not drowned out by the screaming fans present on the "Live at the Hollywood Bowl" album.

Most of the songs on Live at the BBC are songs that the Beatles never recorded on any of their official albums. The Beatles show their amazing versatility with tunes ranging from cover versions of Little Richard's "Ooh! My Soul", Buddy Holly's "Crying, Waiting, Hoping," Chuck Berry's "Memphis, Tennessee," The Everly Brothers' "So How Come No One Loves Me," and even a cover of Ray Charles' "I Got A Woman." The boys also throw in little-known or rare tunes originally recorded by the likes of Elvis Presley, across Ann Margret, The Teddy Bears, the Coasters, the Shirelles, and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

One of the outstanding tracks on this album is "I'll Be On My Way," a song written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney but "given" to Liverpool singer Billy J. Kramer because Lennon and McCartney deemed the song "unsavory" of inclusion on a Beatles release. Another excellent song is the potboiler "Hippy Hippy Shake," sung by McCartney, who, on this track at least, manages to make the Richard covers, shows off his talent for screaming like a lunatic. Very exciting music.

Not to be overlooked is "Some Other Guy," a standard Liverpool club song which the Beatles have perfected with close singing harmonies between Lennon and McCartney, rehearsing guitar work by George Harrison, and a steady beat provided courtesy of Ringo Starr. Harrison and Starr take several turns at the lead microphone, with Harrison's singing ability noticeably better on this BBC disc than on many of the official Beatles albums.

This disc is not just an album of cover versions, however (even though what makes this release so interesting is it's wealth of songs never before released by the band), and many of the Beatles' songs are featured: "A Hard Day's Night," "I Feel Fine," "Ticket To Ride," "I Saw Her Standing There," "Can't Buy Me Love," and other early material. The Beatles Live at the BBC is well worth the price of two discs. It shows the band in their prime, playing live, mistakes and all, before the drugs, psychedelia, and personal problems of their later years. This is a band playing just for the fun of it, and the energy is easily conveyed to the listener.

The Beatles Live at the BBC is well worth the price of two discs. It shows the band in their prime, playing live, mistakes and all, before the drugs, psychedelia, and personal problems of their later years. This is a band playing just for the fun of it, and the energy is easily conveyed to the listener. This CD is a good listen for music fans, and an outright must-have for Beatles fans. Buy it now.

—Aaron Schab
Dan Maher performs at Combine

Matt Baldwin

Staff

Folk music and sing-a-long musician Dan Maher will be performing tonight at the Combine in Pullman.

The concert at the Combine will be a CD release party for his album Winter Whisky II, Another Round Live. His newest album will be on CD, and is coming out after a limited release of tapes. The album was recorded at the Ballard's Acoustical Coffee House which is now non-existent. Winter Whisky II: Another Round Live is a live performance featuring 75 minutes of Dan Maher's music.

The concert recording was in 1992 in Seattle. Also featured on the album are three songs with the Lotus A Cappella, a world all A Cappella group. The Lotus A Cappella are now broken up, yet for fans who still thrive for their music, you can find an original song on the album with them as well as two other songs with Dan Maher singing with them. The three tracks with the Lotus A Cappella were recorded in the Vanuati Café at the SUB.

Maher on his latest reproduces his live bar sing-a-songs on the album. He also plays a mixture of folk music, bar drinking songs, and Celtic music.

Dan Maher will be performing at 8 p.m. at the Combine. There is no cover charge for the concert. Maher will also be performing songs from his upcoming album, which will have a variety of old cowboy songs and Scottish songs.

Maher's two albums will be on sale at the show. Signed copies will be available throughout the show. Each CD will cost $15. And a double album with both Winter Whisky I and Winter Whisky II will cost $25. The double album is called double shot.

Vintage Valentines to be showcased

Jeffrey Albertson

Staff

Visitors will be given a chance to warm up with hot cider in the cold month of February as the Latah County Historical Society is offering a series of events showcasing vintage valentines, done by local artisans.

The February Warm-Ups will take place three consecutive Saturdays—Feb. 6, 13, and 18—at the McConnell Mansion located at 10 South Adams Street in Moscow.

The events are free and open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m.

“We like to have events that the public can come to,” Joan Jones, Curator for the Latah County Historical Society said. “It gives us a chance to do different demonstrations showing local talent.”

On hand for the Feb. 4 demonstration will be members of the Applepoxa Lancers who will demonstrate a variety of lace-making techniques.

The following Saturday the Palouse Hills Spinners, Sarah Sweet and Winnie Robinson, will show how to use a drop spindle to spin wool. The final Saturday visitors will be shown how to make clothespin and cornhusk dolls.

Kits for these and other folk crafts will be available in the museum store along with a selection of old-fashioned valentines. An speical exhibit will also feature a new donation of dolls from Barbara Kraus, including a Shirley Temple in its original blue, pleated dress.

Jones said that the Historical Society has done similar events in the past with a good response from the public.

She encourages visitors to stop by and see some of these crafts that were used by the pioneers of the area and are still being used today.

It’s a brew review: seasonal ales

Erik Marone

Staff

It is approaching the end of that magical time of year when many brewers pull out all the stops to produce a few batches of their finest ales, only available during the holiday season. Some popular brews of this kind are Winterhook, Snowcap Ale and Full Sail Wassail.

There are two winter ales that are rather noteworthy, one time-honored import and a relatively young domestonic micro.

The import, Thames Festive Ale is a product of the Welsh Felinfoel Brewery. This ale is a creamy, robust, lively hoppy ale that is not overly bitter with a dark, red-amber color. It has a very complex taste that finishes clean, leaving a dry, pleasant aftertaste that lingers on the palate. It seems to have the best closeter and flavor slightly below room temperature.

The domestic comes to us from the Dechutes Brewery in Bend, Oregon. The Jubilite is a nice complement to the brewery’s very successful Bachelor Bitter and Black Butte Porter. With a bit darker color than the Thames, it is not nearly as smooth and hopped much more assertively, producing a brew with bite.

Not unpleasantly bitter, it leaves a dry aftertaste that clears from the palate after a few short moments. It had the most pleasant taste at a slightly cooler temperature and allowed to breathe for a few minutes.

Both brews are fine testaments to the age-old tradition of special winter brews and available locally.

Funky dance

Momix brings their improvisational dance to Beasley Coliseum February 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticket Express, Beasley Coliseum, the Depot In Pullman, Albertson's in Lewiston and all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets.

World jazz explores new combinations

Erik Marone

Staff

One of the newest styles of music evolving right now is world jazz, which is exactly what it sounds like: jazz styles with world influence or accompaniment. In this case, it is a truly unique blend of primarily free jazz concert and sax, accompanied by a variety of ethnic instruments, including sitar, tanpura and talking drum.

This is a direction that the late Miles Davis may have ventured toward in his life-long quest to keep jazz fresh and exciting. World jazz is the art of creating music out of what at first appears to be two unlikely mates: the improvisational, loose structure of cool jazz and the musical sounds of traditional Indian and African instruments. It all comes together nicely on this album.

"The Orfeos Footsteps" is a very enjoyable experience for jazz and world aficionados alike. The longest tracks are also the most notable, such as "Enlightenment," checking in at just under half an hour, and the 15-minute-long title track. Both shift between jazz and strong ethnic styles, all the while maintaining a careful balance of each. This the most accessible effort from this genre I have heard yet, and should set the stage for many other artists looking to explore this new musical territory.

ALPHA

From Page 10

comes out of each student’s semester tuition. The Alpha Experience is also open to the public free of charge.

On a different note, Moore said that ASUI productions is also looking to fill several positions on their boards and committees. Committee and board members help determine what shows come to campus and assist in production. "ASUI Productions helps produce concerts, speakers, films, and coffee houses," Moore said. "Anyone interested in any aspect of ASUI productions can contact Jenny Moore or Shana Plasters, interim ASUI Programs Advisor, at 885-6951."
I t’s an expensive, time-consuming, repetitious hobby with historical roots in Idaho. It is a sport and pastime that people think of as a vague, romantic adventure of man and dogs battling the elements. It is dog sled racing.

Though dog sled racing started as an easy way to travel in New England, the races most people think about are western – the Iditarod in Alaska, John Bear Sease in Minnesota, the Governor’s Cup in Montana.

During the 1920s, the biggest race in the lower 48 was the American Sled Dog Derby held in Ashton, Idaho. “Dogs there (the American Sled Dog Derby) were mostly Alaskan huskies,” Matt Campbell, fishery resources senior, said. Campbell drove his first race at the age of six. It was one dog and a hundred yards on a course at Priest Lake.

Dog sled racing has been a family affair for Campbell, his father and brother Dave also use to race. They run Alaskan huskies and raised most of the dogs on their team. The Alaskan huskies, like most team dogs, are very social.

They may come from the dog strains, including those developed by the Alaskan Indians, which were traditionally brought into the house during the worst weather. Add to this the fact that aggressive dogs are often a hindrance in a team and in these dogs were often used as a meat source, and a great reason why they tend to have social dispositions. “The aggressive ones usually are not very good,” Campbell said.

“They’re a mixed breed,” Campbell жизнедеятельность Alaskan huskies. The traditional Siberian huskies and Malamutes are bigger and tend to have longer, thicker fur. Alaskan huskies weigh 40 to 50 pounds and have stronger sprinets, longer legs and shorter feet. That all comes from the crossing of bound and outbred sleds, Campbell said.

“Getting us proud about our own dogs being versatile,” Campbell said.

Fur-and-sledding versatility is that in the four times Campbell has run there’s always something new to teach. Three portions twelve and finished overall first and second for the other portion.

A triathlon in dog sled racing consists of a sprint race of three to ten miles in the morning, a freight race over the same course in the afternoon and a distance race of 20 to 60 miles the next morning. In the freight race, the dogs pull not only the sled and driver, but 30 pounds for each dog.

To escape weather dependence for coming, Campbell has a 250-pound cart the dogs pull on country roads about seven miles from his house. It has hydraulic breaks to keep it from overrunning the dogs and stops. The dirt and gravel road surface is hard on the dogs’ feet, so he boots the dogs feet to protect them.

Campbell is trying to finish his degree by the end of the summer, 1995, and doesn’t have the time needed to train his team this semester. He raced at Polebridge, Montana, on New Year’s weekend, since then his dogs are with a friend in Montana.

Three dog races are coming up in Idaho. Trips (6, 6 and 4 miles) and middle distance (25 miles) in Priest Lake the first weekend in February, Sprints in MeCall the second weekend in February, and the Ashton American Sled Dog Derby the third weekend for middle distances.

White water rodeo
Feb. 11
Washington State University is sponsoring a kayaking rodeo on Feb. 11, WSU Gibb pool. UI students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate or watch. This early season event is designed to give kayakers enthusiasts a chance to get pumped for the season. The cost for participants is $5. Registration for the event is at ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center in the Compton Union Building room B-22, 335-2651.

Choosing the right boot for the job

Erik Marone
Staff

One can never fully understand the necessity of having the proper hiking shoe until an odd pair of 25-sle items nearly leaves you stranded six miles into the Clearwater Wilderness.

For the next trip go armed – or more appropriately footed – with the right hiking boots. Then your biggest problem would be dealing with the curious moose that takes an interest in your camp.

There are four basic categories of boots. Street, trail, rough trail and wilderness boots. It is important to know what you want your boot to do before purchase.

The first category is street. This is the kind of boot you wear for climbing the hills of campus or hearing downtown for lunch. The Nike Caldera, Hi-Tech Sierra Lite and Beulah Clifton all fall into this category. Those boots are usually found in the neighborhood of $40-$80. Street boots usually have split-leather and nylon uppers, which allow the foot to breathe better. The soles are generally rubber, with a soft mid-side of compression molded EVC or polyurethane, which makes walking more comfortable with a light load, such as a book bag.

The next step up is trail. Very similar to street boots, trail boots provide a “boots shoe fit” with a hiking boot look. “The Tecnica Cascada and I-Sport Chuselar fall into this category and can usually be found for $70-$110. These are ideal for use on streets or well-maintained trails. They generally won’t provide enough support for very uneven or rocky terrain.

For the more challenging terrain, you probably need to look for boots in the traditional category. Boots like the Vasque Sundowner, Asic AFX250 or Timber Cat from Kuhl. Retailing in the $90-$120 range, these will give the ankle and arch support needed for walking over uneven trails or climbing steep hills with a full pack. A steel or nylon shank in the sole helps keep the foot safer from turned ankles or sore arches. You start to see Vibram soles at this level. Vibram is a more durable, rigid compound. The upper tend to be full grain leather, which is more water resistant. You won’t see as much nylon used to reduce the number of seams that might catch on twine and possibly damage the boot or cause you to trip. Gore-Tex membranes are found in many boots to aid in water resistance and pulling moisture away from the foot. These boots are heavier and will feel tougher on pavement, not nearly as comfortable in town.

The final category is for the “Trail? What’s that?” kind of hiker. You won’t find these boots for less than about $150. These are serious boots for serious hikers like the I-Cap, Montana and Timberland Uppers. Gore-Tex liners, one-piece full grain leather upper, Vibram soles and rigid steel or nylon shanks typify these boots. Designed for best performance with a medium weight pack, these boots are rather heavy and take a while to break in, but that allows you to put more stress on the boot without it falling apart. The one piece uppers are virtually seamless, making them more water resistant and less likely to catch on sticks that trip you up. However, these will probably be rather uncomfortable for getting around town, unless you go to class packed for a weekend expedition.

Before you even set foot in a shoe store, make sure you know what kind of boot you will need. Let someone help you select your boots so you will end up with the correct size. Make sure the socks you will wear with your boots and don’t let your fashion sense get in the way of your purchasing the right gear. More expensive boots are not pretty, but the average whitetail won’t be impressed by your smart footwear. Conversely, you probably don’t want to show up for class in a pair

UI student goes to the dogs

Helen W. Hill
Staff

February is a short month, but some traditions don’t finish. Camping is one of them. Matt Campbell, fishery resources senior, said. Campbell drove his first race at the age of six. It was one dog and a hundred yards on a course at Priest Lake.

Dog sled racing has been a family affair for Campbell, his father and brother Dave also used to race. They run Alaskan huskies and raised most of the dogs on their team. The Alaskan huskies, like most team dogs, are very social.

They may come from the dog strains, including those developed by the Athabaskan Indians, which were traditionally brought into the house during the worst weather. Add to this the fact that aggressive dogs are often a hindrance in a team and in these dogs were often used as a meat source, and a great reason why they tend to have social dispositions. “The aggressive ones usually are not very good,” Campbell said.

“They’re a mixed breed,” Campbell жизнедеятельность Alaskan huskies. The traditional Siberian huskies and Malamutes are bigger and tend to have longer, thicker fur. Alaskan huskies weigh 40 to 50 pounds and have stronger sprinets, longer legs and shorter feet. That all comes from the crossing of bound and outbred sleds, Campbell said.

“Getting us proud about our own dogs being versatile,” Campbell said.

Fur-and-sledding versatility is that in the four times Campbell has run there’s always something new to teach. Three portions twelve and finished overall first and second for the other portion.

A triathlon in dog sled racing consists of a sprint race of three to ten miles in the morning, a freight race over the same course in the afternoon and a distance race of 20 to 60 miles the next morning. In the freight race, the dogs pull not only the sled and driver, but 30 pounds for each dog.

To escape weather dependence for coming, Campbell has a 250-pound cart the dogs pull on country roads about seven miles from his house. It has hydraulic breaks to keep it from overrunning the dogs and stops. The dirt and gravel road surface is hard on the dogs’ feet, so he boots the dogs feet to protect them.

Campbell is trying to finish his degree by the end of the summer, 1995, and doesn’t have the time needed to train his team this semester. He raced at Polebridge, Montana, on New Year’s weekend, since then his dogs are with a friend in Montana.

Three dog races are coming up in Idaho. Trips (6, 6 and 4 miles) and middle distance (25 miles) in Priest Lake the first weekend in February, Sprints in MeCall the second weekend in February, and the Ashton American Sled Dog Derby the third weekend for middle distances.

The ASU Outdoor program is offering two instructional classes for those wishing to learn telemark skiing. The first class session will be held Feb. 6, 5 p.m. with an instructional trip on Feb. 9, the cost is $15. The second class will hold class on Feb. 16, 5 p.m. with a trip on Feb 18 and the cost is $15. Both trips will continue to North/South Ski Bowl. Participants will be responsible for their own lift ticket and equipment. Rentals are available at the Outdoor Rental Center. Call the Outdoor Program for more information, 885-6810.
The origin of four-letter words

Dennis Sasse

"There are few things more rewarding than teaching a first time skier the joys of carving up a mountain. Unfortunately new skiers often spend more time falling head over heels in a slow attempt to keep a group on the rope tow. And sometimes sadly.

I recently had an opportunity to teach skiing. I had forgotten how even the seemingly easy task of getting up and snowplowing is exceedingly difficult for beginners. I have skied for years and thought teaching would be easy. I was wrong. We arrived on the mountain early and headed for the slopes. We started on a slight incline behind the lodge. I started off the lesson saying, "The first two things you need to learn are how to snowplow and how to get up when you fall.”

I began by showing the snowplow and said, "now you try it. A vision came to me; it won't be long until we have the opportunity to work on getting up. Sure enough, my psychic powers proved correct. I heard the sounds of a skis instructor teaching adults heir after the first fall. "Oh..." I was shocked,aghast, even amazed. Here was a woman I had known for quite some time, and I had never heard this type of language from her before. I chided it up to fear and reaction and figured it wouldn't happen again. This was a friend of mine, someone who knew her, wasn't a pretty mouth. Or was she?

We continued on with our lesson, hers skiing and mine in language. At lunch I approached the slopes confidently. My pupil was beginning to master the snowplow, now if I could just teach her to stand up without help. A few minutes later I noticed my student was much more dependent upon ski poles for balance and aid getting up. I said, "You know, this is going to sound stupid, but I should take your poles away from you, you are depending on them too much.”

Wow! What a response this idea garnered. "What! You idiot, your ***! ***!****! The only way your poles are to get those *** poles out of my *** hands is to try them from my cold, *** fingers.”

Contrary to popular opinion, I am not a complete idiot. I was not about to wrestle those poles away from that woman. I had witnessed a seemingly dear, demure and Catholic woman spew obscenities that would have made both Madonna and deceased President Johnson blush.

All I could say was, "You know, this is the bunny slope and there are a lot of kids around.” Five minutes. Stalky mistake. "I don't care if the **** Pope is on this *** mountain with mother Teresa, I'll say whatever I *** well please.”

On the side I began to contemplate. Suddenly it dawned upon me, foul language likely originated about the same time the first Neanderthal strapped a couple of sticks to his foot and tried sliding down a hill. To this day the tradition continues.

Beginning skiers great, grow, and make up new obscenities, or at least new combinations of old ones. It is progress though. Once a beginner stops swatting at skies and mountains the fun really does begin. The first time you cut an effortless turn in knee deep powder all the obscenities are forgotten, and for a moment, all is right with the world.

All you beginners out there, keep your在一个 opinion, there are children on the bunny slope.

BOOTS • FROM PAGE 13

of heavy, uncomfortable Frankenstein waffle-stoppers. The right boots can make hiking a very rewarding activity, but incorrect footwear can turn the worst boots will ruin an otherwise enjoyable experience.

Wolves found dead in Idaho

Dave Claycomb

"Two recent wolf killings in the state have some people alarmed, but others believe it is to be expected.

The American Farm Bureau has already been court in an attempt to stop the release of wolves in both Idaho and Yellowstone National Park. Bureau spokesman Greg Nelson said he was surprised how quickly the wolves became a problem.

The first wolf killed near Salmon, ID, was part of the five wolf re-introduction plan and one of fifteen Canadian wolves released and collared earlier this month.

The female wolf was found by rancher Gene Hussey on his Iron Creek Ranch 25 miles south of Salmon. Hussey found the wolf lying near a dead calf that it had apparently fed on. An examination by a local veterinarian showed blood on the calf, as well as blood on the wolf’s teeth.

Bob Ferris, species conservation director for the Defenders of Wildlife conservation group said, “If qualified state or federal officials verify a livestock loss from a wolf, Defenders of Wildlife will compensate the producer at full market value, or from our wolf compensation fund.” Hank Finder, also of Defenders of Wildlife said of the dozen of wolf claims in Montana, “Sometimes they’re correct; most times they’re not.”

The dead wolf was apparently the same shade of tan as coyotes, which might explain why it was shot. So far, no one has come forth to claim having done it. Hussey had no idea who shot it and said, “I was panicked. The first thing I thought is that everybody is going to think I shot it.”

The second wolf to be killed in less than a week was apparently the result of a predator control program meant to target coyotes.

This wolf, killed near Priest River, was the 15 wolves that were released in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area as part of the wolf re-introduction plan. The wolf was killed in a trap armed with a small explosive charge as opposed to a cyanide device. Bob Koch, biologist, for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said, “It’s certainly regrettable, but there is no way to know which was an accident. What happened was on the up and up, but it will certainly be investigated.”

Koch also said that the incident doesn’t mean the wolves are perceived. Officials believe the animal might have either wandered down from Canada or onto the backwaters of Montana. Some believe the wolf might have been accidentally raised, and it is being genetically tested to see if it is a wolf-dog hybrid.

WE MOVED!...which means we have more room for cool stuff!

SPECIALIZED

DIAMOND BACK

groovy!

Cannondale Handmade in USA

KLEIN

groovy!

All-U-Can Eat Pizza & a Refillable Pop

$3.99

Every Wed. 5-9pm & Sun. Noon-9pm

Coupon required - up to 4 people per coupon

1330 W. Pullman Rd., Moscow

883-3333

Come by and check out our new store- we’re in the old TR Video building.

Rock Shox Racing

Mountain

Bollett's Mt. Sports

Lewiston

1019 21st St.

743-4200

Moscow

410 W. 3rd

882-6735
Kevin Neundorf

The wake of Idaho's decision to move to the Mountain West in 1996, head football coach Chris Tormey decided to concentrate recruitment efforts towards higher quality high school players. One of the efforts that helped change the mindset of the Vandals was the hiring of Bill Venook, who took over as head coach of the football team in 1997. Venook had a successful track record as head coach at Idaho State University and was well-respected in the community. The move to the Mountain West, Venook believed, would provide the football program with the necessary resources to compete at the highest level of football.

The Vandals' transition to the Mountain West was a difficult one, but Venook's optimism and vision helped to maintain the team's spirit. Under his guidance, the Vandals made significant improvements in their performance, with a focus on building a strong team identity and culture. Venook's approach to coaching emphasized the importance of teamwork and a strong work ethic, which helped to foster a positive team environment.

Tormey's decision to move to the Mountain West was a significant step forward for the Idaho football program. With Venook at the helm, the Vandals began to compete at a higher level, challenging some of the top teams in the conference. The transition was not without its challenges, but Venook's leadership and the team's resilience helped to navigate the difficulties and ultimately achieve success in the Mountain West.

Damon Barkdull

Some coaches are content with a winning record, but not University of Idaho basketball coach Joe Cravens, as he seeks a Big Sky conference championship. "When we beat Montana in Missoula, that was a great win, when we beat Washington State here, that was a great win, and even the triple overtime win at Idaho State was a big win, but what really matters is winning a conference championship," Cravens said.

Cravens came to UI last year, and led his team to 16-10 overall record but the conference championship still managed to elude his team.

This season has been a tough year for Cravens, as he has lacked the talent to go to player that he had in Orlando. Lightfoot last season, arguably one of the best players in UI basketball history. "We have to replace the talent we had last year...losing Orlando and Dion Watson (UI's all-time leading scorer) is tough, but this is a transition year, and this team is trying to establish itself and play," Cravens said.

One replacement for the dynamic duo of Lightfoot and Watson is newcomer junior-college transfer Harry Harrison, who joined the team in both rebounds and scoring. Although Idaho has had some success this season, including win against border rival WSU, the team is struggling to stay away from the Kibbie-Dome, connecting a mud record of 1-4.

"We've played a very tough early season schedule, including New Mexico in the Pin, a revamped Oregon team, and a Gonzaga team which had a 33 home game winning streak when we came in...we're a young team, and they don't know what it takes to win mentally," Cravens said.

To be successful this year, Cravens notes that he needs more scoring from certain individuals. "Definitely need more bench scoring...we've got guys 1-5 who can step in, but we need guys 6-10 to step it up now," Cravens said.

Cravens certainly has the experience to mold his young players, coaching at S.C., Texas State University of Texas Arlington, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and finally left the University of Utah to come to Idaho for the open coaching position.

The new signees include nine players from the state of California and three from both Idaho and Washington.

Defensive tackle Bill Venook (6-3, 240) transferred to Idaho from the University of Kentucky. As a red-shirt freshman last season he recorded 39 total tackles, 16 of those solo, had one pass deflection and played in all 11 games for the Wildcats.

Players from California include Eric Balder (Novato, Calif), a 6-6, 280-pound offensive tackle, who was recruited by Ivy League schools Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Browns and Yale, and running back Ryan Prostomolico (Atwater, Calif) who averaged 10.9 yards per carry his senior season for Atwater High School.

In coming from the Sunshine State running back/defensive back Khalid Hunt (Santa Barbara, 5-10, 170), who as a junior returned four kickoffs for scores, rushed for over 1,300 yards and 15 touchdowns; Kevin Hill (Pasa Robles), a 5-foot-10, 180-pound running back, who gained over 1,000-yards and scored 14 touchdowns this past season; Jeff Selekovich (Santa Rosa), a 6-foot-6, 263-pound offensive linemen, who was a Blue Chip Illustrated honorable mention all-American pick at offensive line for Cardinal Newman High School; defensive back Bryan Gardner (Barto), defensive end/linebacker Matt Jaskl (El Segundo, 6-0, 205) who has a recorded 4.5 40-yard dash time and has a 36-inch vertical leap; and Contra Costa Junior college transfers Videl Montgomery, wide receiver and linebacker Robert Moler.

Matt Kramer whose father, Jerry Kramer, was an all-American guard for the Vandals in 1957 and later went on to star for Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers, was among three Idaho players who signed with the Vandals on Wednesday. Kramer, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound tight end/defensive end was an honorable mention all-state pick at tight end for Parma High School this past season.

Patrick Pope, a 6-foot-192-pound quarterback, completed 17 of 24 passes for 149 yards and threw for 19 touchdowns against the Calamo's (3-3) of Eastvale, and a shutout of 10-0.

and the Vandals vs. Montana 11-0, 145-pound running back. The Vandals relied on a vaunted offensive line to control the game. In the final game of the season, the Vandals were able to outscore Montana 30-6.

The Vandals entered the Mountain West conference in 1996, expecting to win a conference championship. With a 6-4 record and a 10-0 playoff record, the Vandals were on the verge of a championship. However, the team fell short, losing to Montana in the championship game.

The Vandals ended the season with a 6-6 record, but the team's future was bright. With the addition of Venook as head coach and a strong recruiting class, the Vandals were poised for success in the Mountain West.

"My father taught me a proper work ethic, how to enjoy life, and how to treat everybody with respect," Cravens said.

"As far as Cravens future, he will be the first to tell you that it remains to be seen, especially after UI's move to the Big West."

"I was really excited to hear we're going to the Big West, but there are some questions to be answered...we need to overcome a lack of a recruiting base that the California schools have every year, maybe the move to the Big West will help us get exposure for recruiting," Cravens said.

With tougher and more explosive teams in the Big Sky this year, don't expect Cravens's wish of a conference championship to come true, but never count out a man with a dream.
Vandal cagers face key Montana homestand

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

This weekend's games between Idaho and the Montana schools set the tone for what teams against one another.

A sweep by any team would mean some breathing room from the bottom of the pack, but in the same respect, getting swept will put any of these teams near the cellar.

Montana enters the weekend with a conference record of 3-2, while Idaho and Montana State enter with identical 2-3 records. Idaho is coming off a big road win at Northern Arizona, whereas Montana had a big win at home against Idaho State.

Montana State, which started out the season at 12-1, before dropping three straight conference games, captured two big wins over Boise State and Idaho State to keep their conference title hopes alive.

Idaho has shown signs of supremacy this season with last weekend's win at NAU, and its early season victory over Washington State, but it has also shown it can get beat as well.

"We are capable of beating anyone on our schedule," Idaho coach Joe Cravens said.

Cravens said Idaho has played hurt and lost other key players for various reasons, but the key to Idaho keeping it's sanity, he said, was spacing and rebounding. Harry Harrison was cleared to play again.

Idaho also saw limited action last Thursday against Weber State and sat out Saturday's contest with NAU, was thought to be ill.

But the 6-foot-7-inch junior underwent tests earlier this week to determine if he had heart problems. Wednesday doctors determined Harrison had a naturally large heart.

The Brunswick, Georgia native is averaging 13.8 points and 11.2 rebounds per game.

Cravens has been battled in the early going this season, watching his team play at both ends of the spectrum. Idaho is 3-5 in conference, but 1-6 away from the Palouse.

The second-year coach said his new Tuesday night press was key as much as which the mental aspect was to determining of the game.

"I told them that it was the same size ball, and the same size rim," said Cravens. "It was the same game no matter who or where we play." Montana and Idaho have always been near the top of the Big Sky and an unspoken rivalry has formed.

"We've had some exciting contests in past years, and a lot of them come when we were fighting for the conference title," Montana coach Blaine Taylor said.

With both teams sitting near the middle of conference standings this year, fans can still expect that championship intensity between the two teams.

The Big Sky has been a conference where home wins are the key, and a team must win those games in order to have a chance down the line.

"When you play on the road, you always maintain a more juiced up home team, and often times you have to adjust for the officiating as well," said Taylor.

Montana is led in scoring this year by senior Matt Kempfert and Jeremy Lake, and also by junior Shawn Samuloski.

The Montana trio are all averaging in the neighborhood of 13 points a contest. Montana State is led by Kwezi Coleman at 14.6 a game, and Nico Harrison at 10.5 respectively.

Both of the games kick off at 7:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights at the UI Kibbee Dome.

UI women look to win on the road

Montana schools up next after last weekend's home sweep

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Big game hunting was the theme at practice this week for the Idaho Vandals women's basketball team.

On Friday Idaho will look to knock Montana from its big Sky leading pedestal and follow up a strong Idaho Vandal Grizzlies with a beating in Bozeman over the Grizzlies of Montana State Saturday.

The thought of a conference road win let alone road sweep would have brought laughs from most Big Sky viewers before the Vandals home sweep of Weber State and Northern Arizona last weekend.

Idaho looked like a different team than the one that 13 of its first 15 games this season. The Vandals played like veterans in the weekend sweep, limiting turnovers, holding teams and converting on free throws in the winning seconds to hold their opponents at bay.

The vast improvement left Idaho coach Julie Holt with high hopes for the rest of the season, including expectations of a BSC tournament berth.

"The league's wide open now. We're in the thick of things. The key now is to get a split on the road," Holt said after Saturday's win over NAU.

If Idaho (4-3, 2-3 BSC) is to continue its winning ways it will have to maintain the composure and enthusiasm it showed against Weber State and Northern Arizona.

Point guard Ail Skorphy is the key to Idaho's attack. The 5-foot-5-inch sophomore is second in the league in scoring, averaging 14.1 points a game.

Skorphy averaged just five points a game last season, totaling just 128 points all year. She has already posted 240 points in '94-95.

Skorphy leads the league in free shooting, converting 53.5 percent of her shots from the charity stripe.

The do-all guard is also fifth in BSC three-point percentage, fifth in three-pointers made, sixth in assists and third in steals.

If center Mindy Rice dominates the paint for Idaho, the Vandals will get a solid inside-outside punch. Rice scores at a 16.3 point clip and averages eight boards.

With freshman shooting guard Kelli Johnson chipping in 10.6 points a game, the Vandals boast a solid offensive trio.

A big key to Idaho success this weekend could come from the three-point land where the Vandals lead the conference in threes made at 4.5 a game.

Montana (15-5, 4-1 BSC) brings a balanced attack into Friday's clash. Senior forward Kristi Langston-Schilling is the leading scorer for the Grizzlies, pumping in 13.5 points a game. Senior center Jodi Hinrichs stands 6-5 and pulls down 7.3 rebounds while scoring 11 points per game.

Sherri Brooks is the other Grizzy averagen ding double figures in scoring at 12.7 points a contest.

"Idaho is coming off two very good road games and will go into this game, but they don't offer the same threat as Montana. The Bobcats (8-9, 3-2 BSC) have only one player averaging double figures in scoring. Junior Brooke Svenson fills the gap at 10.5 ppg. MSU does have six players who average more than six points a game and is deep off the bench with 11 players who see extended minutes," Holt said.

"Offensively it's been somebody different every night," Montana State coach Judy Spoelstra said.

"That's been good and bad. Nobody knows quite how to defend us because they don't know who's going to step up this year from one down forward as well because we don't know who's going to step up."
Rugby team starts season—with help from friends

Ben Carr

The Idaho rugby team will compete in its first match of the semester against border rival WSU in Pullman on Saturday.

"This season will be a little different for the rugby team because when they take the field Saturday they will look like a real rugby team, instead of a bunch of guys together for just a Saturday afternoon," said Harrison.

The rugby team benefited this semester from a $1,000 check from the Franklin Group, a financial services company here in Moscow. The check was given to George Lucker, a former Idaho rugby player, because of his performance in the UI college internship program.

Lucky, who describes himself as "a friend of the team," felt the rugby team was in the most need of the money because they don't receive as much money as they often need. There are costs associated with playing a rough sport like rugby that aren't seen by other teams.

"They gave the money to me," Lucker said, "and I could have given the money to anyone on campus, but the rugby team needed it the most."

In past years the Idaho rugby team has been known to start a game with its players wearing mismatched uniforms and shirts with large tears from previous contests.

"A rugby uniform lasts about a year if you play the game right," said Jason Stenzil, Idaho rugby coach. "They can get pretty ragged after playing a while."

Stenzil hopes to outfit the whole team with the new money, as well as buy some much needed equipment. Coaches and players are all looking forward to their first game of the semester against WSU and can hardly wait to dirty their new uniforms in the Pullman mud.

This semester the rugby team will also play against teams from Gonzaga, Central Washington, Spokane, Whitman, and Montana.

Stenzil also hopes his team will be able to make a trip to Boise to play teams from Southern Idaho, as well as play teams from as far north as Seattle, British Columbia. The team hopes to play six to eight games this semester, as well as go to at least two tournaments.

Stenzil is especially glad to receive the extra money because the teams Idaho plays against often receive much more money than the Idaho club.

"The university helps, but our budget just isn't as large as other rugby teams. It feels wonderful to have received this extra money. We've really struggled to make ends meet," Stenzil said.

"We're really looking forward to this semester."

Three-point shootout Sat.

The intramural three-point shootout kicks off Saturday at 1 p.m. No prior signups are necessary, just show up and shoot.

The deadline for men's and women's volleyball is Wednesday Feb. 8 with play starting three days later. Feb. 9 marks the deadline for table tennis singles. Table tennis play begins on Feb. 12.

In addition don't forget intramural doubles raquetball begins Feb. 5, however, the roster deadline has already passed.

Women honored today at WSU

National Girls and Women in Sports Day is not being overlooked by Washington State University.

The festivities begin today at 2 p.m. with sessions on exercise and preventative medicine. A clinic focusing on social and gender issues will run from 4-5 p.m. and at 7 p.m. a one-person play titled "How She Played the Game" will be held at the Bryant Hall Auditorium.

The Alpha Experience

"A Journey into Virtual Reality"

Feb. 7
11am - 5pm

SUB
Van Hall Lounge
Free
885-6485

SUNDAY BRUNCH
SAVE $3.00 off
From 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM
In The Broiler Restaurant
With this Coupon
Expires 2/28/95

"A great way to start the weekend!"

For more info.
APARTMENTS
Furnished studio apt. in downtown Pullman. Call 334-2270 for info.
Sublease 1bdm apt. $380, close to U of I. Available ASAP. Call 882-7175

200 ROOMATES
Roommate needed, $200/mo + utilities. Pets okay, 883-1420
M/F Roommate, own bedroom, 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 892-9273.

300 FOR SALE
AUTOS
For sale: 1988 Chevrolet Beretta. V6, good condition. Runs great! 85,000 miles. Must sell. $3700/OBO. Call 882-1676

COMPUTERS
Macintosh Powerbook Duo 210 800, ext. drive, ext monitor drive & keyboard. Various software. $1250. Call John at 885-7703 or 882-7978
MAC LC11 with some software, 440, 512k VRAM, 15-inch hi-res color Sony trinitron monitor, personal laser writer LS printer. $1,000 for monitor and computer, $1,500 with laser printer, 882-3443

FURNITURE
USED FURN & SECOND HAND Good, clean, reasonable at Now and Then, 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow (882) 7886. Buy & Sell
FREE! PERFECT BACHELOR COUCH: Looks bad, but is very comfortable. Dark brown, fake leather. Call 882-0723

SPORTING GOODS

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,000 per month. Room & Board! Transportation? Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A59053

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59054


If you can use $200-$400/week to get you through college working PT call 882-5154

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 to 3 shifts/week, weekends/some evenings. Apply to Dorothy Baldridge. Latah Care Center. 510 W. Palouse River Dr. (208)982-7586.

News Director needed! If you've always wanted to do radio news now is your chance. Call Station Manager Vicki Trier 885-2218 for more information. Position is paid. Must be U of I student.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EARN $500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. A5, P.O. Box 1779, Denver Springs, LA 70727

FUNDRAISING
FAST FUND RAISER - RAISE $500 IN 10 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800) 775-3851 EXT. 33

VISÁ & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

EDUCATION
Moscow School of Massage 1 YEAR PROFESSIONAL COURSE. For more information 882-7667.

INSTRUCTION/EDUCATION
Private swim lessons available for ages 3 and up. Call Erle at 882-4608 for more information.

STUDY SPACE
The University Inn Study Room open Sunday - Thursday 8:30pm - 3:30am. $3.00 (per person) entitles you to 3 hours uninterrupted study, unlimited coffee, tea, or soft drinks. Nonsmoking area! Space available basis. UNIVERSITY INN.

TRAVEL
Imagine yourself & a group of friends in MEXICO for Spring Break! Round-trip airfare + lodging for 7 nights in Cabo San Lucas. Call now only 8 spaces left! PALOUSE TRAVEL (208) 882-3558.

TUTORING
Tutoring in Math, Chemistry, Physics, Statistics and Economics Math Solutions 334-2492
MATH, PHYSICS TUTORING: Carl Zmuda (208) 835-5500

700 LOST & FOUND
LOST & FOUND
Lost 1-20-95: Plain red scarf by Life Sciences Bldg. Call 882-3821 if found.
LOST: Dream Catcher earring with multicolored stones. Apparently good samaritan placed on light pole near Reflrew. Earring has since been removed. If you have it, please call 882-3337, leave message. Earring holds great sentimental value.
LOST: Men's wallet. Lost on Tues Jan 31. at approximately 10:30 am in Forestry room 10. If found please call 885-8679.

800 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Shi Noth South Resort. Located 37 miles from Moscow on Hwy 6. Closest area to UofG! Night skiing Thurs. & Fri. Thursday night special, only $7.50. Saturday & Sunday 9:00am-4:00pm. Call (208)245-4222 for more info.

CAREER FAIR. Over thirty companies will be participating in the 1995 Career Fair in the SUB Ballroom on Wednesday, February 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Companies are looking for students from all majors to fill permanent and summer positions, as well as internships. Companies such as Ciba, Cenex, Kent, Simplot, the US Office of Personnel Management and many others will be there. Door prizes will be awarded every half hour. Everyone is welcome! For information call 885-7984.

SUCCEEDING IN TODAY'S JOB MARKET. An employer discussion panel will be held during the Career Fair on Wednesday, February 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room of the SUB. Employers will discuss what to do during job searches/interviews and what they are looking for in new employees. Please plan to attend!
BILL STILL DIALS 1-800-COLLECT TO CALL HIS PARENTS, EVEN THOUGH AS A CHILD HE WAS FORCED TO WEAR A DRESS.

1-800-COLLECT
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.