Throw your TV to the Weather Channel

Mark Vanderwall Staff

If you haven't noticed by now, the weather has been like a bad case of PMS—good one minute and very temperamental at others. Watch out, Mother Nature, there's a new weather crew in town. Jeremy White, Dave Barringer, Carl Radavich and a man named Aram have temporarily taken over the duties of mother nature, and they have done it through pure coincidence.

It all happened one night when White was down in the dumps, and said he felt like, of all things, throwing a television off of their roof. He turned to Barringer, who told him to go for it. Like a signal from god, the weather had all the sudden turned to spring, and the birds were once again fluttering in the trees.

The terrific trio of Barringer, Radavich and White proceeded to gain a drunken stuper the next night, and in this stupor they plotted together a scheme that somehow connected the throwing of the first television off the roof with the sudden change in weather. The trio and Aram then positioned themselves for the second sacrifice, only this time they knew what they were doing.

"When we throw it off, the weather will get better," said White. After the second television went out the window, and the resources were gone, the weather went out the window with it, turning to fog and rain and snow.

The terrific trio into and Aram then took matters into their own hands and posted flyers asking for old televisions to sacrifice the gods of weather all over campus to help them in their quest for eternal sunlight.

"We decided one night when we were drunk that if we didn't keep this up, the weather would turn to shit," and when we ran out of TVs it did," said Barringer. The flyers paid off and once again more televisions were on the roof for sacrifice. The sun came out and those same birds could be heard once again in the distance. Two more televisions were sacrificed Thursday afternoon, and you could almost feel the Greenhouse Effect around you as the sound of...

*See WEATHER PAGE 5*

Student athlete identified in alleged rape

Shelby Beck Staff

A University of Idaho student athlete has been positively identified by police as the alleged perpetrator in the rape of a WSU student last weekend.

Moscow Police Lt. Daniel Vanderwall said the department was investigating the incident, but physical evidence has been sent to a lab in Boise for tests.

Police are in the process of interviewing possible witnesses at this point. Moscow Police Det. Sgt. Neil Odenborg said seven people were in the residence when the incident took place.

"Several people saw several different things," Odenborg said.

Odenborg also said the stories told by the suspect and the victim differ.

"There's a lot of factors involved here. He's saying it was consensual; she's saying it was not," he said.

The alleged rape was reported to the Moscow Police department at 3:19 a.m. Saturday.

Weaver said the woman, aged 18-25, had attended a party at a Moscow residence earlier that night, but had been offered a place to stay instead of driving back to Pullman. The victim then went to another residence to spend the night.

The suspect, identified by police as a UI athlete, allegedly raped the victim between the hours of 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. The alleged perpetrator does not live at the residence at which the rape occurred, nor was the owner of the home involved in any way, Weaver said. Odenborg said the victim met the perpetrator briefly at the house prior to the alleged rape, but is reluctant to classify the incidence as date rape. "It was not really date rape because they were not dating. I don't know if you would really classify that," Odenborg said.

Both Odenborg and Weaver hope to receive the test results within a week, at which time the case may be turned over to the prosecuting attorney's office.

"We're hoping we'll have some of those results next week, but it depends on what (the Boise lab) backdoor is," Weaver said.

Police are not, however, solely relying on the test results to determine whether or not to file charges.

"We've got an allegation here and we're trying to determine what facts are available to us. Once we determine what is factual, that is, more than one person actually witnessed it, then hopefully it will be sent up to the prosecutor's office," Odenborg said. The prosecutor will then decide if charges should be filed.

Residence halls gear up for special events

Christine Ermeny Staff

The week of Feb. 12-16 marks the second annual Winter Week, Winter Week is sponsored by the University of Idaho Residence Life, Panhellenic Council, Student Unions, Intramural Council and the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FITSEE). Winter Week provides an opportunity for all student living groups to work together on a week-long project.

"Winter Week allows students to do different things in different locations that they would normally do," said Diana Glennon, UI Resident Director for Programs.

Winter Week kicks off Sunday, with a three-on-three basketball tournament to be held on the Wallace Center Outdoor courts. Games begin at 1 p.m. in which all team members are required to wear snow boots and warm winter gloves.

On Monday, Residence Life will host a Coffeehouse at the Scholar's Residence. "The Coffeehouse will feature four different musical acts and a variety of foods and cheeses," said Glennon.

For Valentine's Day, Valentine's grams will be sold at the Wallace Center Cafeteria during lunch and dinner on Feb. 9-10 and at lunch on Feb. 14 will be delivered. All proceeds from Valentine-grams will go to benefit the Moscow Youth Food Bank.

On Wednesday, the IFC and Panhellenic Council will sponsor the movie Julius Caesar at the Bora Theatre at 7 p.m. Cost is $1.

To wrap up Winter Week, a Casino Night will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Feb. 16.

"We carried over Casino night from last year because it was so popular," said Glennon.

The Residence Hall Association will also hold a palm dance for their sister city in Via Carlos Francisco, Nicaragua during Winter Week. "We are asking people to donate pencils, pens and paper to our sister city," said Cathy Weo, RHA Public Relations Coordinator.

In addition to planning for Winter Week, the Residence Hall Association is also planning for Alcohol Awareness Week, scheduled for April 3-7.

A group of ten Resident Assistants from Thetopoulos Tower are involved in planning speakers, a casino night and a dance. "There are other things we are planning that we want to keep secret for a surprise," said Resident Director Mary La Fresno.

RHA is also one of the sponsors of the yearly benefit concert—

*See RESIDENCE PAGE 6*
Grand jury recommends decriminalization of pot

Jay Apperson
The Baltimore Sun
Baltimore—In a report meant to rekindle debate over drug policy, a Baltimore grand jury suggests that marijuana be "decriminalized" and that doctors be allowed to dispense drugs such as heroin and cocaine to addicts.

The grand jury, in a report made public Thursday, rejects the blanket legalization of drugs, arguing that that would increase drug addiction. However, the panel cautiously promotes a "medicalization" model—allowing doctors to receive treatment on demand and, in some cases, allotments of drugs—as a way to stem the tide of drugs on city streets.

"It is time to take a very serious look at the drug problem in Baltimore City. Removing the profit from the drug trade, which was assigned by a judge to study drug legalization," the grand jury says striking down laws against possessing small amounts of marijuana is an "honest response" to a finding that authorities seldom enforce such laws. Its proposal also recommends treating drug users as "people," not criminals.

Rutgers students demand official's resignation

Edna Negron

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Holding a banner reading "Apology Not Accepted," a chorus of about 300 angry Rutgers University students demanded the resignation of President Francis Lawrence during a rally Wednesday.

The escalating call for Lawrence's resignation was among eight demands presented by the United Student Coalition, representing a racial and ethnic cross-section of student campus groups.

The rally follows the Tuesday-night protest, when about 200 students staged a halftime sit-in at a campus basketball game.

The game was suspended, Lawrence's Nov. 11 statement at a faculty meeting that disadvantaged people don't "belong" on the "normal and traditional" campus was cited by university officials.

The students' demands Wednesday included a rollback of tuition, increased recruitment and retention of black and Latino students, and the removal of SAT examination for admission to the college.

"These are deeply inflicted wounds coming out," said Otis Rolley, a political science and African studies major who spoke to the crowd. "People are hurt. People are discouraged."

Ban on illegal-immigrant college students blocked

Maura Dolan
San Francisco Times

SAN FRANCISCO—In another blow to Proposition 187, a Superior Court judge Wednesday blocked major provisions held pending trials. Pollak enjoined provisions requiring the state's colleges and universities to expel illegal immigrants and report them to authorities.

"There certainly is a sufficient likelihood that the petitioners will prevail in one or more of their theories," the judge said after a three-hour hearing. Proposition 187, if implemented after trials, could force California's higher education officials to expel an estimated 13,825 illegal immigrants now enrolled in public colleges and universities and turn them into federal immigration authorities for deporting illegal aliens.

A federal judge in Los Angeles already has enjoined other provisions that would deny illegal immigrants non-emergency health care and welfare services and require police to check the immigration status of arrests and those suspected of being in the country unlawfully.

Illegal immigrants now enrolled in community colleges and at University of Southern California campuses can keep their tuition status.

The students' demands included preventing illegal immigrants from being allowed to stay as students in the state beyond the time they first entered the country.
Public broadcasters prepare for cuts

Justin Oliver Ruen
Staff

In light of recent OOP attempts to eliminate federal funding for public television, it may not be such a "wonderful" day in McRogers' Neighborhood. Idaho Public Broadcasting stations could lose a quarter of their total budget if Republican attempts to streamline the budget are successful.

Idaho Public Televisi-

on stations receive 1.3 million dollars annually from federal grants, said Russ Spain, Station Manager of KUID Public Television in Moscow. Twenty-six percent of KUID's budget comes from its share of the federal grant. If states cut federal appropriations and 46 percent from private donations. Money from the federal grant goes toward video production, production as well as staff payroll.

Spain remains optimistic. "I don't think we are going to be zeroed out. There may be some cut, but it looks to me that (Congress) Olgerich seems willing to nego-
tiate." KUID's membership board, which represents the interests of public television members, has written to state Congres-
sorators to express their concern that the grant have also be
distributed to all private financial sup-
poters, urging them to contact their Congressperson with their concerns.

Karen Haasinger, General Manager of KWSU Public Television, said "Radio is Pullman, was not so optimistic. "I think our radio operation is not as solid as (federal) funding would severely damage our operation." Federal funding represents 43 percent of KWSU's television budget, and 20 percent of the radio budget.

"It is still possible that we could lose all our funding, but the people I've talked with suggest only 30 to 50 percent cut in the federal funding," said Haasinger.

"We've had real solid Senate support, but we aren't sure about the House anymore," said Haasinger. To alert the public of possible funding cuts, KWSU has sent letters to local public broadcasting members and editors of the area's newspapers. "We're trying not to editorialize," explained Haasinger.

Haasinger justified the federal funding for public broadcasting. It's kind of a way to equalize (with larger cities) our ability to provide quality public affairs program to those who live in rural areas.

Wheatland Express becoming more popular

Ridenhour on the University of Idaho-Washington State University cooperative transportation system has nearly quadrupled in the last two years, according to a press release.

The bus system was started in the fall of 1992 to provide an easy way for students to commute for classes at UI or WSU to ride back and forth between Moscow and Pullman.

Initially, only students taking courses at both universities paid a fee of charge, but that has been expanded to include all students, faculty and staff at both WSU and UI riding Monday through Friday. All others pay $1.50 for a one-way ride to Pullman.

Wheatland Express has added a lift to one of their buses so people with disabilities can have access to the system.

According to the press release, Jeff Eleshew, assistant financial vice president for UI Auxiliary Services, said the bus service has freed the Moscow-Pullman high-

way of about 280 cars each day.

Students, staff or faculty interested in purchasing a 20-voucher booklet can contact Wheatland Express at 334-2200.

Natural pesticides extracted from common canola plant

Dawn Casey
Staff

Pesticides—toxic chemicals used to kill annoying crop pests—may no longer be an economic po- lon for farmers and consumers, thanks to natural substances left over from production of common cooking oil. Rapeseed—whose name was re- dundancy for canola to marketers for marketing purposes—may have potential to act as a cheap and efficient pest controller for all kinds of crops.

Those bright yellow ripened fields of springtime Palouse contain glucosinolates which, when pressed for oil, yield a toxic substance called isothiocyanate—a deadly substance for pests such as insects, fungal pathogens, wireworms. The rapeseed wastes are also deadly to the black vine weevil—an insect pest of hops—and even for humans if ingested directly.

Dr. Matthew Morris, associate professor of soil science at the University of Idaho, studies the breakdown products of rapeseed.

School Board or even the Moscow City Council.

"We've taken the telephone party line and given it a high-tech spin," said Kenton Bird, a member of Vision 2020. "We're using the last tech-

ology to become informed about the public policy process, and we invite any interested citi-

zens to join us.

To subscribe to the electronic news letter, e-mail a message to "majordomo@uidaho.edu" with the body of the message saying, "sub-
scribe vision2020." Anyone with something to say to all subscribers to the letter can do so by e-mailing "vision2020@uidaho.edu." To stop the newsletter, e-mail "majordo-
mo@uidaho.edu" with a message stating, "unsubscribe vision2020." Those interested in getting involved, can call Dennis Bird at 882-3156 or Svis Judd at 882-4785 or Pricilla Salan at 882-5579 or e-mail Susan Palmar at susanp@osprey.crsv.

UI. Idaho.

Quales responds to dead body photo

Shelby Beck
Staff

Mix-ups in customer photo-

graphs do not happen very often said Tom Drew, a public relations agent from Quales.

Quales mistakenly sent a picture of a dead body to University of Idaho students, Trisha Parry. Parry had taken files to Wal-Mart to be developed, unaware that Wal-Mart does not develop the process it receives. When Parry's film was returned, an explicit photograph of a man killed in a desert area had been inserted into the envelope with Parry's pictures from Christmas vacation.

"Anything can have a process that requires a human being, a human being can make a mistake," said Drew. But because the process involves several employees checking each other's work, Drew called the incident "almost a double mis-
take."

Drew said the film was processed at a plant in Kent, Wash. which employs about 100 people. Up to 15,000 rolls of film are developed there each day. The rolls of film are stored together, end-to-

end, in a sealed bag during the process. "One picture from one roll can end up in the other," Drew said.

"If any good does come out of a situation like this, it makes the manufacturer take steps to ensure it doesn't happen again," said Drew.
The Senior Student International Association is holding their first event of the year today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Underground. There will be free pizza and bowling. Everyone is welcome.

Crater Lake offers summer employment

A Crater Lake Lodge representative will be on campus Monday interviewing for summer seasonal resort positions. Stop by Career Services for an application and interview appointment in Brink Hall or call 885-6121.

Athena looks at leadership

A leadership conference entitled "Leadership Choices and Connections" will be held at the University Inn in Moscow on Feb. 10-11. The conference will be sponsored by Athena, an association of UI faculty and staff women. The registration fee is $35, with a student rate of $25, for the full conference which includes dinner Friday and lunch Saturday. Registration for one day only is also available. The registration deadline is Jan. 30. For information, or to register, contact Doris Williams in UI School of Family and Consumer Sciences or call 885-7254.

ASUI award nominations

Packets to nominate a student, staff and/or faculty member for a leadership or service award are now available at the Student Union Information Desk or at the ASUI Office.

Nominations will be accepted for the following awards: George Defoe Memorial Award, Frank Childs Memorial Award, Outstanding Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior; Multicultural Student Award, Student International Leadership Award, Individual and Group Service Awards, James Barnes Memorial Award, Outstanding Faculty Awards, Richard Gibb Memorial Award and the Theophilus Award.

The Student Awards in Leadership and Service Ceremony will take place on April 21. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. on Friday, March 3. Please turn them into the information desk or the ASUI Office. For additional information please contact Amith Shelth at 885-6485 or 885-2233 or Rachelle Young at 885-6311.

Alpha Kappa Lambda to hold conference

The fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda (Alpha Phi Chapter) will be holding a Western Regional Leadership Conference from Feb. 17-19. This is the first time AKL has ever hosted a meets to hold this event. For further information contact Tom Cuthbert at 885-9041.

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This is a copy of the Valentine’s Day 1995 Argonaut.
BLM manager speaks to students

Dennis Sasse
Outlook Editor

The role of the Bureau of Land Management can play in the battles over wilderness is one of education, said Dr. Mike Dombeck, acting director of the Bureau of Land Management.

Dombeck spoke at the College of Law Conference discussing the BLM vision of wilderness on land it governs. The BLM is the newest federal administrator of wilderness land and has 1.7 million acres of wilderness in the United States.

"The role that the BLM can play is we can educate a new segment of the population," said Dombeck. The BLM wilderness lands are often smaller, more accessible and closer to populated areas. Dombeck said these wilderness areas are not the same types of wilderness packers and hikers use, they can be accessed by all.

Dombeck discussed the recent California Desert Protection Act recently enacted. He said the wilderness area in the California desert makes up five percent of the nation's wilderness. Dombeck said, "The diversity we bring really sounds out the system of federal programs dealing with wilderness.

Dombeck said, "This is the stuff that is going to solve a lot of social problems." The BLM is working with the Disney company, the state of California and others to initiate an urban camping program. Dombeck said, "For inner city kids, parks in towns need to be safe enough for this to go on.

The idea of urban camping came about as a way to help inner city kids. These are kids at risk of falling into the gang way of life. Dombeck said many of the kids feel that inner city life will never change and there is no hope for the future. Introducing them to camping shows these kids there is hope for another way of life.

Dombeck said the National Parks Service and the Forest Service have a lot of alpine wilderness but not a lot of geographically varied wilderness. The BLM brings in different types of wilderness settings.

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After you write down your Valentine message you can mail it to: Argonaut Valentines 301 Student Union Moscow, ID 83844-4271 or bring it by our offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Union or fax it to us at 885-2222. Be sure to enclose $2.50, the name and address of your Valentine and your name, address and phone number so we can notify you if you win. All Valentines must be received by February 10th (Feb. 8th if you want a postcard mailed). Must be 25 words or less. Phone calls are not accepted but your MasterCard & Visa are.

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**Child Care Bill becomes a hot topic**

Melica Johnson

The $10,000 child care bill that will help alleviate the cost of child care for approximately 10,000 taxpayers is currently being decided upon by the ASUI Senate.

"I'm afraid the student body is taking on the taffle [sic] the U.S. is taking," said Alan Reed, Director of the Earl Childs Health Center on campus. "Everyone says it's important to have a family, but no one is helping people think about the welfare line, because that's what you're doing," said Senator Brian Kane at the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday.

Reed, who agrees with Kane's perspective, said, "Either way, we could find it. Would we rather fund them on welfare?"

Reed believes people fail to look at the broader picture. "You have to ask the question, whether you want to pay for it in a positive way, or a remedial way.

"It is how we think as a nation. We don't want to pay for welfare, yet we don't want to pay for anything to get off welfare," said Reed.

"The bill sets a pretty bad precedent for the ASUI," said Don Dzarjky, ASUI Vice President.

"The money is only going to solve the problem until May 1," Dzarjky feels that the students who have children that require child care are a small percent of the students we have on campus.

"I just can't see how we should help them, but it's starting to look at other ways," said Dzarjky, who says his question will be that of the living groups on campus.

"It's a very biased issue, if there's no one with children voting on it. It's like having a jury with no understanding of what the law is," said Reed.

Reed feels that the ASUI gives money to a lot of organizations and should give money to the child care program just as equally. "Why is it not important that some of that funding go to those who pay into it?" said Reed about the student fees that go to fund the ASUI budget.

"Before the UI makes their own vote, they need to call around and see what they're doing," said Reed. "When you vote against the bill, you're voting against the ASUI." [SEE ASUI PAGE 7]

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**MARIJUANA**

abuse as a medical problem instead of a crime, and offering addicts treatment in lieu of jail time.

The report, hailed by Mayor Kurt L. Schoke, who since 1988 has advocated a national debate on alternative approaches to fighting drugs, "I was pleased they came down on the side of making the war on drugs more of a public health war rather than a criminal justice war," he said.

Estimates on the document's impact ranged widely.

"I think it could have historic impact," said Arnold S. Trebach, president of the Drug Policy Foundation, a think tank that explores alternative drug-enforcement strategies.

But Dr. Herbert D. Klein, an addiction treatment expert from Columbia University who opposes dispensing cocaine and heroin to addicts, disagreed. "It's a local grand jury, I don't think anybody will take it very seriously."

When the grand jury was sworn in for a four-month term Sept. 12, Baltimore Circuit Judge Joseph P. McCurdy Jr. told it to look into the dangers of decriminalization. "Many of us fear that the war on drugs has not succeeded, that we are losing ground with each passing day, that we are wasting resources trying to enforce laws that we have to look at this problem anew," he said.

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**State of Idaho offers fast electronic tax filing**

Electronic tax returns are being offered for the first time this year by the state of Idaho.

The advantage? If Idaho owes a taxpayer money, the taxpayer can get it back quicker. According to a news release from the Idaho State Tax Commission, more than 300 returns have already been filed electronically this year. The traditional Idaho tax preparers which are offering the service.

Normally, tax returns take four to six weeks to be mailed, processed and returned. Taxpayers can cut about ten to two weeks off the normal time by filing electronically. Idaho is making plans to use the Direct Deposit system in the future to electronically transfer funds directly to the taxpayer's bank account.

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**German TV thrown into political ring**

Marjorie Miller

Los Angeles Times

While Germany—Barry and Big Bird have stayed out of the fray—and New Zealand is in the running to be the first country in the world to do away with elections and let its citizens vote at will over the future of German public television, the candidates are set to take the stage over the issue of whether or not there should be a new television network.

"Shaping conservatives in the United States, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union is leading the charge to reform Germany's biggest and most costly public television network (ARD), and to reduce its funding."

During an unusually intense, 2-hour parliamentary debate Wednesday, Kohl and opposition Social Democrats joined in a debate over elections, saying that every voter should have their say. Each side vehemently accused the other of trying to control a potential rival to its own political goal.

ARD, or Channel 1, links 15 regional television stations into a national network. The state-owned radio and television broadcasting service, ARD, is the country's major public service broadcaster, and it remains an important symbol of the nation's democratic tradition. The latest party line is that ARD's board last week after an ARD political party's "Morality Crusade" was voted down, in which Kohl purportedly telephoned his old mentor, former President Ronald Reagan, and convinced him to back the public relations campaign.

*SEE GERMANY PAGE 7*

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White House goes on the offensive on Foster nomination

Anne Devroy and John Schwartz
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—After conceding mistakes in handling the nomination of Tennessee physician Henry W. Foster Jr. to be surgeon general, the White House went on the offensive Wednesday, scheduling Foster for television appearances to defend himself and offering him one-on-one backing.

Abortion rights advocates also began an offensive after days in which abortion foes distributed Foster’s prior statements and transcripts indicating he performed many more abortions than he has recently stated.

GERMANY • FROM PAGE 6

Kohl lambasted the program—lightweight by “Saturday Night Live” standards—calling it “a low shot in tastelessness” and “lacking in any sense of decency.” He issued an open letter asking “how far the continued existence of ARD can be justified” and signed off to his party’s slash-and-munge proposal.

“This is nothing more than a transparent attempt to prevent disliked programs and limit the constitutionally guaranteed rights of freedom of expression and of the press,” Heise state Prime Minister Hans Eichel, a Social Democrat, said in the opening volley of the debate. He accused Kohl of supporting private television at the expense of public television. Social Democratic leader Rudolf Scharping added that Kohl gave interviews to politically friendly private stations with the approach, “Ask me the appropri- ate questions to the following answer.”

Kohl, who had not been sched- uled to speak but couldn’t resist a good fight, came back at Scharping with the charge of “cheap hypocrisy and opportunisticism.” He said that even Social Democratic media special- ists had warned that ARD could go broke if it did not tighten its belt.

“We don’t want ARD to go broke,” Kohl insisted.

Unlike in the United States, where Congress allocates funds to the Public Broadcasting System, Germany’s public sys- tem is financed through monthly viewer fees of about $15.86 col- lected by the government, and some advertising. But public networks have lost much of their raison d’etre, but stations, and also have a limit on how many ads they can run.

Like supporters of public tele- vision in the ongoing U.S. debate, Social Democrats argue that Germany’s public networks guarantee quality information programs and entertainment that are not subject to the whims and pressures of advertisers.

Last week, the Social Democrats threatened to halt the expansion of private television—only 10 years old in Germany—if Kohl tampered with either ARD or ZDF, the smaller and more con- servative public television net- work on Channel 2.

Commercial television cannot expand until the 15 state regula- tors pass issue broadcasting licenses agree on a new media law. Current law limits owner- ship by a private company to 49.9 percent of a station.

As a obstetrician-gynecologist, Foster performed what he said were fewer than a dozen abor- tions in a career that includes delivering thousands of babies and involvement in teen-age pregnancy prevention and in Planned Parenthood programs.

But transcripts and other infor- mation distributed by his foes indicated Foster once said in a 1978 hearing by a government board: “I have done a lot of amniocentesis and therapeutic abortions, probably near 700.” His opponents also said Foster directed Meharry Medical College clinical test of an abor- tion-inducing drug. In an article

• SEE FOSTER PAGE 8

Which way did he go?

Louie Fountain practices his freestyle biking skills outside of the Student Union Thursday night.

ASUI • FROM PAGE 6

you vote against the children.”

The Idaho Child Care Program (ICCP) cut funding Feb. 1. Contrary to what was previously stat- ed in the last Argonaut article on the child care bill, the $10,000 would not go directly to the Early Childhood Center. The $10,000 would be divided among those families in need of money to pay for their children’s child care regardless of where their children are cared for.
Gun deaths continue to rise across nation

DAVIS, Calif. — The number two cause of unnatural death in this nation is rising with a bullet.

According to a new report from the University of California at Davis, the number of people killed annually by guns is creeping closer to the number of people killed in car accidents each year.

"In the '50s, we used the phrase the 'courage of our nation's streets' to refer to deaths and injuries from motor vehicle trauma," said Garen Wintemute, author of "Trauma in Transition: Trends in Deaths from Firearms and Motor Vehicle Injuries." "Now in the 1990s, it is a phrase better applied to gun violence."

Wintemute says that 40,220 Americans were killed by firearms in 1993. That same year, 40,880 were killed in automobile accidents. Although the data for 1994 is not yet available, Wintemute says it is more than likely that those killed by guns will outnumber those killed in auto accidents.

While motor vehicle deaths have declined by 50 percent since 1969, gun violence, specifically bullet deaths from injuries sustained by firearms, increased by 41 percent from 1993 to 1994, says Wintemute.

While no detailed data is available for violent crime on college campuses, Federal Bureau of Investigation data identified eight murders on college campuses in 1993. Overall, the data, based on voluntary information submitted by colleges and universities, showed 3,289 violent crimes occurred on college campuses in 1993 of which 2,101 were classified as aggravated assaults.

African-American males between the ages of 15 and 24 died at a rate of 170.8 per every 100,000 people in 1993. That number is up from 1984, when the ratio was 55.9 to 100,000.

The 1994 rate is 5.4 times higher than the death rate for white males in the same age group. "Death rates from firearm injuries are at their highest levels since the gangster days of 1929," says Wintemute, who suggests the government start a comprehensive effort teaching others the dangers and finality of gun violence.

Fosters test in space

BOULDER, Colo. — Coke-guzzling astronauts on this month's space shuttle Discovery mission won't be drinking the soft drink to quench their thirsts or give themselves a caffeine boost.

Instead, astronauts will be drinking Coke and Diet Coke to test taste-perceptions in space, said Louis Stodiek, associate director of the University of Colorado's BioServe Space Technologies Center.

University of Colorado students and faculty and other researchers have developed a new device which will allow astronauts to drink the carbonated soft drink during the flight.

"The technology we've developed to dispense gas-saturated liquids in microgravity without foaming will have application to other Bioserve projects such as nutrient-delivery systems for plants grown in space," said Alex Hoehn, a CU research associate and lead engineer.

The experiment is sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta.

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date: A date and this

There's no one on staff who would say that we served the president and the nominee as best we could.

—Michael McCurry White House press secretary

Fosters test in space
Profs need to prove their worth

Joe Parkinson is right. But not about a separate engineering program in Boise; he's right about a need for University of Idaho professors and faculty to be more involved in work and productivity. Parkinson is a member of the Idaho State Board of Education, and is known for typically taking stances that tend to adversely affect UI—the separate BSU engineering program is a case in point. On faculty pay raises, however, he's right on the money. He believes UI faculty would be more likely to get a much-needed across-the-board pay raise if they can prove they deserve it. Right now, nobody on campus is denying that UI professors work their butts and minds off, but there is an underlying question about it. Any student who is tortured for a semester by an incompetent professor understands the need to weed-out the few who don’t deserve the job.

Currently, UI professors average approximately $11,000 below their costs to replace them, so here's the problem—when are we going to get to that standard, they're making more than eight. Few academics can claim this is a valid argument, mainly because they've gone to school for six or eight years and earned the degree to prove it.

That's a crock of crap.

Nobody with a brain cares how long someone has gone to school, or how many three-letter Ph.D.'s they have after their titles. What they do care about is the amount and importance of the work. Call it an Idaho mentality. The way to measure work isn’t in lofty ideas or essays with convoluted sentences and long titles found in obscure academic journals—nobody cares but the professors themselves, and sometimes not even then.

So what's the answer? Professors need to determine a way to measure, and moreover to show, how much and how important their work really is. This has to be done so that Idahos can understand and agree, regardless of their level of schooling or job.

In essence, professors need to be just like everybody else. They have to prove what they already know—they are doing some of the most important jobs in the world, and that's teaching the future and pushing the boundaries of knowledge. Because they must contend with so many different disciplines, creating a way of measuring productivity will be one of the most challenging things UI professors do. It's a tough job, but if anyone can do it, it will be UI professors. After all, they're Idaho's thinkers.

—Chris Miller

Terrorism in the classroom

Dennis Sasse

the Vandal Cafe is a good place to do a little homework and get some caffeine. You can almost stomach the prices. One morning, I was working on a word problem, some sort of calculus, and my mind—as it often does when confused—began to wander. Unintentionally, I read a conversation from a next table.

"I have this science class where the professor is getting us to believe in evolution. Do you think I should say I don't believe in evolution?"

"No, don't think so. You will only draw attention to yourself and be chastised or ridiculed." "Well, how do you think I should handle it?"

"I think the best course of action would be for you to ask intelligent sounding questions that cast doubt upon the validity of evolution as a theory."

I will admit, I have paraphrased slightly. I do not remember every word of the conversation, but the gist is accurate.

This conversation has haunted me ever since. The implications are rolling around in my mind, and I see them as a troubling difficulty. I envision science classes being disrupted—subverted by religious radicals because of a mistrust in the theory of evolution. There are many wondering in the world that cannot be explained, but the evolutionary process is not one of them.

Let me reiterate that evolution is a theory, not scientific fact. The scientific method works like this:提出 hypothesis, test hypothesis. Scientific method tries to disprove hypothesis. If a hypothesis can't be disproved it must be true.

Now suppose the professor introduces a scientific method, I will use an example to illustrate, simplified so you can see my point. I can put forth the hypothesis that the sun rises in the west. By going outside every morning and checking, eventually I must believe the sun does not rise in the west. I must change my hypothesis because my first one was wrong.

Now my new hypothesis is that the sun rises in the east. I again conduct my experiment. I go out in the morning and again disprove the hypothesis that the sun rises in the east. After observation I believe this hypothesis is correct.

The hypothesis I believe is not scientific law. One of the most difficult sections of the conversation at the beginning of this column are staggering. Here was a student and a church elder, priest or whatever, planning to subvert a class. It is intellectual terrorism. As a witness, the extremist and person will fight for anyone's right to free speech. The problem I have is with the tactics. If you are going to challenge a professor's class content, there are more appropriate forums or courses of action. If you are a professor, explain your position and have an exchange based on the merits of each idea. Beliefs are beliefs. Ideas are ideas. If a person believes in something else it has merit. But don't change the course by bringing down a professor, by ridiculing them, calling them wacko, and I do know the God in the Bible I read wants his followers to acknowledge his existence.

3) Keep quiet, keep believing in and pursue out what your professor wants on the test.

Theploy of disrupting a classroom with terrorist tactics is at its core a tactic that on a university campus, where ideas are meant to be discussed openly, is more people too cowardly to stand up for their beliefs.

I will be sending these ideas to you all. I have been placed in a place reserved in hell for hypocrites like myself. I suggest you read Dante's Inferno and take a good hard look at your beliefs.

Anything worth believing in is worth defending.

Reality check: Animals do not have same rights as humans

AARON SCHAB

I was browsing through the Spokesman-Review Wednesday, I happened upon a very interesting quote on the "Kid News" page.

"I just think animals have basically the same rights we have," one junior high student said. "I can see one while I choke on my T-Bone steak in line for my milkshake.

I wish this was an isolated opinion. Unfortunately, I have no indication that it is not. More and more people in this country are jumping on the Animal Rights bandwagon every day. It's time for a reality check. First of all, as cute as some of them may be, animals are not humans. They are wild creatures that over time were domesticated by people because of their usefulness to humans. Animals are subhuman. They were put on this earth to furnish us with food, cloth, companionship (as pets), and scientific knowledge.

Animals do not have rights. I agree that animals should not be tortured, or made to suffer by wearing women's cosmetics, but they have no specific "right" to anything other than to be born and to die. Animals are not citizens of the United States. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights do not apply to them.

Some wackos make big fuss, saying that raising animals (cattle, hogs, poultry, etc.) for the specific purpose of slaughtering them is unethical. Get a life! People need to eat, and (most) people need to eat meat. Animals do not think like human. Cattle do not roam around on their corrals saying to themselves, "I wish I had my wish for fulfillment in this life."

Animals are perverted by our evil enslavement by the brutal cattleman. "No, this cow is more likely going around saying to herself "Hungry. Need hay. Thirsty. Need water." Hell, the stupid thing probably doesn't think all. Of all its life functions are carried out by animal instinct, not human intuition and problem-solving skills.

I realize that many people support Animal Rights organizations because they do not want to see animals mistreated. I agree that animals should not be abused. But you have to look at the issue subjectively. A. White back, a women and her two children were attacked by a mountain lion. The woman was killed. Park Rangers shot the mountain lion. And guess what, folks? More donations were received on behalf of the mountain lion's abandoned cubs than those two newly orphaned children. There is no justice in this sick world.

The point is that an animal's life should never take precedence over human needs. Contrary to what the wackos try to tell you, human lives are more valuable than animal lives. When was the last time a Spotted Owl or a Black-footed ferret became a miraculous cure for a disease? How many times have cows and pigs come up with a system of government (well, there are Orwell's Animal Farm, but look how that ended). How many times do I see in the News that we have animals contributed to make this a better society?

Animals should not be made to suffer. But feedlot, ranches, and slaughterhouses are not places where cruel humans get perverse pleasure from hurting animals. Those animals are not mistreated. It is in the rancher's best interest to keep his livestock as healthy as possible. Most livestock owners sacrifice warmth, sleep, food, and time with their families just to take care of their livestock. People who have not lived on a farm or ranch or seen the beef industry first hand should not eat and go eat a hamburger.

We must remember that animals are humans. We cannot raise animals to the same level as humans. Certain fashions try to lower humanity, saying we are just "bizarre apes," and that we are like animals. We are not. We are animals. We are humans. We are a special creation, set apart from ani-

ments and other lesser creatures. We have unalienable rights. Animals do not.
Orwell saw it coming

Brandon Nolta

A a long as I've been paying attention to politics, I've noticed a common thread running through the years. No matter who's in power or what they do, the other side always claims that the party in power is not just mistaken, but criminal. This will eventually lead to catastrophe. No party has ever come out of that kind of statement, but each sublimely lies.

The question becomes: who's right? who leads us to ruin? Here's a disturbing answer: both will. It's beginning to look like we've entered the federal equivalent of Scylla and Charybdis, and there's no great hero standing around to save us now.

Let me elucidate. It's said that art imitates life, so try this example on for size. Once upon a time, there was a famous musician who runs a special exhibit to commemorate a wartime event that caused a lot of pain and damage, but ended a war that caused a lot more. That war was decided by veterans of all ages, because it made the winning nation out to be evil aggressors, ignoring well-documented historical events. After the government and many politicians registered their outrage, the curator took the exhibit out of the commemoration, but in doing so there was no fault with the exhibit's supposition. Sound outrageous? It is, but that's exactly what happened with the Smithsonian's revisionist exhibit of the Enola Gay.

Cannou anyone out there who has read FT and tell me what William Smith did for a living? It seems he's left it in just one place: Mississippi.

That event will lay at the foot of the far left. What about the far right, which these two are a little further out than anyone else? another recent example is a little bit easier--Larry Pressler pulled off while he wasn't playing politics with the rest of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Pressler is not a fan of public broadcasting, and recently sent out a friendly questionnaire to everyone at National Public Radio to try and bridge the gap. Other than that, the questionnaire demanded to know the ethnicity and political leanings of the employees. Can you say law-suit? Upon drawing fire from some of his colleagues, he bowed his head, and said he would not respond to those questions.

What was Sen. Pressler thinking? Not hard to guess, I would imagine. The question was: thing like "Are you now, or have you ever been, a Communist?" I imagine Joe had nothing on this guy. Like the Talking Heads said, "We've got computers, we're gonna make a file. I know that ain't allowed."

Want another example? All your favorite types should remember the Clipper ship program of a year or so. If you don't, let me refresh your memory: our own federal watchdog wanted to install a chip in every computer that would give the folks a "back door" into our systems so they could read all our e-mail.

Of course, it was to crack down on tax fraud. Totalitarianism always starts that way. Let us protect you from them, let us protect you from each other, let us protect you from yourselves. I remember that poorly considered proposal well. I was one of the 47,000 signatures that politically said "Up yours, Uncle Sam." Cyberlocomotion is a wonderful thing.

What I am trying to get at, through the usual chemical bogos, is that in whatever form this national democracy takes, it will have to be modified from where it is now. As Americans, we pledge allegiance to certain things, and one of those things has always been liberty. We're losing it power plays and public fear are picking off what we value most.

The worst part of it is that we're letting it happen...no, we're making it happen. In madly rushing for change and security, we've opened the door to corruption and believes. Check the papers, Congress, earlier this week rejected an amendment to a crime bill, so the author decided to substitute something more palatable. He called it the Fourth Amendment. Good idea, right? Wrong. It was rejected by a clear majority, it is a sign of things to come...I don't know. There's no way to know what Pandora's box holds until you open it, and then it's too late, isn't it? Draw your own conclusions.

Let's see what happened with the Smithsonian's revisionist exhibit of the Enola Gay.

Anti-religious hatred amazing

I am shocked at the anti-religious sentiment that has arisen over the Mayor's prayer breakfast held last week. When was it ever considered immoral for people to gather and pray to their Maker? Even the Mayor himself has a right to pray when and how he wishes. I had thought that there was freedom of religion in this country, but apparently that freedom goes only so far in some people's minds.

If a group of Muslims had come together, would they have received similar treatment? This was a "religious" right offered more conservative Christians than they realize. Leave those people alone, and keep your hatred for yourself.

-Chad Creighton

Parry should get over whining

According to the February 3 Argonaut, UI sophomore Ralph Parry has been "shocked" when she opened her recently developed Hawaiian vacancy pictures and discovered a photograph of a soldier and a dead body; a picture apparently taken during the war in the Persian Gulf.

Mr. Parry, reportedly suffering from nightmares about the "trophy picture," may seek legal action to have the picture removed. Parry, apparently not the first to see the picture, has apparently not balked.

Mr. Parry, the Army knows that there were dead bodies in the Persian Gulf, and unless you have lived in isolation since 1990 you must have been exposed to the images of war provided by CNN, Newsweek, Time, and U.S. News and World Report. How will your lawyer separate the nightmares caused by the Persian Gulf media blitz from the nightmares caused by your movie experience?

Grow up, Trisha. If the soldier is still alive and well, find him and return his picture to the war. After all, he was there. That was his Christmas vacation four years ago. Considering that you discovered a slice of his experience in the climate-con

trolled safety of your Moscow Wal-mart, the trauma of your experi-

ence is difficult to conceive.

-Christopher Durham

Write your legislators

The engineering battle in Boise continues to rage on. There is something you can do to help. Write your legislator and let them know you care about UI engineering.

Legislators can hardly ever hear enough from constituents, especially students. Write to your state representative, State Legislature, State Capitol Building, P.O. Box 83720, Boise ID 83720 (6038 for House, 6039 for Senate), or call the WATS line at 1-800-603-1697.

If you would like to keep the engineering program at Idaho strong, please write them.

-Mean W. Wilson

-Mean W. Wilson

-Damon Darlisky

ASUI Vice-President

Motive, not place, important

Public prayer a can game? I don't think so. A week or two ago Ralph Nielsen and I were Ralph Nielsen, and if you assumed the worst motive of the prayer breakfast held by the mayor you would indeed be suspicious.

However, unlike most issues, it's hard to be a trusting soul. Of course, this does make it hard to be a trusting soul. At least by avoiding Ralph's parade of cynics, I reduce my chances of becoming a monomaniacal boy.

Ralph can interpret the Bible any way he wants, and I'm sure he will. My understanding of the sixth chapter of Matthew's gospels, from his. As I see it, whether prayer is done in private or public is irrelevant. The motive behind the prayer is the concern. The reason behind the prayer breakfast was to promote community unity. For that, I feel the mayor should be praised for his vision.

-Scott Holland

Thoughtful message atypical

I just wanted to commend the efforts of Michelle Klaiber on her piece, "Don't Forget to mourn the Unborn." I thoroughly enjoyed the piece, and had a touching message. The analogy she drew makes you look at abortion in another dimension, a dimension that a lot of us should be aware of. In a period of liberal times, opinion articles like hers can be very refreshing.

-Jacqueline Jacobson

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Submitters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may be edited. Submit them by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or faxed to 882-6554. We reserve the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on an issue may be represented by one letter.
St. Valentine's Day should be banned forever

Amy Ridenour

The flowers, candy and stuffed animals our friends and coworkers receive.

You know what else chaps my hide about Valentine's Day?

Women who complain because their boyfriend/husband/love-slave sent them flowers because they think it cheap. Ladies, if you're one of those types of females, put the shoehorn on the other foot.

Try to think of how you'd feel if all of your friends got something on Valentine's Day and you didn't, and STOP.

Letters to the Editor

Faulty premises hurt arguments

So if you're poor, disabled, or might be unhappy, you should be killed. And your mother searched for life in the process. That's the logic we hear every time the Argonaut deigns to speak on behalf with which some people disagree. It was the same last week with the publication of a beautiful, fully documented pro-life insert allowing UI students to see the really hidden facts about abortion.

Having been a welfare baby born to a teenage mother, I could be real hurt by the bizarre opinions expressed by some Argonaut readers, opinions known as the "Joys of embarrasing yourself by publicly proposing the elimination of people rather than problems." A lesson in logic: every pro-abortion statement can be properly read in its rhetorical context, i.e., by analyzing the premise beneath its argument. Go ahead and try it. All existing pro-abortion statements can be translated thus: it's OK to kill and main people because...their income, physical perfection, contribution to society, level of (predictid) happiness, etc. The excuses sound fancy sometimes. But the bottom line premise of all of them is the same. So what do you think? Can you live with that premise?

In the battle between slogans and action, the pro-life movement currently runs over 6000 pregnancy help centers in the United States alone. These are places that help women with whatever choice they make, be it abortion, adoption, or childbirth and rearing. They are even leading the healing of thousands of offspring with post-abortion trauma. They do this without any of the abortion industry's more than $500 millions a year, much of that being your tax money. Meanwhile the abortion movement yells slogans, promotes only the abortion option (check it out for yourself), inspires an awful lot of very nice women miserable, and makes a handsome profit doing it. Perhaps those who want to solve the world's problems by hurting OTHER PEOPLE ought to instead spend their time actually thinking about the premises underlying their arguments. Rather than insulting their fellow citizens they might do a little introspective self-analysis and evaluation of the truth, if they're honest.

Truth turns out not to be the easy way out. Try it.

—Denise Ortiz

The Award

Winning Argonaut Jazz Festival Special Section is Coming

February 22, 1995!
Grossman visits Vandal Cafe

Jeremy Chase

Judd Grossman, an accomplished singer, songwriter, and guitarist, will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. as part of ASUI Production's cappella concert. The performance will be in the Vandal Cafe and is free of charge.

Grossman, a contemporary folk artist, has interests ranging from blues, country, folk, and rock. "Basically, my music is influenced by a lot of different things," Grossman said in a phone interview. "It's quite eclectic."

Hailing from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Grossman has done such diverse things as travel throughout North America, study physics at Cornell University, sing choral music in the Utah Opera, and become involved in local politics. Grossman said his work in politics has centered around conservation and growth control in order to preserve the local environment of Jackson Hole.

Grossman has been in Moscow, Grossman brings many positive reviews of his work. He has been featured in the Jackson Hole Guide, The E.A.R. (from Park City, Utah), Salt Lake City's The Event, and KSL radio from Salt Lake City. Grossman has also released two albums, Reckless Love and Hearts Like Mine. Both are on independent labels.

For Grossman, this will also be the second time to set foot upon the Palouse. "I'm really looking forward to being there," he said. "I've been a lot of good things." Grossman also looks forward to performing because of the setting he'll be in. "I really like playing college," he said. "Especially evening coffeehouse performances."

Grossman also plans to tour the western United States with many more in upcoming seasons. The coffeehouse is a successful program, Shana Plasters, ASUI Program Advisor for ASUI Production said.

Plasters said that coffeehouse programs are part of the ASUI's "Music of the Times" program, which try to blend entertainment and culture for students. "Students don't get much of it in the community," she said. "I think it's a form of entertainment that students don't get a lot of on campus."

Along these lines, Plasters said to look forward to more coffeehouse musical performers, open mike nights, new programs. On such program, called "Night of the Spoken Word," is similar to open mike night but will feature students reading literature, performing drama, as well as musical acts.

For now, though, Grossman is preparing for his trip to Moscow. "I've never been to Moscow before," he said. "I'm going to have to figure out how to get there."

Questions concerning Judd Grossman or any ASUI coffeehouse programs may be directed to Shana Plasters at 885-6951 or Shana Chase, music of the times coordinator, at 885-6485.

Contemporary folk artist Judd Grossman brings his musical talents to the Vandal Cafe tonight at 8.

LC's brew review: fruit beers

Erik Marone

W ith the market being inundated with fruit beers, such as the New Western Raspberry Wheat, it seems like the drinker has a lot of options. It can be overwhelming, but there are a few that stand out. We appreciate the fruit. Some are even made with fruits that are less common. However, there are a few that really impress.

One of the better fruit beers is the Blueberry lambic from Brett's Farmhouse, a raspberry ale. Although it has a dark, rich amber color, it is highly carbonated and has a very light character that gives it characteristics of a sparkling wine. There is a hint of raspberry at first taste, with a nice, light and spicy.

The other is when the raspberry is more apparent. It is not a juicy berry flavor like many other beers, it has a distinct raspberry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. It is a refreshing berry flavor. 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The Blueberry Farmhouse's beers are available locally at a number of locations. Cheers!
Jeffrey Alberson

Virtual Reality offers glimpse of the future

Virtual Reality is like nothing you've ever seen before. Life-like images, futuristic visions blended with simulated movement make for a bumpy cyber-heritic ride.

Trends in "Alpha Experience" provided University of Idaho students a chance to catch this ride of the future. The event, which cost $3,000, was sponsored by the ASUI Productions’ Speakers and Performing Arts and was free to UI students.

Originally to be held in the Vandal Lounge, the ride was forced to move to the Kibbie Dome when it was discovered that the lounge ceiling was not high enough.

"When the contract was signed last year it was specified as 11 ft ceiling clearance," Jenny Moore, chairperson for Speakers and Performing Arts, said. Moore said that when it was discovered that the ride wouldn’t fit in the lounge it took a little over an hour to make the move to the dome.

Despite the hour and a half delay needed to get the ride set up about 60 students eagerly waited. Once inside the ride, which uses 3-D laser disc videos, surround sound digital audio and simulated movement, passengers were given 3-D glasses to further enhance the experience.

Twelve at a time passengers were shuttled in and taken through a shifting and turning high speed ride through narrow canyon walls, roller coaster rides, water slides, on a high speed helicopter chase just above the jungle trees, a car race and a ride in a truck through an earthquake zone.

The seemingly five minute ride left some passengers feeling a little nauseous.

"We get that about once or twice a year," Carry Rathbun, one of the four crew members traveling with the ride, said.

"I thought it would just be a roller coaster but the computer animated graphics were unique," Boyce Floch, a senior at the UI, said.

Rathbun said that response to the ride has been excellent and that it has been voted college entertainment of the year for five years running.

The ride, "Alpha Experience", will be at the Kibbie Dome on February 22 & 23.

A UI student proceeds to brave the virtual reality machine, "Alpha Experience," Tuesday in the Kibbie Dome. The $3,000 event was sponsored by ASUI Productions and was free of charge.

Joan Harrison
Pint and Dale hit Combine

Helen W. Hill

Staff

William Pint and Felicia Dale, a Seattle duo, will play and sing traditional and contemporary sea songs and folk music tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Combine on Main in Pullman.

Their repertoire includes Celtic and French songs, traditional sea shanties and contemporary ballads.

Their 1992 release, Port of Dreams, is "a treasure chest of traditional and contemporary songs with nautical themes," according to Bruce R. Stewart's Harbourside News review in April, 1992.

Later the same year, Folk on Top (an English folk music magazine) said, "This duo should not be missed. This is professional stuff, performed professionally by two exceptionally talented people."

Their newest release, Hearts of Gold, "sees them put on a slick, but never clinically so, professional performance," according a summer 1994, review in Rock 'n' Reel Magazine.

The same article describes their vocals as "beautiful" and "expressive" and their delivery as "blissful."

Of Pint and Dale's performance, it says "live, they display a real spirit and lust for originality."

Admission at the Combine is $7.

Swing dance to be held tonight

A swing dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight. A western swing dance instructor will be giving instructions from 9 to 10 p.m. Admission is $3 and the event is sponsored by the PEMM Club and the Dance Club. Call 882-1792 for more information.

Enjoy a realm of exotic foods

Vallee Johnson

Staff

Stepping through the doors of the International Store in Pullman is like walking into a foreign land. The scent of curry tickles the nose while the eyes examine the variety of exotic foods that neatly line the shelves. The store offers a medley of foreign foods guaranteed to excite even the most inquisitive palate.

Chuck Tansuhaj, owner and manager of the International Store, opened up the business eight years ago to cater to the Asian population that once had to drive to Spokane to do their shopping. However, he has found that more than just international students use Asian cooking.

"People will go out to a restaurant and try something like Thai food and then decide they want to try cooking it themselves," Tansuhaj says.

Cooking Asian food is an inexpensive and easy way to cultivate the taste buds. Different techniques of cooking can also prove to be a healthy alternative to the usual college student's diet of pizza and beer.

The store also sells a variety of groceries from India and gifts from the orient. Tansuhaj, from Thailand, says that people have tried to get him to include "inexpensive foods but his store is already full."

With an array of everything from dried fish and noodles to peanut sauces and bamboo steamer, the International Store has something for everyone.

Despite what many think, Asian cooking has many distinctions. Chinese cuisine is very different from Thai, Vietnamese, or other Southeast Asian cooking. Each country seems to have its own character. Tansuhaj says he carries many kinds of Asian foods because of the diversity within the Asian population.

Those of you who call yourself "cultural" will agree that everyone will make their glands shrink. Those who are more cautious always have a safe bet with the multitude of Asian noodies, which are a perfect complement with any meal. The International Store also sells Ginseng gum which has been rumored to boost energy (and sexual drive!).

Give your stomach a break and your tongue a thrill. Refine your culinary tastes and expand your repertoire of foreign cuisine.

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Music Reviews

IN THE HOUSE OF SOUL AND LIGHT

MARTIN PAGE

It seems as though there are two ways to make it in the pop music business today. You can either be just another pretty face in another R&B group and be quickly on your way to a numer- one single, or you can be a real musician and work your tail off just to get a foot in the door.

Martin Page is an example of the latter, although how much he has had to work in more speculation. After spending the last 10 years writing songs for pop bands that were hot then, Page makes his solo debut with In the House of Soul and Light. Almost a dream song, Page sing practically all of the vocals, plays all the baselines, and contributes key-boards, guitar, or programming to every track. He also arranged and produced the entire album, and penned every song, save two which he co-wrote with Ronnie Tippin, famous for his collaborations with Elton John.

In the House of Soul and Light finds a man in the midst of a spiritual journey, sitting calmly between his memories and his desire to begin anew. The title track (and first single) lays down the foundation for this journey right away, with Page singing, "I’ve been too long, my spirit’s been at war! I’ve got to learn to set me free!,” While to most that’s likely a cryptic reference, there is an element of old-world mythology throughout this clever music is clearly a spiritual thing for Page.

Spiritual rebirth is only half the equation, though. Page longing for a good dose of love, and he’s not going to be held up by life’s facts. He is probably what led to the titles, "Broken Statue," in which he won’t defend his fidelity, feeding his love’s suspicions until they destroy the relationship. In "Put On Your Red Dress" and "I’ve Made Red Eye," Page is offering a life of comfort and romance in his care, making only the point that he’s a big pullman. Page is reeling from the pain of a breakup and is ready to work his way through it. In "Just Before the Show," Page’s love is still alive, and he’s in her arms.

Before any of this can take place, however, Page must let go of the past, and that’s easier said than done. In "Monkey in My Dreams," one of the co-written efforts, a past lover won’t stay that way, haunting him continuously. "Page doesn’t offer an solution, only highlighting the problem repeatedly on top of a grinding, mechanical groove. This morbid memory is contrasted with a peaceful one, "My Room," a child’s view of his father showing him his mother. Admittedly, this is a terrible thing to deal with, and the song sounds too glossy and leaves Page sounding a bit pretentious.

Page’s soulful voice is complemented perfectly by his lash, spaciousproduction. The music is very clear, allowing the vocals to play an active role instead of just hanging around. There aren’t any over-distributed guitars, scratchy vocals, or stale grooves. Page treats the music like a good cause, providing full satisfaction for his stories. That’s not to say the music is boring; quite the contrary. It contains elements reminiscent of ‘70s pop, with a ‘90s appreciation for groove and soul giving it an especially redeeming quality. Every kind of mood is represented. In "That’s What He Said," a bit of paranoia in the Peter Gabriel-like ear groove of "Monkey in My Dreams." The catchy, danceable title track is as upbeat as the refrain theme of the song, while the plaintive "Shape of the Javelin" is spoken softly

What’s striking is the other song, Page co-wrote with Tippin, "Light in Your Heart." On this track, Page sounds completely isolated himself. It’s quite a surprise considering one never hears that quality in his voice anywhere else on the album. The lyrical content of this song is more superficial than the others, though, so perhaps Page is singing smartly and playing a different character. In the House of Stone and Light probably isn’t by today’s standards. There’s no sex, no violence, and no sugar. But Martin Page is a talented musician who has some thought-provoking stories to tell and some groovy tunes to tell them upon.

-Mike Maas

COUNTRY SOUL

DUKE LEVINE

Just when I am almost convinced that the best thing about country music is that I rarely ever sub- jected to it, someone releases an album like this and I am forced to rethink my position. Country Soul Guitar by Duke Levine shows its basic style to the country/western of old, but manages to incorporate elements of Van Morrison, Lou Reed, Steve Ray Vaughn and Dick Dale, to name a few.

The only track that truly sticks to a straight out style is "With the Tears," which is a true wallow, not unlike that which you might hear at a ‘60s garage band. The rest of the album is all over, with jazzy riffs, straight blues and blending pop tunes. Songs like "I Think It’s Going to Work Out Fine" and "Soul Miner" even quite a bit to blues and fusion artists like Eldorado and Nashville Skyline Bag." It’s a very funky combination of country boogie and ‘50s and rock.

"Country Soul Guitar" is available on Dancing Records, and well worth checking out for anyone who has lost their faith in country music or just looking for some new tunes.

-Erik Marone

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DIAMOND VOWS

Diamond Bands and Engagement Rings

TRUSTED TRADITION SINCE 1887
Once numbering in the millions, the American Bison was nearly driven to extinction. The Takonka Whitepine Ranch is helping to keep an American legend from fading into history.

Eleven years ago, faced with plummeting stock and grain prices, Mike and Debi Kerley started looking for alternative sources of agriculture for their farm that lies between Troy and Deary. Today they are enjoying the fruits of what proved to be a smart venture — bison ranching.

In ‘84, they bought a couple of bison to see if ranching was something they might be interested in pursuing. Then in ’86, as the wheat market was falling apart, they decided to convert the farm to accommodate a full bison operation.

They put up new fencing, leased the land that wasn’t needed for animals, and bought breeding stock. Today the Takonka Whitepine Bison Ranch has about a hundred animals and is one of the largest bison ranches in the area.

“Bisons kind of captivate you — they’re American history,” Mike says of the bison. He and Debi manage the ranch by themselves, which is not as hard a task as it may seem.

“The art of selected neglect,” says Debi. Bisons are more efficient animals than beef cattle, they fare better in poor pastures and require very little care. They need no vaccinations, seldom need assistance in calving and don’t suffer from conditions such as bloat, which is common in cattle. The bison have always been an animal whose main goal is survival. “This is one species that won’t be affected by the wolves,” Mike jokes.

When the Kerleys first decided to convert the ranch, the neighbors were skeptical and concerned about the animals breaking out of the pens.

Now, the animals are comfortable on the land and they don’t get out as often as they used to. Mike says the first time he came escape from the pasture, they had 12 people using horses, motorcycles and a spotter plane to find them. “If you lose them, they’ll come back, they know where home is,” says Mike.

As for the commercial side of the ranch, about half of the production animals go to breed stock, the other half to meat. Most of the males are either shipped to the USDA Federal Inspection Plant in Grangeville to be butchered or sold at commercial sales at the age of 24 months. The females generally become part of the breeding herd. The meat is sold mostly to restaurants and taverns. The Kerleys also donate meat to the local Lions Club for the Troy High School functions. During football season, Debi serves “buffalo burgers” or spaghetti with bison meat sauce to the players on game weeks. The meat itself is comparable to beef, but is sweeter and richer without a wild, gamey taste. “If you didn’t know it was buffalo, you’d just think it was the best beef steak you’ve ever eaten,” says Mike.

Bison can be raised for their milk, which is lower in fat and cholesterol and more protein than beef, elk, venison, pork and some fish. Some ranchers think it’s good for your sex life. We like to attribute that to our virility,” says Debi.

The Kerleys say if there was a large enough supply, bison meat would be on the shelves of every grocery store, but there isn’t a bison population to support that demand yet. Mike points out that there are about 150,000 bison in North America and that many cattle are butchered daily. “There will never be any competition there.”

The Kerleys recently held a bison hunt in conjunction with the Troy Lions Club. They donated a bull that was too old for breeding, and the Lions sold raffle tickets for the chance to hunt the bison.

“They turned the animal loose in a 55-acre wooded area and the next morning, hunters came out, stalked the bull and put it down. The raffle winner got to keep the hide, meat and all the by-products.”

Mike says that no one has raised the question of how humane the hunt was. “It’s a normal way to dispose of the animals when their usefulness is over. You can’t just leave the animals out.”

Some ranchers think it’s good for your sex life. We like to attribute that to our virility.

—Debi Kerley

The Takonka Whitepine Bison Ranch near Troy is virtually self-sufficient. The Kerleys grow all the hay and grain for the bison.
February 10, 1995

**Outdoors**

**THE ARGONAUT 17**

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**Bison research explains misunderstood animal**

Erik Marone

Mystery and wonder have always surrounded the North American bison. Now that their numbers are being replenished and is being explored as an alternative agricultural product, researchers are seeking to understand the origins and biology of this animal.

During the Great Slaughter of 1889, their population was reduced from over 20 million to less than 500. Today there are more than 150,000 bison and about 85 percent are privately owned. Often incorrectly called buffalo, they are closely related to domestic cattle, but reproduce, physiological, and anatomical differences make bison truly unique animals.

Although bison have been raised in captivity for over a century, most existing research comes from studies of wild populations. Since private management techniques are adapted to each ranch, it is hard to find a standard for research. Physiologically, both bulls and cows have horns. The female’s horn tends to be more upright and less curved than a mature male’s. Males are usually only referred to as a bull if they have tightly curved horns.

The characteristic hump has been likened to the fan of a dinosaurus a century ago. The hump is composed of protruding rib bones with cartilage and muscle between them.

### Outdoor Briefs

**First aid course offered in March**

The ASUL Outdoor Program will offer an Outdoor First Care certification course developed by the National Ski Patrol. The 12-hour course will be held on March 7, 8 and 16. The cost is $55. The course is designed for anyone who may encounter medical emergencies before medical help arrives. This first year program is limited to 15 participants, so sign up now to ensure your space. For more information call the Outdoor Program at 885-6810.

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The ‘beast’ lives there

With the sudden onslaght of warm weather, my cro-magnon roommate has been grunting more and more about wanting to go fly-fishing.

Specifically, Droog has mentioned getting out to Float tube Moose Creek Reservoir. ‘What’s wrong with that you say?’

The beast lives there.

Many scientists believe this fierce animal to be extinct some years ago, until one was seen overhearing a fishing boat in the Caspian Sea in 1984.

Indigenous only to Moose Creek Reservoir and the Caspian Sea, many people don’t even know it exists. To scientists, the animal is known as Beavers Gigantiscs, to the laymen it is simply called the Beast.

Measuring eight feet from nose to tail, it is an awesome sight. If you have not had the misfortune of meeting this vile creature, count yourself lucky. I first encountered the animal last year in a late season camping trip. We had been fishing in the afternoons, but since it was still relatively warm, Droog and I decided to try fly-fishing at night. Mistake number one.

Everything went okay for a little while. I had managed to keep alive my record of thirty-two missed strikes in a row, while Droog had looked, fought, and

the number 12 Royal Coachman - dangling from my earlobe didn’t face me. I was more animal than man, I tell you.

With a quick series of jabs, piers and thrusts, I managed to put some distance between the hell-beast and myself. Eyeing one another warily, we both regrouped and began again.

‘Watch out for that log,’ Droog called. ‘He’ll get tangled up in it and get away.’

NASA will be calling him shortly for help on the Space Program, I’m sure.

Again and again I drove my Swiss Army Sword into the great beast. Its armor-like coating of scales kept me from penetrating as deeply as I would have liked, however.

After what seemed an eternity, I managed to kick free and patted to shore where I drug myself to safety. Minutes later, Droog sat down beside me.

‘Tough break mas. Looked like it was a big one.’ Being too tired to respond, I simply walked back to camp and fell into a troubled sleep.

It has been a while now, but I still wonder at the thought of going back there. If you must go there, PLEASE say clear of the north end of the lake. In the day-light, the area where the beast resides is marked by a large log sticking out of the water with several claw marks on it. A reminder to all of what the Beast is capable of doing.
Skorpik bids for All-Conference honors

By Damon Barkdoll

College freshmen aren't named most valuable player very often, but Idaho's Ari Skorpik certainly didn't let that stop her last season, when she received the honors of team MVP and outstanding defensive player in the NCAA Northridge Tournament. Also, she is the Vandals' women's basketball team.

Skorpik is on track to receive those same honors again, consistently scoring at will.

This year Skorpik has nearly tripled her 5.1 points per game average of last season, and has surpassed her 14-point game high of last season on nine occasions this year.

The sophomore star also is leading the Big Sky in free throw percentage, and is second in the conference in scoring.

Along with having the hot hand, Skorpik is Miss Consistency, being the only Lady Vandal to start and play every game this year. At 5-foot-5, Skorpik uses her limited height to her advantage.

"I try not to look at my lack of height...for lack of height I try to make up in other areas, like quickness and defense," Skorpik said.

Defensively, Skorpik is at the top of her game, leading the team with 38 steals on the year.

"Skorpik has the unlimited potential to dominate people all over the court," said UI women's basketball coach Julie Holt.

Skorpik credits her father for teaching her what it takes to be a good athlete.

"My dad worked with me in several sports, and he helped me with my basketball career—along with everything I know about the game," Skorpik said.

Although Skorpik has received tremendous team honors, she finds her career here at UI incomplete until she helps to guide her team to a Big Sky Championship.

"My goal is to reach the Big Sky Championship in the next couple of years, and it's possible as we get progressively better," Skorpik said.

The Vandals started out the season with a record of 0-9, and currently they maintain a record of 4-7.

As you can see, they are improv- ing, and many speculate that the Vandals wouldn't have won even one game.

"Our problem this year has been inconsistency...we have not played together as a team, and we need to develop a joint effort," Skorpik said.

Skorpik has tried to develop team unity by stepping it up as a leader and a motivator.

"Everyone needs an example to follow, and I've been a leader they can look to when things aren't going well," Skorpik said.

"Art has the tools to be a great leader...she leads this team by example, rather than being verbal," Holt said.

Leadership potential develops.

Skorpik has the unlimited potential to dominate people all over the court.

—Julie Holt
UI head coach

at an early age, and it shows within Skorpik's credentials.

Skorpik, a Kennewick, Washington native, led Kamiakin High School to a third place finish at the Washington AAA girls basketball tournament.

She was also listed in USA Today as being an All-American after her senior year of high school.

Skorpik's high school basketball credentials are amazing, but most colleges sought after Skorpik for her soccer skills.

"I love playing soccer...I heard UI might be getting a women's soccer team, and I'd really like to have the opportunity to play," Skorpik said.

Since UI currently does not have a soccer team, Skorpik spends her spare time playing intramural soccer.

"Intramurals have kept me active when I'm not playing basketball," Skorpik said.

Besides being a standout in basketball, Skorpik finds time to do her homework, maintaining a GPA of 3.2. Skorpik also received the honors of being an Academic All American.

Skorpik, like any capitalist American, has future plans of fame and fortune.

"My future plans include getting a good job and making lots of money," Skorpik said humorously.

Anyone knows that a consistent effort means eventual success, and whether it be making a lot of money or receiving a prestigious award, Miss Consistency will be at the top.

Jeff Curtis

Sophomore point guard Ari Skorpik drives to the basket during Wednesday's practice. Skorpik leads the Vandals in scoring, steals and 3-point shooting.

Vandals make annual trek through Southern Idaho

By Ben Carr

The Vandals basketball team is hoping to ride the wave of Saturday's win over Montana State into the breakers and reefs of southern Idaho this weekend with games against Big Sky rivals Boise State and Idaho State.

All road trips in the Big Sky are tough, but this weekend's games will put Idaho to the test. Both BSU and ISU have proven to be difficult opponents at home this season. BSU has garnered an 8-1 home record, while ISU has yet to lose on their home court.

This weekend's games are made more difficult because of the earlier losses Idaho had at the hands of both teams. Added into the confusion is Idaho's own 1-6 record on the road. The Vandals, who currently in a three-way tie for fifth place in league standings will have to "Cowboy Up" through the final three weeks of the season as they play 5 of their last 7 contests away from Moscow.

In the first game against BSU, Idaho held Boise State's seven-foot center John Coker, the Big Sky's third leading scorer, to just five points in the game. Despite their excellent defense inside the Vandals were upset by the three-point shooting of guards J.D. Hulsen and freshman Josh Felson, both of whom led BSU in the game with 17 points. Some of the pressure on the Idaho defense will be lessened because of an ankle injury sidelining Coker for the next 2-3 weeks.

Jim Potter of ISU is the leading scorer in the Big Sky and his fellow front court mate, Donnell Morgan, is ranked fourth. Earlier this season, Idaho played the forward duo well in the first half, holding Potter to only eight first half points, but the senior eventually finished with 27 for the game.

Idaho (9-10, 3-4 BSC) is without its own weapons to use against its in-state rivals. Forward Harry Harrison is the leading rebounder in the Big Sky with 11.5 boards a game and is coming off a record-setting day against MSU when he grabbed 20 rebounds. The junior has recorded double figures in scoring and rebounding 13 times in the '94-'95 campaign. Guard Mark Leslie is coming off a 25 point festival against MSU. Leslie is also shooting over 40 percent from three-point land and is the second leading scorer in league play.

Idaho is going into this weekend with a higher scoring offense than the one used against ISU and BSU earlier in the season. After the losses to ISU and BSU, coach Joe Cravens implemented a three guard offense. The new offense calls on guards Mark Leslie, Ben Johnson, and Shawn Dirden to score more often than they were allowed in the more traditional offense. The trio has accounted for 71 percent of Idaho's offense in the six games since the change.

The backcourt players have responded to the challenge. Johnson is averaging 14 points in the last three games, and has improved his three point shooting.

*SEE MEN'S PAGE 21*
Weekend plans—taming Broncos, Bengals

An Eckles

Who do we hate?

For Idaho Vandals fans, the answer Boise State. That rivalry will be revisited tonight when the Vandals visit the Broncos in NCAA women's basketball action. The weekend marks the annual homestand for the Vandals against their in-state rivals as the Idaho State Bengals travel to Moscow this afternoon.

Idaho will be looking for revenge against the two schools. UI took a 10-point lead on the road four weeks ago, only to be felled by the young Vandals, who made big strides in the last month.

Idaho, which was threatened on its trek through Montana last weekend will be trying to show that its home sweep of Northern Arizona and Weber State last week was no fluke.

"We really have a presence here at home," Idaho assistant coach Brenda Ketonhull said. "At home we have a lot more intensity and play at a different level."

Health could be a key when the Vandals hit the court. Center Mandy Rice missed practice Wednesday with a sore back, but is expected to play.

Shooting guard Kellie Johnson played only eight minutes Saturday against Montana State due to a sore back. The freshman also rolled an ankle in this practice and this week may not be back to full strength by gametime.

The Vandals (4-15, 2-5 BSC) will need all the weapons in their arsenal against Boise State (11-8, 5-2 BSC), which trails Big Sky leader Montana by just a game. Against MSU last Saturday Idaho had only three starters score and only five players overall put the ball in the hole.

This week we really stepped up the intensity level in practice," Ketonhull said. "I think last time our players felt like we should have beaten ISU. I am totally confident we are going to step it up and play really hard."

The game does not qualify for any Big Sky statistical awards since the Vandals will not play in 75 percent of Idaho's league games.

Vandals head coach Dennis Magill was impressed with the conference in rebounding, pulling down nine a game.

Power forward Kerri Wykes has been solid on the glass as well for Idaho averaging 6.9 rebounds a game, good for fifth in the conference.

Johnson, who is the Vandals third leading scorer with a 10 point average, ranks second among Big Sky shooters in three-point shots made, rainning 37 on the year.

The focal point of the Idaho offense is sophomore point-guard Ari Skorpiik. The Kennewick, Wash. native should wear a sign that says CAUTION FLAMMABLE. In her last four outings Skorpiik has set a new career high twice, with 25 against Weber and 27 against MSU.

She is the Sky's second leading scorer at 14.6 points a game, but has got them any further than the front door to speak.

When skiing for the UI, the opportunity to train is almost nil, the closest ski hill being North South, some 40 to 50 miles away.

The only extensive training that they do is over Christmas break at Breckenridge, near McCall.

During this week, time trials are held, said they drive the top five racers in the men's and women's Slalom and Giant Slalom.

Many times the fifth racer will be alternated by the coach, to get more racers involved.

Angela Coleman, the number one skier on the women's team, skied very well for the UI this season, as she qualified for Regionals, at Red Lodge, Montana.

Coleman will not be attending, due to the lack of funds she has encountered due to the regular season. "In past years, we have had funding up until the last race, but this year we didn't make much at all, and we were putting two stools on our own models since the second race," said Coleman.
Track and field showcase set to begin

Kevin Neuendorf

The Kibbie Dome will turn into a mecca for world-class track and field athletes tonight and Saturday as the U.S. Indoor Multi-Event Championships are set to kick off.

The two-day event will feature some of the top men and women in the country, including former Vandal and decathlon world record holder, Dan O'Brien. The stakes are high as competitors will be vying for a spot at the World Championships in Barcelona, Spain on March 10-12.

The competition for the men will be the seven-event heptathlon. The events include the 60-meter dash, the long jump, the shot put and the high jump on the first day. The second day will feature the 60-meter high hurdles, the pole vault and will conclude with the 1,000-meter run.

This event will also mark the first time that the national championships will be conducted using the men's heptathlon. National championships in the past, were awarded in the pentathlon.

Hometown favorite, Dan O'Brien, will clearly be the man to beat in this competition. O'Brien's mark of 6,476 points in the 1993 World Track and Field Championships in Toronto is the current world record, but could be in danger at this meet.

While O'Brien is most famous for his accomplishments in the decathlon outdoors, he says that he does enjoy competing indoors and looks at it as a way to prepare for his specialty.

"Of all the indoor events, the heptathlon is my favorite," O'Brien said. "It is made up of all my best events. With fewer events, it allows me to concentrate on them and gradually work up to the 10 events of the decathlon."

Other top men's competitors include Sheldon Blockburger, Paul Foxton, Drew Pucci and Chris Huffins. Each of these men scored in excess of 8,000 points in the decathlon last year.

The women will compete in the pentathlon. The five events, which will all be held tonight, are the 60-meter high hurdles, the high jump, the shot put, the long jump and finally the 800-meter run.

Although Jackie Joyner-Kersee, a two-time Olympic gold medalist and current world-record holder in the heptathlon, will skip the multi-event championships the women's events should still be very competitive. Joyner-Kersee chose not to compete in the multi-event championships so she could concentrate on the long jump at the Indoor World Championships.

Starting times for the women's events will be at 6:30 p.m. tonight. The men will begin at 5 p.m. and again at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

"This should be a real treat for the fans," said O'Brien. "For those who don't get to see me compete, this a chance for them. It is also a chance to see some of the best athletes in the world."
Sportsmanship so far so good
Mark Vanderwall
Staff

The first week of intramural basketball and the new sportsmanship rules went off without a hitch.
"I've seen a lot of positives," said Intramural director Greg Morrison, "Players are taking charge of their teams."

After one week, there have only been two C ratings handed out, and the majority of the grades have been As.

"I hope that teams are just not building their As up now," said Morrison in response to the high number in the first week. The first-year UI Director sees all the An's as a positive, and thinks the trend will continue on down the road.

If all goes well in basketball, students can look for the sportsmanship changes in all other sports as well.

"I think that this will increase participation, because people will see that you can go out and just have fun," Morrison said.

With the numbers for this year's intramural basketball already reaching record numbers, the future looks bright for the UI intramural program.

There are five weeks left in the basketball season, so Morrison is optimistic, but at the same time cautious.

"There is a lot of time left and anything can happen," said Morrison, but at the same time, "There were many positive things that came out of the first week as well."

Jazz Festival moves games

Leaving no stone unturned, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival will also take its toll on Vandal athletics.

The men's basketball games Feb. 23 and 25 against Northern Arizona and Weber State will not be held in the Kibbie Dome due to Jazz festivities. The Big Sky clashes have been moved to Memorial Gym.

Another change will see Idaho's women away from Memorial Gym this weekend. The women hoopsters take on Boise State and Idaho State tonight and Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

MEN'S

FROM PAGE 18

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ATTENTION

BILLIARDS & FOOSBALL PLAYERS!

Association of College Unions-International Region 14 Recreational Games Tournament

Sunday, February 12, 1995
at 1 PM

Qualify and go to the Regional Tournament to be held in Pullman February 17th & 18th!

$3.00 per Foosball Team & $2.00 per person for 8 Ball!

For more info call the Underground at 5-7940
**UI COMPUTER STORE**

**SPECIALS & NEW PRODUCTS**

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**Mixed Media**

**Comics**

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**Bound & Gagged**

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**Collegiate Crossword**

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**Answers To This Week's Puzzle**
**Classifieds**

**DEADLINES:** Monday & Thursday at Noon

**885-7825**

---

**200 ROOMMATES**

M/F Roommate, own bedroom, 1/3 utilities. Available immediately, 882-9793.

Roomate needed. On campus. $242.50 + 1/2 utilities. Call Lar, 883-5351.

Roomate Needed. (M/F) $200/mo 2 bdrm house, +1/2 utilities. 882-7763.

Roomate needed to share large 2 bedroom mobile home. $250/mo +1/2 util. Call 883-8967 evenings.

Room for rent $200/mo. +1/3 utilities. Available now. 883-0765 (at negotiable)

---

**300 FOR SALE**

Brother 760-D portable word processor, 3.5" drive, user's guide included. Excellent condition, only two years old. Must sell $300. Call Brandon 882-4795 after 5pm.

**FURNITURE**

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Sofa set, includes love seat, 2 sofa chairs, $150/OBO. Comfortable Pool chair $25. Excellent for small apartments. 882-9278

**TRUCKS**

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**400 EMPLOYMENT**

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)345-4155 ext A90953

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**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING**


---

**INSTRUCTION/EDUCATION**

Private swim lessons available for ages 3 and up. Call Erbs at 882-4680 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. Non-smoking area! Space available basis. UNIVERSITY INN.

**TRAVEL**

Fabulous trip, 4 tickets to Cabo San Lucas. Ft. Friday is last day to purchase.

**PRESCIPTIONS**

**600 WANTED**

Street Performers for March 4. Call 883-2564

---

**700 LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Men's wallet. Lost on Tues Jan 31 at approximately 10:30 am in Forestry room 10. If found please call 885-8679.

FOUND: 29/95 at edge of football field near Kibbie Dome - Casio Power Graphics. Call John at 885-7974 to identify.

---

**800 ANNOUCEMENTS**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6045 ext. E90951

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