

"Why on a campus of this size aren't there any toilet seat covers in the restrooms?"

— Lois Asks

Please see LOIS page 4



Days until graduation

Marriott bars student checks

By BENJAMIN LONG
Senior Staff Writer

Spouting a university policy that does not exist, Marriott is limiting student purchases to cash only for food at Joe's and the Satellite SUB.

"Basically, we get a lot of bad checks this time of year," said Mike Thomsen, retail dining director at Marriott. "A lot of students leave town and don't come back until next year if at all."

The practice of not accepting checks from students during the last two weeks of the spring semester is a continuation of university policy, Thomsen said. But Controller Gerry Reynolds said the policy doesn't go so far as not accepting checks for payment, only for cashing checks.

"We require that the SUB not cash checks during the last two weeks," he said, adding that if Marriott declined to accept the checks it was up to them. The controller's office, along with the bookstore, will accept checks for dues or merchandise from students and faculty alike with two pieces of identification.

Student checks will again be accepted by Marriott during summer session, Thomsen said. If students can prove they live locally they often can convince managers to accept their checks, he said.

"Actually, we're pretty liberal with it."

But student Patti Rambo said it wasn't that simple. Thursday she ordered at Joe's expecting to pay with a check, as she regularly did. She was told she couldn't pay with a check and she did not have cash.

"I was real mad," Rambo said. "It was embarrassing. I would have been glad to show two pieces of ID."

According to Rambo, when the clerk offered to get the manager, a friend offered the \$2 and change needed to cover the lunch.

"I don't see what the big deal is," Rambo said. "If they can't accept a check from a local bank with a local address they have some problem."

"It's a big hassle," she said. Some faculty leave for the summer along with the students, Rambo said. "I think it is really discriminatory."

SPECIAL CELEBRATION...



VICTORY HUG. Kim Kelly, a Special Olympics swimmer, greets Audra Callison of Alpha Gamma Delta at the barbecue sponsored by the sorority and the Theta Chi fraternity last weekend. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

Candidates to team up for elections

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Candidates for executive ASUI offices can now run together on tickets, the ASUI Senate decided Wednesday.

The names of presidential and vice-presidential candidates who wish to be identified as running mates will be placed on the same line on the ballot. Candidates without running mates, for either office, will be listed singularly.

The ballot will be designed so that the names of presidential candidates will be listed in a column on the left side of the ballot, and the names of vice-presidential candidates will be listed in a column on the right.

Previously, ASUI ballots listed the candidates' names in separate sections. Candidates who supported each other have traditionally campaigned together.

Sen. Jeff Friel said that the change would eliminate confusion for the voters about which candidates supported each other.

"Too many times the students don't know who is running with whom," Friel said.

Opponents of the bill were concerned that this change would cause voters to vote for candidates simply because their names appeared together on the ballot.

Sen. Brian Casey said that the change was unnecessary and would instill confusion among the voters.

An amendment was added to the bill specifying that voters should vote for each position. The senate passed the bill 7-4.

RHA approves \$36 per semester dormitory food rate increase

By KARA GARTEN
Staff Writer

Marriott's third dining proposal which raises rates about \$36 a semester was approved by 11 of 19 residence halls last night.

"I'm reasonably sure we'll go ahead with Proposal Three," Dean of Student Services Bruce Pitman said last night following the vote. "We will do an analysis of Marriott's accounts to make sure the increase is warranted first."

Thursday night's RHA vote marks the end of two weeks of discussion about three separate Marriott dining plans.

Proposal One, which was rejected by students soon after it was presented, would have raised food rates \$47 each semester for the 14-meal plan and changed the structure of Snack Bar service.

Students would have been limited to two punches each night and Snack Bar menu items would have been changed to mainly freshly prepared items.

Proposal Two planned to keep food rates nearly constant but drastically change Snack Bar service. With this "Flexi Plan", students would start with \$100 of Flexi Points which could be used at any of Marriott's campus food outlets. Since uneaten meals could not be punched off at Snack Bar, the cafeteria would have offered continuous serving hours.

Proposal Three raises rates \$36 each semester and limits students to three punches each night. This proposal reduces the value of Snack Bar punches to make them closer to their "true value" along with the prices of most Snack Bar items.

All three plans include the elimination of Snack Bar service on

Sunday evening and the change from breakfast and lunch service to brunch and dinner on Sunday. Each plan also allows for the addition of a convenience store in the Wallace Complex basement.

Marriott

Seven halls voted for Proposal Two, 11 halls voted for Proposal Three and one hall did not vote.

Most of the controversy about the three plans has revolved around changes in Snack Bar. Under Proposal Two students would have lost uneaten meals because they could not be punched off at Snack Bar. Proposals One and Three are attempts to keep students from stockpiling pre-packaged foods by limiting the number of punches allowed

each night. Students have also been upset because Marriott's proposals were made so close to the end of the school year that they haven't had enough time to fully discuss the issues and input their ideas.

Pitman said he hoped Marriott would make a proposal for spring semester of next year that would allow students to choose either Proposal Two — the Flexi Point plan — or Proposal Three. Borah Hall President Ray Horton said his hall voted for the third proposal.

"I'm really happy to see it pass," he said. "As for the Flexi Point system — this gives us time to investigate it further."

Graham Hall voted unanimously for the third plan. President Mike Weitz said that since most of his hall members punch off more than five uneaten meals at Snack Bar each week, the third plan was more economical for

them. He said Paul Prekeges from Gault Hall came to a Graham Hall meeting and explained that Proposal Two was a better deal for students who don't eat five or less meals each week.

"He made us want Proposal Three even more because number two doesn't fit our needs," Weitz said.

Campbell and French Halls voted unanimously for the second plan.

"They (French Hall members) felt the second proposal was the better deal. They thought they could still stockpile food from the convenience store," said Anna Griffel, French Hall president.

Campbell Hall President Holly Hankins said Paul Prekeges visited her hall also.

"I made sure they heard both sides of the issue and let them make up their own minds," she said.

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

NAVAJO RESETTLEMENT DISCUSSED. Jon Norstog, 1974 graduate of the UI Department of Architecture, will speak and show a video on his work with the Navajo-Big Mountain resettlement issue Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Campus Christian Center.

IK LUGS YOUR BOOKS. Tired of lugging your books around all summer waiting to sell them at the Intercollegiate Knights book sale in the fall? You don't have to anymore, says IK President Jeff Walker. Students can leave their books with the group in the SUB Appaloosa Room from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. May 11-12.

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Haggart: Tattletale had 'no standards'

By ANGELA CURTIS
Local reporters are not to blame for printing information that could have jeopardized the UI presidential search, says the director of the School of Communication.

"I don't fault the reporters for finding out the names — it's the reporter's job to find out things," said Director Peter Haggart, also a member of the UI presidential screening committee. "I fault the person who told for having no ethical standards."

In January someone leaked the names of the six finalists vying to become the university's 14th president, a position for which Elisabeth Zinser was eventually chosen. The Idaho Board of Education had asked screening committee members to keep finalists' names confidential. Haggart said he has no idea who leaked to the press.

Getting the secret source to talk was just too easy, Haggart

said. "The press didn't go in with a blow torch and put somebody's fingers to the fire," he said.

But there was a positive side to the leak:

"It's interesting that the newspapers were doing some of the committee's work in their background checks of candidates," Haggart said. "Kathy Barnard of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* did a tremendous amount of work for us."

Despite the controversy surrounding the press leak, Zinser is well worth the \$115,000 annual salary she will earn, Haggart said.

"I figured all along they'd have to pay someone at least \$100,000, especially a candidate

as strong as Zinser is," Haggart said.

Zinser is vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. She will officially begin her duties here July 24. She was originally scheduled to begin July 1.

"She has such an intelligence, such an ability to read people," Haggart said. "I don't think anyone had any idea how dynamic this person would be."

Zinser's \$115,000 salary may have raised some eyebrows. Retiring UI President Richard Gibb earns about \$82,000.

"If the Board of Education had said 'Don't come unless you're making less than \$82,000,' nobody would have come," Haggart said.

"She could be equally at ease with a physics professor and a music professor," Haggart said. "She'd done her homework and could talk with people and cite research in their fields. All of a sudden there was this instant bond between them."

Editor's note: This report appears in the current edition of Perspectives, the School of Communication newsletter. The article is reprinted with permission.



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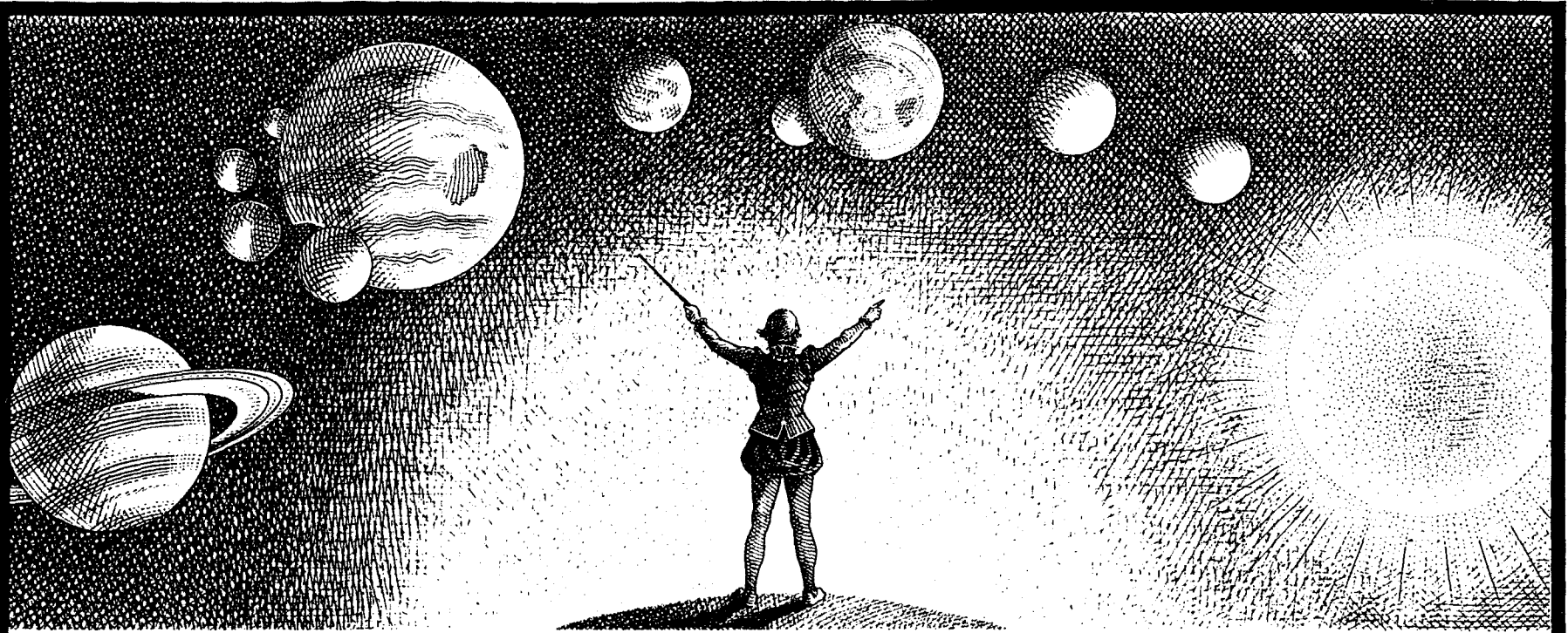
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NEWSBREAK

■ WISHING STAR DONATES QUILTS

The Wishing Star Foundation, since its founding in 1983, has granted the dreams of 44 children fighting life-threatening illnesses. Dreams like trips to Disneyland, visits with celebrities or the building of a playhouse.

April was celebrated as Wishing Star Awareness Month in all chapters of the Wishing Star Foundation, including the Moscow chapter.

The programs used by this organization are designed to provide support and comfort for hospitalized children.

The Moscow chapter has just begun the Blankie program. In this program, volunteers handmake quilts to donate to children as a source of warmth and security during times of hurt.

Support for this program has been weak this month. However, Sharon Kimberling, president of the Moscow chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation, believes that once the handmade quilts, or blankies, are in the hospitals, the idea will catch on.

Another project, the Love Puppy program was started by the mother of a wish child. The mother and two other volunteers handcraft puppies and give them to wish children in memory of her daughter.

The Greek Week Bowl-a-Thon and bake sale raised more than \$1,000 for the

Foundation.

"We had great support from the University of Idaho, but if anything, that was the best thing that happened all month," Kimberling said.

— Julie Young

■ '90 SCHEDULES OUT EARLIER

University officials plan to make class time schedules available three months earlier so that they can phase in a completely computerized pre-registration before the end of spring semester 1990.

Not available until July, the fall time schedules could not help students who were pre-advised and pre-registered last month.

In 1990 the schedules will be made available three

months earlier so that students can know their classes and time schedules before they leave for summer vacation.

"We just have to plan a little bit further ahead," said George M. Simmons, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs and research.

Last month, faculty members tried pre-advising, a new approach towards a campus-wide pre-registration.

Pre-advising is a step towards an all-campus computerized pre-registration, Simmons said. By spring 1990, a computer will check transcripts, core class certification and records of transfer students.

Eventually, officials also plan to install a "touch-tone pre-registration," in which students during the summer

can call up using a telephone and punch in their classes, Simmons said.

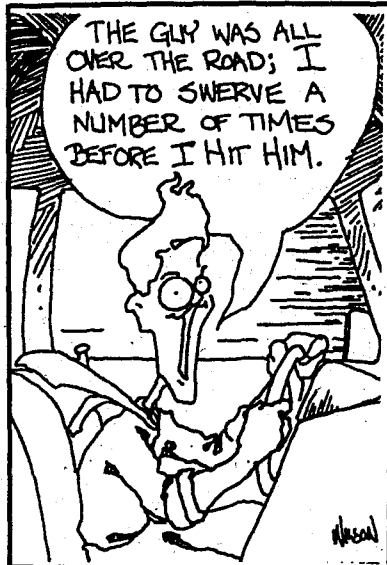
— Len Anderson

■ ITV-8 CREATES DIVERSION

UI Instructional television channel 8 will be carrying special "diversionary" programming Monday through Thursday

of finals week at 8 p.m. The week's line-up is as follows:

- Idaho Western College Rodeo (Repeat)—Monday
- The Blue Key Talent Show—Tuesday
- Collection of music videos provided by KUOI-FM—Wednesday
- Collection of videos provided by students in Communication 471.



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Yes, it's true he's finally leaving this university

Someone once said, "He's been involved in the ASUI too long."

Yep, after editing three *Gem of the Mountains*, the *Argonaut*, playing an ASUI senator and six years of college, it's time to pack up and "get out of Dodge" and the ASUI.

But I can't do that until I hand out a few very well-deserved thank yous to the folks who've supported me during the past years.

First, the spring 1989 *Argonaut* editorial staff. I couldn't have done it without Paul Alee uncovering the latest campus scandals and Angie Curtis' excellent coverage of the Idaho Board of Education and Elisabeth Zinser. They really dug up "tomorrow's news

today." With "You're dogging me dude" Scott Trotter on sports, "Vera White wanna-be" Jill Beck on entertainment and "What day is it" Lindy Garland on production, an editor couldn't have been more fortunate.

ASUI Advertising Director Rich Steckler and ASUI Communications Manager Stephanie Curry may have been a bit leery of my appointment, but I hope I've disproved a few of the vicious rumors.

The UI School of Communication has been incredibly supportive this semester. Thanks to Peter Haggart, Don Coombs and Bert Cross for your much-valued help, cooperation and "pats on the back."

Finally, the super support staff — the *Argonaut* writers. Without the nearly 30 of you, the paper would have been literally blank.

A few personal thank yous are also needed. To George Dafoe, "Sweetheart" Veralee Jones, Jaimie Dahl and Sigma Chi, my sincerest thanks for your support.

A special note of gratitude also goes out to Alpha Gamma Delta House Director Hazel Boyce who's solved hundreds of my emergency projects and study guru Cathy Dick for helping me graduate.

You know, college really is the best time of your life.

— Jon Erickson

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Fee whiners should view total picture

Editor:

To all whiners — grow up and realize that a \$50 fee increase is trivial for the quality of education you receive at the University of Idaho. Stop and think about why UI graduates are recruited at three times the national average — excellence upon entering the workplace. You can attend other institutions which aren't proposing fee increases, obtain an average education and be recruited at the national average.

Eliminate three nights at the bar or one trip to Spokane in a semester and you've recovered the \$50. Oops, sorry, too big a price for superior education — better to let the legislature pass your education costs on to all the taxpayers. Focus on the total picture.

— Bob Carson
Mechanical Engineering Student

Parking staffers are people, too

Editor:

Mr. Arthur Bistline's letter published in Tuesday's edition raised some questions which deserve to be answered. It would be helpful if those with similar unique parking situations would call the parking office at 885-6424 for assistance before they park, not after they receive a ticket.

Although many believe there is a parking problem at the UI, surveys taken by the Facility Planning department indicate a majority of people parking on campus are satisfied with the current system. Certainly, parking on the UI campus can be improved if people are willing to pay for the improvements.

The parking staff members involved in Mr. Bistline's case wrote separate statements describing what happened that afternoon. According to those statements and the voided copy of the ticket, Mr. Bistline parked his Nissan in a signed and painted 15-foot-wide aisleway on the west side of the Theophilus Tower, blocking traffic. Mr. Bistline returned to his vehicle before the ticket writer completed the ticket, mouthed an obscenity at

the ticket writer, then backed his vehicle out of the aisleway at a relatively high rate of speed. Following established procedures, the ticket writer then voided the ticket. On his way out of the lot, he did stop at an aisleway intersection to speak with Mr. Bistline and inform him how to assist his injured friend in the future without getting a ticket in the process.

The parking staff faces a number of such adversarial encounters daily. Despite the macho attitude painted by Mr. Bistline, members of the parking staff are a benign group of liberal thinkers who would rather not write any tickets. If we're to be compared with Hollywood actors, Lily Tomlin or Groucho Marx are more representative of our approach than is Charles Bronson.

The parking office owns one Bronco and it has 104,000 miles on the odometer and was purchased used. There is also a small Dodge pickup truck and a 15-speed mountain bike in the parking "fleet." I take it as a compliment to our efficiency that people think more than one Bronco exists. At any given time, there is one ticket writer on duty for 1,500 parking spaces. Much of the ticket writer's time is spent assisting people who have questions or need maps.

I hope my response has helped to describe the parking staff as we really exist: cooperative fellow members of the campus community.

— Tom LaPointe
Parking Coordinator

Students shouldn't 'fix' accreditation

Editor:

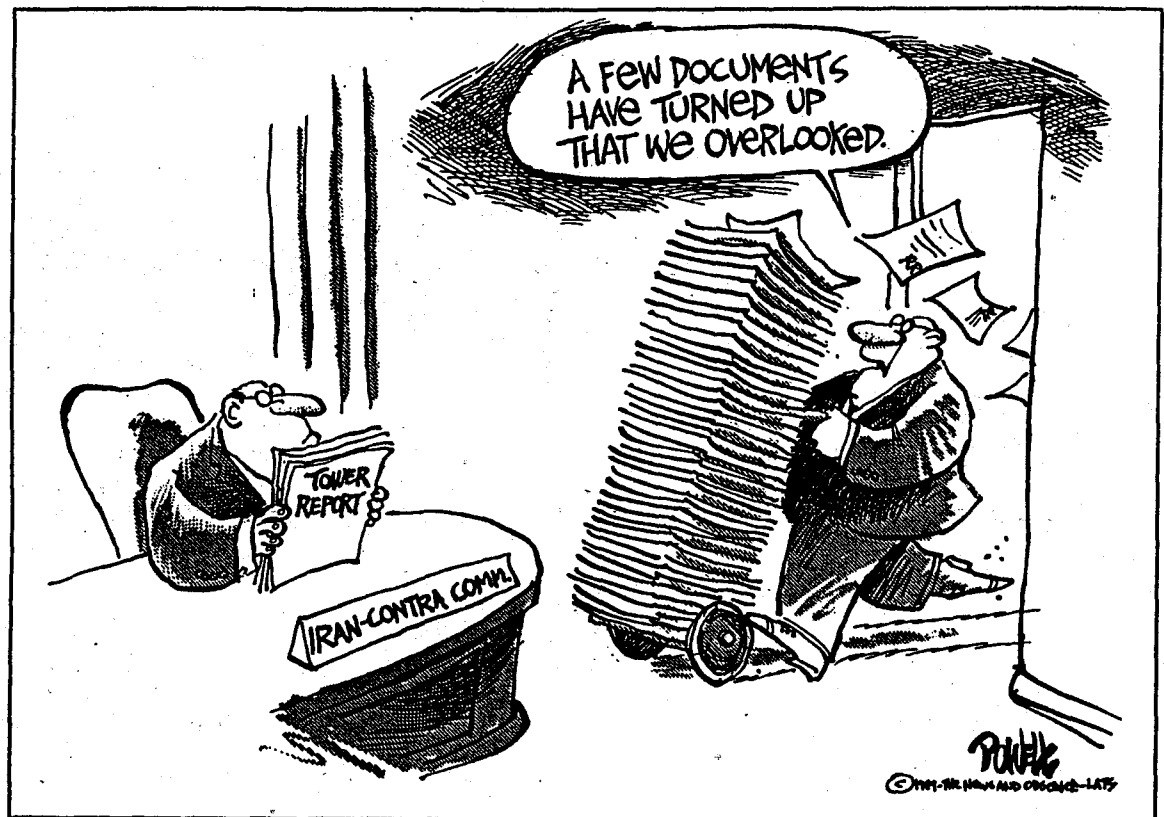
I'm not an engineering student, but if I was I wouldn't want my fees increased to "fix" accreditation.

I'm not a business student either, but if I was I wouldn't support a fee hike for the same reason.

I'm in the College of Mines and I wouldn't even give them \$50 a year if they had accreditation problems.

The whole point is that as a student I shouldn't have to pay to

Please see **FIX** page 6>



Ask Lois plays '20 Questions'

This is the last column of the year so it's my turn! Here are all the questions I (and a few other inquiring minds) have been wanting to ask. You have to figure out your own answers, though: Ask Lois is too busy to research all of this.



- 1) Who makes up those insipid sayings they put on the Taco Time sign? "Thanks A Guac?"
- 2) What percentage of time during the last four years has the clock on the library been correct?
- 3) Is the "I" bench in front of the Administration Building supposed to be picturesque in aerial photos? It sure wasn't designed for comfort.
- 4) Why on a campus of this size aren't there any toilet seat covers in the restrooms? Even Spokane has these space-age novelties!
- 5) When Gibb said he would find funding for anyone who might have to drop out if/when fees go up, did that include summer school?
- 6) Aren't we happy that Moscow water hasn't been declared unfit for drinking this spring?
- 7) If this is the University's Cen-

ennial, how come this is only the 94th annual Commencement? Were the first graduates on a six-year architecture program?

8) Will President Zinser redecorate the Presidential mansion?

9) Is there a Songfest rule which states that one song must be sung with hands folded horizontally at navel level?

10) Which is better, "Tradition Meets the Future" or Washington State's Centennial Slogan: "New Horizons"?

11) Even with their accreditation in trouble, do College of Engineering graduates have the highest percentage of employment and make the highest starting salaries after graduation?

12) If Marriott can't "stay in the black" when cafeteria diners eat 98 percent of the meals they paid for, will they go out of business if

people eat 100 percent of their purchased meals?

13) The signs on the Reserve Room door ask if I go to the grocery store without money. Well, I do it all the time. Haven't they heard of the main student currency: the checkbook?

14) Do people who live off campus ever get their picture in the *Argonaut* and if so, did they live in a Greek house earlier in their university careers?

15) Does anyone actually eat Pace "HOT" Picante Sauce?

16) Whatever happened to Fluff????

17) Will Jon Erickson ever enter the real world?

18) Has the Psycho-Dog lost any weight?

19) Is it true that an unidentified student group is selling "Commencement Relief Kits" which include Pocket Scrabble and No-Doz for use during graduation ceremonies?

20) Will Ask Lois find a place to live next year, or will she be forced to reside in a 1968 Karmann Ghia?

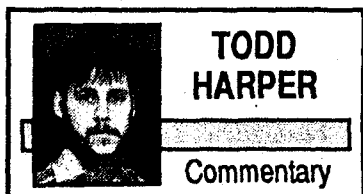
Put emphasis on academics, stop overfunding sports

Something's going on at Eastern Washington University. It seems that a growing number of faculty and students at that institution are calling for a cut in funding for the athletics program. The line of thinking is that athletics, specifically football and basketball, is getting too large a slice of the funding pie while academics is getting the short shrift. Remember academics, you know, an education? It's sort of the real reason people go to college, at least for most people. As the EWU controversy developed, two distinct sides emerged — those calling for a cut in athletic funding (or cutting athletics altogether) and putting the emphasis back on academics and (predictably) those who oppose any tampering with the almighty athletics system.

Sound familiar? Let's put it in perspective. A few years back, our own President Richard Gibb was quoted in a local paper as saying that a winning football team was more important than a Nobel Prize. Every year, there's an advertising blitz at faculty and staff members to get them to buy season passes to Vandals games — probably in an attempt to compensate for declining student attendance at home games. Many of us know students that are attending this university under the auspices of athletic scholarships. Not only do these scholarships provide a "full ride" to these students (fees, books, etc.) they also pay most, if not all, non-academic expenses — things like rent, groceries, sometimes cars, TVs and the like. Not even the most generous of academic scho-

larships come close to providing this standard of living. In fact, one of the largest, the Grace Nixon Award, has just been cut by one thousand dollars. Does this sound like a university that wants to maintain the quality of an academic education, as is claimed by the proponents of the present fee increase?

Further abuses. Remember the UI football players caught over at WSU trying to purloin a few mountain bikes? They got off with significantly reduced sentences and jail terms that made it possible for them to still play football. Is that differential justice or what? Had it been the average Joe or Jane student committing these crimes, the judge would have thrown the book at them. Then there's the ever-present use of steroids in collegiate athletics, and as we've seen, the UI is no exception. Every once in a while, someone relates another "guess-what-I-saw" story to me. The latest one was from an ex-waitress at the University Inn about a couple of UI "athletes" running up a sizable tab and then dropping the bill on the university. Now obvi-



ously, we have to take these kinds of stories with a grain of salt, but given what we know of the abuses of collegiate athletics, there's doubtless some element of truth to them.

It's no secret that athletics are emphasized at most universities and that the "positive image" of any university is largely dependent on how well its football/basketball/etc. team is doing. Academics seem to be of secondary concern. Again, the UI is no exception. However, there a good many students (myself included) who don't give a rat's fanny about collegiate football, basketball, volleyball, etc. We came here for an education and don't consider collegiate athletics an integral part of the education process. And although we don't support the Vandals morally, we're forced to support them

financially. Now consider that the administration wants to raise our fees to scare up \$629,000 to get accreditation for the business department and maintain accreditation for the engineering department. First of all, there's no guarantee that this money will receive either of those ends. And regardless of where the money comes from, there's still a question as to whether any of the other departments will see a dime of it. It almost sounds like the EWU controversy.

Of the \$524 in fees each full-time student pays per semester, a full \$60 (11.5 percent) goes toward "intercollegiate athletics." Last semester there were 6,848

full-time students enrolled at the UI while there are 6,630 enrolled this semester. This means that students gave a total of \$808,680 to "intercollegiate athletics" for academic year '88-89. Intercollegiate athletics currently operates on about a \$2 million a year budget. This revenue is obtained from four sources: the Idaho State Legislature, gate revenue (ticket sales), the Vandal Boosters and finally, student fees.

"So what's your point, Mr. Smarty Pants Rabble Rouser?" In light of the current fee increase fiasco, I suggest an optional reallocation of student fees. Obviously, some

Please see FUNDS page 6

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

>FIX from page 4

get my college accredited. The administration should have thought ahead a long time ago.

As Paul ALee stated in an *Argonaut* editorial, "the legislature has been underfunding UI academic programs for more than five years."

So wake up students. It's not your fault that your college isn't accredited, and it's not you who should pay to get it fixed.

— Patti Rambo

Centennial 'slams' not based on fact

Editor:

First, I want to thank all of the individuals who have made a contribution or a pledge to the Centennial Campaign. I would also like to address several concerns raised by Jon Erickson in an editorial concerning the campaign. While Mr. Erickson is entitled to an opinion, it should be one formed on the basis of fact.

He notes that Centennial celebrations were token efforts of promotion. The events mentioned have been well attended by alumni, staff, faculty and students. The tree dedications, time capsule, birthday observances and commencement are planned as commemorative observances, not fundraising activities. Please

note that the state governments of Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and Idaho have recognized the success of the UI's Centennial celebration and view it as a model.

Approximately 40 percent of the university's budget is appropriated by the legislature. The remaining 60 percent is attracted through gifts, grants and contracts. Yes, social events have been arranged to attract alumni support. Is it appropriate to ask alumni for support? Yes. That is the role of university representatives during a capital campaign.

As long as the demand for scholarships, laboratory equipment, guest lecturers, computer

labs and capital improvements exceed the available legislative appropriations, it is necessary to seek additional support.

UI Foundation President Carolyn Terteling serves on a voluntary basis and thus is not "an overpaid foundation president." Mrs. Terteling is an honor graduate in English and in addition to donating her time, she pays for the expenses associated with the position.

If alumni choose to support the university with a five-year pledge they will not be contracted in the future regarding a campaign pledge. Some alumni will be asked if they want to make an annual contribution in addition to the pledge. However, many alumni contribute to more

than one fund each year.

The Phonathon is staffed primarily by students who are paid \$5 an hour. Thus, they are professional solicitors, trained by the UI Foundation. The Phonathon staff provides individuals with information on the variety of endowments. In addition, they explain how a pledge and an annual gift differ and discuss campus news.

The Foundation is not adding "every extra dollar to the fund." Gifts and pledges contribute to the campaign tally. Gifts that fund research and are beneficial to the entire state are included but not contract research grants.

Finally, it is a capital campaign. The goal is to raise funds for pre-

Please see MONEY page 7>

**Alpha Phi congratulates
our new**

A P H I
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(E N D)

We would also like to thank
all of the contestants for
participating in the 1989
WILDMAN contest

>FUNDS from page 5

of us would rather put that entire \$800,000 into the library or perhaps even use it as alternative to a fee increase. However, this would mean tough times for the Vandals (they'd only have about \$1,191,320 to play with), and goodness gracious, we can't have that (sarcasm intended). For those of us who feel that football is nothing more than sanctioned violence and never attend any

other Vandal function, our \$60 per semester could be better spent. After all, why should we pay something we never use? Personally, I'd rather give my \$120 a year to the library or better yet, my own department, which is chronically underfunded. Whatever the course of action, perhaps it's time the university as a whole reconsidered its priorities and instead of paying lip service to the notion of a quality education, actually put the emphasis back on academics.

**ASUI seeks individuals for the following
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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

► **MONEY** from page 6

sent and future students, faculty, facilities and special programs.

— Liz Madison
Development Coordinator
College of Letters and Science

Editor's note: I stand corrected. Former UI Foundation Executive Director Arnie Schaid should have been the one labeled "overpaid." While he resigned last September, he continued to receive his more than \$4,000 per month UI pay check through January, 1989. — J.E.

REM's music has more than just a good dance beat

Editor:
Last night I had a vision of the future. No, I didn't use hallucinogens, x-ray glasses or my Nancy Reagan astrological mood watcher either. It was just through some innocent dancing.

The college-band-gone-big-time REM was in town backing

its latest release, *Green*, before a decidedly pre-pubescent crowd too young to remember *Radio Free Europe*, much less that *Orange Crush* is more than a soft drink.

As the band played through their repertoire of "socially-conscious" songs, the crowd danced obediently and with appropriate enthusiasm. This continued even during the more disturbing of the band's work from a social perspective—agent orange, cults of personality and the like. While some of us were developing an uncomfortable feeling at the import of these songs, the high-schoolers next to us could only feel the beat.

Not that that's bad in itself, but it made me realize that we are, in this country, all guilty of dancing our way through uncomfortable issues. And with that we are dancing democracy into the dust.

We feel uncomfortable about American support for Contras and the government of El Salvador. We are edgy on the lack of American backing for the people of Tibet. We're not setting well with the idea of American

involvement in the nuclear arms race. Unfortunately, we don't see these as "American" policies but as "government" policies because the truth is — we are "America."

I have been as guilty of this as anyone, but the facts are hard to ignore any longer: 70,000 are dead in El Salvador alone, 100,000 are displaced in Tibet and we (we, that is) are preparing to embark on a new generation of atomic weapons. Meanwhile, the United States Congress has a 98 percent re-election rate.

Ninety-eight percent. At last count the Soviet Union (a.k.a.: The Evil Empire) has a lower retention rate in the Council of Deputies, with party officials losing races even when unopposed. I would hope we, as the bastion of democracy, could muster a better mandate for change.

We need to become involved and let those in charge know we are. I've personally seen the effect of simply writing your congressman. It makes a difference. Join groups that have a voice. There are several right on any college campus: Students in Support of

Central America, Greenpeace and Amnesty International to name a few.

If we want to get something to change in this country (our country), it doesn't take a superhuman feat. Just get off the dance floor and take a stand.

— Bryan Clark

Former senator practiced First Amendment

Editor:
The irony in your April 21, 1989 editorial bad-mouthing Sen. Craig McCurry is too much to pass.

Just recently you jumped all over the Student Bar Association for daring to think that Sen. Smart should tell us when he was not able to represent us and that whatever he decided to do, he should do it openly. The SBA even acknowledged that Sen. Smart had a duty to follow his conscience. For believing that he did not represent us well and that the senate should have acted in

the open, the headline in the *Argonaut* editorial of March 24 read: "Overgrown SBA should go climb out of its playpen."

Apparently the duties of a senator depend on whether or not that senator follows the lead of the *Argonaut*. When a senator marches to your tune, you condemn those who disagree with him. When the senator disagrees with you, you condemn the senator.

What Sen. McCurry did he did openly and consistently with his previous statements. He exercised his First Amendment right to say what he thinks. He demonstrated courage by disagreeing with the majority of the 15 percent minority of his constituents who bothered to vote.

Whether his position on the potential fee increase is correct or incorrect, no newspaper which relies on the freedom of expression should criticize a person for daring to express himself. The "shame" should be on you and your inconsistency, not on Sen. McCurry who had the guts to disagree with the *Argonaut*.

— Christopher R. Hooper

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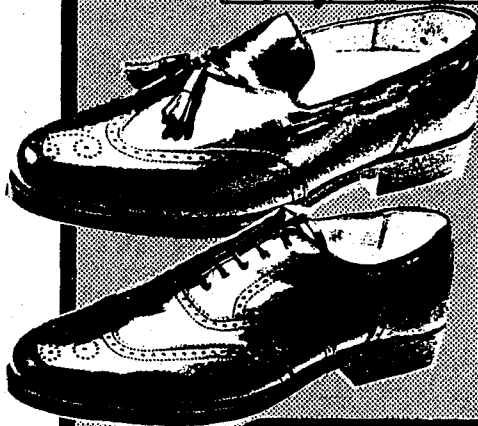
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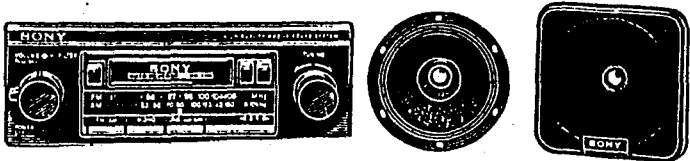
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SCAM protesters decry UI fee hike process

By MIKE LEWIS
Staff Writer

A student representative who helped organize a march to protest proposed university fee increases said that the fee increases are not necessarily what the group is opposed to.

"We're not particularly fighting this fee increase," said Lisa Krepel, president of Students Concerned About Money. "We're fighting the administration's representing what they want rather than what the students want."

About 25 students shouted anti-increase slogans and tossed symbolic "last pennies" along the University's "Hello Walk" Tuesday during a march from the SUB to UI President Richard Gibb's of-

ice in the Administration Building.

The students, once at Gibb's office, presented academic vice-president Thomas Bell with a 6-foot-long check stamped "insufficient funds." Bell was the only administrator present in the office.

The bogus check was made out to the UI for \$500,000, and was signed in red ink by the protesters.

After the march, about 30 people attended an open forum with UI officials to voice their concerns about the issue. Many students argued that holding such a meeting during dead week did not give students adequate time to organize opposition. President Gibb was not present at the hearing. The president's office said Gibb was out of

town on university business.

At the hearing, Bell said that the quality of education depended on a fee increase, and that accreditation is not something the administration wants to gamble with. Officials say that the UI's accreditation may be in jeopardy if a fee increase is not instituted.

The student group contends that Gibb misrepresented student interests by asking the Idaho Board of Education to consider a student fee increase. About 1,200 students voted 2-1 against a proposed fee increase last



KREPEL

month, but administrators say such a low voter turnout does not accurately reflect student interests.

Asked if she thought the vote accurately reflected student interests, Krepel said: "Obviously, student interests are governed by those who vote. That's the way we elect our U.S. president, and that's the way any representative government works."

UI officials have been cleared by the state board to pursue a \$25 per semester fee increase for in-state students and \$100 per semester for out-of-state students. Administrators will present its proposal to the state board in June, when it convenes in Lewiston.

NEWSBREAK

RHA HONORS ITS BEST

Residence hall award winners were honored this week at the RHA banquet.

Borah Hall took both the men's intramural champion award and the men's residence hall of the year award. Campbell Hall received the intramural champion award for the women and Neely Hall won the women's residence hall of the year award.

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Residence hall freshmen of the year were to Jeff Ulmen and Paula Yockum.

Residence hall man of the year was Jeff Fisher, Snow Hall vice president. Valerie Mandiloff, French Hall president, received the residence hall woman of the year award.

— Kara Garten

GRADUATION GOWNS OUT NEXT WEEK

Graduating seniors may pick up their ordered gowns and medallions at the Alumni Center May 10-12. The medallion will only be given to those persons marching and should be worn as part of the academic dress. Those students graduating with honors should wear their honor cords.

Students who have not ordered gowns and plan to march can contact the Alumni Center to see if arrangements can still be made.

Students should be at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome in line ready to march in the general ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. May 13.

A recessional will follow the general ceremony. Students are asked to stay in the seating area until marshals signal them to leave.

A videotape of the ceremony will be sold by the Media Center. Arrangements can be made at the Media Center office in UCC 215 or on the south concourse of the Dome, Commencement day. Persons will not be allowed on the floor to video tape the ceremony.

— Kara Olson

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It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Argonaut staff, the ASUI or the University of Idaho.

Please address all comments to: The Realist, P.O. Box 9754, Moscow, ID 83843 — (208) 883-0997

Renaissance Fair begins Saturday

By DENA BANDAIZAN
Staff Writer

The Moscow Renaissance Fair celebrates spring under the big trees at East City Park in Moscow May 6 and 7.

The 16th annual Moscow Renaissance Fair is from 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. both days and, as always, the entertainment and festivities are free. Celebrants are encouraged to dress in colorful costume.

"It is the first important arts and crafts fair in the region," said Bill London, publicity director.

More than 100 artisans from throughout the Northwest will show their goods in the park. In addition, an assortment of weavers, spinners and carvers will demonstrate their crafts.

"The work is juried by a committee to be sure that it is all top quality," London said.

Numerous bands, singers and dancers will be performing all day, both days. All entertainment is being broadcast live over KUOI-FM, UI student stereo.

The headline act, according to London, is a four-woman band called Ranch Romance. The band is from Seattle and plays "cowgirl, swing music."

"Ranch Romance plays fun, danceable music. We are fortunate to get them here," London said. "Last weekend they were awarded Best Country Band by the Northwest Area Music Association."

Also performing is Idaho Rose which is a five-piece bluegrass folk band; the UI saxophone quartet; an accordion-playing barber, Clarence Johnson; and Moscow-area favorites, The Senders.

The Moscow Renaissance Fair is also a time for community and campus groups to raise money without competition from the downtown merchants London said. Many area groups are sponsoring food booths.

"There will be plenty of tasty, unusual foods to try," London said.

The Chinese Student Investigation Association and the WSU Korean Student Association will be selling their native foods in addition to Bolivian, Philippine and Mexican cuisine.

The Moscow Renaissance Fair was started under the sponsorship of the University of Idaho as a "wholesome alternative" to the 1960's rock festival, the Blue Mountain Festival, according to London. The University continues to assist the fair through funding, this year the UI is donating the use of its public address system.

The Fair will continue outdoors whatever the weather.



RENAISSANCE ROYALTY. 1988's Moscow Renaissance Fair King and Queen Fred and Lynn Chapman dressed for the occasion. (FILE PHOTO)

Vandaleers return for reunion concert Sunday

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

More than 220 former Vandaleers spanning six decades of musical tradition for the University of Idaho will meet for a reunion and concert this weekend.

Agnes Ramstedt Hawkins said the Vandaleers started out in 1930 with a mixed quartet of which she was a member. The group wanted a chorus "so they could sing the type of music they wanted."

The original nucleus of quartet singers included Hawkins, Erwin Tomlinson, Harold Packerd and Louis Morley. Hawkins said they were involved in auditing the first tryouts for the Vandaleers.

Seventeen singers were picked to represent the UI. With the mixed chorus they were able to sing less serious

songs that appealed to the wider audiences they encountered on their tours around the state.

Hawkins said Paul Rice suggested the name Vandaleers because they wanted to be different.

"In all my traveling and listening to different performances this is the only group I know of that has used the school mascot in their name," Hawkins said.

The Vandaleers appeared for the first time in public concert late in November 1930 in the University Auditorium. Professor Carleton Cummings was the first director and Annie Snow was the first accompanist. William Shamberger, the group's first president, will be attending the reunion.

On December 2 the group traveled by train to Payette and other southern Idaho towns performing popular

music of the time and Idaho songs. They have been representing the UI on concert tours ever since.

A 1931 *Gem of the Mountains* reads, "Seldom has a musical organization at Idaho met with such instantaneous and widespread approval as did the Vandaleers. Staged with colorful and appropriate costumes, their varied program was everywhere enthusiastically received."

Glen Lockery, Vandaleer director from 1947 to 1981, said the tradition of touring the state has never been interrupted, even during war times.

"With the absence of men on campus, the students formed an all-girl singing orchestra and toured military institutions and schools throughout the state," he said.

"After the GIs came back they returned to the mixed chorus," Lockery said.

They have toured every county in Idaho as well as two western state circle tours that include Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Las Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. In 1971 the Vandaleers toured European countries and in 1975 the went to five South American countries.

Senior Liane Hyer, a music major and Vandaleer for the last four years, said she is looking hearing the more than 200 Vandaleers in concert and meeting some of the people that started it all.

Lockery said the reunion is an exciting time. In 1980 they staged a reunion for the 50th anniversary of the Vandaleers and about 100 people showed up. This year with more than 220 people attending, the interest in the reunion has been widespread with former students coming from all over the United States from New York, Iowa, Texas and all the

Western States.

There have been singing and dance rehearsals in cities like Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Boise and other places with active alumni groups for the last few weeks.

Activities planned for the alumni include campus tours, many rehearsals, social hours, a banquet on Saturday and the public concert on Sunday.

The concert is "designed to fit in with the spirit of the centennial and please the general audience," according to Lockery. It will feature American Folk music, early Broadway music, soloists to add a variety of interest and a generous supply of Idaho songs to reflect the nature of past Vandaleer concerts.

The Vandaleers Reunion Concert will start at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available for \$8 from the Ticket Express in the SUB.

Summer in Moscow: veritable plethora of fun

Staying in Moscow for the summer? It could prove to be the most fun you ever had at college.

Whether you plan to take classes or work or both, Mos-

cow offers a wide variety of activities for its summer residents.

"Moscow is a quieter town in the summer without the large number of students. It's

kind of a small town atmosphere," said Mike Mick, a Moscow summer resident.

Every Saturday morning the Farmer's Market is held in Friendship square, downtown Moscow. You can buy anything from homemade bread to eggs to flowers.

The Idaho Repertory Theater, now in its 36th year, offers four productions during the summer in the UI Hartung Theater. This year's shows are *Twelfth Night*, *Noises Off*, *My Three Angels* and *Crimes of the Heart*. Tickets are available from Ticket

Express.

There are also a wide variety of things one can do outdoors. Boyer Park on the Snake River is a popular place to swim and tan. Take advantage of the many parks in Moscow and Pullman to read a good book or get a tan while doing homework. Coeur d'Alene and Spokane are just a short trip away for shopping or sight-seeing. And trips to Kamiak Butte or Elk Creek Falls offer a great opportunity for photographers.

Summer is also an excellent time to get in shape. The

swim center, golf course, weight room and racquetball and tennis courts are all open for use by UI students. And there are plenty of good places for hiking and cycling. Take advantage of the UI Outdoor Program for renting equipment and taking part on trips.

Summer is a good time to catch up on all those things there is no time to do during the school year. The Prichard Art Gallery is open throughout the year. Also open is the library ... take the opportunity to read something other than a textbook!

The Micro Movie House is open year round. \$1.50 admission offers a cheap way to catch up on all the movies you either had no money or time to see.

The possibilities are endless. Whether you decide to barbecue in your own backyard or buy something to snack on at the Farmer's Market, summertime in Moscow is something to be lived.

THE REALIST

Included in today's *Argonaut* is a **PAID EDITORIAL ADVERTISEMENT.**

It does not necessary reflect the opinions of the *Argonaut* staff, the ASUI or the University of Idaho.

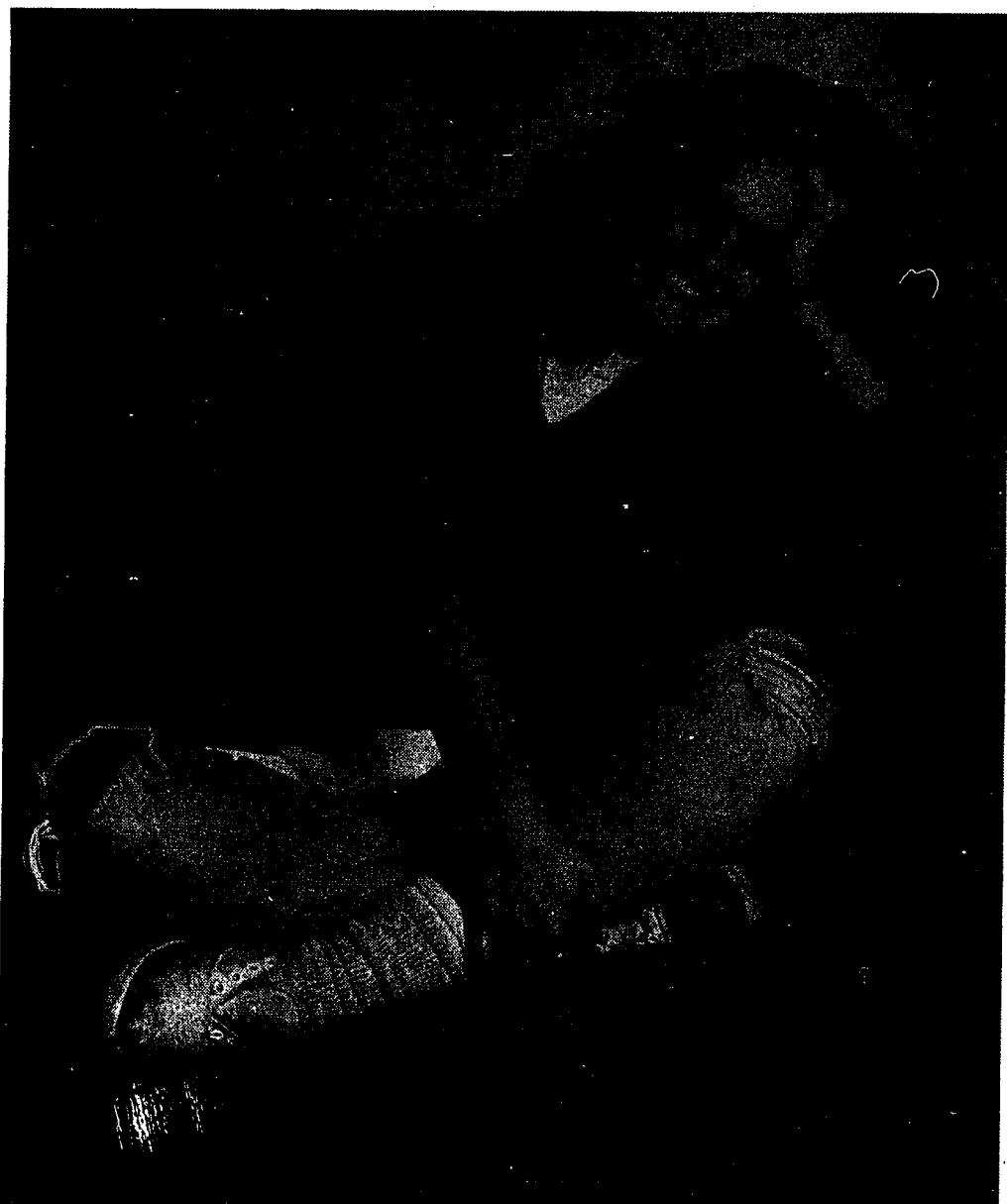
Please address all comments to: *The Realist*, P.O. Box 9754, Moscow, ID 83843 — (208) 883-0997

APPLY FOR CIRCULATION

The *Argonaut* is accepting applications for two circulation positions next fall. Applications are available on the SUB third floor receptionist's desk.

DUE: May 8, 1989

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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Thought about what you're going to do with all that spare time after finals are over? How about catching up on all those movies you missed during the school year.

Child's Play

A young child receives a doll possessed by the evil spirit of a deceased criminal. When the doll

comes alive as this spirit, the child must fight for his life to get away. Rated R.

Dominique and Eugene

Nicky, brain damaged since childhood, supports his twin brother Gino through med school by working as a garbage man.

Their relationship is threatened by Gino's acceptance of med school residency by Stanford. Rated PG-13.

The Accused

Sarah Tobias (Foster) is the victim of a gang rape in a bar. Tobias' lawyer, Kathryn Murphy

(McGillis), lacking compassion for Tobias, allows the rapists to plead "reckless endangerment" instead of rape. At Tobias's persistence, Murphy takes a different look at the case and goes for justice. Rated R.

Arsenio Hall.

Murphy plays a prince of a small country who decides to come to America to live on his own. His aide at his side, he hits the States determined to make it on his own and lands a job at a fast-food restaurant.

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- Associated Miners
- Campbell Hall
- Honor Student Advisory Board
- Agri-Business Club
- Rodeo Club

If you do not I.D. your photo by this Friday, your group's photo will not be in the yearbook!

Questions or more information?
Call 885-7825.

Congratulations to the fall '89 Argonaut editors

Managing — Matt Helmick
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News — Mike Lewis
Sports — Russ Biagge
Entertainment — Stephanie Bailey
News Assistant — Kara Garten
Chief Copy Editor — Carolyn Nearing
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Here's to a FESTIVE year!

Applications are now being accepted for paid positions on the

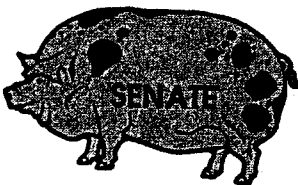
Gem of the Mountains yearbook staff.

The following positions are available: Sports Editor, Academics Editor, Living Groups Editor, People Editor, Student Life Editor, Graphic Designer and Staff Writer.

Applications are available at the SUB third floor receptionist desk. Applications are due A.S.A.P.

Happy Birthday Viviane Gilbert

Congratulations for surviving a semester reporting on the ...



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NEWSBREAK

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Student-produced Mostly Moscow airs final spring program this week

By DENA BANDAZIAN Staff Writer

Mostly Moscow's last show of the year can be seen May 6 on KLEW at 6 p.m. and May 7 on KUID at 11 p.m.

Mostly Moscow is a student produced television show that airs every other Wednesday on cable channel 8 at 7:30 p.m. The show is a half-hour long magazine-style program that features stories from Moscow, mostly, and other Palouse locations.

"The show has four stories a week, each three to four minutes long," said senior Greg Ulrick, student producer.

This week's program features a segment called "Pioneers of the Palouse" which shows interviews with Palouse area people

who are more than 100 years old, said Gerry Snyder, a student working on the program.

Also featured this week is a piece on gardening, a movie critic and a piece called "street talk."

"Street talk is where we go on the street and ask people a question, this week's question is 'have you heard of Mostly Moscow?'" said Ulrick, "This gets community people involved in the program."

Other features include available summer jobs and a behind the scenes peek at Mostly Moscow.

"The goal of the show is to benefit the community and help them to learn more," Ulrick said.

The group of 20 students that work on the program are divided into groups of four and each group has one week to produce a

story.

"We all brainstorm for story ideas, then I assign the stories for the week. A four-minute story takes about eight to ten hours to produce including the phone calls, filming and the film editing," Ulrick said.

The show is hosted by Richard McKinnon, a graduate theater arts student.

"McKinnon does a really good job — it is harder than you think to fill 30 seconds," Ulrick said.

McKinnon writes his own scripts including the introductions of the stories and reviews the material with Ulrick before the show.

Mostly Moscow was produced weekly three years ago and has only started up again this year with its semi-monthly schedule.

"We hope to produce shows weekly again next year," Ulrick said, "People just don't realize how long it takes to produce a 30-minute show. It's longer than you think."

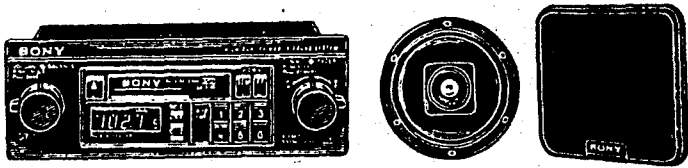
Ulrick, who hopes to be a producer and director after college, said that the studio experience is very different from the class projects.

"Producing the show is very helpful experience, employers are impressed with all the hands-on experience that we get here," Ulrick said.

"I've gained the experience of working on a magazine-format television program," Mostly Moscow's Leslie Bischoff said. "Most of the classes that communication students take work solely on news, but this one is mostly features and news."

Mostly Moscow is produced through the efforts of students in Communications 378 and Special Topics 404. Alan Lifton, assistant professor of communications, serves as executive producer of the program.

DECK OUT YOUR CAR

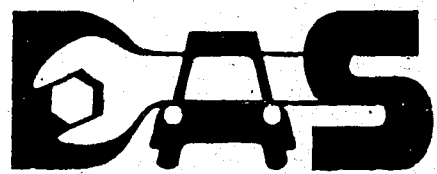


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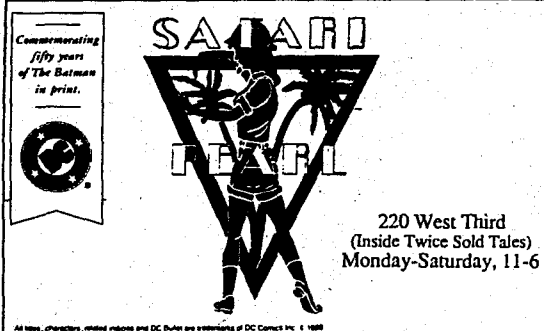
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CALENDAR

May 5: Hampton Trombone Factory, student ensemble, in concert. 8 p.m. Lionel Hampton School of Music Building Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

May 6: Junior recital. Stacy Kirk, soprano and Tricia McMillan, flute. 4 p.m. music building recital hall. Free and open to the public.

May 7: Guest Recital. Vandaleers Centennial Reunion Concert. 2 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Admission \$8.

Bon Jovi concert, 8 p.m. Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman. Tickets \$18.50. Special guests Skid Row.

Happy Birthday Stephanie!

—The third floor

UI gets new faces, prestige, problems in 1988-89

By MIKE LEWIS
SCOTT TROTTER
Staff Writers

Okay, folks. For all of you who either missed an issue or two of this year's *Argonaut* or were too busy trying to guess where our stealthy administration would strike next, we present (drum roll, please) the top sports stories of the 1988-89 school year.

■ Sept. 22, 1988 — Four UI football players are sentenced to serve jail terms and perform community service after being convicted of misdemeanor theft. Richard Carey, Kord Smith, Steve Nolan, and Marvin Washington were convicted of the theft of bicycles on the Washington State University

campus. The players are additionally punished by Head Coach Keith Gilbertson, but the form of punishment is not revealed.



WASHINGTON



SMITH

■ Oct. 1, 1988 — Volleyball player Kellie Morgan sets a school record with 72 assists in a match against Northern Arizona in the Memorial Gym. The old record was 68 held by Kelley Neely and set in 1984 and 1985. The Lady Vandals lost the match, however, 15-12, 15-17, 13-15,

15-9, 15-13, and drop to 5-7 on the year.

■ Oct. 11, 1988 — Brazilian basketball player Mauro Gomes is ruled eligible to play for the 1988-89 Vandal basketball team. Gomes, a 6-7 guard from Sao Paulo, Brazil, averaged 19.2 points per game at the College of Southern Idaho the previous season, and will later contribute 9.1 points to the Vandal effort. He will also set an Idaho record with 47 three-point field goals in a season.

■ Oct. 25, 1988 — Vandal kicker Thayne Doyle is named the NCAA Division I-AA National Player of the Week by the Sports Network after kicking four field goals — including a 22-yard game-winner with :23

left — against Weber State. Doyle nailed field goals of 52, 50 and 41 yards in addition to the 22-yarder.

■ Nov. 12, 1988 — UI cross country runner Paula Parsell earns All-Big Sky Conference honors after finishing 10th at the Big Sky/NCAA District VII Championships in Salt Lake City.

■ Nov. 19, 1988 — The Vandals hold off a furious second-half Bronco rally to defeat Boise State for the eighth consecutive time, 26-20. The victory gave Idaho the Big Sky Conference championship, and a No. 1 ranking going into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The Vandals are the first team to repeat as conference champions since 1975 when Boise State did it.

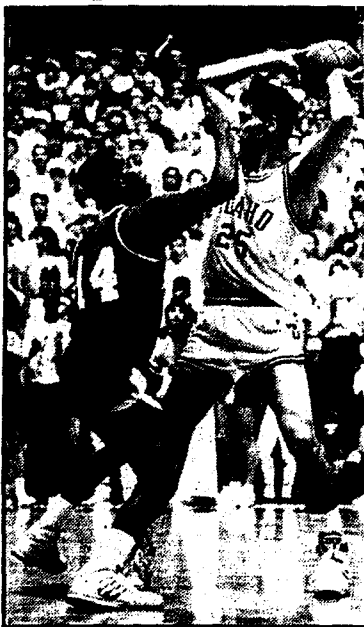
■ Dec. 8, 1988 — Two football players are ruled ineligible for the remainder of the season by the NCAA after testing positive for banned substances following Idaho's 38-30 victory over Northwestern State, La. in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

■ Dec. 10, 1988 — Idaho loses 38-7 to Furman in the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals, but finishes the year 11-2 — the winningest team in the history of Vandal football.

■ Jan. 3, 1989 — Idaho names former Washington State Coach John L. Smith as the new Vandal head football coach following former coach Keith Gilbertson's acceptance of a position at the University of Washington. Smith, also a former assistant head coach at Idaho from 1982-1985, will try to continue Gilby's winning ways. In his three years as head coach, Gilbertson led the Vandals to three consecutive NCAA Division I-AA playoff berths, two Big Sky Conference Championships, and a 28-9 record.

■ Jan. 9, 1989 — Tom Hilbert, a former assistant volleyball coach at Oklahoma, is named head coach of the Lady Vandals. Hilbert replaces former coach Pam Bradetich, who resigned Dec. 31. The Lady Vandals posted a sixth place finish in the Big Sky, with an 11-16 record.

■ Feb. 11, 1989 — The UI women's basketball team watches their nine-game home winning streak come to an end at the hands of the University of Montana, 60-49. The two teams would later meet in the Big Sky Confer-



OUTSIDE THREAT. Senior Mauro Gomes set an Idaho record with 47 three-point field goals in the 1988-89 season. (HENRY MOORE PHOTO)

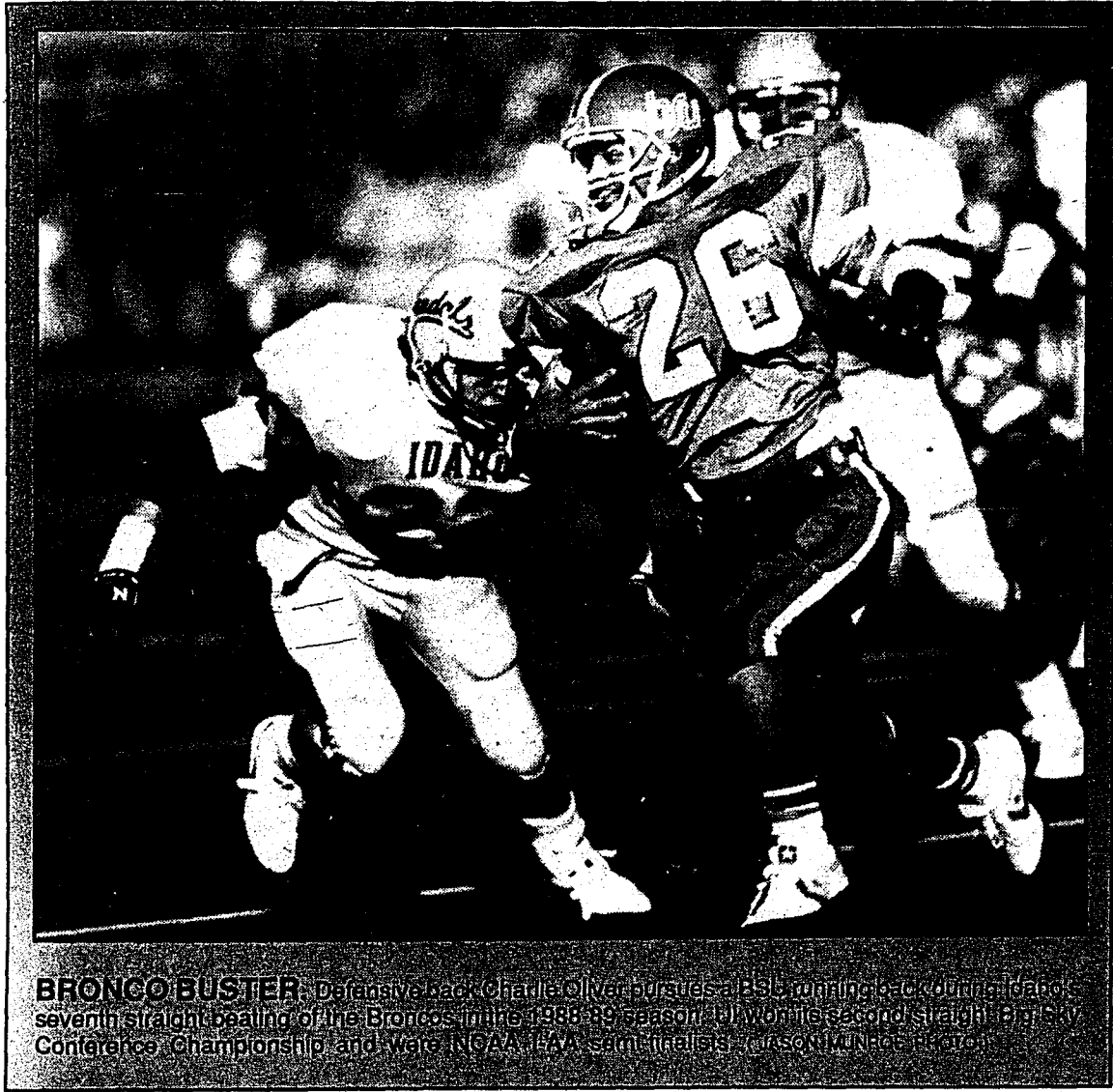
ence championship game.

■ March 2, 1989 — Riley Smith scored 22 points in Idaho's 76-68 victory over Boise State. The victory avenges an earlier 63-61 loss, and guarantees at least a tie for the conference regular season title. The Vandals end the regular season 23-5 overall and 13-3 in the BSC.

■ March 4, 1989 — Dan O'Brien is named both "track" and "field" athlete of the meet at the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships in the Kibbie Dome. O'Brien scores 28 of Idaho's 88 points as the men finish second to Northern Arizona with 106 points. O'Brien and teammate Orde Ballantyne qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the long jump and O'Brien also qualifies in the 55-meter high hurdles.

■ March 11, 1989 — The

Please see YEAR page 14



BRONCOBUSTER. Defensive back Charlie Oliver pursues a BSC running back during Idaho's seventh straight beating of the Broncos in the 1988-89 season. UI won its second straight Big Sky Conference Championship and were NCAA I-AA semifinals. (MASON KUNHOF PHOTO)

Men's tennis team to challenge six-time BSC champ Weber State

By LYNNETTE PIXLEY
Sports Writer

The UI tennis team takes on six-time defending champion Weber State this weekend as the team travels to Boise for the Big Sky Conference Men's Tennis Championships.

Last weekend the team took on Montana State University and the University of Montana at the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman, soundly defeating both teams 6-3 and 5-1.

After last weekend's wins the team goes into the Big Sky with a 16-2 record and a seven-match winning streak. The Vandals' only losses this season were to Brigham Young University and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Weber State is 17-9 overall and 7-0 in Big Sky competition, while Idaho is 9-0.

"Weber is the favorite, but the spread of the six teams is a

lot closer than it has been," Vandal Head Coach Dave Scott said. "It's not because Weber is any weaker, it's because the other men's teams are stronger.

"If we play consistent as we have all year, we have a shot," Scott added. "The guys are fired up. There's a little bit of momentum there."

UI is one of six teams competing in the round-robin tournament, and the championship will go to the team with the best win-loss record. Besides Idaho, teams attending the Big Sky Tournament include Boise State, Montana State, Weber State, Nevada-Reno and Montana.

Idaho has finished fourth in each of the past two BSC Tournaments. UI has won 10 Big Sky men's tennis titles, with the last one being in 1978.

Matches are at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, with Sunday's final round at 11 a.m.

Idaho intramural student-officials honored at barbecue Wednesday

UI Campus Recreation Assistant Director Bob Beals commended the efforts of 1988-89 intramural student-officials Wednesday evening during a barbecue held at the UI Golf Course.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Brent Heikkila was named flag football's outstanding official of the year and Hugh Hawthorne, a history graduate student, was

named the outstanding official of the year in intramural soccer.

Junior civil engineer major Rob Robinson was honored as the outstanding intramural volleyball official and Mike Englesby of Snow Hall picked up the outstanding basketball official of the year.

Beals also gave the outstanding intramural rookie official of

the year to UI freshman Steve Brink and SAE Doug Ward was honored as the overall outstanding official of the year for his efforts.

Tammi Lesh and Jeff Pullin, two graduating intramural supervisors, were also recognized for their outstanding service to the UI intramural program.

UI finishes high in NCAA basketball stats

The UI basketball team was ranked fifth in scoring defense and sixth in scoring margin in final NCAA Division I college basketball statistics released recently by the NCAA.

The Vandals finished 25-6 and gave up an average of just 61.1 points per game while outscoring opponents by a new UI and Big Sky Conference record of 15.1 points per game. Boise State,

runner-up to Idaho in the Big Sky Conference Coors Light Tournament, ranked third in scoring defense with a 58.9 average.

The Vandals also ranked 12th in win-loss percentage with a .806 mark. Idaho's field goal defense ranked 19th in the nation with a 43.2 percentage.

Junior Riley Smith ranked ninth in field goal percentage

as he set a new Vandal record by making 65.0 percent of his shots.

The Lady Vandals' basketball team, which finished 17-11, was listed in two categories in the final women's stats. UI ranked 16th in scoring defense with a 59.2 average, and Christy Van Pelt was 12th in steals with a 3.9 average.

► **YEAR** from page 13

Lady Vandals lose 63-49 to the Montana Lady Griz in the championship game of the Big Sky Conference Tournament in Missoula. Despite the loss, Idaho finishes the season 18-11, an improvement of more than 10 games from last season's 7-20 mark. The Lady Vandals rank among the top 10 most improved teams in the nation.

▪ March 11, 1989 — Idaho defeats Boise State 59-52 in front of 11,576 fans in Boise and a national television audience on ESPN to claim the Big Sky Tournament championship and a berth to the 64-team NCAA Tournament. Idaho would eventually

lose to 18th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 68-56 in the first round of the NCAAs, but the team won 20 games for only the sixth time in history, and had its fourth-best season ever with its 25-6 record.

▪ April 1, 1989 — Dan O'Brien sets a Big Sky Conference record in the decathlon, scoring 7,988 points at the San Francisco State Invitational. The mark qualifies O'Brien for the NCAA Outdoors and The Athletics Congress Championships, and is the best in the world at the time.

▪ April 29, 1989 — Dan O'Brien has a stellar performance at the University of Oregon Invitational, where he had lifetime bests in the 100 meters (10:44), long jump (25-6) and 110 hurdles

(13:81 wind-aided). All three marks were the best in the Big Sky this season, and his time in the hurdles qualified him for the NCAA's. At the same meet, UI's Eversley Linley and Rob Demick with their respective times of 1:49.79 and 1:49.80 in the 800-meter run ranked them one-two in the Big Sky and Lady Vandal sprinter Caryn Choate-Deeds became the first UI athlete to ever record a sub-12 second time in the 100 meters with a 11.98 time.


▪ May 5-7, 1989 — The men's tennis team heads into Big Sky Conference Championship play in Boise with the best record in the Big Sky, owning a 16-2 record with a seven-match winning streak.

• **FASTBREAK** •

TRACKSTERS ON THE ROAD: The UI's top men's track and field athletes will compete in the S&W Relays in Modesto, Calif. Saturday, while the remainder of the team and the women's squad compete in the Community Colleges of Spokane Tartan Cup also on Saturday. Here is the remaining schedule of the men's and women's outdoor track and field events:

DATE	EVENT
May 6	(M) S&W Modesto Relays
May 6	(M,W) Spokane Tartan Cup
May 13	(M) Boise State Invitational
May 13	(W) Washington State
May 17-20	(M,W) Big Sky Championships (Boise, ID)
May 31	(M) NCAA Championships (Provo, UT)
June 1-3	(M) NCAA Championships (Provo, UT)

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LOST: \$500 REWARD for safe return of 9 month old male Siberian Husky. Grey and white with blue eyes. Wearing rolled leather collar. Last seen March 19 at Karl Marks Pizza. Call Rosemary 882-2298 or 882-7080.

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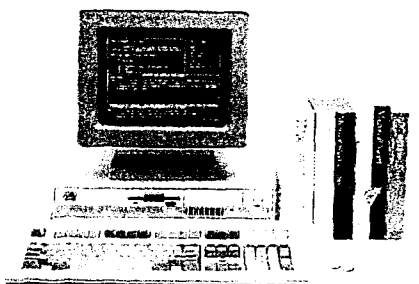
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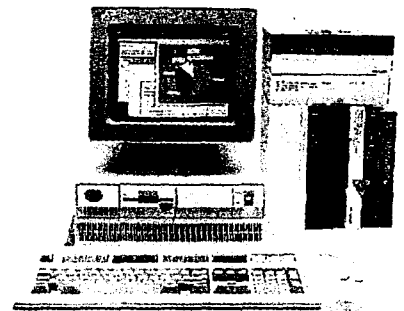
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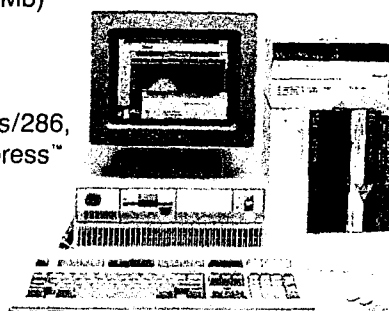
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Vol. 4, No. 1 1989

"Man looks at the outward appearance,
but the Lord looks at the heart."

FREE

Love, lust and latex sweep our nation

by Steven Stone

It seems condoms are becoming respectable, or at the very least, ever-present. The Surgeon General has made commercials recommending their use. Washington State University even has them available in vending machines at Holland library, of all places. Now college students can work on a paper, cram for an exam and be outfitted for fornication all under the same roof.

I must admit I hadn't really spent a lot of time thinking about condoms until I read an article entitled "Condom Advertising Changes Tactics" in the

December 1988 issue of American Pharmacy. I have been "out of the loop" for a while, but I was not prepared for what I read.

There is an aggressive campaign under way to make condoms as ubiquitous as underwear. Surgeon General Koop believes "those in the communications field have a responsibility to repeat this message again and again until the use of a condom becomes a habitually conditioned reflex."

Let's back up a few spaces and take another look at that statement. The Surgeon General of the United States of America wants the enormous per-

continued on page 8

AIDS plus condoms equals confusion

by Doug Wilson

It must be admitted that life in a schizophrenic society can be entertaining. No matter which way one turns one is confronted by the spectacle of people trying to push and pull at the same time. An outstanding example of this is found in our treatment, loosely so-called, of AIDS.

On the one hand, condoms have been flung everywhere. Dispensers have been set up on college campuses, the networks are being pressured to begin advertising condoms, and county health officials pass them out to the kids. Liberals have been hand-

ing them out with all the fervency of street evangelists — which is an apt comparison; condoms are the tracts of the new-time religion.

But on the other hand, we are solemnly told that AIDS is everyone's disease. The gay lobby is outspoken. Truck drivers, teachers, dentists and nuns must all be educated. This is not limited to gays. Hemophiliacs and Haitians get it too. It is not a sexually transmitted disease. It is not even a communicable disease. And why not? Because that would mean that AIDS would be treated like other STDs, and that would include things like testing

continued on page 8

Head-banger or Heaven?

by Ingrid Veien

At the age of 19 my life was a total chaotic mess. I was a teenage head-banger hooked on drugs and alcohol. Due to this rebellion, I was forced out of my home, and I started living with two guys. We were so obliterated most of the time that I wasn't sure what day it was and rarely cared.

My alcohol problem started at age 16 when I wanted desperately to fit in with my peers. Just like any other 16-year-old girl, I wanted to be accepted and liked, even if it meant doing things I had been taught weren't right.

One evening while I was out on an all-night bash with a friend, I met this older guy who to me, then, was really "cool." He had the I.D. to buy booze and an apartment of his own, which meant that my friends and I didn't have to go out and search for a buyer or a place to drink.

After drinking on the weekends with this guy, he and I started going "steady." I began to spend a lot more time with him and less time with friends. I decided that he was the man I was looking for, so I put him first over anyone else. As our relationship grew, I began to fall in love with him. Being as young as I was, it was an easy fall to make.

One night while we were drinking heavily together, he brought out a bag of marijuana and a pipe. He wanted to know if I wanted to get high. I said, "yes." Little did I

know then that this was the beginning of a drug problem, but I had to be "cool" and try it.

My parents decided to go on a vacation for a weekend, so I decided to spend the night with my boyfriend. To our surprise, they came home early. When they found out I had spent the night with him, they told me that I had to either change my ways or move out. See, these weren't the set of standards I was brought up with. Well, I wasn't going to change, so I moved out and in with my boyfriend and his roommate.

It was at the end of my senior year that I moved into an apartment with my boyfriend. This apartment wasn't an ordinary apartment. We had wall-to-wall heavy metal posters of all kinds, a black ceiling in the bedroom, candles galore and different kinds of drugs and alcohol coming in and out. Because I no longer had to live under the rules of my parents and could do what I wanted, I went wild. We partied constantly, from morning to morning. But the mixing of drugs and alcohol just wasn't enough satisfaction, so we tried harder stuff.

As the parties went on, I began to see changes in myself. My outward appearance didn't seem to matter as much to me, my soft personality became harsh, and I couldn't think quite as clearly as I could before. I began to feel insecure about myself and my life. It was out of control. The trust I had in my boyfriend wasn't there anymore, and I began accusing him

of seeing other women. I would get jealous and suspicious if I saw him talking to another girl.

I decided that if he was seeing other girls, like I thought, then I was going to see other guys. He was at work at the time he heard that I was seeing someone else, and he grew very angry. He yelled at his manager and got fired. When he confronted me with it, I denied everything. He decided to move away, far away. I was crushed. It surprised me that after being together for three years, he would give it all up so fast.

At this time in my life I no longer had any friends, so I decided to go out to the bars alone. I met a few good-looking guys with lots of money (something my boyfriend didn't have), so I decided to see what they had to offer and stuck with them.

When I found a ride to where my boyfriend was living, I decided to visit him. We did the same thing together — party, party, party! One night he got down on his knees and asked me to marry him. To his surprise I said "no," because of the guys back home. He said, "Don't say no, think about it." I told him I would. He said, "If you ever change your mind, call me."

I moved back home and quit doing drugs, but I continued going to the bars alone searching for someone or something to make me happy. But it just wasn't there. The guys I had been seeing before weren't what I was looking for — they weren't him. I was ready to

say "yes" to marriage now.

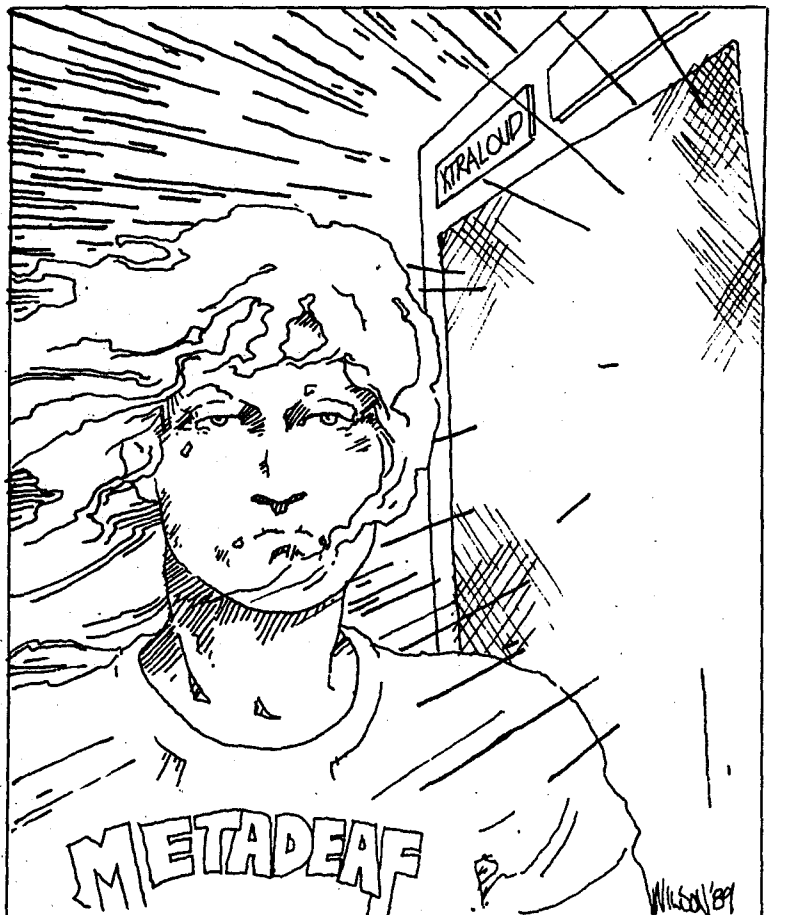
Christmas Eve, 1986, six months after he proposed, I called him to tell him the "good news." His response? "Sorry, Ingrid, I have another girlfriend." I was devastated.

At this point in my life I had no friends or family I could reach out to for help (although my family tried their best). I had no one! I decided to end my life. I went into my room, bawling, with a bottle of pills. I began taking them one

by one. Then something deep inside me said, "Stop, Ingrid, life will get better." So, I thought about it. How could it get worse? So I stopped.

I decided to make something of myself and started Beauty School. I went with five other girls, one of whom was a solid Christian. I couldn't stand her. Always so happy and laughing all the time. Yuck! I let her know that

continued on page 7



Devil worship worries police

WARWICK, R.I. (EP) — Satanism-related crimes are on the rise, and recognizing the signs of devil worship is becoming increasingly important for law enforcement officials, experts told a special conference last spring.

"In the last 10 days I've had seven calls on cases where heads have been pulled off corpses," said Dale Griffis, a former policeman whose Regional Intelligence Sharing Network helps with investigations of crimes involving "non-traditional groups."

He added, "Police who make these calls are very much trying to find answers, and that's what we are trying to provide for them." Griffis spoke at a three-day conference on Satanism and occultism that attracted about 150 officers from across the U.S.

Maurry Terry, an investigative reporter based in New York, told officers about his work uncovering links to cult activities in the Son of Sam serial killings. "I know for a fact there are Satanic-related crimes in the United States today," he said. "It's becoming a problem that is more and more evident as time goes on, and quite a lot of police departments across the country are taking the problem seriously, as they should."

Terry said signs of occult activity may include mutilated animals, cemetery robberies, and church break-ins where the thieves take religious articles of little mon-

etary value.

Los Angeles author Joel Norris said he had studied more than 300 serial killings and determined that about 30 percent were committed by Satanists. "I think there are people in our society that can read the Satanic Bible or hear Satanic music and most will not be bothered," he postulated. "But we find a small percentage of non-resilient people, especially among young males, who tend to incorporate what they read into their fantasies. We should be encouraging people to intervene if they see these non-resilient types."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: There's no doubt that such crimes are on the increase. But when they are reported, the temptation is to sensationalize them and frighten people unnecessarily. Of course, there is good reason to be concerned about these people who will not serve God and choose to serve the devil instead. Apart from God, men are desperately evil.

But there is no reason to be concerned about Satan himself. The Bible teaches that Christ defeated him already in the cross. This happened two thousand years ago, and there is no possibility of a comeback. As it says in Hebrews 2:14, "...he too (Jesus) shared in their humanity so that by his death he might destroy him who holds the power of death — that is, the devil..."

Pope called the Antichrist

STRASBOURG, France (EP) — "I renounce you as the Antichrist!" shouted the Rev. Ian Paisley at Pope John Paul II during a speech the pope was giving at the European Parliament in October 1988. Paisley, a Northern Ireland Protestant clergyman and a member of the European Parliament based in Strasbourg in Eastern France, held a sign that read "Pope John Paul II ANTICHRIST" in bold, red letters. The pope looked on as other members of the Parliament snatched Paisley's poster. The European Parliament President, Lord Plumb, ordered Paisley expelled from the chamber. Ushers escorted him out. Earlier, Paisley had said he would act as he wished during the pope's address, saying, "I don't believe he is infallible. He doesn't have the power to turn wine into the blood of Christ."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The pope

does represent another gospel. It is unfortunate that men like Mr. Paisley conduct themselves in such a way as to increase the pope's stature. With this sort of heckling, Mr. Paisley makes all those who protest the usurpations of Rome look like they are half a bubble off.

Roman Catholicism does not represent biblical Christianity, and it is not a denominational variant of it. There are true Christians within the Catholic church, but they are there in spite of the "gospel" preached there, not because of it.

And what is the true gospel? It is that the one Mediator between God and man — Christ Jesus — died on the cross for our sins according to the Scripture, and that God raised him on the third day. The benefits of this death are applied to us through faith *alone*, and not through sacramental observance.

Want a STD, call a judge

NEW YORK (EP) — All of the researchers trying to find a cure for AIDS can take the day off now; a New York judge has ruled that AIDS is not a communicable, sexually-transmitted disease. The judge rejected a request by doctors to classify AIDS as such. That designation would have permitted officials to take the same public safety precautions that are taken with other venereal diseases, such as placing AIDS carriers in quarantine and con-

tacting their sexual partners.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: This also means that the gay lobby wants everyone to wear condoms to keep people from contracting AIDS during sex, while fighting to keep AIDS from being classified as a sexually-transmitted disease.

We have been told that we cannot contract AIDS casually. Now we are being told that we cannot contract it sexually. Which way do they want it?

Can a Ted Bundy go to heaven?

STARKE, Fla. (EP) — Serial killer Ted Bundy, who was executed by electrocution January 24 for the 1978 slaying of a 12-year-old girl, attributed his murderous career to problems with pornography and alcohol during a final interview with Christian counselor James Dobson.

Bundy, 42, confessed to killing as many as 23 women and is a suspect in dozens of sex slayings in a number of states. Bundy asked Dobson to visit him before his death. Dobson had never met Bundy before the 29-minute interview, but had corresponded with him for about two years.

"He feels he has been forgiven by God for his sins, even though they may seem unforgivable on this earth," Dobson said after the interview.

Bundy acknowledged that he deserved his fate. "I deserve the most extreme punishment society has," he said. "But I don't want to die, I kid you not."

Dobson said, "He wept several times while talking to me. He expressed great regret, remorse for what he had done, for

the families that were hurting."

Bundy spent the night before his execution in prayer with Fred Lawrence of Gainesville, Fla., a Methodist minister.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The obvious question is whether or not Ted Bundy's repentance was genuine. Because the Bible teaches that professions of faith are to be evaluated on the basis of a transformed lifestyle, *over an extended period of time*, it is impossible to say.

Still, a few observations are in order. It is worth pointing out that Christ is the only one who offers even the possibility of salvation to such as Bundy. He was an evil man, and Christ died for evil men.

But the other thing is that even if his repentance were genuine, he should still have been executed. The Apostle Paul once said something that all true Christians should be able to agree with: "If, however, I am guilty of doing anything deserving death, I do not refuse to die" (Acts 25:11).

Fellowship yes, Leadership no

LEXINGTON, Mass. (EP) — Former InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) President Gordon MacDonald was restored to public ministry in a service of restoration last summer. The restoration came 11 months after MacDonald admitted to adultery and resigned from IVCF. He had submitted himself to church discipline and was receiving counseling from leaders before his resignation from InterVarsity.

"The very first thing I'd like to say to you is that I'm very sorry I let you down," MacDonald told the congregation. "Perhaps the worst kind of brokenness is the brokenness of being an utter failure because of some bad choices you have made in your life."

Dr. Vernon Grounds administered the vows of consecration during the service and urged MacDonald to "preach the gospel of a second chance."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The only apparent difference between men like Gordon MacDonald on the one hand, and Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker on the other, is a difference of taste. The former appears more "respectable" and the latter seem to be "lower class."

But God is not a respecter of persons, and morality has nothing to do with taste. While it is true that we should preach a "gospel of a second chance," the message applies to those seeking *fellowship* in the church. The message of a "second chance" does not apply to those seeking to regain leadership after they have betrayed their trust. Not only so, but men who cannot tell the difference between fellowship and leadership shouldn't be leading either.

Mssrs. Swaggart, Bakker and MacDonald should all be restored to fellowship in the church, but they should all find another line of work.

Chinese clash with Africans

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of Chinese workers and students marched through the eastern Chinese city of Nanjing in December, shouting an extraordinary combination of racist and democratic slogans, after two days of clashes with African students studying in the city.

The apparently spontaneous demonstrations, which included a sit-in by several thousand people in front of the provincial headquarters building, appeared to be the most significant sign of unrest in China since student demonstrations were quashed by the government nearly two years ago.

The clashes, in which mobs of Chinese attacked the African students' dormitories

and destroyed their possessions, also were the most significant sign so far of the racial tensions between Chinese and Africans that contradict China's slogans of Third World camaraderie.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: There is only one thing capable of dealing with the animosity that exists between various cultures and races — and that is the unity that comes through faith in Christ.

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:28).

Apart from Christ, the humanistic dream of racial harmony is just that — a dream.

Persecution or Discrimination?

MARSHALL, Minn. (EP) — In a case that is being described as "religious persecution," the Minnesota Attorney General is suing a Marshall man who refused to rent his home to an unmarried couple because of his religious objections to fornication.

In December, Layle French, 33, was notified that the State had filed a lawsuit against him for discrimination based on marital status, a violation of the Minnesota Civil Rights Act.

French's attorney, Jim Anderson, is defending French on the basis of his First Amendment right to freedom of religious expression and other protections of individual religious liberties.

French and his wife bought a new home and are using their former home as rental property until they can sell it. The lawsuit arises from their refusal to rent the property to an unmarried woman and her fiancé.

Attorney Anderson said that Stephen Cooper, human rights commissioner for

Minnesota, has accused French of "trying to force his religious beliefs on others — that is preposterous. This isn't the Soviet Union — there are other places people can go to find housing. The reality is, they are seeking to impose their convictions on Mr. French."

French contends that the litigation against him from the state is religious persecution. "They're pretty consistent in telling us that we can't push our religion on somebody else — but they are trying to push their beliefs on us."

French concludes, "People need to wake up and see that we're losing our freedom."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: If, back in the days when blacks were struggling for civil rights, anyone had predicted that "civil rights" would come to this, he would have been laughed out of the country. But here we are.

The Zen trend hits the road

SAN FRANCISCO (EP) — The New Age Movement is now making its influence felt where the rubber meets the road. A new book, *Zen Driving*, encourages drivers to meditate while driving and to focus on the feel of the car and road. Todd Berger, who co-authored the book with his brother Kevin, says, "If somebody cuts you off, you simply acknowledge your anger and then let it go." Brother Kevin insists that some-

one can benefit from *Zen Driving* without going in for Eastern religion: "To be a Buddha behind the wheel doesn't mean you have to take the plastic Jesus off your dashboard."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: This is nothing new. People have been Zen Driving down in California for years.

Praying the Lotto

BRANDON, Fla. (EP) — While churches often come out in opposition to gambling, including lotteries, Christians Marvin and Emily Davidheiser are loudly in favor of state-run gambling, especially since they picked up \$26 million in Florida Lotto, the nation's 13th largest prize.

"I'd advise everybody to say your prayers," said Marvin Davidheiser when asked for his secret of winning. "You don't win it just on picking the numbers."

On August 6, 1988, the Davidheiser's

stacked their 40 lotto tickets on a Bible, turned on the television to hear the winning number, and prayed. The winning ticket "was the last ticket I read, next to the Bible," said Davidheiser, who will receive \$1.3 million a year for 20 years.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: It is also true that prayer freshens breath and retards tooth decay! Why these exciting applications of prayer-power are not mentioned in the New Testament is beyond us.

Shroud defrocked by Carbon-14

TURIN, Italy (EP) — Carbon-14 dating of the Shroud of Turin indicates that the relic was created between 1260 and 1390 A.D. and therefore could not be the authentic burial cloth of Christ.

Despite the test results, an Episcopal priest who heads a research effort centering on the shroud urged the public to keep an open mind, as evidence concerning the shroud's authenticity continues to accumulate. "Before it is all over, we will find that it is the accuracy of the Carbon-14 dating method, rather than the authenticity of the shroud, that is called into question," predicts the Rev. Albert R. Dreisbach,

director of the Atlanta Center for Continuing Study of the Shroud of Turin.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: For those who still want to believe that the Shroud was miraculously formed at the resurrection of Christ, there is still a way out. Accept the 14th century date for the cloth and then assert that it was used in the 1st century as Christ's burial cloth anyway. That would be a miracle and a real faith builder — for those whose faith is in the cloth Christ left behind and not in the Christ who rose.

Swaggart Inc. bails out

BATON ROUGE, La. (EP) — It's over. That's the message that may be sinking in at Jimmy Swaggart Ministries. It was reported in mid-November that the evangelistic organization was selling Swaggart's private jet to a Texas company, according to Federal Aviation Administration records. Tyler Jet Aircraft Sales is reportedly buying the jet for an undisclosed sum, although the Gulfstream II is said to be worth \$5 million.

Also, Jimmy Swaggart Bible College continues to struggle. Last September Swaggart halted campus construction projects estimated at nearly \$13 million. Nearly 75 percent of the students enrolled at the school did not return this fall.

The sex scandal that took Swaggart

from his pulpit temporarily seems to have had a longer-term effect on his popularity. His Sunday program, once seen in 1.7 million homes, garnered Arbitron figures of only 836,000 after his fall.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: It's clear that sin has consequences. One cannot enjoy the blessing of God while at the same time defying his way of doing things.

Still, we wonder about those 25 percent who *did* come back to the Jimmy Swaggart Bible College. And it boggles the mind to think that there are still 836,000 people willing to consider Jimmy Swaggart as their spiritual leader. P.T. Barnum was right when he said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Disciple's diggings dugged up

JERUSALEM (EP) — Archaeologists recently unearthed what they believe was once the Apostle Peter's house in Capernaum. The Bible indicates that this was a place that Jesus stayed, taught and conducted healings, including the healing of Peter's mother-in-law.

This and other archaeological discoveries prove that "Jesus did exist, and we know more about him than about almost any other Palestinian Jew before 70 A.D.," said James H. Charlesworth, a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary and author of *Jesus Within Judaism*.

Charlesworth said the discovery of Peter's home substantiates accounts given in the New Testament Gospels that some

scholars had questioned. The house dates to about 60 B.C. and contains etched crosses, a boat, and more than 100 Greek, Aramaic, Syriac, Latin and Hebrew symbols on the walls from second and third century Christians who venerated the site. Ritualistic pottery and fishhooks were also found there.

Charlesworth, chairman of the Bible department at Princeton, is on a sabbatical in Israel where he is researching the Dead Sea Scrolls, an area of his expertise, and teaching at Hebrew University.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The more modern scholarship discovers, the less modern it looks.

Get smart — read the Bible

NEW YORK (EP) — Close on the heels of the surprise bestseller, *Cultural Literacy*, comes E.D. Hirsch, Jr.'s follow-up work, *The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy* (Houghton-Mifflin). Hirsch's compendium of things "truly literate" people ought to know begins with 24 pages of biblical references. "The Bible is a central book in our culture, just as the Koran is central in other

nations," explains Hirsch. "Far from being illegal or undesirable, teaching about the Bible is not only consistent with our Constitution, it is essential to our literacy."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: That's it! If you can't get people to read the Bible in order to make them humble, get them to read it so they can be proud!

A Book and Bible Bust

DENVER (EP) — A federal judge has ruled that fifth-grade teacher Ken Roberts may not include religious books in his classroom library, and must hide his Bible in his desk during school hours.

Kathleen Madigan, the principal of Berkeley Gardens Elementary School in Denver, ordered Roberts to remove his Bible and religious books, claiming that they violated the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

The judge ruled that two religious books — *The Bible in Pictures* and *The Story of Jesus* — cannot be kept in a 250-book classroom library from which students choose books to read during a daily reading period. U.S. District Judge Sherman

Finesilver said the books could be kept in the school's library, but not in a classroom. Finesilver said that young students might be swayed by the actions of their teacher, and said the presence of a Bible or religious books in the classroom might influence the children in an unconstitutional way.

The judge also upheld the school district's order requiring Roberts to hide his Bible during the school day.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: When Christians ban books, it is censorship. When the other team does it, it is out of a deep concern for the integrity of the First Amendment.

Enlightened one can't find the light

by Doug Wilson

Evangelist was deep in conversation with a young woman who was very earnest-looking and somewhat attractive. She was holding something in the palm of her hand and holding it out for Evangelist to see.

"And what is that?" he asked.

"A crystal." She was patient.

"And does it have spiritual significance?"

"It certainly does. Of course, everything has spiritual significance, but some things — like this — have extraordinary power."

Evangelist nodded, but his interest was not the crystal.

"What is your name?"

"My name is Miriam."

"Well, Miriam, you say that everything has spiritual significance. Why is that?"

"Because everything is One. The universe is God, and God is the universe."

"So you are a pantheist?"

Miriam laughed. "You are so obsessed with labels! But if it helps you understand — yes, I am a pantheist."

"So then you believe that everything is as important as everything else?"

"That's correct. There's no such thing as insignificance. Everything...everyone...is part of the One. Some deny this, and others believe it. But the enlightened are those who see it."

Evangelist nodded again. "So that is why you single out some objects — like crystals — for special attention. They help you on the path toward enlightenment."

Miriam agreed, so Evangelist went on.

"When you say that everything is part of the One, do you mean everything?"

"Yes, I do. There are no exceptions. You seem to have trouble with that?"

"Well, yes. There is a problem in the area of morality."

"What are you talking about?"

"The belief that everything is One is not consistent with a belief in morality."

Miriam was indignant. "How can you say that?"

"You believe everything is One?"

"Yes."



"So the apparent diversity we see around us is just *maya* — illusion?"

"Yes, that's true too."

"If everything is One, then all the various manifestations of plurality should be rejected as illusory? This and that, mine and yours, here and there?"

"True, but what does that have to do with morality?"

"When a man pours a cup of coffee, is he acting as part of the One?"

"Yes."

"And when a man rapes and murders a woman, is he acting as part of the One?"

Miriam paused.

Evangelist repeated the question. "Do you believe this too is part of the One?"

"Well, yes."

"And that one mark of an enlightened individual would be the ability to see this, not as an 'evil' action, but as an equal part of the ultimate One?"

"Yes." Miriam was looking around.

"So if acknowledgment of the One leads to the abolition of all distinctions, it must also include the abolition of the distinction between good and evil."

Miriam looked troubled, but replied, "It's not just the distinction that is abolished; both good and evil themselves are abolished. That is, the enlightened person comes to understand that they are *both* part of the One."

"So this side of enlightenment, what difference does it make how we behave? It is all the same."

"A person who rapes and murders does so because he is caught up in the

illusion. If he refrained, he could pursue enlightenment."

"But that raises two more questions. Why could he not pursue enlightenment through rape and murder? Followers of Zen meditate on a koan — 'What is the sound of one hand clapping?' — in order to break out of rational categories. Why could not someone do the same here — a sort of criminal koan?"

Miriam was looking miserable, but Evangelist continued.

"The second question is this: Suppose he doesn't choose to pursue enlightenment. Isn't this lack of pursuit also part of the One? Why be enlightened?"

"What do you mean, 'Why be enlightened?'"

"Words like 'ought' and 'ought not' are part of the illusion. But to get away from the illusion, people say things like 'We ought to be enlightened,' indicating that they are still caught in the trap. The only consistent way out of the trap is to recognize that *nothing matters*. But if *that's* true, then it doesn't matter if we get out of the trap."

"I think you must enjoy playing little word games!"

"I don't mean to upset you."

"Then why all these questions?"

"Because you believe that everything is One and that others should join you in this belief. But before others join you, I am suggesting they should ask a few questions."

"But the questions you ask show that you are trapped by Western rationalism — you are playing with logic."

"It's true that I am using logic. But your answers show that you are trapped by this same 'Western rationalism.' The only difference is that you are uncomfortable with it and use it inconsistently."

"I don't know what you mean."

"If a man says 'This, not that,' he is accused of putting everything into rational categories. But if someone with your position says the statement is not true, he also is saying 'This, not that.' All men make distinctions because they must. When someone denies distinctions, he is making a distinction. There is no escape from the way God has made the world."

Miriam looked at Evangelist with exasperation, then turned and left.

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The editorials, comments and articles are an adequate representation of our views. They do not reflect the views of those who disagree with us.

Letters are welcome on the condition they stay within the bounds of civility. If you desire your letter to be published, please indicate so and keep the letter within 200 words.

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WE'RE HERE TO HELP!

And God spoke all these words:

You shall have no other gods before me.

You shall not make for yourself an idol in the form of anything in heaven above or on the earth beneath or in the waters below. You shall not bow down to them or worship them.

You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God, for the Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses his name.

Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy.

Honor your father and your mother, so that you may live long in the land the Lord your God is giving you.

You shall not murder.

You shall not commit adultery.

You shall not steal.

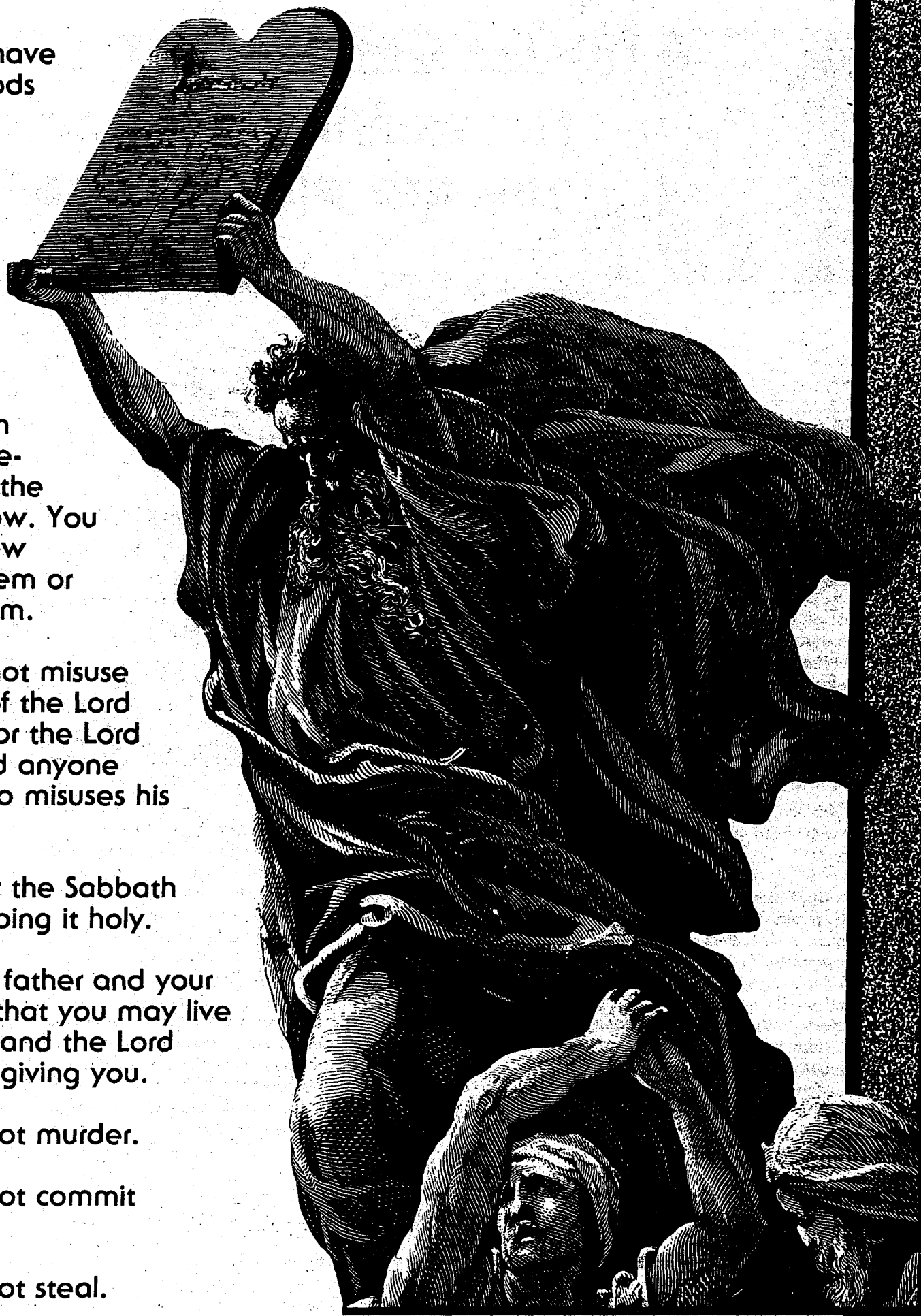
You shall not give false testimony against your neighbor.

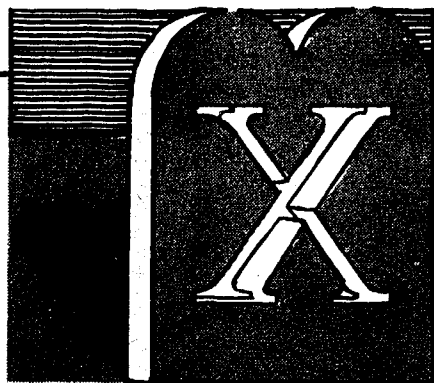
You shall not covet your neighbor's house. You shall not covet your neighbor's wife, or his manservant or maidservant, his ox or donkey, or anything that belongs to your neighbor.

from Exodus 20

Whoever keeps the whole law and yet stumbles at just one point is guilty of breaking all of it.

James 2:10





The Ten Commandments

No stealing allowed...unless you are playing baseball

by Doug Wilson

You shall not steal.
(Exodus 20:15)

The eighth commandment of the Ten Commandments is simple in its formulation and profound in its implications. In these four words, God places a "No Trespassing" sign on the institution of private property, and commands us to respect it. Just as the prohibition of adultery presupposes and approves of the institution of marriage, so the prohibition of theft presupposes and approves of the institution of private property.

INDIVIDUAL THEFT

On an individual level, there are four things to note with regard to this commandment.

1. An individual has no right to the property of another. Lawfulness on this point is characterized by respect for the property of others. God has decided to bless others with what they have, and we do not have the authority to decide to the contrary.

This is true even if we object, for whatever reason, to how God has dispensed his blessings. We must give up our objections. We must be content with what we have, and we must be content with what others have. That contentment can only be based on a confidence in the providential goodness of God.

2. An individual has no right to the property of another, even if the theft has already occurred.

This means that theft must be corrected through restitution. When Jesus called the tax collector Zacchaeus, the result was that Zacchaeus resolved to restore the property of those he had defrauded. Being forgiven does not change the necessity of restitution.

Those who are considering whether to become Christians need to consider this aspect of repentance — it is part of counting the cost. The fact that you are forgiven by God *doesn't make the item yours*. When I was in the Navy, I knew a man who did not want to become a Christian because he knew he would have to return the tools he had stolen from the government. He was right — repenting of theft affects not only the future, but also the past.



3. Theft remains theft, whether or not the theft is subtle or overt.

There are many people who would never dream of jimmying open someone's window in the middle of the night and burglarizing his home, but who are thieves nonetheless.

One subtle form of theft is when people take things home from the office. "After all," they reason, "this corporation is huge. They will never miss this." Even if that were true (and it often isn't), the theft remains theft. Many large corporations suffer major financial losses because of the dishonesty of their employees.

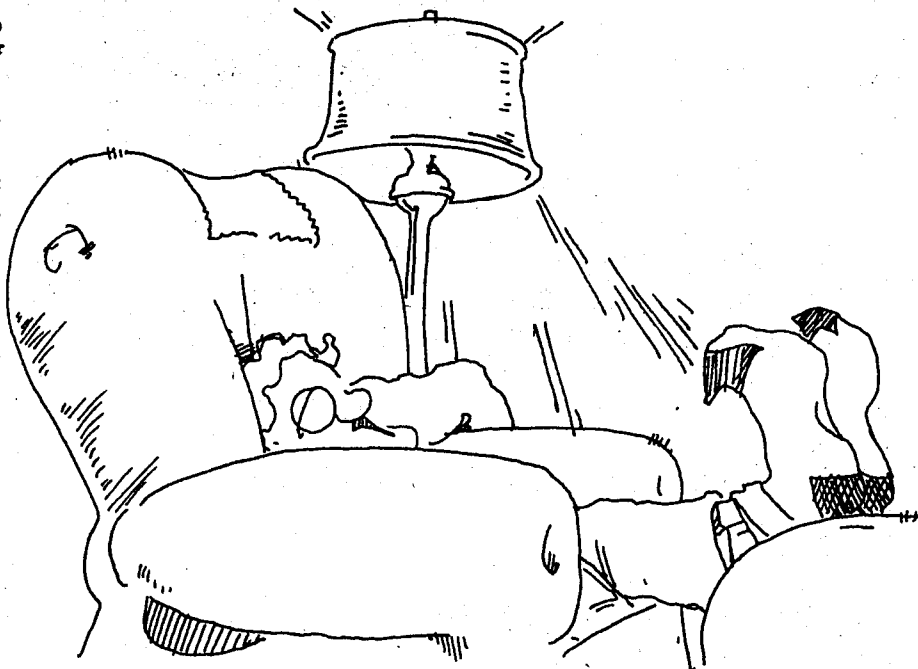
Another subtlety comes in the form of laziness. When an employer hires someone to do a job, it is theft for the employee to take home a paycheck when the job is left undone. Laziness on the part of employees is fraud, and fraud is theft.

4. An appropriate guard against stealing is hard work.

The Bible says, "He who has been stealing must steal no longer, *but must work*, doing something useful with his own hands, that he may have something to share with those in need." The alternative to theft is work.

There is a God-ordained way to accumulate worldly goods. It involves industry, thrift, and a long-term view of the future. Theft is the result of short-term thinking. Laziness is pleasant, but it produces need. When need presses in on an unrepentant person, he is tempted to resolve that need through stealing.

In response to this, God not only addresses the symptom (theft), he addresses the root cause (lack of hard work).



COLLECTIVE THEFT

On the collective level, there are two things to note about the command.

1. The command does not exempt governments. In other words, it is possible for governments to steal. God commands that private property be respected by every human institution, including civil government.

In 1 Kings 21, we find a narrative concerning how a wicked king, Ahab, stole a vineyard from one of his subjects named Naboth. The king is condemned for his action by God's prophet, and he would not have been justified if he had defended his action in the name of "land reform." Stealing is stealing, no matter who does it.

Governments today justify their thieving with names like land reform, redistributive "justice," progressive taxation and inflation. All these are means of removing property from rightful owners. Virtually all modern governments participate in this sin to some degree, with communism and socialism being the worst offenders. Officials involved in these corrupt practices need to remember that God is the judge of nations as well as individuals, and that he has condemned theft.

2. Not only is civil government supposed to avoid thieving itself, it must punish thieves. In the New Testament, the Apostle Paul tells us that civil government was established by God in order "to bring punishment on the wrongdoer." Theft must be punished, and restitution must be enforced.

If a government refuses to do this, it is in rebellion against the role God has established for it. God intends the civil government to be a Ministry of Justice, and justice includes police action on the part of civil authorities to protect private property.

The reason theft is rampant in America today is that the government has abdicated its God-ordained role in the restraint of evil. In Ecclesiastes we are told that if justice is not speedily executed, then the heart of man is filled to do evil. Our government has not applied biblical standards to thieves. Part of the reason our government has no heart for enforcing biblical standards is the large amount of stealing *the government* does.

The conclusion is straightforward and simple. God respects the property rights of our neighbors and expects us to do the same. As we respect the rights of others, God requires others to respect our rights to what he has given us.

Is Winning Everything?

by Phil Rawley

A locker room that sounded like a madhouse. Slaps on the back, bubbling words of praise, and a gleaming trophy representing hours of pain, sweat, and sacrifice. That was the scene on June 12, 1984, at the post-game party of the NBA champions, the Boston Celtics. One writer called the victory a "celebration of brawn over beauty," for on paper the Los Angeles Lakers were the better team. But no matter now. As Celtics' president Red Auerbach accepted the trophy for his fifteenth NBA title, the underdog Celtics knew one thing for sure — they were the champs...they had won!

Everyone likes to be a winner, but surprisingly enough there are two big problems with winning.

First, very few will ever receive a champion's trophy. For every high school senior playing competitive basketball, how many go on to play at least one year in college? One in ten? One in twenty? No, only one in thirty, according to the NCAA. Try again. For every college senior playing competitive basketball, how many go on to play at least one year in the NBA? One in fifty? One in eighty is closer to the mark. That means that roughly one out of every 2500 high school seniors who play varsity basketball will every play even one year in the NBA!

Those are pretty harsh odds, but life is often like that. That old saying, "There's always room at the top," may be true, but for most of us it doesn't help! The world allows for only one winner at a time. There's only one chair in the boss' office, only a handful of members in the Million-

aire's Club. Judged by those standards, many of us will never make it.

The other problem with winning plagues even the winners. Victory itself is very temporary. Today's winner already faces the risk of becoming tomorrow's loser. Even the NBA champs savor their triumph only four short months.

In this, too, athletics is close to life. Even as you hold it, victory evaporates. Marathoner Alberto Salazar has said it well: "Fame is just an illusion. It means nothing."

Salazar isn't the first winner to discover that winning is a mist. Almost 3,000 years ago another winner, King Solomon — probably the richest man who ever lived — warned, "Cast but a glance at riches, and they are gone...off to the sky like an eagle" (Proverbs 23:5).

So, winning is reserved for the few, and even their victories pass with the night. Whatever your goal in life is, it will eventually prove to be unattainable or unfulfilling. Does anyone, then, have a word of hope for those of us who devote ourselves to pursuing the pointless?

Yes! There's good news. There's another contest with another goal, and we're all entered. The stakes are incredibly high — life itself and eternity. This contest, however, carries some unusual demands, so the rules are completely different.

For one thing, no contest is judged so strictly as this one, yet everyone can win!

More amazingly, you don't have to train to win. You don't need to be stronger, smarter, or even better than the other players. In fact, you have to admit your unfitness for the contest! "For I know my transgressions, and my sin is always be-

fore me" (Psalm 51:3).

But there's more. Just as our games have referees, so this contest for eternal life has a Referee — God himself — who also awards the prize. But the prize isn't the product of your sweat and sacrifice; it's a gift. The prize? *Salvation*. Complete pardon, full release from the guilt of sin and its sure consequence — *death*. "For the wages of sin is death," the Bible says, "but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

You see, Christ's death on the cross paid the complete penalty for our sins. Three days later he rose from the dead, demonstrating his ability to offer us eternal life.

That's right. *Eternal life* is part of the prize. The winners keep their prize forever! How do you win?

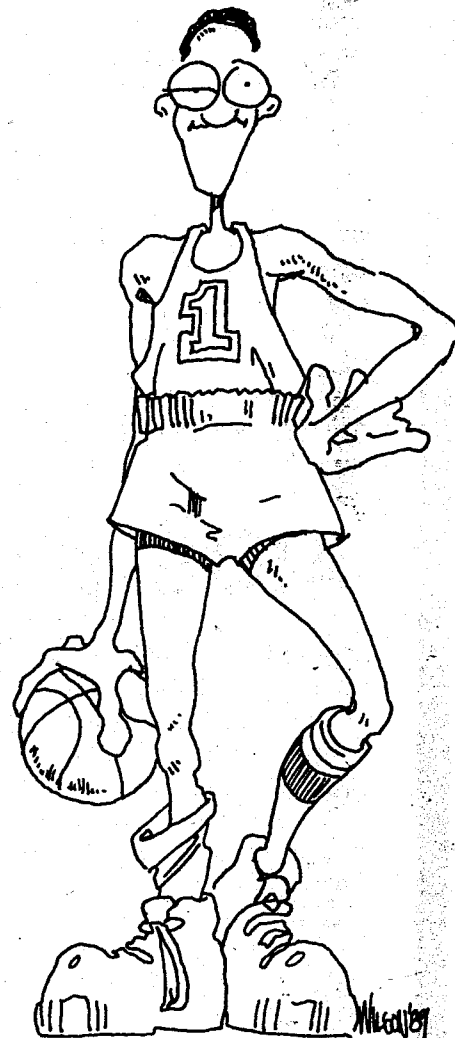
1. Admit the truth of Romans 3:23: "For all have sinned."

2. Ask Christ to save you: "Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved" (Romans 10:13).

3. Claim your victory! The Bible says that if you "believe in the name of the Son of God...you may know that you have eternal life" (1 John 5:13). That's God's promise to you when you place your trust in Christ for salvation.

Here's your opportunity to be a winner in the only contest that really matters. If you have made the decision to trust Christ, why not write us so that we can share in the joy of your victory?

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Head-banger

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I didn't like her. But, in spite of every mean thing I said or did to her, she was always so nice and friendly back to me. I thought this was odd. But I have to admit I began to like her.

One day she began talking to me about God. It really bothered me at first, but I decided I'd let her know how much I knew about God, since I was raised going to church. To her surprise, since I was such a rebel, I could keep up my end of the conversation. She asked me a question that really stood out in my mind. She said, "Ingrid, if you know so much about God, why is it you are the way you are?" Silence. I didn't answer because I didn't know what to say.

That night my dad said something to me that I began to think about. He said, "I remember, In-

grid, when you were going to church, you were so happy." I got very mad at him and made him leave. See, I wanted to fool myself and think that my way of life was all right.

Although I was still going to bars, life got very lonely and depressing. I didn't really try to make any friends, because I didn't trust anyone. My family and I weren't that close, because they were Christians and didn't understand me very well. I also wouldn't let anyone get close because of the hurt I had gone through.

July 13, 1987 — I was alone in my room. I began thinking about my life and where it was leading. I thought about what my friend at school had said and what my dad had said. I began to feel ashamed and embarrassed about my life. I began to cry like I had never cried before. My life was such a mess. I decided to pray to God. This was odd, because I wasn't sure if

I believed in God or not. I prayed a simple prayer that went like this: "God, if you are there and you care about me, please show me what life would be like if I came back to you tomorrow." That was it, short and simple.

After that prayer I bawled myself to sleep. I had a peculiar dream that night, a dream I'll never forget.

In this dream I was at a Motley Crue concert (one of my favorite groups at the time). No, I wasn't singing or playing with the group. I was on center stage chained up and being beaten by Crue. I looked out to the crowd for help, but all I could see were people lifting their fists praising Crue for what they were doing. Toward the back of the crowd people were fighting and knives were being drawn. It was a violent scene and here I was helpless.

When I awoke from this dream, I looked at my clock. It was 12

midnight *exactly*. The heavy metal posters on the wall didn't seem so "cool" anymore. They were *terrifying*. God really opened my eyes by *tomorrow*. Remember, I had prayed and asked God to show me by tomorrow.

Here is a Scripture that shows what God really did:

"I waited patiently for the Lord; he turned to me and heard my cry. He lifted me out of the slimy pit, out of the mud and mire; he set my feet on a rock and gave me a firm place to stand. He put a new song in my mouth, a hymn of praise to our God. Many will see and fear and put their trust in the Lord." (Psalm 40:1-3)

God reached down to me even in the midst of the life I was living and showed me that he still loves me. He showed me the truth about the life I was living. See, there are two roads in life.

"Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." (Matthew 7:13,14)

I was on the road to destruction which leads to death, and by the grace of God, he has turned my life around on the road to life.

No matter what you are into or what type of lifestyle you are in, there is a way out and that is through Jesus Christ our Lord. I beg you, please don't do as I did; don't follow the road to destruction. He has his arms open wide to you. He loves you. Accept Jesus Christ into your heart and your lives and you'll see your life change.

Please feel free to contact Crossroads Bookstore in Moscow, Idaho, if you would like to talk to me.

Love, lust and latex

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suasive powers of our communications industry unleashed upon us with the objective of making condom use as automatic as driving on the right side of the road. I don't think that is the brand of detergent we should be using on our brains. Why not make chastity a habitually conditioned reflex? It certainly would yield more positive results than gloving every male sex organ in America.

Condom manufacturers, however, have taken Koop's directive to heart and are proceeding full speed ahead. One of the most heavily targeted groups for this new wave of condom purchases is women. I realize it's old fashioned, but I've always felt penial wrapping was a man's responsibility.

One advertisement in Glamour magazine asks, "Would you buy a condom for this man?" Perhaps a better question would be, "Would you go to bed with a man who can't even buy his

own condom?"

Another, in Woman magazine asks, "How do you bring up the subject of condoms without feeling stupid?" Anyone dumb enough to have sex outside of marriage shouldn't worry about feeling stupid. Promiscuity is always a bad investment, no matter how safe you try to make it.

Condoms are a \$200-million-a-year industry, and women account for 40 percent of the sales. Carter-Wallace Inc., makers of Trojan condoms, have introduced "Trojans for Women." They are men's condoms packaged in pastel pink and lavender boxes with a woman's face on the front. It reminds me of how they used to have those "What's wrong with this picture?" things in MAD magazine.

There is even someone marketing a "user friendly condom" called "Pet Rubber."

They come in boxes like Pet Rocks complete with directions for the "Care

and Feeding of Your Pet Rubber." They have been test marketed since August 1987 in pharmacies, college bookstores and even Hallmark greeting card stores. The single-unit packages are now being replaced with three-packs and 12-packs.

The relationship between condom usage and literacy is even being studied. Researchers at the UCLA School of Public Health reported a study indicating that instructions provided with most condoms require a higher level of reading skill than previously thought. Over half of the instructions contained in 25 different brands of condoms used language and sentence structure that required college-level reading skills. The remainder required at least a 10th grade level of reading skill.

Have you seen that public service announcement with your basic textbook Yuppie saying, "I do drugs so I can work longer, so I can make more

money, so I can buy more drugs, so I can work longer, so I can make more money...?" Perhaps condom manufacturers and the NEA could get together and make a public service announcement. It would start with a young boy saying, "I'm learning to read, so I can use condoms, so I can have safe sex, so I can read pornography-I mean sex ed, so I can use condoms, so I can have safe sex, so..." and just trail off in the distance as the boy grows into an old man.

There is even a condom actually worn by women that is waiting to hit our shores. It has been marketed in other countries and is expected to be sold in America soon. Is it possible our AIDS/pregnancy-phobia has carried us a little far down the wrong road here?

Steven Stone is a systems analyst in Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

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AIDS plus condoms

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and contact tracing.

There is currently a battle in New York over whether AIDS should be listed as an STD, or even as a communicable disease. The odd thing is not the fact of the battle, but rather the fact that those who are opposed to listing AIDS this way are the same ones who want everyone to wear a condom.

So, then, what do we have? A disease which is not sexually transmitted, the best protection against which is the wearing of a condom. "I see," says the visitor from another planet, scratching his head, "and what is the condom

for?" We patiently explain to him that it is to keep him from catching a non-sexually transmitted disease during sex.

This schizophrenia is seen elsewhere. Parents who express concern over whether someone with AIDS should attend their child's school are dismissed as homophobic and/or ignorant. Everyone knows that AIDS cannot be transmitted casually.

So we ask why health care workers dress like they were preparing for a moon landing when they work with AIDS patients. The response is that medical work is not "casual." Nurses

must draw blood, for example. They should wear two pairs of gloves.

What, then, should a teacher do when a student with AIDS gets a bloody nose? Is blood on the playground extraordinary?

It seems that we are being told, simultaneously, that AIDS is next to impossible to get, and that it is an epidemic of monumental proportions. We are told that condoms will protect you, and that AIDS is not an STD. We are told that all sorts of people get AIDS, but that testing would discriminate against homosexuals.

Then we come to the question of

what is an "appropriate measure" of protection. We are told that condoms provide a means of acting responsibly for those people who have multiple sexual partners. In other words, we want to have responsible irresponsibility, and while we are at it, we might as well try to square the circle.

Sexual promiscuity, whether gay or straight, represents an attitude of fundamental contempt toward society and civilized values. People with this attitude are not responsible, by definition. They cannot be made responsible with a little latex. What is needed is a change of mind.

Even a rich man can't buy this!

by Barbara Friedman

This is a sad true story. Once there was a rich man who had the security of his riches. He didn't have to worry about his next meal, or about paying the rent. He didn't have to concern himself with his old age and retirement. And, definitely, he didn't have to worry about losing a job. Unlike most of us, his immediate and future daily needs were of no concern; he had financial security. However, this man did have a need that his money could not secure.

He had grown up in a religious home, and was taught things concerning right and wrong, heaven and hell. And on a scale from one to ten, he rated a ten for honesty, integrity, morality and generosity. But, in spite of

his uprightness and kindness, he knew he was going to hell.

His question was, "What good thing must I do to get eternal life?" Or to put it another way—what good thing was he not doing that if he did, could get him into heaven? The first response he received to his question communicated that no amount of "do not's" or "do's" could get him, or anyone, to that matter, into heaven. Then what would do it?

Two thousand years ago, this man had asked Jesus that question. Jesus' second response was, "One thing you lack. Go sell everything you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me."

As I said, this story is sad. At this the man's face fell. He went away sad, because he had great

wealth.

What makes this story sad? The same thing that made this rich man sad. He loved his money more than, even though it could not satisfy his one need.

Was Jesus being too hard on him? Not any harder than he is on any of us.

No one can serve two masters. Either he will hate one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and Money.

Are you going to hell and want to go to heaven? Then who or what will be your master? Will it be Money? Academics? A Guy? Sex? Or will it be God?

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