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## Vandals split match in Seattle

After a hot match in  
Orlando over  
Spring break, the  
Vandals split all  
in mid-40 degree  
weather at the  
venue in Seattle  
and the team  
dropped to third  
place.



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## Cold War focus of debate

A nationally syndicated columnist, and a consultant to the Policy Planning Staff of the U.S. State Department are guest speakers at the next installment of the 1991 Borah symposium at the University of Idaho.

Columnist Alexander Cockburn and Frank Fukuyama will debate "After the Cold War: International Security and Cooperation," April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law courtroom.

Cockburn is an Irish citizen who has lived in the United States since 1973, when he moved to New York City and spent the next decade as a columnist for the Village Voice, a noted liberal publication.

Writing on the press, politics and the economy, Cockburn also

contributed numerous articles to Esquire, Harper's Bazaar and the New York Review of Books. During the past six years he has spoken extensively in cities and at campuses across the United States, particularly on the role of the press and on U.S. policies toward the Third World.

Cockburn has been a visiting lecturer at the University of California at San Diego and appeared on "Nightline With Ted Koppel" and "Donahue."

Fukuyama has had an ongoing association with the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif., since 1979, beginning as an associate social scientist. He's also been a senior staff member of the corporation's political science

department and assumed his current post as consultant.

From 1981 to 1982, Fukuyama was with the Policy Planning Staff of the U.S. State Department, and was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian autonomy.

Fukuyama earned his bachelor's degree in classics from Cornell University, and a Ph.D. in Soviet foreign policy and Middle Eastern politics from Harvard University.

The two have largely different views on many issues so the debate should prove to be an interesting and lively one.

## Debate questions press and war

By Bill Hastings  
Staff Writer

During a war, should journalists be allowed to report uncensored, from the front line? Does the military withhold certain information from the press for the safety of the troops, or is it because they don't want embarrassing military mistakes to be shown on the evening news?

Different points of view on these questions were voiced in a press/military debate Tuesday evening at the UI law school courtroom.

The two men representing the press side were Jim Fisher, a member of the Lewiston Tribune, and Thomas Adams, Moscow's American Civil Liberties Union president, an ASUI senator and a law student.

Speaking for the military was Charles Latimer, a major in the Air Force, and Bob Liston-Wakefield. The debate was moderated by law professor Jim MacDonald.

During the opening comments from the different men, it became obvious that they agreed on more things than they disagreed. For instance, all four agreed that information that is detrimental to the safety of allied troops should be withheld. The major question that remained was who should decide what information should be withheld. Fisher felt it should be the press.

"In most cases, if a military official comes to me with information, but feels revealing the information would help the

enemy, I won't publish it. But I think the press should be aware of it."

This raised a few questions from Bob Wakefield.

"If the press decides what information should be withheld, what happens if the reporter decides to publish the information anyway. The consequences could be drastic."

Wakefield, a commander of troops during the Vietnam war, said that often times, the press is a distracting obstacle.

"Thousands of reporters want to see the action from the battlefield. Who has to feed all these reporters? The military. Who has to watch out for their well-being? The military. Some press people say, 'I can watch out for myself; don't worry about me.' But if one ever got hurt, the military would be blamed. I once remember holding off an attack for 27 minutes so reporters could be brought to safety."

Another question about military censorship was raised by Adams and Fisher, who said that often times the military censors what it feels is embarrassing or will sway homefront support away from the war. Vietnam was cited as an example of liberal press freedom, the U.S. invasion of Grenada the opposite. The Iraqi war, they said, falls somewhere in between.

Fisher got right to the point. "Governments lie," Fisher said. "They tell reporters things that will keep the military from

## Financial aid info requested

By KALISTA BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

Another step in the financial aid process has begun.

More than 5,500 processed Federal Financial Aid forms have been received by the Financial Aid Office from the College Scholarship Service. The Financial Aid counselors are reviewing each form individually to check for missing information and requests for verification by the federal government.

Until the requested information is received, the student's eligibility for financial aid can not be determined, according to Dan Davenport, director of the Financial Aid Office.

Request letters containing a

verification form and a request for student and parent income taxes will be sent out to students selected for verification by the federal government in the next couple of weeks. Students receiving this letter have either left part of the FAF blank or need to submit additional information about their own income and the income of their parents, according to Davenport.

"Basically we are re-asking about their income, the number of family members and the number of family members attending college," Davenport said.

The verification form for dependent students asks for information on family members, the student's taxable financial aid, parents' and student's 1990

income tax returns and parents' and student's 1990 untaxed income and benefits. According to Davenport, it is important for students to complete the entire form, sign it and have their parents sign it, include their income taxes or the student's earnings if the student does not pay income taxes. It is also important that the name and Social Security number is the same on the student's taxes as it is in the FAF form, Davenport said.

Taxes need to be signed by the preparer or the person filing the taxes and the student's name and Social Security number needs to be included at the top of the parent's income taxes, Davenport said.

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# NEWS

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### TODAY

**DONATE BLOOD AND SAVE A LIFE.** Today is the last day to donate blood and help to save a life! Donations will be taken in the Appaloosa Room on the second floor of the SUB today from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. A sign-up sheet for times to donate is available at the SUN information desk.

**GENDER AND RACIAL BIAS DISCUSSED.** There will be a presentation today at 2 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom concerning the issue of gender and racial bias.

**LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM COURSES.** Today is the last day to withdraw from the university and courses. Mid-term grades are available in the basement of the Ad. Annex. Student ID's are required.

## Honors Convocation set for April

A renowned specialist in conflict resolution is the keynote speaker at the University of Idaho's annual Honors Convocation April 5.

Merle Lefkoff, principal in Merle S. Lefkoff & Associates, a Santa Fe, N.M. consulting and training firm, makes her presentation as part of the ceremonies that begin at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Her address is titled "Science, Leadership and Community in Conflict Resolution."

Marvin Henberg, Honors Program director and professor of philosophy, said this year's Honors Convocation will—in addition to recognizing high student achievement as in past years—celebrate the launching of the expanded mission of the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution.

He said that is why Lefkoff is the speaker for the convocation, a segment of the university's annual Family Weekend activities.

As part of the April 5 festivities, an open house will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Honors Center, located in Room 102 of the Psychology Building.

Lefkoff, whose firm specializes in environmental conflict management, public participation

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## Pals wins Truman Award

Karena Pals, a University of Idaho junior, has been selected as a Truman Scholar for 1991.

The Truman Scholarship—worth up to \$30,000 for undergraduate or graduate study—is awarded to college students who have outstanding leadership potential and who intend to pursue careers in public service.

Pals, daughter of Douglas and Diana Pals of Moscow, is one of

just 82 Truman Scholars selected nationwide, and the only Truman Scholar chosen from the state of Idaho.

The scholarship is from the Harry S. Truman Foundation, established by Congress in 1975 as the official federal memorial to America's 33rd president. It's supported by a U.S. Treasury trust fund.

## UI Minority Coordinator appointed

The University of Idaho has announced the appointment of Dianne Allen as coordinator of minority student programs and an increase in other staff commitment to strengthen minority student retention programs.

Allen, from Delmet, Idaho, will assume her new responsibilities in early May. A UI graduate, she holds a masters degree in child development and family

relations, as well as bachelors degree in that field and elementary education.

She has extensive experience in minority education programs. Allen's background includes grant writing, Native American education programs, drug and alcohol programs, Headstart and contracts with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

In an administrative change announced along with Allen's

appointment, New Student Services' Minority Counselor Ben Coronado will assume additional responsibilities for student retention programs. Coronado's principal work will remain recruiting minority students, but his job will be expanded to include working with campus minority student organizations to strengthen their programs.

"We're pleased with both

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**AFRICAN STUDENTS HOST DINNER.** The UI African Student's Association will present an exotic evening to celebrate the diverse cultures and cuisine of Africa through African food, fashions and music.

The dinner will be held in the SUB Ballroom Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6. To purchase, call 885-7952 or 885-7111. The number of tickets is limited, please purchase in advance.

**OUTING CLUB TO MEET.** Students interested in planning outdoor trips with other adventurous students may attend meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room.

**AVIATION COURSE STILL AVAILABLE.** The Aviation course taught in the Jansen Engineering Building Room 126 will continue to accept applications until 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 2. For details of the course call 885-6486.

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## Women's Center to offer wide variety of topics

All presentations, free and open to the public, start at 12:30 p.m. at the center, located on Line Street just north of the Theater Arts Building.

The schedule runs as follows:

• "Gender: The Enduring Paradox" (Tuesday). This video by the Smithsonian Institute examines gender differences through interviews with scholars, children, teachers and others as well as through dramatic readings, poetry and dance.

• "There's No Such Thing As Women's Work" (Wednesday). A half-hour video by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor explores women's roles in the work force from the European migration to America to the present.

• "Astrology: What's Your Sign?" (April 9). Colleen Heinrich, owner of a seminar company, discusses sun signs and their patterns in life.

• "Where Are We With The Women's Movement Today?" (April 10). Betsy Thomas, UI Women's Center director, and Kay Kaskinen, data processing

system analyst in Computer Services, provide an overview of the women's movement of the 1950s and where the movement is today.

• "Text anxiety" (April 16). Chuck Morrison, counselor at the UI Student Counseling Center with rank of assistant professor, covers some of the reasons for text anxiety and what can be done to prevent it, or help deal with it if it cannot be prevented.

• "Natural Medicine and Homeopathy" (April 17). Jannson Starbuck, naturopathic physician, discusses naturopathic medicine, based on the medical healing power of nature.

• "AIDS Update: What Everyone Should Know" (April 25). Margaret Bush, director of education for Gritman Memorial Hospital, updates the audience on AIDS research, exploring the newest vaccine research and the latest treatment procedures.

• "I'm Graduating, Looking For A Job, and Scared Out of me

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## Senate fails appointment bills

The ASUI Senate failed to pass two bills Wednesday that dealt with the ASUI Attorney General and University Judicial Council Adviser.

One bill was designed to give the ASUI President increased appointment and dismissal power over the ASUI Attorney General and the UJC Adviser. The other would have clarified the length of appointment for the ASUI Attorney General and UJC Adviser. The length of appointment would have been for one semester or an academic year.

A bill that would have removed the requirement that a law student be a member of the ASUI UJC also failed.

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years experience consulting with and training personnel in a variety of public and private organizations.

Her early clients included the Office of Technology Assessment of the U.S. Congress, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and numerous state and local agencies.

More recently, Lefkoff has mediated lengthy land disputes in Florida, Mississippi, Colorado, New Mexico and the Central American nation of Belize involving developers, community residents, environmental organizations and public agencies.

Among her numerous memberships, Lefkoff belongs to the systems and risk advisory committee of the UCLA Engineering Research Center for Hazardous Substances Control.

She also aids non-profit and public interest organizations with internal conflict, strategic planning and consensus building issues.

Besides keynoting the convocation, Lefkoff will maintain a busy schedule of campus meetings.

She begins her visit Thursday with a conflict resolution workshop for invited students from 9 to 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. she meets with faculty members in the Martin Peace Institute, located in the Continuing Education Building basement.

Open to all faculty members, the gathering is to discuss the role the Martin Institute can play in getting conflict resolution topics incorporated into the UI curriculum.

April 8 and 9 Lefkoff conducts day-long leadership workshops for department chairs.

The Honors Convocation opens with processional music by the University of Idaho Orchestra, conducted by Robert Bilhays, associate professor of music.

Greetings are extended to students, parents and guests by President Elizabeth Zinner followed by the introduction of student representatives by Karen Fels, Honors Student Advisory Board Chair.

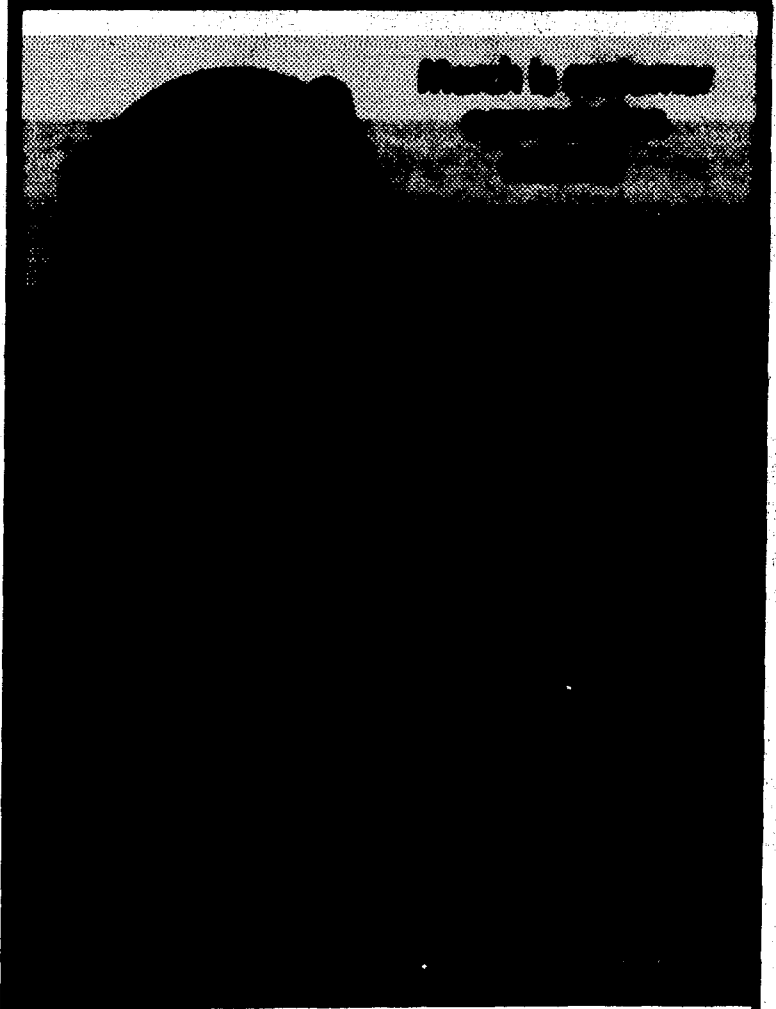
Following the convocation, Zinner hosts a reception for students, parents and guests in the SUB Silver and Gold rooms.

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## Creech sentencing ridiculous, waste of time

Have you seen the latest event in the life of convicted murderer Thomas Creech? You know, the guy who has been convicted of five murders, including the slaying of fellow prisoner David Dale Jensen in 1981, and who tried to get married in prison last year. The same man who has stated that he has had a role in at least a dozen other murders.

Wednesday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his third death sentence due to a ruling stating that a part of Idaho's death penalty law is unclear as to its constitutionality. The clause under scrutiny states that a murder is a capital crime if the murderer "exhibited utter disregard for human life."

In 1983 Creech's second death sentence was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court.

I personally find many facts surrounding this on-going battle not only astonishing, but humorous.

The same judge, state District Judge Robert Newhouse, sentenced Creech to death twice. Newhouse's first sentencing came after the murder of Jensen when the

judge partially relied on the "utter disregard for human life" clause in describing the murder. He found that although Creech was attacked by Jensen for no apparent reason and had a right to defend himself, he killed him while Jensen was lying helplessly on the floor. This sentence was overturned because Creech was not present during the sentencing.

Fourteen months later Newhouse sentenced Thomas to death again. This time, however, the big complaint was that Judge Newhouse sentenced him without allowing the defense to present any new evidence, including Creech's behavior in prison during that time. The defense later stated that Creech had demonstrated good conduct and even wrote and recorded a song for a girl injured in an automobile accident.

So what? The guy is a mass murderer. I would act good in prison, too, if I thought it might effect my sentence. Does his lawyer (Solicitor General Lynn Thomas) feel that this "good" conduct erases Creech's murderous ways?

And, get this, now that his third sentence has been overturned, the re-

sentencing has been sent to none other than Judge Newhouse (yes, the same judge who sentenced Creech to death twice before)! Doesn't that make a lot of sense?

Apparently, even Thomas feels this is ridiculous. In an article which appeared in the Spokesman-Review yesterday, Thomas said he would expect the same sentence. "It's the same facts, the same guy, the same crime, the same circumstances," he said in the article.

So why the run-around? Why go to all this trouble to overturn a death sentence when he is just going to be sent back to the same judge who will more than likely sentence him to death again?

I've never claimed to know much about law, but this whole ordeal seems like a waste of time and MONEY. It appears to me that whatever sentence Judge Newhouse hands down (again) should become permanent.

Creech, you are a murderer. Time to pay the consequences.

— Russ Biagge

## Students not happy with extra rules

What is a university? Many things actually, but we can all agree that it is a place where stu-

Without students, a university is nothing. Students are the reason that this place is even here. So why do we continually allow the administration to pass down new rules and regulations, one right after the other, that the majority of us don't like and don't understand? It is a mystery.

First, why does our administration keep doing this to us?

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Art Biagge

Commentary

dents come to further their education, and maybe have a little fun along the way.

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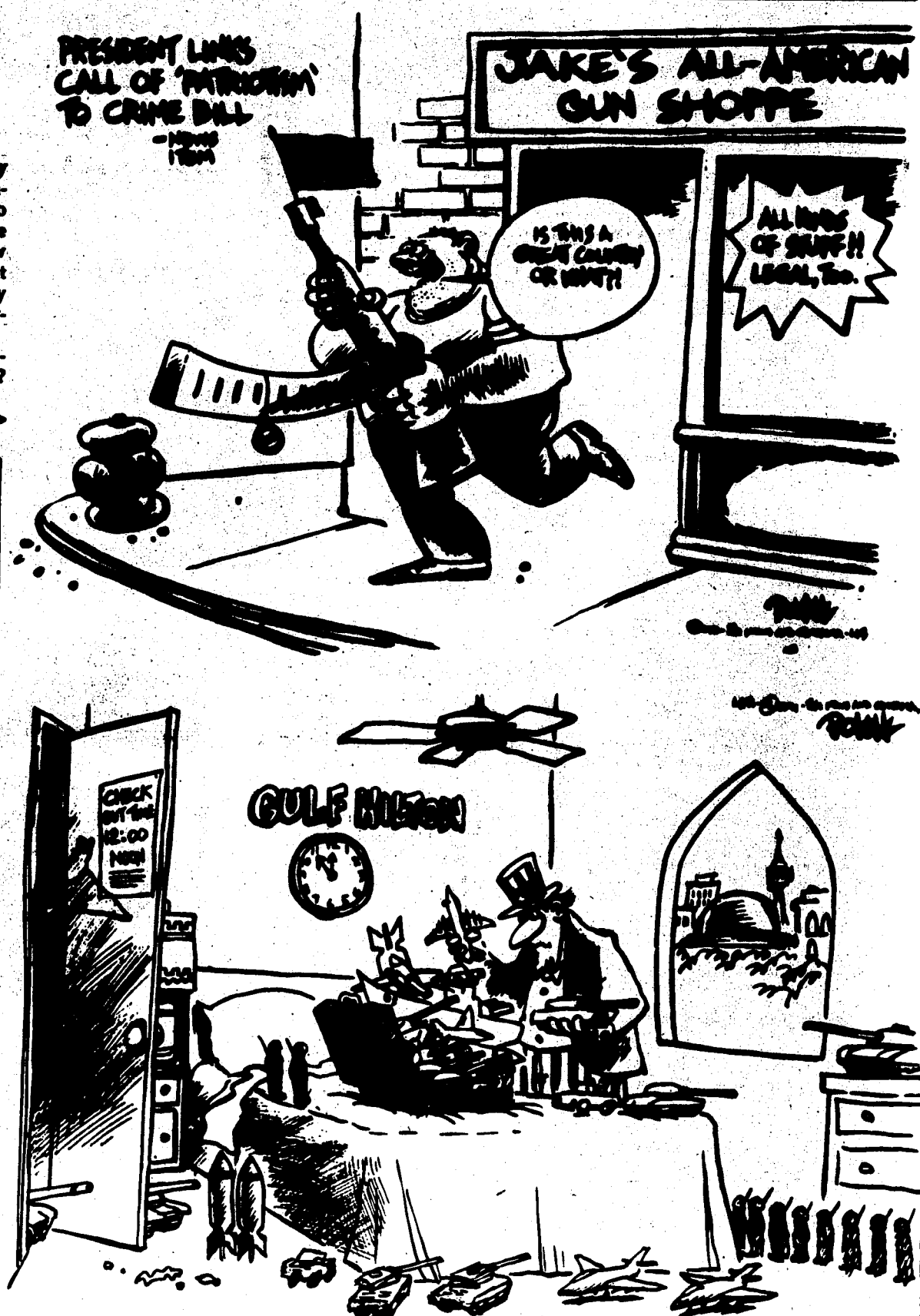
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They never let up. One rule, then another and then one more. What is their plan?

P.R. It is bad enough that our administrators do this, but it is even worse when they do it with a smile and tell us it is for our own good. Whatever.

Students' concerns are hardly the motivating factor behind these rules, not current students anyway. Old, rich students who are completely out of touch with a college kid's life and want us all to be good little obedient puritans, and are willing to pay to make sure it is that way.

P.R. is very important, but happiness also ranks up there in a student's life and we are not happy with all this preaching and other nonsense that is going on for "our own good."

Don't insult our intelligence by saying this, we don't believe it.

Don't get me wrong. I don't blame it all on our administrators. We have a say through the student government, right?

Wrong. Our student government spends more time trying to be political among themselves and the administrators than they do fighting for our rights. As a past president of a living group here on campus, I can speak from experience on this one.

I would attend these meetings on occasion with other student leaders and some new bill or rule would be shoved in our face and

all of us would hit the B.S. buzzer on it. But it always seemed that the leaders of the student leaders were trying to work us into it.

Their thinking was, "Well, there is nothing we can do about it, so let's work with it."

That is complete garbage. We as students can do anything we want, all we need to do is organize and get our leadership goals in line with our own.

What are they going to do? Kick us all out? I think not.

Why should we work with the university to make them happy? We employ them, and they work for us.

I know our student fees are low, and this college gets state funds, but we also pay taxes, as do our parents. It's our university, let's run it.

Sure, easier said than done. Part of the original problem is our own apathy. We don't even vote in student elections, so it is partly our fault. It would be very difficult to get the majority of students to stand up for their rights.

We don't disobey, we get threatened in every way possible. Nobody wants to risk their future for a cause, which is understandable. The university can do whatever they want, they got us in a full nelson.

I do understand, though, that the university is under pressure from the conservative plague in southern Idaho. What a joke.

What right do a bunch of bureaucratic pencil pushers who haven't been in school for 30

years know about our school? Perhaps we could take some pressure off our administration by writing a few letters to our congressional representatives, or picketing.

I don't know. I'm just all fired up. Let's figure something out, find a happy medium that is entirely leaning toward our side.

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port said.

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Taxes need to be signed by the preparer or the person filing the

taxes and the student's name and Social Security number needs to be included at the top of the parent's income taxes, Davenport said.

Another type of request letter is sent out to students who left part of the FAF blank. This letter contains a photocopy of the student's FAF with the blanks for the missing information highlighted. According to Davenport, 56 percent of students applying for financial aid left part of the FAF blank.

A third type of request letter is for general requests for students with special circumstances. According to Davenport, special circumstances apply to students with significant changes in family income, a death of a parent or recent unemployment of a parent.

"Some students will come in and tell us about their circumstances," Davenport said. "I worry about the ones who don't because they will just drop out of school. We try to catch those before that happens."

Those students returning from serving in the Persian Gulf War are also included in this category, and their applications will be

considered on time, Davenport said.

"We will work with them individually to do the best we can for them," Davenport said.

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In the only appointment of the night, Ronald Vogt was appointed to the Political Concerns Board.

A Senate Resolution was passed commending Idaho Senator Tom Boyd for lobbying in favor of the \$12.2 million that was approved by the state for a library addition at the UI. The resolution states that claims had been made recently that \$2.5 million of the funding for the library project was not needed and thanks Boyd for being a major factor in seeing that all of \$12.2 million was approved.

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Wits About the Interview Process" (April 24). Alice Berbut, acting director of Career Services, looks at what graduating seniors can expect in the job market, and offers tips on how to interview more effectively.

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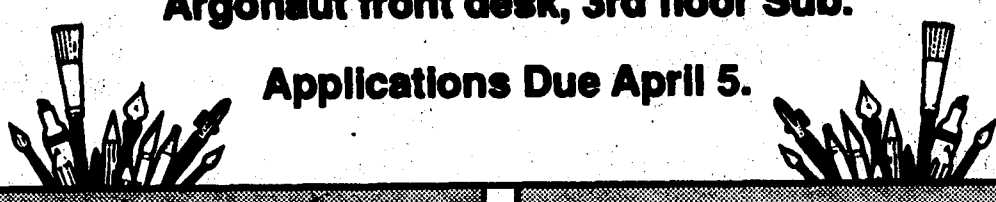
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**ENVIRONMENTALIST SPEAKS OUT TO STUDENTS.** Earth First! activist Dave Foreman lectured at WSU Wednesday. (Jim Veltreust PHOTO)

## Activist speaks out

The world is now experiencing a greater rate of species extinction than during any other period in the earth's history. So said Dave Foreman, former leader and co-founder of Earth First!, at a lecture given Wednesday at the WSU CUB.

For 3.5 billion years life has been diversifying and evolving.

"In an instant of geologic time ... we're lopping whole limbs off this tree of diversity," said Foreman to the standing-room-only crowd.

Foreman started his lecture by apologizing for its depressing nature saying that "it's rough going around being a bummer."

Later he said he felt fortunate that he got to stand up and act as a cheerleader for all of the grassroots activists.

The changing role of environmentalists was of concern as well. Conservationists have been talking down to the public for the last 100 years, he said. It is now the duty of conservationists to "challenge the public."

Now is also the time to change the idea of conservationism as being an elitist movement. The movement isn't to protect "yuppie playgrounds," but to protect life.

Foreman left Earth First! last year to be "free to rap myself."

He added that he thought the group was becoming too diversified and that he wanted to be free to say what he thought needed to be said.

## Outdoor program to offer spring outings

The winter blues are finally melting away and springtime brings many new ways to break out of hibernation. Kayaking, rockclimbing, white-water rafting and backpacking are some of the activities the Outdoor Program has planned for this spring.

A beginning rockclimbing instructional workshop is scheduled for Thursday April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Rust room. No previous experience is required. This will be followed by a field session to a nearby rock formation on the following weekend.

Attendance at the work-

shop is necessary in order to go on the field session.

Kayaking pool sessions will begin Wednesday April 3, 17 and May 1 from 7-9:30 p.m. These sessions are open to anyone and are free. Introduction for people who haven't been before is held during the first half hour.

Additional Outdoor Program trips include a paddle raft trip, intermediate rockclimbing and backpacking. Stop by the Outdoor Program office in the SUB basement for more information on any of the trips.

### >PRESS (see page 1)

looking bad. Lots of times they withheld information that is not dangerous to military operations, but is just revealing of mistakes the military has made."

Adams added an old quote that says that the truth is always the first casualty of war.

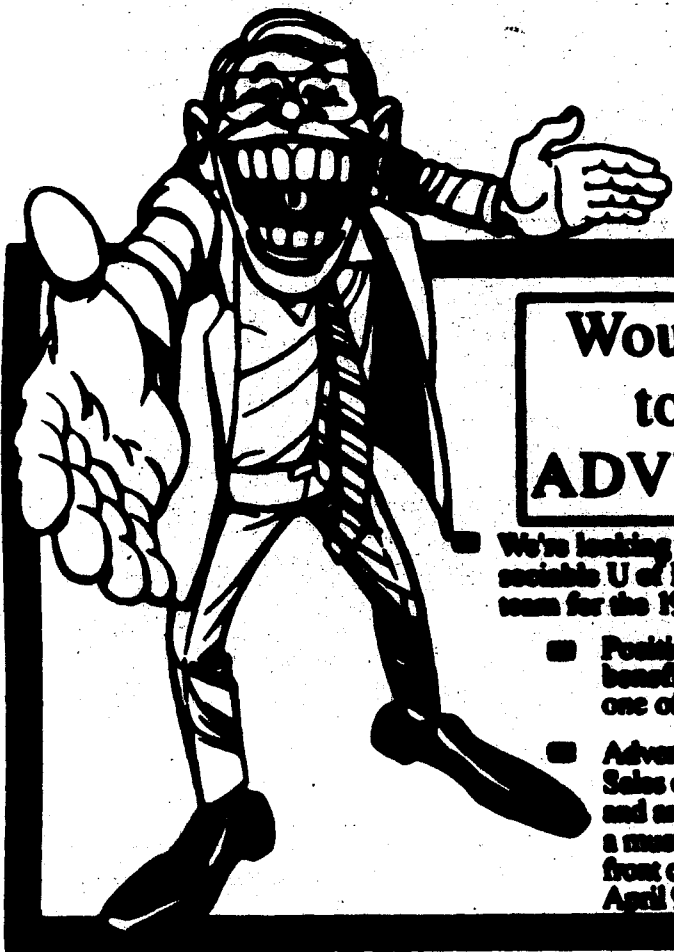
Letimer claimed that often times, many good reports come out because good things have actually happened. During the past war, many people said that the military was covering up the "dark side" of the war, but things really did go smoothly.

Wakafield agreed that the media is needed by the military.

"People at home need to hear from their loved ones ... and soldiers love to blow their own horn on T.V.," Wakafield said.

### >MINORITY (see page 2)

Diane's appointment and the scope of Ben's new responsibilities," said Bruce Pittson, dean of student advisory services. "Both these moves will strengthen and expand the University of Idaho's commitment and outreach to minority students. Dianne and Ben will be the leaders in coordinating our minority student programs for the office of Student Advisory Services."



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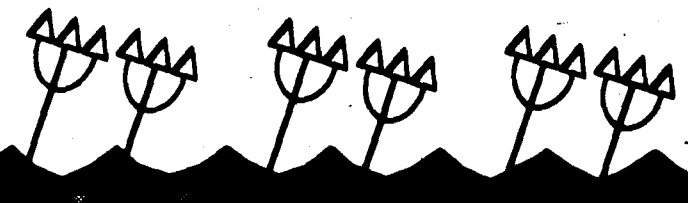
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**DANCES WITH THE DRUMMER.** Shari Brown and Andy Stalcup perform the dance number "Shes" in tonight's "Contemporary Classics" at the Hartung Theater. (Jim Volkwein PHOTO)

## Dance Theater hits stage tonight

By **HEATHER WAY**  
Contributing Writer

Each semester, the UI Dance Theater program presents a dance concert that includes a vast array of dance techniques.

This semester, the concert is titled *Contemporary Classics*. It will provide dance pieces of jazz, modern, theatrical and ballet. The pieces are choreographed and performed by

students and teachers in the dance theater program. The dance pieces are as unique and diverse as those individuals who perform them. Often the topics of the dances relate directly to the activities that are occurring here in our community and around the world.

Students of the university and individuals of the Moscow community are invited to attend this semester's concert and broaden their minds in the

form of art. You won't be disappointed as these will prove to be entertainment at its finest.

Ticket prices for reserved seats are \$6 and \$5 for general admission and \$3 and \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets can be reserved at Ticket Express. The concert will run tonight through Sunday.

## Folk singer plays Cafe tonight

Coming out of the Teton mountain country of Jackson, Wyo. is the rising young singer-songwriter Beth McIntosh. Debutting in the college market in 1988, singer, songwriter and guitarist McIntosh will appear in tonight's ASUI Coffeehouse Series concert in the SUB Vandal Cafe.

McIntosh brings to life a mixture of enchanting music and live performance. Recently she has performed with internationally known artists such as Eranayiou Harris and Karla Bonoff, and she recently released her first compact disc, "Fire & Sage."

Co-produced by McIntosh and Danny Barnett and featuring Ben Winship, Phil Round, and Ted Wells of Loose Ties, "Fire & Sage" has been called a "masterful piece of recorded acoustic music."

The skills displayed in production, plus McIntosh's own obvious depth of talent, added to true quality musicianship throughout, shows that Beth McIntosh could hold her own in comparison with any folk artist. Her voice possesses a unique sound all its own, despite showing occasional echoes of Carole King, Judy Collins and Mary McCashin. But Beth possesses clarity

and a subtlety to her voice which goes far enough beyond that of these artists; enough to invite comparisons to the late, great Kate Wolf.

In the last couple of years McIntosh's music career and life have taken off on an exciting and promising track which allowed her to leave her job at KMTM in Wyoming and focus more on composing. She hopes now to reach out to a larger regional and national audience. McIntosh loves singing about the Montana region where she has lived for seven years. After growing up in Boston where she studied at the Berklee College of Music, she finds that she enjoys the balanced life of Jackson Hole.

Although she thinks of returning to Boston where marketing her music would be easier, she is intrigued with this area and enjoys the slower pace of life here.

"I hope when people listen (to my music) they will get a different feeling about Wyoming," she said in an interview with the Jackson Hole News. "I hope it makes a statement about Wyoming which makes them curious. I hope it is provocative."

Since the release of "Fire &

Sage," Beth has toured the country extensively. She has played along the east and west coast areas making appearances at well known coffeehouses and radio stations. Her original compositions and cover material reflect her training in jazz and blues vocal and blues styles.

Beth received the John Abercrombie Merit Based Scholarship to study jazz at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, and later studied blues guitar and vocal styles with Rounder recording artist, Rory Block.

As well as performing original music, Beth has composed music for dance pieces, poetry readings and solo/ensemble concerts. For five years Beth was also an FM radio music director and drive-time announcer.

"Within the music category her innovation in the medium and her ability to blend folk, jazz, and blues into accessible form made her stand out," Renee Bovee of the Wyoming Council of the Arts said describing *Fire & Sage*. "It is also enjoyable to listen to."

To fully understand the depth of Beth's music one needs to experience it. The show begins at 8 p.m. and, as always, the coffee is free.

## The 'classics' are hard to come by these days

Analysis by **TRENT YOUNG**  
and **PATRICK TRAPP**

Sam, as long as we can see more of Ingrid.

### BEST ACTOR

The nominees are ... Jack Nicholson ... *H-H-H* Jimmy Stewart ... Humphrey Bogart ... Dustin Hoffman ... and the winner is Robert DeNiro. *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*, *The Godfather*, *King of Comedy*, *Annie Hall*, need I say more? Are you talking to me? Yes, I'm talking to you — DeNiro is the best.

### DIRECTOR

The nominees are ... Elia Kazan ... William Wyler ... Frank Capra ... Steven Spielberg, and the winner is Martin Scorsese. With *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*, *The Last Temptation of Christ* and *Good Falls*, it's hard to believe that this guy has never won Best Director. 100 years, 200 years from now, Scorsese's name will be mentioned as

Monday's Academy Awards show closed the book on another year of movies, and, as always, with it comes the controversy of just what were the best movies of the year. Was it really *Dances With Wolves* or did Martin Scorsese's *Good Falls* get robbed?

The big question is ... DOES IT REALLY MATTER? Seriously, 10 years from now when 1990 is long forgotten will anyone remember any of this past year's films. More importantly, will any of these films ever be shown into that wonderful, magical box labeled *Classics*?

In 1935, *Confessions of a Dangerous Mind*, *The Elephant Man*, and *Raging Bull* were nominated for Best Picture with *Ordinary People* winning it. *Classics* today? ...NOT!

In comparison with the thousands of movies that have been made, only a thousand or so can truly be called classics. The show we want to see is the Academy Awards honoring the best pictures, actors, actresses and directors of all time (Note: we can live without knowing the best short foreign documentary films inspired by another medium).

Therefore, we have assembled our own two separate shows highlighting the best in film of all time. While I have chosen to go the true classic route in my selections, Trent, being as warped-minded as he is, chose films from, well, from another dimension (that's all I could think of). So, without further adieu, the envelopes please... Patrick's picks

### BEST ACTRESS

The nominees are: Kathleen Turner ... Ann Margaret ... Katherine Hepburn ... Shirley McLaine and the winner is ... Bette Midler ... just kidding — Ingrid Bergman. Bergman had a way of captivating her audience. She won Academy Awards for Best Actress in 1944 for *Gaslight* and in 1956 for *Anastasia*, but she is best remembered for her classic role in *Casablanca* (1942). Play it again

one of the best.

### BEST PICTURE

The nominees are: *The Best Years of Our Lives*. This 1946 film directed by William Wyler is one of Hollywood's finest moments. Excellent direction, perfect pacing and superb acting dominate this Library of Congress National Film Registry selection. It swept all the major categories in the Oscars — and it!

*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (1975). If ever two people were each other's Hell on Earth, it's Jack Nicholson's mental hospital patient and Louise Fletcher's cold Nurse Ratched. Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Director — the BEST.

*Gene with the Wind* — needs no explanation. Next ...

Plus see CLASSIC page 8



**FOLK AT ITS BEST.** Beth McIntosh will bring her folk music to the Vandal Cafe tonight at 8 p.m. as part of the Coffeehouse Series.

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■ *A Clockwork Orange* (1971). OK, just to make Trent happy, I had to pick one weird one. It just happens to be the best of the weird movies. Stanley Kubrick directed this, one of the most shocking, artistic movies of all time. This movie predicted the Skinhead movement 10 years in advance.

■ And the winner is ... *It's a Wonderful Life*. Call me mushy and sentimental, but that is what this movie is all about. The definitive of the family classic. If you haven't seen it, then you don't live on this planet. I didn't choose it because it is my favorite movie of all time, but because it is the world's favorite movie of all time.

And now for the weird and



CLASSIC? Will Kevin Costner be a legend some day?

demented, I hand it over to Trent.

Trent's Picks

Well, after letting Patrick write most of this story because I wanted to go home and eat, I'm at a real loss right now of how to start, so I guess that I'll just pretend to have succeeded in my

attempt at literative foreplay, and just jump right in with my film picks.

BEST ACTOR

The nominees are ... Jack Lemmon ... George C. Scott ... Harrison Ford ... Christopher Lloyd, and the winner is Anthony Perkins. Perkins is great as a manic in *Psycho* and *Crimes of Passion* where he threatens Kathleen Turner's life with a sexual device. I love it!

BEST ACTRESS

The nominees are ... Glenda Jackson ... Jean Tierney ... Isabella Rosselini ... Bonnie Bartlett and the winner is Shirley McClaine. In *The Trouble with Harry*, *The Apartment* and *Being There*, she may be re-incarnated, but she's a damn good actress.

BEST DIRECTOR

The nominees are ... Howard Hawks ... Woody Allen ... David

Lynch's symbolism in this film is enough to drive Cher into the arms of an older man. Everything about this production is done with excellence. The music with Julie Cruise, the acting (Dennis Hopper, Isabella Rosselini, Dean Stockwell, etc.), and the setting of Lumbertown (actually Eugene, Oregon) is superlative. I've seen this movie 17 times.

■ *Some Girls*. A movie made by UI graduate Michael Hoffman. Patrick Dempsey stars as a college student who goes to Canada for Christmas break to visit his girlfriend, and discovers the true meaning of love.

■ *High Society*. Cole Porter's best musical, with great stars like Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Louis Armstrong, and great

songs like "Who Wants to be a Millionaire." The classic happy-ending story of a girl swept off the wedding march by true love.

■ *Tapeheads*. Tim Robbins and John Cusack star as out of work nerds who stumble into fame as producers when they create a hit video (by accident) for the deceased rock band The Blender Children.

■ *Wings of Desire*. Peter Faulk stars as himself in this German movie about an angel who opts for sex instead of immortality. Great mood music by Laurie Anderson and Nick Cave.

■ *Slaves of New York*. A little-seen movie with Bernadette Peters as a woman who makes trash into fashion hats, break-up with a tormented artist and then finds solace in burly men who breed horses. Based on the book by Tama Jonowitz, this is the Warholish movie of the '80s, describing everything from birth to biodegradable clothing. Includes one of the best soundtracks ever, with Neneh Cherry, Iggy Pop, Ambitious Lovers and Inner City.

So there you have it. The best of all time? Well probably not, but we did the best we could.

# Book beats First Blood

By Jeremy Forman  
Staff Writer

For novels of adventure and intrigue there is no better writer than David Morrell. He has written the *First Blood* trilogy, and even if the movies do pack a great punch, the book is always better than the movie.

Morrell's new book is called *The Fifth Profession*. The fifth profession is the art of being a "protector," which is a person that watches over someone. It's a high class bodyguard. In the novel,

**"This book has more twists than necessary, but it is still a great read."**

being a protector is made out to be a very noble profession, but it isn't as easy as it sounds. Deception is the name of the game here.

The story revolves around three people. The main character is a retired Navy SEAL named Savage. Savage is a great character because he is always thinking about the right way to do something. Savage is strong and smart, and noble in every sense of the word.

Savage is hired by a socialite to rescue a powerful man's wife named Rachel Stone. Savage does so, but the real adventure in the story begins six months before the first word has been written.

Savage has failed. For the first time in his years of protecting, he failed. One of his clients has died. Savage has almost died himself, and rescuing Rachel Stone had been his first mission since the incident of failure.

Could he do it? Did he still have what it took? Well, Savage proves that failure can't stop instinct, and the lass is rescued. On the run, Savage and Rachel meet up with a Japanese protector named Akira, a part of Savage's haunted past; they have been assigned together to protect their client, Kimachi. Savage and Akira go into a resort, where an ambush awaits.

Kimachi dies, and before Savage loses consciousness to the wooden sword bokken, he sees Akira decapitated.

Yet, Akira is alive, and equally confused, because Akira sees Savage decapitated before losing his consciousness to the bokken. Sound confusing?

It is, but it's a great mystery to be solved as the two protectors decide to find out how they could have seen the same thing. Their chase leads them to Japan, all the while on the run, being pursued by various agencies. Thrown in just to further the confusion, Savage and Rachel Stone fall in love.

This book has more twists than necessary, but it is still a great read. Do Savage and Akira get answers? Yes and no, and that's where the book resolves itself.

This book will have its pages turning deep into the night—the sure sign of a worthy purchase.

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## Tennis teams split match with Seattle U.

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

To us, we're not in Orlando anymore could have been the phrase of the day for the University of Idaho tennis teams when they battled Seattle University on Thursday afternoon.

During the spring break the Vandals had the luxury of playing in 80 degree plus conditions, but faced the reality of having to play in sub-40 degree temperatures. The weather, however, didn't seem to affect the women as they rolled easily to 5-1. The women didn't even need to play the doubles because of the convincing win. The men lost a match that they probably should have won, 5-4. Even with the woman's win, Head Tennis Coach Dave Scott still wasn't pleased with the day's events.

"Today's loss I blame on myself," Scott said. "What we should have done is started the match at 11 o'clock in the morning and given our team a chance to prepare mentally. It's too much to expect a kid to come right out of class and be able to play tennis. I'm not trying to make excuses but it was a tough situation for us to play in."

Regardless, the women came

out and dominated from start to finish. Leading the way was number one Patricia Shanender who beat an excellent player in Dayna Maltby 7-5, 7-5. Maltby is a highly ranked player on the NAIA level.

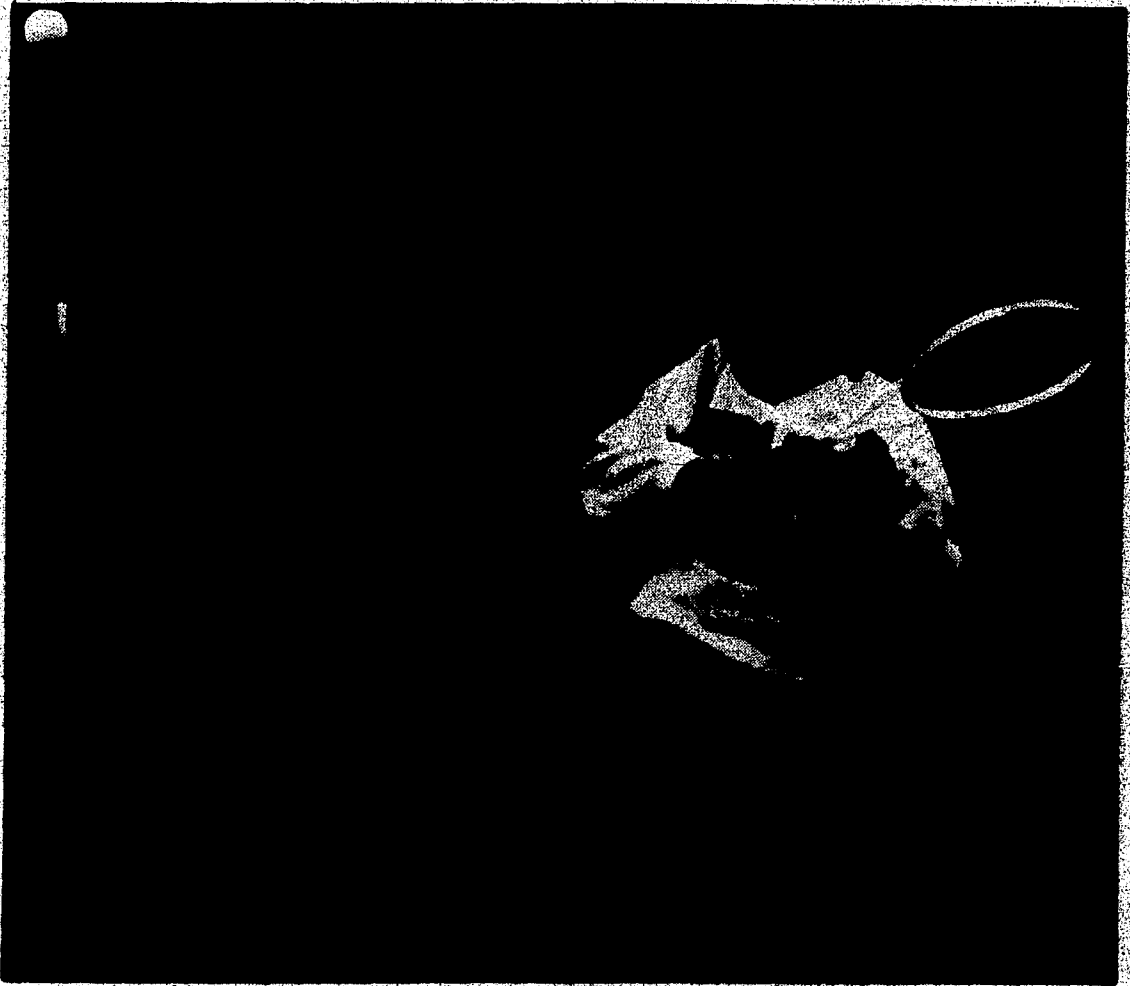
"Patricia was so tough today," Scott said. "She was so aggressive today. Everything she did worked. I thought when we were in Orlando she pressed a little, but she is definitely back."

"She pressed me a lot and had me on my toes," Shanender said. "She was on top of her shots and it seemed like I was hitting everything on my back foot. A couple of shots here and there and the match could have gone either way."

Equally impressive was the play of number three Marlene Forde who dominated Christy Box 6-3, 6-2. Forde led from beginning to end as her aggressive serve and volley game was too much for Box.

"The cold weather made me real tight at first but after I loosened I felt fine," Forde. "I thought I did a good job of playing smart and my first serve was real good. I probably got about 75 percent in and that allowed me to easily come to the net."

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RETURN FOR VICTORY. Leah Smith returns a serve in her singles victory over Seattle U. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

## Vandal baseball club off to successful 9-3 start

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho baseball club ignored less than friendly weather conditions to win six of their nine games in an eight-day span.

The Vandals played six games in a tournament in Seattle and finished the week with a double-header against Montana State University last weekend.

Idaho started the cluttered week with a double-header against Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. March 16. The Vandals used strong pitching and timely hitting in sweeping the WWU 6-2 in the first game and 6-1 in the nightcap. Vandal pitcher Craig

Knott threw six strong innings in the first game and gave up only one run while Rich Schaeffer pitched the final inning to seal the victory. Robert Demontigny tossed a one-hitter in the second game and Daryl Nelson and Kevin Daman each had two hits as the Vandals swept the twin-bill.

Idaho's five-game winning streak ended abruptly March 17 as Tacoma Community College handed the Vandals 19-2 shattering. Idaho committed 11 errors in the loss and struggled defensively the entire game. The Vandal hitters also had difficulty figuring out the Tacoma pitching staff.

Idaho took March 18 off before facing Pierce Community Col-

lege March 19. The Vandals rebounded from their Sunday loss to defeat Pierce 6-5 in extra innings. Idaho pounded out 13 hits in the game including a four-of-four performance by Rick Glassman. Dean Diffin and Tom Barrett collected two hits each to support Glassman's performance. Pitcher Dave Schwartz went the distance to get the win and gave up only three earned runs. Idaho led 2-1 in the second game of the double-header before the game was called due to darkness.

Tacoma Community College again spoiled Idaho's success with a double-header sweep of the Vandals March 20. The Vandals dropped the first game 10-0

and fell in the night-cap 10-1. Idaho had a significant number of hits in both games but several rallies were stopped by poor base running. Daman continued his hot hitting with two singles in the first game.

The Vandal team took a much-needed break March 21 and spent the day traveling back to Moscow to prepare for a double-header March 22 against Montana State. Idaho pitcher Bruce Shirley threw a complete game and the Vandal bats returned to life as Idaho won the first game 10-6. Daman continued to pace the Vandals with two hits and four runs batted in while Nate Diaz had three hits and two RBIs. Barrett rounded out the balanced

attack with two hits and scored two runs.

Knott won his second game of the season in the night-cap with help from a two-run pinch-hit double by Schaeffer as the Vandals annihilated the Rebels 9-2. Craig Gilford had two RBIs to help the Vandal cause.

Schaeffer pitched eight strong innings Sunday as the Vandals swept the three-game series with a 6-3 victory. Schaeffer only allowed two earned runs and Kevin Driskell keyed the offensive output with a two-run triple.

Daman leads the 9-3 Vandals with .500 average and Knott, Schwartz and Schaeffer have all collected two wins for Idaho.

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■ TRACK ACTION

The University of Idaho women will open their outdoor season this weekend in California. Today through Sunday Idaho's women will compete at the Stanford Track Festival in Palo Alto

while Saturday some of the squad will run at the Cal-State Northridge Invitational.

The Vandal women will return to the Palouse next weekend for their second meet and the men's first at Washington State University.

■ BIKE CLUB

The University of Idaho Cycling Club will have its monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Law School Building room 105. The agenda includes making a club jersey selection, spring collegiate racing and club rides.

Golfers back in action

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

Despite the cold, drizzly spring weather, the University of Idaho Golf Team has managed to play a few rounds of their 1991 schedule.

The UI team opened their season March 17-18, at the Portland State Invitational at Portland's Columbia EdgeWater and Heron Lakes Golf courses. The match was originally scheduled for 36 holes but was reduced to 27 because of rain.

Idaho's Travis Brown shot rounds of 77 and 72 for 18 holes, and 36 strokes for nine holes. His combined 185 strokes were good enough to finish second individually overall, but not enough to lift the Vandal team to higher than ninth place out of the 12 team invitational field.

The next week Idaho traveled to Washington's tri-cities for the

Columbia Basin Tournament that featured a field of six teams. Idaho's Jarrod Nichols and Brent Burns both played good rounds. But, again, Idaho was not able to better the field as they placed third.

Idaho will continue their season April 1-2 at the University of Oregon Tournament in Eugene. Twenty teams will compete at the tournament playing 54 holes overall. The teams will play 36 holes at the Eugene Country Club while the other 18 will be played at Emerald Valley Golf Course. This is the biggest tournament of the for the Vandal team and is a great chance for individuals to get national recognition for future tournament invitations.

Idaho will return to Moscow for their first home match when they host Gonzaga University on April 9 at the UI Golf Course.

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"Every coach who sees Marlene play just marvels at her athletic ability," Scott said. "She probably has more athletic ability than any other girl on our team, but she just needs to work on the mental aspects of the game."

In the other women's matches number two Karina Haimburger defeated Jenny Adkinson 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, number four Leah Smith defeated Lita Peranz Smith 6-2, 6-3, number five Linda Voris over Kristina Petgrave 6-2, 7-5 and number six Marriane Moore 6-4, 7-5.

The men didn't fair quite as well as the women, but two bright spots, number two Magnus Orrod and number four Larry Gresham continued to shine as they won their seventh consecutive matches. Orrod defeated Bob Cox 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 and Gresham defeated Rob Box 7-6, 6-4.

"When you play in this kind of cold the whole match becomes mental," Gresham said. "Using the cold as an excuse is a poor excuse for losing because both players have to play under the same conditions."

Number one Scott Anderson, who has been in a mini-slump lately, lost to Gary Schwab 7-5, 6-4 and number three Jose Palacios lost 6-1, 7-5 to a hustling Daniel Mottais.

"We should have beat this team," Scott said. "I thought Mottais was the only player that presented problems for us. He got to some shots I didn't think he'd have a chance at."

At number five Dan Streeby lost to Kirk Felton 6-4, 6-4 and John Moskowitz won at number six 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

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### APTS. FOR RENT

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT**  
\$290/mo. for sub-lease. Available May 20th. (Apartments West) Call evenings 882-9427.

One bedroom apartment for sub-lease, beginning May 17th. 200 yards from campus. \$259/mo. 882-2119.

### ROOMMATES

Roommate needed: 2 bedroom, close to campus, w/d, dw, tv and vcr. Part furnished. Leave a message 883-3292.

### JOBS

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68 page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

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The City of Palouse is accepting applications for the following: Pool Manager, full-time - \$1,000-\$1,100 monthly; Lifeguards, full-time - \$825-\$900 monthly; Lifeguards, part-time \$4.50-\$5.50 per hour. Current certified lifesaving and WSI, first aid and CPR required upon employment. Applications available at Palouse City Hall, P.O. Box 248, Palouse, WA 99161, (509) 878-1811. Deadline: April 12, 1991 3:00 pm.

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### MOTORCYCLES

Scooter 1985 \$150. I am graduating! Need to sell. 882-5214. Ask for Mark.

### FOR SALE

Trek 800 mountain bike. New handlebars, free lock and car rack. \$250.00. 883-0961 (leave message).

### AUTOS

'78 Datsun B-210. Great condition 28 MPG. Excellent paint, new stereo. \$800. 882-3853.

### WANTED

Wanted: Queen size mattress. Call 882-6134 (evenings).

Used dining table for 6-8 persons. Used, large tent for four persons. Call 883-0740 Karu.

Going on sabbatical for a year? Young Christian couple willing to house sit. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Call Jim weekdays after five at 332-4238.

### PAID PERSONALS

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY MATT!!!

Spring fling beach party dance. Gay and Lesbian Assoc. April 6 8pm-1 am 335-4311 for additional information.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continuation of the ASUI productions Western Dance Workshop originally scheduled for Saturday March 30 has been postponed until sometime in April. Watch for more information or call 885-6951 for details.

Sidewalk sale at Myklebust's - 218 South Main. Today and Saturday only! Men's apparel up to 90% off. Men's shoes up to 75% off. Women's clothing up to 75% off. Women's select jewelry \$1.99. Women's accessories up to 75% off. Men's accessories up to 70% off.

Casino this Friday, Saturday, Shermer's Restaurant, South 300 Grand, Pullman. March 29, 30 5 pm - 2 am. Blackjack, Dice.

### LOST AND FOUND

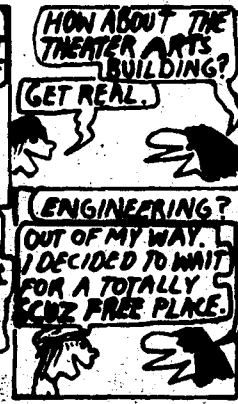
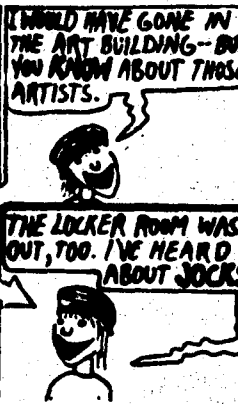
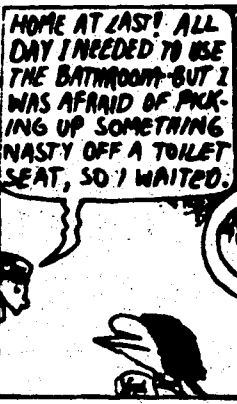
Stolen: Hero Extreme mountain bike. Bike was taken from the basement of The Garden Lounge while working Saturday (3-9-91). Information and return of bike worth \$100. Please notify Dennis 883-3210 or 882-8513.

Lost: gold and ruby ring in the SUB. Call Tiffany 882-6234.

Lost 2 cats: 8 mo. male, solid silver-grey Russian-Blue and adult female grey-black-brown tabby with stubby tail. Last seen March 23, 6th Street and Logan. Call 882-7015.

Found - prescription wire-rim glasses in UCC 307, March 27. Call 882-0558 to claim.

### Tin Lizzy



### Samuel Trogg

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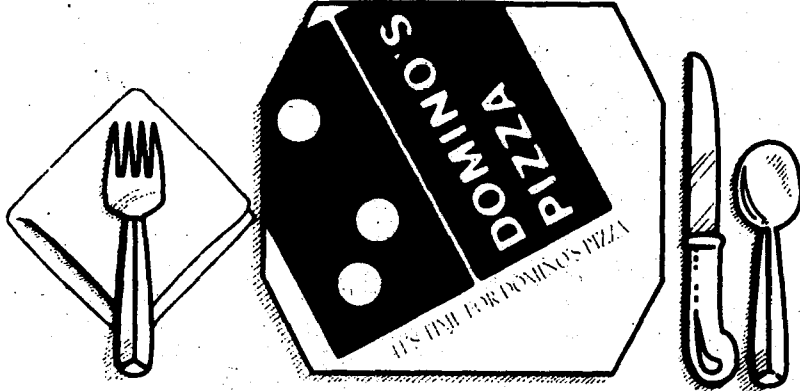
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### EASTER WEEKEND NCAA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

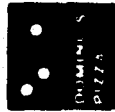
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