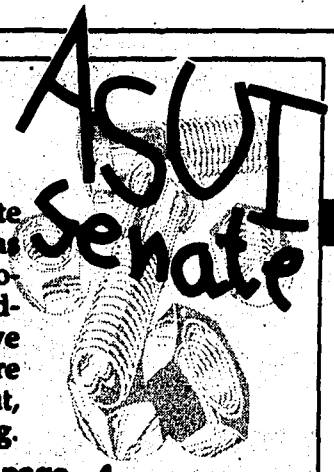


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Last night's Senate budget meeting has left us at the Argonaut a little mixed-up. Although we have tried to figure the whole mess out, it is still confusing.

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## Senate passes five percent budget cut

By Jeff Kapostazy  
Staff Writer

A three hour rollercoaster senate meeting ended with 5 percent budget cuts across the ASUI budget board last night. The proposal for the cut was proposed by Sen. Jeff McClain and was approved by a majority of the senators. Budget money requested by the ASUI department of communication, productions and general operations will now take their monetary request back to the design table and decide where they can make the five percent cut. The senate will meet again Wednesday evening to vote on the reduced budget. The reason for the cut stems from the fact that the budget as

reviewed by the senate has a deficit of more than \$91,000.

The senate began the meeting by going through the 44-page budget proposed by ASUI President Mike Gotch and revised by the ASUI Senate Finance Committee and made cuts and amendments on each proposal. It was then agreed that not enough was being done to trim the budget down to size, and keep the budget out of the monetary reserves. After debate, a cut of 5 percent was approved. What exactly will be cut will be made known at the next senate meeting.

In addition to the the 5 percent budget cut, the senate also appropriated money for the University

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## Outdoor Program may be left out in the cold

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

A lingering fear may finally become a reality for the University of Idaho Outdoor Program. Each year the Outdoor Program is faced with the possibility that it might have to give up its warehouse space which is located in the physical plant on the southeast corner of Paradise Creek Street.

According to Mike Beiser, the director of the Outdoor Program, reality has just slapped him in the face. Ken Hull, the head of the Physical Plant has informed Beiser that he must evacuate the warehouse by May 31. Beiser isn't pleased.

"They threaten us every year that we will have to leave, it looks like now we are going to really have to," Beiser said. "What upsets me is the fact that we get no warning and no explanation. We just have to leave."

The reason for the move is because of the recurring parking problem at the university. The current outdoor warehouse is considered temporary and it will be torn down along with the other warehouses in that area in order to increase the size of parking lot 25, which is a silver lot. This part is part two of a three-part phase to accommodate parking for students who live in the residence halls.

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## Borah Symposium discusses end of Cold War, effects on third world

By VOGT and BARTLETT  
News Editors

Aside from some of the foggy, super-intellectual euphemisms, and the audience's occasional grasping for clear interpretations of the debaters' political buzzwords, last night's Borah Symposium debate between Frank Fukuyama and Alexander Cockburn opened up many questions about the end of the Cold War and its effects on relations between Third World countries and wealthier First World liberal market systems, more commonly referred to as Capitalism.

Cockburn, a journalist well-known for his columns in *The Nation*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The L.A. Times*, began the debate by explaining how triumphal-

ism, and a glorified sense of victory in the Cold War has led to a mood of self congratulism, creating feelings that the Western Economic Liberalism has prevailed.

"It is possible to say that Marxist Leninism has collapsed, to say that Socialism in Europe is being discredited, without at the same time saying that Western economic liberalism has proved itself," Cockburn explained.

Fukuyama, a consultant to the Rand Corporation, claimed that Western economic liberalism was the most stable and workable system and that Third World countries which followed western nations market systems would and are profiting greatly. He claimed only two countries were left in the entire Western Hemisphere without function-

ing, formal democracies.

Cockburn stressed the different levels of crisis which have yet to be solved, and referred to the current domestic violence and police brutality in the Los Angeles Police department. He said that since the 1960's all social programs have eroded on the local, state, and federal levels.

The loss of social program funding has put more pressure on the Police Department to take things into their own hands, increasing violence. With no money, this has become the only way to maintain order. The economy, consequently has become progressively more split-level.

Fukuyama disputed Cockburn's allegations that the rela-

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## Discrimination focus of forum

By DAVID JOHANSON  
Staff Writer

According to several Idaho attorneys, gender and racial bias in Idaho courts is a problem that can be solved by increased awareness.

A panel of four attorneys and one district judge spoke at a seminar on racial and gender bias last Friday at the University of Idaho law school courtroom.

All panel members were in agreement that gender and racial bias does exist in Idaho courts, but that in many cases it's subtle and hard to detect.

"It's fair to say it exists," said Coeur d'Alene District Judge James Judd. "But one problem is that it's subtle in the sense that were not always aware of

it and on the other hand, sometimes we are and abuse it."

Several case scenarios were given on what forms gender and racial bias can come in. Susan Graham, a Boise attorney, gave an example of how women can be discriminated against in different situations.

**"It's fair to say it exists."**

— James Judd  
Coeur d'Alene District Judge

During interviews for the State District Court, Graham noticed that judges interviewing the candidates would address the women by their first names and the men by

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CONSPIROUS MUM IN THE MIDDLE SQUARE. A woman who has been arrested and is protesting for the 1988. (An Associated Press photo)

### TOMORROW'S NEWS

**WRITING PROFICIENCY EXAM PLANNED.** Students planning to take the Writing Proficiency Test should sign up and receive materials at the English Department office. Registration will take place today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The test will be Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER HOSTS PROGRAM.** The Women's Center will present brown bag program on Wednesday titled "There's No Such Thing as Women's Work," a Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor video. It will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center and is free and open to the public.

**CONCERT FEATURES WIND QUINTET.** The Northwest Wind Quintet will perform a concert at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building Recital Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.

**BORAH TO FOCUS ON THIRD WORLD.** The Borah Symposium Speaker Series will present its third set of speakers on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. The title of the presentation is "Imperatives for a 'New World Order': A Medical View with Perspectives for the Third World."

**EFFECTIVE WRITING WORKSHOP HELD.** The UI Center for Business Development and Research is sponsoring a workshop titled "Effective Professional Writing," that will be held Thursday in Clarkston at the Quality Inn. The workshop will last from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., at a cost of \$75.

**ARCHITECTURE DISPLAYS IN SUB.** The college of Art and Architecture has on display, in the SUB Vandal Lounge, a collection of Row Houses designed in the spirit of a well-known architect. The third-year designs were directed by professors Reese, Pierce, Numbers and Chatburn in the second phase of the project.

The first phase was an analysis of an assigned architect and his building. The second phase was to design a new structure in the spirit of that architect within the prescribed format of the row house. The houses will be on display thru April 7.

## Palouse Expo coming to Dome

The '91 Palouse Expo Dome Super Sale is scheduled this year from April 5-7 and Moscow Chamber Director Ray Murphy is hopeful that this year's event will be a great success.

"Every year people say, 'this is going to be the best year yet.' Well, we can honestly report that this year's Palouse Expo will be," Murphy said.

Last year the Expo ran into competition with several other regional shows and sales after having to be rescheduled due to a University of Idaho scheduling conflict. Even with that conflict, the show, which is free to the public, brought 12,000 visitors into the ASUI/Kibbie Dome. This year there are no conflicts and the event promises to be a

special draw for UI students and their parents who are visiting for Parents Weekend.

Murphy expects to see well over 20,000 visitors to the show.

There is a special emphasis on the Palouse entrepreneur this year featuring everything from children's books to southwest kachina dolls and jewelry, as well as varied organizations such as local arts organizations to University of Idaho and Washington State University sports programs.

The motorcycles are back in force this year as well as three boat dealers and Lawiston.

"You can learn all about recycling or redecorate your home," Murphy said. "It will be a very

diverse show."

There will also be food including many specialty items from Mikey's Gyros, St. Mary's School, Genesee Sausages, Porky's Pit BBQ beef and submarine sandwiches from Tater's Restaurant.

Entertainment will include many new and return performers with such favorites as the Van Horn Puppets, Brad Byers the Sword Swallower and special appearances by the Sanders and the Wanderers.

The '91 Palouse Expo Dome Super Sale still has a few booth spaces left for businesses of the Palouse who want to exhibit. For more information, contact the Moscow Chamber of Commerce office.

## Career Center offers three workshops

Continuing with its Spring Workshop Series, Career Services' next three workshops focus on career choice and job hunting.

According to Alice Pope Barbut, acting director of Career Services, "The uncertainty of the job market makes it critical that students are well prepared to launch an effective job search — starting with an awareness of The University of Idaho services to assist a specific job hunt as well as investigate career option."

"Career Search I: Options, Decisions, & Values" is designed to assist students on learning how to make career-related decisions

and to provide participants with a list of potential occupations/careers based on a self-directed study. The workshop will be presented by Steve Saladin, career counselor, Student Counseling Center Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

"Career Guidance Using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator" will provide participants with insight into occupation choices based on preferred orientations to the world. After completing the MBTI, participants will discuss the impact of individual profiles on career choice and professional growth. The workshop will be

conducted by Jim Rennie, university program coordinator Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

"Career Search II: Off-campus Job Search Strategies" will provide students with strategies to make the job search more effective. Topics include: targeting your search, developing an overall strategy, and learning to market yourself. Conducted by Barbut, the workshop will be held Wednesday, April 10 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. For more information, contact the Career Services Center.

## Lecture series covers ownership

April 4 — "A Modified Copyright Approach to the Protection of Computer Software," 8 p.m., Room 104, Janssen Engineering Building. Presenter Pamela Samuelson, law professor at the University of Pittsburgh, has written numerous articles in a variety of computer and legal professional journals on the subject of legal protection of computer software.

April 11 — "Ownership of Computer Software," 8 p.m., Room 104, Janssen Engineering Building. Speaker Deborah Johnson is a philosophy professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In addition to writing articles on the ethical issues of intellectual property ownership, she's authored several books, including *Computer Ethics*.

April 16 — "Intellectual Property in computing: (How) Should

Software Be Protected?: An Industry Perspective," (video presentation), 8 p.m., Room 104, Janssen Engineering Building. Taped Oct. 30, 1990 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the video is the first dealing with intellectual property protection of software. Panelists represented Lotus Development Corporation, Agility Systems and On Technology.



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**WOMEN'S CENTER HOSTS PROGRAM.** Today's Women's Center program is "Gender: the Enduring Paradox." It will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB GATHERS.** The University of Idaho's Amateur Radio Club will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the Chief's Room at the SUB.

**OUTING GROUP TO MEET.** The UI Outing Group will meet tonight in the Russet Room in the SUB at 7 p.m.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB HOLDS MEETING.** The UI Philosophy Club will meet tonight in the Appaloosa Room at the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

**GREEK WEEK SONGFEST TONIGHT.** The Greek Week Songfest competition will be held tonight in the SUB Ballroom from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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"At this time there isn't enough parking convenient enough for students who live in the Wallace Complex," Carol Grupp, head of Human Resources and Risk Management, said. "With the expansion of the lot, students will basically have parking right out their back door."

Part one of this phase happened in the fall when parking behind the Wallace Complex became a silver lot. The three-part phase will end when the parking lot will extend as far as Rayburn Street. As it is now, most students living in the Wallace Complex use lots 17 and 19 which are located in front of the building. However, there isn't enough space in these smaller lots to accommodate all the students who have cars.

"Many faculty and staff use those smaller lots and we just don't have the space for all the students," Grupp said. "The bottom line is that there are too many cars and not enough spaces. By increasing lot 25, students will have an easy access permanent storage area. Meanwhile, the Outdoor Program is affected along with other areas of the university which utilize that space. The Outdoor Program keeps most of their rental equipment such as ski equipment, hiking boots and camping gear in basement of the SUB, but

to have to increase our rental rates," Beiser said. As it is now, the Outdoor Program is one of the few things on campus which fully subsidizes itself. Each year it receives \$30,000 from the university and then pays for itself through rentals. Not only is the Outdoor Program used by students, but also by the local community.

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— Mike Beiser  
Outdoor Program Director

needs the warehouse space for its large equipment used for canoeing and kayaking. The program's new warehouse will be located in a grain silo near Brown's Furniture and it will cost them \$2,000 a year to rent it.

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"Moving the warehouse will be an inconvenience to everybody because of access and space," Rob Rippey, manager of Outdoor Rentals said. "We won't have as much space and probably will have to share."

"Actually, if we are talking about actual driving distance the new location will be the same distance from the SUB as the old one," Grupp said. "I don't feel they're getting a bad break."

According to Phil Waite, the architect who is heading this program, there is always the possibility that the Outdoor Program won't have to move.

"We are designing this to be as efficient as possible," Waite said. "If it turns out we don't need to shift the Outdoor Program then we won't. We aren't directly trying to hurt any programs."

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## ASUI Senate proposes great budget ... NOT!

Imagine asking your parents, who are on a limited budget, for a \$5,000 Yugo, expecting to get only a used one, if even that. Now imagine your surprise when they turn around and buy you a brand new \$12,000 Nissan 4-x-4.

In your dreams, right? Well the newly-formed International Friendship Administration is driving away in that Nissan right now. They requested \$4,895 which was narrowed to \$3,395 by ASUI President Mike Gotch in his proposed budget. The ASUI Finance Committee gave them \$11,726.50.

That same committee took a budget deficit which had been pared down to \$31,348.66 by Gotch and managed to come up with a deficit of \$91,978.42.

Even the original departmental requests, before Gotch's cuts, came to only \$77,446.16. Requests at that stage are generally considered to be a wish list.

Last night this outrageous budget went

before the full senate for consideration. They noticed something was amiss. They saw Nissans where there should have been Yugos and weren't about to let it get by them.

Not that they wanted to get their hands dirty to fix it themselves.

No, instead they put their heads together and decided a good band-aid should come from every department cutting 5 percent from its budget.

But while the International Friendship Administration got a Nissan from the finance committee, some departments only got that used Yugo. An across the board cut means that while a few options will have to be stripped from the Nissans, the engine may have to be taken out of Yugos.

The fact of the matter is that the Senate was too lazy to go through and make the cuts themselves. It would have taken all night to do it — even longer considering

the junior politics they so enjoy participating in — and some of them might have missed out on the drink specials at the Garden.

If the finance committee would have done its job right in the first place, instead of playing "double the budget," or if the full senate last night would have taken responsibility for its failed committee, things wouldn't be in this mess in the first place.

Quit passing the buck, Senate. We earn the pay you so dearly want to cut. What have you done lately?

— Argonaut Editorial Staff

## More to life this spring than grades

Spring is here, and we all know what that means, don't we? Of course we do! It means we will spend hours walking around campus wearing dark sunglasses, just so we can watch well-constructed members of the opposite sex strut around in skimpy clothing.

P.T. Gomben

Commentary

And let me pause to say that I have noticed some women with **EXTREMELY** well-constructed members. Keep up the good work, ladies!

Unfortunately, spring also has its downside, like the televising of professional golf every Sunday afternoon. Don't grown men and women have anything more productive to do than swat a tiny white ball up and down a fairway until it lands in a little metal hole? At least it keeps them off unemployment.

Back where I grew up (a flat, corn-exporting midwestern state), spring is the Time of Fast Cars and Loud Music. It is a time to shake off the winter blues in a

petroleum-sucking, piston-popping burst of speed. It's the adrenaline rush you get when you rocket down the highway at Warp 5 with the windows down and 30,000 decibels of pure, uncut, ecstatic noise blaring from your speakers.

It's the feeling of inexpressible joy in knowing you're in control of two tons of unstoppable force careening down the highway, and damn the housecat that gets in your way. It is the look of surprise on your biology professor's face as you imagine running him off the road into a drainage ditch.

"Meiosis? Mitosis? Ha! Give me a Mustang with mag wheels any day," you scream into the rearview mirror as he dusts himself off and wipes an unsightly splotch of protozoa from the windshield.

Yet inevitably, it happens. Just as your blues are melting away like butter in the hot sun, just as the world takes on a rosy glow, just as you set out on a road trip to the coast, some illiterate twerp in a '77 Pinto who thinks it's his civic duty to drive 25 miles per hour will pull out in front of you.

There are more striking examples of injustice in the world: war, famine, Bo Jackson's hip injury

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### LETTERS

#### D'Alessio proven despite earlier loss

Editor;

Late last fall there were ASUI presidential elections and I voted for Charles D'Alessio because I thought he would bring in a new enthusiasm that had been lacking in the last few stagnant years.

Unfortunately he lost and we are still stagnant.

Despite his loss, Charles still continues to work for student interest on a much larger scale as the Delegate/Treasurer for the University of Idaho on the Idaho Student Lobby.

When I heard that he was still involved in student government it made me think that he really does want to work for the students in any capacity necessary and that he would continue to do so even if he was not elected to the presidency.

In the past Charles has served on the senate, as assistant to the president, and now Charles serves as the UI Delegate/Treasurer on the Idaho Student Lobby. Although Charles was turned down for an appointment on the senate three times by his opponent and current ASUI President he continues to work hard in representing UI on a statewide level.

Those of you that may be reading this might want to know what this is leading to, well let me tell you. I am writing this letter in support of Charles D'Alessio in his upcoming campaign for ASUI Senator.

Charles has proven to all students that he is willing to work for student interest just like he promised in his presidential campaign. Like they say "Actions do speak louder than words" and he has proven to all of us that he will do what is needed to protect student interest.

I urge you to vote for Charles

D'Alessio on April 10, that is a Wednesday, for ASUI Senator. Remember that you can make a difference so please vote.

Please choose Charles for ASUI Senator.

—Terry L. Haldeman

#### Carr candidate for fee issue

Editor;

Unless there is a 7.2 percent increase in the quality of our education, the proposed fee increase is not reasonable.

That is the position of ASUI Senate candidate Brent Carr.

Carr believes that the University of Idaho should be affordable to the families of Idaho.

Brent knows, as a working student, that the high costs of college can prohibit individuals from attending school. Projected increases in the costs of food,

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### ASUI election letter policy

The Argonaut will only print two letters supporting a given ASUI candidate. Letters will be accepted until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

Support letters will run until Tuesday, April 9. However, letters deemed critical of other candidates by the editor will not run after Friday, April 5, in order to give candidates time to respond.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not run unless confirmation of authorship is made.

## Blood drive successful again this year

Editor;

Another semester and another blood drive with overwhelming response from the ASUI student body. The schedules were so full of appointments, that the only way a walk-in was possible was due to cancellations.

The blood drive ran much smoother than previous drives due to the help of some magnificent volunteers (most of whom gave blood themselves) and a few of whom helped out more than one day. I can't thank them enough.

Special thanks also goes to the three outstanding fraternities whose participation went far beyond any I have ever seen due to the idea of Carin Carroll to include the drive in Greek Week activities.

Farmhouse managed to rustle up over 70 percent participation, followed by Alpha Kappa Lambda (previous trophy winner) with over 56 percent of a show and Tau Kappa Epsilon (last spring's winner) showing an impressive 48 percent participation.

Without the cookie donations from Excell Food Store (over 12 dozen) and Safeway (five dozen), beverages donated by Marriott and the cartoons and coloring books in the canteen, it wouldn't have been as fun.

Thanks to all the participants, I hope to see you all next fall.

—Jeff Cavaness  
ASUI Blood Drive Chair

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and reruns of "The Brady Bunch." Still, it is my firm belief that such drivers should be lobotomized. Or, if their lobes have already been snipped, they should be locked in cages so angry young people like us can throw rocks at them.

We are all human (with the obvious exception of certain members of the football team), and we all have tendencies to neglect our studies during warm weather. The grades we tried so hard to maintain during the first three months of the semester are bound to slip, but so what?

In five years, will you really care that your grade in Ancient Hungarian Literature dropped from a B to a C because you skipped a few classes to play ten-

nis, or visited a friend in Missoula, or rode your bike to Potlatch (for whatever perverted reason)?

Will you gnash your teeth in frustration in the year 2010 and think, "If only I had gone to that last Chem lecture, maybe I would have become a successful businessman with a girlfriend, two BMWs and three ex-wives. Oh, woe is me!"

For your sake, I hope not. Grades may be necessary to measure mental achievement, but they serve only as rough estimates of what defines us as people. The most important variable in someone's life is not whether she can recite the periodic table in reverse, or convert microergs to megajoules, or memorize the scientific names of every species of tree found west of the Mississippi, but rather how happy and comfortable she is with herself.

There are people in this world who put so much emphasis on grades that they developed ulcers and high blood pressure. This serves as proof that studying all the time is not only a drag, but unhealthy too.

So go fishing, or hiking, or sleep until noon. Bask in the warmth of an April morning and smell the blossoming flowers. Education entails more than

reading dull books or attending yet another lecture on the genetic history of tapeworms. Don't be afraid to skip a class if you feel you can become a better person because of it. If your professor demands an excuse, you can blame me.

Besides, if everyone skips class, the grading curve is bound to drop. That would make my life much easier.

Enjoy yourself. It's later than you think.

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housing, books, transportation and living group fees will push some students out of the university.

Idaho has seen several years in which the funds appropriated by the legislature were not realized at tax time. In those years, the

governor ordered a 3 to 4 percent freeze in education expenditures.

The university, in turn, asked the board of regents for a 3 to 4 percent increase in fees to make up the difference. Now the state has a \$60 million surplus, but the university is still asking for a 7.2 percent increase.

We need ASUI Senators who are willing to ask why the university has failed to secure sufficient funds from the state.

We need ASUI Senators who are willing to propose alternatives to fee increases.


Brent Carr, in my opinion, is the ideal candidate to raise these questions.

Affordability of a college education is the issue.

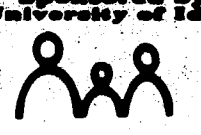
Brent Carr is the candidate for the issue.

—Josh Raighley

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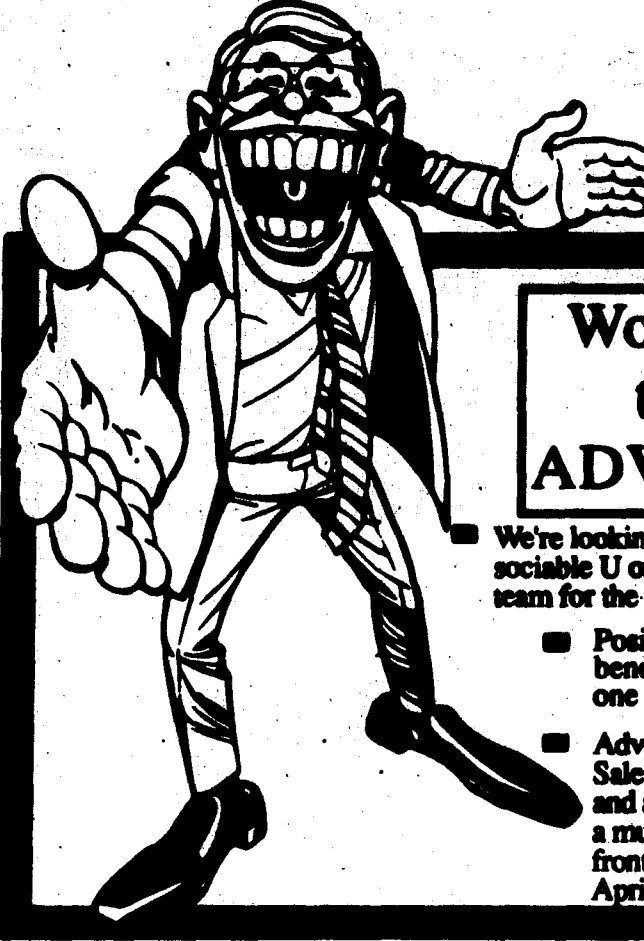


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**• POLICE NEWS •**

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- UI student Kristopher "Kris" Lamont McCall, 21, was arrested Saturday at 2:30 a.m. on one charge of Disturbing the Peace.
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**• ASUI GOVERNMENT •**

**Senate elections on April 10**

The ASUI Spring election will feature a full ticket of candidates running for seven senate positions. The candidates for the senate positions are:

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- Henry De Veuve

The election will be held April 10. There will be polling places open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at various campus locations.

The candidate's forum will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. This forum will allow the candidates to discuss their views on various issues relating to student government.

**Moscow banks offer variety of services**

By **LOREN ROBERTS**  
Contributing Writer

College is for many, the first time a person is faced with their own financial responsibilities. Students usually end up banking at their parents bank, and don't get an opportunity to compare the pros and cons of the various services different banks provide. Although the school year is coming to an end, a glance over your bank's practices might open your eyes to a new financial institution. The following is a brief summary of the six banks in Moscow and what they have to offer:

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- Offer a "More Card Club" which costs \$6 a month and offers: duplicate checks, 4.5 percent interest on checking a month and a \$10,000 accidental death policy.
- Travelers checks are a 1 percent charge for every \$100 ordered.

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- and no minimum balance.
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- Checking accounts with a balance of over \$1,000 receive a 4.6 percent rate.
- ATM cards are free as well as the use of them at First Security outlets. There is a 50 cent charge for use elsewhere.
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## Orrod uses arrogant style to his advantage

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

There's that tennis player going crazy again. You know the one with the wild, blond hair and the cocky demeanor. Yes, he's arguing with another opponent and this time it's Rob Cox of Seattle University. You see they're arguing over whether Magnus Orrod just won the game or whether it's just 40-15. As usual, Orrod wins the argument and the match because, you see, Orrod always gets his way.

"I guess you could say I'm the type of player that isn't going to take any crap," Orrod says. "You have to be that way on the court at all times. Whether it be in tennis or any other sport you have to take charge and dictate the match. If you're not going to do that you shouldn't show up."

But Orrod has shown up this year for the Vandals, and in a big way. He had a sluggish start to the season while getting used to his new surroundings, but since then he has been virtually unstoppable. His game really came to the forefront in the Vandals' recent spring break trip to Orlando. At Orlando Orrod won all 12 of his matches including six in doubles and six in singles. It was a truly remarkable performance that wasn't lost on his coach Dave Scott.

"That was one of the finest performances I've seen since I've been the coach here," Scott said. "What made it even more impressive was the fact that so many of those matches were three-set battles."

It seems like Orrod has found three set battles to his liking because it seems many of his matches this year have gone right down to the wire.

"When I'm in a match I never think it's over," Orrod said. "You just play and do the best you can. You never play with the idea you're going to lose."

But it may be Orrod's on-court antics which he is most known for. If you didn't know him you might think he is the

most cocky and arrogant guy you've seen play tennis since John McEnroe.

For example, earlier this year in a doubles match against Boise State, Orrod and his opponents came very close to almost having blows and in a singles match against a Buffalo player, the two exchanged unfriendly words before Orrod crushed him.

"You have to have a certain amount of ego to play this game," Scott says. "Magnus (Orrod) gets extremely intense when he plays and is just now learning to control it."

"What Magnus has done is given this team a tough-guy attitude," teammate Larry Graham says. "When Magnus first got here I thought his attitude might hurt us, but we've learned to accept him as he has us."

How Orrod ever came to Idaho is a wild enough odyssey in itself. Orrod was born and raised in Malmo, Sweden, a city of about 300,000, and it is there he began playing tennis at age nine.

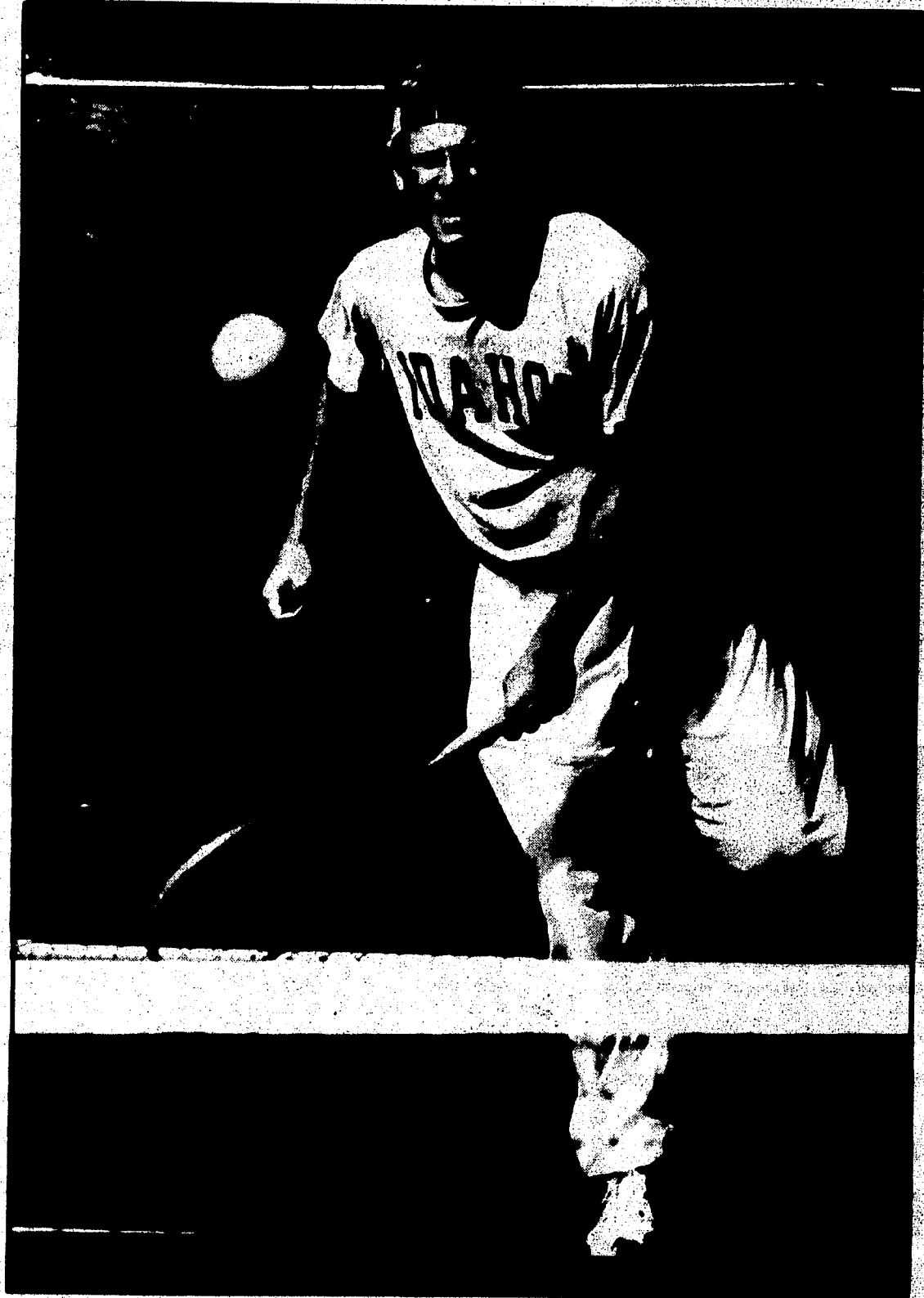
"Tennis is sort of passed down in my family so it was pretty much natural for me to start playing," he said.

Orrod came to the United States at age 18 to play tennis and get an American education. He says the main reason he wanted to come over was because he was getting frustrated about a stagnating junior tennis career in Sweden.

Orrod came to the U.S. and eventually found his way to Atlantic City, New Jersey at Holy Spirit High School where he competed there as a senior tennis player. He was recruited by a few small colleges but wasn't satisfied so he headed back to Sweden where he played on a few club teams.

"I just wasn't happy with the situation in America so I headed home," he said. "I just wasn't sure what I wanted to do."

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MR. INTENSITY. Magnus Orrod delivers a powerful serve during a recent match. (JOURNAL/STAFF PHOTO)

## Duke upset keeps parody alive in college hoops

Duke 79, UNLV 77. The giant had finally fallen. UNLV's remarkable season was over as quickly as Christian Laettner's free throws swished through the net with just over 12 seconds remaining in arguably one of the best games in tournament history.

So much for the 45-game winning streak. So much for consecutive national championships. So much for becoming the eighth team to win a championship after going into the tournament undefeated.

UNLV fan's can send their thank you cards to Laettner. The 6-foot-11 junior played like a man possessed after he was criticized for a lackluster performance against the Rebels last season in the Blue Devils' 103-73 championship embarrassment at the hands of UNLV. Laettner's 28 points, most important of which were his last two, and seven rebounds along with gutsy lead-

ership throughout the upset play, convincingly made him the main man for the Blue Devils.

But was it really as big of an upset as that? Sure UNLV was 34-0 heading into the game and had been regarded as one of the best teams in college basketball history. But did UNLV really play that bad or was it the fact that the Blue Devils just played better. UNLV played better basketball in the second half than they did in the first, but the outcome didn't reflect that fact. The Rebels held a 43-41 halftime lead after a half in which they played the type of basketball that Jerry Tarkanian and Rebel fans were not accustomed to. The Rebels showed improvement in the second half, but Duke refused to fold under their pressure.

Where were you Stacy Augmon? I thought you were one of two All-Americans on the team. Oh, don't get me wrong. Augmon was there to the account of

six points on 3-of-10 shooting. Augmon was joined in the disappearing act by teammate and fellow All-American Larry Johnson. Unfortunately, Johnson isn't to

Matt  
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Opinion

blame for his effort. The Rebels simply weren't looking to get the

ball inside and it ultimately cost them the game. Of course with Duke's Greg Koubek hounding Johnson the entire game, it wasn't an easy task.

UNLV's guards took up the slack admirably in place of the catonic All-Americans as Greg Anthony and Anderson com-

blined for 48 points including 29 by Hunt. In addition to the performances by Augmon and Johnson, Anthony fouling out finished off the defending champions. Anthony's absence showed the most when UNLV tried to tie the game in desperation after Laettner's free throws. The Rebels looked more disorganized than they had all season and a 25-foot miss by Hunt wasn't really the shot they needed considering they were only trailing by two points. If they really wanted to win the game with a three-point shot why didn't Johnson take the wide open shot he had from the right perimeter before he passed off to Hunt? Could it be that college basketball's best player didn't want to be the goat?

Enough of UNLV's shortcomings. It is time to give credit where credit is due.

That credit is with Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and his Blue Devil players. They played about

the best basketball they could play under the circumstances and their game plan had to even impress the Rebels. Their ability to slow down Johnson truly amazed me and by the end of the game they looked more like the team favored to win the game rather than the team that no one picked to have a chance.

Bobby Hurley's steady work at the point and Brian Davis' spectacular drives to the basket during crunch time in the final 10 minutes caught everyone off guard. The overall team defense that the Blue Devils played left almost as many question marks in my head as it did for Tarkanian. Duke topped off their upset by defeating Kansas for their first national championship in nine final four appearances.

The shark has finally been bitten and the giants are dead. A person could fall in love with the parody in college basketball. What a great game it really is.



**LOAD ME UP.** UI Rodeo Team member Matt Neal prepares for his ride in the Western Classic Rodeo. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

## Ross dominates first Vandal outdoor meet

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

Eight of the University of Idaho's top female track athletes opened the outdoor season last weekend in California, competing against some of the best teams around the country, and coming away with good results.

"The performances were excellent," Idaho Women's Coach Scott Lorek said, "For our first meet especially."

Because of travel costs Lorek was only able to take eight women to the two meets. Four competed in the Stanford Track Festival and four competed at the Cal-State Northridge Invitational.

Idaho sophomore Jackie Ross continued to perform on par with some of the best in the nation at the Stanford meet. Ross, the defending Big Sky champion in the outdoor/indoor triple-jump and the indoor long-jump, placed first in both events, going up against athletes from the Pac-Ten and Big Ten schools including track power, the University of Arkansas.

Ross's long-jump of 19-foot-1-inch and triple-jump of 41-foot-3-inches, placed her at the top of Big Sky standings.

Sophomore Karen McCloskey

and junior Diane Knudson also opened their seasons with strong individual performances at the meet.

McCloskey, the Big Sky defending outdoor champion in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles, came away with a third place in the 100-meters at the meet. Her times of 15.23 and 1:01.57 place her at second in the Big Sky so far this year.

Knudson, Idaho's leading distance runner, finished at second place in the 10,000-meters with a time of 36:18.4, good enough for second in Big Sky standings thus far.

Stacey Asplund, Monica Langfeldt and Shauna Ostrem represented Idaho at the Cal-State meet and came away with places in their events.

Asplund, a 1989 Big Sky champion in the high-jump, placed fourth at the meet, jumping 5-foot-8-inches. Both her and Langfeldt, who finished seventh in the 800-meters with a time of 2:16.37, rank second in their

events in the Big Sky.

Ostrem, a javelin and discus thrower, got a fifth place with a discus throw of 129-foot-5-inches. Her throw places her at third in Big Sky standings.

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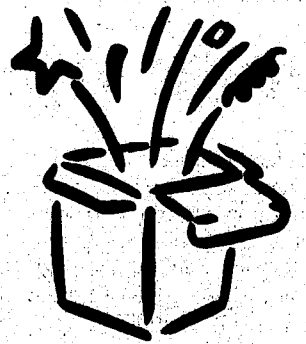
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# Barkley's incident as seen through different eyes

*This is the story of one girl's first trip to an NBA game:*

I have a little daughter and she is about eight years old. My child, like many children that age, loves sports and idolizes their sports heroes.

I, as the father of that child, have waited and waited for the chance to get tickets through the office ticket fund. Unfortunately, I'm a lower level worker that doesn't get dibs at the tickets. My lazy, fat, overpaid CEO usually snaps up the tickets at first opportunity and uses them to impress clients.

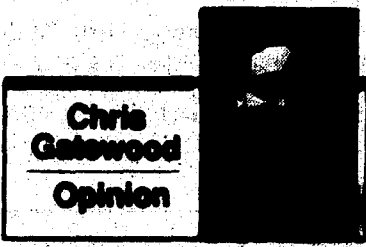
For some reason this time I've gotten the tickets and I can't wait to get home and show them to my daughter. Once seeing the tickets, my daughter can't believe it. She is finally, after all this waiting, going to get the chance to see her hero Charles Barkley play. It seems like she's waited for

this moment her whole life. A chance to see his big, powerful slams in person. To see him dominate the game up close like only he can. Not only will she get to see him play, but right under the basket no less. She cringes at the thought of having the ball hit her as he dunks it. She thinks: Maybe even some of his sweat will even drip on me.

I get in the car and begin driving to the game. My little girl is so excited I think she could wet her pants. She is so happy, so contented and so pleased that it makes me feel good that I could do this for her.

Once in the parking lot she rushes out of the car and nearly gets run over she's in such a hurry to get in the arena. Once inside we go through the usual pre-game rituals. We both get hot dogs and another the works all over them. I get a nice, cold beer

and my daughter a soda-pop. Of course she also has to have the obligatory poster, Charles Barkley tee-shirt and '76ers hat.



**Chris Gatewood**  
**Opinion**

Finally, we enter the arena and she is absolutely shocked. She can't believe how big the place is. She thinks it could take 10 years to walk all the way down to the floor. Once down at our seats she finally sees Barkley close up and is in complete awe. His head is so big and he's at least 10 times bigger than Daddy.

But once the game starts, my daughter is surprised by his surly attitude and the constant filth that leaves his mouth. But I'm not surprised because I've seen the attitude before. The intimidation, churlish looks and general disdain he shows for everything that's going on around him.

But I've always accepted this in Barkley. He acts like a complete imbecile on the court, but that's OK because it's all in the name of competition. I've also looked the other way even when he badmouths his teammates and his own league.

But now tonight I'm beginning to lose my patience because Barkley is having a shouting match with the jerk whose been swearing and acting like an idiot basically the whole game. Now the argument is getting worse. Barkley is yelling unbelievable expletives as my daughter gets an

education right before my very eyes.

Things finally seem to be toning down a bit. The guy isn't yelling so much and Barkley hasn't said much in a while either. Then the next time down the floor Barkley commits a foul and is standing under the basket as the heckler starts in all over again. Now Barkley walks over near him and is standing right over my daughter and I. She looks terrified because she isn't sure what he will do next.

What happened next shocked me more than anything I've ever seen. He leans back and spits a big, thick tongue all over my daughter. It takes three security guards to keep me off him.

My daughter and I leave the game both hurt and broken.

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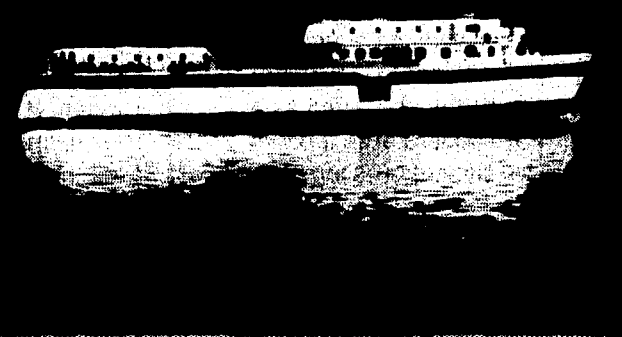
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# Vandal women dominate Puget Sound in victory

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Women's Tennis team had possibly their strongest performance last Friday beating the University of Puget Sound on the Vandal tennis courts.

The ladies won all but one singles match and needed to play just one doubles as they cruised easily 6-1.

No.1 Patricia Shanander crushed Lisa Wong with a score of 6-1, 6-0. Don't be fooled by the score because Wong is an excellent player. Shanander, as of late, is playing her best tennis of the season. She has been incredibly smooth and she seems to be doing everything right.

"I said after the Orlando tournament that Patricia is back and I meant it," Coach Dave Scott said. "She is really on top of her game

and hitting everything right."

Karina Heimburger and Merlene Forde continued their consistent play, both winning easily. Heimburger won 6-2, 6-2 and Forde started slow but won 7-5, 6-1.

At no.4, freshman Leah Smith continued her improving play as she won another tough three set match over Karyle Kramer, the sister of former Vandal Chris Kramer 7-6, 1-6, 6-2.

"As I've said before the whole thing with Leah is experience," Scott said. "Now that she has more than 10 matches under her belt, she is gaining experience. She has the ability to be a great player."

Linda Voris also continued her fine comeback with an easy victory over Kirsten Crabtree 6-2, 6-3. Voris didn't play at all last year because she wanted to concentrate on her studies. She has

only been back about four months but already seems to be regaining her old form.

"I'm definitely improving but there is no way I'm anywhere near what I was two years ago," Voris said. "I think if I keep improving I could move up the ladder."

With the win the Vandals now improve their record to 9-3 as they look to the Big Sky Championships which are in less than a month.

## Golf team finishes third at Invitational

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho golf team heated up in the final round to finish third at the Walla Walla Invitational March 28-29.

Vandal golfer John Chrisman improved eight strokes from his opening round of 84 with a strong 76 and led Idaho with a two-day total of 160. Chrisman did lead Idaho, but finished 12 strokes off the lead as Jeremy

Forster of Columbia Basin won the individual title with a 36-hole total of 148, just four over par.

Forster's round carried Columbia Basin to the team title with a 604 total. Idaho's 333 opening round put the Vandals in a hole they couldn't fight their way out of even with a strong finish on the final day of competition. Idaho finished with 643 total after shooting a much-improved total of 310 during the final 18 holes. Bellevue Community College

finished eight strokes ahead of the Vandals to take second place in the invitational, but both teams were far behind the winning team of Columbia Basin.

Bill Heffner finished just behind Chrisman for team honors with a 36-hole total of 161 after shooting a 78 during the final round. Ryan Malby continued the consistent scoring of the Vandals with a 162 total while Kurt Zimmerman improved eight strokes from his first round 88 to finish at 168.

Idaho's finish was respectable considering the Vandals left their top golfers at home to prepare for the biggest tournament of the year yesterday and today in Eugene, Ore.

The Vandals are currently playing in the Oregon Invitational along with 19 other teams and Idaho is facing the toughest competition they will see all season. Travis Brown leads the Vandals into the tournament after his second-place finish at the Portland State Invitational over Spring Break.

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What she must think of professional athletes and their brutal games. Will she ever love sports again?

I will never again respect him for doing that to my little girl. The NBA needs to do something about his antics. He's 29-years-old and it's time for him to grow up. When the NBA suspended him one game and fined him, it wasn't enough. I know I will never pay money or wish to go to an NBA game again.

►ORROD from page 7

But Orrod returned to the United States and landed at Lambuth College in Tennessee where he was good enough to qualify for the NAIA Championships. Due to his coach's mistake he didn't get to compete at the championships.

Orrod was unhappy at Lambuth mainly because of a lack of competition and the yearning to play with better competition. That is where Idaho came into the picture.

"His foster father in New Jersey talked to me and told me that he was unhappy and that he wanted a change," Scott said. "I wanted him bad and battled for what must have been two months to get him. He kept changing his mind but finally decided to come here."

The Vandals are glad he came, but Orrod wasn't so sure because he had some trouble adjusting to the new surroundings. He credits joining a fraternity in helping him adjust.

"If it wasn't for being in Delta Tau Delta I don't know what I would have done," he said. "The guys in the house made it fun for me to go to school here."

Orrod also related tennis when he first arrived at Idaho. He didn't like the training methods, mainly the weight training, and had a short fuse.

"It basically came down to coach telling me to mellow out or I couldn't play for him," Orrod said.

"He has matured so much this year it's amazing," Scott said. "Before he would just blow up and get himself completely out of a match before it even started. He's finally using his emotion to help him."

But make no mistake, Orrod is more than just emotion, he is also a wealth of physical ability. Like most Swedes he is a classic baseliner with great timing and a wicked return of serve. But since he has really adopted the weight program his added strength has carried him through many matches.

So far Orrod has proved a lot of people wrong but he has just one goal for college.

"I just want to qualify for the NCAA's one time before I leave," he said.

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## Armstrong dishes out UI trivia—believe it, or not

By Margaret Scott  
Alumni of Argonaut Staff

The University of Idaho would be the state's 11th largest city — if it were considered a city — falling close to Reno in size. But that is only the beginning of the amazing and little-known facts about the university ready to challenge even the most diligent of trivia enthusiasts.

The pursuit of UI trivia was initiated in the early 1980's by executive assistant to former UI president Richard Gibb. He says he got tired of opening his many speaking engagements with such scintillating one-liners as: "I want to tell you what a vast and enormous enterprise our food service operation is."

"I mean, how boring can you get?" he asks, tipping back his desk chair to an alarming angle and rubbing a hand over the hairless top of his head.

So Armstrong went in search of more interesting stuff. He wanted reusable material that wouldn't put post-lunch audiences to sleep, but didn't require an advanced theatre arts degree to guarantee successful delivery either.

What he arrived at is a presentation which came out in 1986 called *The University Nobody Sees*, a collection of more than 100 slides covering UI trivia and picturing the campus from all angles, including the view from high atop the I Tower.

Now that trivia is a favorite national pastime, *Idaho the University* has gone a step further, compiling the most complete list of non-essential, esoteric trifles about the UI ever put to paper. The fascinating facts are divided into four colorful categories for your convenience. So polish up your game pieces for a trip through Trivialand. First stop: the cafeteria.

### NOURISHING TIDBITS

More than a ton of french fries are consumed each year on campus. In fact, only seven percent of the entire food budget is spent on fruits and vegetables.

UI gastronomers prefer sliced pears to sliced pickles, downing 1,450 fallons of the former last year and only 575 gallons of the latter.

A full-time carrot peeler handles the daily demand for low-calorie crunch.

### FOLKLORE

In the early days, the main university library was housed in the south end of the Administration Building and apparently had a significant mouse problem. So innovators of the day employed the talents of the world's best mousetrap — the cat. Little doors were sawed in the foundation blocks for the cats to get in and out of the building. These have become UI's infamous "cat bricks."

Armstrong describes a tour he took through the Ad

Building basement, where he found an old vault with yellowed papers and aging journals. Included among the historical tomes were egglaying records for university hens in the 1920's.

"Now I'm not a poultry person, so I don't know," Armstrong muses. "What would you ever do with 60-year-old egg records? BARNs, TOWERs, DOMEs, AND IVY

This is the category that really gets Armstrong fired up, pacing around his desk, gesturing wildly with his arms as he discusses acres of lawns, miles of streets, and thousands of windows.

"I could go on forever," he enthuses.

UI has three million square feet of space to be maintained in 76 central campus buildings, which include 253 stories and 28 elevators. A total of 160 buildings house campus activities.

There are ten miles of streets — seven of these are paved — and 20 miles of sidewalks.

Theophilus Tower, the fifth tallest building in Idaho, would fit, standing upright, inside the Kibbie Dome, which is 143 feet high. The Dome, in fact, is exactly the same height as the highest cathedral in the world, the Cologne Cathedral.

For the football season, the Kibbie Dome holds 16,000 spectators. For basketball, 12,000 fans

can watch the Vandals.

If for some reason you wanted to, you could fit a town of 500 people on the 4.5 acre roof of the Dome.

The LDS Institute at the UI was the first of its kind on any campus.

The Shattuck Arboretum was the first college arboretum west of the Mississippi.

Presidential Grove, on the Administration Building Lawn, contains trees planted by Woodrow Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt and Philip Habib.

There are more than 100 classrooms with around 8,000 seats providing lecture space, not including the laboratories used for teaching and research.

There are more than 10,000 doors with locks and security systems to be maintained.

Underground, eight or nine miles of tunnels house microwave, TV, telephone, computer and heating lines.

"We have a real gee-whiz network of color coded pipes that can handle natural gas, oil or coal, but most people never see inside the physical plant," Armstrong says.

### THE EXCRUCIATINGLY TRIVIAL

Armstrong's slides include photos of the school's many special collections, ranging from insects to big game trophies.

"We have more than 1 million

pieces of stuff," he says, elaborating about bugs, moles, bats, rats, mice, pottery, glassware, and bones before he even begins on the special library collections.

"We have old mining records, early UI and Idaho history, and anecdotal records of oldsters."

And there's more. The School of Music has a full-time piano tuner, because individual performers have special tuning requests for the 300 campus pianos.

UI's video outreach program sends out 500 tapes a week to destinations all across Idaho, the U.S. and some international locations. Courses videotaped by UI reach about 400 students.

All of the university's personnel records from Day One are still around, stored on microfilm.

There is a crew of three full-time window washers who roam the university, shining up close to 4,000 windows a year.

If you laid the university's 614 faculty members end-to-end, they would stretch from the SUB to the AD Building. The students,

however, laid end-to-end would make a human chain that went from the I Tower to the north side of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The 17 fraternities and

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## Cable makes it hard to leave the splendor of daytime TV

By TRENT YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Remember the glory days of early life when a faked stomach ache or sore throat could keep you home from classes? Recall how you spent those days of freedom in a quiet house with just you, your dog, and the television set? Does the word "bored" come into recollection here, or is it just me?

The problem with staying home was simple: there was

nothing on daytime television that was of any interest to anyone under thirty-five years old who had their own teeth and hadn't been divorced. I can remember when the only three choices of things to watch on television during a lazy day were soap operas, public education programs for toddlers, and repeat performances of films from the seventies about good kids who get slipped PCP in their Pepsi during a happening party, causing them

to go insane, jump from a second story window, and then recover with the love of their family. I never watched game shows. Bob Barker reminded me of a guy who played a child molester on *Different Strokes*, and *Name That Tune* had songs I could never recognize—probably because I was born in a house devoid of Lawrence Welk. Now, however, I have learned to embrace daytime television.

Thanks to that great (but

extremely overpriced) God of entertainment, cable, I can flip from channel to channel and choose a multitude of programs that might not stimulate this to mind, but certainly entertain. On any given day I can watch the dissolution of a marriage on *Divorce Court*, see strippers or other idiots of modern culture on any one of seven talks shows, and then cry through several hours of the Home Shopping Channel as they present their line of velour fash-

ions for Spring.

Age and lack of oxygen to the brain during core classes at eight AM might have corrupted my moral values and lowered my standards, but lately I've had a hard time dragging myself away from the TV to head to class. Without my daily doses of *Supermarket Sweep* (where innocent people run through a store to get

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# 'Mr. Big' comes through in a 'big' way

By Jeremy Ferman  
Staff Writer

First there was Van Halen. Their reign as kings was long and glorious. Then, Van Halen split up. Eddie and the boys went one way, and David Lee went another. When David Lee Roth formed his own band, he picked his stars well. There was perennial superstar guitarist Stevie Vai, and possibly one of the best bassists in the world, Billy Sheehan.

After two good albums, Billy and Stevie left David Lee to go off on their own. Stevie did Whitesnake and a solo album, and Billy Sheehan formed his own band.

That band is Mr. Big. Mr. Big consists of Billy playing the bass, drummer Pat Torpey, who has played with Paul Stanley and other numerous rock bands, Paul Gilbert, who plays the guitar very well, and singer Eric Martin.

Their first album came out around two years ago, and it was good. It was rock and roll, but without the push in either direction; the directions being pop-rock, and true rock and roll. Not

great, but good with plenty of potential. Mr. Big opened for Rush all across the country, and now, in 1991, their new album *Lean Into It* is here.

It looks like touring with Rush paid off.

There are 11 songs on this one, and it's pure rock and roll, but the difference between Mr. Big and

Makita cordless drills in harmony. Don't try this at home, kids." *Cordless drills?* Yeah. Besides the facts mentioned above, the song is great.

*Billboard* says that song two "Alive and Kickin'" has a "real Van Halen feel to it." The thing that's interesting about this song is that one of the lyrics is about



the rest is that there's nobody out there in the rock and roll scene that sounds like Mr. Big. Being unique is something to be proud of, and Mr. Big stands out.

Leading off the album is a song called "Daddy, Brother, Lover, Little Boy," and to quote the liner notes "This features Billy and Paul playing their guitars with

hearing "Stevie Ray" on the radio, referring to the late bluesman Stevie Ray Vaughn, and this will probably be the first of many tributes to a legend in the guitar field.

Song three, "Green-Tinted Sixties Mind" is the first single off this record, and even though the meaning of the lyrics isn't easy to

decipher, the song is completely fun to listen to. Catchy and stylish, it could be the hit that Mr. Big needs to break them through.

Other songs like "Lucky This Time," "Voodoo Kiss" and "A Little Too Loose" are standard rock tunes, but each has a twist to make it different. Mr. Big could be around for a long time.

"Never Say Never" is a great piece written by Eric Martin and long time Bryan Adams collaborator Jim Vallance, and that should be single number two with a bullet.

The best song here is "Road To Ruin," a song that's guaranteed to make you sweat. It's a song that is great live because it has the chorus to sing along to, but it's not cheesy.

The thing that's nice about Mr. Big is the fact that none of the members of the band want the spotlight. They all play their part, and that could be one reason that the band is one that you can't help but love.

Mr. Big's new album is one that makes the speakers sing, and in the generic world of hard rock, Mr. Big is shining brightly.

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seven sororities on campus raise more than \$5,000 a year for charities.

■ Sports participants number about 8,500 each year.

"We have 350 athletes that clean up each day," Armstrong interjects. "What mother would like to face 350 wet, crumpled towels every day?"

But the one fact that really makes Armstrong groan is the toilets — all 1,300 of them.

"How would you like to clean more than a thousand of those every day?" he asks.

"You know, I just find it fascinating to think about all it takes to keep the old place going."

And there we'll leave Armstrong in his unrelenting search for ever-more-miniscule minutia. For more of these fascinating facts, tune in to visits in your area from university representatives such as Armstrong. You may have a few choice items of your own to pass on to the UI trivia collection.

*Editor's Note: Much of this column's information comes from research found by Terry Armstrong and printed in a May 1986 issue of the Argonaut.*

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**FOLKSINGER PERFORMS AT BEANERY.** Songwriter and folksinger Heidi Muller will be performing at the Beanery Friday night at 8 p.m.

Heidi's vocals have been called shimmering and crystal clear. Her guitar work is amazingly accurate and she has taken the mountain dulcimer far beyond its seemingly limited scope.

Now residing in Seattle, Muller has recorded two albums, the second of which was internationally acclaimed. Her lyrics deal with the various sides of being in and out of love, and are filled with images of the Puget Sound area.

Heidi's vocal, guitar and dulcimer work can also be found on Dan Maher's new album, and her song "Good Road" is the title theme for Northwest Public Radio's Inland Folk program on Saturday afternoon. Admission is \$8 at the door.

**WSU GRADUATE EXHIBITS OPEN.** The WSU Museum of Art presents the works of eight graduate students in the upcoming Fine Arts Graduate Thesis Exhibits. The exhibit is split into two shows this year, with four artists in each show.

Thesis Exhibit I runs through April 7. Artists included in the first exhibit are Joshua Doyle, Angela Frye, Nancy Rowe and Mitch Valburg.

Thesis exhibit II features the works of Mary Cernyar, Rob Chapman, Lori Skeesick and Christopher Stanley. This show begins April 13 and runs through April 26. The opening reception is set for 7:30 Friday night.

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the most groceries possible) or Family Feud, I fear that my mind would cease to function. I actually sometimes wish for a serious

accident at the university so that I could return home and watch my game shows in peace while the world crumbles.

This, you say, is stupid, near-sighted, and twisted. Well, maybe you aren't watching the right channels.

# They Eat Their Own 'eats it'

By SAMANTHA GROOM  
Staff Writer

Never, never, never buy an album just because one song

sounds good and you think that the album might be just as good.

I unfortunately made the mistake of buying *They Eat Their Own's* self-titled debut on Relativity records, just because of the song, "Like a Drug." I also made the mistake of forgetting that record companies are just your basic evil, sadistic demons out to make a buck. I'm really bummed that I actually spent money on this thing.

I really did want to like this band (and not just because I got conned out of eight bucks for the album). Like I said, I liked the single, "Like a Drug." It's a great tune about obsession that really rocks. I was hoping that *They Eat Their Own* might actually have a fraction of the talent that *Concrete Blonde* has. It doesn't. I'm not even sure if this band has talent.

I suppose I ought to justify why I hate this album so much — so here are just a few of the many reasons: the songs are stupid, the lead singer can't sing, the band tries too hard to be clever, old ideas that were once good are rehashed and turned into something awful, they actually expect people as gullible as me to pay money for it, and people earn money for putting out schlock like this.

Remember, these are just a few reasons not to buy this — I'd like to go into more detail, but that would involve words not printable in this fine publication.

Here's an example of just how awful some of their stuff (I'm sorry, but calling them songs is just wishful thinking) gets. This is from the song "Cancer Food":

"Hamburger helper/ Coffee and donuts/ Instant dessert mix/ Diet soda/ Cancer food/ Cancer food/ Cancer food/ Cancer food." And if you think

that looks bad, imagine having some girl screech out the lyrics off key. This is not a pleasant experience.

They even try to write another "deep, meaningful song" (my quotes) called "Too Many Guns." In this tune, Laura B. (she writes and sings all the songs — maybe

that's why she doesn't print out her last name), makes the observation that "There are people/ Who will kill you/ For no reason/ Just for fun/ It's so easy/ It's so easy/ It's so easy." Someone should get a gun and shoot her for writing such insipid lyrics. It's like they're trying to rip off *Concrete Blonde's* "God is a Bullet," but got bogged down by their own ineptitude.

I would like to write more about this band (who plays what instruments, who produced this garbage, etc.), but I'm just too embarrassed for them because this album is so bad. With any luck, this debut album will also be their swan song.

*They Eat Their Own* has put out the worst album I've heard in a long time. I actually had to get a thesaurus out so that every other word wasn't hate, bad or sucks. I've only listened to this album once, but that was enough to let me know how bad it was — once is actually too many times — nobody should be subjected to this kind of torture.

If you want to hear somebody rock, find an old copy of *Concrete Blonde's* "Free." If you want to waste money, I'm taking donations. If you want to kill time, stick raisins up your nose, take a bath with a blowdryer or volunteer as a target for a friend learning knife throwing — any of these activities are far less painful and far more constructive than listening to this album.

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their formal titles of "Mister." When Graham brought it to the attention to the chief justice, he denied it at first and then said they did it to make the women more comfortable.

Graham cited a survey conducted in Idaho in which attorneys and judges were asked about how they perceived gender and racial bias in Idaho courts and if they believed if any cases were influenced by it. The results showed that men did not believe the issue of gender and racial bias to be a serious one in Idaho courts while women held an opposite view.

Joanne Buchin, a Boise attorney who works with domestic violence cases, said biases come at her from all directions.

"I find a bias among attorneys," Buchin said. "Men sometimes think they're above women."

She gave an example of how she once disagreed with a male attorney in a conversation over the phone and found him screaming at her because of their differences in opinion.

Judd said "the key to dealing with bias in the court system is education and counseling people through seminars like this one." He added that all lawyers and judges need to aspire to this.

Darrel Aherin, a Lewiston attorney spoke to UI law students and told them that they must do their part as future lawyers in being a part of the solution to discrimination in the courts.

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of Idaho to become a member of the Idaho Student Lobby, an organization of students that hires professional lobbyists to take the ideas and interests of students to the Idaho State Legislature. The proposal was largely the work of Charles D'Alessio, who feels a professional lobbyist is needed to get results for the interests of students at a state level. The proposal was opposed by Gotch, who feels that more study into the matter is needed.

"Basically, I'm not ready to appropriate this kind of money blindly. Last year, we tried to get ISL off the ground, but it never really happened. This is something we really need to look at before we spend the money," Gotch said.

D'Alessio strongly disagreed with Gotch.

"I feel the ISL can really work. The reason ISL never got off the ground was because we were hesitant to do anything without Boise State. They originally were in on it, but backed out at the last second. The legislators I spoke to said a professional lobbyist has more credibility."

The proposal passed, although the budget cuts will affect this program, too.

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relationship between the First and Third World countries, as well as the Third World's relationship to democracy, will continue to be conflictual. Citing Asia and Eastern Europe as examples of movements toward democracy, he stated that the Third World is learning from this lesson.

Fukuyama addressed the problems in Latin American from the viewpoint that the source of the problem was not capitalism,

but the lack of it. These countries were based not upon capitalism, but on the mercantilistic policies of their colonial founders Spain and Portugal. These policies have inhibited both economic and political growth in the lower hemisphere.

Both men agreed that the recent events in the Persian Gulf could lead to increased production of nuclear weapons, or at least increased efforts to produce the technology, in Third World

countries who witnessed the failure of Saddam Hussein's conventional forces. This would negate the move towards deceleration of nuclear weapons accomplished by the ending of the Cold War.

After the initial debating was over, they opened the microphone to the floor to allow the audience to ask questions. Participation ranged from mildly neutral questions to heated accusations, and ended with a few minutes of final statements from each of the speakers.

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This summer work at World Famous Sun Valley, Idaho. The Sun Valley Company will be on campus April 6th to interview for summer employment in the housekeeping department. Employees receive free swimming, 1/2 price on all recreation. Reduced food cost, low cost men's and women's housing available. Base pay is \$5.00 per hour. For interview times or more information contact Laurie at 885-6121 at the Student Employment Office.

### FOR SALE

HP-41cx calculator with printer, math-stat, advantage, circuits and stress pacs. HP-91 calculator. Joseph 882-2285.

**MOUNTAIN BIKE 1989 MONSIEUR** Dec sport Shimano equipped vintage 30LX index shifting. \$800 o.b.o. Paul 882-0811, leave message.

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### SERVICES

**COMPUTER KEYBOARDING/TYPING:** Reports, letters, resumes, graphics, transparencies, banners, flyers. Special requests. Laser Printer. Business Professionals of America, College of Education. 886-7364 or 886-6556.

### LOST AND FOUND

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, 8th Street and Logan. Call 882-7015.

Found - prescription wire-rim glasses in UCC 307, March 27. Call 882-0568 to claim.

Lost: Hp-48cx calculator near JEB on 3-25-91. Big reward. Call 883-3379.

Found calculator in the UCC. More info at Philosophy Dept. 886-7107.

### PAID PERSONALS

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg at the campus Christian Center is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No Fee.

Spring fling beach party dance. Gay and Lesbian Assoc. April 6, 9 pm-1 am 335-4311 for additional information.

### WANTED

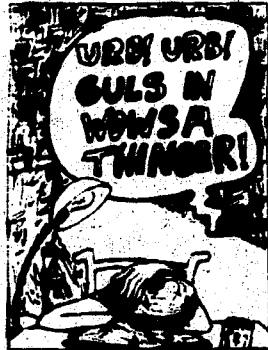
Going on sabbatical for a year? Young Christian couple willing to house sit. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Call Jim weekdays after five at 392-4398.

**Fishery Technicians:** Technicians will catch aquaculture at dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers as part of a regional project to control predation on young salmon and steelhead trout. Must be responsible, cooperative, physically fit, willing to work day or night under demanding conditions. Applications close April 15. Term of employment, May-September, \$7.29 - \$8.48/hour. Preference to qualified American Indians and thereafter on the basis of equal employment opportunity. More information and application forms: Contact school job placement office or local state unemployment office.

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<b>KENWORTHY</b> 509 SOUTH MAIN • 242-0777	No partial discounts
<b>THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R)</b>	8:45 8:10 Nightly Sat/Sun 4:30
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<b>Julia Roberts</b> <b>SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY.</b>	
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<b>5:00 Daily</b> <b>Shogun</b>	
<b>THE HARD WAY (R) spec. at 7:00 daily</b>	Sat/Sun 2:45
<b>LA STORY (R) 9:20 Nightly</b>	12:45 Sat/Sun