



# ARGONAUT



Shad Lowman dives for a spike in a game of beach volleyball west of the Wallace Complex yesterday. Despite the effort, Lowman missed the point.

## Students disturbed by fee increase

By BRANDY CORBATELLI  
Staff Writer

Paying the costs to operate a university is a "partnership of effort," according to UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

At a public hearing Wednesday afternoon, Zinser and other administrators said the university intends to raise the amount students will pay as a partner in education.

Students will pay more money, but not a larger piece of the pie compared to other contributors, Zinser said.

According to Zinser, students currently pay a little over 13 percent of the total cost of running the university. This percentage isn't rising any higher, she said. "It is not going up to 15 or 20 percent," she said. "If it did we would all be concerned."

The biggest budget contributor is still the state Legislature. The other funding partners are corporate and private donors.

The increase for non-resident tuition is the highest of all the fee increase proposals. Full-time non-resident students will pay a 55 percent increase, which will be phased in over four years. Non-residents currently paying \$1,255 this semester will be paying \$1,950 a semester by the fall of 1995 under this plan.

**"We support an increase, but hopefully not more than 10 percent."**

— Hoo Hoo Foo  
Leader  
Malaysian Student Association

One group concerned with non-resident fee increases was the international students. Hoo Hoo Foo, student leader of the Malaysian Student Association, said international students know a fee increase is needed because of inflation. However, they think the proposed rate is too high.

"We come from other countries where the average income is much lower than the U.S. income," Foo said.

"We are very proud that this university provides good education," he said.

Foo said this increase puts a big burden on international students. "We support an increase, but hopefully not more than 10 percent," he explained.

Most international students have a fixed income of support from their country that does not increase with fees, according to Ahmed Fahsi, president of the Students' International Association.

Fahsi said international students are trapped between two equally poor options. If international students work, they cannot finish their degree before their visa is up, and if they don't work then they cannot afford the tuition costs, he said.

Zinser said the state of Idaho is currently supporting more of the educational cost for non-residents than is fair to Idaho taxpayers. She said the university wants to close the gap between themselves and schools that charge much higher non-resident tuition, yet still remain affordable.

Misty Pearson, a Washington resident attending the university, said, "The whole reason I am coming here is because the gap is so great." She said it will be diffi-

## Fees return to fund

By CHRIS GATEWOOD  
Editor

This is Part 1 of a three-part series on University of Idaho parking.

Erika Anderson, 21, a Pi Beta Phi at the University of Idaho, has her own personal nightmare when it comes to parking on the UI campus.

It's a safe bet that many students at this university have similar stories of grief and heartache, but none are quite like the tale that happened to Anderson.

Three years ago Anderson's father purchased her a car with South Dakota plates on it. After she brought the car back to campus a friend gave her some of the worst advice possible. The friend told her that because the plate was indeed out-of-state, she wouldn't have to waste any of her valuable time buying a parking permit.

Every day she parked the car in the motorcycle space in the back of the Pi Phi house, and every day she got a ticket. Pretty soon the the UI cash register was ringing happy chimes as \$200 of Anderson's money lay prisoner in it. The university eventually traced the money back to her father, who was served the hefty bill. "He was pretty upset when he found out," Anderson said. "I had to end up paying the bill. But I don't blame anybody; it was my own stupid mistake."

Still, the mistake was a costly one, and Anderson can't help but wonder where all the money

goes. Who reaps the benefits? "At those rates I should get my own parking space," Anderson said.

That sounds great in theory. Everybody would like a space with their own name on it, but the truth of the matter is that parking services isn't the huge pot of gold that Anderson and many other students think it is. "I think students get the feeling that we're down here at parking services and we're sitting on top of millions of dollars, and that just isn't the case," said Parking Coordinator Tom Lapointe. "The message we want to get across is that we are a user-system."

What Lapointe means is that the revenue that comes from metered parking, issued tickets and permit parking goes back into improving parking. For the fiscal year that will end June 30, 1992, \$17,009 will be brought in through meters; 83,827 will be brought through tickets; and the largest chunk — \$210,555 — will come from permits.

"We're not getting rich," Lapointe says emphatically. "For example, to have just one 'No Parking' sign is going to cost between \$140 and \$160."

The bulk of the money is used to pay salaries, upkeep of the computer system, maintenance of current facilities and there is still the little matter of the \$1.7 million bond that the UI must pay off. The money was borrowed in 1990 to improve and

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## Alliance gives update of Protection Act

By SHAN HETTON  
Staff Writer

Representatives from Alliance for the Wild Rockies were on campus yesterday to provide an update of the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act.

Dan Funsch of the Alliance presented information about the status of wildland areas near the university. He said that here in Moscow we live in an area that is surrounded by the largest wilderness areas in the contiguous United States.

"We have here a chance for evolution to fill whatever lies ahead," Funsch said, calling this area a "fool's paradise."

Funsch came to the university after returning from lobbying in Washington, D.C.

The Alliance is an organization made up of grassroots organizations, small businesses and sportsmen's groups. They are responsible for lobbying in the Capitol for the support of wilderness acts. The group, which is funded by membership dues, grants and fund-raisers, is currently supporting the passage of the NREPA.

The bill is designed to protect ecosystems and save the remaining wilderness lands in the Rocky Mountains. It protects bioregions in Montana,

Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington.

The bill sets aside over 10.8 million acres for ecosystem wilderness areas and 1.7 million acres for national park and preserve study. Three of the five areas outlined are located in Idaho, near the Selkirk Mountains, Hells Canyon and the Salmon River.

The bill also provides for the protection of endangered species in the Rocky Mountains. For example, the grizzly bear is currently limited to less than 1 percent of its former numbers. Biologists and bear researchers are hoping to see a future population of over 1,500 bears to be genetically secure. For habitat support, the grizzly will need over 35 million acres of undisturbed habitat, but today there are only 15 million acres of habitat.

The salmon of the Snake and Columbia rivers is another species Idaho's citizens are concerned about. Salmon make a 900-mile journey to the Pacific Ocean, and about 75 percent of salmon and trout spawning and pool habitat has been lost in the Columbia River. The government is currently spending millions of dollars to outfit dams with fish ladders, but these may be of little future use.

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## CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS

- Users of MS-DOS machines are reminded the Michelangelo computer virus is scheduled to strike today. The virus will attempt to destroy all information on your hard disk. For help, call Marty Zimmerman in Computer Services at 885-6721.
- Forest biology colloquium will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in room 14 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Molly Stock, professor of forest resources, presents "Effect of Environmental Stress on the Genetic Makeup of Bark Beetle Populations."
- Must a priest reveal confessed child abuse to the police? Find out at the third annual Ray McNichols Moot Court Competition at 7 p.m. today at the Law School Courtroom.
- Next meeting of the Staff Affairs Committee will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Chief's Room of the Student Union Building.
- Amnesty International will be meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB. All interested members of the university and community may attend.
- Zaid Abu-Amr, an adviser to the Palestinian delegation at the current Middle East peace talks, will make two presentations at the university. Abu-Amr, professor of political science at Birzeit University in the West Bank, will speak to an international-studies seminar at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 210 of the Administration Building. Abu-Amr will also speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 113 of the UCC.
- Palouse Audubon Society and Connor Museum will sponsor a presentation by Richard Johnson on rosy finches at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 201 of Science Hall at Washington State University.
- Public Relations Student Society of America will be meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chief's Room of the SUB. The meeting will focus on internships.
- The 1992 Bloomsday Clinic will begin at 9 a.m. March 14 in room 201 of the Physical Education Building. The clinic will meet every Saturday through April 25.
- Conflict Resolution Workshop sponsored by the Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters and the Environmental Law Society will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 28 in room 26 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Enrollment is free, but advanced sign-up is required. For information contact Teresa Catlin at 882-6262, or Linda or Brenda at 885-7952.
- Cooperative Center for Study in Britain and the University Studies Abroad Consortium announce teaching opportunities abroad for university faculty. Applications for the CCSB 1992 London winter break program are due by March 16. Applications for the CCSB 1993 summer London and Celtic programs are due by April 15. USAC applications for the summer and fall of 1993 and the spring of 1994 for France, Spain, Italy and Chile programs are due by July 1. For information contact the International Programs Office, room 216, Morrill Hall.
- Test of English as a Foreign Language will be taught in a preparation class at 5:47 p.m. Thursdays through May 5 in room 301 of the University Classroom Center. For information contact John Scacco in room 103 of Brink Hall.
- Volunteers are being sought to help with the third annual Washington State University 110K relay and solo run to be held April 5 in Pullman. For information call Sonia Husa at 335-1990.

## NASA center lands at UI

The university has been named the new National Aeronautic and Space Agency Regional Teacher Resource Center for Idaho.

In a signed agreement, the university and NASA have agreed to a proposal to house materials which would enhance education of children in kindergarten through high school.

The joint agreement between NASA and the College of Engineering and Education is expected to bring a RTRC starter kit to campus that includes slides on several space-related subjects, 35mm slide and cassette programs, audio tapes, lesson plans and activities.

David Atkinson, associate director of the Idaho Space Grant College and Fellowship program, said the collection will be housed in the College of Education Instructional Media Center, and he hopes materials will be available to Idaho teachers this fall.

"At this point, we are just beginning to set policies and procedures for the materials," he said.

Kay Brothers, a NASA fellowship graduate student in the College of Engineering, will be in charge of cataloging and preparing the materials for use. She has done work on the proposal and early planning for operation of the center, Atkinson said.

Materials in the center will support several special programs in science operated by both colleges. Some are the Idaho TRAIL-S program for Elementary School Science Improvement, the Idaho SOARS Science Leadership program, and the NASA Institute Workshop for secondary physics teachers.

Atkinson said the program is not funded through the space program, but there is money available for operations.



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## Center celebrates women's history

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH  
Staff Writer

The Women's Center is observing the annual celebration of National Women's History Month. The theme of this year's celebration is "Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives."

The center is expecting good attendance from the university and the community.

"We had a really good turnout at the presentation earlier this week. About 80 people showed up. Hopefully the others will be as popular," said Marigay Larson, staff member of the center.

Next week the center will host two presentations, one by Nancy Keifer, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center at Washington State University, and the other by Barbara Meldrum, UI professor of English.

Keifer will be speaking Tuesday on different ways to

be creative in everyday life. The title of her presentation is "The History of Cheerleading and the Herstory of Your Creativity."

On Wednesday, Meldrum will talk about "Women Writers of the West." She will examine the relationship between the literacy canon and western female authors.

On March 24, local writers Susan Baumgartner and Claudia McGehee will share personal journal entries and short stories as part of their personal histories.

The final portrayal of women's history will be given in Janice Anderson's lecture, "Feminist Theory in Historical Perspective." Anderson, assistant professor of philosophy, will present an overview of the evolution and development of feminist theory.

"I think that the Women's Center programs continue to impress me each year," Larson said.

## Pap smear gives early warning

By SUSAN K. GELLETLY, M.D.  
Student Health Center

Most people know the Pap smear is a test for women to identify whether early signs of cervical cancer are present. However, most people are not aware that many women on this campus must deal with the consequences of having an abnormal Pap smear.

Before the Pap smear was established as one of the basic aspects of health care for women, cervical cancer could develop into advanced stages — often incurable — before symptoms would appear. The symptoms might include pain in the pelvic area, increasing tumor bulk (which might be interpreted as abdominal swelling), or abnormal vaginal bleeding.

Now with routine yearly Pap smears, cervical cancer can almost always be recognized in the early stages when it is completely curable. In addition, even earlier stages of abnormality can be recognized, such as precancerous conditions, or "dysplasia," and mildly irregular, or "atypical," cells.

Among the important predis-

posing conditions for cervical cancer is the Human Papilloma Virus, which is also known to cause warts. This virus is present in most of our bodies whether we have ever had warts or not. A few of the more than 60 known strains have a tendency to grow in the genital area and cause genital warts.

These viruses can also alter the cells of the cervix in such a way that they are more likely to develop cancer. As the medical community learns more about the importance of HPV in cervical cancer, the Pap smear is becoming more accurate in identifying when this virus is present in the cells.

When the Pap smear comes back abnormal, the next step is usually a discussion with one of the clinicians at the Student Health Center. If the cells are atypical, without dysplasia and without signs of HPV, a repeat smear is usually recommended within the next two or three months. Sometimes the atypical cells will disappear just as mysteriously as they appeared in the first place.

However, if the cells show any sign of dysplasia or HPV, further

evaluation is usually recommended, by colposcopy. The colposcope is an optical instrument that allows the clinician to see a magnified view of the cervix. It is placed in front of the examiner's eyes. During the exam, special stains are used to help identify abnormal areas of the cervix.

If dysplasia or cancer cells are identified by this technique, a liquid-nitrogen freezing treatment is usually performed at the tip of the cervix. This treatment usually provides a complete cure for the problem, although more frequent Pap smears are recommended for the first year or two after the treatment to provide further care if necessary.

The one aspect of cervical cancer that may be preventable is the role of HPV. It is important for everyone, men and women alike, to know the signs of genital warts — painless, firm, often tiny lumps in the genital area — and to obtain medical evaluation if such lumps are present. Thorough evaluation and effective treatments for HPV are always available at the Student Health Center.

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# Swimsuit issue is not worth all the uproar

Thank goodness Kathy Ireland made the cover of the famous *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue for the second time.

It's nice to see that the prettiest of the models made it on the cover again.

WHOOOPS! How silly to talk that way about the female flesh. Any man who would read this particular issue of the magazine is obviously a sexist Neanderthal who doesn't care about the feelings of women.

Yes, for the 27th year in a row *Sports Illustrated* is putting out its issue that rocks America. It's the time of year wives freak, husbands drool and junior high school librarians pull it off the shelves. The National Organization for Women — a group that prides itself on speaking for all the women in America — even had six of their little representatives march outside the Time/Life Building, where *Sports Illustrated* is published.

*Sports Illustrated* representatives probably stayed up all night worrying about six women digging for a cause. The bottom

line is that the swimsuit issue is here to stay. Frankly, it's not such a bad thing.

Why does this magazine cause such an uproar? All it is, is beautiful women wearing practically nothing. It's a nice escape from the "blahs" of winter. Besides, these models have to make a living, and they just happen to choose doing it by using their bodies. Athletes use their bodies to make a living playing sports, and you don't see men marching outside the National Football League offices.

The biggest reason that women don't like the swimsuit issue is because they're jealous that they don't look that good. If all women had perfect bodies this wouldn't be an issue.

*Sports Illustrated* doesn't come into your home and force you to read the magazine at gunpoint. If you want to read it, fine. If you don't, don't. This is why we live in America. The models aren't stupid either. They realize their market value of having a great body. They are just capitalizing on our free-market system.

*Sports Illustrated* even gives you an out. If you don't want to see the swimsuit issue, tell them and they won't send it with your subscription. Even women look at the swimsuit issue. According to an *SI* spokesman, the normal ratio of readers is 4-to-1 men; during the swimsuit issue the ratio is 2-to-1 men.

With so many real problems in the world, from drugs to the crime rate, why do prudes — both men and women — make a big deal over something that in the big picture means absolutely nothing? Wake up, people, and get a life.

—Chris Gatewood

## Animals have no rights

DENNIS SASSE



OPINION

America was founded upon the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, summing up the ideas that all men are created equal, and that every man is born with inalienable rights like life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. With these rights come responsibilities like voting and obeying the law.

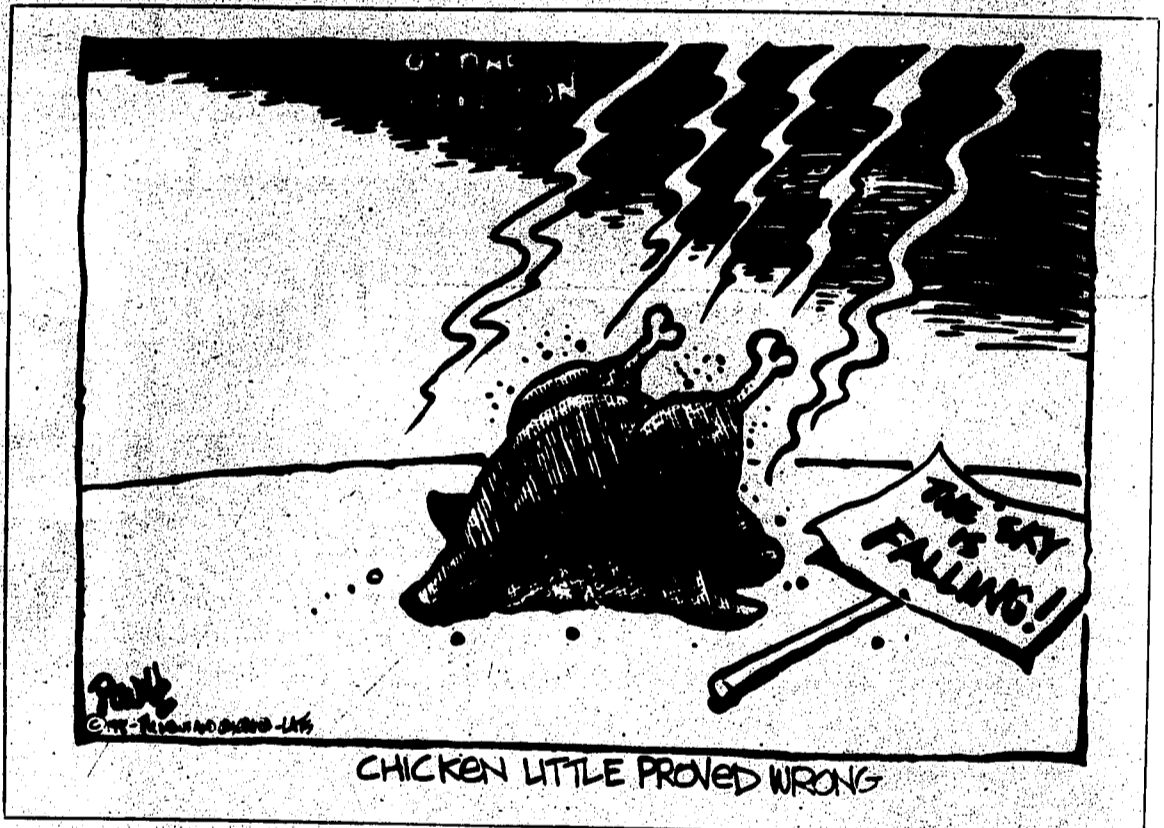
Nowhere in the framework of our democracy does it say that animals have rights. Do you know why? It is because animals do not have rights.

This can be looked at as animals having no responsibilities

because they can have no rights or vice versa. In short animals can't be held accountable for their actions. For example when my dog escaped and killed chickens, I was the one who got in trouble, not my dog.

The philosophy department and the philosophy club sponsored a speech by Tom Regan. The forum was called "Animal Rights, Human Wrongs." How inane. These animal rights activists wish to see all animals treated as equal to humans. They believe that animals are so similar to humans that animal rights are merely an extension of human rights. No research, hunting, eating or use of animals will be tolerated. Meat is murder; leather, fur, milk, wool, eggs and honey are all theft and exploitation that infringe upon animal rights. This is according to the Animal Liberation Federation, People for the

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## A war that is both ruthless and boring

"One down, six to go," said the mysterious voice over the crackling long-distance line. "You're the only one who'll listen to me. This thing could be bigger than the both of us, bigger than vibology, maybe even bigger than *Achtung Baby*, but it will definitely be a story of sorrow and depth. One only you could tell."

"What are you talking about, overly familiar reader?"

"You really don't know anything about what's going on these days, do you? Our nation is crying out for a leader, and it's getting ugly. It got so bad that not even a decorated Navy Seal could take it anymore."

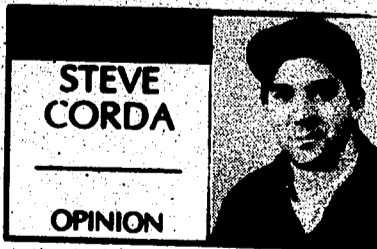
"Bob Kerrey's out of the race!"  
"Yes, he ended his candidacy yesterday."

"No way. Senator Bob Kerrey?"  
I clutched the receiver like a lifeline to the Titanic as my unidentified political analyst friend rambled on.

So the old soldier has become the first casualty of a war both boring and ruthless. The political war for mastery of the system that rules our country is being

fought with popguns and water balloons. But Bob Kerrey was finally climbing the hill. I'm surprised to see him gone first. How's Debra Winger gonna take the news?

Bob Kerrey entered this race as a combination all-American boy



and media darling. The usual sound bite litany was sung: "He's telegenic, he's a self-made businessman, he's sincere and idealistic." He was all those things with a special patriotic twist—a leg blown off by a mine in Vietnam. He was a Vietnam vet who now opposed the war and embodied a new generation of Democrats. He left the Nebraska governor's office at the peak of his popularity after taking the state's budget from a deficit to a

surplus. With his Health Care Proposal drawn and loaded, Bob Kerrey was poised to conquer.

The only problem was that in the early stages of the New Hampshire Primary Campaign he was among all those other things, a goofus. Bill Clinton was more charismatic, Paul Tsongas was more sincere, Jerry Brown was more grass-roots, and Mike Harlin's hair was wavier. His Midwestern reserve forced him somewhere in the corners of the primary campaign. The only time Kerrey stood out was when he told a joke about lesbians on an open-debate microphone.

But then he rose up like Gary Cooper against the prairie sky at high noon. He forced personal showdowns with each of the other candidates, usually during a televised debate. He said that Clinton would be "opened up like a soft peanut" by Bush. He criticized Bush's policies, saying that they benefited only his family and friends. He was on national TV every night, taking the fight

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# Letters to the Editor

## Brennan explains why Flanigan's letter is wrong

Editor:  
After reading Mr. Flanigan's unjustified attack on teaching at the UI printed in the Feb 21. issue of the Argonaut, I felt compelled to answer this misinformed student.

He made many claims throughout his letter, most of which were totally false and unfair. In particular I would like to address his comments which were directed at the graduate students who teach mathematics at this university.

I am a graduate student who is employed by the UI as an instructional assistant. Contrary to Mr. Flanigan's beliefs:

- 1. All graduate students who teach do get paid for their services.
- 2. Ninety-nine percent of the graduate students who teach mathematics speak English as their first language.
- 3. Over 90 percent of the graduate students in mathematics have obtained a master's degree in mathematics and are currently pursuing a doctorate degree. In addition a number of these IAs have education degrees.

How can Mr. Flanigan claim that we are not qualified this subject? How can he propose that we are incompetent in class and unable to answer any questions satisfactorily? Mr. Flanigan sug-

gests that no graduate student should be allowed to teach. Does he realize that the graduate students of today are the professors of tomorrow? When does he expect us to gain teaching experience?

Just because Mr. Flanigan has a chip on his shoulder does not give him the right to paint all graduate students with the same brush. If we were to describe the students we teach by isolating one case, and then generalizing it to all students, would that seem fair?

Not only were math graduate students attacked in this letter but also "old qualified professors" as well as the chemistry department. All this adds up to one very bitter letter. It sounds to me that Mr. Flanigan had a bad experience and now wants to hit out as many people as he can. He wants to blame someone else. It is

always someone else's fault, right?

Please, spare me your frustration. Try not to always pass the buck because sometimes it stops with you.

—Michael Brennan

## Day feels fee increase needs to be fair

Editor:  
The University of Idaho College of Engineering held a meeting with students Wednesday, Feb. 26 to discuss their proposal to charge engineering and computer sciences a \$25 to \$50 per-course fee. According to the plan, almost all computer science courses would charge \$25 per student. Even courses which don't require any use of a computer or other lab equipment would impose this fee.

For example CS 495, Analysis of Algorithms, which is a math class and has no computer assignments, would charge this fee. Many other courses, such as CS 310 and CS 361, have computer assignments, but the assignments can be done using a personal computer at home or at many non-engineering labs across the UI campus.

Clearly, there is no justification for imposing a course fee on engineering students that use personal computers when no other stu-

dents are being charged for using a personal computer. Business students have access to personal computer labs in the Administration Building. Why are there no proposals to charge business classes for access to personal computers? English students have access to personal-computer labs for doing class assignments in Bink Hall. Why are there no proposals to charge English students for access to personal computers?

Full semester, I will be taking three required computer science courses and one required engineering course as a senior in computer science. The extra fees will cost me \$125 in addition to resident tuition. This amounts to a 20 percent fee increase. Then there is the additional 5 percent regular tuition increase that the university will charge all students.

But according to the dean of the College of Engineering, these fees won't even begin to fund the current financial needs of the col-

lege. So the fees will only serve as a symbolic finger in the cracks of the Teton Dam.

If the College of Engineering wants to take a nickel-and-dime approach, then I suggest they install pay toilets. Otherwise, they should look for solutions that address the larger problems.

The College of Engineering is not alone in its need to obtain more funding for maintaining and replacing old equipment. The English department has computer labs full of obsolete computers that will need to be replaced soon. The business school also has computers that will soon be out of date. This equipment problem is campus-wide. The burden needs to be shared. The administration should work together to solve these problems.

Until then, students can expect to get nickel-and-dimed by the university.

—Benjamin S. Day

### LETTER POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements must be made with the editor.

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 be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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**>SASSE** from page 4

Ethical Treatment of Animals and other such groups. Like I can take the ALF seriously; they are an active terrorist group, according to the FBI.

The Random House dictionary defined *human rights* as "the fundamental rights of an individual to speak, act, work and so on within limits, without harassment or arrest including especially the right to dissent from government." *Animal rights* was not defined in my dictionary.

Animals can never be granted the same rights as humans. I will use my two dogs, Jake and Jenna, to make a simple point. Tuesday, when the Idaho caucuses were

held, I took the dogs down to the polls, gave them ballots and asked them if they wanted to vote. Jenna said, "I am just a dog—I can not vote to dissent against my government." Jake told me that since he had no sense of responsibility, he was unable to vote.

Taken to a literal extreme, animal rights activists could convince people that by owning dogs, I am committing a most heinous and immoral act.

Living within city limits, I can't let my dogs roam free, so I cage my animals. I punish my dogs when they bark in the early morning or late at night when people might be sleeping. I exploit my dogs by making them fetch or walk with me because I don't feel like walking alone. Cruelty to animals is nothing new to pet owners. We humiliate our pets by leashing them in public, and worse, we rub their noses in excrement when they defecate in the house.

Animal research is a subject that raises the hair on necks of animal rights activists. Less than a century ago life expectancy was 52 years. Today, life expectancy is 72 years due to research involving animals. A few of the diseases cured or controlled due to this animal research include polio, small pox, measles, mumps, diphtheria, rubella and diabetes.

Medical procedures have also first been perfected on animals before use on humans. These include organ transplants and open heart surgery to name a few. Without animal research, medical progress would still occur, but instead of a polio vaccine we would have a highly improved iron lung. Remember that new medical procedures need to be tested, if not on animals then on humans.

Assigning animals the same rights as humans degrades us as a species. To think that the life of a dog or cat is as valuable as the life of a human is sick. Why don't you animal rights activists wake up and smell the coffee? Man has been harvesting animals since the beginning. We just happen to be living in a place and time where today's pet is tonight's dinner. If you were starving, would you still be so concerned? The animals do not care whether or not we go extinct, yet we care about them. We do have a responsibility to animals, but animals do not have rights.

**>CORDA** from page 4

to his opponents with new vigor. All eyes settled on the Black Hills territory of South Dakota when the big irons started blazing and the lead started flying thicker than anyone expected. The man who strode out of the dust walking tallest was Big Bob Kerrey.

But then the bottom fell out. He finished no higher than fourth in any of the recent major primaries. He made a mistake in not participating in the last televised Democratic debate, and voters apparently forgot about him. Bob Kerrey found out the hard way that it is expensive to run a losing presidential campaign.

Bob Kerrey may have been buried, but he was buried with his boots on.

"What are you babbling about?" I demanded of the incessant voice over the phone.

"I said, it raises an interesting problem for both parties, doesn't it?"

"How do you mean?"  
"The best ammunition against whomever either party eventually nominates is going to come from what was said by candidates of the same party during the primaries."

"You mean like the 'soft peanut' line?"

"Yes, that and just about everything else that's said. It's even worse in the Republican Party. The candidates are all exposing each other's weak spots, and there's plenty to expose. Voters

are afraid of the economy. They're afraid of Japan."

"Well, Bush got kicked like a stray dog who wandered into the Emperor's Palace when he took his little trip to Japan."

"Yes, and Buchanan's pummeling him with it. He plays up the fact that Bush has acted like a lame-duck president since the war ended."

"And Bush plays on people fears that Buchanan doesn't have the experience to stand up to the international bigwigs."

"Exactly—he also raises doubts about Buchanan's honesty. Bush keeps reminding voters that Buchanan was Nixon's speechwriter and Reagan's press secretary."

"That's why candidates who haven't even declared get such a following. They're untarnished by the trench war that's going on now. Guys like Cuomo..."

"I'm sure he's not interested," the mature voice on the other end sputtered as soon as I mentioned Cuomo's name. "Anyway, that's the situation. I'm sure I can trust you to do the right thing. Kerry's only the first; plenty more will follow."

"Sure. Sure. You can count on me."

My mysterious late-night caller hung up without another word.

I called a friend of mine who works the late shift at U.S. West and had her tell me where my last call had come from.

Just like I thought: New York, New York.

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>FEES from page 1

cult for her and others to earn the extra money.

UI Provost Thomas Bell said the university is still a great buy. Out-of-state students pay "thousands" more at universities in other Northwest states.

Another group that has a large number of out-of-state students is the Graduate and Professional Student Association. According to GPSA President Anne Lichtenwalner, the GPSA board has decided to support the fee increase. She also asked the university to use part of any fee raise to research how health insurance might be improved.

Overall, full-time fees that residents and non-residents will pay will increase by \$30 next year under this proposal. This is up 4.85 percent from the 1991-92 school year.

Administrators also described how they used the funds they raised from the 1991-92 school year fee increase.

Jerry Wallace, vice president of financial affairs, said the university was able to add two new service positions. One position was added in the financial aid area to speed services and one position was added to Career Services to help in job placements, according to Wallace.

Some funds were also put toward the position of child-care director. "This helps to keep the price down," Wallace said.

# Local Muslims begin annual religious fast

By KELLY TYMON  
Staff Writer

Ramadan, the Islamic religious month of fasting, began yesterday. Over 100 Muslim students on campus will not be eating from dawn until sunset.

"Muslims look forward to Ramadan the whole year," Amtul-Mannan Sheikh, a Muslim student, said. "It's a sacred month."

Ramadan is a holy month in the Islamic religion, where Muslims must abstain from eating, drinking, smoking and anything else that does not purify the soul. It occurs in the ninth month of the lunar Islamic calendar, so it falls at a different time each year.

"Once you get used to (fasting), it's fine," Sheikh said. "After the first couple of days, it becomes routine."

Sheikh said this will be the first year of total fasting for her because in the past she has been on some kind of medication during the month of Ramadan.

"People who are sick, very old or traveling, and children who have not been through

puberty are exempt," Sheikh said. "Since I was on medication, I was considered not well enough to fast completely. These people can make it up later in the year, however."

Khaled Fustok, who began fasting at the age of 9, said he makes sure he has no classes at 5:30 p.m. so he can break his fast. He also gets up before 3 a.m. so he can eat and prepare himself for the day ahead.

"From my experience, when my stomach is full, all I want to do is sleep and not work much," Fustok said. "When my stomach is empty, I can think better and I study more."

"We feel more active in this month," Yasin Shaaban said. "Throughout history, a lot of Muslim victories, where they practiced Dawah (spreading the word of Islam), have been in the month of Ramadan. It's very acceptable."

Shaaban added that fasting can be healthy.

Muslims believe fasting during Ramadan teaches the principles of sincere love and devo-



Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting, began yesterday. (Anne Dushik / Albany Record)

tion to Allah (God), as well as a sense of hope, patience, self-control, meditation, willpower, discipline and a overall consciousness.

At the end of Ramadan, Muslims celebrate the holiday Eid. There are morning prayers

and services, then parties and social gatherings where children receive gifts.

"You can compare it to the Christian Lenten season and Easter, but I believe the Islamic month of fasting is more spiritual," Sheikh said.

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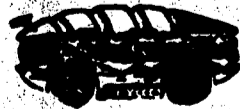
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**>PARKING** from page 1

enlarge the parking system that was in place at the time. The rest of the money will be used here until payment is complete.

The UI's user system is no different than most campuses across the country. One needs to look no further than the eye can see to the Washington State University campus. There the system is almost identical.

"Our system is no bigger than that of Idaho's or a lot of other campuses," said WSU's General Manager of Parking John Shaheen. "Go up to the North Idaho

College or go to the University of Michigan. It's all the same just on different scales."

The scales are different, but that doesn't make what happened to Anderson any less important to her. Now she knows her \$200 went to pay for a street sign. In the future she'd be better off buying a motorcycle.

"I realize what I did was my fault, but I still feel like I'm paying too much on tickets," Anderson said. On this campus you have to really watch what you're doing."

*In Tuesday's Part II learn some do's and don'ts about parking on campus.*

## Conservation society forms on campus

By **JEFF KAPOSTASY**  
Staff Writer

A new group concerned with environmental issues of local, regional and international significance has formed on campus.

Last night, founding members of the Society for Conservation Biology met to elect officers, set an agenda and talk about the business of the group.

Although members of the local group are not required to join, members are being encouraged to join the SCB, which publishes a quarterly professional journal with articles concerning conservation.

The SCB is a non-profit professional society that promotes the

conservation of natural resources through interdisciplinary applications of a variety of social, economic and ecological approaches. Founded in approximately 1985, the SCB now has some 6,000 members, a large percentage of whom are graduate students concerned with contemporary problems associated the loss of biotic diversity, sustainable uses of natural resources, and conservation strategies for the future.

A majority of the men and women who attended the meeting were graduate students, but the group is open to anyone interested. The group threw out ideas to give a sense of direction to toward goals. Possible aspects of the

group include having guest speakers, discussing conservation issues, and becoming directly involved with local issues of environmental concern.

"Conservation is a foundation of our fields," Phillip Tanimoto, the group's founder, said.

According to Tanimoto, the original intent of the group was to create a forum to discuss environmental issues, as well as to bring viewpoints from different college majors to the discussions.

Other suggestions included direct involvement in the Endangered Species Act controversy, working in the Cascades to save a kind of woodpecker falling prey to logging, and acting as a mediator in environmental disputes.

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## Southern Utah guns down Vandals

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

Southern Utah was showing the signs of an emotional senior night while Idaho was showing the strain of a hard victory over Montana just three days earlier.

The end result was a 20-win season for the Thunderbirds while the Vandals were sent home with yet another road loss to fall to 16-13.

Southern Utah (20-9) erupted late in the second half and overwhelmed Idaho, 88-70, behind seniors Dana Achtzehn and Davor Marcelic.

Achtzehn scored a game-high 28 points, including 20 in the first half, and pulled down 10 rebounds while Marcelic added 20 points on 7-of-13 shooting.

The Thunderbirds jumped out to an early 23-12 lead at the 11:55 mark before Idaho responded with a 10-2 run. Orlando Lightfoot scored six of the 10 points as the Vandals pulled within 25-22 with 9:21 left in the first half.

The teams stayed close the remainder of the first half before Southern Utah finally took a 42-36 halftime lead. The Thunderbirds shot an impressive 15-of-25 (60 percent), including a 6-of-6 effort by Achtzehn.

Idaho's bench responded to

early foul trouble by Marvin Ricks and Frank Waters with 16 points, but the Vandals were outscored 13-2 at the free-throw line.

The Vandals managed only 11 field goals in the second half on 27 attempts, and never really threatened to take the lead.

The Thunderbirds' hot shooting cooled down in the second half, but Southern Utah still managed to drain 30-of-57 shots for 52 percent. The Vandals had one of their better road shooting performances, making 27-of-60 field goals for 48 percent, but were outscored 24-10 at the free-throw line by the Thunderbirds.

Lightfoot finished with 20 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out in the final minutes. The Vandals were whistled for 25 fouls to only 17 for Southern Utah.

Marvin Ricks finished with 12 points for the Vandals while Andre Whitney and Deon Watson finished with 10 each. Watson also pulled down seven boards, but the Vandals were still outrebounded 33-32.

Lightfoot became only the second Idaho player to score over 600 points in a season (Riley Smith, 701 in 1990), and is on course to break the single-season record for scoring average at Idaho.



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Orlando Lightfoot will lead the Vandals in their regular-season closer against EWU at 4 p.m. Saturday in Cheney.



### Are pro players really worth it?

A hearty congratulations goes out to Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg. Sandberg just signed a four-year contract that will pay him an average of over \$7 million a year.

Are you kidding me?

Sure, Sandberg is the best second baseman in the majors, but isn't \$7 million a year just a little bit much?

Just to put it into perspective—if Sandberg played in all 162 games this season (which won't happen), he would be making over \$43,000 per game. That breaks down to almost \$9,000 per inning, and with the average game lasting 2 1/2 hours, a measly \$17,200 per hour. Just a little better than flipping burgers at the local burger joint, heh?

Well, enough of the numbers game, it just makes the situation even more painful.

Before signing that contract, Sandberg wasn't even in the top 20 salaries in the major leagues.

Bobby Bonilla thought he was the king of the hill earlier this year after signing his five-year contract worth \$5.8 million a year. Sorry, Bobby, you're just another one of several professional athletes making seven figures every year.

Bonilla was the top dog in baseball before Sandberg came along, but a lot of people don't realize that Larry Bird was the highest-paid professional athlete in team sports.

The heart of the Celtics makes over a cool \$7 million every season. Not bad for a guy who has missed most of the year with a bad back.

Isn't Michael Jordan considered the best player in the NBA? Not as far as contracts go, he isn't. Jordan's contract of \$3.25 million annually makes him only the fifth highest-paid player in the NBA behind Bird, Hakeem Olajuwon (\$4.25 million), John Williams (\$4 million) and Patrick Ewing (\$3.3 million).

John Williams? Let's get real here. He must have the biggest grin on the east side of the Mississippi when he goes to the bank to cash his checks.

The NFL is led by Dan Marino, who banks \$4.4 million a year. Joe Montana, and arguably so, is next at \$3.25 million—a healthy paycheck for a player who was injured in training camp and didn't see the field this season. The only league trying to slow the bleeding is the NBA with a salary cap of \$12.5 million. Is it realistic that this detainment will really last?

Enough with the big names. What about the players that don't seem to be earning their money? In the majors George Brett, who has seen his better days, still makes \$3.6 million a year, while Bill Doran, a player that some fans may have never even heard of, makes an astonishing \$2.6 mil-

Please see LAWSON page 11

## Men's tennis looks to gain momentum

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Idaho men's tennis team steps out of conference play this weekend, playing two NIAA teams.

Today the team will make the short journey to Lewiston to take on Lewis-Clark State College at 3 p.m. Even though LCSC is a smaller program than the UI, Head Coach Dave Scott is anticipating a tough match.

"We've had a lot of problems with them in the past few years down at their place," Scott said. "They feel real comfortable down there."

Although Idaho hasn't met LCSC yet this year, other Big Sky squads have. Montana State Uni-

versity and Boise State University defeated them, but they managed to pull off a victory over the University of Montana. Scott feels the best way to play them will be by jumbling his lineup to accommodate the different game situations at hand.

"I'm not sure about Brian Hart (who had a shoulder injury), but I think Ryan Slaton is playing well so we'll need good play from him in Brian's place," Scott said. "I'll be for sure playing Scott (Andersen) at the No.1 seed, and then just seeing how the rest match-up."

Scott, whose men's team was coming off consecutive losses to BSU and ISU before beating the University of Calgary last weekend, is looking for strong

play from his seniors and for the younger players to play focused.

"To beat LCSC we'll need the seniors to win their matches in singles, and pull off some wins in doubles play," Scott said. "I'll be mixing it up, though, because it just depends on how Brian is playing."

On Saturday Idaho returns home to take on Seattle University. The match is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. at the PEB courts, but if the weather doesn't cooperate, it could be moved into the Dome. Seattle University is another team that concerns Scott, and he said they have to play tough to get a win.

"Seattle University beat us up here last year, 5-4," Scott said. "This year they should be pretty

much the same team, so both matches this weekend will be a challenge."

Scott will be relying heavily the rest of the season on his new crop of players. The four freshmen—Mark Hadley, Niren Lal, Ryan Slaton, and a healthy Brian Hart—will need to mesh with the three seniors if Idaho wishes to continually improve before the Big Sky Team Championships the end of April.

The Idaho women are taking the weekend off before they meet Washington State at home Wednesday.

The women are 3-6 and coming off a much-needed win against the University of Calgary Sunday after dropping two matches in Seattle two days earlier.

## Idaho hosts Big Sky track championships

By SEV HONNESS  
Staff Writer

Idaho's men and women track athletes will compete in the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track Championships at the Kibbie Dome on Friday.

The field events open the meet at 10 a.m. and running events start at noon. Meet format dictates that men's running events follow women's, and the top six placers in each event score team points.

Saturday the meet continues with fields at 10:30 a.m. and running at 11:30 a.m.

On the men's side, Head Coach Mike Keller is hoping for some of his athletes to raise their level of competitiveness and contribute to Idaho's team-point totals.

"I'm hoping to have at least one Big Sky champion in Evers-

ley Linley (800-meter runner) and beyond that we need to just plug away and pick up points where we can," Keller said. "I guess 50 points will get us in the top five out of nine teams."

Linley is the No.1-ranked 800-meter runner in the BSC and returning champion. Linley's time of 1:48.90 is nearly half a second faster than his closest competitor, but the humble 800-meter specialist has no plans change his race-day philosophy.

"I'm just going to go for the win," Linley said. "I'm not going to say right now how I'm going to run, I'm just going to do my best."

Idaho sprinters Calvin Harris (400 meters) and Steve Lewis (55 and 200 meters) will be expected to place high in their specialty events.

"He (Lewis) and Calvin both are always good meet competitors," Keller said. "I'm expecting Calvin to be in the top four and Steve in the top two or three in the 55 (meter) and 200 (meter)."

Distance runner Mark Olden is ranked No.5 in the mile and No.7 in the 3,000-meter. Olden has recovered totally after an illness plagued his early season efforts, and will be in the running to place in the top three of the mile.

The Vandal field events will be led by Charlie Wheeler in the high jump, Jerry Trujillo in the triple jump, and Wes Borgstedt in the shot put and 35-pound weight throw.

Idaho's 4x400-meter relay is expected to duel with Northern Arizona University for top honors. NAU's best time is almost six seconds faster than Idaho, but the

Vandals are yet to be pushed.

The Vandal women will be led by sprinter/jumper Jackie Ross. Head Coach Scott Lorek is also looking for some of his athletes to have a good meet.

"We're somewhere in the middle (of the conference)," Lorek said. "To do well we need to have a lot of people come through."

Ross is No.1 in the triple jump with a leap of 41-8 1/2, seven inches shy of NCAA automatic qualifying. Tanya Tesar is No.4 in the triple and Michele Candray No.9.

Ross is also No.5 for the long jump and No.6 in the 55-meter dash.

Karen McCloskey and her newly evolved techniques have moved her into No.7 in the 55-meter hurdles standings.

# Baseball team swings into action

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Associate Editor

It is often said in sports lingo that a good defense will always beat a good offense.

The Boise State University baseball club proved this axiom wrong by beating the University of Idaho baseball club, 6-5 and 14-12, in a season-opening twin-bill in Boise.

Vandal Head Coach Daryl Reiersen was upbeat despite the two losses because of good team defense by his club in the doubleheader. He stressed, however, that the team needs to improve its hitting.

"I was hoping that we would have more hitting than we did because we hit Boise State well last year," said Reiersen.

Former Moscow High School pitcher Dan Broyles started on the hill for the Vandals in the first game. He went 2 1/3 innings, giving up two earned runs on no Boise State hits while walking six and striking out four. Bruce Shirley finished up for Broyles, and he took the loss as he gave up Boise State's last four runs, three of which were earned.

Reiersen's concern about the lack of pop in Vandal bats was evident in the first game, as they were limited to three hits by the Boise State pitchers. In addition, Reiersen said that injuries to certain key pitchers hurt his squad on their trip to Boise.

"One of our better pitchers, Jeff Graham, might be out for the season with a shoulder injury," said Reiersen. In addition, Bob Demontigny, Scott Cron and Bob Miller could not make the trip to Boise.

The second game of the doubleheader saw the Vandals improve their offensive productivity, as several Vandal's hitters enjoyed good games at the plate. Reiersen was the Vandals' big gun as he knocked in two runs with a 3-for-4 performance that included a double, a triple and three stolen bases. Other Vandal hitters enjoying good games were Zack Van Matre who went 2-for-3, and Dirk Kallum who had an RBI-triple. Aaron Anderson and Reiersen each scored three runs for the Vandals.

The baseball club will be on the

road almost the entire month of March. This weekend, Reiersen's team travels to Pasco, Wash., to meet Columbia Basin Community College for a Saturday and Sunday doubleheader. Reiersen warns of a rough weekend if the Vandals don't get any hitting.

"If we don't start hitting the ball, it's going to be a long weekend with a team of CBCC's caliber," said Reiersen. "Pitching will be critical also."

The Vandals will have their first home contest Saturday, March 21, as they host BSU in a rematch. The Vandals follow this doubleheader with a Sunday, March 22, doubleheader.

Reiersen appeared excited by the Vandals' prospects for this year because of the return of several players like pitchers Nate Diaz, Demontigny and Shirley. In addition, infielder Mike Feiger, outfielder/first baseman Brett Lolley and utilityman Rick Gleason also return. Reiersen also has high hopes for several new players like outfielder Russ Crawford and infielders Van Matre.

## • SPORTS BRIEFS •

• **Decathlon**-The Reebok Pump Decathlon will be held Sunday and Monday at the Kibbie Dome Outdoor Track (weather permitting). Entry forms can be picked up at Memorial Gym room 204, and the deadline is 5 p.m. today. The entry fee is \$2 for students, faculty and staff. Sunday's events begin at 1 p.m., and consist of a 60-yard dash, football punt, softball throw, Fribbee toss and a mile run. Monday's events begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome, and consist of a tennis serve, basketball shoot-out, horizontal jump, vertical jump and a soccer shootout. Each first-place winner in the men's and women's division will receive a pair of Cross Training Pumps provided by Reebok. Additional prizes will be awarded in a drawing following the competition Monday night.

• **Rugby**-The UI men's rugby club takes on Bellevue tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Guy Wicks Field. The UI is coming off a 44-0 trouncing of the WSU B-side. The Black Widow women's rugby club takes on Washington State tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and finishes with an afternoon match against Mon-

tana at 2:30 p.m. Both matches will be held on Farmer's Road in Pullman.

• **Hoops**-The Idaho women's basketball team hosts Eastern Washington in the season finale tomorrow night in Memorial Gym with a Big Sky playoff berth on the line. The Vandals must win to enter the four-team tournament. The Vandal men have already clinched a spot in the six-team Big Sky tournament. Idaho will be seeded fourth in the tournament and will play either Boise State or Montana State in the first round March 12. Idaho split against both teams earlier this season, winning both games at home and losing both on the road.


• **Lightfoot Honored**-Orlando Lightfoot was named to the District 7 all-star team this week. Lightfoot, who is averaging over 22 points and just under nine rebounds a game this season, was the only sophomore named to the team. The team is selected from players in Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.



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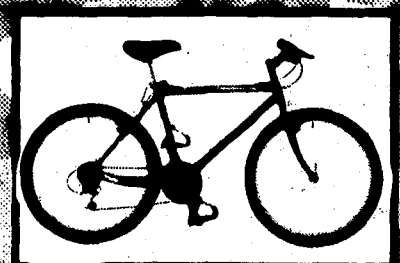
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**>LAWSON** from page 9

lion a season. This is even harder to swallow when a player like Frank Thomas, who murdered American League pitchers last season, made a dismal \$120,000. Yes, you heard it right: \$120,000.

In the NBA, Ralph Sampson carries the distinction as the most overpaid player, and he must be the most overpaid player of all time. Sampson makes \$2.5 million a year for the Washington

Bullets. Too bad for them he's playing professional basketball in Spain. Danny Ferry, who hasn't done anything since leading Duke to the Final Four in college, is just behind Sampson at \$2.3 million. LaSalle Thompson also clears the multi-million-dollar mark at \$2 million a season. LaSalle who? That's LaSalle Thompson of the Indiana Pacers, in case you didn't know. Bernard King of the Washington Bullets is the top-paid player, at \$2.5 million, who hasn't seen the court this season. These salaries are

even more of a shame considering that Tim Hardaway of Golden State, arguably the best point guard in the NBA, makes only \$615,000.

In the NFL, the list of overpaid quarterbacks goes on and on. Jim Everett, who has shown moments of greatness in the past, hasn't played close to his salary of \$2.4 million. Don Majkowski, another player plagued by injuries, cashes in \$1.7 a season for the Packers. Kelly Stouffer, who might not be able to start for some college teams and proved it last

season, makes \$800,000.

Obviously, the players aren't hurting as a result of recent salary explosions. But who is? Some might think the owners are, but considering they are trying to make a profit, they have to pass the buck to someone else. Guess who? You guessed it—the fans. We, the fans, are going to take our lumps at professional sporting events in the next few years. Right now, for a family of four to attend a Los Angeles Lakers game is a startling \$258. That includes a whopping four

average-priced tickets, two beers, four soft drinks, four hot dogs, two souvenir cups and parking. Being in Los Angeles might justify the price, but even a Denver Nuggets game costs \$122.

So for future reference, you might just want to watch the game on TV—of course, if that doesn't cost money in the future as well. And make sure the next time you ask your favorite professional athlete for an autograph, to thank him for your expensive evening watching him sweat for his million.

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ASUI Productions Coffeehouse Presents

*Julie Schrader*

Julie Schrader brings her special New Folk sound to the palouse. Julie has been performing professionally for nine years, and at age 20 she toured Europe as a lead vocalist and keyboardist for an American Showcase Band sponsored by Bob Hope. She has been writing songs for 14 years, including several songs on her new album "Don't Mention It." So end your week on a high note—sit back, relax and let Julie Schrader entertain you!

**TONIGHT**  
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## Baring buns brings big bucks to student strippers

By Tracie Bruno  
Staff Writer

Tasha, a student at the University of Idaho, stripped her clothing for the first time Saturday night. She made \$85.

Not bad for an hour's worth of work.

In heels and in what she called a cheesy outfit, the natural blond beauty stripped in front of about 20 men for a bachelor's party.

"I did it for a new experience, as a challenge, and as a way to earn some money," Tasha said. "The men totally pump up your ego, not in a vulgar way. They make you feel beautiful and comfortable."

"I was nervous at first but once

I started dancing it was like dancing with a bunch of friends at a party," Tasha said. She said beside dancing to the typical strip songs, they also danced to Blondie and Queen Latifa.

Tasha said she prepared for her first night by listening and dancing to music for about two hours prior to the event. She also received some coaching from her friend Heather Pennington, who owns Reputations Telegrams, a service that provides exotic dancers.

"My friend (Pennington) is a pro...she said the more exaggerated the better," Tasha said. "It is so dumb and totally cheesy. I stripped to a red G-string that

**"The men totally pump up your ego, not in a vulgar way."**

— "Tasha"  
Student Stripper

was equipped with tassels," she said.

Tasha said she has six or seven male and female friends that strip. She said most of them strip for a secondary source of income, making between \$100-150 an hour.

Pennington said the base pay she charges for her dancers is \$80 an hour plus tips. She said her company does everything from bachelor and bachelorette parties, to birthdays and bunny grams.

"There is a high demand for dancers anywhere there is people. Especially when there is a full moon," Pennington said. "I have six men and six women dancers."

Pennington, who dances herself, said it's a wonderful experience, especially since it's the only time people get together with no social restraints.

"It's a real high. It's fun," Pennington said.

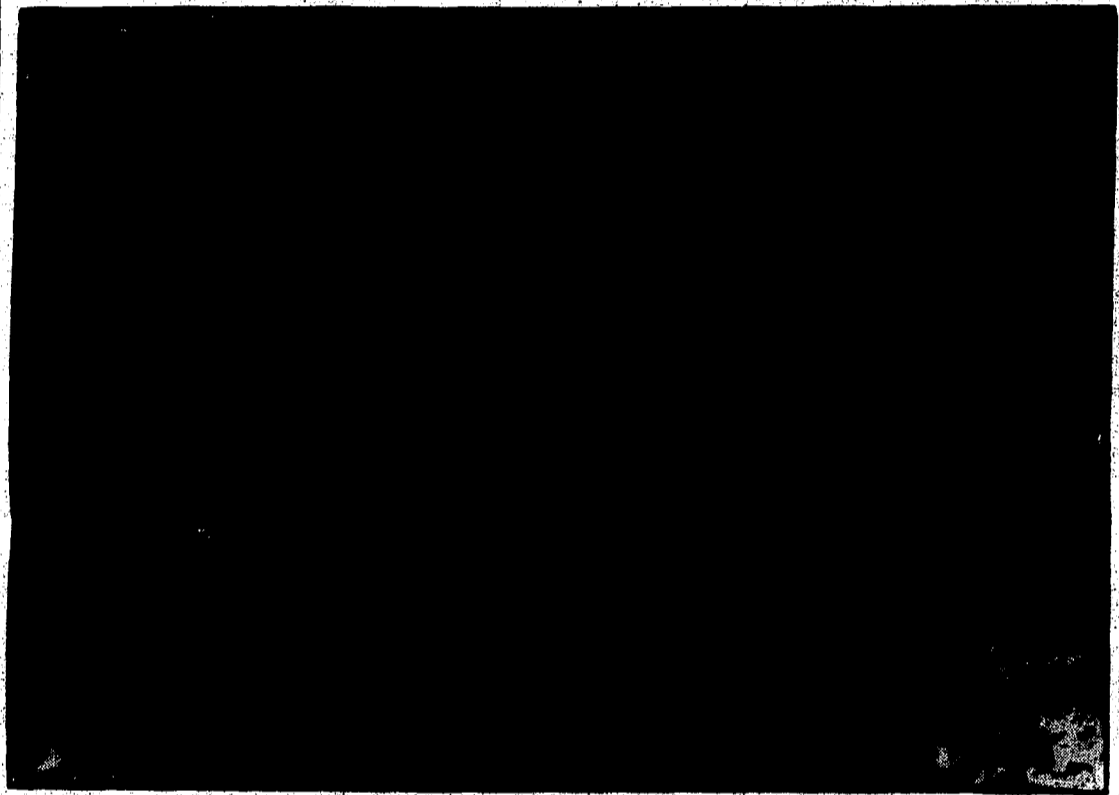
Tasha said some of her friends

have run into problems in the past with lewd conduct. And at times they have had to have bodyguards to keep things from getting out of hand.

Tasha said she probably won't strip again because she has satisfied her curiosity and defeated her inhibitions. However, she said she wouldn't mind being a live model for the art department at the UI.

"The other night was a thrilling, harrowing experience with a lot of interesting insights into social interactions," Tasha said. "However, spiritually, I wasn't there."

Editor's note: "Tasha's" name has been changed for this story to protect her identity.



## Spring blooming at WSU museum

By TANYA MADISON  
Lifestyles Editor

The Washington State University Museum of Art has caught spring fever.

The exhibit, "Gardens: Real and Imagined," is now showing at the gallery and will be on display until April 11.

This contemporary art exhibit was organized and circulated by the Bernice Steinbaum Gallery of New York City. Steinbaum said the exhibit represents the journey through gardens of personal growth.

"There is a universality about the creation of gardens throughout time and in

diverse cultures that are the inspiration for each of these artists," she said. "Their gardens are not just bouquets of pleasure, but rather they are environments of ideas that serve as channels for trans-

Please see ART page 15>

## What's on Tap...

By Jay Forman  
Staff Writer

In case you haven't heard, this weekend is Mardi Gras on the Palouse, and if you like to go bar hopping, there are plenty of places to go.

At Xenon this weekend, Barry Tassler and company are holding the first ever G-string competition as part of its "Mardi Gras Beach Party." There are going to be two trips to Hawaii and other prizes given away for the competition. On Saturday afternoon, Xenon is opening its doors at 5 p.m. to give away free beer again. The free beer will pour from 5

p.m. to 8 p.m. The club also plans to stay open until 4 a.m. Saturday night.

After the parade on Saturday, for \$8, people can see seven different bands at seven different bars. The Blackouts will play at the Garden; The Billy Bair Band at the North 4-D; Yo and de Cats at Mingles; The Surfdogs at John's Alley; Silver Eagle at The Capricorn; Highlander and Chaos at the "Hard Rock Ball" at the S.U.B.; and The Snake River Six, Swing Era, and The Jazz IV at the Elks Lodge.

At the Beanery tonight and Saturday, The King Brothers will play at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## Beware of Doo Doo Radio

If you were a fan of Olivia Newton-John as a kid, don't listen to KUOI on Thursday.

The Doo Doo Crew at KUOI is hosting a two-hour salute to veteran musicians Newton-John and Napalm Death. This battle of the songsters will be 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Doug Poston, one of the Doo Doo Crew said they chose Newton-John and Napalm Death "because they mix so well."

"They are opposite extremes in a vast pool of the rock 'n' roll art-form," said DJ Rob Lanphier.

The Doo Doo Crew will alternate the mellower tunes of Newton-John with the thrash sounds of Napalm death. The songs scheduled include Newton-John's "Let Me Be There," "Have You Ever Been Mellow," "Xanadu," "Physical" and "You're The One That I Want (with John Travolta)."

The featured selections by Napalm Death include "Cock Rock," "Alienation," "Scum," "Musclehead" and "From Enslavement to Obliteration."

Robert Patterson, Taylor Jessen and Corey Jeppesen round out the members of the Doo Doo Crew. They can be heard every Thursday on KUOI. "Listen closely, there will be a test afterward," Jessen said. As for next Thursday, you have been warned.

## Even men have their good points

LEFT OF CENTER

TANYA MADISON

Enough is enough.

It seems that in the '90s, when we are allegedly striving to become a kinder, gentler nation, male-bashing has become a national past-time.

Now I am the first to admit that I lettered in the sport in high school. In fact, I was a three-time team captain. No one can slice and dice a male ego with more precision, accuracy or quickness than me. If it were an Olympic event, the gold would be mine.

I keep my bashing muscles in shape by studying *Cosmopolitan*, watching *The Oprah Winfrey Show* and viewing *Thelma and Louise* in super-slow motion. I enjoy shows on "Why Men Should Be

Castrated For Never Learning How To Do Laundry," and "10 Easy Steps To A Housebroken Man."

But really folks, enough is enough.

It seems that in our zealotness to improve life for women and minorities, we have made men the lowest breed of pond scum to grace the planet Earth. You can't turn on the television, watch a movie or tune into talk radio without hearing that men are inconsiderate, sloppy, stupid, emotional vegetables with the table manners of a labrador retriever and the social grace of horse manure.

Yeah, so what?

I think it's high time to recognize men and what they are good for. So, through careful observation of the men at the *Argonaut* and around campus, I've compiled a list of men's attributes.

■ Men kill bugs. They have to. It's a macho-honor thing with them. They may be quaking like Jell-O on the inside, but they will kill any bug if women are around to admire their hunting prowess.

■ Men are easily amused. Give any man a copy of the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue or a ball game on television and you don't have to entertain them for days — sometimes weeks. It's like giving a bottle to a baby or a bone to a dog.

■ Speaking of dogs, men are a lot like dogs. If you train them right, they will be loyal, loving and even bring you your slippers at night. It's only when you neglect or abuse them when they are pups, that they turn vicious.

■ Men are not hard to understand. The problem is that women try to look for deep emo-

Please see MEN page 13>

## Editor's Picks

TV: Murphy Brown

VIDEO: Misery

CD: No Fences  
by Garth Brooks

BOOK: "Dave Barry Talks Back"  
by Dave Barry

MOVIE: Final Analysis

# Car's closing doors

By PATTI CROW  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, less than a year after its April 1991 opening, Cars Creole and Cajun Restaurant of Moscow, Idaho will serve its last authentic dish.

To all lovers of gumbo, barbecued ribs, smothered chicken and catfish, "Saturday is your last night to eat, (so) come and get it," said Patwynne Evans, co-owner of Cars.

Patwynne and her husband Augustus are moving on to Omaha, Nebraska. The decision to leave Moscow has not been easy, but Patwynne said that the time has come for them to move on.

"It's been slow for us (being) a specialty restaurant," she said. Part of the problem, she said, is that Car's did not cater to mainstream tastes.

Omaha has a larger population and so there will be a more opportunity to gain customers and profit Patwynne said.

Though the Evans don't have all the details yet, she said that their new establishment will be located in The Marketplace area of Omaha, which features international cuisine.

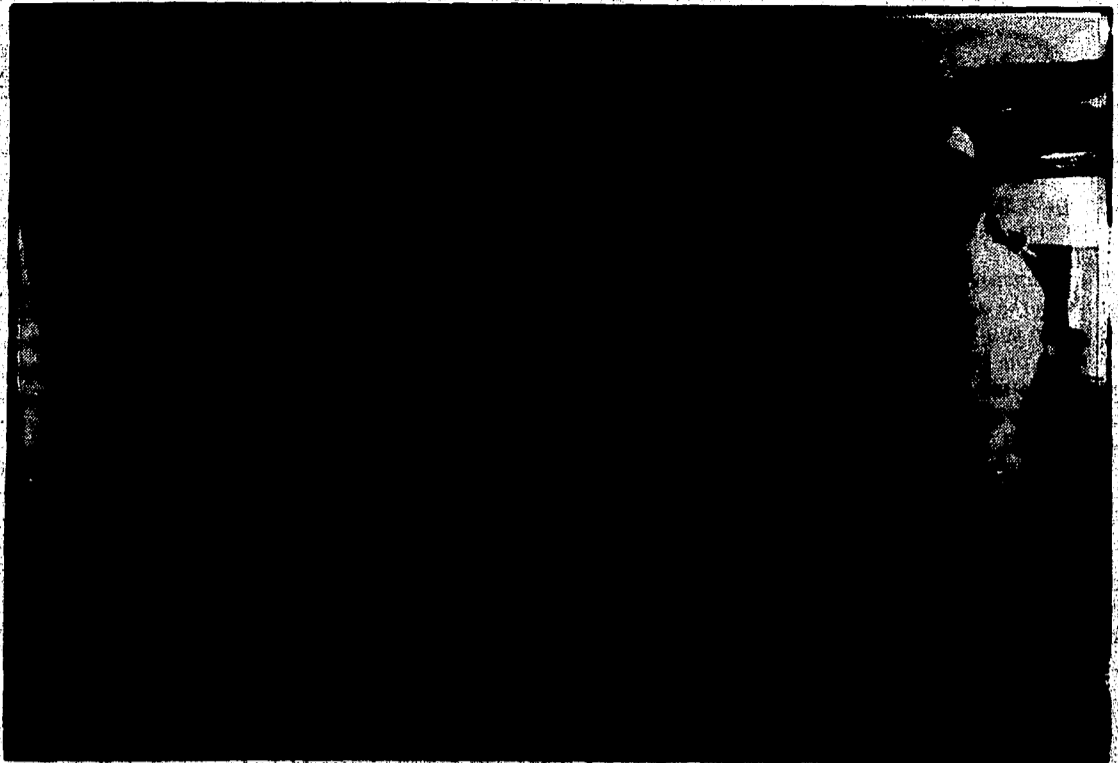
The Evans said they will use what they have learned in Moscow at their new restaurant. Patwynne said they view the move as an opportunity in more ways than one. They now have restaurant experience, which will allow them to make better business decisions.

One of those decisions includes improving the interior of their new location. Patwynne said the interior will "be more elegant and classier," than the decor of the Moscow business.

There may also be other opportunities for the Evans. Patwynne would like to have "live music and singing" in the Omaha restaurant and she hopes to continue her clothing and fur coat construction business on the side.

Customer Laura Finnell said she will miss Car's. Finnell said she "liked the atmosphere that they had set up, it was informal and they did everything to make you comfortable. The food had a very authentic Cajun flavor, and they were nice people," she said.

"We've loved it here," Patwynne said. "We really appreciate the people who have come in. We have enjoyed serving them, it's been a pleasure for us," she said.



Trace Gaddy/Argonaut

Car's restaurant in downtown Moscow is closing its doors this weekend.

## >MEN from page 12

tional and psychological causes for their behavior. *There are none.* Never ask a man what he is thinking. Because when he answers, "Nothing," he is telling the truth. Really. Men only need a few things to survive: sex, food, sports and gadgets to play with. The nifty part is, the older they get, the less they need sex and food.

■ Most men mean well. It may not always seem like Billy Jo

means well when he has told you that you can't be married in June because it interferes with the NBA playoffs. What he means is that he wants to devote full attention to you on your wedding day and he can't do that if Michael Jordan is scoring 43 points in game seven against the Miami Heat. Billy Jo is trying to be considerate.

So, come on, folks. Let's give the guys a break. They can't help it. And they aren't that bad.

Now where is Billy Jo? There's a spider on my computer.

ASUI Productions Presents:

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The Warren's most celebrated case involved their role as chief investigators of the haunting on Long Island that became the subject of the book and movie the Amityville Horror.

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# CHASERS

KARAOKE CONTEST WILL NOW START AT 7PM ON FRIDAY

# Coming Attractions

By **TANYA MADISON**  
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If you have an event that you would like to have printed in the Argonaut, send it to: Tanya Madison, c/o Argonaut, UI SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

**March:**

• March — April 11. Exhibit, "Gardens: Real and Imagined," in the WSU Art Museum. The museum is open Monday —

Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is also open Tuesday evenings 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free.

• March 4-30. Exhibit of entries from the Fourth National Computer Art Invitational. Works selected by Richard Twedt, director of galleries at Eastern Washington University.

• March 6. ADCFA concert at 7:30 in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are available through Ticket Express.

• March 6. Performance by folk singer Julie Schrader at 8

p.m. in the SUB Vandal Cafe. Admission and coffee are free.

• March 7. Lecture by Ed and Lorraine Warren, "Seekers of the Supernatural," 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Free for students with a valid ID. Admission is \$2 for law school students and general public.

• March 7. Festival Gala Concert of the Northwest Regional Dance Festival, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$7 and \$6 and are available through Ticket Express.

• March 7. Moscow Mardi

Gras Beaux Arts Ball, 7:30 p.m.

• March 7. Moscow Mardi Gras Jazz Ball, 7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the Elk's Ballroom.

• March 7. Hard Rock Ball, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

• March 10. Presentation, "The History of Cheerleading and The Herstory of Your Crea-

tivity," by Nancy Kiefer, 12:30 p.m. in the UI Women's Center.

• March 11. Presentation, "Women Writers of the West," by Barbara Meldrum at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Women's Center.

• March 12. Performance by John McCutcheon, 7:30 p.m., in the WSU CUB Auditorium.

## Students run the show at ASUI Productions

By **Kate Mason**  
Staff Writer

ASUI Productions brings both entertainment and experience to the students at Idaho.

The productions program is run and paid for by students. Students are in charge of the entire process of bringing shows and performances to the university.

"Anyone can be involved," said Angie Sharp, ASUI Programs Advisor. "We get all kinds of students from all majors."

David Mansidor and Sean O'Connor are the Student Program Managers.

"We make sure things get done," Mansidor said. "We try to work on promotion and make sure people know we're out here. Right now, we're concentrating on how to get people more involved."

ASUI Productions is divided into four categories: concerts, Coffeehouse, films and speakers. Each of these groups has a chairperson hired by the school.

A program board chair and program board members are appointed by the ASUI Senate. There are also a number of student volunteers who help out.

Jodi Decker is a volunteer who works on the Coffeehouse Committee. Decker said she works on a variety of projects for the ASUI. "I meet with the Coffeehouse Chair once a week and discuss what's coming up. I might have to help set up for the show, or I help with poster ideas and help hang them up," she said.

Decker is a journalism major and said even though she doesn't write for the program, volunteering is a great way to learn communication skills.

Funding for ASUI productions comes from the activity fee students pay when they pay tuition. The ASUI President and the Senate decide what percentage of the student fees go toward ASUI productions.

After the members of ASUI Productions submit their proposed budget, the president reviews it. She then submits it to the senate finance committee hearings, which are open to the public for their input. From there, a budget is allotted for what they see fit.

A number of ASUI Production shows are scheduled this spring.

Tonight, Coffeehouse Productions presents folk-artist Julie Schrader. She will be performing in the Vandal Cafe at the Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night, "Seekers of the Supernatural" will be presented. Ed and Lorraine Warren will share their investigations on over 3,500 cases of psychic phenomena. The talk will be held in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

On March 10, Dr. Ziad Abu-Amr will speak about the Palestinian Predicament. He has recently returned from the Middle East Peace Talks. This event is co-sponsored by ASUI Productions, the Martin Peace Institute, the Political Science Department and the National Council U.S. Arab Relations. It will be held in UCC 113 at 7 p.m.

"A Clockwork Orange" will be shown on March 26 in the SUB at 7 and 9 p.m. And, on March 27, a blues concert featuring Little Bill and the Bluenotes, Seattle Women in Rhythm and Blues, and DC and the Blackouts will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Students who are interested in working with ASUI Productions can attend meetings every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. on the lower level of the SUB in the productions office. For more information, stop by the ASUI Productions office on the main level of the SUB. Applications will be taken in April for next semester's positions.

## The Palestinian Predicament

Recently returned from the Middle East Peace Talks

**Dr. Ziad Abu-Amr**  
Ph.D. Georgetown  
Recently Professor at Birzeit University in Occupied West Bank

**March 10, 1992**  
**7 p.m. UCC 113**

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<b>MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN</b>	PG 13
<b>THE BANGERS ROCK THE CHAIRS</b>	-R-
<b>BEAUTY and the BEAST</b>	-G-
<b>MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO</b>	-R-
<b>JK</b>	-R-
<b>TERMINAL BLISS</b>	-R-
<b>FRIED GREEN TOMATOES</b>	PG13
7:00, 9:30 Nightly	
1:45, 4:15 Sat/Sun	
<b>WAYNE'S WORLD</b>	PG13
7:15, 9:15 Nightly	
3:00, 5:00 Sat/Sun	
<b>STOP! or my MOM will SHOOT</b>	PG13
7:00, 9:00 Nightly	
3:00, 4:45 Sat/Sun	
<b>MEDICINE MAN</b>	PG13
7:00, 9:15 Nightly	
4:30 Sat/Sun	
<b>BUGSY RUSH</b>	-R-
1:40 Sat-Sun	
6:45 Nightly	
4:15 Sat/Sun	
9:30, Nightly	
<b>THE LAST BOY SCOUT</b>	-R-
MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT	

Tues Night Bargain Night  
All Shows \$3.00 exc Sp Attr

# Braving the Spring cold season with men



Spring is here. You can tell because everybody in the world has a cold.

When one of us comes down with something, the others know they're in for it. I was the first victim of this year's spring cold. Jake tried to keep from getting it from me, but it was hard, considering.

For example, I'd kiss him. He'd kiss back until he remembered that I was a walking virus, upon which he'd suddenly lunge away from me and wipe his mouth vigorously. This did wonders for any budding ideas about romance, I can tell you.

And needless to say, Jake caught my cold. I knew he would.

It wasn't long before the entire neighborhood knew that Jake had come down with something. This is because of the way he sneezes. He doesn't swallow his sneezes the way some people do,

ending up looking like they just gulped a hot pepper. He doesn't go in for those petite little "achooos" that make you wonder who stepped on the cat. Jake goes all out. "Ah-chYOOO!!" Every dog on the block joins him.

Ordinarily it wouldn't be so bad, except that Jake seems to reserve all his sneezes for late at night, after everyone else has gone to bed. He's woken Danny up at least once. I'm sure he would have disturbed my rest, too, except that my head was so full of cotton that I didn't even hear him.

In dire situations like these, drugs are required. Sometimes they don't always help, though.

Jake took an antihistamine. He stopped sneezing. This was probably because vegetables don't sneeze, and Jake had begun to resemble one. He'd been staring at his engineering text for over an hour when I asked him if he wanted me to turn it right side up. I'm not sure he understood the question.

Cough drops are another necessity for making it through the spring cold season. I never know which ones to buy, though. The ones that taste like candy are

nice, but they don't seem to get the job done. The ones that really stop your cough make you feel like your mouth's on fire. Sure, tears are streaming down your face and your nose is going like a waterfall, but at least you're not coughing.

Having the sniffles in class is the worst, especially when you don't have any tissues. You sneak guilty looks around to make sure no one's watching you, then quickly wipe your nose on your homework.

Of course you could go the other route and take the whole box of tissues to class. This is a sympathy ploy, and it sometimes works quite well, as Jake discovered.

Going into a test, Jake brought not only a box of tissues, but also the entire bag of cough drops, and proceeded to set up his own personal pharmacy on his desk. The prof bent over him with concern.

"Gosh, you look bad. Can I get you some coffee? Tea?"

Jake just groaned. So much for that test.

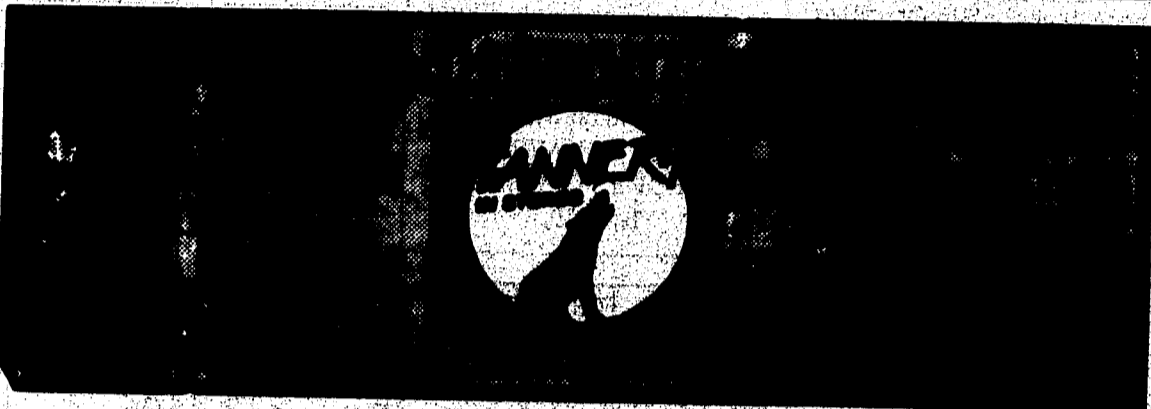


## ►ART from page 12

forming not our backyards, but our minds."

The work of artist Miriam Shapiro is featured in the exhibit. Shapiro visited the University of Idaho and WSU campuses earlier in the week to discuss "how art and life can dovetail."

The Museum is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Museum will be closed March 14-22. All exhibits are free and open to the public.



**WATCH**  
*March 10, 1992*  
**OUT FOR**  
*March 10, 1992*  
**THE**  
*March 10, 1992*  
**ARGONAUT**  
*March 10, 1992*  
**SPRING**  
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**TRAVEL**  
*March 10, 1992*  
**ISSUE!**

<p><b>Unitarian Church of the Palouse</b>                  430 E. 2nd St.                  corner of Van Buren, Moscow                  Rev. Harold W. Bau                  882-4385 or 882-4403</p> <p>Sunday, Mar. 8                  10:30 a.m.                  "Bring a Film Sunday"                  Speaker: Rev. Harold Bau</p>	<p><b>Shepherd of the Hills</b>                  Christian Fellowship ... WELS                  Sunday Bible Study - 11 am                  214 N. Main St., Moscow, ID                  For more information call:                  Rev. James Hanson                  334-1288 (office)                  334-8818 (home)</p>	<p><b>Living Faith Fellowship</b>                  101 N. Main St., Moscow, ID                  Rev. James Hanson, Campus Pastor</p> <p>"Where Students are Important"</p> <p>Worship: 10:30 a.m.                  7:00 p.m.                  Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.                  Prayer: 7:00 p.m.                  Adult Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Worship on Schedule:                  10:30 a.m. (Moscow) 8:00 a.m. (Pullman)                  A Dynamic, Growing Church Growing                  Around the Life of Jesus Christ</p>
<p><b>Grace Baptist Church</b></p> <p>9:30 - Bible School                  10:45 - Worship Hour                  6:00 - Family Hour                  Wednesday                  7:00 - Prayer Meeting</p> <p>223 E. 6th St. Moscow, Id                  882-5080</p>	<p><b>TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> inc                  6th and Mountain View</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 Bible Study                  11:00 Worship                  6:00 Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 7:00 Worship</p> <p>VAN RIDE to church 9:15 and                  5:45 Sunday from Theophilus                  Tower lobby</p> <p>Trinity also sponsors BAPTIST                  STUDENT MINISTRIES, Tuesdays                  8:30 at Campus Christian Center</p>	<p><b>The United Church of Moscow</b>                  "A Place For You"</p> <p>Worship 11:00 am                  Faith Explorations 9:30 am                  Ministers- Every Member                  Pastor - Mike Sur</p> <p>123 W. 1st Street, Moscow                  882-2924</p>
<p><b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints</b>                  Institute of Religion                  902 Duane, Moscow                  882-6330</p> <p>Student Ward Meeting Times                  University First Ward (singles)                  Bishop Clark Lemmon- 882-8570                  Sundays 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.                  University Second Ward (Marrieds)                  Bishop Larry Ham- 882-8318                  Sunday 9:00a.m. - Noon</p>	<p><b>For information about advertising in the Church Directory Call 885-6371</b></p>	<p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>                  2nd St and South Adams 882-9715</p> <p>WOMEN BIBLE CLASS                  CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30am to 10AM                  FELLOWSHIP 10AM                  Services for the Laity Day 10:30AM</p> <p>Pastor John D. Grabner                  Church 882-3715                  Parsonage 882-7197</p>
<p><b>BELIEVERS FELLOWSHIP</b>                  A Spirit-filled Church</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10 am                  Childrens Sunday School 10 am                  Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm</p> <p>College and Career Group 3pm Sunday                  Church Services at 521 S. Main                  P.O. Box 8825 Moscow, ID 882-6391                  Dr. Marvin Berdit, Pastor 883-4477</p>	<p><b>First Presbyterian Church</b>                  405 S. Van Buren                  (Across from County Courthouse)</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10:30 am                  "College Bible Study"</p> <p>Thurs. 8pm Campus Christian Center (downstairs)                  Lindsay Moffatt, Pastor                  Laurie Gerhardtstein, Youth Director                  882-4122</p>	<p><b>Pullman Church of Christ</b></p> <p>1125 Stadium Way</p> <p>Worship - 9:30 am                  Bible Classes - 11 am                  Small Group Bible Studies Throughout The Week</p> <p>For Info: Campus Minister                  Mike Doughty                  334-9451</p>
<p><b>Christian Life Center</b>                  Touching Hearts with New Life                  CHI ALPHA Class 9am Sunday                  (U of I SUB)</p> <p>Sunday Worship Service                  (At Moscow Grange)                  10:30 am 6:30 pm                  CHI ALPHA Campus Ministry                  (U of I SUB)                  7pm Wednesday</p> <p>For more info contact Pastor                  James Pomroy 882-8181                  417 S. Jackson</p>	<p><b>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>1036 West A St.</p> <p>Worship Services 8 &amp; 10:30                  Bible Classes 9:15                  Welcome Students                  Pastor Gordon Braun                  Pastor Greg Gullicksrud                  Campus Minister Kim Williams</p>	<p><b>ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church And Student Center</b></p> <p>Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.                  Daily Mass 12:30 in Chapel</p> <p>Reconciliation Mon./Tues. 4:30p.m.                  628 Deakin (across from the SUB)                  882-4613</p>

### JOB

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1385.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!** International firm expanding! New location soon in Moscow. Retail \$9.75 to start. Great exp. Interview in Spokane, work in Moscow/Pullman. 509-536-8122.

The ASUI is now accepting applications for the '92-'93 student advertising manager. This position requires a minimum of 30 - 40 hours a week. Those without advertising and management experience need not apply. Pick up applications at ASUI office in SUB. Applications due March 11 at 5 p.m. For more information call 885-6371.

Stop!!! Need cash? We need 1000 students to stuff our Sales Circulars from your Dorm/Home! \$3.00 per envelope! No experience required. Full or part time! Materials supplied! Mailers needed immediately! Send a long S.A.S. envelope: N. Eastern Distributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1147 Forked River, NJ 08731.

Read books for pay! \$100/week! Fill out simple like/dialite forms. Free 24 hour recording. 505-764-0880 ext. 1307.

Catholic youth organization operates three beautiful summer resident camps in the Seattle area. Need counselors, wranglers, waterfront, programmers, tripping costs, and nursing staff. Call 206-382-4882.

A resort and marine operation located in scenic Glacier Bay National Park presents employment opportunities at the **FORESTRY BUILDING, ROOM 208, 12:30 PM, MARCH 5**, for those individuals interested in a summer job filled with wilderness, wonder, camaraderie, camping, hiking, fishing, and hard work. For applications and sign-up sheet for interviews on **MARCH 6, CONTACT SHAWNA AT THE FORESTRY BLDG., RM. 19.**

### APTS. FOR RENT

Take over lease ASAP. Clean, quiet, close to campus. One bedroom apartment, \$295 per month. No pets.

One bedroom apartment. \$200 per month. Last month rent and deposit required. No pets. Call 882-8047.

### FOR SALE

Roller blades for sale. Call Jason at 882-9528.

Weight bench \$175, stair stepper \$85, both in excellent condition. 882-9782.

For sale: used 1988 Honda Elite 80 scooter. \$350 O.B.O. Also specialized Rockhopper mountain bike - \$100. Call 882-7877. Ask for Patrick. Help me finance my spring break trip!

1988 Phazer. Pipe, cover, cornet clutch \$2800 O.B.O. 746-5231.

Christian tapes: for free catalog, write to: CCM Tapes, P.O. Box 9754, Moscow, ID, 83843.

Grabber bike rack with 2 long trays. Gutteridge mounts. \$180 new, \$130 O.B.O. Doug 882-1973.

WTUS RACING BIKE 23" aluminum frame, campy hubs, Shimano 600 compo. \$450 O.B.O. Scott 883-6325.

For sale: word processor. Smith Corona PWP 7000-LT. Excellent condition. Call 882-8523.

Brand new: ladies leather Nike baseball shoes, size 8 1/2, white with blue trim. Call 882-8188.

### ROOMMATES

Roommate needed starting April 1. Two bedroom, close to campus, w/d, dw, very clean. \$210. Call 882-3725 (leave message).

### PAID PERSONALS

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST**  
Early detection. ALL services free, open evenings and Saturdays. Call 882-2370, 24 hour phone line, Open Door Pregnancy Center.

**PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICES** - Free test, immediate results, non-judgmental, all options. A United Way Agency. 882-7534.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2535. No fee!

Pulman Umpires Association needs officials for the '92 HS/ summer BS/SS Programs. Meet Wednesday, February 19, room 107 in the UI Law School. Call 882-1447 or 235-8888 for information. No experience necessary.

Want to learn to drive a car? A limited number of driver trainee applications will be accepted by the Division of HPERD. Program begins March 30th. Six hours of instruction. CALL 885-7821.

Moscow Softball Assoc. will hold its organizational meeting on March 29, at 7:00 p.m. at Moscow Parks and Rec. for all teams interested in playing mens, womens or modified softball. 882-0240.

**STUDENT TEACHERS, 1992-93:** Sign up now for your interview. We need your help to get ready! Interviews held week of March 27, right after spring break. Sign up now with Lorna in Ed 301.

Entering the Xenon G-String Contest? Choose from a great selection of G-strings for guys and gals at A Better Image, E. 340 Main, Pullman. 332-2057.

## We can help you find Money For College

**Every Student is Eligible for Financial Aid**  
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Mail To: Scholarship Resource Services  
515 E. Forthing Suite 139  
Cheyenne, WY 82001  
(307) 632-5701

### SERVICES

Computer Tutorial Services. How to program/use computers. Hours 882-5451 7-9 pm. Call for appointment.

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Bring in this ad and get 2 FREE "Wolf" TANS with each \$25.00 lingerie purchase.  
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1988 Chevy Nova, 4-door sedan. Charcoal grey, air, P.S., new gt tires, 56,000 miles. \$4295 883-4480.

**DOC'S \$2 Weekend Competition Buster**

\$2 COVER (All ages over 18)  
\$2 60oz pitchers (All brands all night)  
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Moscow, next to fire station, 882-8172/332-7704

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**WE'RE ON THE MARCH!**

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The price of pizza in Pullman and Moscow has never been like this before. From now until the end of MARCH! Call today 883-1555.

30 Minute delivery guaranteed if you get \$3.00 OFF.

One Topping	\$5.00	One Topping	\$6.00	One Topping	\$7.00
Two Topping	\$5.50	Two Topping	\$6.75	Two Topping	\$8.00
Three Topping	\$6.00	Three Topping	\$7.50	Three Topping	\$9.00
Four Topping	\$6.50	Four Topping	\$8.25	Four Topping	\$10.00
Extravaganza	\$7.50	Extravaganza	\$9.75	Extravaganza	\$12.00
Meatzza	\$7.00	Meatzza	\$9.00	Meatzza	\$11.00
Vegetarian	\$7.00	Vegetarian	\$9.00	Vegetarian	\$11.00
Additional Toppings	50¢	Additional Toppings	75¢	Additional Toppings	\$1.00

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