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## Senate disbands, redistributes student funds

### Money allocated for cosmetic surgery

By PETE GOMBEN  
Editor-in-Chief

In a move that has left many political commentators wondering about the future of student government, ASUI senators last night voted to disband the senate and redistribute all funds left in the General Reserve.

Eighty percent of the money was destined for private Swiss bank accounts, while the remaining 20 percent was earmarked for breast implants for members of the UI cheerleading squad.

The senate's controversial actions did not pass unchallenged. Sen. Carmen Mendez said she wished the money would have been invested elsewhere.

"I was thinking maybe a big party for all the Greeks would be the way to go," she said. "I know the girls in my house would've supported it."

Dave and Sean Wilson, the first — and probably the last — pair of twins to serve as ASUI senators, disagreed with Mendez.

"That is just typical of the no-risk, boring fraternity and sorority garbage we've had to deal with as senators," they said.

"Why not pay for cosmetic surgery for all women at the UI? That might help bring in more out-of-state students."

One member of the senate said the idea of breast implants was suggested as a way to increase attendance at home football and basketball games.

"Sex sells," said Sen. Dan Whiting, who did not wish to be identified.

According to Sen. Will Hart, the operations will boost student spirit and push up sagging attendance figures.

"And it will be good to see some swinging on the sidelines," he added. "Of course, everything I just told you is strictly off the record."

A few people disagreed with the entire idea of dissolving the senate.

"This just shows how irresponsible some people in this organization can be," said Sen. Allison Rodham Lindholm.

Lindholm said since the senate was just giving money away, she would have liked to have been given funds so she could run for Homecoming Queen next fall.

"That was the reason I came to the UI," she said, visibly shaken. "All I really ever wanted to do was ride in that convertible during the Homecoming Parade."

Throughout the meeting, ASUI President Richard Rock appeared taken aback by the senate's action, but refrained from commenting. Afterward, Rock and Sen. Amtul Sheikh

### Rock, Sheikh wed in secret ceremony

Like the phoenix rising from its own ashes, ASUI President Richard Rock and Sen. Amtul Sheikh may have found something valuable in the ruins of the newly disbanded ASUI Senate.

They may have found true love.

The couple was wed March 17 during a Spring Break vacation to the Cayman Islands, but they agreed to postpone the official announcement of the nuptials until "the time was right."

"With the break up of the Senate, now is as good a time as any (to go public)," Rock said.

Many senators knew something was going on between Rock and Sheikh.

"I could always tell there was something passionate bubbling beneath the surface," said Sen. Kelly Cross, "but I never dreamed they would actually do the deed."

"They make such a good pair."

How has marriage affected the ASUI's commander in chief?

"It has made me sit back and re-evaluate many things in life," he said.

Sheikh agreed. "Richard and I have become mellower people. Last night we went shopping for wallpaper and house plants."

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be so content and happy."

announced that they had exchanged wedding vows during a whirlwind trip to the Cayman Islands last month.

"We didn't think our friends and our families would approve of the marriage, so we kept it a secret until now," Sheikh said.

"What can I say?" asked Rock. "I guess we're just two crazy kids in love."

ASUI Vice President Derrick Brown is one person who isn't sad to see the senate dissolve.

"They (the senators) had no respect for parliamentary procedure," Brown complained. "They would talk out of turn like school children. I feel as if I was the most over-qualified babysitter on the Palouse."

"I've gone through three gavels this semester alone. Those things aren't cheap."



President Elisabeth Zinser's face on the moon has caused panic throughout the world. (SSAST PHOTO)

## Image of Zinser seen on moon

### Experts say 'this could be the apocalypse'

By PETE GOMBEN  
Editor-in-Chief

The recent sighting of UI President Elisabeth Zinser's likeness on the moon may signal the beginning of the end for Western civilization, according to one prominent anthropologist.

"Seeing a caucasian woman's face on the moon is a precursor of doom in many primitive cultures," said Lawrence Boloterian, director of the Society for the Study of Advanced Social Trends.

Boloterian predicts many primitive civilizations will interpret the phenomenon as an apocalyptic omen from the gods.

"We have noticed a drastic change in the behavior of many New Guinea tribesmen," he said. "Once the ball starts rolling, it will be nearly impossible to stop. We are talking about religious beliefs that predate Christianity by tens of thousands of years."

According to James Snicky of the Institute for the Development of Psychic Actualizations, there have been other such sightings in the past, but

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Director, SSAST

this one is special because it is the first involving a white woman.

Throughout history, faces of men and women of various races have been seen numerous times, he said.

"For example, in the late 1960s, many people saw the face of a black man wearing a headband" on the lunar surface.

"However, none of the other sightings have involved a caucasian female," Snicky said.

There have been many explanations for the phenomenon. Sir Lloyd Dowbey-Schillacter of the British Scientific and Crumpet Foundation

attributes the appearance of Zinser's face to pure coincidence.

"The depletion of the ozone layer has allowed many subatomic omega particles to enter earth's atmosphere," he said.

"When these particles are influenced by an upward trend in the established cycle of sunspots, much of the light is refracted in an obtuse fashion."

"From many vantage points on the earth, this causes the moon to look as if it were wearing a humanoid 'mask,'" Dowbey-Schillacter said.

Boloterian wasn't eager to accept Dowbey-Schillacter's explanation.

"People like him (Dowbey-Schillacter) have been trying to play this off as some kind of random happening," Boloterian said.

"Maybe he would like to comment on the sudden upswing in cannibalism among South Pacific islanders. People are getting eaten alive down there. Does he attribute this to sunspots as well?"

As of press time, Zinser had not returned from a fundraising trip to Bora Bora and was unavailable for comment.

## Events

Campus & Community

■ **Student Alumni Relations Board meeting** scheduled for today has been cancelled. E-board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge. For information call 885-6686.

■ **Open house** will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow at the Honors Center, room 102 in the Psychology Building.

■ **Application deadline** for the Davis Investment Program is tomorrow. For information call the College of Business at 885-6478.

■ **Basic Rockclimbing I** will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the climbing wall in Memorial Gymnasium. A rockclimbing field trip will be held either Saturday or Sunday. For information call 885-6170.

■ **Nedim C. Buyukmihoi** will speak about "Animal Rights" at 12 noon tomorrow in the Borah Theatre of the SUB. Buyukmihoi is an associate professor at the University of California and is co-founder of the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights.

■ **"The Princess Bride"** will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow and 9:15 p.m. Saturday in the Borah Theatre of the SUB. "Fern-Gully" will be shown at 9:15 p.m. tomorrow and 7 p.m. Saturday in the Borah Theatre.

■ **A local a capella quartet** will sing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Vandal Cafe.

■ **A graduation potluck**, sponsored by the African Students Association, will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow at 1024 E. 5th St. Music will be provided. For information call 882-1599.

■ **A bike ride to Kamiak Butte** will be held Saturday. Bikers should meet at 9 a.m. at Friendship Square with their lunches and adequate water. For more information about the event, which is sponsored by Spokespeople, call 882-7845.

■ **Author and editor William F. Buckley** will speak at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom of the SUB.

■ **Crazy 8s**, with special guest Big Time Adam, will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Cavern in Pullman.

■ **UI Students for Life**, a pro-life action group, will hold regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Pow Wow Room of the SUB.

■ **Resume writing workshop** will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 8 in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall. For information call Career Services at 885-6121.

■ **PRSSA** will hold officer elections at 8 p.m. April 8 in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB.

■ **Summer '93 Bulletin** is now available at the SUB, Bookstore, Satellite SUB, College of Education, Administration Building and Registrar's Office. Students can register on-line through May 7. For information contact Summer Programs and Extended Learning at 885-6237.

■ **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association** meets regularly. Office hours are Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

■ **Second International Photo Contest**, sponsored by the International Programs Office, is open to all UI faculty, staff and students. Entries must have an international theme. For guidelines contact the ASUI Productions Office in the SUB.

Items for Campus and Community Events must be submitted to the Argonaut editor-in-chief's office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Due to space limitations, earliest dated material will run first.

## Correction

In the March 26 issue, the picture that ran with the story titled "University of Idaho golf course set for new season" incorrectly stated that the golf player was UI assistant golf pro Don Rasmussen. The person in the picture was Potlatch resident Dale Rasmussen.

## Rock releases 1994 budget figures

By MISSY WILSON  
Staff Writer

ASUI President Richard Rock released his budget proposal for the 1994 fiscal school year last week, and the most noticeable figure attached to it was a \$36,326 deficit.

The ASUI currently has a general reserve of almost \$200,000 left over from a 1985 fee increase, according to Rock. He said the ideal general reserve should be 10 to 15 percent of the operational budget.

Being that this year's proposed budget is \$919,616, the general reserve should only be at \$90,000-\$140,000. Therefore, Rock is able to justify his proposed deficit because of an abundance of general reserve.

"In the late 1980's (UI) students were paying more money for service they weren't getting," Rock said. "That built up the reserve and now we are able to give students more than their money is worth."

ASUI Senator Daniel Whiting doesn't agree with Rock's deficit justification. He said that although current students are getting more for their money because of excess dollars in the general reserve, students down the road will be paying for it.

"I think a general reserve should be used for more important things, like emergency situations," Whiting said. "If we keep taking money out of it now, then we'll have to give a fee increase later. Our last fee increase was in 1985."

A few of the most noticeable changes lie in communications. Rock is proposing that color printing gets added into the operation costs of the Argonaut. This would be a \$5,355 expense for the ASUI, but Rock said the system is worth it.

"This would add more color to the paper and encourage more advertising. We would have more ads at a more affordable rate," Rock said. "I expect that in the long run, color printing will produce

more than enough revenues."

Although Rock is giving more money to help improve advertising in some areas, he is taking money away in others. The ASUI communications advertising budget has taken a proposed \$11,000 decrease in funding.

According to Rock, the reason for the decrease stemmed from a shortage of advertising revenue. He said advertising has been optimistic in their budget requests, rather than realistic.

Two position changes have also been proposed for communications. Rock would like to terminate the Argonaut's managing editor position and advertising's production manager position and create two new permanent lay-out design positions in the department.

A proposed increase that fell outside of communications was a \$3,500 boost to the Homecoming budget. In years past, Rock said the committee has always requested less money than they needed, which resulted in both the Alumni and ASUI having to provide them with more. By upping their budget from the beginning, Rock hopes to prevent any further problems.

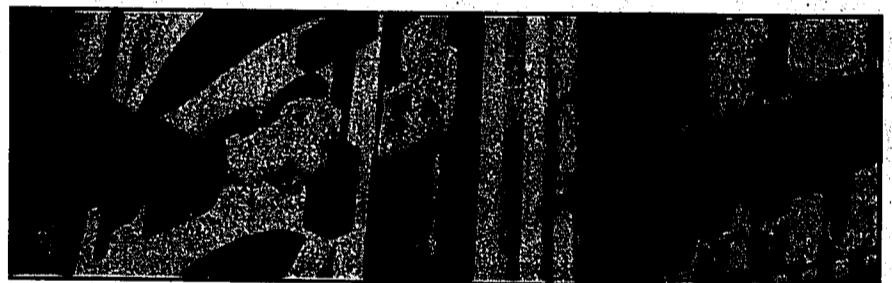
Outdoor and entertainment programs are also in line for some increases. The first proposal is funding for a ski bus that would make winter weekend runs to various ski areas. Rock said the \$5,410 program would be run through the ASUI this year and hopefully continue in the future.

Increasing the film budget is second on that agenda. According to Rock, this is a program that needs additional funding because the films and participation are getting better.

Rock said his 1994 fiscal school year budget proposal is fair because everyone involved had "due process."

"It is difficult not to grant everyone their dream list," he said, "but we are working under budgetary constraints."

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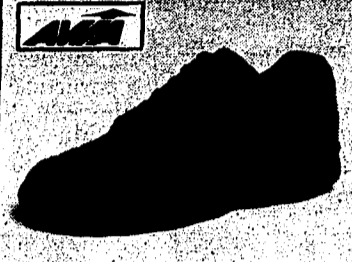
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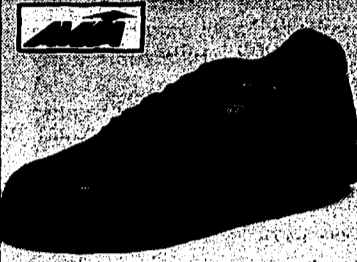
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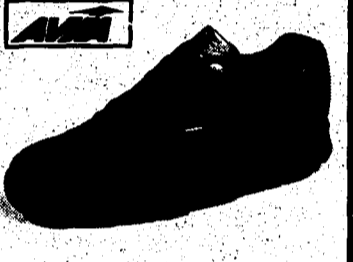
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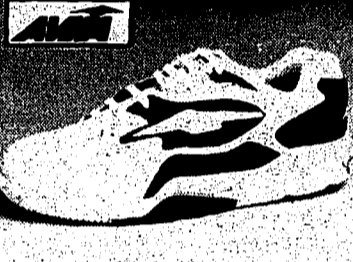
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# Eat, drink and be merry the environmentally sound way

By NATALIE SHAPIRO  
Staff Writer

"What is organic food and why does it cost more?"

Diners mulled over questions like these as they digested organically-grown spaghetti squash with marinara sauce at the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute's monthly dinner in the Community Center March 28.

A lively panel discussion addressed how to work towards a sustainable community and agriculture. Panel members were Nancy Taylor, sustainable agriculture coordinator at PCEI and member of the National Organic Standards Board; Mary Butters, founder of Paradise Farms, Inc.; Renee McNally, produce coordi-

nator at the Moscow Food Co-op and Dale Gottschalk, a farmer in Viola.

Taylor first explained the word 'organic' means biologically-sound farming practices are used without pesticides. "Organic farming tries to mimic natural systems," said Taylor, "to increase soil fertility, farmers use green manure, or usually legumes tilled under." She added that farmers reduce pests by increasing crop rotations rather than using monoculture cropping.

"With monocropping, the pest population feeds on a particular crop, like the Russian Wheat aphid, which feeds only on wheat. If farmers continuously crop wheat, the larvae has some-

thing to feed on; the population is strengthened. If you rotate that with peas or lentils, the aphids won't eat it (legumes). So, the population of aphids is suppressed." Taylor added that legumes also build nitrogen in the soil, which is where organic farmers get their fertility.

Taylor stated that organic farming is a whole systems approach which requires much more management on a daily basis. "Organic farming excludes synthetics which are detrimental to environmental quality, soil microbes, plants, animals and ground water," she explained. "agriculture chemicals have had an adverse impact on natural resources. Organic farming enhances natural resources,

rather than degrade them."

Dale Gottschalk raises organic barley that is roasted and processed as a coffee substitute. He began growing organic barley because he had a market for it; the buyer was willing to pay more for organic barley than for conventional barley. "I also wanted to make changes" he added. Gottschalk has reduced his use of pesticides from 50% to 33%.

He sold his first crop of organic barley last year. He also grows organic alfalfa and raises organic calves, as well as non-organic crops. "The next step is organic beef," he said. Taylor added that currently, there are no organic standards for livestock. "usually it's locally-raised beef with an affidavit saying 'free-range', etc.; raised on organic grain."

To be certified organic in Idaho, a crop must be grown for three years without adding chemicals. "The transition is expensive," explained Taylor, "management is changing then; it takes time. It is important for consumers to support farmers in transition. It's a fledgling industry."

Gottschalk's weed-control program is simple. "Barley is a spring crop, so it can compete with weeds; it gets a head start in competing against them."

Growing organic wheat is more difficult, he added, because wheat, a fall crop, allows weeds more advantage in competition. Before he starts growing organic

wheat, he said he needs a good market. "It's hard to grow something when you don't know where it's going."

Butters, a local entrepreneur, founded a successful organic packaged foods company, Paradise Farms. "If there's a market for it, and the economics are right, it will work. The key is the consumer," she explained.

Butters decided to create a market herself. She chose Desi Garbanzo beans because they helped break the cycle of Russian wheat aphid infestation. "I started making falafel to create a market for the bean," she explained. Falafel is a spicy, ground garbanzos fried as patties.

McNally addressed the costs of organic food. "It doesn't always cost more; it's usually about 10-20 cents a pound more," she stated. "The number one reason (that it costs more) is that certified organic farmers are not getting any subsidies from the government from the Farm Bill," she explained. "So, they have to charge what it costs and enough to make a living off it."

She added that some of the organic farming practices cost more; they are more labor-intensive. It's also more risky. "If weeds overtake a barley crop, then the farmer has to start over." In addition, she said that distribution systems for organic food are not well-developed.



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Although the possible motive is undetermined, any efforts by the perpetrator to diminish the number of applicants or to better their own odds at acceptance were foiled as officials said a list of the applicants names was still available.

Seen patrolling campus this month has been Officer Ernest Sanders, who along with Donnelle Braun, Valance Barber, and David McCarroll, graduated from the Idaho Police Academy in Boise March 5.

Sanders is a former UI student and football player who is returning to Moscow after working with the Whitman County Sheriff's office. Moscow Police Chief William Brown delivered the commencement speech at the graduation ceremony.

Kershnik said students can expect to see all the new officers around campus.

Kershnik gave a final reminder for students to attend Friday's open house for the new campus police substation from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The station is located in the former UI information center on the corner of Line and Third. Coffee, cake and punch will be provided and everyone is welcome.

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organization and those students, and would not affect the fees of other students.

The new fee increase proposal will go before the Board of Regents on April 15 when they meet in Idaho Falls. According to UI Assistant Vice-President for Budget and

Planning Bob Fenning, the proposal will be given to the board in advance of the meeting, and questions and comments from the board will be waiting for our representatives.

"There will be questions about our proposal, and we will discuss them on the 15th," he said. "The actual proposal will be acted on that day."

**ASUI may set up new scholarships**

By JEFF KAPOSTASY  
Staff Writer

With new found cash in hand, the ASUI government may soon be giving out new scholarships.

ASUI President Richard Rock and Sen. Sean Wilson are set to propose a bill that would set up funding for the ASUI Dean Vetrus Scholarship. The bill was sent to Finance Committee at last night's senate meeting for review.

Money for the scholarship comes thanks to the transfer of \$200,000 in the ASUI General Reserve from a University of Idaho bank account into a UI Foundation trust fund. The trust fund will begin to pay six percent interest, which would in turn be

used to pay for the scholarships. In the old bank account, all interest went to back to the university administration and ASUI could not use any of the interest.

If the senate approves the bill, a total of five scholarships will be created at \$500 a shot. Two will be rewarded to returning resident students and one each will be awarded to a Freshman resident, a non-resident and Freshman non-resident. The specifics of the scholarships have yet to be worked out.

Rock said he is hoping more scholarships will be established in the future. The General Reserve will probably take a \$70,000 cut to buy new computers for the Argonaut later this

year. "This is a good use of the interest of student funds" Wilson said. "It's good for us and it's good for the students."

The scholarship is being named for Dean Vetrus, the SUB manager for the last 30 years who recently retired.

In other ASUI government news, the infamous Equity Bill died in the Idaho State Legislature. Rock announced to the senate last week.

The bill, started at Boise State, would have dealt UI severe budget cuts. The bill was intended to distribute funding to state colleges and universities on a per student basis. Opponents argued the bill was unfair to research schools like UI.

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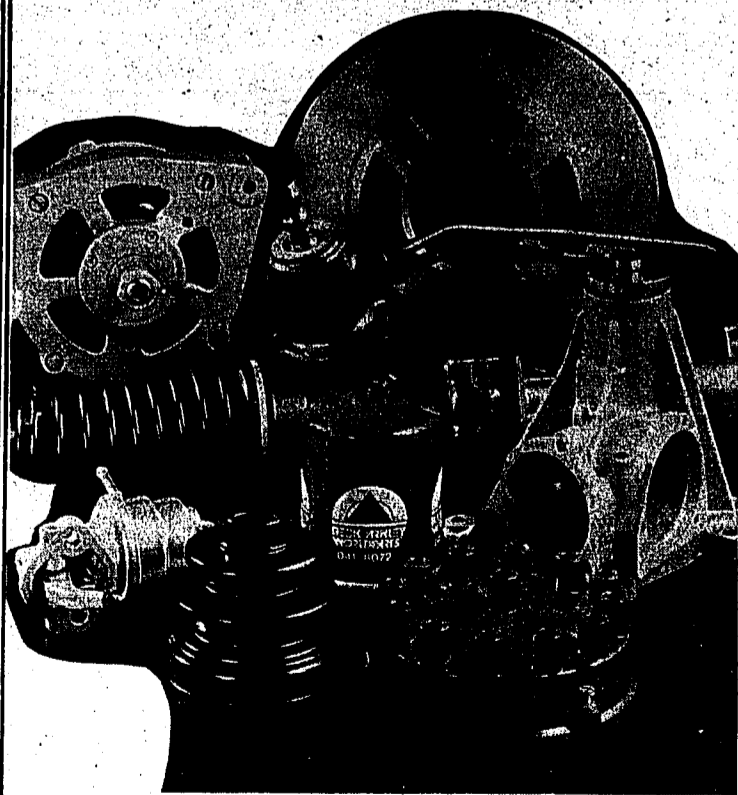
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## Questions about resource policy will linger after summit

Just in time to grab a headline or two before the much-ballyhooed timber summit in Portland, Congressman Larry LaRocco has released his Idaho wilderness bill.

LaRocco must have done something right. People on both sides of the wilderness fence — loggers and environmentalists — are screaming bloody murder.

Pro-industry types complain that the LaRocco proposal would keep too much federal land under wraps.

"I would say the radical environmentalists are smiling right now," Ron Smith, chairman of the Boundary County Commission, told the *Spokesman-Review*.

Quite the contrary. Environmentalists are frowning. They say the bill doesn't protect enough land from development and timber harvest.

"The bill sets aside for wilderness the absolute minimum, designating only lands that have traditionally been included in ultra-conservative timber industry bills,"

said Liz Sedler of Sandpoint Forest Watch.

The fight over Idaho's wilderness is a microcosm of the nationwide debate over the future of America's resources, and LaRocco's bill will be a test case for the rest of the country. Any decision made with regard to the proposal will have great influence on subsequent debates on wilderness areas.

Unfortunately, there is a mutually exclusive competition between the two sides.

As the population grows, there will be increasing demand for wood products. More lumber will be necessary to construct the buildings needed to house families and businesses.

There is, however, also a demand for wilderness and the recreational opportunities it provides.

As the population increases, there will be a growing demand for the amenities of the great outdoors.

An expanding population means there

will be more hunters, fishers and backpackers heading to wild lands to get away from the 9 to 5 grind of ordinary life.

There's the rub. Both sides will be competing for the same thing. Eventually, someone will have to lose.

Americans will have to start making choices. Do we want to have low priced lumber so every family that wants to build its dream home can afford to do so?

Or do we want to preserve as much of our disappearing wilderness as possible, for our enjoyment and the benefit of generations to come?

These questions will be around long after tomorrow's timber summit.

—Pete Gomben

## The Commies are coming!

If Paul Revere were alive today, he'd race through the Idaho Panhandle on a white steed shouting, "The Commies are coming, the Commies are coming!"

Then again, maybe he wouldn't. Some now say Revere never really made that Midnight ride. In their minds, it is nothing more than historical phonibologna.

I'm so confused about life. I don't know what to believe anymore. Now they tell me I don't have to wait an hour after eating to go swimming. What next? All my golden rules to live by are crumbling before my eyes. Life is getting too far out of hand. Ahhhhh!

Pardon the mental breakdown. I'm fine now, really. What I'm trying to say is this: "Hear Ye, Hear Ye, and be Forewarned. Communism groans of a slow death in Russia. If their last-ditch



Brandy Corgatelli

### Commentary

struggle with Yeltsin avails them not, those of the Communist persuasion will be looking for a new home, Idaho.

It's a Communist plot. They've tried to take over the world from Asia. It didn't work. Now they want to try from North America in Idaho.

This isn't the first time they've tried to invade our good ole U.S. of A. About eight years ago the Communists flew some of their most highly-trained fighting men unnoticed into a Plain's state. These men parachuted into a

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## Bring Koresh out or leave him be

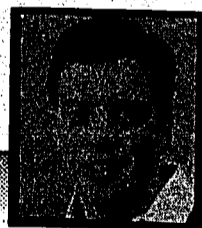
The Clinton administration has prided itself on fat-trimming within the federal government. An economic plan has been brought forth as promised during the presidential campaign, and health care reform looks imminent also.

Nowhere on the agenda, however, is there a plan to tighten inefficiency within federal law enforcement agencies.

The events in Waco, Texas constitute a first-class example of this waste as Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents have been locked in an asinine, month-long stand-off with religious fanatic David Koresh.

It seems that on Feb. 28, ATF agents tried to sneak up on Koresh's Branch Davidian compound in broad daylight and arrest him on federal weapons law violations. Not surprisingly, Koresh's followers were prepared for such stealth, and agents soon found themselves in a spirited gun battle that left at least four officers dead.

Puzzled by the events, the feds beat a hasty retreat and scratched



Doug Taylor

### Commentary

out battle lines that have remained in place ever since.

From day one, Koresh rambled on about how he and his followers are prepared for a fight to the death. With furrowed brows and clenched fists, the ATF agents said they would stay put until Koresh comes out with hands held high.

They have kept their promise. Hanging on with the tenacity of a bulldog, the ATF people have dug in around the compound and waited for Koresh to make the next move. What has suffered in the interim is ATF credibility.

After the gunfire, the government steadily brought in hundreds of men, guns, negotiators and even tanks in response to rumors that Koresh has stock-

piled a small mountain of weapons.

In addition to this show of strength, daily press conferences have added some spice to this soap opera. The format of these media gatherings usually involves a grave-looking government spokesman speculating on when Koresh will surrender. The current theme from ATF spokespeople is that violence may be the only way to end the tensions.

Nonetheless, the decision-makers have employed some clever and wildly innovative means to get Koresh out peacefully.

In what looks like a Monty Python movie, federal agents have recently started broadcasting Christmas music over loudspeakers in the attempt to draw Koresh out of the compound. Speeches and the sound of chiming bells have also been blared over these same loudspeakers. The theory must be that if guns can't get Koresh out, then awful harmonies just might.

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### Hitler would've been proud

Editor;

I found Chris Schlect's half-page letter to the editor "The homosexual understanding of morality is absurd" (*Argonaut*, March 5) at first laughable, but then frankly dangerous. What is absurd is that a self-confessed "born and raised homophobic" who "naturally can't help but believe that gays are immoral" should set himself up as such an expert on "the homosexual understanding of morality"—almost as absurd as Hitler's claim to understand and explain Jewish morality in *Mein Kampf*.

In fact, for someone who states "I believe Hitler was wrong," it is amazing how closely parallel are Hitler's and Schlect's tactics.

Schlect's claim that gay morality is an "each individual to himself" standard equates to Hitler's claim that "the Jew is led by nothing but the naked egoism of the individual." (*Mein Kampf*, trans. Ralph Manheim, p. 302) Schlect says that "the gay arguments actually come from no real foundation for morality," parallel to Hitler's claims that "the Jew cannot possess a religious institution, if for no other reason because he lacks idealism in any form." (p. 306) Schlect states that "Only a standard above ourselves could settle the dispute," and proceeds to give his interpretation of "what God has declared to be wrong." Hitler too had his own interpretation of the Bible as justification for hating Jews: "Of course, Christ made no secret of his attitude toward the Jewish people, and when necessary he even took to the whip to drive from the temple of the Lord this adversary of all humanity." (p. 307)

Hitler at least was honest in describing his transformation into an anti-Semite (pp. 51-61) whereas Schlect claims to be "born and raised homophobic." I can't believe anyone is born with hatred and bigotry, not even Hitler. Of course, Schlect claims that he is not acting out of hatred and bigotry: He protested the "Hate is not a Family Value" Dance "out of love for the Truth and out of love for homosexuals." If Hitler had had such good intentions, would that have vindicated him?

—Dr Douglas J. McGarvey

### 'If all pro-lifers are killers, then all pro-choicers are abortionists'

Editor;

As a professional journalist, I am disappointed to see *Argonaut* staff practicing the same unethical behavior that is earning our profession its yellow reputation. It used to be future writers weren't encouraged to dispense with facts and promote "propaganda." Take for example the cartoon (and Steve Corda's unresearched "editorial") in the 3/23/93 *Argonaut*. If it weren't so sad, it would be funny.

If you believe these two masterpieces of rhetorical genius (as you are expected to do unquestioningly), you believe that Pro-Lifers use intimidation and bombings to stop a practice that (we all know) is wrong. As a matter of fact, there has been not a single incidence of violence or arson against an abortuary proven by police investigation to have been planned or carried out by a Right to Life group. Several fires have been set by the

building owners to get the insurance after picketers impacted their businesses. One husband went berserk at an abortuary because his wife "killed by baby." It's amazing more parents of maimed teenage abortion victims haven't wreaked some kind of revenge on these profiteers. Most likely that has happened, but it is generally censored out of the news.

What is also censored fits nicely into the format provided by the spurious *Argonaut* cartoon on Pro-Lifers. Intimidation: ask members of WEBA (Women Exploited by Abortion) what this means: their experiences with intimidation and coercion in the present-day U.S. are cerily Hitleresque. Fire Bombings, Chemical Warfare: ask 15-year-old Gianna Jensen, victim of saline injection abortion that expelled her at two pounds what she thinks of the skin burns and organ hemor-

rhages that torment a pre-born human when she breathes/drinks in this method's salt poisoning. Death threats: another chance for you to learn the truth yourself; try applying for a job with a peaceful Pro-Life background (my pro-abortion friends advise against it — is that discrimination?); try living like another Pro-Life friend of mine, in a house that is repeatedly vandalized, his adopted daughter threatened, his car shot at. Murder: no comment necessary since we all know what abortion is.

So let's get the witchhunt thinking right: if all Pro-Lifers are gun-toting doctor-killers, then all pro-"choicers" are abortionists. One last thought about the difference between heroes and cowards: if you knew people were being systematically killed in a building near you — say a "camp" of sorts, would you do anything to try to stop it?

D. Ortiz

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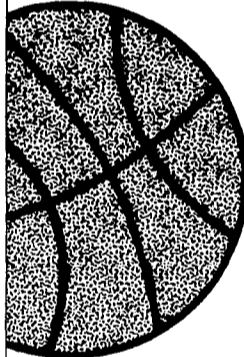
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V.P. says he's not to blame

Editor:  
I would like to respond to a letter that appeared in the Tuesday, March 23 Argonaut. Eben Sutton implied that I did not understand how the proposed student computer fee would be used. Perhaps Sutton should have done a little investigating as well. When Shari Ireton called me about the Degree Audit Report System (DARS), I had no idea she thought that it would be paid for with the proposed fee. At no time did I tell her that was the case, and I also informed her that I was not the best person to talk to about DARS. I suggested she contact Matt Telin, the university registrar and Dr. Goodwin, the vice president for student affairs among others. Apparently, she did not feel inclined to do

so. I have been a strong champion of the computer fee precisely BECAUSE it will be used only for student labs. My comments to the Board of Regents concerning the fee stated that I would only support it if the money was used strictly for student labs. Where did Ireton get the idea that this money would be used for DARS? I have no idea.

In the future, I would like to encourage not only members of the Argonaut staff — (especially the EDITORS!) — to be sure they know what they are talking about before they print a story, but also to encourage students to make sure they do not falsely accuse those who are on their side.

—Derrick C. Brown  
Editor's note: Brown is the ASUI Vice President.

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small town and started to wipe-out our country slowly from the inside out. If it wasn't for the bravery of several young high school kids, we'd be flying the Hammer and Sickle flag high in the sky today.

Don't believe me? The events are recorded in all their gory detail in the great, award-winning documentary, "Red Dawn."

The next Communist take-over event will start in the Northwest in Idaho. There's just something about that name—Moscow. It was the center of power in the Soviet Union for 70 years; now they want to make it their fresh beginning, too.

Besides, Communists will fit right into Northern Idaho. We have an university here in town. The communists will find no more sympathetic ears to Marxism in the state than here among some students and professors.

But the question arises, how did I find out about this Communist invasion plot? A) I saw it on a recent Star Trek episode. B) I'm Nostradamus reincarnated. C) April First reveals many things to many people. D) They're coming to take me away Ha-ha, Hee-hee, to the Funny Farm, where life is beautiful all the time....

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It may be just a matter of time before noted diplomat Bo Gritz enters this circus. Just think of the network television possibilities.

While the situation may appear amusing on the surface, the cost of keeping up this farce is not. Consider the Christmas music to be some golden melodies because for each day that federal agents cavort around Waco, taxpayers are being hit with another \$2 million bill.

Although some people may be reassured by the fact their tax dollars are hard at work capturing America's most wanted, there are probably countless others who are wishing for more meaningful sustenance from federal cops.

Koresh has openly said that he has enough food to last several months. Even the agents have grumbled that this may be the case. So exactly what is the point of this mess because as of today, the bill is \$64 million, and Koresh is still thumbing his nose at the cops.

More galling than the escalating pricetag is that Koresh's capture appears secondary compared to how certain people keep sneaking through the agents and getting into his fortress right now.

Meanwhile, Koresh-type criminals are brandishing illegal weapons at every Circle K in the country, automatic guns are being smuggled into this country and somebody is blowing up toilets in Gault Hall at the University of Idaho.

Evidently all other crime takes a backseat to capturing one bandido in the badlands.

This is curious since federal law enforcement agencies have long complained about the lack of funds flowing their way. Rightly so, too, because these agencies were accorded just a fraction of the federal budget under Reagan and Bush.

The ATF, which is under the Treasury Department's jurisdiction, is a prime example of this underappreciation — there are under 3,000 U.S. ATF agents to enforce a myriad of different federal statutes.

As the Waco scene degenerates into a carnival, though, the public might be becoming much less sympathetic of their economic plight and wondering instead when they will start seeing some results.

This is understandable for while Koresh might die a martyr, American taxpayers may not want to be.

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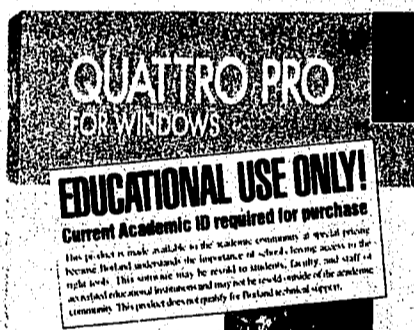
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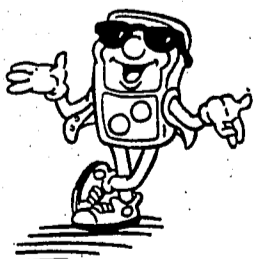
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## Hey Otis, how about those Jayhawks?

*'Otis, I don't think the Jayhawks are in Kansas anymore but it looks like they're in New Orleans.*

Not too many people have noticed a particular midwest team that has snuck through arguably the toughest schedule in the NCAA Tournament to make the Final Four.

A team that was crushed at home by Long Beach State (an 11th seed that was erased from March play in the first round by Illinois) by 20 the night I predicted in a column that they would "fly towards

the title."

In fact, as a No. 2 seed they may not be considered as one of the mighty but very well could be the mightiest come Monday night.

That team is the Kansas Jayhawks.

With teams like North Carolina, Duke, Michigan, Kentucky and Indiana monopolizing all the ink through the tournament, I had the feeling

that if the Jayhawks played the kind of ball that they were capable of they would quietly sneak into the field of four. With a coach like Roy Williams, who took the Jayhawks to the title game two years ago and who has a .786 winning percentage in his five years at the helm, it was a surprise to run into so many doubters of KU.

But there have been those few who felt they had a shot.

Which gets back to that part about Otis.

Otis Livingston, who played for the Big Sky Conference champion Vandals in the 1989-90 season, transferred to Idaho after playing his junior year at Kansas. The Kansas team he played point guard for culminated the 1987-88 season by beating Oklahoma for the national title.

However Otis didn't have the opportunity to play the six games that earned that title and 27-11 finish.

Before the tournament began Livingston and former KU and present Los Angeles Clipper head coach Larry Brown didn't see eye to eye which led to his departure for Idaho. In spite of the problems with his coach that led to his transferring, Livingston still follows Kansas. In fact, upon his return to play his former team in the fall of '89, the 14,000 in attendance gave their old floor leader a standing ovation.

Not bad for a guy playing in "the Palouse."

But now it's time to look at the present and explain why this Kansas club, who are underdogs to the Tarheels by four in the semifinals and 9-2 odds to win the whole thing, could very well be this year's champions come Monday.

**The most experienced guards in the tournament:** As noted in that Jan. 15 column, with Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan KU has the best backcourt of the four teams. Given, Walters only had 12 points against Indiana but against No. 15 seed Ball State, No. 7 Brigham Young and No. 6 California he averaged 24.5 a game. At 6-4 he gives smaller guards a tough match if he takes the ball low and is quicker than small forwards who come out to guard him on the perimeter. He can also distribute the ball as he had eight assists against the Hoosiers.

**Increased production from the inside:** Against the Hoosiers KU figured out what Kentucky usually doesn't - if things aren't raining from three point land then make adjustments to get the ball low to the big men. The 6-10 Eric Pauley had 13 points and Greg Ostertag, who stands 7-2 and will have his hands full against UNC's 7-1 giant Eric Montross, dumped in just six points but led the team with six rebounds. Last year's Junior College Player of the Year Darrin Hancock and his fellow 6-7 forward Richard Scott combined for 28 points on 10-of-14 shooting to help the Jayhawks to a balanced scoring attack that left five players in double figures.

**The River:** Last year it was Hoosier head coach Bobby Knight "spanking" forward Calbert Cheaney for motivation. This year it's the Mississippi river.

Last weekend before defeating Cal and Indiana Williams spit in the river for good luck. Since that time a reporter has called for a "sunrise spitfest" on Friday in which Jayhawk fans will gather and spit together to wish the team good luck. The mayor of Lawrence has even read a "Spit for Victory Day" Proclamation this past Tuesday as he will attend the fest along with the band and junior varsity cheerleaders.

But the proof that the lucky charm works is that when Williams first spit in the river was when he was an assistant under Dean Smith at North Carolina in 1982. The Tarheels went on to win the title that year with what's-his-name with the burger at McDonald's.

No "grimacing" for the Jayhawks, right Otis?

Loren  
Roberts  
Sports  
Editor

## Men's tennis heads to CA

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

The Idaho men's tennis team is in the mood for another Spring Break this weekend.

A little sun and a lot of tennis will make up the team's agenda.

Idaho will be competing in the 14th Annual University of Cal Irvine Marriott Tennis Classic starting this afternoon in Irvine, CA. The 16 team event will run up until Sunday afternoon and consists of both a winners and losers bracket.

Idaho head coach Dave Scott, who received the invitation to attend the tournament as an at-large bid, has been waiting for years for an opportunity like this to arise.

"This is the biggest tournament (Idaho has played in) since I've been here," Scott said. "This has been one of my goals since I've been here at Idaho."

The event, which will feature four seeded teams and 12 other schools, has blessed Idaho with a good beginning bracket. The Vandals will first face San Jose State, a team that they lost to last year in San Jose, 6-3.

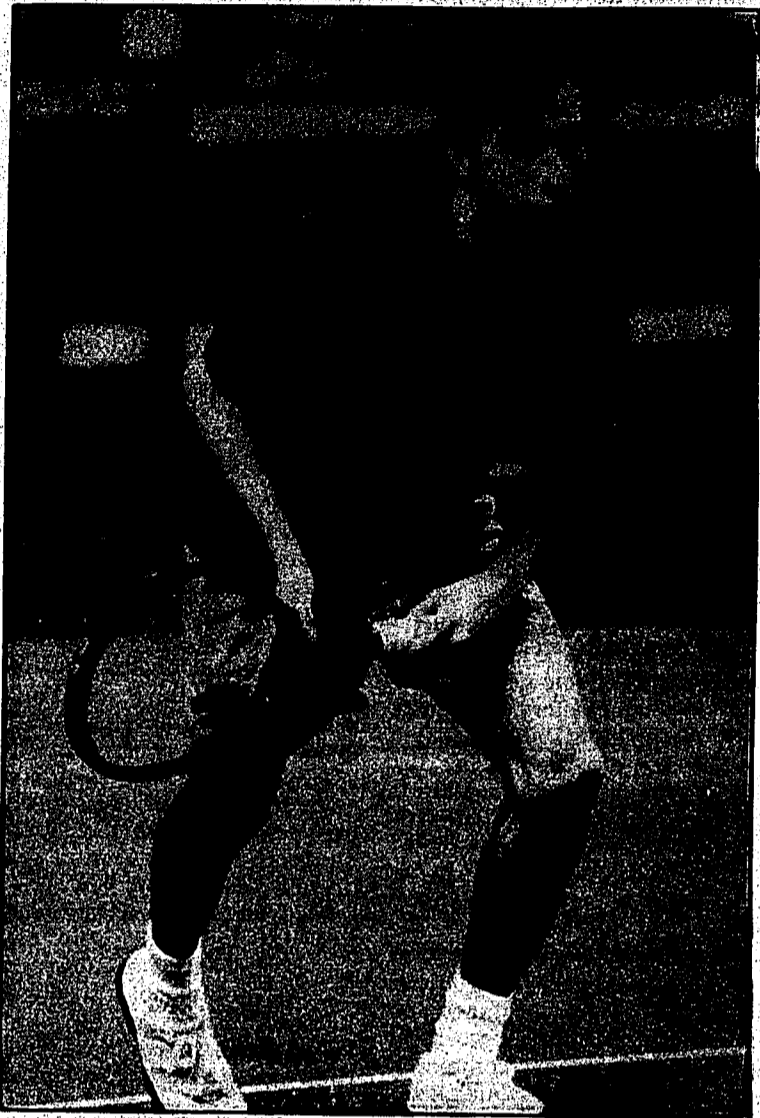
Despite the loss, Scott feels that SJSU is the one team out of the field that he'd most like to play.

"We played them last year in California and played them real well and could have won the match," Scott said. "This year we have a better team and I think we can compete with them a lot better. From what I know they're the same team unless they got some stud players at semester."

Leading the way for Idaho will be No. 1 seed Magnus Orrod. The junior from Sweden will be facing the No. 16 player in the country in the first round but Scott feels Orrod stands an excellent chance for the upset.

"I think Magnus matches up real well with him (Brandon Coupe) if he plays with confidence," Scott said. "Coupe is a good player but Magnus can keep up with him."

Idaho is taking its top six players to compete in the tournament and although Scott is almost positive on what position each will play in singles, doubles play was still a little hazy before the team left. Nonetheless, he made it clear



Sophomore Niren Lall will compete at the Cal-Irvine Marriott Tennis Classic in California as Idaho's number 2 or 3 singles player. (CURTIS GRIFFIN PHOTO)

that Idaho isn't going down to play for recreational purposes but rather to try and shake things up.

"We're going down there to beat San Jose State and stay in the better half of the draw," Scott said. "That's our first goal. We got in as a gift so we're going to try to play as hard as we can. The coach at Irvine called me and said that 14 other schools were on the waiting list but he invited us since I had been trying to get in for years."

If Idaho gets by the Spartans they'll face the winner of No. 2 seed South Alabama and the University of Texas-El Paso, and if they lose they'll face the loser. Scott said that he'd love to see UTEP get by SAU but it likely

won't happen.

"It's not whether or not you win but if you compete hard, you're gentleman and a class act on whether or not you get asked back," Scott said. "They (Idaho) have to go down there with confidence and that's what we've been playing with all year. We're playing good tennis but we haven't broken through yet."

Other powerhouse tennis schools competing include Northeast Louisiana, Wichita State, Harvard, Alabama Birmingham and the host "Anteaters."

Competing for Idaho will be (in order) Orrod, No. 2 Niren Lall or Mark Hadley, No. 4 Greg Eastman, No. 5 Chris Daniels and No. 6 Ryan Slaton.

## Track team competing in Pullman

By MISSY WILSON  
Staff Writer

Women's track and field coach Scott Lorek thinks several of his athletes will walk away from this weekend's Washington State Invitational as outdoor championship qualifiers.

He said if the weather is conducive, six or eight of his athletes have the potential to get qualifying marks. "I think that our sprints will be close, but I would be surprised if we didn't have athletes in the hurdles, distances and field events achieve qualifying marks."

Idaho will be competing against both WSU and Eastern Washington University at the invitational. Going into the meet, the Idaho women feel confident they can beat Eagles. "During the indoor season we beat EWU a number of times, but we've never beaten WSU," Lorek said.

WSU women's head coach Rob Casselman said he is expecting tough competition from both the women Vandals and Eagles. "I know we will be a strong force in the meet," he said. "I am looking

forward to competing against them. I think they will be tougher than they have been in the past."

Returning seniors Karen McCloskey and Jackie Ross are two reasons why the women's squad will be tougher. Neither athlete competed in the indoor season, but both are gearing up for their first competitive meet this weekend.

Ross was the 1992 Big Sky Conference indoor champion in both the long jump and triple jump. Because Ross is returning from a knee injury, she will not be competing in either jumping event. Instead, Ross will be running in the 100-meter dash and 4x100 relay.

McCloskey is another returning Big Sky champion, having won the 100 and 400-meter hurdles at the 1990 conference outdoor championships. She also holds the UI record in two indoor hurdle events, the 55- and 100-meter hurdles.

Casselmann said both McCloskey and Ross are good athletes, and will help the Vandals out tre-

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# UI invades Boise for doubleheader

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Assistant Editor

University of Idaho baseball club coach Daryl Reierson is taking the pragmatic approach right now in assessing his team.

"If we work hard, this can be a pretty good team," Reierson said Tuesday.

It has been difficult to dole out compliments, however, as Reierson has seen his club rained out of 14 contests this year. Coupled with a 1-6 overall record, the second-year head coach is keeping any superlatives quiet right now.

As the Vandals prepare for a four-game weekend road series with Boise State, Reierson did manage to find some lofty words for his pitching and some of his hitters who have begun to surge at the plate.

"I feel pretty good about our pitching," Reierson said. "We still have some guys with sore arms, but if the arms are there and we stay within ourselves, we won't lose many games through pitching."

One player who did merit some special attention was pitcher Bruce Shirley who hurled a six-strikeout, complete game in the Vandals' lone victory over Eastern Washington last Saturday.

Reierson also had praise for some of his hitters, the most notable of which is Aaron Anderson and the recently hot Scott Hochberger. Both had big games in the three-game series with the Eagles.

Fielding is the aspect of the Idaho game which has troubled Reierson. Defense played no small part during last weekend event's as the Vandals committed 14 errors overall. "Our gloves

have me scratching my head right now," Reierson said. "We have a penchant for making the easy play look hard and the hard look easy. You're not going to win ballgames consistently without good defense."

"All these guys have been playing since they were little kids. The most I can do is prepare them because the athletes are the ones who win and lose ballgames."

An item that has no doubt cheered Reierson is the blue sky

**"We have a penchant for making the easy play look hard and the hard look easy."**

— Daryl Reierson  
UI baseball club manager

that has hit Moscow recently. Reierson indicated that the weather has permitted his players to make the Wicks Field playable for both practice and games.

"We worked on the field on Monday, and I think we have it looking pretty good right now," Reierson said.

With the field cleared up and hopefully their fielding as well, the Vandals now turn their attention to BSU, which sports a 12-3 overall record.

Motivation is never a problem for these intrastate rivals, and Reierson took time on Tuesday to cast the first stone.

"Their 12-3 on the year, but a lot of those games have been pick-up games," Reierson declared.

One strike against the team's chances for success will be the absence of Anderson, who will be forced to miss the entire weekend because of scheduling conflicts.

To make up for the loss in offensive production, Reierson will hope for stellar performances on the mound to keep his club close. In that capacity, he

said that Shirley, Dan Broyles, Scott Hochberger and Dave Smith may see significant time on the hill this weekend.

Reierson mentioned that if Broyles' sore elbow continues to plague him, he may go with either Nate Diaz or Marc Trivel-piece as alternate starters.

## UI narrows vacancy to four

Assistant coach Hugh Watson and former head coach Kermit Davis are two of the four remaining candidates for the vacant head coaching position at Idaho.

The job became available three weeks ago when former head coach Larry Eustachy left for Utah State.


Idaho athletic director Pete Liske, who left Wednesday for Chicago, was to meet with Davis and Utah assistant Joe Craven upon arrival. Liske will also most likely meet with the fourth candidate, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee head coach Steve Antrim, before he departs for Chicago.

Watson, who has been an assistant for three years under Eustachy, will be interviewed in Moscow tomorrow.

Watson, the local favorite for the position, was a head coach at Elmhurst Junior College in Tennessee for six years and posted a 152-38 record there. He also was a high school coach for 17 years.

Davis, who coached at Idaho from 1988-90, led the Vandals to two NCAA tournaments and collected 100 records. He was named to coaching staff of the national team in 1991.

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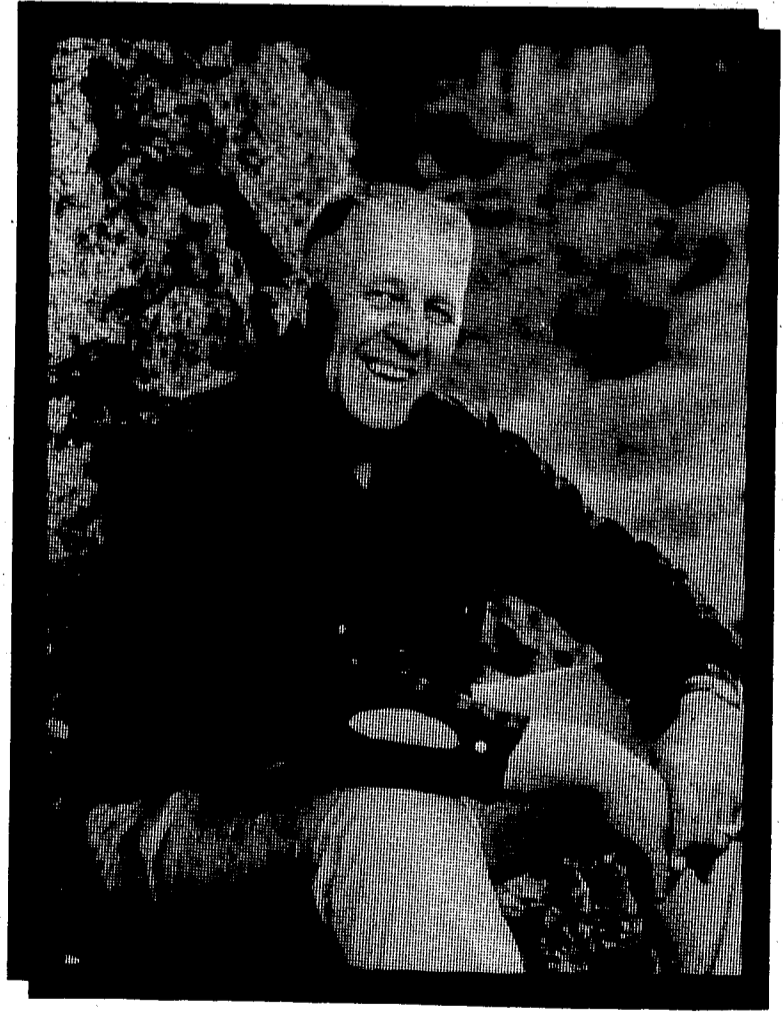
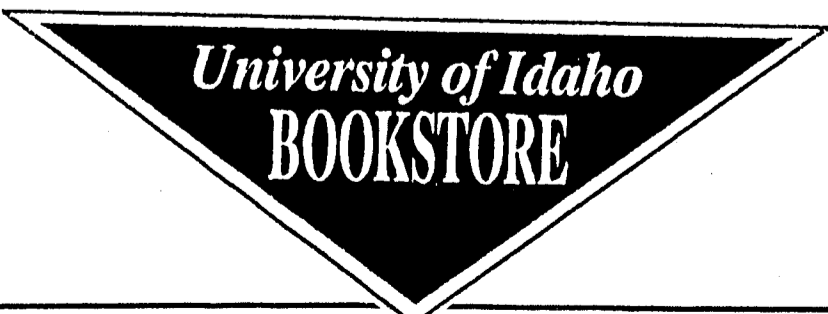
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mendously. "Even though Jackie Ross will not be jumping this weekend, I'm sure we'll face her later in the season," he said. "One of my top long jumpers, Chantal Brunner, is anxious to jump against her."

Casselman thinks distance runner Jennifer Brevard, will do well against Idaho's Robyn Slate. Brevard is a two time All-American for the Cougars, who Casselman considers "one of the guns."

The field events will also be close between the Idaho and WSU

women. Idaho has returning sophomore Jessica Puckett, who captured third in the javelin at the BSC championships last year. Puckett will be facing freshman teammate Jill Wimer, who has thrown a personal best the last two weekends in a row and WSU senior Carol Smith.

The triple jump will also be tight between WSU standout Sharon Li and Idaho's Tanya Tesar. Tesar recently became the BSC indoor champion in the triple jump, with a stellar 40 foot 9 inch performance.

Field events for the invitational will begin at 11 a.m. at WSU.

## Cyclists ride to second at WSU

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho cycling team made good on its first race by riding to second place finish at Washington State University last weekend. The three event stage race, which was Saturday and Sunday, pitted such Northwest teams as Portland State, the University of Montana and the University of Washington

against the local Vandals and Cougars. Rider Phil Martin said that, in spite of trailing short of Montana for the top spot, Idaho looked strong in finishing second out of eight teams.

"We couldn't have asked for more," Martin said of the team's performance. "We could have done a little better in the criterium but otherwise it went well."

Idaho's strongest performer was Paul Martin, who came in from senior Paul Stone. In the 30 mile road race, Stone broke away from a tight pack to take first place in the event.

"Paul had the day," Martin said. "There was a lot of support from the fans and we had the wind behind us. He made his attack and took the lead."

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## HEALTH

### Morning-after-pill offers another option for unplanned pregnancy

By LANAE EMPEY  
Staff Writer

The decision between carrying a baby full term or abortion can be simplified by the morning-after-therapy, Cathy Hanson, nurse practitioner at the University of Idaho Health Center, said.

The treatment consists of four hormone pills given in a 12 hour interval, within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse.

"It changes, hormonally, the lining of the uterus and prevents the fertilized egg from implanting," Hanson said. "The other way it works is changing the cervical mucous to make it more difficult for the sperm to actually penetrate into the uterus."

This method, which has been in medical literature for approximately 12-15 years, is successful for approximately 98 percent of women if it is taken within the first 24 hours. In women health care clinics, it is used fairly commonly.

"I don't see anyone with an unplanned pregnancy choosing to continue their pregnancy easily or choosing an abortion easily," Hanson said. "That's a difficult decision to

**"People should know that this option is out there because birth control methods do fail."**

— Cathy Hanson  
Nurse Practitioner

make. It is easier not to have to make it than to find yourself in the situation."

Political tension has affected the use of the morning-after-therapy, but the main difference is in the issues, not the actual physical condition. RU486, also called the morning-after-pill, and the morning-after-therapy do have some similarities, but have just as many differences.

"Technically, you would have a similarity because you would have a fertilized egg. It's the issue with people who are anti-abortionist," Hanson said. "Anything that has been egg-met-sperm fertilization is a life and deserves equal rights. What you have there is that issue. It's a fertilized egg, it's a

person.

"The RU486 actually is a medication that sheds the lining of the uterus. The implanted, fertilized egg is then shed with that. That medication can be given up to two weeks after a missed period," Hanson said. "So what we're talking about is theoretical risk of pregnancy by using the morning-after-pill, which must be used within 72 hours. There may or may not be a fertilized egg there."

"With the RU486 you have a positive pregnancy test that the egg is implanted," Hanson said.

This form of birth control is not abused at the UI Student Health Center, Hanson said. For most women, it is a one-time occurrence. The anxiety about an unplanned pregnancy as well as concern about side effects are a deterrent.

"In most cases where I have seen a young woman coming in are when a condom has broken or in a situation of a date rape and they haven't had any need for birth control," Hanson said.

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A woman has the option to avoid pregnancy by taking four pills when conventional birth control methods have failed.

**\*\*\*Disclaimer: All stories printed upside down are part of the April Fool's Day issue and are written in pure fun, without a shred of truth, and are intended to produce good-hearted laughs and relieve stress. In a country where much of the news is dark, dreary, and devoid of smiles, these stories are a small attempt to rectify that. —Chris Miller, Lifestyles Editor**

Student health is most affected in the brain. The tests show the water creates procrastination, memory lapses, apathy and the inability to read clocks of any time. It also creates an urgent need to sleep in the sun on a freshly trimmed lawn. "Currently there is no available cure," Chin said. "We simply have to wait this out. Teachers need to take this into consideration with their courses." Chin suggests classes be reduced to 20 minutes with a five minute graham cracker and chocolate milk break in the sun. Students may also require pillows and fuzzy blankets to curl up with to fully recover from the effects of the water. Engineers are attempting to remedy the problem, but unfortunately they too are affected by the water and have gotten exactly what a litmus test is. Currently, the city has sent them on an all expense paid six-week cruise to the Bahamas in the hope they will return with their memory restored. "I'm not exactly sure why this problem has become worse," Chin said. "We've always had problems with the water, but never to this extent. Usually it was simply a few extra digits and Chin recommends that students and teachers alike, take another Spring Break to Mexico for six weeks to overcome the affects of the water."

### Mexico vacation prescribed to overcome bad water

By LANAE EMPEY  
Staff Writer

Moscow water has been determined to be the cause of anything from blindness to three-legged children, according to the UI Student Health Center and the Moscow Family Clinic. Tap water has long been attributed to change hair color, promote tooth decay and create extraordinary grouchiness. but in a recent test, the seriousness of the problem has been reanalyzed. "This water is worse than drinking battery acid," Dr. Donald Chin, director of student health, said. "It is almost guaranteed to cause blue eyed children to become brown eyed, create irrational behavior in English majors and make administrators miserly with funding." The water contains zinc, chlorine, aluminum, calcium, tin, sulfuric acid, and chemical waste as well as cholesterol. Men are more susceptible to the water and children and the elderly are at the highest risk. Concern arose when the Critman Medical Center reported four three-legged babies within two weeks. The children also have two rows of teeth, purple eyes and 26 toes. "We weren't overly worried with the first three, I mean, this is Moscow. The fourth, however, seemed a little strange. She had two noses," a Critman nurse reported.

"Sam, it shore is a damn shame when a man's truck is defiled by the parking lot scum of America's concrete world and a man can't get a decent chaw of tobacco without giving up his entire check," Billy Bob said, spitting out another chunk of plant matter. He hung his head and kicked a little bit of feces that had clung to his boot like a leech of society. Sam looked with interest at the heavy-duty tires like he was going to mark his territory here, but thought the better of it. A maple tree would do just fine. "I've had a hard life, Sam. Every time something starts to roll right for me in this stiff and rigid world and then, KAWAMMI, I get get knocked flat on my ass and not under-stand what in the heck went wrong. I been stepped on, ran over, an' fed spinach until my forearms got sore. I just hurt, Sam. I hurt on the outside and inside and around sides. I don't know what to do." "Billy Bob?" Sarah Anne Ann, asked timidly, walking toward him from her hiding place in the bushes. "I know what a man like you could do," she said. "Fill your pickup and take me, Sam, and yourself up into the wounded Earth. We'll survive on our own and live like the the ape in jungle or some-thing like that. Lift your head up, and take me you mammoth man!" A change slowly came over Billy Bob. He lifted his head and heard his true calling. "Sure thing, darlin'. I got the keys, I'll drive!" The references to Popeye, and almost bawdy uses of head, man, and tire emphatically the undercurrent of a man unhappy with himself and searching for an answer that can only be embraced above 6,000 feet of elevation.

I.N. Payne has written a truly wonderful and seemingly spontaneous account of the rural workingman's dreams, diet, and dog. He weaves a tale wrought out of the solid iron of the worker's soul and drives it unrelentlessly toward a powerful evolution of social status in America today. *Myself, My Truck, My Dog, and My Woman: One Man's Lonely Quest For Freedom and the American Way* defines a poignant and powerful description of rural redneck life and typifies the struggle of Billy Bob's quest to control his destiny and ultimately come to grips with his perspiring manhood. (Reprinted with exclusive permission from I.N. Payne.) Billy Bob spit out a chunk of rancid tobacco and looked at his dog. His powerful Chevy truck sat quietly, waiting for the moment its master would turn the key and let the hum-dreds of raging horses loose on the gravel of the dirty world. It had a long scratch down the driver's door.

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BOOKS

By CHRIS MILLER  
Lifestyles Editor

# Vocalese to perform as part of family weekend

By MICHELLE BARGEN  
Staff Writer

Vocalese, who plays shoo-bop, swing, classical, pop, novelty, and musical repertoire will be performing April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Vandal Cafe.

Vocalese originated in the spring of '92 after Hal, Jon, Dave and Terry were astonished by the great sounds of another Moscow based vocal group, Lotus. They immediately realized how much fun and how important the tradition of a cappella music is to themselves and to the community. Although the foundation of the groups' music is barbershop, Vocalese strives to incorporate a great variety of style into their music.

Audiences have truly enjoyed this variety of style and it has kept the group on it's toes. Vocalese has performed for many local

events including the Renaissance Fair, Farmers Market, and Peter Basoa's Live In the Lobby show on KUOI.

Hal Logan, lead, has been a professional musician for many years in the inland Northwest. He is most often seen playing drums and singing with the classic rock band, The Senders.

Jon Anderson, tenor, has performed in various jazz and rock groups. Recently, he has been performing with the blues/rock band, The Kingpins.

Dave Bobeck, baritone, performs in many of the Lionel Hampton School of Music ensembles and is currently working on a second degree in Biology.

As a student at the University of Idaho, Terry Evans, bass, has sung consistently in vocal jazz choirs and combos. He is currently an events supervisor for UI.

The ceremonies will be held at the Rose Bowl on Christmas Day, 1993. General seating tickets will be available for \$69, with a total of 250,000 people expected to appear. According to Beery Tacker, ticket sales rep for Jackson, tickets will go on sale April 31.

Charles would not comment on the rumor that can. He wants a family. step on his way to becoming a middle class American. Michael is white now. He wants to take that next trying hard to change his image, "You know that Pepsi's "Uh-Huh!" ads, told King that Jackson is Ray Charles, singer/songwriter who stars in Jackson's eminent nuptials.

Larry King live about their reaction to the news of via satellite late Wednesday evening, talking with fellow musicians and friends were hooked up in it. "I finally realized that my fantasy world wasn't complete without a beautiful Brooke in it."

Sarducci said, quothg Jackson, "I just need the recipe a short prepared statement. son, but his manager Guido Sarducci was there to Jackson was not at the press conference in California.

nesday evening at Knotts Berry Farm in Anaheim, actress Brooke Shields at a press conference Wednesday announced his engagement to super model/married. Mega pop star Michael Jackson ment that one of its biggest stars will be getting very foundation Wednesday with the announce- The world of entertainment was rocked at its

By JASON UHLMAN  
Staff Writer

# Michael Jackson to tie the knot

"It doesn't matter how much money. fit for an undisclosed amount of "dance manager" to do the bene- Shirley said he contacted her for nearly the entire evening. that couch, but I held my ground were waiting in line to take a go at Shirley said, "All of the boys delivered me to couch-heaven," "It was like that covered- at a private party last fall. He said he fell in love with her act Northwest bars for many years. Zinser has been performing in "Shoot'em Up" Shirley said Local OU member Al ing a Texas couch dance. feature Elisabeth Zinser perform- try. The first annual benefit will ers Unanimous members will be A benefit for area Overdrin-

"Bring a fist- full-of-dollars. She likes that!"

— Al Shirley  
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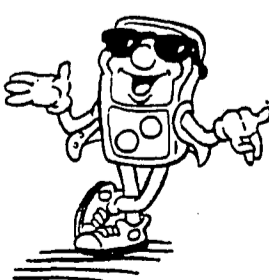
By RUSS WOOLSEY  
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"Occasionally I've had somebody come back within the space of 6 months to a year," Hanson said. "What they do when they're here for the morning-after-therapy is we talk about the different birth control methods that are available and kind of explore which method is a more optimal."

Hanson said she encourages women to use alternate forms of birth control, like spermicides to take away most of the risk involved with condoms. Twenty percent of the time, a condom will break, she added.

The \$4 treatment uses a total of four high powered birth control pills that are not commonly prescribed. They are taken, two at a

time, in the morning and the night the day after. The major side effect is nausea and vomiting.

Responsible sex is the key to avoiding the stress, physical and mental, that accompanies the possibility of unplanned pregnancy.

"My encouragement is that women and men talk about their relationship and, if they're choosing to be sexually active, that they do it responsibly," Hanson said. "People should know that this option (morning-after-therapy) is out there because birth control methods do fail."

"It's a good option to have a knowledge of. We're talking about it now instead of saving it for rape cases only," Hanson said.

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eliminated. The committee forecasts that the additional red lot would ease existing overcrowded conditions in red parking areas during the school year. It is also hoped that the silver lot (No. 25) behind Wallace Center will finally be used to capacity by students forced out of lot seven.

Paula Eakin, who lives in a residence hall, called the proposal essential.

"As far as lot seven is concerned, we should change it

because it has a tendency of not being full during a school day," Eakin said.

Mike Potratz, who is a committee member living off campus, said the move strikes a needed balance.

"The dormitory students are entitled to have a place to park because it's basically like an apartment," Potratz said. "By the same token, those of us coming into campus every day shouldn't have to walk 10 minutes to get to class because every red lot is full."

Another proposal calls for

April 15, The Easter Bunny will bring their little green Irish guy, Punsawatany, Tooth Fairy, Santa Claus, and my Phil, Cupid, and Billy Goat. Gruff will fight it out in Wrestling VIII in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets are available at Ticket Express for two Cadbury Creme Eggs. The Easter Bunny is favored 43:1 to win because the fifteenth is his day. A police-secured booth will be available for state-sponsored on site betting.

April 14, Woody Allen and Mia Farrow will bring their not to screw-up your kids' lives sought after lecture series, "How to Live in the Wake of Affairs, Divorce, and Vindictive Ex-Spouses," at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$21.50. April 11, 12, Sex-Goddess Madonna will perform in Beasley Coliseum at 6 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale for \$69. Monday

can Red Cross Blood Drive will be spashed on the walls and watchers to heighten the effect of Saturday's performance. Cherry Kool-Aid and nearly raw hamburger will be served as refreshments.

April 2, Actor Billy Crystal was secured to host the 1993 Honors Convocation in Memorial Gym at 3 p.m. Sources say he was exhausted after the Oscars, but promised to come if and only if the ceremony guarantees to finish in under two hours.

sales of gold permits to be opened to students after Oct. 1 of each school year. Wright said many gold spots are not being used but rather than converting them to another color, they will be sold to interested students.

"Certain gold lots are not filled to capacity, and students should have a chance to have one too," Potratz added.

The group also made suggestions on night escort services for females, snow removal and

installment plans for permit payments.

The following is a list of campus and community activities that will never happen. Calendar items may be submitted to Chris Miller, *er/cio* the Argonaut, Third Floor of the Student Union Building (SUB), University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

April 2, ASUI Productions "Weekend Series" has made a last minute pull out of their two previously scheduled films because they were deemed too passive for today's aggressive audience. Instead, a *Handbody* marathon will be shown Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. and will last as long as the audience, Saturday's showing will consist of *Rambo (I, II & III)*, *Hamburger Hill*, *Full Metal Jacket*, *Commando*,  *Predator (I & II)*, with a special *Gulf War* footage series at the termination of the fictional movies. Donated Blood from the Amer-

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- ASUI Blood Drive
- Carroll Cassell "Love, Sex Dilema"
- Home Economics Luncheon Open To Public
- Graduate Review Show
- Auction Show
- Nedim C. Buyukmihoui "Animal Rights"
- Parent's Assoc. Open House
- Honors Convocation
- Jeanette Grasselli
- "Excellence: A Path To Happiness"
- President's Reception
- Auction Show Opening
- ASUI Movies:
- "Ferrigully: The Last Rainforest"
- "The Princess Bride"
- Student Marketing Assoc. Comedy Night
- ASUI Prod. Coffeehouse "Vocalese"

- All Day
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- 9:30pm
- 11:30pm
- 10am-5:30pm
- 10am-9pm
- 12 Noon
- 1-5pm
- 3pm

- 4-6pm
- 5-8pm
- 7pm & 9:15pm
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- SUB Vandal Lounge
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- SUB Ballroom
- SUB Blue Bucket
- Univ. Art Gallery
- UI Pritchard Art Gallery
- SUB Borah Theatre
- Alumni Center
- Memorial Gym

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- Auction Show
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- Phi Kappa Phi
- Honor Sorority
- Honor Presentation
- Awards Assembly
- Awards Assembly Reception
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Freshman Honorary Reception
- William F. Buckley
- ASUI Movies (see Friday)
- Blue Key Talent Show
- RHA Parent / Student Dance

- All Day
- 8am
- 10am-9pm
- 10am
- 10:30am
- 11am-3pm
- 11am-1pm
- 11:30am
- 12 & 1:30pm
- 1-5pm
- 1:30pm
- Following Assembly
- 3:30pm-4:30pm
- 4pm
- 7pm & 9:15pm
- 8pm
- 8-11pm

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- ASUI Golf Course
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|                        | <b>THE SAND LOT</b><br>Nightly 7:00, 9:00   | SPEC. ATTR. -PG-   |
| <b>Kenworthy</b>       | <b>THE CRUSH</b><br>Nightly 7:15, 9:30<br>Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:30                        | SPEC. ATTR. -R-    |
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"I don't know what happened," said Argonaut sports editor Loren Roberts through tears. "He just went all nutty-looney and started hacking at people with 'exacto knife.'" Fearful words from a man witness to perhaps the most bizarre crisis in UI history. In a four-hour stand-off at the Argonaut office, Editor-in-Chief Pete Gomben took five hostages until federal negotiators were able to talk him out peacefully. "People just don't get it," said a beat-down and handcuffed by authorities. "People don't understand the pressure of working at this joint. The senate...having to attend all those dull, chirpy meetings, my staff...a bunch of low-life pencil necks who grunt at you..." And with that quote, Gomben let out a blood-curdling scream until Moscow. Police dragged him out.

The stand-off started around 7 last evening. All was normal and calm at the office. News Editor Doug Taylor and Assistant Editor Shari Ireton were both lying on the floor in stress-induced convulsions. Loren Roberts was instructing the custodial staff on how to vacuum the rug. Associate Editor Tracy Bruno and Managing Editor Mary Savage were sitting near a window managed to signal a member of the staff to call for help. Apparently, the staffer did not call for help for another hour.

"I was in the middle of a sale," he said. "I was waiting to hear gunshots. Until then, I knew they could hold out."

Allegedly, this had no effect, and Gomben responded by saying, "Get in my office or I'll cut your base pay."

Immediately everyone filed into Gomben's office in an orderly fashion. Reportedly, several members of the senate, who were lurking in the shadows as usual, offered substantial rewards for Gomben's life sentence.

Gomben is being charged with Obstructing Publication of the Argonaut, which carries a man-

Newsroom impasse ends without bloodshed



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**Speakers**

**Makau wa Matua**  
Mr. Matua is Projects Director of the Human Rights Program of the Harvard Law School. He is an advocate of creative strategies for achieving national reconciliation and peace in East Africa.

**Stephan Tomlin**  
Until recently, Mr. Tomlin directed the efforts of the International Medical Corps in East Africa. He ran a large volunteer medical effort and coordinated activities with numerous agencies and organizations.

**Michael Toole**  
Dr. Toole, an epidemiologist with the United States Centers for Disease Control, is one of the foremost experts on management of health in refugee camps. He has made several visits to East Africa in recent years.

**Moderator: Mort Rosenblum**  
Mr. Rosenblum is a special correspondent for the Associated Press who has an extensive knowledge of East Africa, especially famine and violence in Somalia.

**Speakers**

**Ken Cole**  
Mr. Cole is an outspoken housing rights activist in Seattle. He is the director of the Pike Market Senior Center and the Downtown Food Bank.

**Billy Frank**  
Mr. Frank is chair of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission. He is a leader in political and legal efforts to guarantee Native American treaty rights and to protect the salmon.

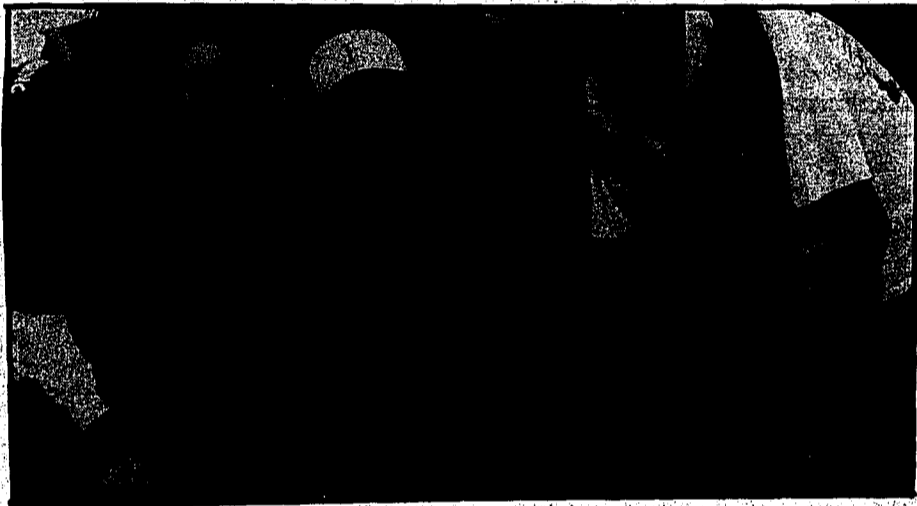
**Elizabeth Furse**  
Representative Furse is a peace activist and human rights crusader who was recently elected to Congress from Oregon. She is founder of the Oregon Peace Institute.

**Marilyn Shuler**  
MS. Shuler is the director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. For many years she has been an articulate and effective opponent of groups like the Aryan Nations and an advocate of fair treatment for woman and minority groups.

**Moderator: Marvin Henberg**  
Dr. Henberg is the Chair of the Philosophy Department, and Director of the University Honors Program.

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**The Grits stops here!**  
Noted negotiator holes up in Moscow home

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Assistant Editor

In a surprising turn of events, a negotiator who helped end the Vandy Leaver saga last September has barricaded himself in a Moscow home.

Beau Grits, the former Green Beret who won nearly 11,000 votes in his independent bid for presidency last year, has stockpiled several hundred backissues of *Soldier of Fortune* magazine around doors and windows to deter local law enforcement officials.

He has vowed he will not leave until federal agents whisk him to Waco, Texas to entice David Kor-couny music.

Beaver, 42, and his 18-year-old wife Polly are currently staying with friends until the situation is resolved.

Members of the Moscow Police Department's elite Terrorist Intervention Team planned on storming the back door of the building Wednesday only to discover that Grits had parked his four-wheel drive vehicle over much of the rear porch.

At about 10 a.m. Wednesday, Grits gave a rambling 20-minute address through a loudspeaker. "I would like to help things in Waco by talking to Mr. Kor-couny," he said. "I have worked as a diplomat, but those days won't let me help none at all now."

Federal negotiator John Tucks, who arrived in Moscow today to help bring an end to the conflict, said Grits has a ready supply of food and could be in the Beavers' home for an extended period.

"He has a lot of food in there, beet jerky mostly," Tucks said. "Plus, it looks like he has killed some kind of deer, and he has it in there with him."

Tucks also said Grits has set up a number of booby-traps around the house, and law enforcement officials plan on staying clear until Grits makes the next move.

"Grits has used his expertise with household gadgets to set up a number of traps for unsuspecting passers-by," Tucks said. "Damn, it could be months before the Beavers return to their home."

His publicist said that Grits has no prior history of violence. "I can't understand this," Joe Ruprechtman said. "Beau comes from peace-loving folk."

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— Bill Clinton  
 President of the USA

**"What I really wanted to do was play in the jazz Festival but I wasn't invited."**

Clinton to give solo sax performance

President of the United States Bill Clinton is going to come and give a solo sax performance at the University of Idaho on Wednesday, April 7. The performance will be in the Administration Building Auditorium at 7 p.m. with cocktails to follow in President Zinser's office by invitation only.

**Anti-Birkies stick feet in their mouths over timber & cattle**

By TRACIE BRUNO  
 Associate Editor

Riots broke out yesterday on the UI campus when student protesters began arguing over their Birkensocks.

The argument began in front of the library when Rob Woodsey, a senior in industrial ecology, told students to throw out environmentally-sound shoes. Woodsey said Birkensocks are destroying the forests and cattle.

Third-year law student, Brian Book agrees with the anti-Birkies movement.

Since they (Birkensocks) have become so popular, the example, I'm thinking of destroying the ozone.

As students it is our responsibility in our microcosm to set an example.

Production has had to increase our forests to keep up with the demand for the cork in the shoes. Woodsey said.

We just can't let this happen anymore. Say no to Birkies and yes to canvas.

Several students shouted after a dog mistook him for a Birkies, shouting that they were willing to sacrifice support to the environment.

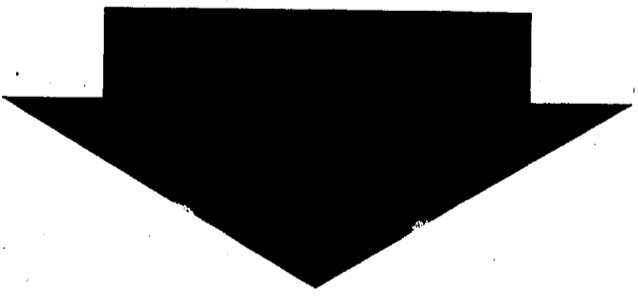
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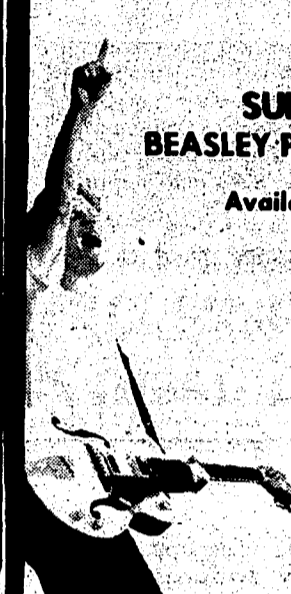
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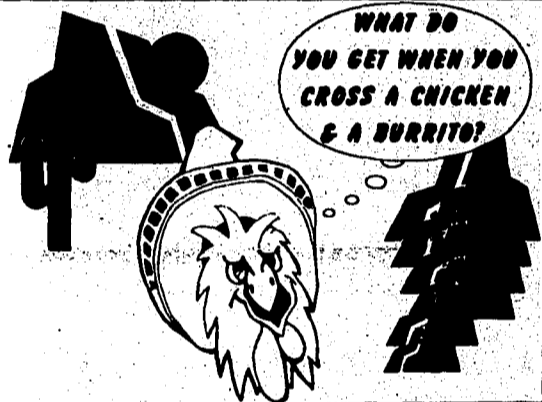
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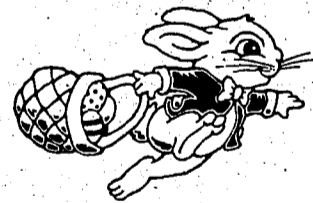
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It has now been confirmed that at least 300 people suffered physical and emotional damage in the explosion that rocked Renfrew Building Tuesday morning.

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Apparently, the experiment started a fire that moved to the third floor, which is where all of the explosive and toxic chemicals are kept.

Brent Turnley, a UI student and witness to the accident, said, "My God, it was horrible! There were burning people running from the building and then the whole thing just blew sky high. I saw a pair of Reebok Pumps flying toward the Law School but when I caught up to them they were the wrong size. That was a terrible shame."

The library had its windows blown out by the force of the explosion. Pieces of the building could be found as far away as the UI Bookstore.

Mike Lepoint, a business major, had this to say: "It was those damn chemicals they use. I think this university would have been better off without them in the first place!"

In the midst of the tragedy, the university has unveiled plans to rebuild the Renfrew Building over the summer.

Plans are also in the works to expand the chemistry department to include toxic, volatile compounds research. Many in the administration still hold the belief that this kind of accident will not happen again.

Officials suspect Saddam Hussein of hypnotizing the chemists running the experiment so that they would purposefully both the demonstration in a deadly way.

By HALO DEWITT  
Staff Writer

Bombing riddle solved

Last week, two prominent members of the Northwest Council on Morality were allegedly seen in a gay bar.

The NCM is a group that drafted an anti-gay petition in Idaho.

Ted, a regular at the Out-Club, was astonished to see Kerry Dumboom and Don Swastish slow dancing together.

"It's obvious that they are doing the anti-gay drive to cover up who they really are," Ted added that this was the best thing that happened to the gay community. "The NCM's secret agenda is finally known," he said.

Dumboom and Swastish later denied being at the bar.

"It's part of the plot to steal our children," retorted Dumboom.

However, Dumboom's wife, Jennifer, had a different story.

"The boys go to this church called the Out-Club," she explained. "I don't know what it is, but I don't ask; God says a woman should never question her husband."

When told that the club was actually a gay bar, Mrs. Dumboom said she wasn't surprised.

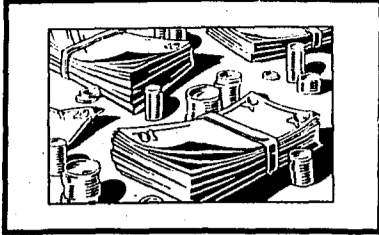
"The NCM was created by God-fearing men who felt if they actively condemned homosexuality, then it was okay to practice it."

"The fact their preferences are out in the open now shouldn't affect the credibility of the NCM," Mary Kooldyke, president of Dyke Spirit, a local lobbying group, disagrees.

"Sounds like a typical oppressed woman," she retorted. "Of course the NCM's credibility is affected. I think the Northwest Council on Morality is a front for extremely closeted gays."

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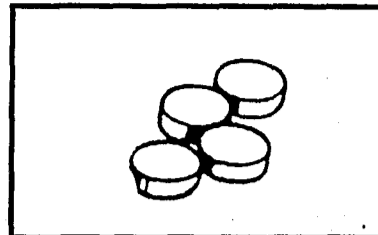
NCM members caught slow dancing



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## Pipe, smoke bombs lead Moscow police to eight suspects

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A pipe, a price tag, and two unusual smoke bombs have led the Moscow police to eight confirmed suspects in the ongoing fireworks show at Gault Hall and Wallace Complex.

On Wednesday investigating officer Sgt. Neil Odenborg said reports from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms indicated a store tag was present on a pipe used in the bombing of a vehicle in the Gault Hall parking lot late last February.

Odenborg said his subsequent investigation has pinpointed the exact store where the pipe was purchased.

"The store was in southern Idaho, and we also know when the pipe was purchased," said Odenborg. "With this information the university assisted our department in a database search of students from this town."

Further investigation led police to narrow this list to five male UI students who are currently suspects. Odenborg said three other students are also suspects rounding out a list of eight people under suspicion.

Of the eight suspects four live on campus and four live off-campus. Another unifying factor in the investigation involves similarities in two recent smokebombing incidents in Gault and Wallace. Odenborg said several factors have led to the connections, most obvious being the proximity to the residence halls.

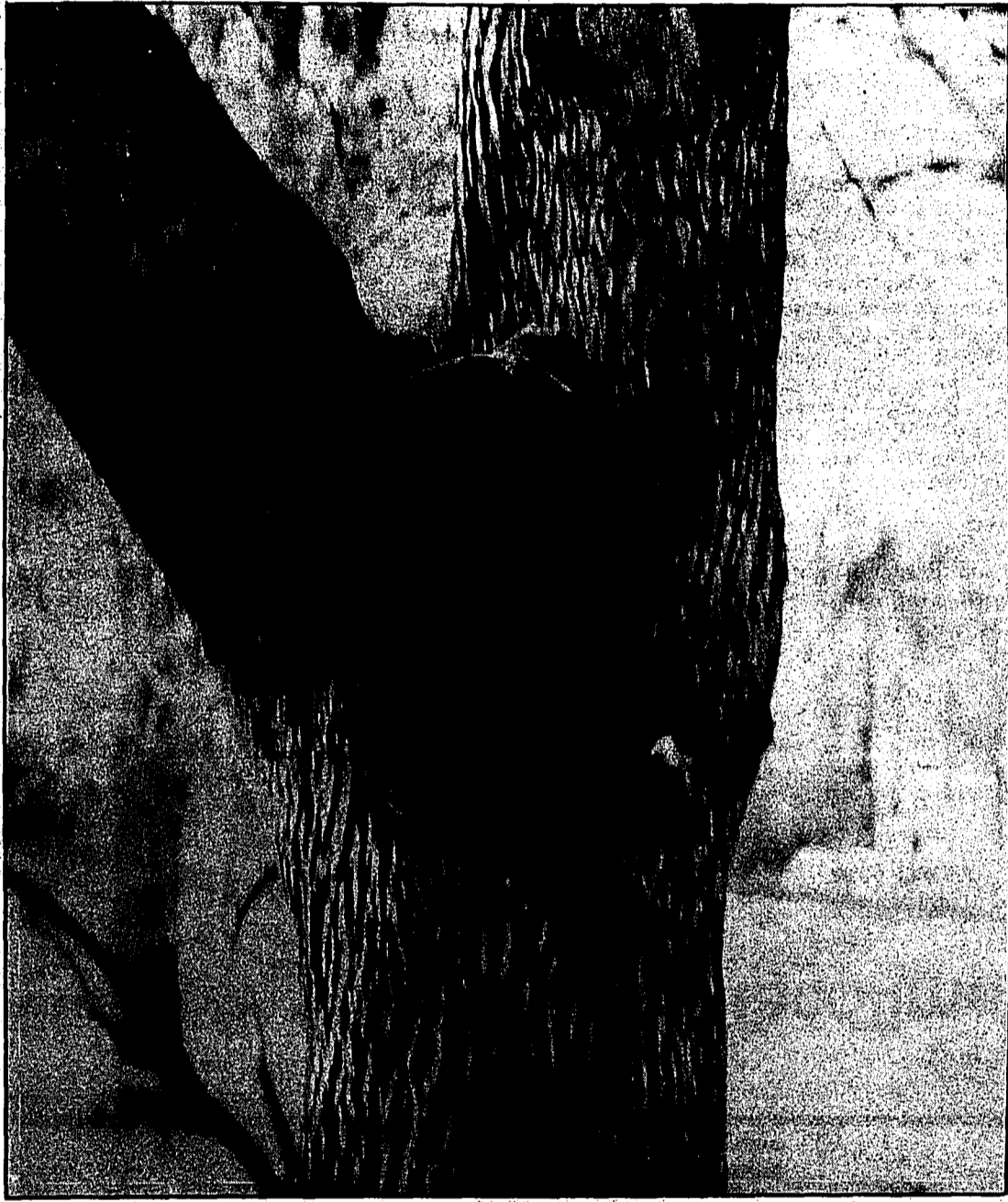
"What we are dealing with is somebody with an apparent fascination with fireworks," said Odenborg. "The two smokebombs were identical, and also unusual. Although they were commercially made, I have never seen anything like them around here, either from the stores or fireworks stands.

Last Saturday morning the second smokebomb was set off inside a telephone panel box in Wallace Complex engaging the fire alarm and sending students into the street. The first smokebomb was lighted but unignited inside a Gault Hall room.

Despite all the evidence Odenborg said the investigation has proved nothing at this point. "We have suspects but nobody has been questioned, and nothing is definite right now."

In other crime news, Commander/Campus Division Jake Kershnik said 75 admission applications were stolen from the Law School

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After chasing a squirrel up a tree, Jim Lyne's dog Sally jumps down to terra firma looking for another varmint chase. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

## Parking recommendations near completion

Editor's Note: This is the first installment in a three-part series on parking at the University of Idaho.

By DOUG TAYLOR Assistant Editor

If there were was one issue that guaranteed a reaction from a University of Idaho student, parking might just be it.

With four different colors of parking stickers available and 57 different possible lots to choose from, the emotions of UI students can run the gamut from confusion to infuriation on the matter.

Willing to work with such students, however, are the nine people on the UI parking committee.

Comprised of four faculty members, three staff and two students, the committee is currently working on proposals that will try to improve parking conditions.

Committee member Harley Wright said that many of the proposals result from the group's role in handling parking ticket appeals. Although the group

doesn't oversee the actual ticketing process, Wright indicated that the committee meets for a couple of hours a week to listen to appeals.

When the committee uses information from appeals and public forums and eventually finalizes its yearly recommendations, UI Vice-President for Financial Affairs Jerry Wallace can then work with other university administration officials to decide which regulations will go into effect that fall.

Wright said the committee is several months ahead of schedule, and Wallace may see a copy of the proposals by late April instead of in July as in previous years.

Making matters somewhat complicated is that the UI now boasts gold, red, blue and silver parking permits. Gold permits can only be purchased by faculty members while silver permit purchases are limited to residence hall students.

One major area of confusion comes from divided lots where

drivers carrying permits of one color mistakenly park in another part with a different color.

Wright indicated that this is a legitimate problem.

"We've had students enter a lot that is sectioned off into two or three different colors, and then get ticketed because they don't know what zone they are in," Wright said. "We are hoping in the future to get some kind of barrier, like speed bumps, to let people know they are in a different-colored lot."

Although such barriers weren't discussed this time around, there was a push to combine some of these multi-colored lots into single-colored ones.

A specific plan calls for combining a silver lot (UI parking maps list this as lot number seven) located directly east of Theophilus Tower with a bordering blue lot. The committee would like to merge the two lots into one red lot so that vacancy rates of up to 30 percent are

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### Zinser recommends a decrease of 10 percent

ASUI President Elizabeth Zinser has recommended a 10 percent decrease in the bottom line of the ASUI budget for 1994. Zinser said the decrease will be in the form of a \$1.25 reduction in the education fee for full-time students and a \$1.00 reduction for part-time students. The increase represents requests by the ASUI for additional funds to support programming. ASUI President Richard Rock said the increase should not be looked at as just another hike in fees.

"It's important to remember that we haven't had an increase in ASUI activity fees for full-time students since 1988," Zinser said. "The 10 percent decrease is a significant step toward reducing the burden on students. We will continue to work with the university administration to find ways to improve the student experience while maintaining the quality of our programs."

Other changes in the proposed budget include a request by the Graduate and Professional Students Association to include an extra \$1 to their fee. Rock explained that fee was dedicated solely to that

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