

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 60

Nixon loses final battle in life

compiled by Argonaut staff

To some Richard Milhous Nixon was a hero but to others he was nothing more than a crook.

Tomorrow afternoon, Nixon will be put to rest in his hometown of Yorba Linda, Calif., after he lost his fight for life Friday at 6:08 p.m. PST. Nixon suffered from a stroke earlier in the week at his home in Park Ridge, N.J.

Nixon's stroke was apparently a result of a blood clot that had formed in his head that moved to the middle cerebral artery of his brain. This blockage had deprived this region of oxygen which damaged some brain tissue and some swelling of the brain. Doctors had worked to reduce the swelling but were unsuccessful. Nixon was not put on a respirator in honor of his wishes according to several news organization reports.

Nixon will be honored in a memorial service at the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library and Birthplace at 4 p.m. PST with eulogies from President Bill Clinton, Senator Bob Dole and California Governor Pete Wilson. Reverend Billy Graham will be officiating over the services. Nixon will be laid to rest next to his wife, Pat, who died last year.

In a life of great triumph mixed with several downfalls, Nixon always strived for dignity and honor often times falling short. His life spanned from his birth in Yorba Linda Jan. 9, 1913 to his death in New York City April 22, 1994. He led a life full of success measured by those achievements he gained but marred with the errors he made along the way.

In February 1972, Nixon made the historic first trip to Communist China in preparation to bind the ties between the U.S. and China. This was the first trip made to China by an American president in several decades.

Then in May of 1972, Nixon continued to make history when he held a summit with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow, Russia.

On June 17, 1972, five people were arrested for breaking in to the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex. Eleven months later Senate hearings on the Watergate events were televised. Then on July 24, 1974, Nixon was ordered by the Supreme Court to surrender tapes in the Watergate case secretly recorded at the White House. His public resignation came Aug. 9, 1974.

Nixon, the 37th President of the United States, graduated from Whittier College in 1934 and then from Duke Law School in 1937. He then had a stint in the U.S. Navy starting in 1942.

Nixon's political career started in 1946 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He gained reelection before a successful run for a U.S. Senate seat in 1950.

In his days in the House, Nixon achieved prominence as the House Un-American Committee member who forced the showdown resulting in the Alger Hiss perjury conviction.

In 1952 and 1956, Nixon was elected vice president to Dwight Eisenhower. He then went on to win the Republican nomination in 1960. He was defeated by Democrat John F. Kennedy. Nixon moved back to California where he made an unsuccessful race for governor in 1962.

Down but not out, Nixon rebuilt his self-confidence and came back in 1968 to reclaim the Republican nomination for president. This time he defeated Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and Independent George C. Wallace. Nixon was inaugurated Jan. 20, 1969.

Nixon then was re-elected in 1972 over Democrat George S. McGovern. Nixon had two vice presidents in his years as president, Spiro T. Agnew and Gerald

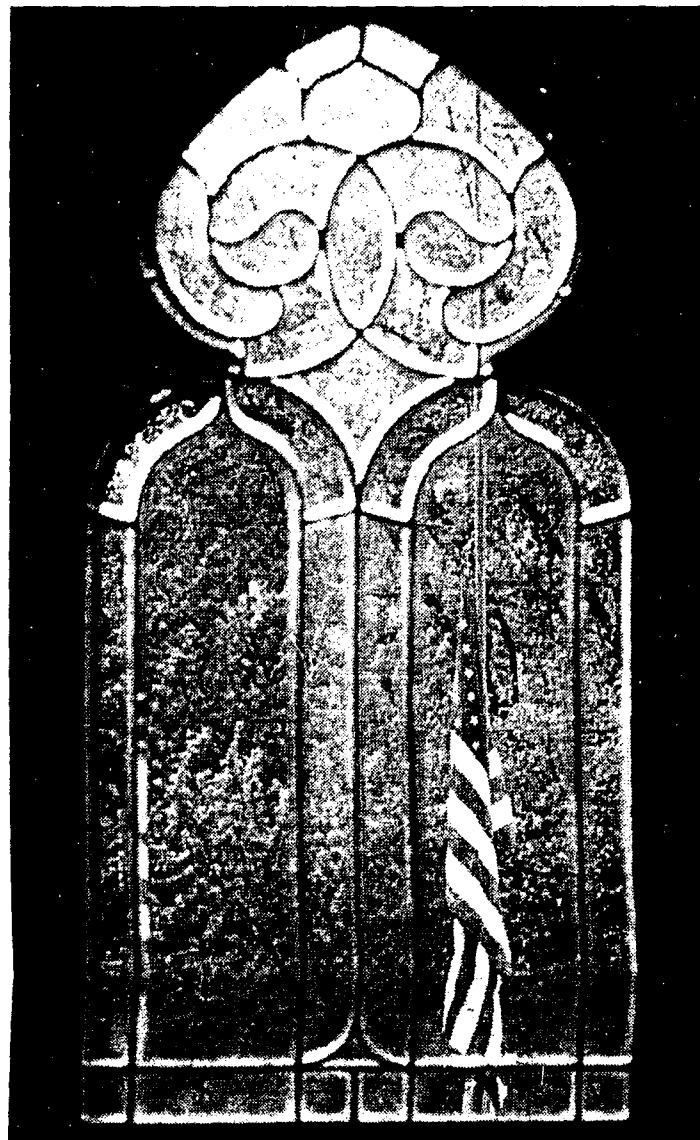


Photo by Jeff Curtis

Flags on campus and across the nation hang at half-staff in honor of the memory of Richard M. Nixon.

R. Ford. Ford took over for Nixon when he stepped down on Aug. 9, 1974 amidst the Watergate controversy.

The memorial services will be attended by the five living presidents, Bill Clinton, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and Ford. These services will be the first for a president since those for Lyndon Johnson

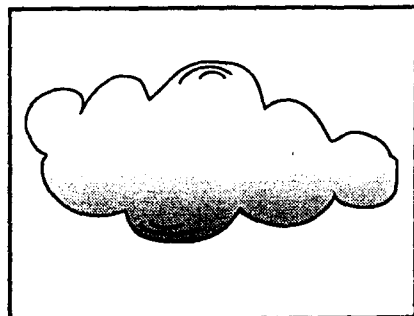
held in 1973.

International leaders from those countries which Nixon helped gain friendly contacts with will also be in attendance. Nixon was quite successful in his work to improve ties between the U.S. and countries we had previously been in conflict with. He also saw the final stages of the Vietnam War through.



• News •

The first annual Moscow Hemp Festival was held over the weekend in East City Park. Catch some of the highlights of this new event and see why it was put together. See pages 7 & 8.



• Weather •

Cloudy with rain showers likely through the week. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s with light winds.

• Correction •

In the Lifestyle's section of the April 22 issue, the Argonaut misidentified UI Professor Alan Rose as a prisoner in a German concentration camp during WWII who still bore a tattoo number. Rose was not a prisoner during the war. The Argonaut apologizes for the error and for any hardship or suffering it caused Rose and his family.

• Inside •

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Graue gave all to students, education

Dr. Erwin Graue, a UI professor emeritus of economics over his five decades in the classroom became a campus legend among students, died Thursday in Spokane of complications of aging. He was 99.

Graue, a rigorous teacher and exacting scholar, earned the admiration and respect of students, many whom are leaders of today's business world. Graue's former students have held CEO and other senior positions at Morrison Knudsen, Boeing, Boise Cascade, Merrill-Lynch, Albertson's, Texaco, U.S. Steel and Winn-Dixie Stores. They have served in the United States Senate, the Idaho Supreme Court and the Idaho Legislature. Many of them consider Dr. Graue to have had the greatest single impact on their years of training.

"Many people have vivid memories of him," said Frank Shrontz, a UI alumnus and chairman and CEO of Boeing Co. in Seattle. "Professor Graue was an inspiration to many students and had a great impact on a lot of graduates—I was happy to be one of them."

"He was very dedicated to his profession. He clearly wanted people to learn, and he expected excellence."

Dr. Graue was born in Germany and emigrated to the United States in 1918. He

attended Cornell University, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1923 and his Ph.D. in 1928.

Professor Graue was an inspiration to many students and had a great impact on a lot of graduates — I was happy to be one of them.

— Frank Shrontz, a UI alumnus and chairman and CEO of Boeing Co.

A member of the UI faculty from 1928 to 1965, Graue directed the UI's Public Utilities Executives Course for nine years and served as acting dean of the College of Business and Economics. He was a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Ankara. He joined Gonzaga University in 1965 and taught there until his retirement.

A scholarship program named for Dr. Graue has been established at the UI. A

plaque bearing the name of the Graue Scholars will be dedicated and a memorial service for Dr. Graue will be held at 10:15 a.m. Friday in the College of Business and Economics in the UI Administration Building. Family members, former students, UI President Elisabeth Zinser and other members of the campus community will be attending the ceremony, which is open to the public.

A memorial service also will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gonzaga University Chapel.

Arboretum Associates meet tomorrow

The annual meeting of the UI Arboretum Associates is tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center at Third and Washington. After an update from the director and a short business meeting, Dr. Carlos Schwantes, professor of history, will present an illustrated lecture, "Shaping the Palouse Landscape." Refreshments will follow. Members are encouraged to attend.

Media Center Annex opens for weekend

The UI Media Center Annex Copy Center will be open the weekend of April 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The SUB Copy Center will have regular weekend hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One-day history course offered May 1

Northwest history is the subject of a one-day course being offered May 1 at the UI Clark Fork Field Center in Clark Fork, Idaho. "Selling the Great Northwest: Steamboats, Railroads and Tourism" will be taught by Carlos Schwantes, UI history professor and author.

The class will look at how transportation facilities shaped

the Pacific Northwest and how they continue to play a role in the image of the area. The course will include discussions on how people came to the area, the importance of mail service in breaking the isolation and the roles of the Columbia and Clark Fork Rivers.

There is a \$14 registration fee and advance registration is required. Enrollment is limited. For more information, contact the Clark Fork Field Campus at 208-266-1452.

Rotary Club sponsors scholarships for camp

The Moscow Rotary Club is offering full scholarship awards for selected youths to attend a one week International Leadership Training Camp to be held on Lake Cocur d'Alene August 13-20. Educators and leaders of youth ages 18 to 25 are encouraged to nominate candidates for the scholarship awards valued at \$300 each. Interested individuals may apply directly to the club.

Additional information and applications can be secured by calling Jan Brown at 882-3278, Lynn Cameron at 882-1584 or Tom Bitterwolf at 885-6361. The application deadline is May 5.

Campus 2020 continues workshop series in SUB

There will be another session of UI Campus 2020 workshops next week. An informal open house and display will be today from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. followed by a workshop

from 2:15 to 4 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge. A community event is also planned for tonight with an informal open house and display from 6:15 to 7 p.m. and a workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center Council Chambers.

Career Services offers Interview, resumé class

The UI Career Services Center is offering the following workshops this week:

Interview Preparation today at 2:30 p.m., Resúmes and Cover Letters Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and The Job Search Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

All workshops are free but pre-registration is recommended. For more information visit the Career Services Center in Brink Hall or call 885-6121.

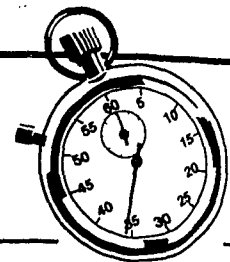
Homa details women's choices in estrogen

The UI Women's Center will be holding "Estrogen Replacement Therapy: An Overview of Choices" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the center.

Dr. Homa Memon, a Moscow internist, has been researching the pros and cons of hormone replacement therapies for a number of years.

She will share her expertise and answer questions about this topic which is of vital concern to women's health today. The program is free and open to the public.

News Briefs



Democratic delegates selected tonight

The county caucus for the Latah County Democrats is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. at the 4-H Building at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Delegates will be selected to the state Democrat convention, which takes place in Idaho Falls June 23-26.

Fothergill to present Lunar/Mars Rover design

The UI Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium series continues with "Design of a Navigation System for a Lunar/Mars Rover" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Janssen Engineering Building Room 26. Roberta Fothergill, a UI graduate student, will make this presentation. This event is free and open to the public.

UA professor speaks at biological presentation

There will be another Biological Sciences presentation Friday at 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Life Sciences South Room 277. Margaret Kidwell, Ph.D., of the University of Arizona, will present "The Evolution and Horizontal Transfer of

Transposable Elements in Drosophilids and Other Insects." This presentation is free and open to the public.

Honors Convocation programs available

Copies of the 1994 Honors Convocation program are available at the Honors Center in the Psychology Building Room 102. These are available to anyone who was unable to attend the convocation or would like additional copies.

Women's Center sings praises of our world

The UI Women's Center is sponsoring "Singing and Saying Praises for Our World," today at 12:30 p.m. at the center. This will be the last open reading of the school year. This program is free and open to the public.

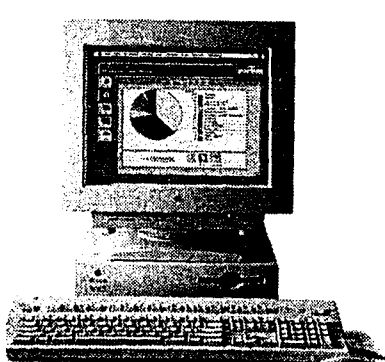
Sex Health Fair begins at 9 a.m. in SUB

The UI Human Sexuality Psychology class is sponsoring a Sex Health Fair tomorrow from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Room. This event is free.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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TIE-DYE CROWD

Photo by Anne Drobish

Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta held a non-alcoholic
exchange and BBQ April 20. Greek chapters on campus have
been making advances to hold more events without alcohol

with great success. Men and women seem to enjoy themselves
as much as before. Some say they get to know people in a
more realistic way than before.

Idaho celebrates Space Day 1994

Idaho Space Day is April 29 and
the UI plans a variety of events to
celebrate it.

For the second year, Idaho
Governor Cecil Andrus has pro-
claimed the last Friday in April
Idaho Space Day.

UI's Idaho Space Grant
Consortium is sponsoring activities
for students of all ages and teachers
of all levels to educate people about
space and space activities.

Two groups of young Moscow
students spent four days after
school as Young Astronauts under
the tutelage of Kay Brothers and
Michele Diteman, UI NASA fel-
lows. They studied astronaut train-
ing, life on a space shuttle and sci-
entific experiments astronauts con-

ducted with toys.

A group of second and third
graders will celebrate Idaho Space
Day learning about very powerful
telescopes. They will learn about
telescopes and see slides from the
Hubble Space Telescope.

Brothers, Diteman and Cathy
Crowson, all UI NASA fellows,
will bring NASA space education
materials from the Regional
Teacher Resource Center to several
of Idaho's remote school districts.
They plan aerospace demonstra-
tions for both students and teachers.

An Idaho Space Day poster
competition is planned for Idaho stu-
dents, grades 3 to 12. Posters will
be selected from four different age
groups and the winning poster will

be printed for display in all Idaho
schools.

The Regional Teacher Resource
Center at the UI College of
Education in Moscow and the
Discovery Center of Idaho in Boise
will both have open houses
Saturday.

Teachers attending will be given
free NASA publications, resources,
lesson plans and drawings for free
NASA videos are planned. Catalogs
and information on other NASA
classroom materials also will be
available.

The Idaho Space Grant
Consortium annual meeting will be
on Space Day in Idaho Falls.
Delegates from all of Idaho's insti-
tutions of higher education will

develop plans in the areas of aero-
space education, research, student
support and outreach.

Ivan Linscott, of the Center for
Radar Astronomy at Stanford
University, discussed "Hunting for
Lost Space Craft Using the
Stanford 150 Foot Antenna" and
"Views of an Alien World, the
Magellan Mission at Venus" earlier
in April.

A.H. Bush Elementary School in
Idaho Falls plans a "Night With the
Stars" tomorrow as culmination of
their astronomy study. A school
open house will show student pro-
jects and allow community mem-
bers to learn about stars, planets
and aerospace. The local planetary
group will bring six telescopes.

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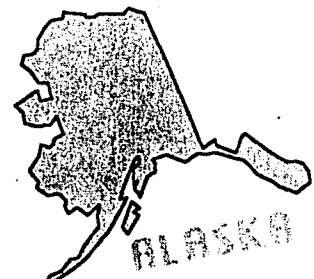
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Student Union
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THE SATELLITE

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BLUE WAVE



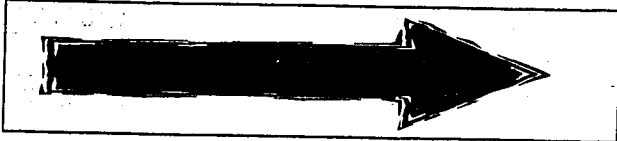
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Is your club not represented here?



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Applications for fall available on the SUB 3rd floor.

THIS WEEK AT THE STUDENT UNION



• April 26 **Student Loan Repayment Workshop**
2:30 PM, Borah Theater

Greek Song Fest
6 PM, Ballroom

• April 27 **Sex Health Fair**
9 AM, Silver & Gold

Student Loan Repayment Workshop
2:30 PM, Borah Theater

• April 29 **Point No Point**
Acoustic Jazz
8 PM, Ballroom

• April 30 **Quijote: Storyteller**
8 PM, Vandal Cafe

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Mondays

Palouse Adventurers will be meeting Monday in the SUB Gold Galena Room at 6 p.m. All role-players are welcomed and beginners are encouraged to join. No dues are charged to members. Call 883-0621 for more information.

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB EE-DA-HO Room. For more information call 885-8081.

Tuesdays

The UI Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Club will be meeting Tuesday in the SUB Pow-Wow Room at 7 p.m. All fans are welcomed and no dues are charged. Call 883-0621 for more information.

The UI men's rugby club is looking for experienced and novice players for the 1994 season. Practice is at Guy Wicks Field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. For more information contact Mark Dobrilovic at 885-6241.

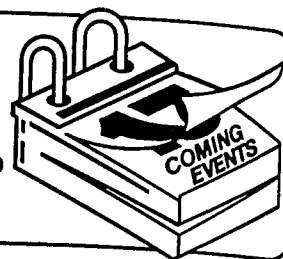
The UI women's rugby club is looking for new players. Any novice or experienced female players are encouraged to join.

The club meets and practices at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Guy Wicks Field.

For more information call Sig at 883-0152.

The UI Ag Business Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Arboretum. There will be pizza and frisbee golf. This meeting is open to students of all majors.

Club Calendar



The Greek Week Songfest competition will be Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom. The band starts at 5 p.m. and the competition starts at 6 p.m. This is the final event in Greek Week 1994. Canned food donations will be accepted at the door. This event is free and open to the public.

the past year will be handed out at this event. All chapters are reminded to send representatives to accept awards.

UI Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

For more information on R.A.A.C.E., call Walter at 883-2581 or Al at 885-8046.

Fridays

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Call 335-4311 for more information on these meetings.

The Idaho Orators, a Toastmasters Club, meets every Friday from noon to 12:55 p.m. in Forestry Room 200. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and learn public speaking and leadership skills.

This group allows people to learn how to speak in public with ease and comfort. Everyone is there to learn and make mistakes. New people are welcome to join.

For more details call David Christian at 885-5597.

New Members

The Washington State University Jewish Students Organization is seeking interested students from UI. Call Aaron at 509-335-4180 for more information.

Wednesdays

The UI Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will hold a joint meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. All IFC and Panhellenic chapter delegates, chapter presidents and chapter social chairs are invited to attend this last meeting of the semester.

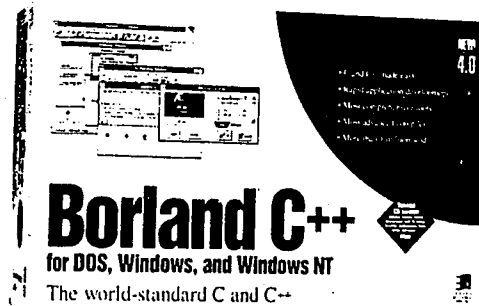
The Professional Simulators of Idaho will be meeting Wednesday in the SUB Appaloosa Room at 7 p.m. All miniature combat players are welcomed and beginners are encouraged to join. No dues are charged to members. Call 883-0621 for more information.

Thursdays

The UI Greek house directors will be meeting Thursday at 12 p.m. Call Student Advisory Services at 885-6757 for more information.

The UI Greek Week Awards Banquet/Dessert will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Awards for Greek Week and for

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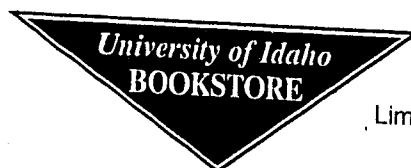
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Anderson authors chapter in new book

Clifton Anderson, associate professor of agricultural communications, is the author of a chapter in *Food, Eating and Nutrition as Social Problems: Constructivist Perspectives*, a book to be published by Aldine de Gruyter. Anderson's contribution is titled "The Food Information War: Consumer Rights and Industry Prerogatives."

Schmidt awarded outstanding alumni

Mary Kries Schmidt, Idaho County extension home economist, received the 1993 Outstanding Alumni Award from the School of Family and Consumer Sciences.

Pair present paper in Japanese conference

Linda Morris, associate professor of marketing, and Jack Morris, professor of production operations management, attended the sixteenth International Conference on Computers and Industrial

Engineering in Ashikaga, Japan. Linda presented "A Design Taxonomy for Eliciting Customer Requirements," and she and Jack presented another paper entitled, "Problems in Computer Integrated Manufacturing Implementation: A Case Study of Nine CIM Firms." They also visited industrial sites of Subaru and FANUC in Tokyo.

Stenberg recognized for teaching, leadership

Laurie Stenberg, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences, received the Teaching Award of Merit from the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture and a New Leader Award from the Human Ecology Society at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Forster participates in UN committee meeting

Bob Forster, professor of plant pathology at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center, participated in a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization technical committee meeting at the International Center for Agricultural Research in Dry Areas, in Aleppo, Syria. The 11 member committee, comprised of pathologists from Europe, Australia, Asia

and North America, developed guidelines for the safe international movement of small grain cereal germplasm.

Narayanaswamy joins Midwest Finance panel

C.R. Narayanaswamy, assistant professor of finance, was a panelist at the Midwestern Finance Association annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Cottle leads roundtable, presentation in Colorado

Matthew Cottle, director of development in the College of Engineering, gave a presentation on the use of volunteers and moderated a roundtable discussion on advisory boards during the Engineering Development Directors conference in Boulder, Colo.

Conference highlights Osborne's experience

Harold Osborne, associate extension professor of forestry and manager of the UI Experimental Forest, presented "Five Years Experience with Tractor-Mounted Logging Winches" at the 11th annual

FACULTY BRIEFS



Forest Engineering Conference in Moscow and "Forestry and Logging in Honduras, Central America" at the Potlatch Lions Club.

Miller presents Idaho's economic performance

Jon Miller, professor of economics, presented "The Regional Economics of Idaho: Recent Performance and 1994 Forecasts" at the second annual Western Economic Roundtable, sponsored by the Center for the New West in Denver, Colo.

Miller presented "Green Economics and Western Regional Science" at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Western Regional Science Association in Tucson, Ariz.

Froes keynotes national materials conference

F.H. Froes, director of the Institute for Materials and Advanced Processes, gave the keynote speech "Lightweight Metals and Metal Matix

Composites" at a National Materials Advisory Board workshop on Materials Technologies in the former Soviet Union held in Washington, D.C.

Froes also presented a seminar entitled "Lightweighting Materials for Transportation" at the National Institute for Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md.

Trio presents papers at Hawaii conference

Kathy O'Malley, professor of marketing, Dana Stover, assistant professor of human resources management, and Richard Toelle, assistant professor of production operations management, recently attended the Western Decision Sciences Institute annual meeting in Kahului, Hawaii. O'Malley is president-elect of WDSI. She presented a paper she co-authored with Carl Bozman. Stover also presented a paper which was co-authored with David Van Over.

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Mock rape trial held

Residence halls sponsor event to promote awareness of Idaho sexual assault laws

Abby Bandurraga
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 21, Sheila Stone sat before Judge Michael Davis and an audience of nearly twenty peers in the UI Law Building, unraveling the story of her alleged date rape by Timothy Boxford, III. As Stone revealed the nature of her experience it became apparent that there would be no bold lines which would define the sexual assault she claimed took place.

Both she and Boxford were drinking at a party. She went to his house after the party to avoid a long walk home. They kissed. He put his hands in her pants. She said no. He persisted. They had sex. And then, they went to court to define whether that act was one of sexuality or violence.

None of this is real. There is no Sheila Stone. There is no Timothy Boxford. And there certainly was no date rape. Brenda Oamek, president of Olesen Hall, and Jeff Andrew, resident advisor, played the former roles as part of a mock rape trial presented by Graham, Olesen and Shoup Halls for Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Other participants from these halls were Jerry Latimer, president of Shoup, Vice Edwards, RA, Eben Sutton, RA, and Tim Barraclough of the Moscow PD.

Though this instance of alleged rape was "contrived" by National Association of Residence Halls, it had very factual parallels with sexual assaults that take place everyday. The fact that NARH chose to present a date rape in this form is laudable, as this kind of sexual assault often has the most difficulty being defined.

The audience, which became the jury after all the testimonies had been heard, took little time to convict Timothy Boxford, III, of second degree rape. What the audience didn't know was that in this state there is no degree of sexual assault. "Rape is rape in Idaho," Betsy Thomas, of the UI Women's Center explained.

After Boxford was convicted, the mem-

National

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Awareness Week

bers of the mock trial turned the tables on the audience and asked for discussion on the moral and legal ramifications of the scenario and the sentence.

There was a brief debate amongst those gathered as to whose responsibility it was in a drinking situation to remain in control. One member asserted Boxford should have realized that "no" meant just that and not pressed the situation someone who was obviously drunk.

Later, it was generally agreed that both men and women need to be aware of their drinking thresholds and their ability to remain conscious of any situations they encounter that have the potential to be dangerous.

Thomas was ahead of the conversation and had party tips for both genders waiting in the back of the courtroom. The handouts promoted prevention and awareness in a practical, straight-forward manner. There were also pamphlets on how to deal with a friend who has been assaulted.

Michael Davis, president of Graham Hall, and acting judge, explained that often people don't know how to react when a woman friend comes to them for help. He drew on personal experience to relate the importance of believing and supporting the people that turn to you for help.

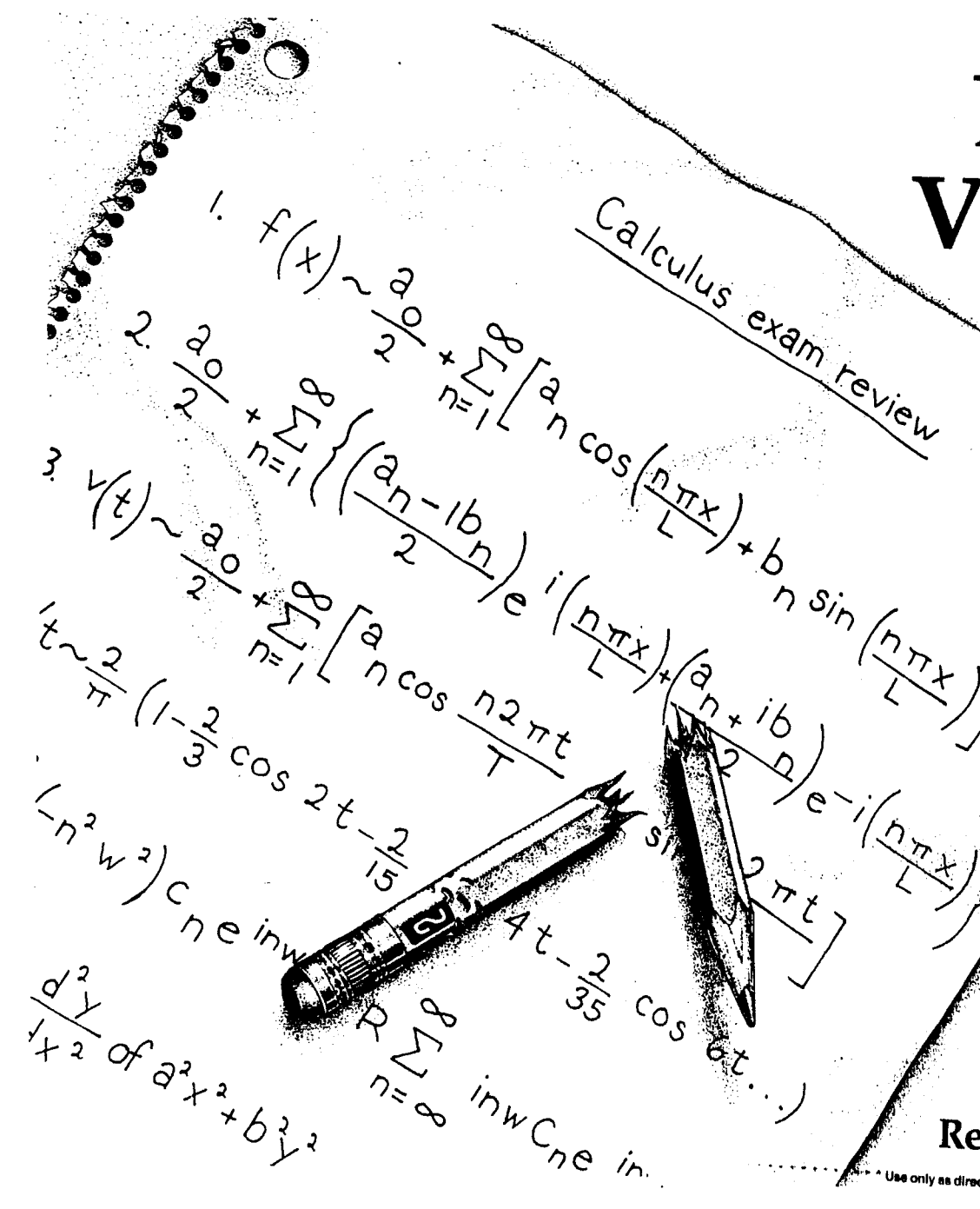
One in four college women will suffer through an attempted or completed rape. Few will speak out for fear of disbelief. Fortunately for UI women, the NARH with Graham, Olesen and Shoup Halls, are working toward eradicating that disbelief.



BANDING TOGETHER

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Stretched for half a block, loading their school bus, area junior high and high school band members participated in an Idaho Honors Concert. Students were playing and singing selections they had been working on for several months. The Student Union Building resembled those days of Jazz Festival.



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Hemp Festival draws over 800 people

East City Park event aims to educate people on realities of hemp in the 90s

Mike Cole

Staff Writer

The first annual Hemp Festival took root in the green grass of East City Park.

Saturday marked the birth of a movement in Moscow. Hemp seeds were flung and rock bands sung to voice their support for the legalization of hemp. A crowd of more than 800 reveled in the warm air with blankets, frisbee games, while others circled up to "kick some hac."

Shayne Kimball organized the event and, along with people such as Floyd Landrath Director of the Anti-Prohibition League, provided background as to why the festival was taking place. Between bands Kimball and Landrath would climb onto the stage to list facts concerning the nature of hemp. There was no visible protest to the legalization of the cannabis plant at anytime during the day. All seemed quite supportive for the cause at hand. "We are preaching to the choir here", stated Landrath.

"We are looking to educate people about the nature and use of cannabis," Landrath continued. He went on to explain that companies are coming to realize their resources are dwindling. With a need for new resources these companies will make use of hemp supported by public demand and research. By keeping supporters educated and motivated, supporters can in turn enlighten others. Because festival organizers were faced with the inference that they would be endorsing marijuana, the theme of "hemp is not pot" was repeatedly clarified.

Hemp comes from the male species of cannabis which contains virtually no THC. With no THC — the magic ingredient for getting "high" — hemp falls out of the category of its female equivalent, marijuana. Hemp has been proven to not only be able to replace the timber industry but out perform it all together. Even as early as 1916 the USDA discovered hemp can "produce four times as much biomass per acre than trees."

The cry for reintroducing hemp to agriculture has been heard in places such as Ireland, England, Mexico, South America and parts of Africa. With England's small amount of timber, hemp has breathed new life back into their economy. The depletion of the forests, the atmosphere and other raw materials may force the U.S. to follow suit.

Those in attendance were able to get a hands-on-experience of some of the products produced with hemp. Tables were set up selling hemp laundry bags, book bags, twine and even paper made from 50 percent hemp and 50 percent cereal straw. Information on hemp and on the Anti-Prohibition League was also printed on the tree free "ecopaper".

Although the Hemp Festival concentrated on de-stigmatizing and re-legalizing hemp, the Anti-Prohibition League has a much wider focus. "Prohibition...strikes a blow at the very principles upon which our government was founded," is a quote by Abraham Lincoln which appears at the top of most all of the League's printed material. According to an Anti-Prohibition League handout, their proposals include:

- Remove cannabis from DEA Schedule of Controlled Substances.
- Reschedule opiates, coca and hallucinogens for medical regulation.
- Repeal Mandatory Minimums for non-violent drug offenders, amnesty now.
- Eliminate Asses Forfeiture, return property or give fair compensation.
- Erase convictions for non-violent drug offenses.
- Expand Needle Exchange and other HIV/AIDS prevention work.
- Real "Treatment on Demand", without "zero tolerance" requirement.

Many people are left scratching their heads as to why the U.S. government does not legalize hemp. What is the logic behind denying a seemingly logical solution to the nation's resource deficiency? Forgetting, for a moment, that hemp is not for use as a drug, what is the justification for enforcing a stringent drug policy? In a written statement Landrath asserts that any established power including international "criminals", U.S. and foreign military, CIA, DEA and many other elected officials are "deeply involved in all phases of illegal drug activity." Landrath goes on to determine that as long as these powers benefit "overtly and covertly" from the drug trade, the war on drugs will only be used by those with a "vested interest to maintain the status quo."

Landrath goes on to further point out, "I also believe our drug policy began, and remains, a racist and elitist device to divide and keep the poor and minorities- especially young black men -addicted, in prison, killing each other and/or dying from AIDS and bad drugs. And then turn around and use this same group as scapegoats for the whole horrible mess."

The Hemp Festival was a time and a place for those who wanted to have fun in the sunshine, listen to some music, learn about hemp, get involved with mailing lists in support of hemp and the Anti-Prohibition League, and to discuss as much covert political agendas as was possible.

For those who missed this year's festival don't worry "We're going to keep having this festival until they legalize hemp" said Kimball. Remember, each year has the potential to be the last.



Photo by Jeff Curtis

Even between local band performances, a steady drum beat added to the mood of Moscow's first Hemp Festival Saturday in East City Park.

Event organizers pleased

Abby Bandurraga

Staff Writer

When Shayne Kimball, Zane Smith and Lana Weber were kicking back and lamenting the loss of Greenstock last October, they had no idea that they were conceptualizing what would eventually become Moscow's First Annual Hemp Festival.

According to Kimball, he and Smith were sitting around talking about Greenstock when Smith came up with the idea for peaceful gathering to advocate the legalization of hemp.

Since then, Kimball has been scurrying around Moscow, securing the necessary permits, renting out the park and getting donations from local businesses. "I almost

bailed out more than once on this project," Kimball said. "But every time I was ready to quit, Zane was there getting me pumped for it." Lucky for nearly 500 Palouse area residents, Smith's arguments were convincing.

And so it came to be, that on April 23, Moscow experienced it's first annual Hemp Festival. Sun, music, Frisbee, Seepa, rib sandwiches, bubbles — it was all there for the taking. Even the cops seemed to be having a good time.

"They (the police) were incredible. They were really cooperative and helpful," Kimball said. From signing a noise permit to recognizing that the gathering was a harmless, peaceful demonstration, the MPD

• SEE HEMP PAGE 8

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THANK YOU ALL!



Photo by Jeff Curtis

Floyd Landrath, Director of the Anti-Prohibition League, wants to make the legalization of marijuana a reality. He had a petition at his booth at the Moscow Hemp Festival to make Washington state legalize marijuana. Hemp, unlike

marijuana, comes from the male species of cannabis which contains virtually no THC. THC is the ingredient which gives a person a "high." Many countries are currently working to legalize the plant.

HEMP

•FROM PAGE 7

presented an image willingness to work with community in an unbiased manner. "One of the cops told me he knew the difference between hemp and marijuana. He said he thought it was a shame that the male plant was made illegal [as well as the female — THC producing plant]," Shayne said.

While legal organization came about fairly easily for Kimball — thanks to a proposal written by friend, Robb Brennan, band organization did not. "I spent most of my time trying to make a schedule that was workable for all the bands. Some of them had to work or be places at specific times. I think it worked out pretty well in the end."

Seven bands took the stage from 9am to 9pm: Sage&Thyme, Circle of Knots, Driftin', Raspberry, Jonesthing, Hinge and Royball. Though there was a lot of lag time inbetween sets, the crowd wasn't bothered. They either caught some sun, joined a "hac" circle, played Frisbee or shopped around at the various booths.

Informational packets, hemp products and rib sandwiches were "tabeled" for money and trading. "I don't think anyone that had a booth walked away with less than \$500," said Kimball. Though the former figure is optimistic, there were definite utterings from the crowd expressing regret for not bringing things to sell.

Although many of Kimball's efforts were apparent just walking through the festival, he also did a lot of behind the scene's work. He contacted several radio stations on the Palouse, did interviews on KUOI FM and ZFUN, talked with the promoters of *High Times* magazine and, according to Kimball, "maybe even got them [*High Times*] to do an article on the fest, if I can get them some pictures."

A lot of time and effort was put into this year's festival. "We're going to try to do it every year now. We want it in the fall next year. We were just lucky to have the weather we did."

It was, after all, weather that brought the death to the mother of the Hemp Festival — Greenstock. Hopefully, Moscow has seen the birth of a new outlet for peaceful advocacy, that will not grow to the same end.

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Keep kids out of classrooms

It's nice to have students represent other students on the UI Faculty Council.

It's too bad they aren't listened to.

Megan Russell and Jenny Brydon, Faculty Council student representatives, recently opposed the council's adoption of a policy that will allow professors to bring their children to class with them, and despite their strong objections on behalf of UI students, the council's 16-4 vote illustrates what little respect the student voice gets when it comes to UI policy. This is unfortunate, especially since the objections are completely in line with maintaining a quality education at this university.

Despite the fact the policy requires parent-professors to prove their children will not disrupt the classroom or work-place in any way, children are inherently unpredictable. They don't always react to situations in easy-to-handle ways, especially when there is a stressful emergency that causes such a radical environment change.

Some Faculty Council members have argued it is a "social responsibility" issue. Well, the social responsibility cuts both ways. The first is to aid a family relationship by allowing professors to bring their children to work; the second, to provide a professional learning environment to students. The latter happens to be the social responsibility all professors willingly take on when they accept their state-paid positions.

The prior is the social responsibility that should be considered by citizens. So what can professors do to maintain a healthy family in the event of an emergency?

Stay home.

Clinton's Family Leave bill was social responsibility, this isn't. Whatever the pressing emergency is, professors should be allowed to take the necessary day off to get the problem resolved. Even if the child does not act up, students will have an unnecessary preoccupation with the child. If the kid is cute, the distraction increases exponentially with every little red bow and missing-tooth smile.

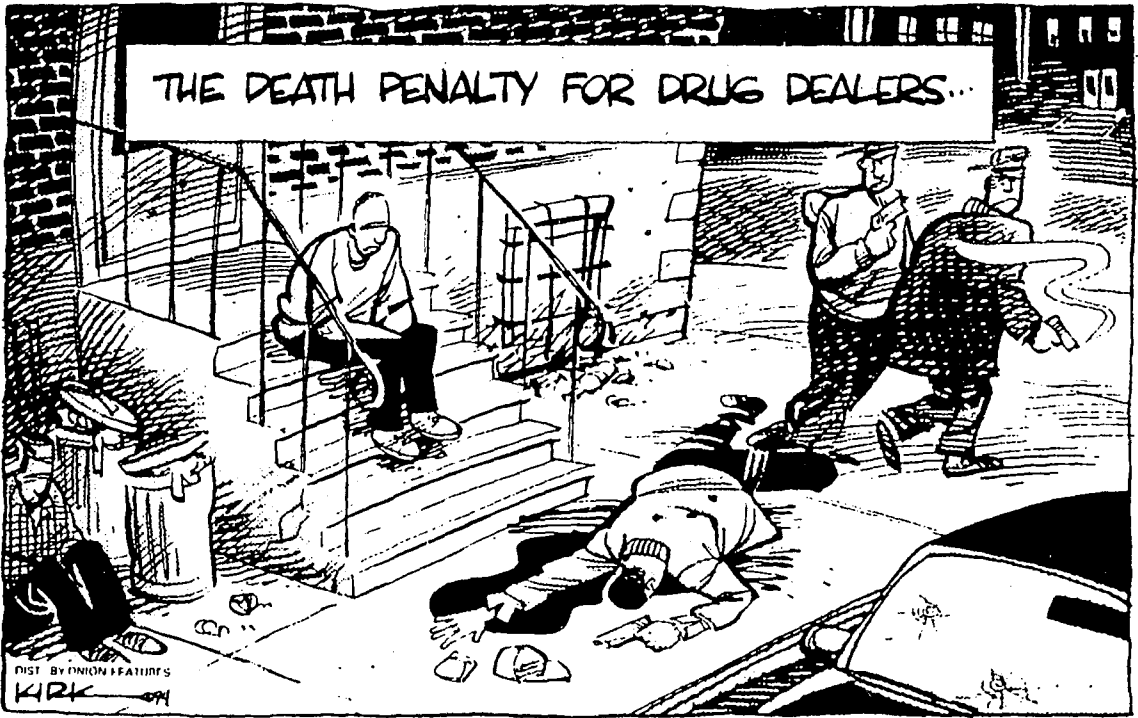
Students just can't concentrate when there's that kind of cuteness running rampant.

Neither can professors.

Sure, the material might get covered to keep the syllabus on-track, but who will pay attention to the lecture? The best possible scenario would be a cute kid, but a fussy child would only complicate the problem.

But there's hope yet. UI President Elisabeth Zinser has the power to veto the policy — the only socially responsible action she could take. Maybe then our student Faculty Council Representatives will get a little respect.

—Chris Miller



...ISN'T WORKING.

Nixon left with pride, dignity

The United States of America has lost a man who many regard as one of the best presidents we have ever had.

Richard Milhous Nixon will be honored tomorrow in Yorba Linda, Calif., at a memorial service. Nixon went out like he always had with anything else in his life — with pride and dignity.

Nixon, the 37th U.S. President, had a distinguished career in service to the American people. From his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1946 to his election to U.S. President in 1968 and 1972, Nixon was always a man who stood for what the people believed in.

His political career through the House and the Senate, his White House days as vice president to President Dwight Eisenhower and then as President were not always the best of days.

He had his downfalls like any other American leader but he should go down in history for those positive achievements he saw through. No one deserves to find a place in history for their mistakes without including some positive remarks.

Nixon's achievements in regard to international relations were quite



Commentary Tim Helmke

remarkable. Nixon seemed to succeed where other presidents before him failed. The United States has to credit Nixon for his work to improve our relations with international counterparts as we would not be where we are today if it were not for the work he achieved while in office.

Nixon saw an end to the Vietnam conflict, in regard to U.S. involvement, and his actions were often questioned as to why he chose to do what he did. He knew what he was doing even though it may not have been apparent to others that his decision was the best.

Nixon never let anything keep him down for any great length of time. When he was defeated for his first race in 1960 for the White House by Democrat candidate John F. Kennedy, he was only down for

a little while. He was back in 1962 in California in the race for the Governor's mansion which he also lost.

Nixon then took some time to prepare for the future and came back in 1968 to win the Republican nod in the race for the White House. This took some great preparation and determination. Most people often give up when they are defeated once in political races but not Nixon.

He possessed the ambition to go on that most of our political leaders of today seem to lack.

When he is laid to rest tomorrow, a nation will watch President Bill Clinton give one of the eulogies. The five living presidents, Bill Clinton, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford and Jimmy • SEE NIXON PAGE 13

Confusion found in political correctness, Senate, Bosnia

As the end of my college career approaches, so does my illustrious career writing this weekly column for this reviled and revered rag known as the Argonaut. In it, I have tried very hard to tell you why. After all, it's the title of my column. And when I didn't feel like writing serious, I made an attempt at humor with mixed results.

But there are some problems I can't figure out for myself. Either they are too complicated or I don't understand the problem. As you know, on many issues in the world today, there is usually at least three sides to every story and I've never even been able to get one side on the Rubic's Cube. Thus, some problems leave me baffled.

So, this column is a tip of the hat to all those problems I'm baffled by. Perhaps if you're so inclined, you will pick up that trusty pen and write me one last letter before the semester dies a peaceful death. Dilemma 1: Political correct-



I'll Tell You Why Jeff Kapostasy

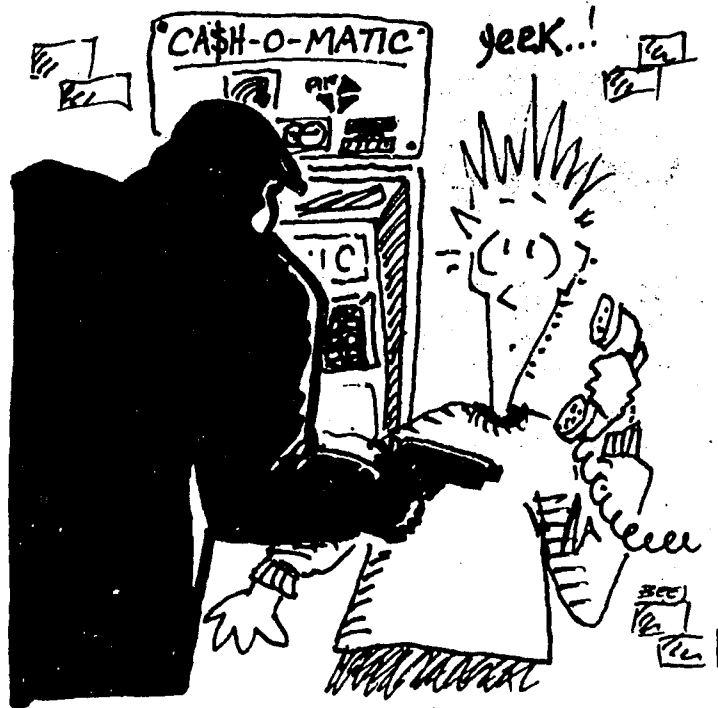
ness. I have never laughed so hard in my life as the time I did over Spring Break. Steve, a fraternity bud of mine on exchange from England, recounted the time he and some other foreign friends stood by the ATMs at the SUB. They read the sign that said, "If you are physically challenged and unable to use this machine, call 1-800"

Well, Steve the Naive and his friends interpreted physically challenged to mean a mugger

coming up to you and demanding the money. The thought of dialing a 1-800 number after a mugger "physically challenged" you for your money left me in stitches. Such was Steve's introduction to political correctness.

But has anyone noticed it has become politically correct to not be politically correct? I have. I hear many more people ripping on PCers than I hear people actually being PC. I don't get this. Why

• SEE TELL PAGE 12



Letters to the Editor

Officer enters uninvited

Having lived in Moscow for a number of years, we have found it to be a generally safe place to live and felt secure in our homes. Recently, this sense of security has been shaken. This letter is to inform the public about the incident that caused our shift in attitude.

On the evening of April 15, a person wearing a police uniform forced his way into two apartments without identifying himself. This entry occurred despite the vehement objections of the occupants of the two apartments.

Shortly after entering the second apartment, the intruder was repeatedly asked for his identification. His only response to us during this time was, "I'm looking for my cuffs." Upon exiting, he was told a complaint would be filed with the Moscow Police Department. His response: "Good."

We, the residents of the two apartments in question, were left feeling confused and violated by the whole incident. We feel this to be a gross infringement of our civil rights. Without identifying himself as a police officer, without producing a warrant and providing no adequate explanation for his actions, this individual forcibly entered our homes. We certainly hope this particular officer's actions are not representative of the Moscow Police Department as a whole.

We feel the general public needs to be made aware of the inappropriate actions of its servants. As citizens, it is our right to feel secure in our own homes. Members of the police department should not be violating those rights that they are employed to preserve.

We urge other citizens to voice their concerns about these matters.
 —Travis Krumsick
 —Glen Pritchett
 —Michèle Johnson
 —Shawn Foster

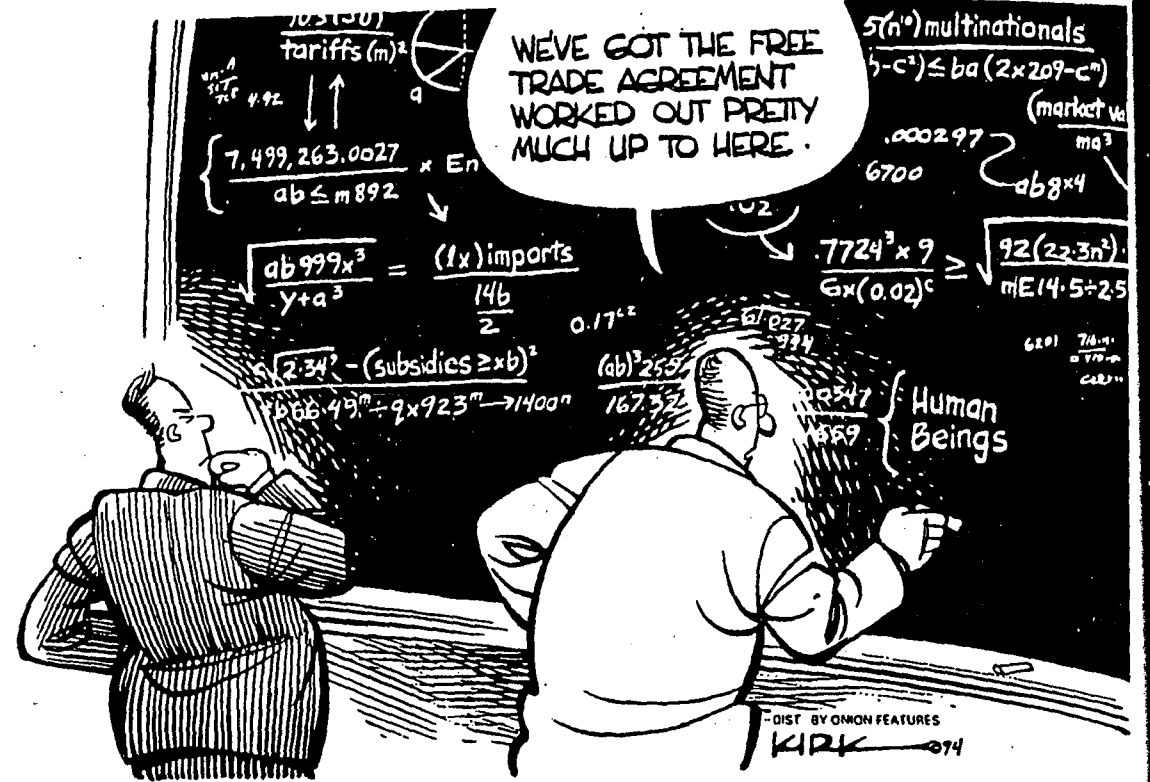
'Empty Tomb' an empty story

The full-page advertisement about an alleged Empty Tomb was most interesting. Of the 28 faculty members who subscribed to it, not a single one is from the humanities or the social sciences. They are nearly all in technology or applied science.

I phoned for a copy of *Evidence for the Resurrection*, which I will discuss here. It was written by Josh McDowell, a well-known fundamentalist apologist who has no standing in the world of biblical scholarship. And his quotes are almost entirely from other fundamentalists as well.

He claims the gospels are eyewitness accounts of the death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus. In fact, nobody knows who wrote them; the names they now bear were not assigned until the middle of the 2nd century. And there were plenty of other gospels floating around besides the four now in the Bible (Luke 1:1-4).

McDowell claims "archaeological discoveries have confirmed the accuracy of the New Testament manuscripts," but he gives no evidence for it. In fact, for the last hundred years, beginning with the great Albert Schweitzer, scholars have become ever more convinced that most of the gospel stories are fictitious. And the more manuscripts that come to light, the more they reinforce this conclusion. I am a penfriend of Dr. Howard M. Teeple, the scholar who cataloged all the variant readings in the old-



est New Testament manuscripts and personally handled the Codex Sinaiticus in the British Museum Library, the Codex Vaticanus in Rome, etc.

I also personally know Dr. James Brashler, one of the team of scholars who cataloged and translated the Nag Hammadi Codices, which include the long-lost, banned Gospel of Thomas. This gospel contains sayings of Jesus, which are probably authentic. But it does not contain any stories about resurrections or ascensions.

McDowell makes a great to-do about the empty tomb story, but it is most likely fictitious. Paul, the earliest writer in the NT, knew Peter personally, but he says nothing about an empty tomb. McDowell claims that the grave clothes in the tomb were in the form of a body and "That's enough to make a believer out of any-

body."

This is fiction twice compounded; McDowell is making this up. But then fundamentalists can believe anything they wish to believe, fictitious or otherwise.

The gospels sort of claim that Jesus was resurrected physically. But Paul, the only direct eyewitness in the entire NT, says otherwise. He says (1 Corinthians 15) that Jesus first appeared to, or was seen by, (Ophthe the Greek) Cephas (Peter). Then he was apparently seen by others — by no less than 500 one time — and finally seen by, or appeared to, Paul.

Paul uses the same Greek verb for himself that he has used for others. It is well known that Paul only saw Jesus in a vision. So we can reasonably conclude, on his testimony, that Jesus was also seen by others in visions. And lest you

should think otherwise, Paul insists over and over that "flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God" (verse 50).

So Josh McDowell and his fellow fundies are beating a dead horse. The Empty Tomb is an empty story written by unknown writers after Paul and those who actually knew Jesus had departed from the scene. The real Jesus must have been an interesting and inspiring man.

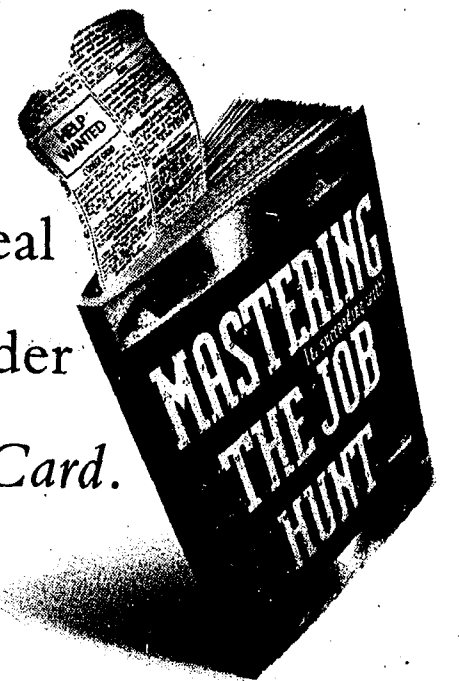
This career was very short. This was unfortunate, for if he had lived longer he would probably have been better known for what he really was: an itinerant Palestinian teacher and healer. Then he would not have been made into a god who sits somewhere up in the wild blue yonder while humans fight and kill each other in his name.

—Ralph Nielsen

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Tuesday, April 26, 1994

ICA will destroy those unlike themselves

Certain Earth First! friends of mine practice civil disobedience at public rallies by eating red, white and blue foods and then inducing vomiting. The result, of course, is a "charming," if not silly, display of patriotic colors that would make Betsy Ross somersault in her grave.

I never agreed with this form of protest because it's rank and messy. In all actuality, I've never come across a social policy which prompted a disgust so great it outweighed my dislike of puking. However, that was before I got my copy of — drum roll — the Idaho Citizens Alliance Statement of Principles.

Yes, kiddies, this is it, the big push by the radical right to legislatively eradicate the "plague" of homosexuality, the shove to eliminate any educational material relating to issues that do not "strengthen the traditional family unit and the traditional moral values that are the foundation of society." In other words, it is the push to cut off the understanding of any groups not like themselves: white-Judeo-Christian-holier-than-thous.

Fortunately for me — lest I should get arrested — the ICA's belief sheet is so full of contradictions it doesn't merit the time it would take to gather all my queer friends, my single-parent friends and my pro-choice friends, stuff them full of Strawberry Quik and pull a pink puke session on Kelly



Commentary Abby Bandurraga

"militant leader of the ICA" Watson's front porch.

It does, however, merit some column space because the ICA, like other hate groups, feeds off the ignorance of others and then spews it out in hateful bile that burns anyone in their path. As long as the masses aren't clued-in to the facts, certain words like "special rights," can take seed and grow into campaigns that target groups of people who merely want equal rights.

I am, of course, steering this column right into the arms of queers everywhere who are trying to brace themselves for the persecution that lies ahead should the ICA initiative, targeting homosexuals, make it on the ballot in November.

This would be the time to pull out Article 9 of the ICA constitution — the civil rights section. "We believe in the equal worth of all persons ... there should not be laws granting civil rights protections based on behavior that is morally wrong." This passage is definitely cocked

and aimed right at the heart of gays everywhere, but it has some pretty frightening ramifications.

Whose perception of morality is this based on is a question anyone reading this should ask themselves.

The ICA is a ship steered by a few people's interpretation of the *Judeo-Christian Bible*. It is an interpretation that selects passages that douse the wounds of fear with a big dose of condemnation salve — while ignoring the passages that slice open their judgmental skin.

If we were to take the same section of the ICA's statement and apply other moral wrongs from the Bible there would be no ICA. Let's go with the moral wrong of Christians judging other people. Basically, the Bible says that unless your name is God you have no place to judge. The last time I checked a signature sheet for the ICA Initiative I didn't see the name God signed at the bottom.

Before anyone reaches for a pen to draft up a letter to the *Argonaut*

defending their judgmental crap — step back and grab your Bible. Turn to Luke 6:37. I don't believe it says, "Okay, if you have this book in your hand you can gay-bash all you want. In fact, if you have this book in your hand, you can judge anyone I don't approve of. Hey, why don't you take it a step further and start judging anyone you think I won't approve of."

No, no, no, it says nothing of the kind. Simply "judge not lest you be judged." "Judge not." End of story.

Going with the typical Judeo-Christian read on sin — or immorality — violation of the scripture is a moral wrong. However, the ICA feels pretty comfy not only forgetting God and continuing to judge, but also preying on the ignorance of others and leading them down the ICA's same 'sinful path.'

Besides covert attacks on homosexuality within the Statement of Principles, there are also blatant attacks on liberalism, welfarism, socialism — a "moral evil," — and basically any other 'ism' that doesn't fit the ICA's agenda.

There are also attacks on abortion and euthanasia. The latter claiming, "euthanasia (is) a denial of humanity and human dignity (that) must be prohibited by law." As if lying in a hospital bed with no hope of survival, writhing in pain, being hooked up to a hundred machines to keep you breathing is dignified.

Okay, okay — now I'm taking on

way to much for one column. Let's get it over with.

The point of all this rambling is not to overload my gentle readers' heads. To vent a little frustration, yes — but not to manipulate your thoughts. What I would most like in the world is for anyone reading this who is not clear on the ICA and what they stand for to run over to the UI Women's Center and pick up a copy of the Statement of Principles that is sitting on the coffee table in the lounge.

What I would most like in the universe, is for anyone who reads the latter to formulate intelligent, logical opinions about what is presented as factual information in their pamphlet.

What would make me feel like a comfortable resident on this planet would be the knowledge that whoever places their signature on a petition for or against the ICA and goes to vote in November has a clear understanding of the ramifications the ICA Initiative has on the lives of others.

Basically, what I would like is for everyone, no matter which side they choose, to realize that educating themselves is a form of protection from lechers who want numbers to win elections.

Critical thinking is vital to developing and maintaining a personal belief system. Bandwagons break down. Know answers, and keep asking questions before you climb on one.

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Letters to the Editor

TELL
•FROM PAGE 9

Non-residents get soaked

The aim of the recent increase in out-of-state tuition is, if I understand correctly, to have non-residents pay the full cost of their education. How much to charge is determined, roughly, by dividing the total cost of running the university for a year by the number of students enrolled.

Since in-state students pay much less than this cost per student, a subvention from the state legislature is required, being the difference between cost per student and what the student actually pays, multiplied by the total number of resident students.

One may suppose that boosting non-resident tuition would necessarily replenish the public coffers,

but this would be true only if the numbers of non-residents who apply and are accepted remain substantially unchanged, i.e. if demand is generally inelastic. If demand proves elastic, as I suspect it may, it is easy to imagine a situation in which the higher out-of-state tuition multiplied by a smaller number of students paying it, could actually yield a smaller product than the previous lower tuition times a larger number of enrolled non-residents.

In addition, if each non-resident who is discouraged from attending is replaced by a resident who requires a subvention from the state legislature, it seems quite possible that the upshot of increasing non-resident tuition could well turn out to be an increase in the tax burden on the people of Idaho. The crux of the matter is the elasticity of demand and I wonder

whether anybody really has a good feel for this. I hope someone in the administration is reading, and will take the time to respond.

Soaking the non-residents is widely practiced; most, perhaps all, state universities charge non-residents substantially more than they charge residents. I can think of two other untoward, and unwanted, effects of this practice, however, in addition to that discussed above.

One is the matter of diversity. Part of the college experience should be meeting, and learning to deal with, people who are not just like oneself. To the extent that increases in out-of-state tuition diminish diversity, the educational experience is compromised.

Finally, there is the matter of monopoly. By making it prohibitively expensive to attend college out of state, the various state legis-

latures and boards of education assure the institutions in their respective states of a captive market, being the substantial portion of each high school graduating class who have little or no real choice as to where they go to college. Competition between universities is consequently minimized, and we all know what happens to quality, no matter whether the product is cars, clothing or education, when the consumer is not free to choose. I think a better idea on all counts would be to arrange reciprocity agreements with as many other states (and provinces) as possible, under the terms of which residents of participating states would all pay the same tuition at any given institution. The various institutions, however, would be free to set their rates according to what the traffic will bear.

—James B. Gardiner

the huge rush to condemn something some people don't truly understand. I am not politically correct; I still say Indians, blacks, handicap; I read *Playboy*, and (Oh boy, here we go) I think this date rape thing is being blown a bit out of proportion. But on the other hand, perhaps I'd feel different if I were a minority or had something happen to me. Perhaps in our rush to condemn political correctness, we don't stop and look at the circumstances.

Dilemma 2: Clinton's health care plan.

Clinton's behemoth of a plan is rumored to be twice the size of the college edition of *Encyclopedia Britannica*. It will supposedly give everyone health care and curb those nasty, greedy insurance companies.

This whole thing is baffling to me. I have to laugh when people rush to either condemn or praise it when they really don't understand it. I wouldn't be surprised if Bill and Hillary themselves didn't understand the whole thing.

I think I favor it, but I'm not sure. I think everyone should receive health care and not have to worry about what kind of food they'll have to give up in order to afford it. And I don't buy this crap about care being rationed or some dying man won't get the care he needs because he had to take a number. People I've talked to from Canada tell me that for the most part, if you have a serious illness, you get the care you need.

On the other hand, I don't know how we are going to pay for this. Clinton says it will cut the cost of what we spend since we are currently in the midst of an already-inefficient system. Plus, I think some people might really take advantage of the system if given the chance. We'll see.

Dilemma 3: The ASUI Senate. In the three years I have been passively involved with ASUI politics, I have never seen so much goofy stuff going on in the Senate as I have this year. Setting foot in the office is like entering a pleasantly decorated war room. It's like the *North and South*, a tale of the good, the bad and the ugly.

Not that I blame people down there for hating each other. There's plenty of bad stuff going around. And nearly every senator in the office would like to see some other member of the ASUI government dead.

On the other hand, it's a thankless job that someone has to do. Although Senators don't want to admit it, very few students give a damn about ASUI politics, but many are the first to complain when their tuition goes up. It is indeed a dilemma.

Dilemma 4: The Bosnia-Serbian-Muslim-Gorazde-Sarejevo mess.

I can't even keep track of the names let alone the situation, but I've learned enough to know the Serbs are usually the bad guys.

The big question lately has been whether or not we should do nothing, conduct surgical air strikes, give the Muslims some guns or bomb the whole damn place into the Stone Age. Clinton, trying to feel his way through the mess without getting clobbered is cautiously backing whatever NATO decides.

From what I understand, air strikes aren't doing much. My roommate said we should flood the country with troops. My reaction to that is it would be political suicide for Clinton since people are still renting *Deer Hunter* and *Platoon*. But on the other hand, do we just let the Serbs rape and kill everyone who gets in the way?

In a way, this column is the easiest I've ever had to write because I don't have to come up with any solutions. I've tried, but I can't. So pick up those pens and tell me why for once.

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The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters. They must be one page typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include identification or a driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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Tuesday, April 26, 1994

Letters to the Editor

'Ruthless cooks' attack student

This letter is for the 50 or so people (including myself) that had to go through a week of hell and vomiting after eating Monday's dinner at the Wallace Cafeteria (Marriott). Monday, around 11 p.m., it hit me.

Like a stab in the gut, I awoke from my slumber only to catch myself running to the sink — was it a dream? I think not, just ask the guy who had to unplug my sink.

The horror did not end there, for the next 12 hours I was thrown into an abyss of bile and gastric acid. At first I thought a little Pepto Bismol would do the trick. I thought wrong. All it did was color my sink pink. Then in a blind rage, I went for the TUMS — wrong again, I thought to myself, "There is no God!"

All I could do was sit curled up on my be and pray a stomach pump would fall from the sky — no such luck.

Just when I thought the worst was over, they happened. The hallucinations began. I was being attacked by ruthless Marriott cooks, equipped with knives, cleavers and ladles. They poked and prodded my helpless body, tormenting me with their hideous laughter and vile kitchen jokes.

Oh, but it did not stop there; I was doomed to die an evil death — to be dipped in a vat of processed turkey and powdered mashed potatoes.

AAAHHHHHHHHHH.....

what's this? I'm awake and not swimming in a pool of food? It was finally over, 11 a.m., 12 hours of pure pain and horror. The headaches and wrenching stomach pains had ceased, all that was left were a few minor tremors and shivers — I made it. Although that was four days ago, I still feel a bit queasy, but let me tell you, I would not subject that horror onto my worst enemy.

Considering the Wallace Cafeteria is the only place available to residence hall students for purposes of eating, it should be in Marriott's BEST interest to prepare quality food. Anyone who feels they want to comment on the Marriott food service, they can contact Barry Smith at 885-6565.

For the (medical) record, I had the Sweet and Sour Pork as well as the Turkey and Potatoes the night of April 18.

—Scott Shainman

Don't abandon pets this year

I'm writing this letter to address a heart-breaking occurrence that happens every year around this time. I'm talking about all the cats and dogs abandoned in the city as the students leave for the summer. Robin Pelfrey, of the Moscow Humane Society, tells me every year they see a dramatic increase in their numbers at the shelter.

She also explained what's likely to happen to your pet if you don't find a place to keep them.

The shelters in the area are

already filling to capacity. Once this happens, cats are turned away to fend for themselves and dogs at the Animal Shelter are killed to make room for your pet — who in turn may be sacrificed to make room for new arrivals.

However unpleasant spending their life in a cage may seem, they may be the lucky ones. Animals abandoned to the streets often meet their fate under a car's tire or through starvation.

Please don't let this happen. You are adult's now, who have taken on an adult responsibility.

Make arrangements now to take your pet home or find someone who can. You will be glad if you did.

If you wait until the last minute and abandon your pets, they will suffer for it.

—Brian Hastings

Crime rises at semester's end

About three percent of you are criminals; this letter is to the other 97 percent.

Every year starting about now the Moscow Police Department gets a wave of theft, burglary and vandalism calls. Most are concentrated on campus, but there are numerous reports from the rest of town, too.

Although some of the crimes are "pranks" that got out of hand, most are caused by the very small minority that wish to take a bit of Moscow home with them.

Past trends indicate some of the

favorite targets are bicycles or parts of bikes (unlocked wheels, seats, handlebars) electronics (cameras, stereos) and other small items of value such as jewelry.

The best way to prevent loss is to simply lock your door anytime you are away from your room or car.

If you have valuables in a car, keep them out of sight, remember it's a thin pane of glass between outside and inside your car. Lock your bike correctly with a U-bolt lock securing both wheels and the frame; if you have expensive accessories, take them with you.

A bicycle license is required in Moscow and they are free 24 hours a day at the police station. The information we ask for on the license greatly increases the chance of recovery. Keep a log of serial numbers on other valuables and photograph jewelry or other

items that have no serial number. Engraving a personal number also helps. If you discover a theft or see something suspicious, report it immediately.

Finals and moving out of town are stressful enough without having to report your camera or bicycle as stolen.

Please take extra care and have a safe end of this semester.

—Bob Marr
Moscow Police Corporal

Editor's note: Watch out for backpacks this time of year, too. Thieves will steal unattended backpacks in the Library or in empty classrooms. Last year a backpack was stolen while a student was on the phone with his back turned. Most backpacks are stolen for the textbooks, which are then sold back to the bookstore for cash.

NIXON

•FROM PAGE 9

Carter, will all be in attendance at the memorial services.

Leaders from all over the world are also expected to make an appearance to pay tribute to the man they attribute international relations to.

This alone shows the immense respect Nixon has gained from his contacts around the world.

While the flags across the nation hang at half staff, we should all take time to remember this man who once led our great nation.

We all make bad decisions in our

lives, but we should look past the failures of Nixon and see all of the positive work he achieved. For at least one day, put political feelings aside and honor the man we once called President of the United States.

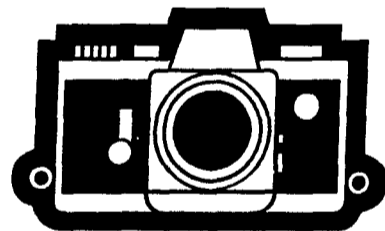
Take time tomorrow to remember Richard M. Nixon for all that he did. Take time to pay tribute to him. We have all become better people for having him as a leader of our United States of America.

Long live the memory of Richard M. Nixon, 1913-1994.

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• Books •

Ashby and Gramer to be honored

Two Washington State University authors will meet the public and sign books at events planned for Pullman, Moscow, Spokane and Lewiston.

LeRoy Ashby and Rod Gramer, the authors of *Fighting the Odds: The Life of Senator Frank Church* will appear at a reception in their honor Wednesday at WSU. The reception will also celebrate the 10th anniversary of the revitalization of the WSU Press. The reception will be in the Compton Union Building Cascade Room from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Ashby is set to present a slide show Thursday in Spokane at the Davenport Hotel. Both authors will be available to sign books after the lecture.

Gramer, a UI alumnus, will be the featured guest at a "Friday Forum" at the UI School of Communication at 12:30 p.m. Both authors will be at Bookpeople from 4 to 6 p.m. to sign books. Saturday they will both be in Lewiston at Book and Game from noon to 2 p.m.



• Pen Pals •

Find a new friend through the mail

Founder Robert Mishek and International Pen Pals are looking for adults in the United States to write to any number of pen pals from around the world.

Mishek has compiled two directories from requests sent in by people interested in writing to someone in the United States.

These people are men and women anywhere between the ages of 20 and 90. Each entry includes name, age, sex and complete mailing address.

Both directories are organized by age. The first is people between 20 and 54 years of age; the second is people between the ages of 55 and 90.

Once you have a directory you may write to any one or any number of people you wish.

To receive free details on these pen pal directories, send an SASE to Robert Mishek, International Pen Pals, RR3 Box 220, Waseca, MN 56093.

Gill brings pride back to country

Tim Helmke
News Editor

What do you get when you put a native of Oklahoma on stage with his set of four guitars? One hell of a show!

Vince Gill, country music's 1993 Entertainer of the Year, knew how to please the crowd at his Thursday night concert in the Spokane Coliseum. His high, soothing voice mixed with sensational guitar picking made him a crowd favorite after the first song, "Oklahoma Borderline" was his opening song and he did not stop for over two and a half hours.

Gill knew when to sing the slow, tender love songs such as "Never Knew Lonely" and "Look at Us" and when to pick up the beat just a little with some of his up-beat dancing songs like "Don't Let Our Love Start Slipping Away." No matter what he sang, people were yelling and clapping, not to mention singing along.

Could it have been his untucked black and white western shirt with tight black jeans

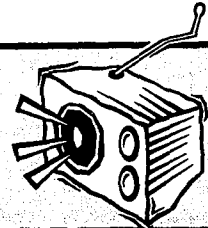
that the women were screaming about? Gill had his share of pelvic thrusts that always received screams of delight from the women in the crowd.

"When I Call Your Name" and "Pocketful of Gold" are songs that tug at the heart as they talk about losing at love. Gill provided the emotion of these songs and gave the crowd some points of life to ponder. No one could ever guess Gill is a happily married man. His wife, Janice, makes up half of the group Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

In his show, Gill combined several instrumental breaks with his singing. This allowed him to show off his picking skills on a variety of different styles of guitars. His nine member band supplied the sounds that make Gill a powerhouse of country music. "Oklahoma Swing" and "Rita Ballou" were two of these songs that highlighted the band's musical talent.

Gill's show seemed to be over after an hour and a half but his encore went on for over an hour. Given the chance he probably

Music Review



would have stayed many more hours because the audience stayed for it all. People were not moving towards the doors but were filling up the aisles closer to the stage.

Gill pleased the audience with some new songs off his soon to be released album.

"I decided it was time to get off the golf course and get my butt in gear in the studio," said Gill.

Gill's backup singer Dawn Sears was allowed to perform her debut single in front of nearly 10,000 fans. "Runaway Train" was received with a huge round of applause from the audience.

Sears also provided parts to Gill's songs he has recorded with Reba McEntire. At most points in "The Heart Won't Lie"

and "Oklahoma Swing" you could not sense the difference which is important in live shows when the original artist could not be there.

Former Female Vocalist of the Year Kathy Mattea was one of the opening acts for Gill. Mattea was a fine entertainer. She played the songs that have made her one of the top female country performers. Her guitar playing added to her up tempo songs and her deep voice.

"I think I have the deepest voice of the three of us here tonight," said Mattea referring to Gill and opening act Larry Stewart, who both have higher voices than her.

Mattea opened her set with "Come From the Heart" which is

• SEE GILL PAGE 17



ROYBALL

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Local band, Royball, comprised mostly of UI students played Saturday afternoon in East City Park. They were part of the entertainment scheduled for the Moscow

Hemp Festival. East City Park is booked almost all summer with activities. Next weekend is the 21st Moscow Renaissance Fair which offers family fun for everyone.

Germany not just a fairytale land

What do you think if you hear Germany? Do you think of wine, beer and bread, chocolate, red houses, castles, romantic streets, Berlin wall, harsh language, Oktoberfest, Karl Marx, Hitler and cows? Germany is more!

It is a country in the middle of Europe, with various landscapes from the flat North to the Bavarian Alps with the Zugspitze as the highest mountain. Since the reunification, Germany consists of 16 states with their own state governments. The capital and biggest town of Germany is Berlin although most of the federal government is still in Bonn. Germany has about half the size of Texas, but 80 million citizens. The city of Cologne on the Rhine River has about the same number of citizens as Idaho.

Driving through the country, you will encounter human artifacts everywhere: fences, houses, factories, railroads. Though some forests are under national protection, many forests are used for wood production. Reforestation is well developed and carefully planned in Germany. In the southern part coniferous trees dominate, but in the northern part deciduous trees are most common. Big

forests are absent.

As diverse as its landscape is the population of Germany. There are 6.5 million foreigners living in Germany, with the Turks the largest foreign community. We do not deny that there are Neo-Nazi groups and right-wing parties in Germany, but Germany is not the foreign hating country as it is pictured by some media. Looking at recent polls, most people want a change in the government, but not toward a right-wing government as it has been reported in US newspapers lately.

The Socialdemocratic Party seems favored by most Germans. The Christian Democratic Party, the current governing party, would only get about 34% of the votes if Germany had elections today. According to the polls, right-wing parties like the Republikaner would not get more than 2% of the votes. The Green Party ("die Gruenen") which is Germany's alternative left party as well as

International Column



the German liberals would get approximately 10% of the votes.

Germany is now getting ready for the elections in October. Nobody knows what the outcome will be; however, looking at the figures from the polls, it is unlikely that any right-wing party will get a significant number of votes.

Another fact which should demonstrate that not all Germans are on a nationalistic trip and engage in anti-foreigner activities is the strong anti-Nazi movement which started with the first attacks on foreigners and spread all over the country. Various communities,

• SEE GERMANY PAGE 15

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

Mexican food like gold

Mike Edwards
Contributing Writer

In many ways life in Austria is very different from that of the United States, however, it is still quite similar.

The first thing one usually notices upon arrival is the difference in foods. Everything in Europe is measured in the metric system, which seems to make all of the packaging smaller. This forces one to make repeated trips to the Lebensmittelgeschäft, the grocery store. Eggs come ten to a carton and milk and juice are sold in liter quantities. It is rare to be able to buy things in two or more liters, primarily carbonated drinks.

In addition, everything is transacted in Schilling (S) and Groschen (1/100th of a Schilling). Currently, a Schilling equals about one US dime or \$.088. Because food in Austria generally comes in such small packages, it can be quite expensive, especially when one doesn't eat Austria's staples.

Austrians tend to eat many types of Wurst, or sausage-like meats, different varieties of bread, cheese and chocolate. They typically drink orange juice, beer, wine and mineral water. Austrian cuisine appears to have been influenced by several other ethnic groups, which is apparent in such typical Austrian foods as Serbian bean soup, Hungarian beef gulasch, Speknudel (ground spiced meat and vegetable in a pasta wrap), fettucini and sauerkraut.

Straying from typical Austrian fare can be expensive. Italian is not too expensive, probably due to Austria's close proximity to Italy, but Italian restaurants tend to be expensive. Chinese is popular, but oriental foods such as soy sauce can cost a mint.

Mexican food, one of my favorites, is virtually impossible to find. The ingredients are rare and worth more than gold. For example, two boxes of tortilla chips, or the equivalent of a bag in America, cost \$128, or about \$11.00. A tiny bottle of salsa costs \$54 or \$5.00. After repeated attempts to find pitted black olives and refried beans I finally gave up looking.

Graz is saturated with supermarkets, but most are small and harken to old-fashioned American drug stores. The only true super food store in town, Interspar, lies in the basement of CityPark, the only American-style mall in Graz.

CityPark only offers about 35 stores and the exterior looks like something out of the 1970s or *Edward Scissorhands*, but it stills feels like an American mall. It even contains a Dairy Queen. The day before I left the US I ate at Dairy Queen in Coeur d'Alene because I thought I would never find one in Europe. I was wrong. Graz has only two American fast food restaurants, McDonald's and Dairy Queen. I should have chosen to eat Mexican.

Graz doesn't have a Wal-Mart-type store (although I have heard that Prague has one — capitalism at work). Interspar in CityPark functions as both a grocery and drug store. It has only one department store, Kastner-Olner located in the center of the city and it offers a handful of outdoor shopping plazas such as Annenpassage and Styria Center. However, most shopping in Graz occurs in small, specialized stores that do not offer parking access or overly large store signs.

The Austrian equivalent of the convenience store is the Trafik or Tabak, an extremely small tobacco store found on almost every block (that is not an exaggeration).

Gas stations are generally located away from the old city center and typically only sell gas, oil and candy bars. Gas costs about \$9.50 per liter, or \$4.00 per gallon, but that does not seem to deter the innumerable Austrian drivers from cruising around at atrocious speeds in tight-fitting sardine automobiles. Not known for their defensive driving, it is surprising that Graz' obnoxious-sounding ambulances do not appear more often.

The relationship between store and customer in Austria is an interesting one. One quickly finds the store hours do not cater to customer schedules, but that the customer is at the whim of the store. Most stores close by 6 p.m. on weekdays and by 1 p.m. on Saturdays (except for the first weekend of each month, when the stores mercifully remain open until 5 p.m. One wonders how those who work all day find time to buy their necessities.

On Sunday, by law nothing is generally open except restaurants, bars and movie theaters. This is when you find many people window-shopping, wishing the store was open to make a purchase. Consequently, it is almost imperative to buy enough food and supplies to

• SEE GOLD PAGE 17

GERMANY

• FROM PAGE 14

companies and labor unions have organized gatherings and activities for Germans and foreigners to increase mutual understanding and respect for each other.

Since Germany is not traditionally a multi-cultural society, it has not developed efficient programs to foster the integration of foreigners. Steps have been taken, however, to increase teachers capabilities and openness to function in a multicultural classroom. In fact, these programs are supported by American multicultural counselors and teachers who share their experiences with German teachers. We appreciate this support very much!

German children usually enter elementary school at the age of 6. Everybody is required to attend school for at least 10 years and to take 6 years of English. To be eligible to attend a University, students need to have completed 13 years of school and studied a second foreign language in addition to English for at least two years.

Most of the students who leave school after 10 years start an apprenticeship which usually lasts 2 to 3 years. During this time, students learn the practical aspects and theoretical knowledge of their chosen profession.

Most students, however, attend school for 13 years to get their "Abitur" and attend the university. We don't have tuition in Germany. Many young people study for long

periods of time and take many classes just for their own interest. Overcrowding and understaffing are problems in German universities. It is not rare to see 1000 students sitting in one classroom, especially in the first two years of university.

Studying at a German university is not easy. Students have to remember most of the materials over several years until they take the final exams. In the psychology department in Trier, we are being tested in all subject areas in comprehensive exams after two years of studying.

Also, many programs challenge you to develop critical thinking abilities which are tested either in exams or in class presentations that students have to give.

Studying at a German university is a lot of fun, too. Students experience a lot of solidarity, in addition to countless academic and nonacademic activities, such as champagne parties in the departments.

Germany is not a fairy tale place. It is a real country with ugly parts — big, crowded cities with a shortage of Sauerkraut and beer — but also with beautiful places and human beings and many surprises for you if you dare to open yourself up to it.

— Ingrid Keller,
Department of Food
Science and Toxicology,
ISEP exchange student
— Petra Maurer,
Department of Psychology,
graduate student

Moscow Hotel, Downtown Moscow



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Operetta combines efforts, offers fun

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

The extravagance, elegance and richness of the late 1800's make a flourishing leap to the stage next week.

Thursday the Lionel Hampton School of Music and UI Theatre Arts departments team up to bring Johann Strauss' decorative operetta *Die Fledermaus* to the Hartung Theatre.

Director Charles Ney, musical director Charles Walton and conductor Robert Billups have tri-chaired the event, making *Die Fledermaus* truly a joint effort — with input, support and talents being pumped from both the music and theatre elements of the university.

"It's going amazingly well," says Walton of the process. "We make a wonderfully good team."

Ney shares similar sentiments. "It's been good to get the two departments together. Each offers its own sensibilities. Theatre and music students have different sets of values. We focus on what we can learn from each other instead of dwelling on conflicts."

Conflicts, however, seem to have been few and far between.

Even among the cast, according to both Walton and Ney, disagreement has been virtually nil — quite an accomplishment, considering the size of the cast and the magnitude of the production.

Die Fledermaus, which means "the bat" in German, is a playful, mischievous tale of revenge in which the hero, who has recently played a trick on one of the other characters, becomes the victim of his own come-uppance when the first victim seeks retribution for his past embarrassment.

"It's light, frothy ... like whip cream," explains Walton.

At the same time, the music is "wonderful ... with all those beautiful waltzes ... I go home hearing all the tunes in my head," he said.

Ney described the operetta as charming. "It's delightful — extravagant, fun, rich. It includes some of Strauss' most memorable pieces," said Ney.

The set, created by designer Stephanie Miller, reflects the decorative, festive nature of the show. The proscenium is "wrapped up" in a huge crimson bow adorned with gold coin-like discs.

Even incomplete on April 21, the curved, dramatic stair case and columns offer hints of more elegance to come. They also reveal the incredible amount of thought, time and work that has been poured into it.

Ney spoke very highly of Miller, revealing that she had just come from a theatre conference last week, and would be heading to Washington next week to compete on the national level in the ACTF (American College Theatre Festival). Miller took first place at the regionals this year with a set she designed for another show.

Die Fledermaus is setting standards and forging new ground in several areas, but in particular with its orchestra, conducted by Robert Billups. "There hasn't been an orchestra this size in the Hartung in five years," says Ney.

The Hartung's orchestra pit is pitifully small. In order to fit the 35-piece group into this cramped space, the prop shop (a room where props are stored just behind the pit, below the stage) had to be incorporated into the pit space. This created sight-line problems, obscuring Billups from sections of the orchestra.

So TV monitors were set up in the pit, with cameras aimed at Billups so that the screens could provide each orchestra member a decent view of the conductor.

Despite these not-so-ideal circumstances, "The orchestra is wonderful," says Walton.

He isn't kidding. At a music rehearsal on Thursday the orchestra was just warming up and I caught a good earful of the sweeping introduction to one of the numbers, including a brief moment of the chorus.

"I've never been in a musical where the orchestra and the chorus both sounded so good," said cast member Julene Hardy. Billups has truly acclimated himself and his group to the uncomfortable space and risen above it to extract the most exquisite tones from Strauss' score.

Movement to that music will be equally exquisite, thanks to choreographer Kelsey Hartman.

"We couldn't have done it without her," Ney admitted. "She's made some things that could have been



Photo by Bart Stageberg
Michael Sommese, another cast member of *Die Fledermaus*, can be seen on the Hartung Theatre stage through Sunday.

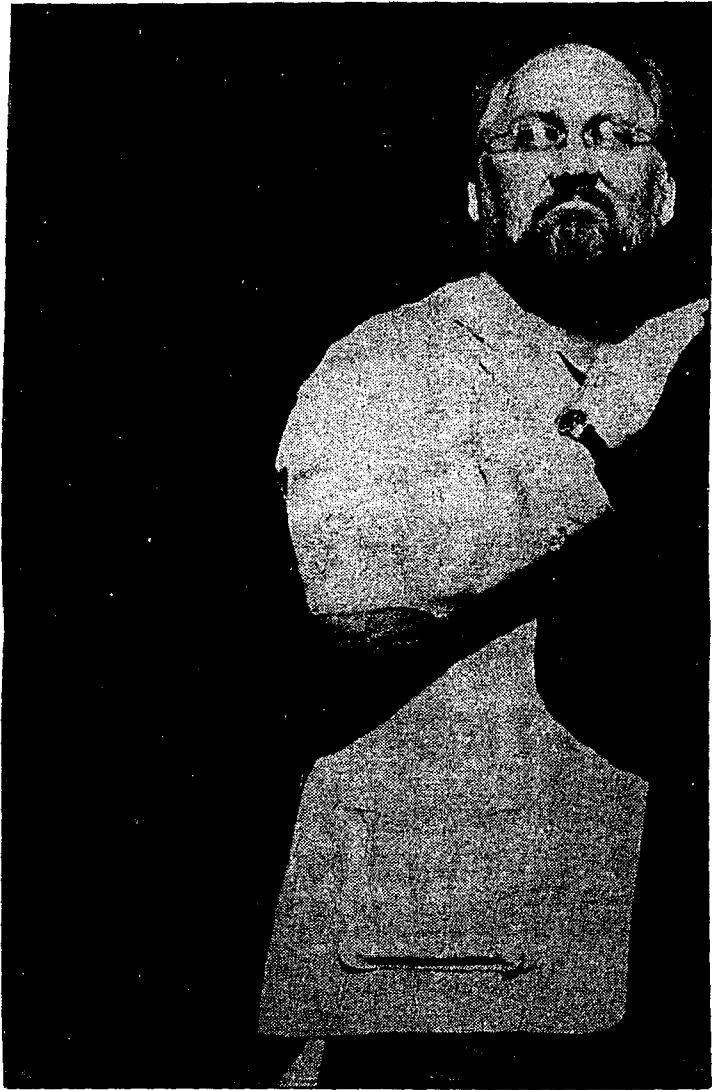


Photo by Bart Stageberg
Don Horton, cast member, rehearses for the upcoming production of *Die Fledermaus*. The play opens Thursday.

just ordinary ... well, extraordinary."

To cap off the incredible set, music, cast and direction are the beautiful costumes which will populate the world of *Die Fledermaus*. Pat Martin, costume designer, has combined the theatre department's limited store of nineteenth century clothing with some pieces borrowed from various theatres, and still others constructed by her own costume crew, to create the appropriate picture of lavishness.

"*Die Fledermaus* is a spectacle piece," says Ney. "Everything works for that."

Die Fledermaus promises to be a delight for every aspect of the senses. Thanks to an incredible amount of cooperation from both departments, each audience member can expect an evening of fantastical entertainment — the product of weeks (months, actually) of hard work, sweat and a lot of love.

Die Fledermaus opens Thursday and runs through the Sunday matinee. Thursday through Saturday the performances are at 8 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre. Sunday's performance is at 2 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at Ticket Express, or can be purchased at the door: general public \$8; students and children \$5; and seniors \$7.

POINT • NO • POINT

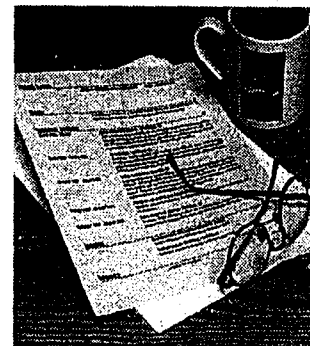


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Calendar

April 26-May 1

Tuesday, Apr. 26

Music: Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Admin, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Greek Songfest, SUB Ballroom
Discussion: "Singing and Saying Praises for Our World," open reading, Women's Center, 12:30 p.m.
"The Chinese in Northern Idaho," Moscow Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 27

Meeting: Annual Meeting of Arboretum Associates, Moscow Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Reception: Celebration of publication of *Fighting the Odds: The Life of Senator Frank Church*, CUB 3-4 p.m.
Discussion: "Estrogen Replacement Therapy: An Overview of Choices," Women's Center, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 28

Drama: *Die Fledermaus*, Hartung Theatre, 8 p.m., runs through May 1
Awards: Greek Awards Dessert, SUB Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Celebration: UI Library Plaza Chautauqua, 12 to 1 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 29

UI 50 YEAR REUNION WEEK - END
Music: Point No Point, acoustic jazz quartet, Vandal Cafe, 8 p.m., free
Joe Patterson, composition, Student Recital, Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
David Nystrom, guitar, Student Recital, Recital Hall, 6 p.m.
Celebration: UI Library Plaza Chautauqua, 12 to 1 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 30

RENAISSANCE FAIR 10:30 A.M. TO DUSK
Music: Student Composers Concert, Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
James Dalton, composition, Graduate Recital, 6 p.m.
Waste: Annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, Troy Highway, vacant lot behind Fairco Minimart, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Celebration: UI Library Plaza Chautauqua, noon to 1 p.m.
Storyteller: Quijote, Vandal Cafe, 8 p.m., free

Sunday, May 1

RENAISSANCE FAIR 10:30 A.M. TO DUSK
Drama: *Die Fledermaus*, Hartung Theatre, 2 p.m. matinee, last performance
Music: Ethan Ehrstine, guitar, Student Recital, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

GILL

•FROM PAGE 14

one of the first songs she released. The song deals with the ideal of putting everything you have into everything you do. People were swaying and singing along as Mattea danced across the stage.

Mattea tore at heart strings with her 'signature' song "Where've You Been." This song is what she claimed as the song that launched her career to the heights it has reached. The song about her husband's grandparents seemed to hit the emotions of most people in the audience.

Dressed in tight black pants, a white blouse with a black sequined jacket, Mattea was ready to perform.

Her poet sleeves seemed to get in the way on her guitar playing but she solved that problem by

tucking them in her jacket sleeves. Mattea looked a lot better than she has on television.

"Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" was the song Mattea said started her upswing in country music.

The audience seemed to know the song quite well as they sang along with her before she just stopped singing and let the audience take over for a chorus.

Larry Stewart, former member of Restless Heart, open with his hot single "I'll Cry Tomorrow." His fame has definitely picked up since he has gone solo.

The crowd seemed to love his performance of this song clear through his final selection.

"The Bluest Eyes in Texas," an old Restless Heart song, was a highlight on his part of the show.

GOLD

•FROM PAGE 15

last until the morning or through the weekend. More than once I've found myself scrounging for food because I was unable to zip over to a 24 hour supermarket like I did in Moscow.

Going to a movie is also a bit of a chore. Prices in theaters are based on seat proximity to the screen, and prices for seats generally go up as they move toward the back. A seat in row one within a couple feet of the screen might cost \$70 (\$7.00) while a comfortable one in the "love seat" section costs \$105. Thus, it is important to reserve the seat you want a few hours in advance by paying for it early — that way you don't have to pay \$10.00 for a place way in the back.

Austria features an endless array of quirks (from the view of an American). For example, prostitution is legal and prostitutes are generally more common in "respectable" areas of towns.

In addition sex is not as taboo in Austria as in the United States and public displays of affection in busy areas are quite common. Nudity in advertising frequently occurs, and pornography often occupies prominent places on magazine racks and in newspaper stands. It seems that in this respect Europe is "freer" than America.

Europe certainly seems to be safer. It is possible to walk anywhere in Graz at night without fearing for one's safety. Austrians also have a habit of leaving their bikes out at night without locking them to anything.

It is also interesting that the local newspapers leave papers hanging in bags on posts. Although people are supposed to pay for them by depositing coins in an adjoining box, it would be just as easy to just take the paper.

Yes, indeed, it's a different world in Austria.

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Call today for your application: 800-94-ACORPS

Applicants must be citizens or permanent residents of the U.S., but do not need to have graduated from college yet. The deadline to apply is July 8th! NCCC believes diversity brings strength to an organization, and encourages those who would enrich its diversity to apply.

800-94-ACORPS
I'm Going!
to San Diego
800-833-3722 (TDD)



• Volleyball •

Volleyball team hosts fundraiser

The UI volleyball team is sponsoring a grass volleyball tournament to be held May 7 and 8.

May 7 the tournament will feature men's and women's doubles followed by reverse co-ed doubles Sunday.

Each of the tournaments will be broken down into three divisions, Open, A and Novice.

The Novice division is open to beginners only.

The tournament will be held at the east end of Guy Wicks Field, in case of poor weather they will relocate to the Physical Education Building indoor facility.

Entry fees are \$25 for new teams. Each participant is guaranteed a minimum of five matches, a custom designed t-shirt and a tournament coupon package.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each division.

There will be an after tournament party for all participants at the Treaty Grounds.

The deadline is May 4.

Phone entries will be accepted. For more information contact Melissa Stokes at 885-0246.



• Tennis •

BSC wraps up season in Boise

The men's tennis team will head down to Boise for the Big Sky Tennis Championships beginning Friday.

The women's championships were this last weekend.

Idaho ended up playing Idaho State in the match to determine fifth place resulting in a UI win 5-1. The only match the UI lost was in the No. 2 seed.



• Baseball •

Club takes on EWU at home

The UI baseball club will have another home game Wednesday, weather permitting.

They will take on Eastern Washington University at 4 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

Special Olympics produces great joy

I had a great experience this weekend doing something I normally would not do, because I merely take these things for granted.

The thing I take for granted most is being able to do what I want, when I want, without any help from anybody — as long as my actions do not violate any other person. I pride myself for having that freedom and ability. For a long time, I classified this as an adult.

However, on Saturday, I worked at the Special Olympics that took place on campus.

To begin on a funny note, I arrived at the bowling alley to check-in for my volunteering. There was a small group of guys that I headed down with and none of us really had any clue as to what to do, partly because it was 8:30 a.m. and had been out late before, we still hadn't had a morning cigarette to wake us up.

Anyway, I accosted the man who appeared as if he was in charge of the event, told him my name and that I was here to check-in. In response, he asked, "are the opening ceremonies over with." I responded dazed and confused, "I don't know. I was told to be here at 8:30." He then asked me my name, I answered.

Soon enough he was ruffling through a stapled packet of papers for my name while the man next to him was about to fall of the bar stool from laughing.

When he finally gained composure, which wasn't too long he asked, "you're here to volunteer aren't you."

I thought this was a pretty stupid question until I realized he was flipping through a list that contained the perspective bowlers and

what not.

Back to the basics. I was helping out people from the Palouse who are unable for the most part to take care of themselves adequately.

Or so we think. For the most part it probably holds true.

I what I never stopped to really think about is the consequences this entails for people of this caliber. It seems so simple to say but the words don't tell enough of what can actually be revealed.

Out of all the bowlers that I came across — there were probably close to 50 — I believe I might have been having the best time. And that is saying a lot.

There were a lot of different personalities. Some of the older men kept asking when lunch was and when they could go home. When lady disappeared to the bathroom for a half hour, and then just left completely.

The people that made it the most interesting and most fun were those that obviously came to have fun. Most people rejoiced over the fact of a different environment with different people.

Larry, a bowler, during the first of two sessions was simply a blast. He couldn't wait until it was his turn. Larry had obviously bowled before. He had his own approach and put some muscle behind the ball, and not fictitious muscle. After he released the ball he



Dead Writers' Society Matthew D. Andrew

was almost lying on the ground. Each time, he would return with the biggest smile. All in all they bowled three games. His combined was without a doubt higher than mine would have been.

Another bowler, Don, always patiently waited until it was his turn and just minded his own business, still nonetheless very pleasant to be around.

What finally put everything in perspective was when the parents of a great little girl, Jenny, said to me at the end, "you did a great job. Thank you."

I did not know how quite to respond. Then I realized I didn't have to because those were some of the nicest words ever said to me. I didn't have to think how to respond when from inside myself came one of the biggest smiles I ever let out.

To know that I contributed part of my day to the benefit of people who truly need a helping hand and friendly face was the biggest reward I ever received.

If anyone should be saying thanks, I believe I should.

"Thank you."

New Orleans nabs Nussmeier

Andrew Longeteig
Staff Writer

It's over.

Doug Nussmeier's National Football League draft anxieties are put to a resounding rest.

With the 116th pick in the fourth round, the record-shattering UI quarterback was selected by the New Orleans Saints.

"We expected him to go third (round) or better," said Vandal head coach John L. Smith who recruited Nussmeier and coached him for four years. "I think that first all-star game (Blue-Gray game) made his stock go down."

Nussmeier ended up being the fourth quarterback chosen in the draft, behind Tennessee's Heath Shuler, Trent Dilfer of Fresno State and C.W. Post's Perry Klein.

Added Smith, "Going to New Orleans is a great deal. I really like the situation he's with. It was as good as we could expect."

Smith was pleased that Nussmeier went to a place where he could compete for a backup job or even a starting role. Former L.A. Ram Jim Everett and Wade Wilson are the other two quarterbacks on New Orleans. Smith also praised the coaching talents of Saint head coach Jim Mora.

In the seven-round selection process, no other Idaho players were drafted.

Ex-Vandals Jody Schnug, Alan Allen and Mike Hollis will have an opportunity through free agency to join a NFL team.

The first two rounds occurred Sunday and the final five concluded yesterday.

The first player taken in the draft was Ohio State's 313-pound defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson who will undoubtedly start for the Cincinnati Bengals this coming season.

The Indianapolis Colts used the second pick in the draft to take Marshall Faulk, a running back from San Diego State.

Shuler was drafted by the Washington Redskins (third pick) and Dilfer became a Tampa Bay Buccaneer with the sixth selection.

Overall, the first round was mostly comprised of defensive players. Only nine of the 29 players selected play on the offensive side of the ball.

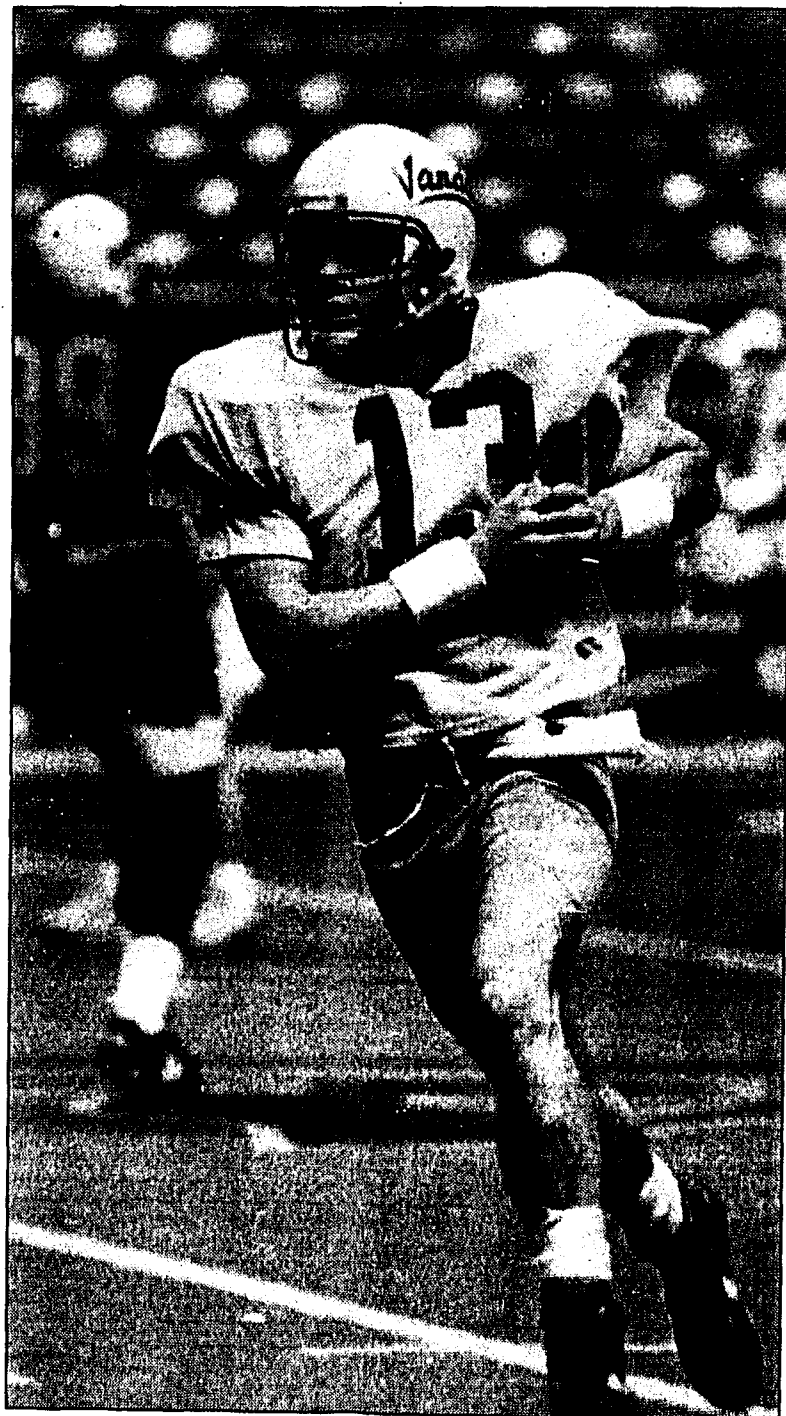
Eleven underclassmen also were drafted in the first round.

Nussmeier was the first Big Sky player drafted this year, ahead of a Montana State and an Eastern Washington player.

Five Idaho players have been drafted in the last six years. Besides Nussmeier, all are still active and two are regular starters — New York Jets' defensive end Marvin Washington and the Redskins' all-pro offensive lineman Mark Schlereth.

Ray McDonald has been the only Idaho football player drafted in the first round. The All-America running back was chosen by the Redskins in 1967.

Since 1975, there has been only one Big Sky player drafted in the first round. In 1989, Northern Arizona wide receiver Shawn Collins was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons.



File Photo
Doug Nussmeier's long awaited day finally came yesterday when he was selected by the New Orleans Saints in the fourth round.

Nussmeier, Friesz sittin' pretty — really

You could say that Idaho Vandal quarterbacks get shafted. John Friesz, who quarterbacked the Vandals from 1987-89 and set many of the records that Doug Nussmeier broke, was called by an NFL analyst Dave Thomas as the "first pick in the draft" in 1989. Thomas compared Friesz to Dan Marino, Bernie Kosar and Jim Everett. Friesz, like Nussmeier, was a recipient of the Walter Payton Award — the I-AA equivalent of the Heisman Trophy. And Friesz, again like Nussmeier, performed questionably in the post-season, scout-drooling, let-me-show-you-what-I've-got, all-star games. Friesz was also hurt by the megazillions of juniors who chose to be millionaires instead of student extraordinaires. After the first five rounds of the draft, the undrafted Friesz was assuredly squirming on the floor with uncontrollable seizures of both anxiety and agony. Then the call came ...

"Hello?"
 "Hi. This is Tony from Harrison Plumbers telling you that your sink needs work and ..."
 Click.
 A real phone call finally satisfied Friesz. The San Diego Chargers selected the Coeur d'Alene native in the sixth round.
 After starting the final game of his rookie year, Friesz won the starting job for 1991.
 Friesz started every game in 1991 and led the Chargers to a 4-12 record.
 He was shafted again when he was injured in a preseason game in 1992 which ended his season.
 A year of rehab was virtually wasted when he was benched for former Redskin Stan Humphries last season.
 Ironically, Friesz was just signed to a one-year deal with the 'Skins for 900,000 bucks.
 Nussmeier's draft day distress was probably very similar to Friesz's.
 Nussmeier was rated as the top quarterback in the country by many

critics, sportswriters, wannabe predictors and the like. Due to the early arrival of Trent Dilfer and Heath Shuler, Nussmeier lost millions of dollars.
 Perry Klein, a Division II quarterback from C.W. Post, was a surprising pick over Nussmeier although they were chosen in the same round.
 "I'll be damned if Klein has a better football career than Nussmeier. Through all the hassle and tribulation, Nussmeier, was selected by the New Orleans Saints with the 116th pick in the fourth round.
 The future looks good for Idaho's last two starting quarterbacks. Nussmeier will once again be playing on artificial turf and under a roof. This, however, is not the Kibbie Dome. The Louisiana Superdome should provide a comfortable place to dwell for much of Nussmeier's career.
 The reason I say this is because Nussmeier could very well be the opening day quarterback for the Saints in 1995.
 Jim Everett, the longtime Los



Halftime
 Andrew Longeteig

Angeles Ram, will be the signal-caller for the conservative Saint offense.
 Nussmeier will probably battle with ex-Minnesota Viking Wade Wilson for the backup role.
 Everett should have a nice change of scenery, leaving the dismal Ram organization.
 However, Everett is aging. He's slow. He's not good under pressure. And, he doesn't have the competitive drive that will aid Nussmeier's rise to respectability at the least.
 UI head coach John L. Smith, who has coached both quarterbacks, likes their NFL chances.

"Doug's got a few more things going for him as far as ability."
 He says Friesz is your basic drop-back, stay in the pocket passer.
 He notes, however, of Nussmeier's "escapability," which separates him from Friesz.
 Although the best quarterback in the draft, Shuler, was chosen by the 'Skins, Friesz should be able to beat him out primarily because of experience.
 All I can say is that we should feel lucky to be blessed with two outstanding quarterbacks for the last seven years.

First Security Games held in Moscow

POCATELLO, IDAHO— Look out Moscow, here we come! This is the roar of many Idaho athletes as they pack their bags and train for the First Security Games.

This year Moscow will host five events, July 7 through July 10, as part of the First Security Games. The events are basketball for boys, men, girls and women; junior golf; sand volleyball; soccer and a biathlon.

The First Security Games are part of the National Congress of State Games as sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The First Security Games is in its sixth year and is rapidly expanding. According to Bette Cagen, executive director, "we've outgrown Pocatello and are truly expanding to statewide games."

Bob Beals, Games Commissioner for the Moscow events commented on the work being done in the Inland Empire area, "the committee is excited about these selected events coming to Moscow for northern Idaho and eastern Washington athletes." According to Beals, "we are similar to Pocatello in that during the summer we have many athletic facilities available for competition." Moscow is looking forward to hosting the athletes and wishes to extend a welcome to participants of the First Security Games.

Inland Empire residents are encouraged to participate or watch the First Security Games

Sports Briefs



events. For more information on how you can join in the Games call 1-800-44-GAMES.

Hisaw emerges for QB position with potential

Spring football is going smoothly with the appearance of a possible starting quarterback.

On Thursday, Stanford transfer, Tommy Knecht was moved back to the defensive side of the line where he saw his time with the Cardinals leaving the high school dream just that.

Meanwhile, the job seems to be flowing Eric Hisaw's way, as he gets out from under standout Doug Nussmeier. In Saturday's scrimmage, Hisaw completed 50 percent of his passes for a total of 201 yards. With that include a pair of touchdown-passes, one a 59-yarder and the other a 25-yarder.

Other perspectives for the job include two red-shirt freshmen, Greg Johnson and Brian Brennan. Brennan also hit 50 percent of his passes for a total of 85 yards as well as being sacked three times.

Sherriden May ran for a 67 yard touchdown as well as 101 yards on 11 carries.

The defense continually is able to shutdown the offense.

Spring training will come to a close with the annual Silver-Gold game Friday at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Youth ball signup held at Eggan Center

Sign up now for Moscow Parks and Recreation's youth baseball and softball programs. Registration is for boys age six to 13 and girls age six to 15.

The fee for Moscow residents is \$16. To avoid being put on the waiting list, please sign up by May 5.

Registration began yesterday and continues through Friday at the Eggan Youth Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 882-0240 for info.

Annual John L. Smith scramble Saturday

This Saturday, April 30, the Sixth Annual John L. Smith Golf Scramble will be held at the UI Golf Course.

There is a \$40 cover charge which provides for a scramble t-shirt, course refreshments and a dinner at the club house. There is also a \$10 greens fee that will be collected the day of the tourney. Following the dinner, prizes will be awarded as well as a raffle to be held.

Space is limited, so golfers are encouraged to register early. For those who need golf carts, call 885-6171 for reservations.

Triathlon success; spite rainy day

Matthew D. Andrew
 Sports Editor

The Palouse Triathlon finally took place on Sunday.

All together 113 athletes took part in the event that covered 1.5 kilometers in the pool, 40k by bike and 10k by foot.

Prizes were awarded in men's, women's and team divisions. These divisions were broken down even further.

Each division was broken down into four age groups ranging from 15 to 45. The first age group was 15-24, second 25-34, third 35-44 and lastly 45 and up. The team division was divided by mixed, men and women.

The overall winners of the event

were John Hammermeister on the men's side and Cary Shwartz on the women. Hammermeister is well-known in the Palouse for his abilities. Meanwhile, Shwartz is from Yakima, Wash., and travels across the country competing. As being overall winners each was awarded a silver plate. Likewise were the winners of the team division consisting of Sage, Teagarten and Boulder.

Individual medals were awarded to first, second and third place winners of the age brackets and team type brackets. Winning the women's 15-24 was Becky Brannou in an elapsed time of three hours, six minutes, 34 seconds. Cary Schwartz, overall winner. **SEE RACE PAGE 20**

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RACE

•FROM PAGE 19

ner, won the 25-34 year-old bracket in 2:30.52 and Ryan Law won the 35-44. The only two women above 45 who raced were Iris Murray and Catherine Warren.

On the other side, the 15-24 year old was won by UI student Chad Sperry. Overall men's winner John Hammermeister won the 25-34 bracket in a time of 2:05.58. John Weston and Glenn Murray won the 35-44 and 45 and up brackets, respectively.

A big hearty thanks to all those from the Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity, Honor's Student Society and the Moscow and Pullman Police Departments who stood in

the rain and volunteered their time. They made the whole experience worth while.

After Wednesday, the Campus Recreation will be through with Intramurals and special activities that have been open to the community all year long.

This Wednesday the softball playoffs will be finished. From then, until Summer, the community can utilize the open recreation hours.

Another thank you is also forth — coming. This one goes to the Campus Recreation office who sponsor the programs as well as organizing the Intramurals.

It really rains in California

Lance Graveley

Contributing Writer

MISSOULA, Mont. — The men's track team placed third at Montana's Quadrangular Meet while the women got rained out at Cal's Pierce-Golden Challenge last Saturday.

In the overall standings, the men received 141.5 points, finishing behind Montana State's 193.2 and Eastern Washington's 149.3 but ahead of host UM's 136.5. As Oscar Duncan, Scott McCarty, Niels Kruller and Paul Thompson all placed first in their respective events.

Duncan, who provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with 222-foot-1 javelin throw at the Willie Williams Invitational last March 18, threw for a distance of 209-3 in the event for his standing. McCarty placed in the discuss with a 155-11 throw. He also participated in the shot put, 43-11 3/4 for fifth place and the hammer throw, 141-0.

Kruller, meanwhile, went 21.70 seconds in the 200 meters. In the long jump, the freshman placed second with 23-7.

Thompson came in first in the 400-meter hurdles with 53.11, finishing ahead of Travis Allen, who was third with 54.06.

Another second place finisher was Jerry Trujillo, who leapt for 47-8 3/4 in the triple jump. In the long jump, he finished behind Kruller with 21-6 1/4.

Also in the third-place standings was Cristian Zarcu, Shane Bosch and Charlie Wheeler. Zarcu finished the 110-meter hurdles with 15.04 while Bosch finished in the triple jump with 45-8 1/2. Wheeler got in a third place tie in the high jump with 6-3.

In the two relay events, both UI teams finished third. In the 4 x 100-meter event, the team finished with 42.89 while in the 4 x 400, the UI time was three minutes, 22.02 seconds.

Fourth place went to Kienan Slate in the 5,000 meters, 15:28.84, Allen in the 110-meter hurdles, 15.17, and Rich Gere in the hammer throw, 142-04. Fifth place went to Pat McFadden in the 400 meters, 50.66, and Marcus Valentine, who finished with 6-3 in the high jump.

BERKELEY, Calif — The women had the chance to participate in only three events before heavy rain caused the rest of the invitational to be canceled.

"It was wet," said head coach Scott Lorek. "(But) I thought we could have done more running events."

Tanya Tesar finished second in the final standing of the long jump with 18-6 3/4, ahead of Heidi Bodwell, who came in fifth with 18-4.

Jessica Puckett placed fourth in the finals of the javelin with a 136-5 throw while teammates Beth Hopkins and Jill Wimer placed sixth, 132-3, and seventh, 127-7, respectively.

In the 3,000 meters, Angie Mathison finished fifth with a time of 9:59.6 while Robin Betz came in eighth with 10:11.3.

The next meet scheduled for the men will be EWU's Pelleur Invitational on April 29 before they join the women at Washington State on Saturday for the University of Washington/Washington State University Dual Meet.

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The Students' Voice

Monday, April 25, 1994 ASIS - Moscow, Idaho Volume 93, No. 24

Shepard talks on wilderness

News
Duke Simpson is holding a bike race for charity this weekend. The race will be on April 8 and 9.
See page 3.

Sports
A University of Idaho triathlete team takes first place in competition.
See page 20.

Weather
Heavily cloudy with a slight chance of showers and highs in the 50s.

Inside
Opinion.....page 8
Lifestyles.....page 13
Sports.....page 19
Comics.....page 22
Classifieds.....page 23

Chenoweth gains support in race for Congressional seat

Murder appeal heard this week



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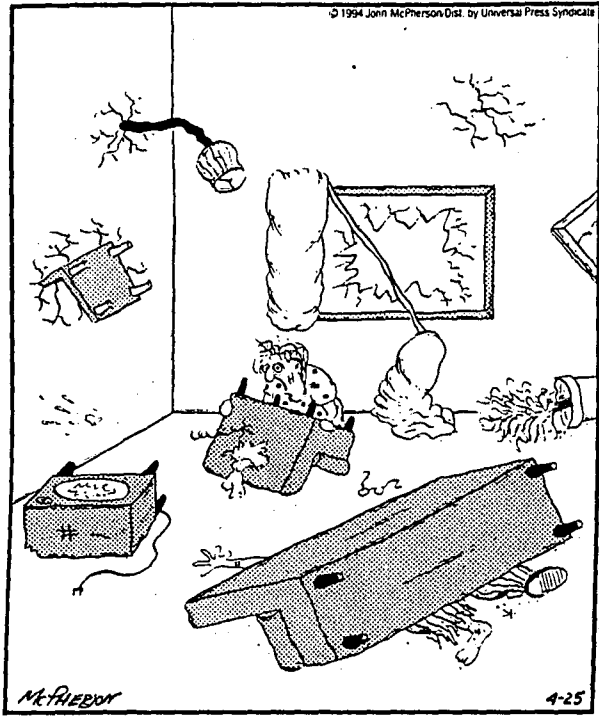
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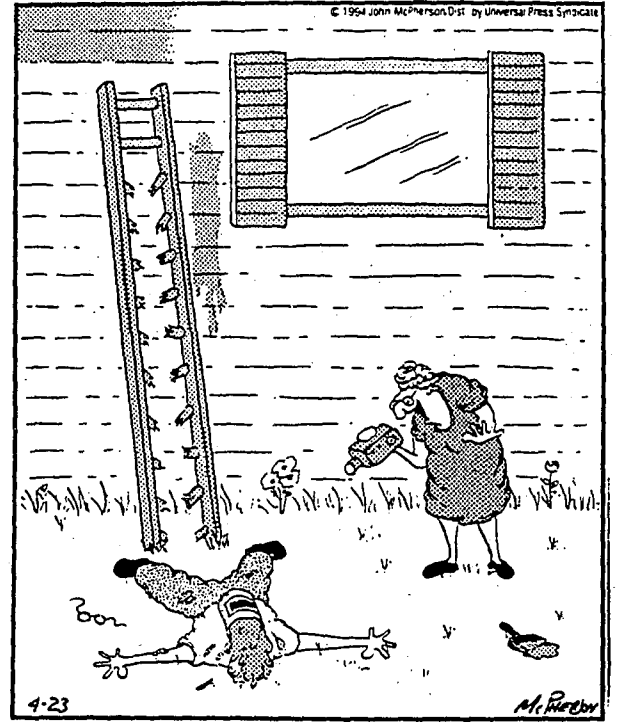
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"That settles it! No catnip for that cat!"

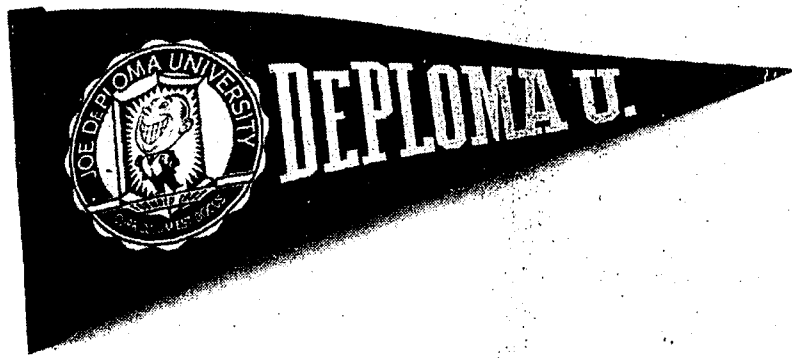


Employees at Bumfarb Associates hadn't quite mastered the fine art of transferring phone calls.



"Talk about perfect timing! I just happened to walk out here with the camcorder just as that rung broke!"

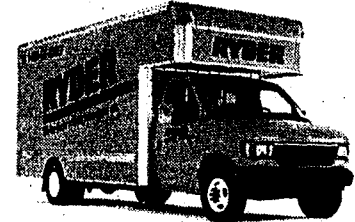
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Classifieds

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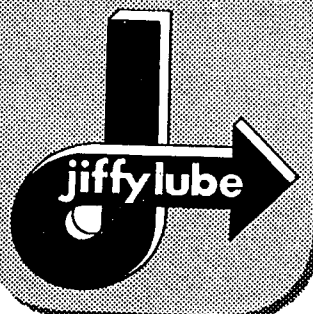
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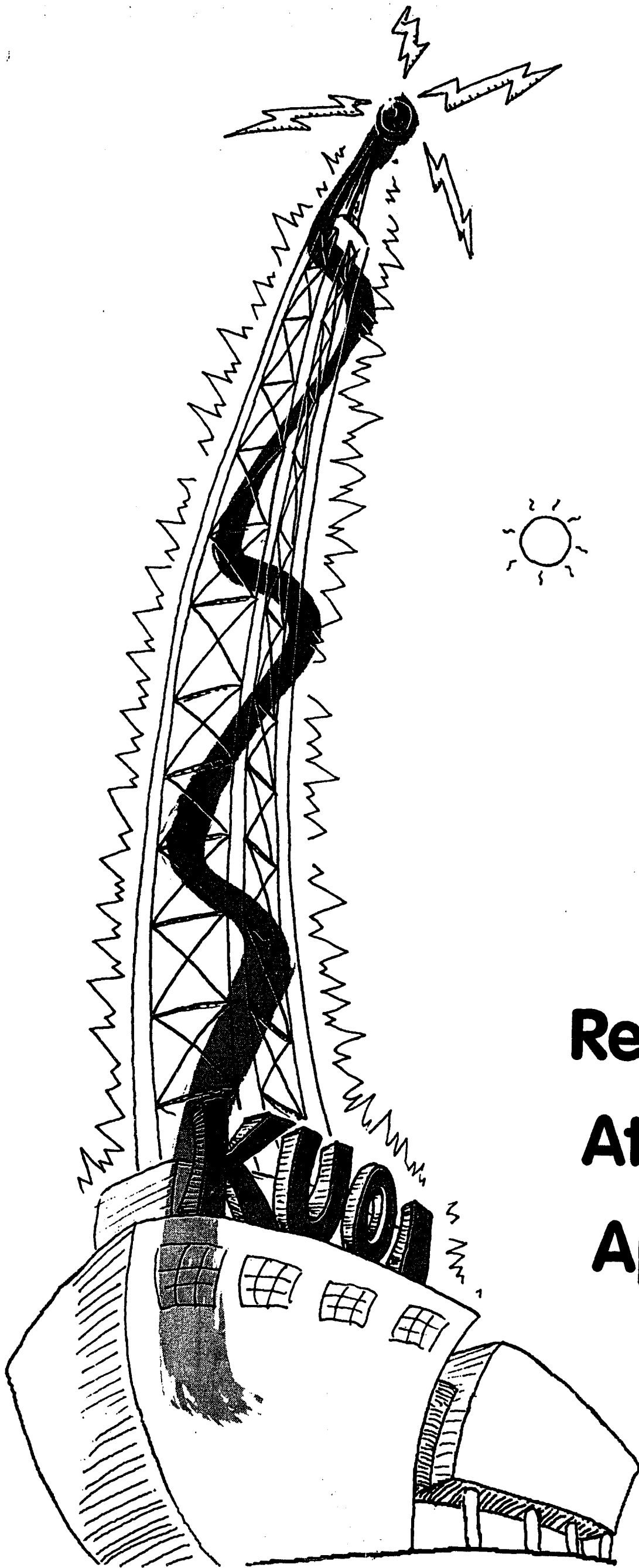
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