

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Friday, March 3, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

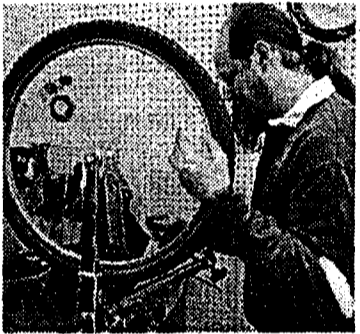
Volume 96 No. 45



•Lifestyles•

Black Happy performs their last concert. Some members are breaking loose to form a new group.

See page 10.



•Outdoors•

Remember to have your bicycle tuned up for Spring.

See page 13.



•Sports•

Men's golf team plays this Sat. against Cal-State Sacramento.

See page 15.

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Faculty Council votes for MFA program

Russ Wright

Staff

Despite a current university moratorium on funding the creation of new programs, the Faculty Council gave its stamp of approval to the proposed creation of three new programs Tuesday afternoon.

Two of the three programs endorse—a master's program in accountancy and a new business minor offered with a degree in music—will not cost the university any extra money to create or administer, its advocates said.

The third program—a Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing—will most likely be given the final go ahead soon after the moratorium is lifted.

Gary Williams, English Department chair, said planning for the new MFA program actually began in the summer of 1990 as a result of President Elisabeth Zinser's inaugural address calling for an enhancement in the university's "position in graduate advanced professional study."

Enrollment in MFA Creative Writing programs has seen a surge recently and competition has been intense. The University of Montana had 480 applicants for 35 slots. Other regional universities have been facing similar problems. The MFA is a terminal degree and is

widely accepted for people seeking tenure track in professorial positions much in the same way a Ph.D. is accepted.

When the program is fully operational, Williams said he expects 18 to 20 students to be enrolled in the graduate program. The English Departments proposal calls for the creation of six new teaching assistantships in conjunction with the new program. Most of the \$94,000 requested for the new program will be allocated for funding the new TA positions.

The money for the TA's will not be an added expense for the university, said Williams. The English Department already requests "soft money"—funds in addition to their allocated budget—every two years in order to meet increased enrollment demands in English 103 and 104 composition courses. The new TA

positions will help significantly to cover added courses and possibly free up professors and lecturers to teach more upper division courses.

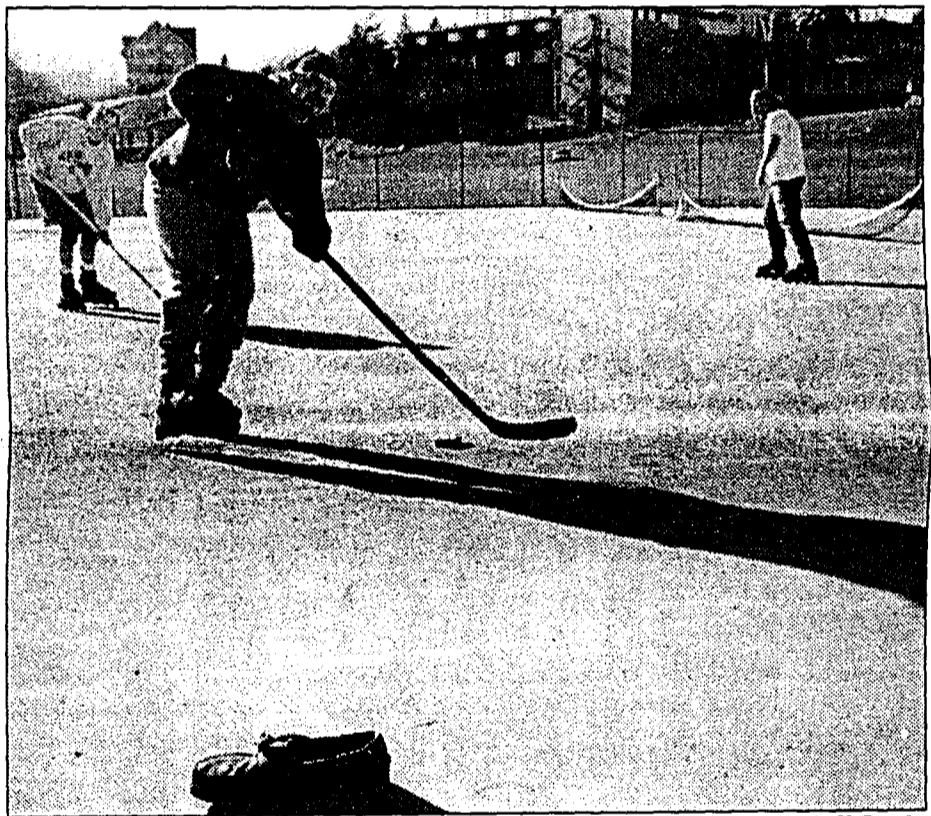
Williams said an increasing number of University of Idaho English graduate students have been submitting creative writing projects to meet their thesis requirement.

Additionally, Williams feels the English Department already has a lot of creative writing talent in the current faculty. Professors Lance Olsen, Ron McFarland, and Mary Clearman Blew have all had considerable success in publishing their works.

The English Department is asking for \$20,000 to supplement a professorial salary in order to attract a high-profile writer. The posi-

• SEE MFA PAGE 5

Look Out!



Jeff Curtis

Kirk Kolb prepares to slap a shot through their shoe goal, off a pass from Ian Kramer. In line skating is growing increasingly popular on the UI campus.

Congress looks to cut student aid

Michelle Kalbeitzer

Staff

Many students will find their pockets even emptier if the congressional proposal to cut student aid becomes a reality.

In jeopardy of being eliminated is the interest exemption on Stafford Loans. Eliminating the exemption would require students to pay interest on the loan while they are still in school. Other programs in danger of removal are the Perkins Loan, Federal Work Study, and the Federal Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant.

"I think it's unreal because I feel like getting a degree is becoming more and more like a game for the rich," Tanya Vanderwood, a University of Idaho junior, said. "These proposed ideas are not solutions to our economic problems because it's forcing more and more people out of an opportunity to get an education."

Vanderwood has received Federal Work Study and the Stafford Loan for the three years that she has attended UI. She said that without these programs she would have been stuck working for two or three years just so that she could go to college.

President Clinton addressed the American Council on Education on Feb. 14 and said, "They (Republicans) want to pay for the tax cuts in their Contract For America by eliminating the student loan subsidy so that we start charging interest on the loans to our poorest students while they're in college. That costs \$2 billion a year. That adds 20 percent on the average to the cost of going to college for some of our neediest students to pay for tax cuts."

The Department of Education estimates that ending this subsidy would mean that a student who borrows \$17,125 over four years would owe a whopping \$3,150 more, and have his or her monthly repayment amount increased by more than 18 percent.

U.S. Representative for Idaho Helen Chenoweth views the student aid cuts differently. Her press secretary, Khris Bertherf, said, "We are looking to downsize bureaucracy not eliminate money to students." They plan on accomplishing this feat by reducing the num-

• SEE AID PAGE 5

Three fraternities placed on one-month alcohol probation

Melica Johnson

Staff

The Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta (Phi Delt), and Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternities are all currently on a one-month alcoholic probation for violations of the University of Idaho alcohol policy.

"The main thing I'd like to emphasize is that this wasn't anything out of the ordinary," Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Matt Meyers said.

The Judicial Council decided that the best way to handle the situation would be a period of alcohol probation.

"Self-governance is what we (the Greek system) strive for," Meyers said.

Phi Gamma Delta member Bill Gilbert feels that the IFC is doing their job and doing it well. "We're getting stronger (as a result of the probation). We're learning and we're moving on," Gilbert said.

"The Greek system is concerned," Phi Delt President John Hoyne said.

The IFC judicial process begins when a member of the Greek system suspects something "isn't right." This Greek member then contacts Chad Heimbigner, Judicial Board Chairman or the Student Advisory Services (SAS—who give the complaints to

• SEE PROBATION PAGE 6

Changes hit Greek system

Jennifer Eng

Staff

Early last week more changes were proposed in a Panhellenic meeting concerning the alcohol policy in the Greek system. The proposals are geared towards changing the system of social event monitoring in the Greek system.

The changes include the selection of the SEMCo (Social Event Monitoring Committee) representatives and the chair people, creating a paid position for these people, outlining who will be in charge of the committee and defining the roles of representatives at a social event.

One of the more significant changes introduced in this proposal involves the selection of the representatives of SEMCo. Under the current policy, SEMCo party monitors come to an event twice to make sure that the alcohol policy

• SEE ALCOHOL PAGE 5

Court hears arguments in campus religion case

Anna Eskriptic
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Justices in the Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in a case that could determine whether the University of Virginia is constitutionally required to subsidize a student-run Christian magazine by selling the Supreme Court Wednesday. The case is not about religion. It is about funding.

He said the university wanted to use its resources for specifically educational purposes.

But many of the justices were skeptical. While many of the questions during the vigorous four-day arguments suggested the majority was sympathetic to students who sought funds for their evangelical Christian magazine, the case is not about a church, ruling on whether the university subsidizes the students' free speech and press rights is not expected until this summer.

Justice W. McConnell, the students' lawyer, compared the university's policy of subsidizing student publications to an anti-religious effort. But if he got the court, he said, students have to censor their religious views and refrain from quoting the Bible. The university refused to fund any publications involving religious activities.

Lower federal courts had upheld the policy. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit said providing the subsidy would have violated the First Amendment mandate that government "shall make no law respecting an estab-

lishment of religion." The oral arguments in the case, testing how the majority interacts with free speech, were among the most anticipated. The court has been sharply divided over government aid to religious causes.

Some of the more conservative justices have said the court should determine whether a government policy unconstitutionally advances religion. They want the court to allow more interaction between government and religious interests—a position that could end up in more taxpayer support, including school vouchers, for church groups.

The case began when Ronald W. Rosenberger, of Great Falls, Va., and other students were denied funds for their "Wide Awake," a Christian Perspective at the University of Virginia.

The legal dilemma comes down to two questions: Whether the Constitution's guarantee of free speech requires the university to provide student-activity funds to religious magazines as it does for non-religious publications and whether the Establishment Clause bars the university from doing it.

Jeffries, a law professor at the university, said, "There is a long tradition in this country of financial disengagement between church and state."

He stressed that the university was "not picking out a religious point of view and trying to suppress it." Rather, he said, the university was making basic funding

choices. He noted that the policy also refuses to subsidize political advocacy. He said student fees may not be used for anything in discriminating.

But Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said he did not think those political activities could be compared to "abstract views" of religion. Kennedy and Justice Antonin Scalia particularly pressed Jeffries on whether a religious activity, or mere viewpoint, was being punished.

Jeffries said the magazine engaged in "proselytizing."

Justice David S. Souter suggested it would be difficult for universities to differentiate between religious groups that merely express religious viewpoints and those that are more active. Souter seemed to resist the idea that public funds should pay for a religiously oriented magazine.

Jeffries acknowledged that the Supreme Court in 1993 had said public schools must allow church groups access to empty classrooms on the same basis as non-church groups, but he added, "There cannot be a right of access to the hallway."

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said she was not in favor of allowing direct payment to a religious group. But Scalia asked Jeffries if there was "a major step" between giving access to a classroom and giving the money to rent the "a bar de ser of the cliff." Jeffries said yes.

McConnell, a University of

109 bags removed from women's stomach

Wendell Jamieson
Newsday

NEW YORK—A woman who entered the hospital Tuesday night complaining of stomach pains had 109 small bags of what police said were narcotics in her body, officials said Wednesday.

Detectives believe the woman was a drug-carrying "mule" who may have secretly arrived on an airline flight and had eaten the bags to smuggle the narcotics into the country, sources said.

Police charged Bertha Linaca, 59, of New York City, with possession of a controlled substance, although the contents of the bag

had not been positively identified, said Capt. Harold Knorr, a police spokesman.

Soon after she entered Bronx-Lebanon Hospital, she was on the operating table.

"The bags were mostly intact—maybe one leaked—otherwise she'd have been dead," Dr. Vellone Parathivel told The Associated Press.

All the bags, which resembled condoms and were packed with a hard substance, were removed surgically from her large intestine, he said.

Despite cops' suspicions, details of the woman's recent activities were not available.

Supreme court rules mistaken searches OK

Timothy M. Phelps
Newsday

WASHINGTON—When Phoenix Police Officer Bryan Sargent pulled Isaac Evans over for a traffic violation four years ago, the computer in his cruiser told him—erroneously—that there was a warrant out for Evans' arrest.

Evans was handcuffed, and a search of his car revealed a bag of marijuana under the passenger seat. But even though the search was unconstitutional, the U.S. Supreme

Court Wednesday upheld his drug conviction based on the fruits of that search.

In a 7-2 decision, the court held that computer errors innocently caused by court personnel do not fall under the general rule that evidence obtained illegally should not be admitted in court.

It appeared the court said that Phoenix court clerks had never informed police that a judge had rendered the warrant quashed.

SEE SEARCHES PAGE 5

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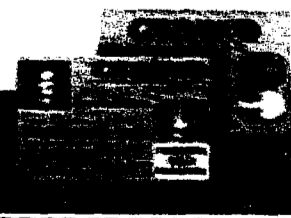


PHOTO: GARY WOOD/STREET PICTURES

Spring to fling in residence halls

Christine Erme
Staff

Beginning this evening and running through Sunday, the Resident Hall Association will be celebrating Spring Fling weekend.

Spring Fling will feature various activities that are designed to get residence halls to engage in some friendly competition.

"We have a lot of different activities," said Kari Gossage, RHA programs coordinator. "Some of the activities involve muscle, and some involve skill. We're also doing some competitions with big brother and little sister halls."

Spring Fling kicks off this evening on the Tower lawn at 6 p.m. with a scavenger hunt. To make competition more interesting the groups, which are required to stay together, will have their hands tied together with rope.

"We are also going to swap one member of each group with another member from another hall, so that if one group tries to cheat, there will be someone there to snitch," Gossage said.

On Saturday, a water volleyball tournament will be held at 10 a.m. at the Swim Center. This event is a big brother and little sister activity, and will be judged by ASUI Vice President Damon Darakjy.

Also on Saturday, a pie-eating competition will be held at 3 p.m. on the Wallace Lawn. Each contestant is required to eat one standard cream pie, and there will be one central judge to evaluate that the contestants actually ate all the pie, or just spilled it out of the pan. The pies will be made of pudding and whipped cream with no crust. When the contestant is

done, he or she must carry the pan in their mouths to the judge.

"We're trying to get the hall presidents out in the pie eating contest," said Gossage. "Right now we have 15 or 16 hall presidents signed up for this competition, and we're going to video tape them."

To cap off Saturday night's events, a dance will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Gault/Upham party room.

Sunday's events will include a keg toss competition, a tug-o-war and an obstacle course. "We have two empty kegs that will be thrown. We have a full size keg for the men and a pony keg for the women," Gossage said.

The obstacle course, a big brother and little sister event, will include a wheelbarrow race, in which the driver must be blindfolded, and a three legged race in which one person must be blindfolded. The event will also include a pudding feed, where the feeder is blindfolded and is directed by the feedee, and a Frisbee golf competition.

Halls receiving first place in a competition will win a board game, and overall Spring Fling winners will receive a plaque.

"We wanted to give games like Pictionary, or Monopoly because we wanted something that the entire hall could use," said Gossage.

In other residence hall news, Pizza Pipeline, UI Residence Hall Association, and Community Service Committee began a competition among all living groups on Feb. 24. The Moscow Pizza Pipeline will donate \$.25 for every pizza delivered to a living group on campus until March 10. The living group with the most pizzas delivered wins a pizza party from Pizza Pipeline.

Students' research bridges gap between science fiction and reality

Dawn Casey
Staff

A city on Mars—once a far-fetched science fiction story—might begin construction soon, thanks to UI student research on a space age Tonka-truck.

The construction site will probably have to wait until the next century, but students at the University of Idaho are building parts for a remote control Mars rover—a sort of inter-planetary land cruiser.

Specifically, the rover will get its advanced technology—which allows Earth-bound scientists to know exactly where it is on Mars' surface—from a tracking system developed by UI students.

The research team is comprised of three UI seniors in Electrical Engineering: Kwan-y Ng, Brent Kerner, and Nghia Dao. They hope to complete the tracking system—a NASA sponsored project which began spring semester of last year—for their senior project.

The first major ground test of the rover (without the tracking system) was held mid-February in Hawaii where NASA's Discovery program simulated a mission to Mars in the crater of the Kilauea Volcano.

Considering the rugged terrain, the rover body—a joint project between Russia and the United States—held up well, according to this week's Space News. The drive unit of the rover body awaits finishing touches from a U.S. government-industry team (including UI) before a preliminary trip to the moon, which is proposed for 1998.

"We are working on the brains behind the body," said UI Electrical Engineering Lecturer Tosh Kakar. "The essence of this project is to come up with a system to determine the location of the rover very accurately."

The latest challenge the UI students face stems from the accuracy

demanding by NASA. "They want to know where the rover will be to within 10 centimeters in a 100 square meter area," Kakar said, "because they plan to navigate the rover very locally on the planet."

"The reason for the accuracy is for building things," he said, "which requires a lot of precision."

The basic setup of the tracking system centers around a beacon, which is planted in the ground exactly when the rover lands on the planet. The beacon would then act as a reference point for all movement in that area of the planet's surface.

The difficult part in devising the tracking system is maintaining precise communication between the beacon and the rover. Few options exist for the students to choose from—specifically, sound and lasers.

Sound cannot travel without an atmosphere. NASA required the tracking system to work for any planet—with or without an atmosphere—which excluded the students' option of communicating with sound.

The team chose to use lasers, which they borrowed from the Physics department, and last semester when they found a device to measure how fast a laser travels—in nanoseconds—things were looking good. Lasers, being highly energy efficient, are suited to the critical frugality of energy needed for such expeditions.

The device would measure the time it took for a laser beam to travel from the beacon to the rover and then reflect back. Unfortunately, the delay time and

"plus or minus"-type error was also in nanoseconds—which hardly gave the accurate measurement demanded of them by NASA.

Any scientist will say that solving complex problems often boils down to the basic laws of nature. In this case, the students remembered their trigonometry.

"We can measure angles very accurately," Dr. Kakar said, which is exactly what the team is doing to keep track of the Mars rover. Using angles they can measure the distance the rover travels from the beacon.

The tracking system, which is nearly complete, includes three points of communication—one lighthouse-like rotating laser on the rover, and two detectors on the beacon.

The beacon's two detectors rest on each end of an antenna-like T-bar which extends laterally from the beacon. The laser detectors wait there—at fixed points—for contact with the wandering rover's continuously rotating laser.

What is formed with the three points? A fundamental right triangle—the basis of all trigonometric functions.

Those who recall any trigonometry could anticipate the next step—using the arc length of the laser to calculate the length of that side of the triangle. Then, with a little number crunching, the rover's distance from the beacon can be measured precisely.

Subsequently, the location of the Mars rover—to within 10 centimeters in a 100 square meter area—

• SEE ROVER PAGE 5

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Alpha Zeta to gather

Alpha Zeta Honorary Society will meet Tuesday, March 7, in Room 11 of the Agricultural Science Building.

Political 'Gorilla' speaks at WSU

William Kissel, director of the Project for the Republican Future in Washington, D.C., will present WSU's seventh annual President Philosophy Day Lecture in Trout Hall Auditorium, Room 116 at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For further information call 885-5551.

Come dancing

The Palouse Unit of the American Folklore Society will present "Wild Game Hunt" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Winslow Community Center. There will be a social hour from 7-8 p.m. Refreshments served at 8 p.m. and a raffle at 8:30 p.m. followed by live music and dancing.

net. Admission prices are \$5 per person if a fish is brought—the person admitted per fish at this time—and \$7 per person without a fish. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Raffle tickets can be purchased in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Resources in Room 1150. Winners must not be present to win.

Need help with the GRE?

The university is now providing free GRE tutoring this semester, so those seeking help with the quantitative portion of the GRE should contact Susan at 885-5551 in order to join a small group to share the expenses of tutoring. The group's first meeting will occur shortly after Spring Break.

Circle K Club to convene

The Circle K International Club—a college-wide branch of Kiwanis—will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Foster Room of

the Student Union. New community service activities will be discussed. New members are always welcome.

GLBA to meet

The UI Gay Lesbian Bisexual Association will meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 885-2597. Confidentiality is ensured.

Women's History Month Presentations

On Tuesday the Women's Center will host "An Accounting of Five Decades in the Women's Movement," which will feature Louise Shaddock—a journalist, author and activist for women's issues for more than 50 years. On Wednesday "Alice C. Fletcher: Sacca Agent and Anthropologist in New Mexico Country, 1889-1892" will be presented by Carmine Carter—a UI Research Associate in the Lab of Anthropology. Both programs will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the

News Briefs



Women's Center Lounge unless indicated otherwise. For more information please call 885-4656.

Trade in the Northwest

The UI International Law Society will sponsor "International Trade in the Northwest"—an International Trade Symposium on the Asian Pacific Economic Conference and its effect on Pacific Northwest Trade—Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom. For further information call 885-5422.

Clarification

The photo on page 15 of the Feb. 24 issue should have been listed as a photo illustration.

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The University of Idaho Graduate Student Association

is pleased to announce the

4th Annual Research Exhibition

Any graduate student may enter a 3-day presentation of your research or project to be shown Thursday and Friday, April 6 & 7 in the Student Union.

We welcome entries in these Competition Divisions:
Arts/Music/Architecture
Engineering and Computer Science
Education, Social Sciences and Humanities

Each Division will be awarded three prizes of \$200 each!

Abstracts/Descriptions:

- Abstracts to posters and written descriptions for all presentations should be submitted to the Research Exhibition, Student Union, by the due date of 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 6. They will be made available to all members of the audience.
- Abstracts are to be one page, typed and double-spaced with 10-point margins. They should include the division, the author's name, and the title of the project. The abstract is to include the purpose of the work, the objectives, methods, results and significance. Further information on the art and science are to include the number of references included, a mention of funding or a grant, and a brief descriptive summary. The number of words submitted should not exceed 200 words. A brief history of the project.
- Abstracts are original and not copied. Abstracts of your work will be used in the exhibition.

Rules of Competition:

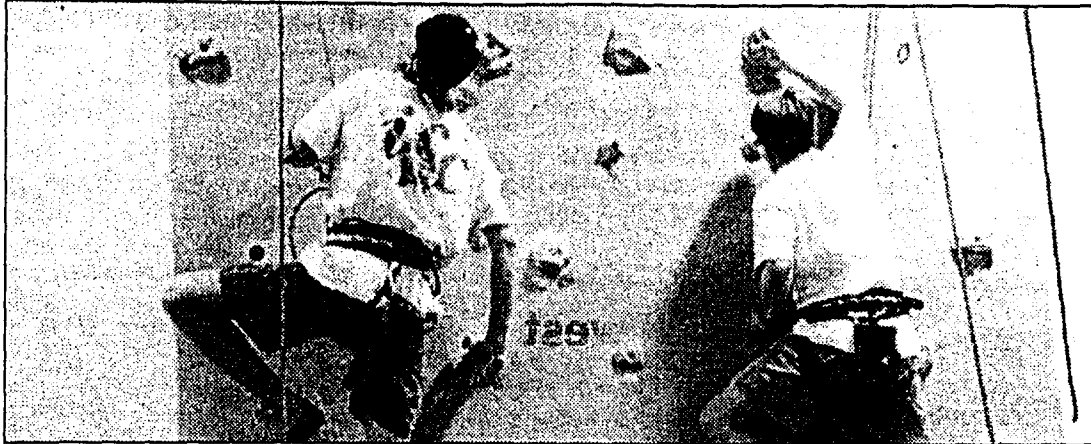
- Only currently registered graduate students may enter.
- The research presentation should be a poster, an oral presentation, or a video. Each graduate work is acceptable as long as it is presented in the Student Union.
- The research presentation should be presented in the Student Union, Student Union, by the due date of 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 6. Abstracts may be resubmitted. Notification of your acceptance and exhibition number will be sent to you via e-mail by March 28, 1995.
- Each graduate student will receive one ticket for the opening program in the Student Union, April 7. Additional tickets may be purchased from the UIAA through the Union ticket office prior to April 7.

UIAA wishes to advocate academic excellence, promote interaction among graduate students, offer graduate students a chance to practice presentation skills, and increase awareness of the role the graduate students play in the productivity of the University.



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Going up!



Joa Harrison

Two students work their way to the top at the climbing wall at Memorial Gym.

AID •FROM PAGE 1

ber of people it takes to provide students with loans.

"We have to look at the bottom line...and that is our students are not going to be able to go to school," Dan Davenport, director of Student Financial Aid, said. Davenport estimated that around 1,500 UI students will lose money if work study and the supplemental grants are eliminated.

One thing cannot be denied and that is the success of the new direct loan program available for students. "Three things are happening," Davenport said about the new direct loan program. "Number one—it's costing you less money

off the top than the program did in prior years. Number two—it is easier because you don't have the middleman. Number three—your loans for repayment is in one place."

The old way of applying for loans involved going through guarantee agencies and banks. Now there is no middleman and no bank to hassle with.

The new direct loan program takes only 4 percent off the top of the loan whereas the old way allowed the banks to take 8 percent off of the top for fees.

Davenport said, "We had 40 percent more funds available at registration this year as a direct result of

the direct loan." He also said that estimates indicate that this program, if implemented, would save the government over \$4 billion. According to Davenport that even with its success that Congress is still trying to push the direct loan program out of the picture.

"There is nothing that makes more difference than students making their voices heard," Davenport said.

President Clinton said it best with, "The fight for education is the fight for the American Dream. It is the fight for America's middle class. It is the fight for the 21st century."

MFA •FROM PAGE 1

tion will be filled, said Williams, when a position becomes vacant due to a retirement sometime in the near future.

"You have to have name recognition," said Williams, if the MFA program is to become successful, "and if you want to bring in a star, you have to pay a star's wage."

Williams said the creation of the MFA program won't compromise other courses already offered by the department. The addition of the TA's should free up some faculty to teach the new courses created by the program.

The Faculty Council also voted to endorse the creation of a master's

degree in accountancy.

Advocates said it won't cost the university any extra money because the courses which will be required for the program are already offered.

UI currently requires students seeking an undergraduate degree in accounting to take 136 credit hours to graduate. The credits above and beyond the university minimum of 128 have been deemed necessary if UI graduates in accountancy want to be competitive in the work force and sit on the CPA exam.

Under the new program, the 136-credit requirement will drop to 128 credits. The master's program will require an additional 30 credits of

accounting and elective classes.

The state of Idaho recently passed legislation requiring 150 credits beginning in the year 2000 for a student to sit on the CPA exam. The creation of the accountancy master's program will help UI students to meet this requirement.

Additionally, the Faculty Council voted to endorse the addition of a business minor for music majors. Music Department representatives said it is increasingly necessary for some music majors to have some knowledge of business practices in the increasingly consumer-driven music industry.

ALCOHOL •FROM PAGE 1

is being followed. If a fraternity or sorority isn't following the policy then they can be turned in for the infractions of the policy.

Under the new system fraternities and sororities would still be turned in for infractions, but now the monitors will have more of a view of what is going on than before. Representatives under this proposal will be responsible for distributing and checking wristbands and maintaining security.

By maintaining security the representatives will be checking the laminated guest lists at the door to ensure only the people on those lists would be admitted to the social event.

In addition to these monitoring changes the selection of the co-chairs and representatives would also be changed under the new proposals. The SEMCo co-chairs would be selected by the executive boards of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council by an interviewing process, and then approved by the councils' representatives. Representatives for SEMCo would be appointed by the Panhellenic and IFC executive boards and then approved by the representatives of those councils.

Two additional changes of the selection process would be the clause that asserts that no SEMCo chair may be the president of her sorority or of his fraternity, as well as paying these chairs and the representatives. There would be two chair people, one from Panhellenic and one from IFC, as well as twenty representatives from Greek houses on campus.

The co-chairs would be paid no more than \$200 a semester and the representatives \$10 per evening they work. Additional money for this new proposal would come from increasing membership fees for chapter membership in Panhellenic.

Positions associated with SEMCo will only last for one academic year. Under this new proposal the vice presidents of both Panhellenic and IFC would serve as supervision over SEMCo.

This proposal is geared towards trying to "work the kinks" out of the existing alcohol policy. Proponents of the measure believe that this proposal is one of the best ways to institute necessary changes in the alcohol policy of the Greek system

SEARCHES •FROM PAGE 2

days earlier, after Evans appeared in court in response to a warrant for traffic violations.

The rule excluding improperly obtained evidence is meant as a deterrent to illegal actions by police, and does not pertain to errors by court personnel who have no motive to make such mistakes, the court said in an opinion by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. The court did not decide what would happen if the error was the fault of the police.

But Justice John Paul Stevens said that deterrence was not the only point of the rule, which is based on but not contained in the Fourth Amendment prohibition of

warrantless searches.

"The offense to the dignity of the citizen who is arrested, handcuffed and searched on a public street simply because some bureaucrat has failed to maintain an accurate computer database strikes me as ... outrageous," Stevens wrote. He and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg dissented.

Also, three of the judges in the majority warned that in this age of computers, police could not rely on them blindly. "With the benefits of more efficient law enforcement mechanisms comes the burden of corresponding constitutional responsibilities," wrote Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

ROVER •FROM PAGE 3

can be determined with great accuracy.

The project should be 90 percent completed by Spring break, said

Dao, a student on the research team. "It's kind of challenging right now," he said, "but it's pretty fun."

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RELIGION • FROM PAGE 2

Chicago law professor, told the court the university should not be in the position of deciding among views students may express.

"They say they are funding educational activities by students," Justice Stephen G. Breyer said. "Can't they do that?"

"But the activity of student journalism is educational," McConnell countered.

Kennedy questioned whether there might be a "gray area" that allows the school to

deny religious groups funding based on fears that it might be unconstitutionally advancing religion.

Free speech and free press, McConnell insisted, should not be defeated by "some nebulous fear" of violating the Establishment Clause. A decision in *Rosenberger v. Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia* is expected before the court recesses this summer.

PROBATION • FROM PAGE 1

Heimbigner).

Heimbigner then meets with the Judicial Board, which is composed of eight Greeks who are elected to the position. The board decides if the report is worthy of an investigation. If it is, the issue is sent to the Judicial Council, who investigates the incident.

The council then tells the board if the investigation turned-up anything which proved the

chapter involved violated an IFC policy.

If the council finds that the chapter did break a policy, then the Judicial Board meets with the chapter involved and decides on a way to solve the problem (which could include a period of probation).

"The chapters we dealt with were all given similar probation's and were all very cooperative," Heimbigner said.



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Loans to be biggest fee increase

Even though the U.S. Senate failed to pass the balanced budget constitutional amendment yesterday, students should still pay close attention—it's coming back, and when it does, it will directly affect their pocketbooks.

A critical part of that budget amendment would have eliminated the federal government's role in paying the interest on student loans. This would mean students would be required to pay the interest accrued while they are in school.

As it works now, most loans go through a "middle-man" that masquerades as a bank. Taxpayers assist students by paying the bank the interest accrued while students are attending college. This is expensive.

The Republican Party wants to do away with it to help lower the budget. This is an admirable cause, but one that should be overshadowed by the future of this nation—a future that is a college-educated public who thinks critically and cares about the world around themselves.

Here's where the federal direct student loan program comes in. The University of Idaho is one of 104 schools in the country that is participating in the program. (The 104 schools represent only five percent of all student loans.) The direct student loan program offers students loans directly from the federal government, eliminating the need for a middle-man whose only interest is making money. The program is faster, has more repayment options, and is designed specifically for students, not the banking industry, which often sells loans to other banks as if they were simple commodities.

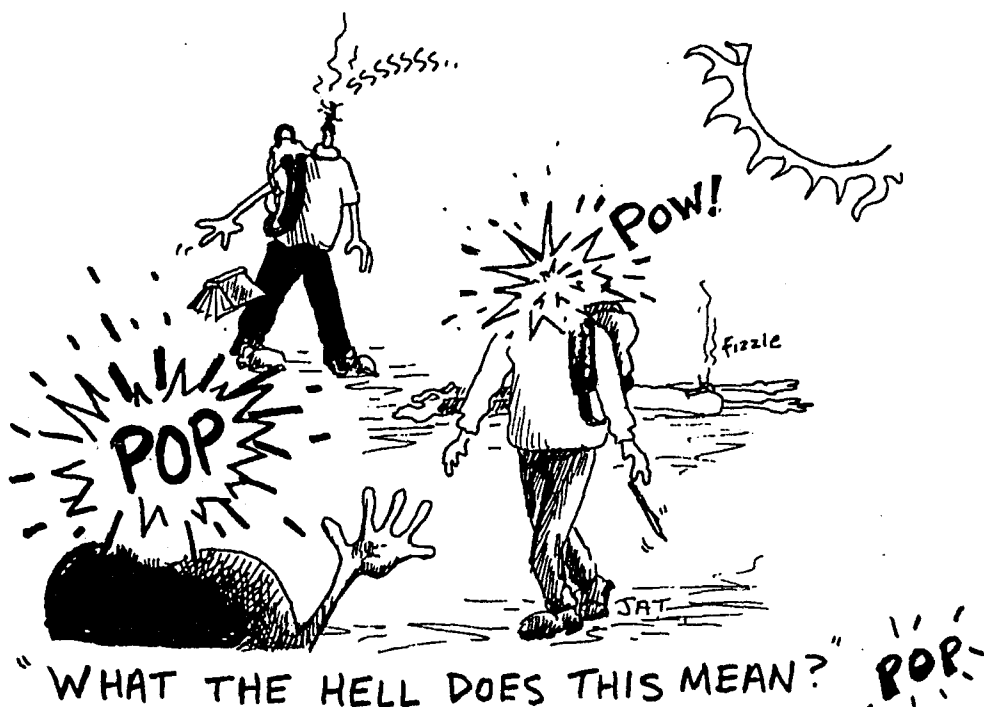
Dan Davenport, director of UI Student Financial Aid, said he has not talked to a single institution that was not satisfied with the direct loan program, and furthermore, said he has received a lot of positive comments from students—both of which are unheard of in financial aid circles.

According to President Clinton, the direct loan program will save taxpayers \$12 billion dollars when implemented. No one, including Republicans, has been able to rationally dispute this. Clinton recently told the American Council on Education that the cuts would add "twenty percent on the average to the cost of going to college for some of our neediest students...that would be the biggest cut in student financial aid in the history of the United States."

Enter Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. At the last minute he switched his vote to ensure its failure so he could bring it up this fall during the election campaign. He did not have students in mind when he made this move.

Based on the average student loan, this cut would cost each undergraduate student an additional \$3,100—if they managed to graduate within four years. Well over 9,000 UI students go through the financial aid office each year.... You don't have to do the math to understand.

—Chris Miller



Prayer belongs in the home

I got to thinking about prayer on the way to Boise for the weekend.

The topic of religion first entered my head when my friend and I watched as a ghostly image (on the back of a "Snap-On" tools truck) of what I thought was the Pope blessing a bishop, dissolve (as we got closer) into a rather mundane and secular image of a boy sitting in a wagon being pulled by the family dog.

Soon after, however, as we twisted through a darkening forest on a paved goat track that masqueraded as a state highway; having our pupils shrunk to the size of purely theoretical atomic particles by oncoming semi truck hi-beams (some which seemed to be in our lane), prayer and religion seemed appropriate food for thought.

Anyone who believes that prayer does not exist in school has never had Mrs. "Barracuda" Watson two years in a row for high school history. Nor have they had to cram for a chemistry or biology exam and realize, five minutes before the test, that all they can remember are the words to the theme song from the "Muppet Show." Sanctioned or not, there will be students who will pray, and those who will not, (and those who don't care) at school as long as there are bullies and those unfortunate lunchtime fender-benders.

On the other hand, if the



Brian Davidson

Republicans think they can even begin to solve the problems students of all ages face by applying the Balm of Gilead in the form of a daily "moment of silence" (or any other such asinine terminology) at school, they're just as shortsighted as those of the ACLU, who say it won't.

I believe in prayer. I know prayer played a major role in my father's recovery from open-heart surgery this time last year. Prayer has had, and will have, a place in my family for generations, and no amount of social legislation or anti-prayer lobbying will change that. That is because the Constitution grants my family, as well as every family and individual in the country, to pray and worship in any matter they see fit. To protect our freedom of religion, the founding fathers were inspired to write that the government of the United States should neither sponsor nor suppress any religion at all.

So, as a firm believer in prayer and in the law of the land, I say let's keep prayer where it belongs:

in our private lives.

When I think of private prayer in public places, stories from by Sunday School days come back to me. Scripture is rife of instances where (select your own word:

- () prophets
 - () writers
 - () religious leaders
 - () ancient scholarly-type dudes
- railed against those who prayed in public to be seen of and praised by his or her fellow humanoids. Any group that favored public practicing of prayer was always visited by some plague or another or was smitten by the Assyrians.

Though I'm not suggesting that the Republican-dominated governments in Washington D.C. or Boise will soon be plagued by locusts or giant Nile river amphibians (though it would be entertaining while it lasted), I am suggesting that mandating prayer in public schools is akin to mandating that the sun, from now on, will set in the southeast. Tradition rules. Some will pray. Some will protest. Some will wonder what the fuss is all about. And the sun will continue to set in the west.

Let us leave prayer in private where it belongs. Personally, I'll follow the advice of Linus Van Pelt, who said there are three things he has learned never to discuss with people: religion, politics and the Great Pumpkin.

Batt shouldn't let D.C. shove nuclear waste down our throats

Governor Phil Batt is one of my political heroes. He rose from a small onion farmer to the governorship of the greatest state in the Union. I agree with him wholeheartedly on most political issues.

But he has got to take a firmer stand against the federal government.

As much as it pains me, I feel compelled to side with the environmental wackos on the issue of halting the shipment of the Navy's nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

As former Governor Cecil Andrus proclaimed on road signs dotted all over the state, "Idaho is too great to litter." It is also too beautiful to destroy with toxic waste.

Okay, so the INEL is located in the Great Southern Idaho Desert, which is wholly populated with sagebrush, rattlesnakes, and rabbits. While I couldn't care less about those various life forms, the idea that the INEL also sits perched



Aaron Schab

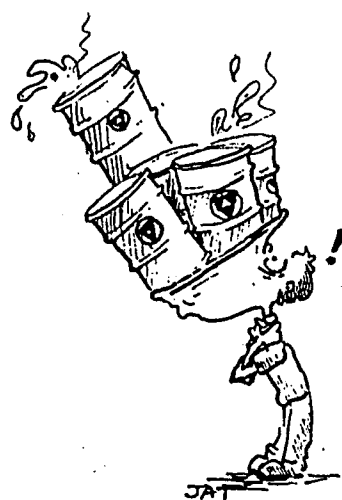
above the Snake River Aquifer is more than a little unsettling. This aquifer is the main source for irrigation and drinking water in much of the southern part of the state. We can ill afford to poison this vital source of life.

The problem is that the federal government has been trying to use an authoritarian stance against the states to force them into submission. It is all about power. The federal government has ceased to respect the rights of states that are outlined in the Constitution. The federal government regularly ignores the realm of states' jurisdictions (e.g. the wolf relocation fiasco); hopefully the new Republican Congress will do something to help

remedy this problem. Or maybe we'll just have to revolt and start another civil war, only this time the states won't be fighting over the stain on our past that was slavery; we'll be fighting for our rights as states not to be blackmailed (e.g. the drinking age incident; both of which involved the government threatening to deny funds if states did not comply with new federal policy) by the big shots in Washington, DC.

Senator Dirk Kempthorne's "Unfunded Mandate" bill will help this situation, but there is still a lot more ground that needs to be covered.

This brings us back to Governor Batt and the nuclear waste problem. Since the Governor is still just getting settled, I think he should be given a little leeway for his decision to allow a shipment of nuclear waste to enter Idaho. He has also expressed some regret for capitulating so easily, so I forgive him. But he needs to remember that the



majority of Idahoans are against letting nuclear waste into the state.

"But hey, Aaron, what do you expect the federal government to do? They have to store the waste somewhere." Well, as I see it, there are a few options.

One would be to just store the junk in Utah. They have more open

desert land, and nobody likes the Mormons anyway. And the closer we put the waste to Brigham Young University, the better. But I realize that this is not a very humanitarian stance, and is a bit cruel and unrealistic.

I suppose we could always freeze the stuff, store it on the ice caps, and hope the greenhouse effect is a hoax. Then again, maybe radioactive waste won't freeze. But at least it will be far away from humanity.

Okay, so my two solutions are quite lame. The dilemma of what to do with radioactive waste is multifaceted, and whenever someone thinks they have come upon a solution, a complication inevitably rises to the surface. We may never come up with a solution that pleases everyone. But one thing is for certain. Nobody wants nuke waste in their backyards, and the federal government had better prepare for a fight if it thinks it can just waltz into Idaho and dump its waste here. Give 'em hell, Phil! (please?)

Letters to the Editor

MSAC hours changed

I would like to respond to the letter written by Mr. Hyde which was printed on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Mr. Hyde complained about the hours of the computer lab located in the MSAC. Because the MSAC and Computer Services had received no complaints, we were not aware of any problems. I am very glad that Mr. Hyde brought up the number of hours the lab has been open and changes are being made.

Here is a brief history of the MSAC lab which will help clarify its current operation. The lab was originally used by students in Mathematics and Statistics courses and the machines and software were kept up by the MSAC. After the lab became an open lab, there was no monitor to answer questions or help keep up the facility, so we fell into our old role of providing help and the lab was open only when someone was working at the MSAC. Unfortunately, due to illness, teaching schedules and meetings the lab has been closed.

Computer Services has now placed a phone in the lab; this has given students access to help via the computer help desk and lab hours have been expanded. They will be:

Mon.-Thur.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri.	7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat.	12 noon - 6 p.m.
Sun.	12 noon - 11 p.m.

I would like to thank Mr. Hyde for making Computer Services and me aware of the problem with the lab hours. However, his comments about Debbie Beaver, the secretary

of the MSAC, were unfair and unnecessary. The computer lab has never been her responsibility, yet she willingly has spent countless hours helping students with both software and hardware problems. When she has had to close the MSAC, it has been with my full knowledge and approval.

—Cynthia Piez
MSAC Director

Column distorts Upham events

I don't do letters to the editor, but Aaron Schab went too far last week and I feel that I have to respond.

First off, you totally contradict yourself when you refer to the "stunt" at Upham Hall as being directed at "alleged harassment," but then go on to concede that in fact the events that occurred are "most definitely harassment." Then you criticize the picketers for making a "big scene" and that instead the person "should have filed a report with the police like the rest of us." The whole point is that he did, and his reports to the administration also went nowhere, as was clearly spelled out in the article.

Your distortion of what Amy Wilson said was also totally unfair; you really have to work to turn it into a threat. Easier to see as threatening, however, is the way you yourself ended up condoning violence because you've been offended. There's also nothing "shocking" about some people with signs at a just cause or of some chalk on walls of the UCC. You are too easily shocked, Aaron, and your inflammatory defensiveness belies

the fact that you are not really trying at all to be a less homophobic person. Why can't you just keep your uninformed judgmentalism to yourself?

—Celest Beasley

Don't leave your dogs outside

As many of you have noticed, lots of people bring their dogs to school, leaving them outside during class time. However, during winter when it's twenty to thirty degrees outside, and those same students are sitting warm in their classrooms, outside their poor dogs sit, shivering and exposed to the cold.

These last few weeks, I have seen many dogs leashed up outside, shivering and looking towards the entrance doors (specifically College of Forestry), waiting patiently (?) for their owners. I think if we own pets, we should at least show a little consideration for them. Proper care doesn't include leaving them outside for an hour in the lousy weather.

Thick fur coats or not, with the wind chill factor being what it is here on the Palouse in the winter-time, your dogs can still suffer from exposure.

So, you pet owners, show a little COMMON SENSE!! If you don't want to stay outside when the weather gets cold, why would you

think your dog would mind???

—Tracy Anderson

Mixed messages being sent

I would like to thank Jennifer Swift for her article's positive recognition of our struggle against homophobia here on campus, but also for just "getting it." It still amazes me that people like Aaron Schab continue to take serious issues such as the harassment at Upham Hall as "stunts" designed to win the favor of "puny squirts." This is not a popularity contest; we rush to each other's defense because the administrative systems do not.

I think it's interesting that anything that queers do gets immediately analyzed in terms of how successful we are at currying favor from "puny squirts." I wish to relieve them of their burden and explain that we are not driven to sleeplessness and chain-smoking, worrying about what they think of us.

Homophobia is the '90s civil rights struggle, and we are concerned with ending discrimination. It is up to all the "puny squirts" out there to take responsibility for their own growth.

As far as stopping "alienating and offending people who do not agree with (our) lifestyle choice," some-

one who thinks in these terms could never be "converted" even if anyone wanted to.

And speaking of threats, Mr. Squirt, what do you suppose the connotations are to your statements: "If the gay community keeps doing things to deliberately shock and offend people like me, it will only backfire. The incidences of violence will only rise as straight people begin to feel threatened." What are you encouraging?

—Amy Wilson

Gay slogans beat Rush any day

To the person or persons responsible for the gay slogans chalked on the UCC building on Valentine's Day, at first I thought it was just harmless fun, but Hallelujah!!! I have seen the light! Your serious gay pride has suddenly persuaded me to lead a gay lifestyle!

Now I know that this makes me seem like an easily-influenced, mindless reactionary that pays too much attention to things on walls, but not being able to just live and let live, I've decided to join the club! I pay a lot of money to be here, and even though I'm not getting academic credit for this gay sexuality course, it's a nice alternative to Rush.

—Nick Hall

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. 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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Friday, March 3, 1995

Letters to the Editor

Fight to the end, José

I was shocked and afraid for my friend, José Palacios, when I read about his brutal stabbing. José is a kind, passionate Spaniard of great integrity and warmth. Recently, I heard over NPR of the rise of white supremacists in Idaho. Could this senseless act of machismo be racially motivated?

José, I know you cannot speak about your injustice. Take heart, knowing I love you like a brother. Pursue this case to the very end, bro.

—Dennis Stone

Celebrate Black History

February was Black History Month. Our nation could learn a lot from the black experience, past and present. Special tribute is due the African-American community as it continues to stand morally strong in the political scheme to use it as a pawn. For example, African-Americans are the most pro-life Americans by race. While over half of Americans are pro-life, a November 1994 nationwide Roper poll found that African-Americans still have stronger pro-life beliefs than the general population; almost a third oppose abortion under any circumstances, and only three percent agree with President Clinton's abortion on demand stance.

A March 1989 Los Angeles Times poll found that people earning less than \$20,000 annually are

more likely to know abortion is murder (70 percent) and less likely to favor public funding of abortion (32 percent). According to the Friends of Fridolin Huber publication about a Nazi resistor and now pro-life activist, Nazism won only 37 percent of the popular vote, but 80 percent from affluent educated communities. Physicians were 750 percent more likely to belong to the party than the average citizen, and 9000 percent more than pastors.

Sound familiar? It makes you wonder what "privilege" really means, and whether or not you really want it. Education and money can never replace morality. And a moral doctor or a humane college professor are just as invaluable to the endless struggle for human rights. But thanks to the working people, the victims, the people of color, and others exploited daily in political speeches and empty party platforms—our nation is still debating the meaning of real human rights. They remember what it's like to be "low" in the system, so they refuse to relegate others to that position. They include Pearl Buck, Reverend Martin Luther King, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Abraham Lincoln, Erma Clardy Craven, Caesar Chavez, Dr. Contance Redbird Uri, Dr. Mildred Jefferson, Thomas Jefferson, and you and me. Celebrate Black History.

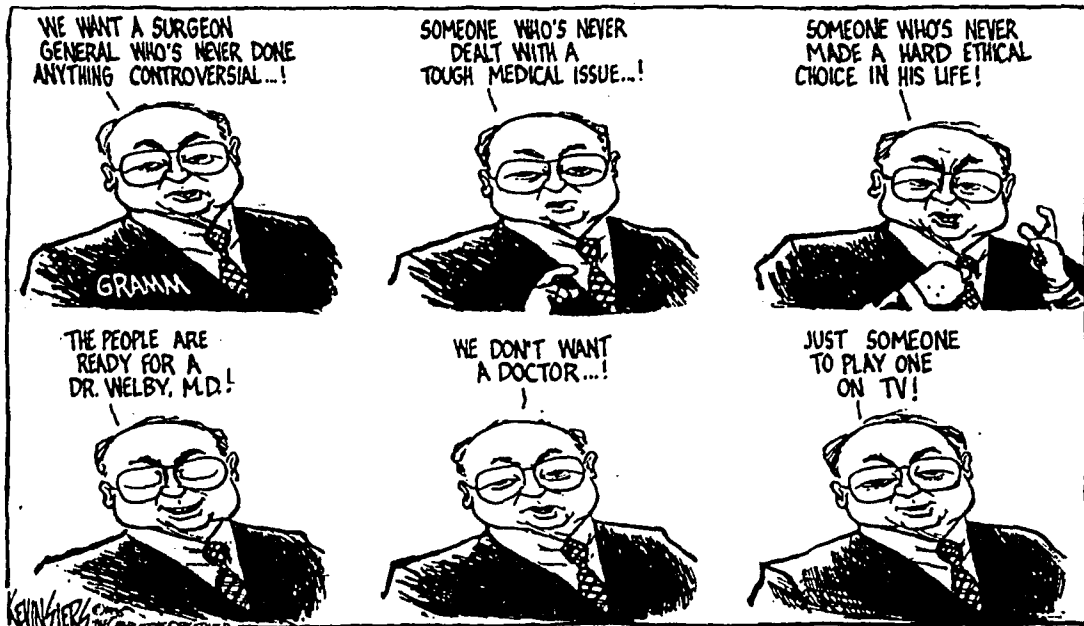
—Denise Ortiz

Day care fund a necessity

Between the University of Idaho and Washington State University, the Palouse region is extremely college centered. This makes it very

easy to forget the needs of younger children, especially those of pre-school age. Quality day care facilities are difficult to find in any state let alone in Idaho, whose state legislature has proven again and again that pre-school education is not and should not be a priority.

The Early Childhood Learning Center has been invaluable to my sixteenth-month-old daughter's education. She enjoys the wide variety of activities and exercises that would be impossible to provide in a home setting. Also, her social skills are greatly accelerated for her age. My spouse and I attribute much of this to her education at the ECLC. Both the administration and teachers have taught our entire family the necessity and importance to quality early childhood schooling. They have been wonderful about working within our financial constraints. However,



Jan Reed can only do so much about the financial difficulties students possess.

Whether you are a student or faculty member, your involvement at the University of Idaho shows your appreciation for education. And as a significant segment of the Idaho education system we, as the UI, should commit ourselves to the

support of the needs of young children. Passing a bill to allocate funds to the ECLC would be a positive step towards reversing the neglectful attitudes towards young children's educational needs. Please remember that all of us will benefit from any support the ECLC can get.

—Anna Cicak-Gillogly



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No reason not to be 'Happy'

Black Happy delivers final performance at Spokane's Met

Chad Hale

Contributed Story

Last Friday night was best described by Josh Turner of Spokane as, "an emotional nebula of never ending rhythms." Unfortunately, his reference was to Coeur d'Alene's infamous Black Happy.

Friday night's sold out show was the last the band will ever do at the Met. After four years of entertaining the Northwest and the rest of the country with one of the most energetic live shows around, the group decided to call it quits. The main reason for disbanding, says Black Happy singer/guitarist Paul Hemenway, is artistic differences.

Demonstrating their reasons for success, Black Happy held nothing back for their last show, playing just short of 2 hours. The nonstop guitars, horns, vocals, and enticing high volume drum rhythms compelled several hundred people into the moshpit where they could jump around and bump into each other.

Black Happy played nearly every song from their two albums, *Friendly Dog Salad* and *Peghead*. During one of their slower, more

moving songs, "Home," the crowd was singing louder than Paul.

Opening the first of their two encores with a crowd favorite, "Chicken in a Biscuit," pictures of a "Chicken in a Biscuit" cracker box danced around on a screen behind the band, adding visual cues to the already vibrant lyrics.

The show left the crowd in a variety of complex moods, each person trying to reconcile the anger and frustration over the breakup, while at the same time realizing the joy and pure satisfaction derived from knowing they had just seen and participated in the last highly energetic and entertaining performance that Black Happy would do.

Having the chance to talk with Paul after the show, he conveyed many thanks and praises to the loyal fans who had supported them along the way.

I asked Paul if there were any particular shows that came to mind from the past years. Pausing briefly to think he replied, "Yea, last years gig at the ... (thinks)... Moscow Social Club was great. The people were so into it that the floor was cracking, causing the show to be stopped ... very flattering."

He then proceeded to name other various shows in Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Pullman, and Moscow. Paul summed up his experience with Black Happy saying "that he had no regrets" and that they had made a "good run." One more album, "The Last Polka," is due



Joa Harrison

Black Happy rocked the Met in Spokane Friday; the last concert before the band breaks up. Four of the members will form a new group, "Shoveljerk" — without the trombones and saxophones.

out in May.

Paul and three other members, bassist Mark Hemenway, guitarist Greg Hjort, and drummer Jim Bruce will remain together, form-

ing the new band "Shoveljerk."

Their music should be, "harder and more guitars" according to Paul. If you missed this last farewell concert, hopefully you had the

chance to see the great northwest band during the past few years, and as Joe Cutler from Mead said, "There is no reason not to be happy."

Red Cross drains students

Jeremy Chase

Staff

Patiently lying on their backs, more than 200 people from the University of Idaho or the community of Moscow donated blood this week for the Red Cross blood drive.

The drive, which was held on the second floor of the Student Union and in the Appaloosa room, collected a total of approximately 210 pints of blood. In reward for their efforts, blood donors were treated to cookies, juice, and many thank-yous.

Roy Schmidt, a mobile technician for the Red Cross, said that the amount blood donated was on par with the national average. "We usually get about 70 pints a day," he said. "We finished here on average." Schmidt said the Red Cross usually visits the campus every three to four months.

The turnout of blood donated at UI will help an increasing demand for blood for hospitals in the Northwest. "We supply 90 hospitals in the Northwest region," Schmidt said. "The region is low, and we need to get more blood."

To encourage possible donors, the Red Cross advertised across campus, as well as calling to inform people who had donated previously. In addition, the Red Cross received support from Farmhouse fraternity to help coordinate and publicize the drive.

Cameron Rombach, a member of Farmhouse and blood drive chairman, said that hosting the drive at the university is valuable because of UI's outstanding track record of giving blood.

"The University of Idaho is one of the top three producers of blood in the state," he said. "A lot of people come in every semester."

Rombach also said that the help given by

other outside sources makes the drive a worthwhile event.

He said that several living groups donated cookies, and drinks were provided by Rosauers and Tidyman's. "We appreciate the houses giving cookies and hope they participate again," he said. As another source of help, Rombach said that ASUI Productions budgets \$600 per semester to assist with the drive.

Before giving blood, donors (particularly first time donors) must fill out a form and answer questions regarding their health history.

To help them relax, the Student Union provided movies ranging from Disney classics to "Top Gun" for people to watch as they waited.

Schmidt said that the biggest misconception about giving blood is that it will be a painful process.

"A lot of it is psychological," he said. "Usually after the first donation, though, they don't have as bad as reactions."

Possible reactions after giving blood include feeling lightheaded, nausea, or fainting. Schmidt said that such reactions aren't frequent occurrences, and the Red Cross staff is always there to help anyone if something does happen. "It'd be unusual to see something not right," he said.

Schmidt said that he enjoys his work with the blood drive because of the chance to meet new people. "It's interesting to talk to different people," he said. "Every day is different."

For those that want to give blood in the future, Schmidt said that they intend to visit campus one more time before the summer break. "We're trying to get a schedule that's convenient for everyone," he said.

Schmidt also hopes to see more people give blood in the next drive. "It is good for you to do it, and it does save lives," he said.

Farmhouse to host Open Mike Nite

For the first time ever, Open Mike Nite goes public This Saturday, Open Mike Nite will be held at Farmhouse Fraternity. To perform, be sure to sign up by 7:15 p.m. Open Mike Nite begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the

public.

Anyone who would like to perform is encouraged to do so. Anything ranging from music to poetry reading or anything else performance related is accepted.

Mardi Gras 1995

Amy Ridenour

Lifestyles Editor

A pancake feed, face painting, sidewalk chalk, mimes, ribbon dancing, a parade, a magician and a whole lot of music all combine this weekend to make Mardi Gras 1995.

The 18th annual Mardi Gras celebration begins tomorrow at 6 a.m. with the Kiwanis Sunrisers 13th Annual Mardi Gras pancake feed at the Moose Lodge in Moscow.

The pancake feed is a benefit for the Palouse Sunrisers Kiwanis Club and the cost is \$4 for all you can eat pancakes, fruit, juice, and sausage. The feed is open to everybody and lasts from 6 to 10 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m. the Moscow High School Arts class will be in and around friendship square doing face painting and sidewalk chalk art. There will also be various street performers including mimes and ribbon dancing.

The Moscow Mardi Gras Grand Parade begins at 1 p.m. down Main Street and at 1:30 p.m. the Snake River Six will perform at the Moscow Hotel.

At 2:15 p.m. Jeff the Magician will perform at the Moscow Community Center. These performances are free and open to the public.

The Moscow Mardi Gras Beaux Arts Ball begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. For those under 21, the Moscow Social Club will feature the Snake River Six from 8-10 p.m. and The Clumsy Lovers from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be a costume contest and free dance instruction by Palouse Ballroom. This is an alcohol-free environment, and the cover charge is \$4 at the door.

Other local establishments will also feature live music including J.R. Boogie at Mingles, The Kingpins at the Garden, Royball at John's Alley, Circle of Knots at Rathaus, Coltrane at Cadillac Jacks, and Those One Guys at the Capricorn. This portion of the Beaux Arts Ball is for those who are twenty-one and older. Tickets are \$7.50 pre-purchased or \$9 at

the door. There are also individual cover charges at each business if patrons don't want to visit all seven locations. The individual cover charge is \$4 at the door. Tickets are available at all seven locations, and in Moscow at Guitar's friend, Bookpeople, Ken's Stationary, Keeney Bros. and the Moscow Chamber office.

Tickets are also available in Pullman at Ric-O-Shay, Mikey's and Rathaus.

There is also a free Moscow/Pullman Shuttle bus available for holders of a Beaux Arts Ball ticket, with busses leaving Pullman each hour.

The Beaux Arts Ball is the Moscow Mardi Gras primary means of fundraising, says Gary Welch, President of the Moscow Mardi Gras committee. In the past, Moscow Mardi Gras has been able to donate as much as \$7000 to a youth center.

The amount of money raised has been down from past years, but Welch hopes to be as successful as last year.

"All money goes to benefit local youth," Welch explained. The Moscow Mardi Gras is a non-profit organization that fundraises for the youth of Moscow and the Palouse.

Last year's Mardi Gras celebration raised \$4300 through donations and ticket sales. Stepping stones received \$800, the Y.W.C.A. received \$100, and \$2500 will go towards buying new computers for Moscow High School.

For those interested in donating money in lieu of attending the Beaux Arts Ball, money can be sent to the Mardi Gras Committee, P.O. Box 8301, Moscow, ID 83843.

Welch also said that this year they are trying to bring back the black-and-white dress theme. At the Moscow Social Club prizes will be awarded for black and white costumes.

Judging will begin a 9 p.m. and winners will be announced between the Snake River Six performance and The Clumsy Lovers.

For more information call Gary Welch at 882-8844 or Steve Heller at 882-2551 or 882-1018.

Friday, March 3, 1995

Takei's book free of backbiting and innuendo

Helen Hill
Staff

It wasn't what I expected. It was good.

Most autobiographies of television and movie personalities are either fluff fleshing out innuendo and sexual/romantic entanglements or backbiting of colleagues layered like bitter marmalade between nostalgic remembrances of the show that "made" the star.

To the Stars: The Autobiography of George Takei, Star Trek's Mr. Sulu has none of the first and little of the second. (That's Takei, rhymes with okay.) It is, instead, collected memories of a Japanese American man born in California in 1937.

With some memories, he speaks for thousands, as in those from several childhood years at the Rohwer, Arkansas, and Tule Lake, California, internment camps. With others, he speaks for everyone who has been the outsider, as in those as a member of the only Asian family in an East Los Angeles Mexican neighborhood and the only Asian in the Theatre Arts Department when he enrolled at UCLA.

He became involved in commu-

nity activities and politics early, from president of the Junior Red Cross, student health officer and president of the student body at Mt. Vernon Junior High to volunteering for national candidates when in high school and college. While stuffing envelopes for Adlai Stevenson in 1960, he met Eleanor Roosevelt.

When he was in high school, he joined hundreds of people who had never done any sort of farming to go out and "save the strawberry crop," and make a few dollars at the same time, when government regulations stopped the flow of Mexican farm workers into the Los Angeles area.

Mistaken as a Mexican or Hispanic Indian by the other workers and the Japanese farm owners because of his sun darkened skin and ability to speak conversationally in Spanish, he overheard the farmers planning how to short the non-literate workers.

They had spoken openly in Japanese, not realizing anyone else could understand them.

Confronting them, he was able to help others receive what they had earned. Of the experience, Takei

wrote:

"That day on the farm, I saved neither the California strawberry crop nor the soundness of my back, nor even my idealism untarnished. In their place, however, I gained an aching understanding of the very real world. I learned, sadly, that people who have been exploited...are not immune to exploiting others in turn. And most importantly, I learned that an individual can count. One person can make a difference."

These experiences and the guidance of his parents formed his understanding of politics and our political system. That of the United States as a participatory democracy only as good as those who participate, but striving always towards the ideal.

His response to that ideal included support for others, but it didn't stop there. He also lost a very close race for Los Angeles City Council in 1973.

Of the 28 candidates running to represent the 10th district, the East side of which was primarily Hispanic, he was the only one who could speak Spanish. Here, Star Trek was a problem for him as

opposing candidates used reruns and even Takei's voice in the Saturday morning cartoons to justify demands for equal air time.

He has been involved in art as politics as in *Fly, Blackbird, Undertow*, and some episodes from the original *Star Trek* and two of its movies.

He worked with some of the truly great stars, Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Rosalind Russell and John Wayne. Meetings with them, and many others, are mentioned as they should be, in the context of how they affected him as a fan who had come of age watching their movies

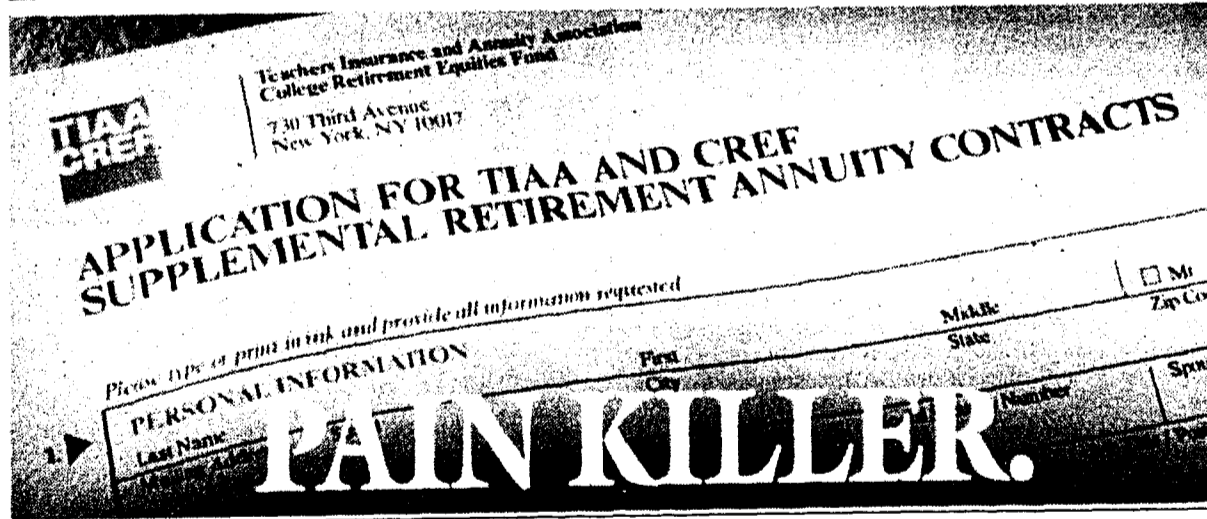
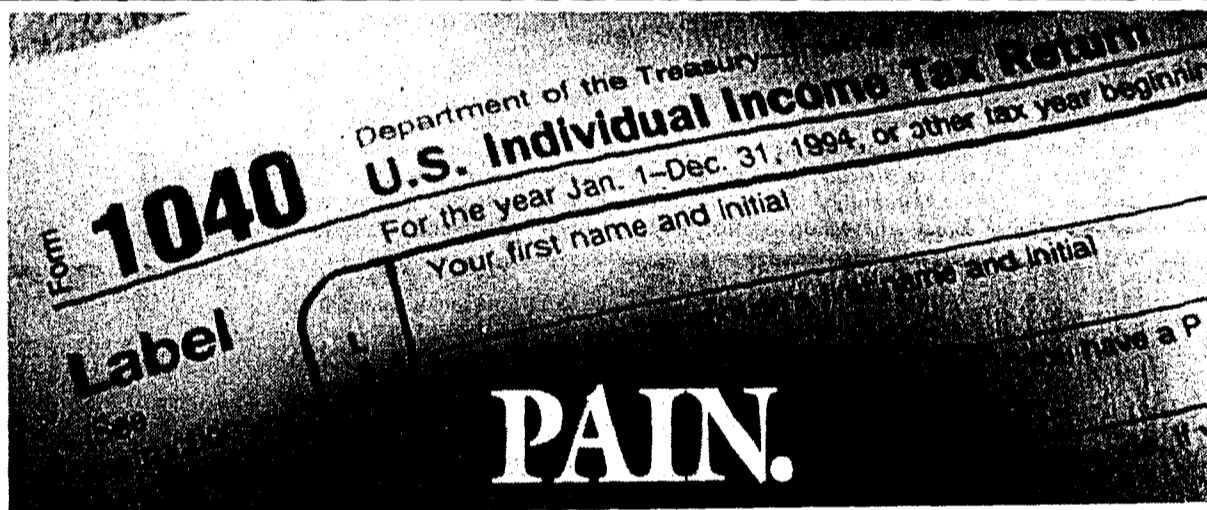


and as an artist who sought to be the best he could.

For those trekkers who can't imagine anyone involved with the series could treat it as an aside, he doesn't. It is given a place of honor both as an ideal of what the world can be—a forward looking meritocracy where people progress as they should based on their merit—and as a significant step in Takei's development as an actor and a source of loyal friends and fans.

To the Stars is currently available in hardcover from Pocket Books for \$22.

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The Brady Bunch
Sat & Sun 2:30 & 4:30
Nightly 7:30 & 9:30 (PG13)

The Hideaway
Sat & Sun 1:45 & 4:05 (R)
Nightly 7:10 & 9:40

Man of the House
Sat & Sun 2:20 & 4:20 (PG)
Nightly 7:20 & 9:20

Kenworthy
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Pulp Fiction
Fri. 7:00 & 10:00 (R)
Sat 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 10:00
Sun 1:30, 4:30 & 7:30 • Mon-Thur 7:30

Nuart
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Boys on the Side
Sat & Sun 1:45 & 4:10 (R)
Nightly 7:10 & 9:20

Audian
E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

Just Cause
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30 (R)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

Cordova
E. 135 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

The Hunted (R)
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Heavy Metal (R)
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Music **Reviews**

**MORRISSEY
WORLD OF
MORRISSEY**

The Master of Melancholy has struck again. With his knack for creating songs with satirical lyrics sung in a dead-pan way, backed with rollicking guitars, bass, and drums, Morrissey has given all of his fans a treat to be gobbled up all at once. Except that once you buy *World of Morrissey* you will be able to partake again and again and again. I guarantee that any fan of Morrissey or the Smiths will get their money's worth with this purchase.

This time Morrissey has given us an eclectic set of tunes culled from various sources: singles, b-sides, albums, and three brand-new songs from the "Boxers" maxi-single that was released last month. *World of Morrissey* is simply a great collection of songs, with only one turd.

The 14-song set kicks off with "Whatever Happens, I Love You," a brand new song that is a promise of devotion using Morrissey's amazing penchant for soothing yet miserable lyrical delivery set against the backdrop of searing guitar licks provided by Alain Whyte and Boz Boorer.

One of the catchiest tunes is "The Last of the Famous International Playboys," which is the oldest song on the CD from 1989, and is the version found on the single, not the *Bona Drag* album. This song sticks out due to its superb use of synthesizers, which lay low for most of the song but pop up during the appropriate moments between verses and have an addicting effect on your brain. The lyrics of this song deal with the trend of the modern press to make killers into superstars.

Those of you wanting to just lie back and relax will enjoy "The Loop," a song which features jangly guitar of the type commonly found in Western movies of the late 1960s.

The live tracks, "Jack the Ripper," "Sister, I'm a Poet," and "You're the One For Me, Fatty" are sure to appeal to any true Morrissey fan due to the amazing clarity of the recordings and low amount of crowd noise. The three songs were all recorded live at the Zenith in Paris in December 1992 and were previously only available on the import live CD *Beethoven Was Deaf*.

Along with the live version of "You're the One For Me, Fatty," Morrissey's 1992 album *Your Arsenal* is represented here by "Certain People I Know" (all about those wonderful stylish people) and "We'll Let You Know," a hypnotizing journey through the mind of Morrissey with such lyrics as "we may even be the most depressing people you will ever know."

Vauxhall and I, Morrissey's album of 1994 is given its representation by "Billy Budd" and "Spring-Heeled Jim," both of which are filled with wall-of-sound psychedelic guitar work and well-crafted lyrics by His Mopeness, Morrissey.

"My Love Life" is a pleasant-sounding pop-ish sounding song that features backing vocals by the Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde and a guitar lick that sounds like something straight off of a Smiths' song (Johnny Marr, eat your heart out!).

Unfortunately, there is one track that stands out on this album as just being a stinker: "Moon River," a Henry Mancini song that Morrissey should have restrained himself from recording. This very slow song might be better if it was shorter in length, but at nine minutes and thirty-five seconds it is just too long and too boring for me to listen to very often. If you need a song to relax your nerves and put you to sleep, this song will surely do the trick, but otherwise it isn't all that enjoyable to listen to.

But I have saved the best song for last. The most outstanding song on album is "Boxers," Morrissey's

new single, which is the story of, well, a boxer. I never thought I could become some mesmerized by a song about a boxer who loses in front of his home town, but once you have listened to this song you will probably have it in your head for days. The song flows with soothing guitars, a mid-paced beat, and something rare for a Morrissey song: wordless harmony backing vocals. Putting all the elements together, Morrissey has created a song that outdoes most modern music today. I would buy *World of Morrissey* for this song alone.

Like a fine wine, Morrissey just gets better with age. *World of Morrissey* is a refreshing gulp that quenches your thirst but leaves you with a craving in anticipation for Morrissey's next release.

—Aaron Schab

**JEWEL
PIECES OF YOU**

Jewel Kilcher is now Jewel with her new album *Pieces of You*.

Jewel got her start in music on an 800-acre Alaskan homestead with her brothers. On her debut album *Pieces of You* Jewel brings memories to the listener's ear with a quiet melody.

Jewel has a childlike quality to her with her voice not matching. Her voice brings a soft, tender pain to her songs.

Songs such as "Little Sister" and "Who Will Save Your Soul" begin softly with her voice whispering lyrics.

Her lyrics don't equal normal song lyrics. They have more of a poetic quality to them. Jewel at a young age began to write poetry which took root and snuck its way into her music.

Jewel is a powerful collection of melodies pieced together in a fashionable craft. I found that the only thing with her sound is that she sounded like the other female vocalists out there in the music industry nowadays. Female vocals

are now in though, so Jewel fits in well with today's youth.

All of the songs off of the album are pretty much mellow and follow a traditional style of soft and easy. Jewel's voice mimics a child's yet with more maturity and softness.

The album includes a total of 14 tracks. All of the tracks are a melody which if you were at her concert you would sit and just watch her make her music and sing soft lullabies to the crowd.

People who like music, especially female vocals, will enjoy Jewel. With her sound you can fall asleep yet you get a meaning from her songs. She reminds me of a mother singing to her child to ease their pain by telling about her pain.

I would definitely suggest to everyone that they go out and purchase this CD which has just been released by the Atlantic label.

—Matt Baldwin

**VERSUS
ARCHERS OF LOAF
AND ELLIOT SMITH**

Versus is the kind of band which prides itself on not writing catchy hooks. Not to say that their music is lacking, but actually, it is rather delicately crafted with chiming guitars, dual vocals and lumbering drum and bass parts.

The trio, made up of "Ed, Richard and Fontaine," from New York, writes hard edged pop songs lingering with simplistic brilliance.

The A-side of the band's latest single, (Big Head On), is Versus at their best. Ringing guitars edged along with thundering rhythms laced with dry two-part harmonies make this song anything but lackluster. The B-Side, (N.I.T.A.) is somewhat slower but every bit as calculated and precise.

The single, as well as other merchandise and music, is available through Teen Beat. For a catalogue write Teen Beat at: P.O. Box 3265, Arlington, VA 22203.

(Harnesses in Slums) is the newest single from Archers of Loaf, who, as evident on this release as well as their previous EP (The Archers Vs. The Greatest of All Time,) have slowly been drifting from catchy little pop songs to monstrous rock operas.

Still the Archers lurch and bash through straight-faced indie rock now preferring to liven things up with pounding drums, Poloveseque guitar melodies, and laid back vocals.

(Harnesses in Slums) and the B-side (Telepathic Traffic) both represent the newer side of the Archers—heavier and not as pretty as the polished up tracks on the full length (Icky Mettle) but every bit as good.

Put out on the Alias label the packaging is tre-hip 1960s pop graphics with an added bonus of white vinyl on the inside.

Elliot Smith has emerged as his own. The front man for Portland, Oregon's Heatmiser has ventured out with just an acoustic guitar finding his niche between straight-forward punk rock and neo-folk that works just fine.

All alone Smith strips down everything, recording ("Needle In The Hay," "Alphabet Town" and "Same Song,") alone in a basement with a guitar. His simplicity of sound leads way to the complexity of his song writing.

These songs are gracefully personal evoking pity and leaving the listener feeling that much better about themselves.

At times Smith even sounds like a modern-day Paul Simon but lyrically closes the door on that idea with lines like, "You're a symphony man with one f***ing note."

Smith's vocals are smooth and melodic, actually very pretty, a stark contrast to his duties as vocal master in Heatmiser.

The single is available from Kill Rock Stars at: 120 NE State Avenue #418, Olympia, WA 98501.

—Jeffrey Albertson



Jeff Curtis

Black Comedy will show at the Hartung Theatre beginning March 7 and lasting through March 12.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. except for March 12 when it will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 adult, \$7 senior citizen, \$6 children, and UI students are admitted free of charge.

On Thursday Chamber of Commerce Members can receive a \$2 discount for purchasing advance tickets.

For more ticket information, contact Ticket Express at 885-7212.

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Spring break ski specials offered

During UI spring break, Schweitzer will be offering a ski special, \$7 off the normal student price. Why go to Puerto Vallarta when you can ski for \$18 a day? Schweitzer Mountain Resort is also offering Spring Break Ski Passes good for Schweitzer's last nine days of skiing. The passes cost \$35 for students and \$50 for others. The passes are good from April 1 to April 9. Rooms will run \$59 a night for those wishing to stay at the Green Gables Hotel.

Wild Alaska coming Tuesday

The ASUI Outdoor Program is sponsoring a slide show and lecture: Wild Alaska: Land of Extremes on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Northwest. Reflections will present the hour-long show, covering a multitude of Alaska topics ranging from the cultural to the environmental. The thread that binds the show into a coherent whole is wilderness travel. Both presenters are former National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service rangers who are now educators. They have contributed works to a number of publications including *Alaska Magazine*, *Alaska Geographic*, and *American Geographic*. Admission is free.

First Care classes begin soon

An Outdoor First Care certification certificate course developed by the National Ski Patrol is being offered by the ASUI Outdoor Program on March 7-9. The 12-hour course includes CPR and is designed for people who may be on the scene at outdoor emergencies. The emphasis is on the critical initial steps of first response. The cost is \$35 and includes a kit containing a copy of *Outdoor First Care*, a mouth shield and a pair of disposable gloves. The Professional Ski Instructors of America and the National Off-Road Bicycle Association also endorse this program. For more information or to register, contact the Outdoor Program in the basement of the Student Union or call 885-6810.

Roush presents vision of wilderness

Dennis Sasse
Outdoors Editor

Monday in the Law School Courtroom G. Jon Roush, president of The Wilderness Society presented a lecture entitled, "A Vision for Wilderness in the Nation."

The focus of the presentation was dangers presented to wilderness, specifically by overpopulation. The political climate has changed radically since the Nov. elections and Roush said, "it forces you to take the long view." The Congress and Senate are unlikely to pass new wilderness protection regulations. Roush said The Wilderness Society will be working "to be sure we don't lose a lot of the protections already in place."

"We will put more resources in the field" to help local grass roots movements to be more effective.

When asked how Idaho representatives fare in the battle over wilderness protection Roush said, Idaho legislators Craig, Kempthorne and Chenoweth are "part of the problem." Roush said a lot of Americans don't believe Congress will "lessen safeguards to Americans health and safety—life-giving aid to children, but they will."

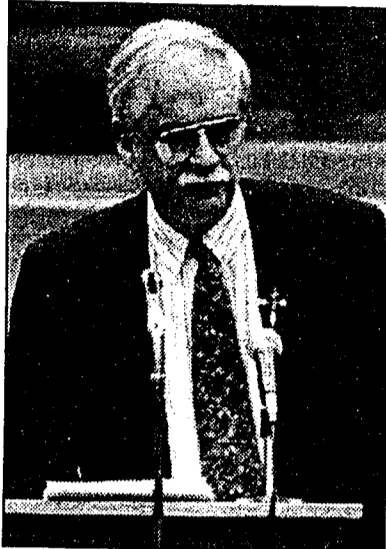
Roush said there are "a lot of people in Washington (DC) hostile to government, who came with the idea of taking government apart." He said Helen Chenoweth has proposed removing wilderness protections. "People in Congress don't want to listen to rational discourse," said Roush.

The problems facing wilderness protection are all tied to overpopulation. From housing developments encroaching on wilderness to logging sales.

"Population growth is a threat to all American society." In 1850 world population reached 1 billion people, today the world population is increasing by about 1 billion people per decade. Roush said the carrying capacity of the earth has been, or soon will be reached. The impact of this number of people is seen most evidently in food supplies. The majority of human protein comes from fish and grains. The production of fish and grains is not keeping pace with population, production has leveled off and perhaps is dropping.

The oceans have been estimated to sustainably yield 100 million tons, we are taking that now. In 1960 the cost of fish per pound was about half of beef. Seafood prices have been rising at about four percent a year and is now more than beef.

Grain production has also leveled off. The big gains in crop production



Dr. G. Jon Roush

were due to genetics, fertilizer and irrigation. The use of fertilizers has dropped since 1989 worldwide and the best crop land has already been irrigated. Irrigation will be more of a problem in the future as fresh water supplies become more limited. In the United States aquifers are drained 25 percent faster than they can be recharged.

Many argue reduction in consumption by the United States, Europe and Japan will extend resources and divert any further environmental degradation. "That will only defer the day of reckoning" Roush says, "consumption in the U.S. will fall." Roush contrasted America to China and said, China supports over a billion people, but do we want the same sort of totalitarian government and standard of living as China?

By the year 2050 it is projected the population in the United States will double. Services must increase to meet the demands, wilderness will have to absorb the increases. The ecological damage will be from a greater strain due to higher population as people move toward wilderness areas.

What to do about an increasing population and wilderness protection? According to The Wilderness Society, federal policies need to change. The federal government needs to complete the wilderness system, release funds to purchase wilderness and the managers of public lands need to make ecosystem protection the core of their mission.

The Wilderness Society also needs to build informed constituencies that can make their wishes known to officials. Roush said perhaps the most important thing we all need to do is confront population issues openly and honestly, we can "begin with some heavy lifting; I mean lifting our heads out of the sand." Immigration, teen pregnancy and reproductive health need to be addressed.

Roush admitted he didn't have all the answers but emphasized the need for talk and action to resolve some of the problems facing wilderness.

Church begins Distinguished Lecturer Series

The Wilderness Issues Research Center and the ASUI Wilderness Issues Colloquium have a history of presenting speakers of national prominence.

The presentation of the "Distinguished Lecturer Series" began in 1977 with a speech by Senator Frank Church. John Hendee, director of the Wilderness Research center and former dean of the college of Forestry was at Church's lecture, in fact he helped write it. Over 700 people attended that night and phone lines were brought in so Senator Church could take calls from all across Idaho.

Way back before Cecil Andrus was governor he spoke at one of the lectures and suggested the BLM and Forest Service be combined.

Speakers generally present a lecture and then open up to the floor for questions.

How often can you say that you feel you made an impact upon a national leader?

The Wilderness Issues Research Center and Wilderness Issues Colloquium should be commended for bringing UI into national politics by holding these lectures.

Avoid problems, seek bike maintenance

Erik Marone
Staff

Mother Nature has been easing us into it, but it now looks like biking season is here. Before you take your bike to the mountains, make sure your mount is just as ready as you are.

Bruce Hoff, assistant manager of Northwestern Mountain Sports, says the most important thing you can do is have your bike tuned up before any hard riding. A winter of use in town or storage takes its toll on your bike.

Hoff says a thorough tune up will avoid more serious problems down the road. Most damage to your bike stems from lack of maintenance. The derailleurs, brakes and bearings all need to be inspected, the wheels trued and the chain and cables need to be lubed regularly. Hoff says when bikes are not kept clean and lubed it causes many problems bikers tend to have, mostly wheels out of true and misaligned derailleurs.

Unfortunately, many of the components of today's bicycles need more specialized tools than a crescent wrench and screwdriver like older bikes. A professional tune up usually is the only way to effectively keep your bike in top shape.

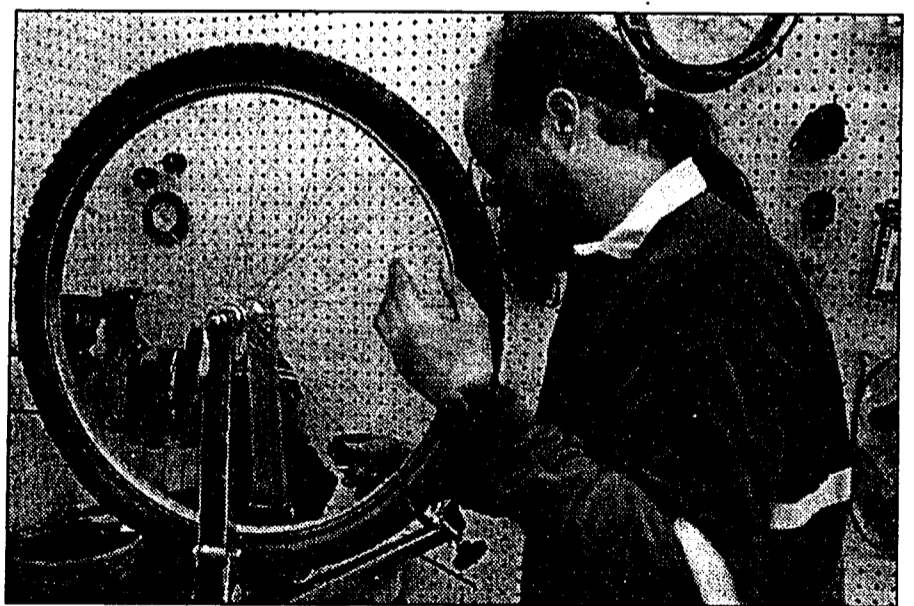
Before you hit the streets, Hoff recommends accessories that will make your riding safer and more comfortable. Fenders help prevent mud from decorating your back

and face. A headlight and reflectors are a good idea if you are going to be riding at night. Both are required after dusk by law if you will be riding on the streets and roads, as many of us have discovered, with the help of local law enforcement.

To protect your bike from theft, there are several brands and styles of bike locks on the market. Hoff says the Kryptonite U-locks are the best lock for the money. Most cable locks can be cut through with bolt cutters, but it takes a cutting torch to break the U-lock.

But the best lock in the world doesn't work if you don't bother to lock your bike up. Many bikes disappear when the rider leaves it unlocked while they run into a building for only a minute or two. If possible, store your bike indoors after dark. If you have to keep it outside, lock it up in a well-lit area.

If your riding takes you off the beaten path, Hoff suggests a flat kit and chain tool, in case of those mishaps that will make you walk off the mountain rather than ride. He says the bar end "power bars"



Jim Vollbrecht trues a bicycle tire rim in Follet's Mountain Sports.

Jeff Curtis

are great help in climbing hills, offering different leverage for transferring power through your legs better. No matter where you ride, a helmet is always a good idea. "There's a lot of confrontation between bikes and cars, and you're going to lose on a bike," says Hoff. Although inattentive drivers are a common cause of accidents, careless riding can be equally dangerous. Too many riders assume they have the right of way and expect drivers to yield, which is seldom the case. A helmet will greatly reduce the change of serious head injury in the event

of an accident.

Before you take off for the hills, make sure that you are in sufficient physical shape for the terrain you are riding. After a winter to let yourself slip out of shape, you may find yourself stranded on a mountain with a perfectly fine bike and pulled hamstring.

With nice weather on the way, it's time to start thinking about getting your bike and yourself ready for another summer of bicycling. Remember to respect property owners' wishes and honor the rights of other land users. But above all, have fun!

Rental center provides diversity

Andrew Longeteig
Staff

Snowshoes, skis, kayaks and rafts are just a few of the equipment offerings the rental center at the University of Idaho provides for students and Moscow citizens.

In fact, the director of the rental center, Steve Mims, said it's one of the more diverse west of the Mississippi.

"A lot of people won't get into the winter stuff like we do," Mims said. He added that only the University of Calgary rental center compares to UI's. However, Mims emphasizes "quality over quantity."

Before he arrived three years ago, students completely ran the rental center. The Outdoor Program decided it would be better to create a position that would manage and oversee the rental center. When the position was created, Mims capitalized on the opportunity.

But he said it's not all fun and games.

"It seems a lot more glamorous than it is," Mims said. "Imagine trying to keep track of thousands of pieces of equipment and trying to maintain the equipment. It's a



Rental center director Steve Mims

just serve the UI student body, either. Sixty percent of the annual income is accounted for in the summer, Mims said, and most of the customers are non-students from Moscow, Troy, Genesee, etc.

Overall, the Outdoor Program serves 15,000 people per year.

So, the rental center is rapidly growing — great, right? Well, Mims acknowledged that they were running out of space to store rental equipment.

He said it's possible in the near future that the Outdoor Program will move to the current ROTC building on Elm St. This would bring it out of the dungeons of the Student Union and into the light — more specifically, into the sight of students.

Although Mims graduated from UI, he grew up in Charlotte, N.C., and began his college education at North Carolina State University. Eventually, he received a bachelor's degree in forestry from UI.

For more information, call the Outdoor Program at 885-6810 or the rental center at 885-6170.

monumental task."

The rental center, which is a major component of the Outdoor Program, doesn't begin every fiscal year with a subsidy like the Outdoor Program. The rental center is entirely self-supported.

When Mims took over, the annual budget was about \$30,000. Now, he said, it's over \$80,000. Mims said the program has reached a lot more people in the past few years, which produces even more revenue.

Also, he said, "We've increased the level of service that we provide. The equipment is higher quality, too."

The rental center doesn't

With spring coming remember bicycle laws

Erik Marone
Staff

Just like automobile laws, bicycle laws will change, often without many efforts to inform riders. Basic bicycle laws and rights are very similar to those of cars and a violation of a bicycle law is a traffic infraction, subject to fines just like automobile drivers.

On the roadways, bikers riding slower than traffic must ride as close to the right-hand curb as is practical. On a one-way street, riders may use the left-hand curb, as long as there are two marked traffic lanes. It is illegal to ride the wrong way down a one-way street or against oncoming traffic. Bicyclists may not ride more than two abreast on a roadway, and two abreast only if they do not interfere with traffic.

Bicycles must slow down, but are not required to stop at stop signs. They do have to yield to traffic with the right of way. At traffic lights, a bicyclist may turn right on red after slowing to a reasonable rate of speed and yielding the right of way if required. A bicyclist may not ride directly through an intersection on red, they must stop and wait for green.

When riding in traffic, use proper hand signals (left arm extended for left, bent upright for right) to help communicate your intentions.

Remember, it does not mean cars will yield the right of way. Use of hand signals is not required, especially if both hands are needed for control of the bicy-

cle, but they are recommended. Bicyclists must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks and on sidewalks. If you are overtaking a pedestrian, you must give an audible signal to warn them.

A phrase such as "On your right" or similar warning will help keep them from interfering with your travel. Unless it is prohibited, bikes may be ridden on sidewalks, as long as it does not present a danger to pedestrians.

Riders must keep at least one hand on the handlebars at all times, even if carrying packages. Riding with no hands is illegal and very dangerous, especially in traffic. It is also illegal to hang on to, or be attached "in tow" to another vehicle, and is subject to serious fines. Drafting, or riding in the tailwind of moving vehicle is also illegal and highly hazardous.

After dusk, a headlight that is visible for at least 500 feet and rear reflectors are required if riding on streets.

Riders are required to license their bikes with the City of Moscow if you ride or live in city limits. This will aid in identification and recovery of your bike in the event of theft. Bicycles can be licensed at the Moscow Police Department or the Campus Police Substation.

Observing bicycle laws will make the roads safer for all and keep riders from facing possible fines and court fees. For more information about bicycle laws or licensing your bicycle, contact the Moscow Police Department at 882-5551 or the Campus Police Substation at 885-7072.

Moscow Mardi Gras 95 SATURDAY MARCH 4th

Spread Your Faith

A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

<p>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC) A Warm, Caring Church With A Relevant, Biblical Focus</p> <p>Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th & Mtnview Office: 882-2015</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM</p> <p>For a ride, meet at Theophilus Tower at 9:10 am & 9:15 am Christian Campus Center or call the church office.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 PM</p> <p>Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 8 pm Campus Christian Center</p>	<p>The Rock Church Spirit Filled Charismatic Church 219 W 3rd St.</p> <p>Services: Thurs. 7 PM Sundays 10:30 AM</p> <p>Rock Student Fellowship Friday 7 PM 883-4834 • Del Richardson Pastor</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center</p> <p>SW 345 Kimball - 332-3545 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor</p> <p>Sunday: Helpful Practical Classes - 9:00 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Wednesday Worship - 7:00 PM Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm</p>	<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center</p> <p>Sunday Masses: 10:30 AM & 7:00 PM Daily Masses: in Chapel 6:30AM Mon./ Tues. 9:00PM Wed 12:30PM Thurs./Fri Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00PM Tues. 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</p> <p>1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915</p> <p>New Pastor: John Blom Campus Minister: Kim Williams Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM Sunday School: 9:15 AM For van ride call by 9 am</p>
<p>United Church of Moscow 123 W 1st St.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worship 11am Sundays • College age study: 7 habits of highly effective people 9:30 am Sundays <p>Dr. Mike Burr Pastor</p>	<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830</p> <p>Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 AM Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 AM Student Fellowship 7:30 - 9:00 PM Rev. Dudley Nolting Carol Sayles-Rydbom Campus Ministries</p>	<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God Touching Hearts with New Life</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM Services at The Moscow Grange 417 S. Jackson - Moscow</p>	<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren)</p> <p>Sunday Services: 10 AM Religious Education Program for Children</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Please Take Time To Attend the Organization of Your Choice</p>
<p>St. Marks Episcopal Church 111 South Jefferson • Moscow 882-2202</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 8 & 10:30 AM Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30AM The Rev. Richard Dunham, Rector</p>	<p>Christian Science Church 3rd & Mtnview • 882-8848</p> <p>Church Services: Sunday 10:30 AM & Wed 7:30 PM Christian Science Reading Room M-F 12 - 4 PM 518 S. Main - Moscow</p>	<p>Divine Savior Lutheran Church A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod</p> <p>Building a Community of Christian Love</p> <p>NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excell) For transportation and more info Call 332-1452</p>		

Attendance stagnates, teams suffer



Ben Carr

It was only after some pretty hefty algebra equations (and a little help from the sports information department) that I realized the Idaho men could still tie for third place in the Big Sky.

Third. This is the same team that has given up more first half leads than a Cubs relief pitcher. This is the same team that was beaten by Idaho State and Boise State both home and away, then turned around and started doing some spring cleaning of its own by sweeping Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona.

At the beginning of the season coach Joe Cravens said this wouldn't be a rebuilding year, but a transition year for the Vandals. There have been some transitions all right. Idaho started the home season strong with an upstart win over Washington State, then lost to ISU and BSU in the Kibbie Dome. Cravens changed the lacking two guard offense, to a running three guard offense with his three best shooters almost always on the floor. The team answered by going 7-4 since the new offense was put in.

You want to know the interesting thing? There hasn't been anyone there to see it. Average attendance at Idaho home games is only 2,060 people. That number is almost insignificant compared to the 7,012 fans at every BSU game, or the 6,000 plus people going to games in Ogden and Bozeman.

The BSU women's basketball team averages 2,229 people every game; Montana averages 5,000 at their women's games. Only 474 people go to see the Idaho women play. BSU and UM are drawing more attendance to their women's games, then Idaho does to its men's games.

Obviously, Boise has a much larger pool of people to draw on, but it isn't so easy to explain why three times as many people go to see MSU and Weber State play basketball then Idaho. These are schools that are about the same size as Idaho, in about the same size town. Idaho's single game attendance record was 5,124 people when it beat Washington State, but that doesn't even compare to the 9,700 people who were at a single Weber State game.

In all fairness, I think it's important to realize that the athletic director's office has been without a marketing director for men's basketball most of this season. The previous Marketing Director, Tom Berman, left for another job with little warning so the basketball team has not been getting the usual amount of exposure off the UI campus. But can that explain away a 4,000 person difference between two similar Big Sky schools?

Even last year when the UI crew had Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson its attendance was just above 3,000 people and last year we finished third in the conference.

When Cravens said that this year was going to be a transition year for Idaho he may have inadvertently turned the attendance faucet all the way to the right. People want to hear about championships not about struggling teams trying to find an identity that might lose a few games.

I also realize that this column will go unread by the people it is most intended to reach. Those people are reading The Evergreen to see how Damon Stoudamire did against Washington State's Mark Hendrickson and Isaac Fontaine. They're not wondering if Cravens can pull off his second Montana road sweep in two years. A lot of people probably forgot it ever happened in the first place.

Let me say this, UM and MSU haven't forgotten, and neither have their fans.

Whether UI students realize it or not, \$60 of the fees they pay each year go directly to the athletic department so all students have to do is show an ID to get into an athletic event. People are paying for these games and they aren't even going.

• SEE ATTENDANCE PAGE 16

UI to host Big Sky track championship

Kevin Neuendorf
Staff

The best track and field athletes in all the Big Sky this past indoor season will invade the Kibbie Dome one more time for the 1995 Big Sky Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday.

The competition will begin Friday at 10 a.m. with the 35-lb. weight throw and again on Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. with the triple jump finals. Admission is free to all UI students with their student ID, \$5 for adults, while kids 16 and under also get in free.

The Boise State Broncos are back to defend their first-place finish in last year's Indoor Championships. Both the BSU men and the women ran away with last year's title at Idaho State.

There will be nine individuals returning to defend their titles from last year's indoor championships. Joyce Rainwater of Eastern Washington will conclude an outstanding indoor career as she defends her titles in

both the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash. Shawna Cox of Weber State set a meet record last year on the way to the title in the 800-meter run. Boise State's Tosha Bailey and Abigail Ferguson return in the 55-meter hurdles and the triple jump, respectively, while Montana's Brenda Naber is back in the high jump.

On the men's side Gunnar Axlid of Northern Arizona will defend his title in the first event of the meet, the 35-pound weight throw. Boise State's Jon DeBerry is back in the high jump, while Spencer Hill of Idaho State returns in the mile and Weber State's Jake Shulz is in the 55-meter hurdles.

The Vandal men will be looking to improve on last year's eighth-place finish at the Indoor Championships in Pocatello. Men's head coach Mike Keller has at least one person qualified in each event, including sophomore Niels Kruller, who is qualified in four different events. Kruller, however, will not compete in the 400-meters so he can concentrate on his favorite event the long jump, plus run in the

55-meter dash and the 200-

55-meter dash and the 200-meters. Kruller has had his sites set on the long jump crown all season long and will try to better his third-place finish as a freshman at last year's Indoor Championships. Kruller is currently ranked seventh in the nation with his leap of 25-7 1/2 back in January.

Freshmen, Jason St. Hill, Felix Kamangirira, Christopher Kwaramba and Rick Wassenaar should provide some much needed support for Coach Keller's 21st Vandal squad. Kwaramba has the longest triple jump in the Big Sky this season and has finished first in his last three meets.

"I think we can really be competitive this year," said coach Keller. "Being home for us is a huge advantage especially in the corner races like the 200 and 400-meters. Realistically, if we compete well we could place as high as third."

Coach Scott Lorek's women's squad will head into the Indoor Championships hoping to avenge a seventh place finish at last year's Indoor Championships. Idaho will have 10 girls compet-

ing, a group that includes Heidi Bodwell, who has qualified for both the 200-meters and the long jump.

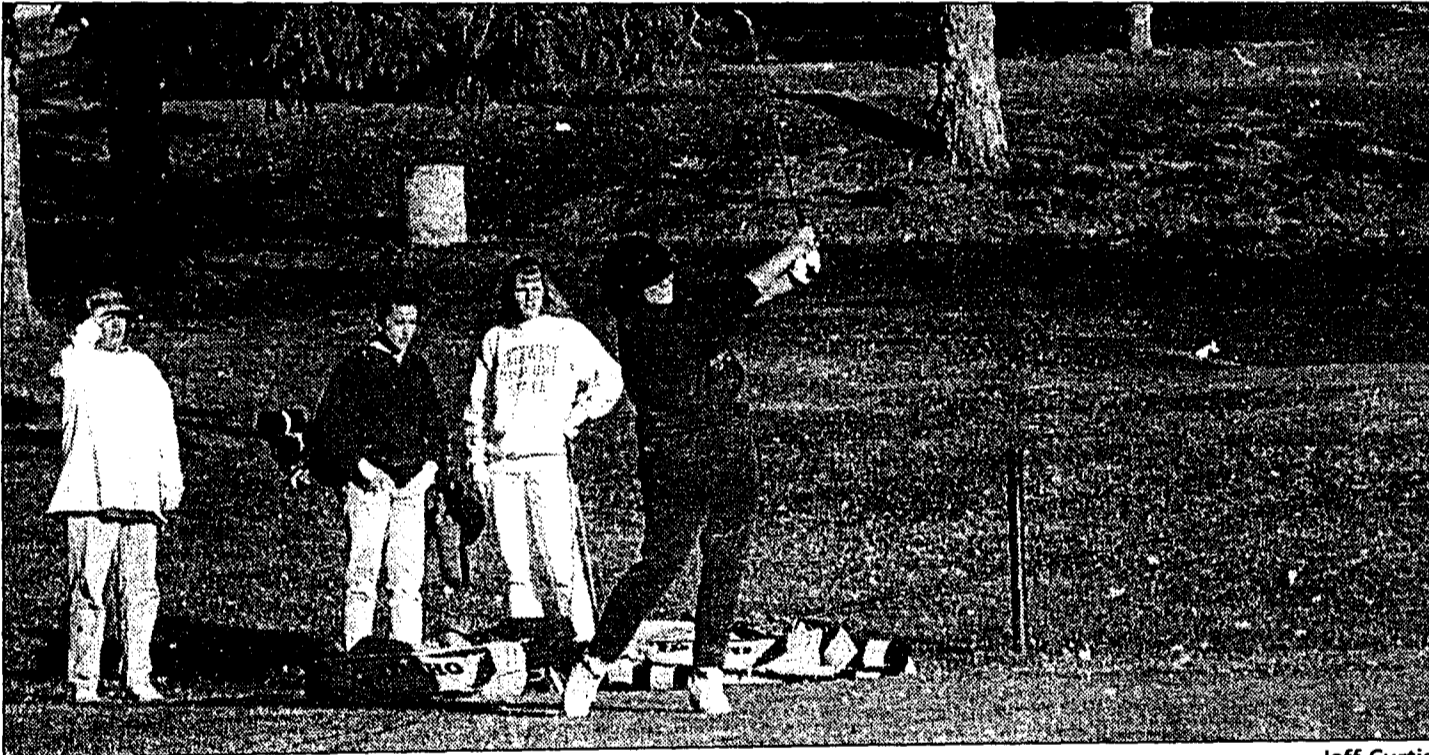
Distance runner Angie Mathison, who has battled back from a severe bronchial infection, shot putter Jill Wimer and Heidi Bodwell in the long jump could be Idaho's best hope for success.

Angie Mathison took home a second-place finish in the 5000-meters and a fourth-place finish in the 3000-meters in last year's meet and has recently stepped up the pace for the Vandals.

Grangeville, Idaho native Jill Wimer has been red-hot throughout entire Indoor season. She ranks second in the Big Sky standings going into the Indoor Championships and has won her last four meets.

"Our team is not one of the favorites for the Big Sky Indoor title," Lorek said. "We knew going into the indoor season, that the strength of this team will be proven during the outdoor season. This meet stands as a checkpoint for us as a team, to evaluate where we are going into the outdoor season."

As spring hits, Vandal golfers hit the links



Jeff Curtis

Darcy Ritz tees off during practice Thursday while teammates Marci Bernhardt, Cori Omundson and Jeni Tesch look on.

Men's team travels to Sacramento this weekend

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

With the snow covered hills in the background, the warmth of spring enters the air as the sound of a solid driver echoes off the first tee and marks the starting of yet another golf season.

The 1995 Vandal golf team opens up this weekend at Cal State Sacramento, following up the opening of the Lady Vandals last weekend at Santa Barbara, where they finished sixth out of the eight teams which entered.

The University of Idaho women are coached by Don Rasmussen, who is now entering his second semester as the head coach, while the men are headed by Dan Koesters, also entering into his second semester here at

the UI.

The women's roster this year includes only two seniors, Kathryn Cassens and Cori Omundson, followed by a host of younger talent headed by Marci Bernhardt, Dawna Hogaboam, Jenni Tesch, Darcy Ritz, Kellee Vosberg, and Jennifer Cahan.

"I see a great group of kids out there, and they are getting better," said Rasmussen.

The focus for the women between the fall and spring semesters centered on improving their short-game, as well as generating better course management.

"I feel we have a fresh attitude and it is because coach is very positive and patient with us," Cassens said.

The men on the other hand are led by John Twining, Jason Hicks, J.T. Jones, Chris Blayne, and Tyler Sullivan. The key for the men this year has been the weather. With the season not starting until this weekend, the men as well as the women, have had a great chance to get some early rounds in as well as work out the pre-season cobwebs

before actual play begins.

"Coach worked with us a lot over Christmas break and it has helped immensely," Twining said.

With the teams in the past here at Idaho bringing up the tail end of conference standings, it was time for a change at the coaching positions. With this change there has been a new sense of winning that has come about.

"We'll have a better semester, because we are familiar with coach and we know what he expects," said Twining.

The key to Idaho's future may be the landing of some key recruits within the next year, and with the enhancement of the tournament schedule. Idaho is making itself a more marketable school for the better high school talent to look at.

"If we land these recruits, we will be right in the hunt for the conference championship next year," added Rasmussen.

As for this season, Twining who is coming off a top-ten finish in last season's finale, will be looking to add to his success, while Dawna Hogaboam provided the spark for the women in

their first appearance of the season.

"We have a couple of women who are able to shoot in the high 70's and most of the men in the low 70's," Rasmussen said.

Idaho holds a key advantage over much of its competition due to the fact that the golf course is located right on campus. With the improvements that are taking place right now Idaho will have one of the better courses in the area, although it may not look like it at the time.

Idaho hasn't been exactly the powerhouse of golf in years past, but with the incoming of next year's recruits and the talent that will remain, the Vandals will definitely make a name for themselves next season. The UI squad could surprise a lot of people come tourney time, so don't count them out for this year either.

Idaho has taken the time to go out and get a better coaching staff, to try and turn the golf program around.

With new recruiting and working on bettering the talent that it already have, Idaho has done just that.

Vandals look to close on positive note

Big Sky Women's Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Montana	11	1	.917	22	5
Boise State	9	4	.692	15	10
Montana State	8	4	.667	13	11
E. Washington	6	6	.500	10	14
Weber State	5	8	.385	15	10
N. Arizona	5	8	.385	13	12
Idaho	3	9	.250	5	19
Idaho State	3	10	.231	4	23

Damon Barkdull

Staff

Idaho's 7 p.m. confrontation with the Montana Grizzlies Saturday might resemble something of the San Francisco 49ers playing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, as the Griz are at the top of the Big Sky, while the Vandals are second to last in the conference and eliminated from Big Sky Tournament play.

To go along with Montana's top record in the BSC they will also be hosting the Big Sky Tourney next weekend in Missoula.

Pride is not always the best motivator, but it is the only motivator the Idaho women have coming into the game with a 5-19 overall record and a 3-9 record in the BSC.

The last contest between these two teams saw Montana roll to a nightmarish 93-49 victory over the Vandals in Missoula. Not only were the Vandals outshot, but they were demoralized in front of 6,580 hostile Grizzly fans. Idaho's key go-to players junior center Mindy Rice and sophomore guard Ari Skorpiik had only 23 combined points.

"Montana is a lot better team than we are, especially at home where they play in front of 6,000 fans," UI coach Julie Holt said.

UM is noticeably better than Idaho, and it was shown in the AP

and USA Today polls, as they were only 1 of 2 Big Sky teams to receive votes for national recognition.

The Griz' are led by sophomore Sherri Brooks, who burned the Vandals for 17 points in their last meeting. Forwards Kristi Langton and Jodi Hinrichs add to the offensive arsenal as well, chipping in 12.3 and 11.8 points per contest.

Idaho's Rice will have to be on stride if the Vandals hope to pull off the upset, as she was recently nominated for Big Sky Player-of-the-Week and also averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds over last weekend's stretch. The Grandview, Idaho native leads the Vandals in scoring and rebounding, pumping in 16.5 points and pulling down 9.3 boards a game.

"We need to stop both Rice and Skorpiik defensively, before we can get our scorers into the game," UM coach Robin Selvig said.

The Vandals would do well to keep up their shooting pace. Led by guards Skorpiik (13.9 ppg) and freshman Kelli Johnson (9.5) Idaho has drained 110 treys on the year while allowing opponents just 68.

Skorpiik has hit 40 percent of her three-point shots while Johnson leads the club in treys made with 45. Reserve guard Jill Ortner is also a threat from long range, banging in her 35 percent of her three-point attempts.



Jeff Curtis

The UI women's basketball team huddles during a timeout. The Vandals play one of the best teams in the nation Saturday as they face Montana at 7p.m. in Missoula.

ATTENDANCE • FROM PAGE 15

I think Julie Holt put it best last month when she said, "Montana averages over 4,000 people at their home games. Are you telling me that Montana is better than Moscow? I don't think so."

I guess it's easy to look at some of the bigger schools we see on TV and be just a little let down when we come watch Idaho play because they aren't the running, dunking, showboating team that sells sneakers and TV contracts. It isn't as if the games Idaho is in are

dull and unexciting. Of the 12 Big Sky games Idaho has played in, ten have been decided in the final minutes of the game.

Last weekend the Idaho men played their final two home games of the season and Vandal fans couldn't even fill up Memorial Gym. That's terrible and it's a shame because those were two of the best games Idaho has played this season, whether they were in the Memorial Gym or not.

Saturday night the Vandals'

women's team play host to Montana and we can count on a bunch of unruly Grizzly fans making the six hour drive from Missoula. The home court is supposed to be an advantage to the home team, not the other way around. Fans can make things happen at games, so take a couple of hours out of your early Saturday evening, and watch Idaho take on league-leading Montana instead of just waiting to read about the results in the paper.




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New Pledges

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Bill Smith	
Chris Maloney	

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Erik Nelson	Aaron Heldt
Brett Jones	Evan Wyke
Terry Haddock	Aaron Morris
Zach Libby	

Congratulations!

Moscow Mardi Gras 95 SATURDAY MARCH 4th

UI winning streak up to 3, MSU, UM up next

Big Sky Women's Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Weber State	10	3	.769	17	8
Montana	9	3	.750	18	7
Idaho State	7	6	.538	16	6
Idaho	6	6	.500	12	12
Montana State	6	6	.500	18	7
Boise State	6	7	.462	16	9
N. Arizona	4	9	.308	7	17
E. Washington	2	10	.167	5	18

Dan Eckles Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals made a statement to the rest of the Big Sky: we will not fold in crunchtime anymore. UI came through in the closing minutes to capture one-point victories over Northern Arizona and league-leading Weber State last weekend and clinch a Big Sky Tournament berth.

Four of the Vandals six Big Sky men's basketball losses this season have come by a total of 15 points, including a one-point loss, two four-point defeats and another losing effort by five. Idaho held second half leads in all four affairs.

The last weekend of the Big Sky regular season holds huge ramifications. The Vandals, who face Montana State Friday and Montana Saturday, could finish anywhere from third to sixth in conference standings and will look to finish the regular season on a winning note. A sweep of the Montana schools

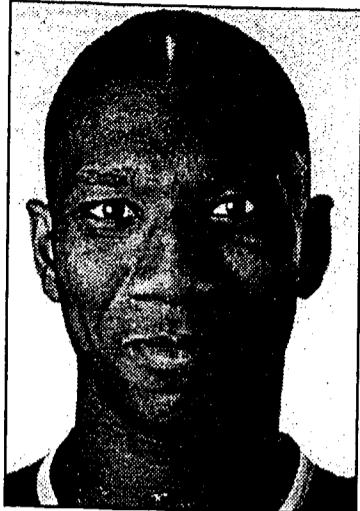
and a Boise State win over Idaho State Friday would guarantee Idaho the third seed in the conference tourney, but a pair of defeats would ensure the sixth seed.

The Big Sky Tournament site is still up for grabs as well. Weber State and Montana both have three league losses. The league's regular season winner will host the annual tourney.

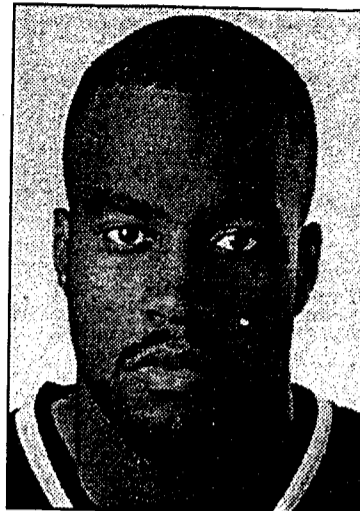
There are no cakewalks in Big Sky hoop anymore. The average record for the top six clubs is 16-8. The Big Sky Conference has its highest power rating ever, ranking 12th among 33 leagues in the nation.

"I think our league is very strong top to bottom," Idaho coach Joe Cravens said. "You look at our (the Big Sky's) power rating and there is parity not mediocrity."

At 12-12 the Vandals do not quite help the league average, but then again Idaho's non-league schedule included road games



Harrison



Leslie

against New Mexico, Oregon, Gonzaga, Washington and Portland, all of which have postseason aspirations except the Huskies.

"Had we played the non-league schedule of maybe Idaho State we are sitting 15-9 or 14-10 right now," Cravens said. "I said before the season started we would not be a bad team. We've played a tough schedule and had some tough losses."

Idaho started the 1994-95 campaign 0-6 away from the Palouse, but has picked up the pace, splitting its last four road appearances. Both of those losses came when Idaho blew leads in the final minutes at Boise and Pocatello. The Vandals are shooting 13 percentage points higher in those four games and offensively are scoring 10 more points a game while giving up 10 fewer points per contest. Idaho's

increased productivity has Montana State coach Mick Durham less than overjoyed.

"Everybody (in the Big Sky) has lost two games at home except Weber so everybody is going on the road and playing well," Durham said.

The Bobcats, who lost to Idaho 79-70 four weeks ago in Moscow, are the top offensive team in the Sky, averaging 84 points a game and shooting 51 percent from the field on the year. MSU hopes to run and gun its way to victory when it matches up against Idaho Friday.

"We want to get the game up and down and I'm sure Idaho will want to control the tempo," Durham said. "Our offense feeds off our defense. We create 19 turnovers a game plus we have a lot of depth so

we can get fresh guys in."

Montana State's potent offense boasts five players with double figure scoring averages, Kwesi Coleman (13.4 ppg), Nico Harrison (11.6), Adam Leachman (11.0), Quadre Lollis 11.0, and Dwayne Michaels (10.1). Harrison and Lollis come off the bench for the Bozeman school while the other two starters, Eric Talley (9.8) and Scott Hatler (8.6), provide scoring punch as well.

Saturday's clash with nemesis Montana has a different feel. The Grizzlies focus on the defensive scheme, allowing opponents just a 41 percent shooting accuracy rate, the best mark in the Big Sky. The Griz are second in points allowed per contest at 69.9 a game.

Montana's offensive firepower is led by Shawn Samuelson (14.2 ppg), Jeremy Lake (13.5) and Matt Kempfert (13.4).

Both schools will try and control Idaho's Harry Harrison on the inside game. The junior power forward averages 12 points a game and leads the conference in rebounding with 11 boards a game. Senior guard Mark Leslie has been flammable in Big Sky play. The Milwaukee, Wis. native is averaging 19.3 points in league games and made winning shots in the Vandals' triumphs over NAU and Weber State last weekend.

"We have to get a body on Harrison down low. He had 20 rebounds against us last time," Durham said. "Leslie had 25 points against us so we have to shut him down as well."



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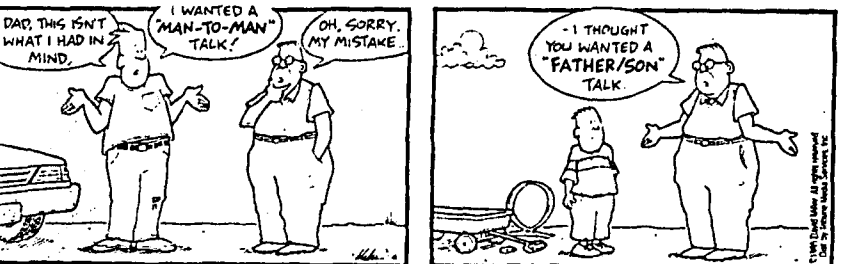
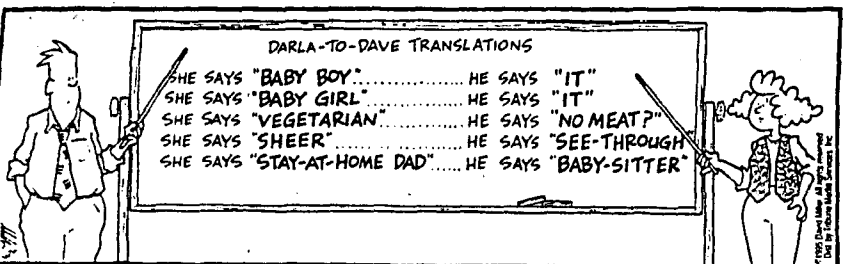
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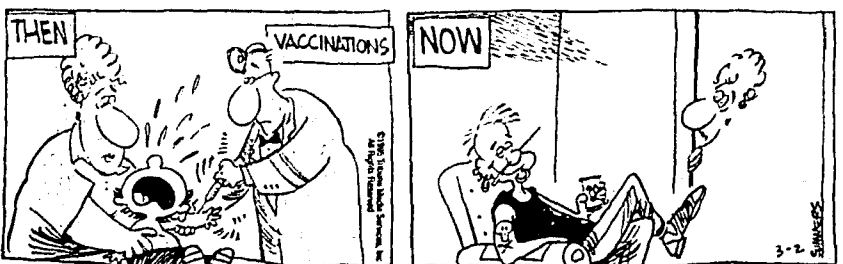
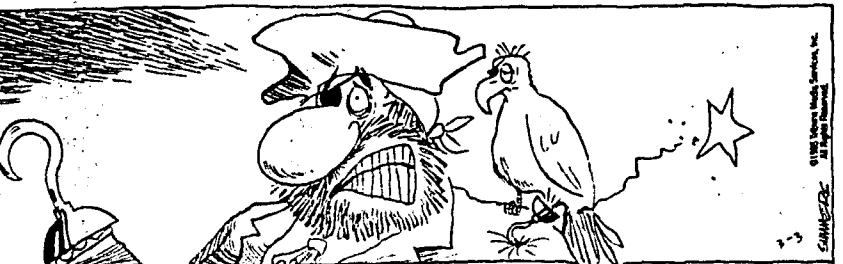
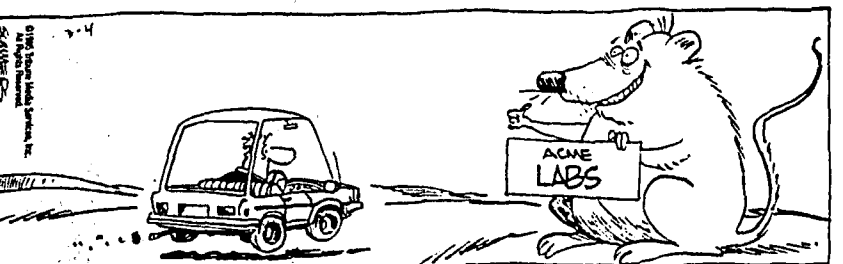
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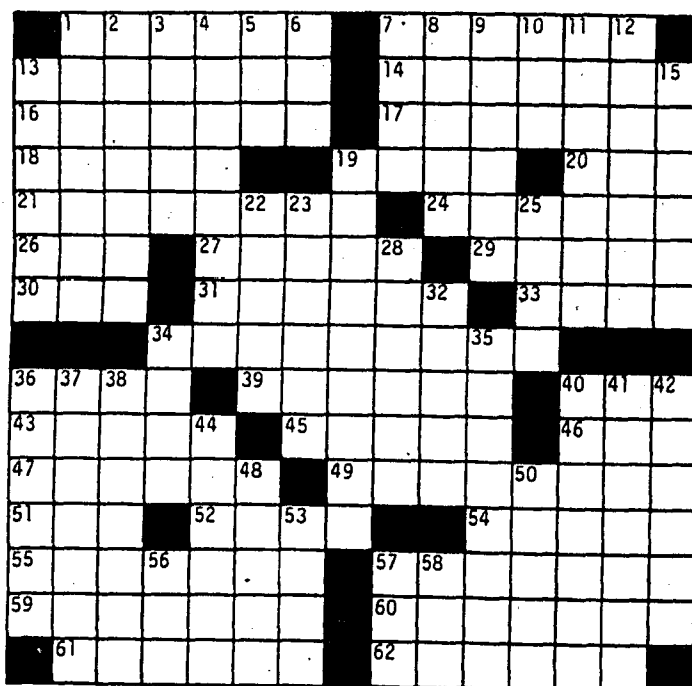
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Site of 1980 Olympics
- 7 Abrupt rejection
- 13 Pass on to another person
- 14 Spanish or portuguese
- 16 Miss Earhart, et al.
- 17 High-fashion dealer
- 18 Composer Med
- 19 Ward off
- 20 Workshop item
- 21 Attractive and cuddly
- 24 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 26 Exist
- 27 Sorrow
- 29 Distributes, with "out"
- 30 Compass point
- 31 Habituated
- 33 Optimum
- 34 Certifies, as a college
- 36 French for islands
- 39 Prefix for sexual
- 40 Viper
- 43 Stop
- 45 Norway's name for itself
- 46 soup
- 47 Abdul-Jabbar
- 49 Secondhand autos (2 wds.)
- 51 Mr. Gershwin
- 52 Mongol tent
- 54 Buenos
- 55 Surround
- 57 Component of gasoline
- 59 Terminates a layoff
- 60 Moves, as a hairline
- 61 Hate
- 62 Pit-removing device
- 11 Capable of being split
- 12 Femmes
- 13 As night
- 15 Most up-to-date
- 19 Uncover shrewdly (2 wds.)
- 22 1968 NL "Rookie of the Year"
- 23 Miss Bacall
- 25 Watch chains
- 28 Passover meals
- 32 Funeral hymn
- 34 South African fox
- 35 Ballet (2 wds.)
- 36 More disgusting
- 37 Scholarly
- 38 Ailment of swimmers
- 40 Old song, "I Love"
- 41 More placid
- 42 Tickets
- 44 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
- 48 Thinks
- 50 Alluded to
- 53 Sheet-music symbol
- 56 English course, for short
- 57 Telephone-dial trio
- 58 Shoe width

DOWN

- 1 Autobiography form
- 2 Supervise
- 3 Shoe parts
- 4 Of the weather
- 5 Eggs
- 6 1969 NBA MVP, Unseld
- 7 " of the Ancient Mariner"
- 8 WWII buy (2 wds.)
- 9 Deposited in layers
- 10 Geller of psychic fame

Answers To This Weeks Puzzle

M	O	S	C	O	W	R	E	B	U	F	F		
D	E	V	O	L	V	E	I	B	E	R	I	A	N
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C	E	A	S	E	N	O	R	G	E	P	E	A	
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D	E	T	E	S	S	E	E	D	E	R			

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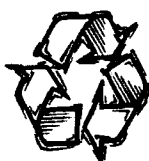
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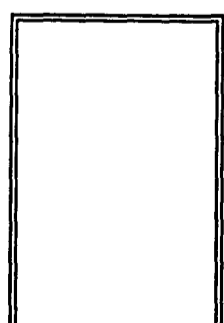
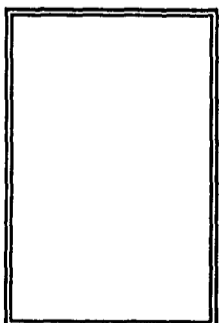
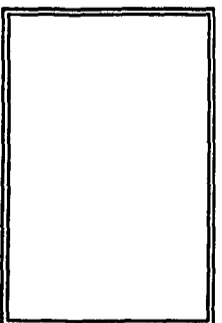
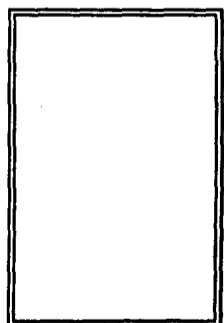
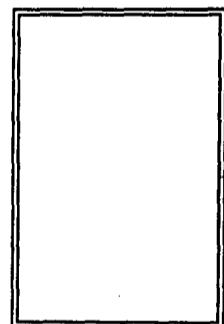
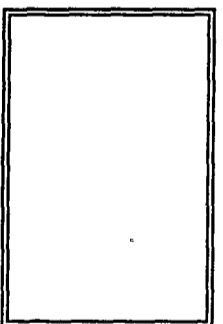
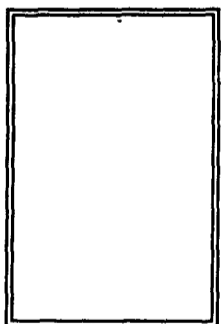
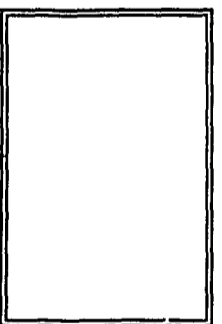
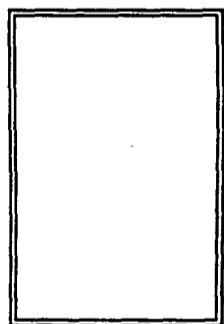
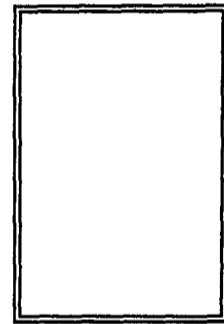
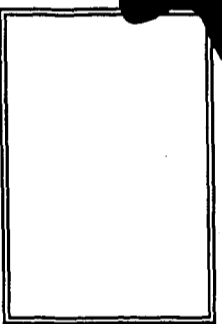
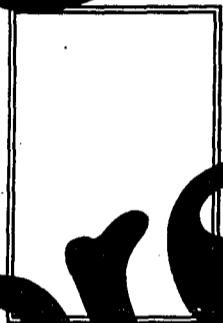
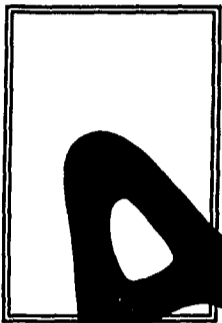
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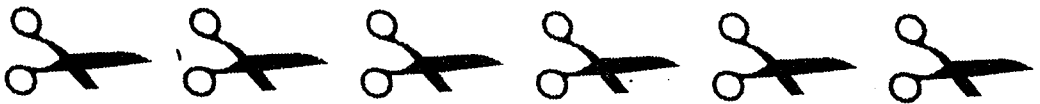
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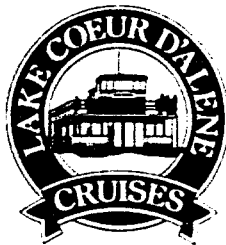


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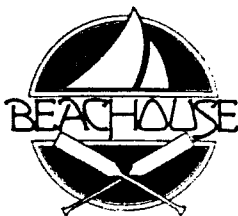


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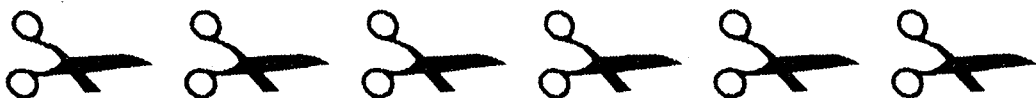
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Dinner in the Pantry**

CHOICE OF PIE OR ICE CREAM WITH COUPON \$2.25 Value • Expires 12/30/95

Not Valid With Other Discounts.



FREE DESSERT

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CHOICE OF PIE OR ICE CREAM WITH COUPON \$2.25 Value • Expires 12/30/95

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882-0550 • 800-325-8765

1516 Pullman Road • Moscow

North Idaho's Hospitality Leaders



One of America's top destination resorts. Located on the north shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene, The Coeur d'Alene offers a four season menu of recreational opportunities, plus fine dining in three award-winning restaurants, shopping, golf at America's most beautiful resort golf course, skiing and much more. For reservations 800-688-5253.

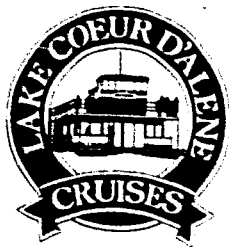


Winner of three consecutive Superior Hotel Awards, the Coeur d'Alene Holiday Inn features an on-site restaurant, entertainment lounge, outdoor pool and full banquet/catering facilities. Silver Mountain and Schweitzer Ski Packages and Floating Green Golf Packages available. For reservations 208-765-3200.



KOOTENAI
RIVER INN

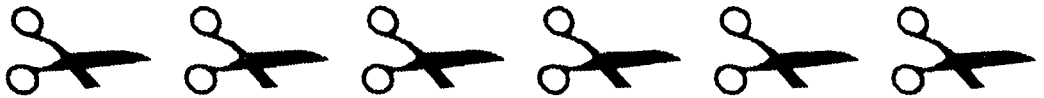
The Kootenai River Inn features the Kootenai Tribal Casino and Bingo Parlor. The Inn's casino, open 24 hours a day, offers nearly 100 Wildfire electronic pull tab machines, plus bingo three times a week. The Inn also offers a riverfront restaurant and deluxe accommodations on the scenic Kootenai River. For reservations 800-346-5668.



Discover the beauty of North Idaho from the water aboard the Fun Fleet of Lake Coeur d'Alene Cruises. The Fun Fleet sets sail four times each day during the summer months from Independence Point in Downtown Coeur d'Alene for a 90 minute tour of the lake. Tickets and schedule from The Coeur d'Alene Resort's Guest Activities office at 800-688-5253 or 208-765-4000.



The Beachhouse Restaurant is North Idaho's premier waterfront restaurant, overlooking Silver Beach Marina just east of Coeur d'Alene. The Restaurant features prime beef, seafood and barbecue specialties. Open year-round for dinner, and for lunch on summer weekends. Reservations at 208-664-6464.



Special Savings on Entertainment

CHASERS COMEDY NIGHT

2 FOR 1 ADMITTANCE

WITH COUPON. Valid Friday Nights February 17 thru May 20
and September thru December, 1995 • \$3.00 Value



DINNER & COMEDY PACKAGE

Dinner for Two & Admittance to the Comedy Show

\$21⁹⁵
WITH
COUPON

Valid February 1 thru December 30, 1995 • Must Be 21 Years of Age or Older
Includes Choice of Dinner Specials for Two Plus Two Tickets to the Comedy Show



THE LAUGHS ARE ON US!

Receive Two Free Tickets to
Comedy Night When You Join
Us For Dinner in the Broiler
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.
One Ticket Per Person with Coupon • Expires 12/30/95



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Receive Two Free Tickets to
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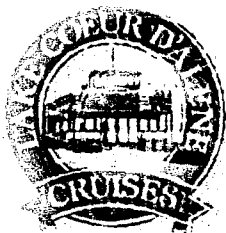


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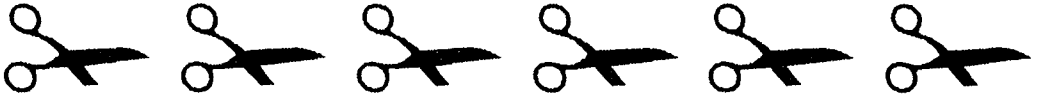
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The Beach House Restaurant is North Idaho's premier waterfront restaurant, overlooking Silver Beach Marina just east of Coeur d'Alene. The Restaurant features prime beef, seafood and barbecue specialties. Open year-round for dinner, and for lunch on summer weekends. Reservations at 208-664-6464.



Special Savings on Sunday Brunch

The Broiler SAVE \$3.00
ON SUNDAY BRUNCH

9 AM TO 11 AM WITH COUPON. Expires December 30, 1995. Discount Applies to Each Member of Your Party Up To 6. Not Valid Easter, Mother's Day, or with other discounts.



The Broiler SAVE \$3.00
ON SUNDAY BRUNCH

9 AM TO 11 AM WITH COUPON. Expires December 30, 1995. Discount Applies to Each Member of Your Party Up To 6. Not Valid Easter, Mother's Day, or with other discounts.



ESPRESSO
YOURSELF!

Coupon Good for One Caffe Latte, Caffe Mocha, Cappuccino, Americano or Espresso

99¢



ESPRESSO
YOURSELF!

Coupon Good for One Caffe Latte, Caffe Mocha, Cappuccino, Americano or Espresso

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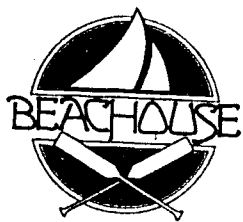


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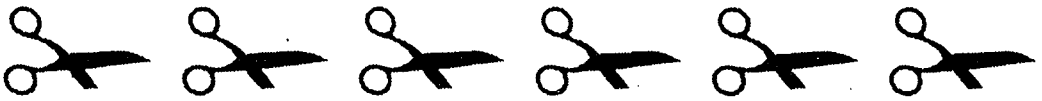
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Special Savings from The Pantry

\$1.00 OFF

**Any Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Item in The Pantry** (\$5 Minimum Purchase)

WITH COUPON. Expires December 30, 1995. Not Valid With Other Discounts.



\$1.00 OFF

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Item in The Pantry** (\$5 Minimum Purchase)

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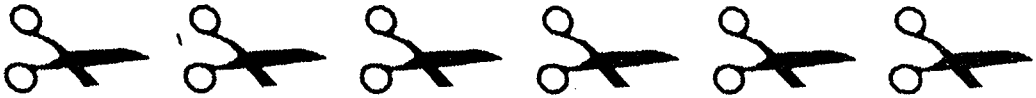
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Special Savings on Fine Dining

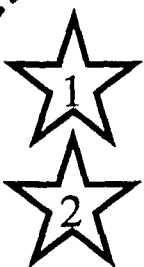
The Broiler FREE APPETIZER
WITH PURCHASE OF DINNER

WITH COUPON. Expires December 30, 1995. Up to \$7.50 Value • 882-0550



The Broiler FREE APPETIZER
WITH PURCHASE OF DINNER

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The Broiler

BUY 4 LUNCHES
GET THE 5TH FREE



PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON TO YOUR SERVER IN THE BROILER TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE
FREQUENT DINER CARD. WE'LL MARK EACH TIME YOU PURCHASE LUNCH AND THE FIFTH IS ON US!
Good Monday, Tuesday & Wednesdays Only • Expires 12/30/95 • Not Good With Other Discounts • Non-Transferable • 882-0550

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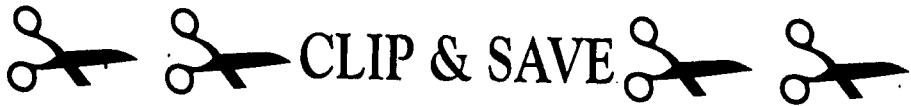
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*TAKE A BREAK FINALS WEEK OR
COME IN AFTER THE PARTY!*

**MIDNIGHT
EXPRESS**

\$1.00 OFF

**Any Purchase in The Pantry
(\$5 Minimum) Between 11 PM & 4 AM**

ONE COUPON PER PERSON Expires December 30, 1995 • Not Valid With Other Discounts



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Win a Family Getaway to the Spectacular Coeur d'Alene Resort.



*A Three Day, Two Night Mini Vacation
Complete with Accommodations for the
Family (up to 4), Golf for Two at the World-
Famous Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf Course,
Boat Cruises, Sunday Brunch and More.*

Enter each time you visit the University Inn. Drawing will be held July 30, 1995. Prize must be redeemed during October 1995 (subject to availability).

**ENTER
TO WIN**

Win A Coeur d'Alene Resort Getaway

Deposit Entry at the University Inn • Drawing July 30, 1995
Employees of University Inn or Hagadone Hospitality Company Not Eligible to Win

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO# _____

UNIVERSITY INN

1516 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW, ID 83843

**Where do you go for help and information?
Chances are it's your local library.**

Libraries and librarians can make an important difference in anyone's life, from the child next door to the President of the United States.

Help Us Prove It! Enter Our Contest

Tell Us Your Great Library Success Story

- ✓ Share a specific example of the positive influence of a library (any library) or a librarian, and how this made a difference in someone's life.
- ✓ Fill out the form on the back of this flyer, and return it to the University of Idaho Library by March 24, 1995. *Winners will be notified in April.*
- ✓ Contest winners will be the special guests at the campus-wide University of Idaho Library reception during National Library Week, April 9-15, 1995.
- ✓ Contest winners will be presented a Libraries Change Lives t-shirt at the reception.

**Everyone Celebrate National Library Week
With The University of Idaho Library**

Tell us your Great Library Success Story

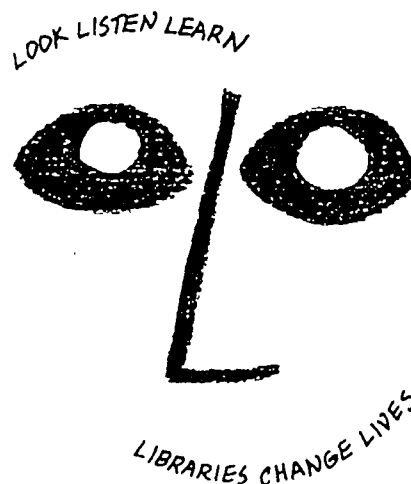
Libraries Change Lives

I believe America's libraries play a vital role in empowering people of all ages to learn and grow and to exercise their right to know in a democratic society. I believe our nation's libraries must be fully supported in the Information Age.

Help celebrate America's Libraries. Tell us in 100 words or less how a library and/or librarian helped to change your life or made a difference for you or someone you know. Your "success story" will be used to support the case for library funding with legislators and policymakers at the local, state and national levels and to tell others how the library can help.

Who knows? It could change someone's life.

Your library "success story"/comments (please type or print):



You have my permission to quote me for publicity purposes.

Signature

Date

Your name (please print)

Address

Telephone

I am an. Undergraduate Graduate Student Faculty Staff Community Member Other: _____

Please return this statement by March 24, 1995 to:

Administrative Office
University of Idaho Library
Moscow, ID 83844-2350

OR

Display/Entry Box
Lobby
UI Library

OR

Campus Mail
UI Library
2350