

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 52

## Rent for family housing may go up

*Housing officials puzzled by lack of student response*

**Russ Wright**  
Staff

University of Idaho housing officials sent a letter to each family housing apartment before spring break announcing two different meetings held at different times and locations to discuss options concerning family housing rate hikes.

But a total of just six students showed up to both meetings.

"We surmised one of two things," said Chuck Labine, University Residences assistant director for Support Services. "People might be discontented or our Apartment Quality Committee has handled problems so well that there were no concerns."

UI housing officials submitted two proposals to the Housing and Dining Committee for approval before taking the rate plans to the Apartment Quality Committee which is comprised of students from each area of family housing and University Residences officials.

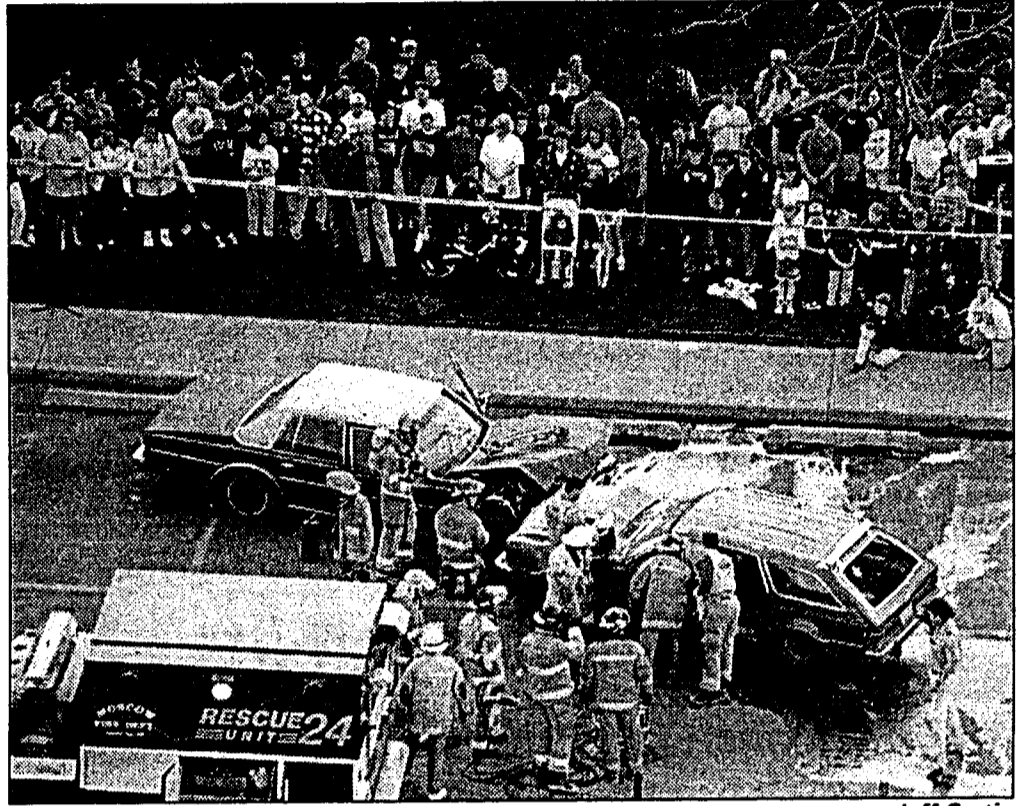
One proposal asked for an eight percent hike in rates and would have provided funding necessary to take care of some deferred maintenance in family housing units, said Labine. The Apartment Quality Committee voted the proposal down and opted instead for a 6.4 percent average hike which further postpones the maintenance housing officials had hoped to take care of.

One family housing resident, Susan Hartill, said at last Thursday's meeting she felt the lack of attendance was due to a feeling of animosity on the part of the residents toward University Residences administration.

"We feel like we're getting hit from all sides," she said. Hikes in tuition and in other areas have contributed to the feeling of animosity, Hartill said.

• SEE RENT PAGE 4

**'If this had been an actual emergency...'**



Jeff Curtis

Rescue workers demonstrate what happens during a wreck response for Residence Life Alcohol Awareness week. The mock collision was staged between Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower Monday evening.

## •Inside•



## •Lifestyles•

**Native Americans of many tribes come together to hold Pow Wow at WSU.**

See page 10.



## •Sports•

**New football Coach Chris Tormey kicks off spring drills hoping to stress fundamentals.**

See page 15.

## Officials discuss possible parking problem

**Melica Johnson**  
Staff

At a small, informal meeting Friday morning, three University of Idaho faculty who deal with parking issues made it clear that there are enough available parking spaces to accommodate UI's demands.

"It's a question of one's perception. Is ten minutes too long to walk to get where you need to be going?" said Jeffrey Eisenbarth, assistant financial vice president for Auxiliary Services. He feels that parking congestion is sometimes perceived as a parking problem.

"In total, do we have a parking problem at the university? Not really," Eisenbarth said. He also thinks those who believe there are not enough parking spaces are not utilizing the outer lots. According to the group—which also included Dave Sexton, Parking Services supervisor and Phillip Waite, Landscape Architect—the outer lots remain empty most of the time.

A recent topic of debate by some students was how the university was going to compensate for the lost parking it took away when construction of the new engineering buildings began. There were 105 spaces before the construction started.

Eisenbarth said that 1/3 of the lost spaces will be returned once the construction is finished. This should leave an estimated 30 slots.



Jeff Curtis

When basketball Coach Joe Cravens got fed up with parking at the Kibbie Dome, he decided to park as close to his office as possible.

The group is unsure whether or not the lot will become a red sticker zone (offered to students) or a gold sticker zone (for professors only).

UI Head Basketball Coach Joe Cravens has parked on the sidewalk at the Kibbie Dome in

protest of the university's lack of parking spaces. Cravens was unavailable for comment.

Eisenbarth said in response to Cravens' actions, that "right out the back door there's

• SEE PARKING PAGE 8

## RHA officers chosen for leadership conference

**Christine Ermey**  
Staff

Eight officers from the University of Idaho Residence Hall Association have been chosen to represent UI at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) leadership conference in Blacksburg, VA.

Officers Gordon Reyton, Cathy Woo, Byron Beck, Kari Gossage, Shawna Radmacher, Aaron Mosher, Mike Stetson and Eben Sutton individually wrote letters of intent to NACURH describing why they wanted to attend the conference.

"Our delegation was chosen individually," said Woo, RHA public relations coordinator. "We each had to tell in our letters what we wanted to bring back from the conference to make our halls better."

The conference, which is scheduled for May 24-May 28, will be held on the campus of Virginia Technical Institute. "All the schools from the United States with NACURH delegations will be there. There will be about 3,000 students attending," said Woo.

In other residence hall news, Beta Theta Pi, won the pizza com-

petition sponsored by Pizza Pipeline, UI RHA and Community Service Committee. "Gault Hall was a close second in the competition," Woo said. "And we raised over \$1,000 too for the United Way. It was a big success, and we are going to try and do it again next year."

On April 7, the residence halls will be holding another Vandal Friday. The residence halls will be hosting high school students. "Our last Vandal Friday went well," said Woo. "We had a big turnout. Students got tours of campus, residence halls and Greek houses. They were able to attend depart-

ments, stay in the residence halls where we had casino night and the Surf Dogs played in the Gault/Upham party room."

Also in residence hall news, Carter Hall held their Spring Fever semi-formal dance April 1. Dawnette Baron of Carter Hall was selected as RHA student of the month for February. As social chair, Baron helped to organize the Spring Fever dance.

French Hall will be holding their Francois Garcon (French Dream Man) Contest April 11-13.

Steel House will be holding their Man of Steel contest this spring. Dates were unavailable.



### Letters and Science names director of development

Will Kuhlman has been named director of development for the College of Letters and Science by the University of Idaho.

Kuhlman served seven years as assistant director of development for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Washington State University. He also held positions as regional development coordinator at WSU-Spokane and director of development for the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education. Prior to WSU, Kuhlman was director of public relations and development for the Inland Northwest Region of the American Red Cross.

"The College of Letters and Science is the largest and most diverse of our colleges," said Linda Davidson in a prepared statement. Davidson is the UI executive director of development. "Will brings with him a great deal of experience to address the development efforts of the college as a whole and each individual academic department."

Kuhlman, as director of development, will be in charge of fundraising, alumni relations and communications.

### UI helps students find part-time jobs

If students are having trouble finding a part-time job, worry no longer. The University of Idaho Student Financial Aid Services has instituted a new program to help UI students find part-time employment.

The Job Location and Development Program connects employers in the Moscow area with students who wish to work while attending school at UI. The

purpose of the program was not created only to help students get jobs, but to help them find the best job for their individual situations.

"This program will make it easier for students to find work that compliments their academic schedule, and it will help employers find student employee with the right skills," said Dan Davenport in a prepared statement. He is UI director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Job Locator staff will work with local employers to identify and develop part-time jobs for students. Jobs will be posted in a central location in the Student Union. If a student finds a job they are interested in, they can follow up by visiting the Job Location and Development office next door in the Financial Aid office. "There are jobs out there for students, but there's never been one central location where students can go to get job listings," Davenport said in the same statement.

The program is open to all students and is free of charge.

Students and employers interested in more information about the Job Location and Development Program can contact 885-2778.



### Biscuits fights rabies outbreaks

Planes drop 830,000 lard-scented biscuits containing a coyote rabies vaccination, in an attempt to prevent one of the worst rabies outbreaks in modern United States history from reaching major population centers in Texas.

Since 1988 a rare strain of canine rabies has moved steadily north from Mexico at about 50 miles a year. Two South Texans have died, and more than 1,600 have received treatment for exposure to a virus thought eradicated in the United States by vaccinations in the 1950s.

—Los Angeles Times

### Stressed-out students get massage therapy

University of Pennsylvania students rub out daily stresses with the help of UP student Health Massage Therapist, Jennifer Knight. "I look at myself as a resource to people," she said. "I don't do magic, but it's nice to feel I really can make a difference." During the \$20 per half hour sessions, Knight explains what is involved in massage therapy while she needs her clients. "when I was done [with my massage], I felt my body and nerves had a heightened sense of sensitivity. the next morning I was really limber and relaxed," said UP senior Brett Meltzer.

—College Press Service

### Gays claim Clinton has made military worse

Homosexuals and gays—rights organizations contend that life for gays and lesbians in the military may be worse under the new policy than it was even before Clinton raised the issue—because in many ways the situation is more confused and parties on all sides have frayed tempers.

The new policy still allows the military to discharge service members for acknowledging they are gay. The services are continuing to throw out gay men and lesbians at about the same rate as they did before the new policy evolved. Last year, 597 servicemen and women were expelled for homosexuality, or 0.04% of the military population—the prevailing rate for several years.

—Los Angeles Times

### Truck explosion kills driver, causes fireball

Emeryville, Calif.—A tanker truck carrying an estimated 6,000 gallons of butane and liquefied petroleum gas exploded after skidding along a guard rail on a busy freeway killing the driver and injuring at least seven others.

The explosion tore the tanker truck into pieces and threw a huge ball of flame into the air, damaging the highway and incinerating a car on a highway ramp above the interstate 580 interchange.

A preliminary investigation showed that the driver may have been traveling too fast around the interchange curve. The truck hit an abutment, punching a hole in the tank, then slid along a rail, creating friction that ignited the fuel, officials said.

—Los Angeles Times



### Student editor jailed over editorial in Cambodia

The editor of a Cambodian newspaper for college students was sentenced to a one-year prison sentence for publishing "false and defamatory" news.

Chan Rotana, editor of the "Voice of Khmer Youth," published a cartoon and editorial critical of the nation's co-premiers, Ranariddh and Hun Sen. In the cartoon, Hun Sen stood armed with a sword behind Ranariddh; Ranariddh was pictured balancing a bag of money on his head. An accompanying editorial stated that Ranariddh was "three times more stupid" than Hun Sen.

Rotana was sentenced for violating Article 62 of U.N. Administrative law, which calls for penalties for the publication of news that is "false, fabricated, falsified or untruthfully attributed to a third person." He also was fined five million riels (\$2,000).

—College Press Service

### Can American Affirmative Action Work in South Africa?

Pretoria, South Africa—In the Past three years, the US Agency for International Development (AID) mission has used quotas and other race-preference strategies to sharply increase the percentage of South African AID recipients who are black and to US based AID contractors who are African American.

Grant recipients, many outsiders and the host South African government all have lavish praise for the AID mission, which focuses on education, housing, business development and governance. They say it appropriately and unabashedly channels resources to the neediest South Africans—blacks victimized by centuries of white domination and decades of the former white—minority government's apartheid system of racial separation.

But the program has drawn flack from within and outside AID. Two disgruntled former employees of AID mission have launched a public campaign to denounce it as misguided and possibly illegal.

Critics argue that AID has pursued a policy of "apartheid in reverse" by structuring its \$200 million-a-year program to primarily satisfy ideological and pork-barrel pressure from the African American lobby in the United States.

Both blacks and Whites in South Africa have complained that AID programs are reverse discrimination. Mamphela Ramphele, one of South Africa's leading black academics, is sharply critical of AID's new \$50 million, 10 year higher education project. She objects that it focuses all its resources on black South African universities—to the exclusion of elite formerly all-white Universities whose student bodies are rapidly becoming a majority of blacks.

—Los Angeles Times

## Announcements

### Earth Day is coming soon

ENVI will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Beanery. Earth Day, recycling posters and groups for environmental demos at elementary schools will be topics of discussion. For more information call Marya at 882-7912.

### ASUI Productions accepting applications

Applications are now available for ASUI Productions Committee Chairs. ASUI Productions, which is responsible for all student programming funded by ASUI, is looking for a 1995-1996 Films Chair, Lectures and Performing Arts Chair, University Concerts Chair and a Music of the Times Chair. The Board is also hiring graphic artists and publicity coordinators.

All of these are paid positions. Applications may be picked up in the ASUI Office or in the ASUI Productions Office, both located in the Student Union. Applications must be returned to the ASUI Productions Office by this Friday. For more information please call Shana Plasters at 885-6951.

### Discover the wonders of biotechnology

The Departments of Chemical Engineering and Chemistry will present "The Almquist Lecture" to be given by Dr. Lura Powell on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Sciences Auditorium, Room 106. Powell will also speak at 3 p.m. on Thursday in UCC 330 about Biotechnology Programs at the National Institute of Standards and Technology—where she manages programs in DNA technologies, bioprocess engineering, biosensor technology and structural biology. For more information call Tom Carleson at 885-7652.

### Preparing for the outside world

The UI Career Services Center is

offering the following workshops this week: today at 3:30 p.m. will be Interview Preparation; tomorrow will be Career Services Orientation at 11:30 a.m.; and at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday Opportunities in International Work will be held. All workshops are free but pre-registration is recommended. For more information visit Career Service in Brink Hall next to the Faculty Lounge or call 885-6121.

### Coop. Ed holding awards reception

Cooperative Education will be holding the Cooperative Education Awards Reception this Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Galena Silver and Gold rooms in the Student Union. The first-time Awards Reception will be open to all university students, faculty and staff. Students, employers, faculty, administrators and staff involved with Cooperative Education will be honored.

There will also be a Cooperative Education Orientation today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Education 103.

For more information on either events please call 885-5822 or stop the Cooperative Education office in Education 204.

### Keep from falling off the edge

Find out how to "Keep From Falling Off the Edge" today at 9 p.m. in the Dipper located in the basement of the Student Union at Campus Crusade's Prime Time. Todd Langerveld will discuss on how to stay on top of things during stressful times. For more information call Cam Caughlan with Campus Crusade for Christ at 883-3122.

### UI hosting Logger Sports show

The 56th Annual Associated Western Forestry Clubs Conclave will be on campus April 4-8. Actual competitions that are free and open to the public take place

April 6-8 at the UI Logger Sports site on Perimeter Drive behind the Kibbie Dome from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except during the lunch hour.

The show will feature at least 150 competitors from eight schools representing six states. They will compete in the axe throw, crosscut sawing, log rolling (birling), fire building and many more events. States represented include Idaho, Washington, Montana, California and Colorado.

For more information call Sandy Pike at 883-9554 or Richard Folk at 885-5850.

### Earn Eight Core Credits In Just Seven Weeks!

This summer, University of Idaho students will have an opportunity to fulfill their foreign language requirement in just seven weeks. By enrolling in Summer Intensive Spanish, students can not only learn Spanish, but they can also earn eight credits of UI core curriculum requirements in the communication category.

The class will utilize lectures, slides, films and music in providing an intensive language study while exposing students to Spanish culture. Three instructors will provide a diversity of background and ensure plenty of personal attention and individual assistance. The class will be offered from June 12 to July 28 with a one week break preceding the last two weeks of class. Students interested in enrolling in this exciting six-week program should pick up a Summer Session Catalog at one of the displays on campus or call the Summer Programs office at 885-6237.

### April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Two videos will be presented this week in the Women's Center Lounge to recognize Sexual Assault Awareness Month. *Once Can Hurt a Lifetime* by Marilyn Van Derbur will be shown today, and *Warning: The Media May Be Hazardous to Your Health* will be shown tomorrow. Both videos will be shown from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. For more information call 885-6616.

## Argonaut ad staff wins national awards

Shelby Beck

Staff

The Argonaut Advertising Department won two national awards at the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Convention last weekend.

CNBAM is a national organization with 105 member schools that links college newspapers and provides an avenue where advertising students can meet each other, exchange ideas, and grow together, said Argonaut Advertising Manager Travis Quast. CNBAM also brings in professionals to speak about the field and hosts a competition. Quast attended the 23rd CNBAM convention in Clearwater, Fla. with staff members Eric Gerratt and Brad Sawyer.

The Ad staff took first place in the Best Ad Campaign category for the Gem of the Mountains photo shoot ad series and received third place in Best Classified Group Promotion for the Valentines Day advertisement spread.

Quast said that the convention is a place where students gain experience, training and new ideas.

"That's our main goal: to service our clients. We want to come up with new ideas," he said.

Quast, who is finishing his second year as advertising manager for the Argonaut, was

elected to serve as vice-president for Convention Planning on the eight member executive board of CNBAM. Quast is the first student ever to hold the position. He will be responsible for planning next year's CNBAM convention in Portland, Or.

"It's an honor for the university to have someone in that position," he said.

Quast said the fact that the Argonaut Advertising staff took only two awards this year, as compared to the seven awards from last year's CNBAM convention, does not mean the quality of advertisements is lower. He said the judging of ads changes from region to region.

"I feel like everything we entered was worthy of an award," Quast said. "The competition keeps us on the cutting edge of ideas," he said.

Editor in Chief Chris Miller said the number of awards this year reflected more on other newspapers than the Argonaut.

"I think that's more indicative of other newspapers getting up to speed with where our Ad staff is," Miller said.

"The entire staff has done at least as well, if not better, than the last couple of years," he said. "Travis Quast has really re-vamped the advertising department in the two years that he's been around."

"The Ad staff's doing a hell of a job," Miller said.

## Idaho author celebrated by students



Bart Stageberg

Angela Armstrong speaks as a part of "100 years of Vardis Fisher" Moday. The program, put on by the students of English 473, honored Fisher for his life and over 40 novels and essays.

Michelle Kalbeitzer

Staff

Students in English 473, Literature of the American West, prepared and directed an honorary presentation yesterday for "100 years of Vardis Fisher." Fisher is a celebrated Idaho author, and he was born 100 years ago on March 31, 1895.

The presentation offered a biographical sketch of Fisher's life and career, reading excerpts of his works, as well as slides of the country where he grew up.

Many of Fisher's works provides a window to the West for those

who do not live here. Some critics even agreed that his books were "written for the future generation" and not for those living in the present.

Some of Fisher's most recognized books are *Mountain Man* and *The Mothers: An American Saga of Courage*.

He was raised Northeast of Idaho Falls, Idaho on the Snake River. After graduating high school in Rigby, Idaho, Fisher continued his education at the University of Utah and he received his A.B. in 1920.

Fisher married in 1917, but his wife died later in 1924. He then went on to receive his M.A. in 1922

from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. in 1924. Fisher was an independent man, and his second marriage ended in divorce after eleven years in 1939.

"Be faithful to their talent and skeptical to their judges," Fisher said, when giving advice to aspiring writers.

The renowned author died, July 9, 1968 at Hagerman, Idaho. He had written over 40 novels and essays.

"Persons who laugh at themselves—and really mean it—never go insane and never get sidetracked by imagining themselves to be important in the sum of things," Fisher said. "I hope I never lose that ballast."

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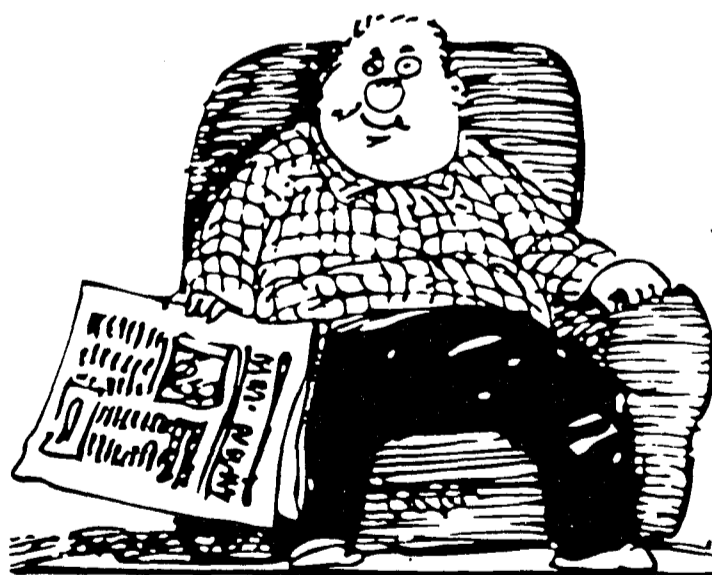
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**RENT** •FROM PAGE 1

Cheri Reagan, a resident manager at Park Village Apartments, said she has not heard of any feelings of animosity among residents nor has she received any complaints from them about housing administration.

"We thought the Apartment Quality Committee would help defuse discontent," said Labine. "I think it's been very successful. We've had good attendance at all the meetings."

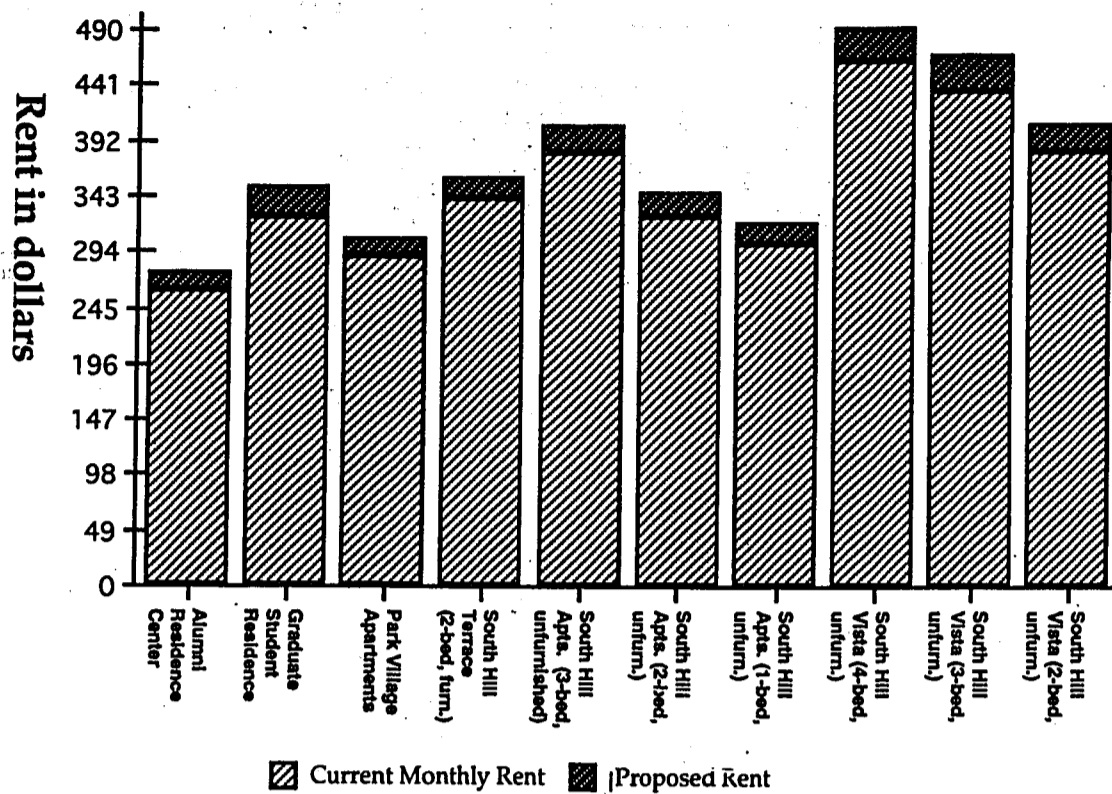
Any resident of family housing is welcome to the meetings which are held twice a month to give students a chance to voice their concerns about family housing situations, said Labine. "Anyone who has concerns or ideas is welcome to attend," he said.

Despite the proposed rate hikes, UI family housing residents still pay much less than their counterparts at Washington State University and Boise State University. Average prices for two- and three-bedroom apartments at both universities run as much as \$50 to \$60 more a month than units at UI.

Roger Oettli, director of University Residences, said the university has conducted extensive studies comparing prices of family housing units on campus to those out in Moscow. He said it's important to remember that different apartments offer different amenities and to compare "apples to apples."

Still, Oettli said, UI offers housing which averages about "20 to 30 percent below the local area market and sometimes as much as 50 percent."

Housing officials said rate hikes



Here are the proposed rent increases for each of the family housing units. The increases, if approved, would have an average of 6.4 percent increase.

were definitely "not set in stone" before the two meetings last week. They were hoping to seek student input regarding the rent increases.

"We feel the rate increases are necessary to maintain quality," said Stuart Davis, associate director of University Residences.

Labine said the waiting list for family housing often numbers in the hundreds and housing officials have had sidewalks upgraded, a parking lot resurfaced, apartments repainted and have installed 277

energy-efficient windows in family housing areas in the last year alone. According to the presentation by University Residences last Thursday, 20 percent of the rental income from family housing apartments is spent on administration, custodial and other areas while 18.5 percent goes towards maintenance and repair, 10.6 percent is spent on utilities and 50.9 percent goes toward debt service.

"We don't want people to move somewhere else because rent is

going up," said Labine, "but the increase is necessary to keep up operations and maintain facilities."

Jim Bauer, director of Residence Life, said family housing offers many advantages over housing in the local area. In addition to being closer to campus and classes, University Residences offers community-based activities throughout the year, has a newsletter to keep residents informed and has a summer youth program for students who have children.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut**  
The Students' Voice

Editor in Chief, 885-7825  
Chris Miller

Opinion Editor, 885-8924  
Brandon Nolte

News Editor, 885-7715  
Shelby Dopp

Lifestyles Editor, 885-2219  
Amy Ridenour

Sports Editor, 885-7705  
Dan Eckles

Outdoors Editor, 885-2221  
Dennis Sasse

Photo Editor  
Jeff Curtis

Copy Editor  
Kel Mason

Advertising Manager,  
885-7794  
Travis Quast

Page Design Manager  
Noah Sutherland  
Melissa Welsh

**Staff:**  
Jeff Albertson, Matt Baldwin, Damon Barkdull, Shelby Beck, Ben Carr, Dawn Casey, Jeremy Chase, Dave Claycomb, Brian Davidson, Jennifer Eng, Christine Erney, Adam Gardels, Helen W. Hill, Melica Johnson, Valaree Johnson, Andrew Longeteig, Michelle Kalbeitzer, Michael Maas, Erik Marone, Kevin Neuendorf, Justin Oliver Ruen, Aaron Schab, Jennifer Swift, Mark Vanderwall, Joey Wellman, Russ Wright  
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**Photographers:** Antonio Gonzales, Joa Harrison, Bart Stageberg  
**Graphics:** Jason Timblin  
**Circulation:** Jeff Johnson, Dennis Sasse, David Silver  
**Media Assistants:** Shelby Dopp, Amy Hurtuk

**Student Media Manager**  
David Gebhardt  
**Media Coordinator**  
Cynthia Mital  
**Media Secretary 885-7825**  
Susan Treu

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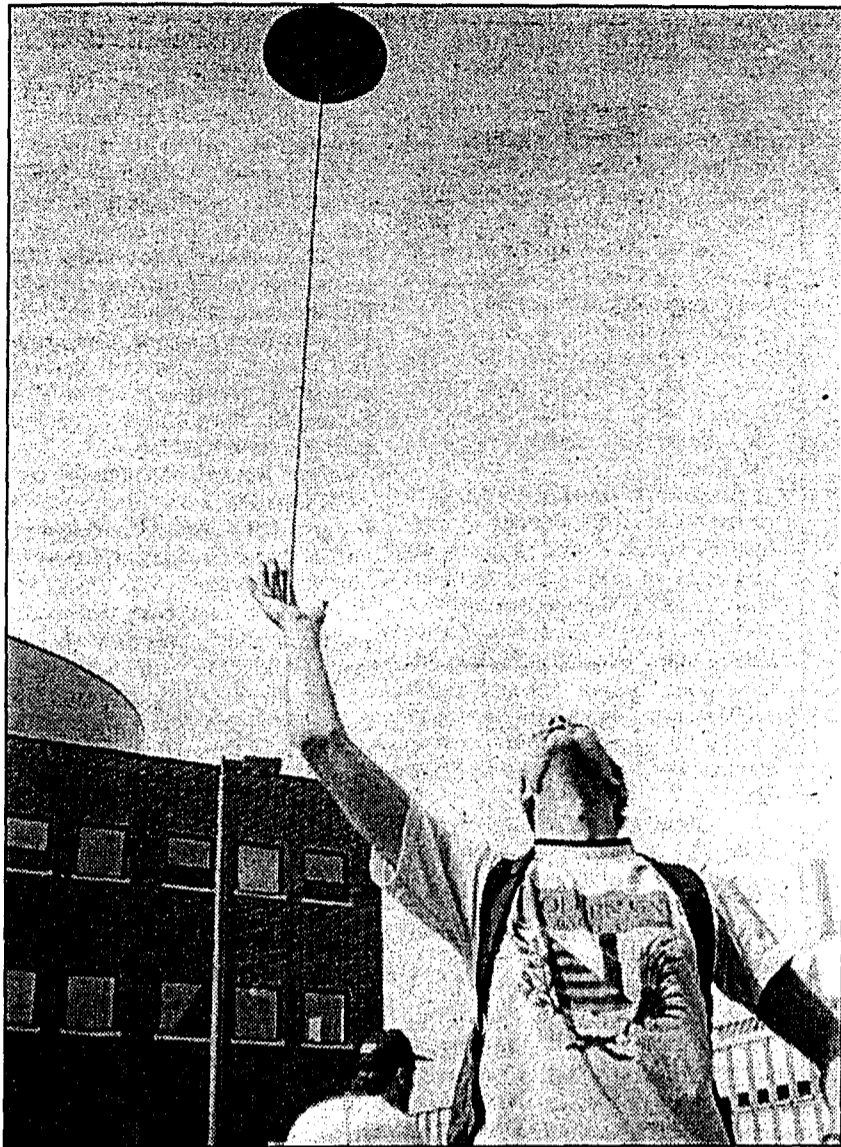
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Noah Sutherland

Shorel Kleinert, a sophomore Theatre Arts major, tries out plate-spinning Friday afternoon in front of the UCC. The plate-spinning was part of a presentation put on by Redhawk Crossing to meet members of the campus community. Redhawk Crossing is located on Sixth Street across from Taco Time.

Students enjoy new scholars' residence

The University of Idaho launched a new experiment in living and learning this fall, with the opening of The Sweet Avenue House: A Scholars' Residence.

"A lot of things just fell into place," said Dan Zirker, director of the University Honors Program. It wasn't any one push, but rather an idea kicked around for several years that finally enabled the birth of the Scholars' Residence.

When University Housing acquired the old Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, the opportunity opened up to push the idea through, and University Housing readied the space for its new residents, Zirker said.

With a facelift that included new carpeting and furniture, a TV lounge and remodeled space for a computer lab and study rooms, the Scholars' Residence became home to 46 students this fall. "We're seeing the beginning of an exciting experiment," Zirker said. And a pilot project that, by all accounts, is working for everyone involved.

The residence hall maintains a strong affiliation with academic advising and the UI Honors Program, but residents are not required to be enrolled in the Honors Program. They must, however, maintain a 3.0 overall GPA to live here.

A donated baby grand piano graces the foyer and comfortable couches decorate the homey lounge just through the residence entry.

Just off the lounge is the dining hall and kitchen, domain of chef Benny Advincula, part of the Marriot food service team. He provides lunch and dinner to the residents weekdays, with the help of six students. And he's providing a learning opportunity to residents in the food he serves.

Each Thursday night he serves a special ethnic dinner. "New things I am introducing to them," says Advincula. "Like tofu—a lot of them don't know what that is before tonight..." He laughs. "But if they don't like the food, they'll tell you."

The residence hall is coeducational, with women and men separated by floors.

Two live-in resident assistants reside on each floor. Unique to the hall is the sleeping arrangement, with two sleeping porches on either end of each floor, separated from living and study areas. All residents sleep in these rooms; each student then shares a separate area with desks and closets with three or four other students.

Privacy is an issue, and the sleeping porch arrangement isn't for everyone. "But people really seem to like it," said Molly Widdicombe, resident director for the Scholars' Residence.

The building can accommodate 55 students, and she expects it will be full by next year. Residents observe extended quiet hours, starting at 9 p.m., along with an alcohol and tobacco free environment. Co-ed residents share lounge and study areas, and have laundry facilities and six donated computers in their building.

"I love it; it's perfect," said Colleen Foster, a freshman honors student from Turner, Ore. "We're all like one big family."

Freshman John Gallup, from Madras, Ore., echoed her sentiments. He likes the supportive atmosphere provided by the residence. "It works out really great, and we all get along," he said.

Most of the residents are freshmen this semester, but Widdicombe expects that mix to change over time.

A small office space is being renovated for Stephan Flores, associate director of the University Honors Program, so he can be available most days for advising students.

In addition, the Scholars Residence offers special programs and visiting lectures designed to afford residents added exposure to cultural and musical events and more opportunities to interact with each other.

"It's been a smash and a success, mostly because of the students," Zirker said.

It looks like this is one pilot project that will fly just fine.

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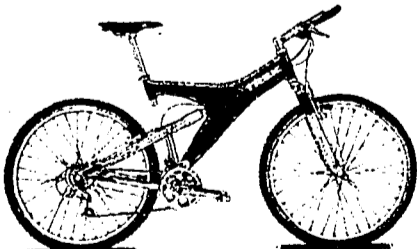
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# Republican education cuts could face presidential veto

**Marco Buscaglia**  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—During a White House press conference with more than 100 college reporters, President Clinton vowed to use "the veto pen" to fight Congressional cuts to student aid.

While Clinton said his first choice "is to try and prevail in the debate in Congress," he criticized Republican proposals that seek to cap the number of students participating in the direct student loan program and to eliminate student loan subsidies while students are still in college.

Clinton told students at the March 23 press conference that "education is even more important to the general welfare of America than when I was your age," and that "I cannot sit by and watch it go backward."

"I wouldn't be standing here today, no way in the world would I be standing here today, if it hadn't been for the opportunities America gave me through education," said Clinton, who added that financial aid allowed him to finance his college education at Georgetown University and law school at Yale University. "My whole generation owes everything we have to the educational opportunities our country gave to us."

The president said he was ready to veto any legislation that decreased funding in "areas of education which are so important to me."

"I don't think there's as much enthusiasm in the Senate among Republicans (for cuts in education), and I know the Democrats will oppose eliminating the subsidies, cutting the Pell Grants, eliminating the direct loan program," said Clinton. "So I hope we can prevail in Congress, but the veto pen is always there."

Like most college students, Clinton said he used a variety of financial resources to fund his education. "I had a \$500-a-year scholarship and a job. I worked

in Congress for two years," he said. "And when I went to Yale, I had a grant, a loan, and a tuition postpayment option. I had a national defense loan and six jobs, but never more than three at once."

Since winning control of Congress last November, Republican legislators have targeted higher education programs as a way to cut \$20 billion out of the federal budget over the next five years. The federal govern-

• SEE EDUCATION PAGE 7

## College reporters converge on White House

**Marco Buscaglia**  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—More than 100 college newspaper editors and reporters converged in Washington last week to listen to President Bill Clinton and members of his cabinet speak on issues in higher education.

And when College Media Day was over, many of the student journalists left with a new attitude, about either the Clinton White House or themselves.

"Reporters try their entire lives to cover the White House," said Margretta Sundelin, reporter for the student newspaper at Brigham Young University. "When you get a chance to do it when you're still in school, and do it successfully, you can't help but feel more confident about your future in journalism."

Sure, the D.C. trip provided the soon-to-be job seekers with a great resume-padding line. But most college journalists said they were just happy to get the opportunity to meet the president.

"This is really exciting," said Elizabeth Weinstein, a contribut-

• SEE REPORTERS PAGE 7

# Greeks play for charity

**Jennifer Eng**  
Staff

Despite the weather Saturday, eighteen fraternities and one hall met on Guy Wick's field to raise money for one of Pi Beta Phi's philanthropies. The money, which goes towards the Arrowmont Settlement School, was raised by the entry fees and T-shirt sales of the event.

Participants of the days activities competed for a trophy in events like tug-of-war, a pyramid race, pizza eating contest, obstacle course and the ever popular mystery event—a fish fling.

FarmHouse fraternity won, with an overall total for the day of one-hundred points. Kappa Sigma fraternity came in second. In third place was Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega. Fourth place was a four way tie with Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the newly organized fraternity on campus; they were assisted by Snow Hall.

Lori Kouzmanoff, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was pleased with how smoothly the day went.

Mandy Horton said, "All of the guys seemed excited to participate, even though it was rainy."

"It was more fun than log," said Tai Rosander of Lambda Chi Alpha.

In preparation for Arrow Challenge each fraternity was given a couple of Pi Phi coaches to assist them through the event. Good preparation and assistance from the coaches paid off, especially for the winning team, FarmHouse. The men of FarmHouse fraternity came clad in cleats and gloves for the tug-of-

war and had practiced extensively for the pyramid race as well as some of the other events. At the end of the day, most of the coaches were thanked heartily with a mess of whip cream or a "dunk in the jello."

One of the highlights of the event was the Sigma Nu washtub. The Pi Phi's had captured the tub and filled it with thirty-four gallons of jello. For the obstacle course each team had to retrieve an apple from the tub and pass it off on the obstacle course by mouth. Afterwards the Sigma Nu's were able to reclaim their abducted washtub.

Megan Russell, philanthropy chair of Pi Beta Phi, said, "We're excited for next fall's Arrow Challenge and hoped that everybody had fun this year." The Pi Phi's wish to extend a thank you to everybody that participated, and they promised that the weather would be better next year.

On the same cold and rainy Saturday Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held their Olympics to raise money for their philanthropy, the American Cancer Society.

The SAE Olympics consisted of a volleyball tournament, tug-of-war, a 25-yard tennis ball push, a baton toss crawl, four legged race, wheel barrow race and a pie eating contest.

Eight sororities participated, of which Kappa Kappa Gamma came in first and Delta Gamma second. The SAE's want to thank everybody for participating. Participants of the SAE Olympics stated that they enjoyed the event regardless of the weather.

All of the games this weekend were just the warm up for the big Greek event of the year—Greek Week.

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**EDUCATION** • FROM PAGE 6

**Students take part in national forum**

ment spent \$31 billion last year on work-study programs, grants and loans.

"I don't believe we should cut (federal financial programs), certainly not to pay for tax cuts and not even to reduce the deficit," said Clinton. "We do not have to cut education to reduce the deficit."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other members of the GOP have proposed eliminating campus-based financial aid programs funded by the federal government, including Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, work-study programs and Perkins Loans.

House Republicans also have introduced a bill that would cap the Federal Direct Student Loan Program at about 40 percent of all student loan volume. Critics of the direct loan program have said it would create an unwieldy federal bureaucracy and turn the Department of Education into a

central bank.

But during his question-and-answer session with student reporters, Clinton defended the direct loan program, saying that it could save the government money "because we take out the middle man."

"We don't have guarantees to banks, we just make the loans directly," said Clinton. "That has actually reduced the deficit and reduced the cost of college loans."

By opening the direct student loan program to all college students, the government would save \$5.2 billion in outlays through the year 2000, according to the Clinton administration.

"The Republicans in the Congress want to change all of that. They, first of all, want to put a lid on the number of students who can participate in the direct loan program, which will add to the deficit," said Clinton. "And then, they want to eliminate the student loan subsidy for 4 million college students and charge interest on their loans while they're in college, even if they come from

very modest backgrounds."

Clinton argued that Republicans could realize the same reduction in the deficit by leaving student loan subsidies in place and by opening the direct student loan program to all students. "I think it is clear that our decision is a better one than theirs," he added.

Earlier that day, Secretary of Education Richard Riley told the college journalists that any move to decrease education funding, specifically in terms of student loans, was a step in the wrong direction. "The lending program is profitable to a lot of forces out there, so there's a huge push to scrap the program," Riley said. "But direct lending offers a simpler, less bureaucratic approach to student loans. It makes more sense for the future of this country."

One component of the direct lending program is a streamlined effort to go

after students who walk away from their loans, said Clinton. By toughening collection procedures on student borrowers, the president said the federal government reduced loan defaults to \$1 billion last year, down from \$2.8 billion before he took office.

"This direct lending program is far less expensive to run than the alternative," Clinton said. "It's pure ideology to say it costs a little money to run the direct loan program, and we don't have to hire one government employee; we'd rather pay billions and billions and billions of dollars to banks that could be going for lower college costs to more students."

If interest is charged on loans while a student is still in college, a student's total educational loan debt could increase by 30 percent, White House officials have said.

University of Idaho students will participate in a national Campus Forum on Tourism tomorrow.

Using a live satellite link from Room 25 in UI's College of Forestry Building, the students will be linked to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Greg Farmer, Under Secretary of Commerce for Travel and Tourism, and a panel of tourism professionals will discuss issues facing the industry. The forum precedes a White House Conference on Travel and Tourism this fall.

About 60,000 students across the nation are expected to participate, according to information from the American Hotel and Motel Association.

The travel and tourism industry is the nation's third largest retail industry. The industry creates nearly 6.2 million jobs for Americans, with a \$102.9 billion annual payroll.

The professionals on the panel are all graduates of travel, tourism and hospitality-related degree programs. The conference is sponsored by the American Hotel and Motel Association and the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

More information about the forum is available from John D. Hunt or Gerry Snyder, telephone 208/885-7911.

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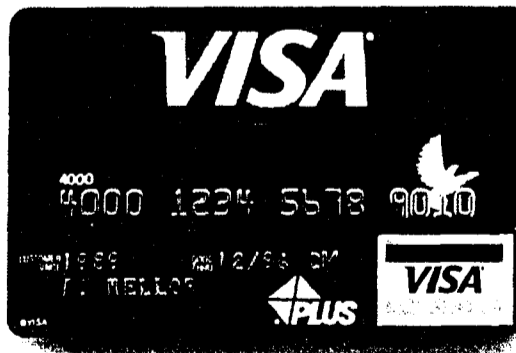
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# Gunmen fire on Pakistani crowds

Los Angeles Times

Karachi, Pakistan—Twenty-one people are dead following the apparent retaliation by a rival Muslim group.

Gunmen with automatic weapons fired on two Sunni Muslim crowds Sunday, killing at least 21

people and wounding at least 26 in Pakistan's bloodiest days in recent years.

Police said they suspected Shiite Muslims carried out Sunday's attacks in retaliation for a series of Saturday night shootings in Karachi that left 12 men dead, most of them Shiite.

## REPORTERS •FROM PAGE 6

ing editor for the student newspaper at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

"These are important issues that we're talking about, and it gives students a good chance to ask questions about the details. We get to find out who's for us and who's against us."

After passing through security clearance at the Old Executive Building's entrance, students began their day with question-and-answer sessions with Secretary of Education Richard Riley and Deputy Secretary Madeline Kunin; Rick Allen, Chief External Affairs Officer for National Service; Secretary of Labor Robert Reich; and Attorney General Janet Reno.

After a presentation on the White House's Internet project, the student journalists were hurried into the Indian Treaty Room, where they were treated to a standing-room-only, sandwich-and-potato chip lunch. "I thought they'd give us a little more than this," said Andy Curliss, editor of the University of Toledo *Collegian*, while surveying the luncheon table. "But I'm not complaining. I'm happy to be here."

Students then headed across the

awn to the White House, where they passed through security once again before being seated in the East Room in preparation for Clinton's arrival.

Michael McCurry, White House press secretary, said college reporters were invited to Washington to give them a chance to hear a clearer summary of the Clinton agenda.

"A lot of younger voters are drifting on politics. They're tuning out some of the debates they're hearing in Washington," said McCurry. "So it's not that they're apolitical, they're very political. It's just that they're nonpartisan. They're less willing to latch onto the values of the president and stay with him. If their issues aren't being addressed, or they hear something they don't agree with, they tune out."

During the press conference, Clinton singled out only a few journalists for questions from what was a sea of raised hands. Jim Buchanan, a reporter for the student paper at St. Louis Community College, was one of them. He asked Clinton about health care reform.

"I was trying to focus on a question that meant the most to our stu-

dent body," Buchanan said. "Since we have a lot of adult students, health care is an issue that most of us are concerned with."

Chad Leach, news editor for the Ohio State *Lantern*, said the day of interviews was more than he expected. "I didn't know if they would stick us in a room with some pre-recorded messages or what," Leach said. "But this was pretty official. It gave us a chance to ask questions that usually don't get asked."

Erin Galloway, news editor of the University of South Carolina *Gamecock*, said she heard about the College Media Day only a day before the event. Since the newspaper staff already had spent their travel budget on conferences earlier in the year, Galloway and sports editor Ryan Wilson decided to pay for the trip with their own money.

Was it worth it? Definitely, said Galloway.

"We're getting a chance to hear about programs and cuts that relate directly to our own institution," said Galloway, who completed the eight-hour drive from Charleston earlier that morning. "Besides, how many chances do you get to go to the White House?"

# It all comes down to saving money

The University of Idaho has found a new way to save money.

UI has signed a one-year contract with Northwest Airlines to provide university travelers with discounts on some of the most costly domestic tickets.

The discounts will apply to regular coach tickets which require no advance purchase, no Saturday stay-over, and are changeable and refundable without a penalty.

The contract, which became effective Saturday, provides a 20 percent discount on regular coach fares to all points in the United States, a 10 percent discount on flights to Canada, and a five percent reduction on the price of flights to Northwest hubs in Detroit, Memphis and Minneapolis.

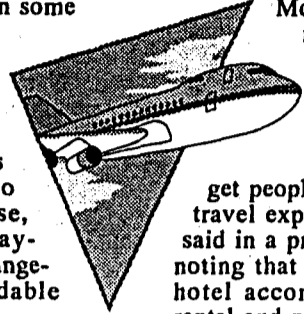
Tom Lankenau, manager of UI Travel Management

Services, said the discounts could be beneficial for job candidate interviews, guest speakers, and for those attending one-day meetings or hearings.

People scheduled for Monday or Tuesday meetings may find they no longer have to leave the prior Friday or Saturday.

"Our goal is to get people to analyze their travel expenses," Lankenau said in a prepared statement, noting that when the cost of hotel accommodations, car rental and per diems are considered in addition to airfare, overall savings may result from booking a flight at the newly discounted fares and traveling for fewer days.

In addition to reducing travel expenses, employees would have less time taken away from their jobs and families. In 1994, Northwest Airlines was UI's most frequently used air carrier for flights outside of Idaho.



## PARKING •FROM PAGE 1

more parking than anyone can imagine."

Student Kerri Parkins disagrees with Eisenbarth's statement that there is a lot of spare parking spaces behind the Kibbie Dome. "At 10 a.m., I have a hard time finding a space anywhere behind the Dome. Sure, it's empty at 7 a.m. but not by mid-morning," Parkins said, who parks behind the Kibbie Dome everyday.

"The parking people need to put fifteen pounds of books on their backs, hike a half-a-mile from the

only available spot they could find and then address the subject of whether or not there is a parking problem," Parkins said. "Then let's hear what their perception is."

The UI currently has a total of 6,674 spaces on campus, which includes all regulated and free spaces. There are 2,168 free spaces, 1,169 street spaces which are controlled by the city and 3,337 spaces which require the purchase of a parking sticker. Parking stickers, according to Sexton, will remain at the same cost next fall.

The group said that there are plans to open a new lot by next fall off of Sweet Ave. beside the railroad tracks. The lot will add 200 new spaces, with 384 spaces in total for the long range project. "The lot will assist the overflow of parking in this area," Eisenbarth said.

Sexton suggests for those people who are having trouble finding a spot, that they try the two triangle lots on Lily St. or the lot beside the Human Resources building.

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## Pow Wow unites Native Americans



Dancers from various age groups participated in the Native American Pow Wow held last weekend at WSU.

### A rich and proud heritage highlights Pow Wow

Valaree Johnson

Staff

Photos by Jeff Curtis

The Native American Pow Wow held last weekend at Washington State University was not barren of rhythm or energy.

The pulse of the drum and the unnerving intensity of the dancer's movements would leave any spectator in fascination of Native American culture and the Pow Wow itself.

Many Native American members from the University of Idaho participated in the event. Among them was Sarah Penney, UI Coordinator for Multicultural Student Services.

Penney, who just returned from performing in Belgium for the embassy, competed in the Women's

Fancy Dress division of the Pow Wow. Her costume was the "Jingle Dress," an attire made with 365 Copenhagen lids, each one representing a day of the year.

"It is a very heavy dress," says Penney. Not only does Penney have to concentrate on keeping with the beat of the drum and watch her footwork carefully, she has to make sure nothing falls off the costume. If something drops, it is recommended that a dancer disqualify him or herself.

Penney explains that if an eagle feather falls from a costume at any point in the dance, a special course of events takes place to respectfully preserve the feather's honor.

The Pow Wow began with the Grand Entry which includes a tribe's noble and elder members and a bearing of tribal, state, and national flags as well as the singing of the Native American National Anthem. The Pow Wow never fails to honor special members such as veterans and alumni.

Pride and dignity are strong with every drum beat, footstep, and chant.

The two-day event also included

raffle drawings, Native-American arts exhibitions, and tables of hand-made Indian crafts for sale.

Dancers from all around competed in the Pah-Loots-Pu celebration in such divisions as Men's Traditional Dress, Women's Shawl, and Golden Age. The diversity of dancers ranged of every imaginable age, wearing such costumes as intricately beaded accessory-laden traditional wear to the elaborate costumes full of color and feather for the fancy dress.

Different tribes vary in their modes of dancing but two characteristics always remain present; dramatic action and rhythmic precision.

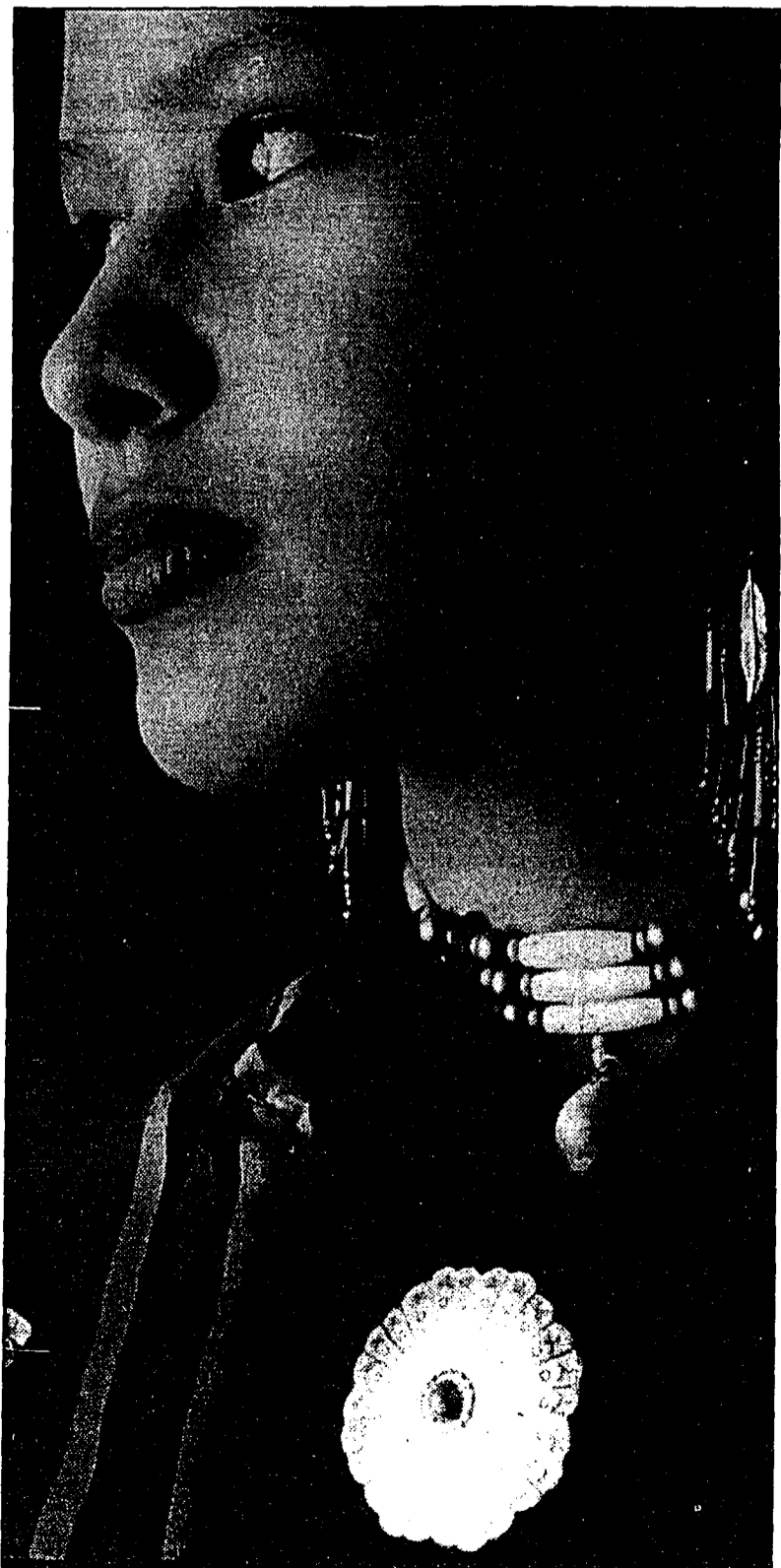
Every dance also has meaning. The dancers' had a remarkable sense of expression and rhythm as their bodies became tools of story telling and motion.

The drummers and singers, too, sang and pounded with unwavering intensity as they kept time.

The Native American Pow Wow is full of a proud symbolism and a rich culture that leaves any spectator in fascination of the people within it.



The beating rhythm of the drums draws all into the richness of Native American Culture.



Catherine Attao models traditional jewelry.

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

# Turning 21 in Singapore

This is my personal story about how I get to know Singapore and the comparison between the effort of the Singaporean government in finding success through looking outward and becoming cross-cultured, and my increased awareness as I grow up that this is the way I can succeed.

I would like to express my appreciation to my American Studies professor, Walter Hesford, and my Civil Engineering professor, James Hardcastle, for helping and providing me some valuable suggestions to make this article more interesting.

My grandma used to tell me her stories when I was a little kid. She told me almost everything in her life started from the time she was in China until her voyage to Singapore, followed by the migration to the northeast corner of the Peninsular Malaysia.

Occasionally, I felt bored because she kept repeating what she had already said to me. I always wanted to tell her to stop telling the stories she had told me and

I thought she was too old to tell me interesting stories; but, my parents never allowed me to do so. My parents often wanted me to stick with my grandma as they thought that since she was sixty years older than me, her personal experience over that long period of time would definitely be very useful to my life in the future. I never agreed, however, with what my parents

## International Column

—Wei Lien Liang



said.

Among the stories she told me was her first arrival in Singapore almost six decades ago and her experience in her new home there.

She told me how wonderful and successful Singapore was in the old days.

She also said how happy her life was in Singapore as she did not need to struggle as much as she did back in China, and her family and herself had sufficient food to eat, enough clothes to wear, and a decent place to live. These stories still remain vivid to me today, perhaps because she told me the same story over and over again.

Before I was even enrolled in an elementary school, I often urged my parents to bring me to Singapore.

I was told by others that Singapore was a really big city, it was even bigger than the capital of Malaysia—Kuala Lumpur. As a poor kid growing up in a small town, I always wanted to see and know what was it like to be a big city.

My first trip to Singapore was when I was 9. I went there with my mom to attend my eldest sister's wedding ceremony.

That was my first time stepping out of Malaysia and the first visit to a modern city.

I had never seen so many high rise buildings before, and it was my first visit to a place with so many people.

That was also the first time I attended a wedding ceremony in a Christian church.

Although Singapore consists of 76% of ethnic Chinese, 15% of Malay, and 6% of Indian, the national language is English.

As a 9 years old kid, sometimes I had little trouble communicating there as I did not even know a word of English.

Occasionally I was confused by the fact that the vast majority of the people there had adapted to the western language, religion, and lifestyle.

I could not understand why they had learned so much from the white culture that totally contradicted our Chinese values.

I perceived them as a group of humiliated people who had forgotten their roots. Overall, however, I was very excited and had a lot of fun at this new place.

Last summer, I again visited Singapore after two years of college education in the United States.

This country still remains so clean and safe, and it still has plenty of jobs. The unemployment rate is almost zero.

When I was a kid, I could never comprehend how this

• SEE CHINA PAGE 13

## Shake it up



Bart Stageberg  
Angela D. Travis from Circle of Knots stirred up the crowd Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Who gets better than front row seating at concerts? Who gets to feel the rumble of the basketball court during tough games? Who gets to be the first eye on an accident scene?

The Argonaut Photo Editor does.

The Argonaut is currently looking for a photo editor to start training for next year's Argonaut. Applications are due Tuesday, April 11 by 5 p.m. and can be picked up at the Student Media Desk on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. Contact Chris Miller or Jeff Curtis at 885-7825 for more information.

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Jeffrey Albertson  
Staff

Nearly 400 high school students and their families converged on the University of Idaho campus last week to take part in the first of a consecutive weekend series known as Vandal Friday.

The event, coordinated through UI's New Student Services, took place last Friday and Saturday and was aimed at recruiting new students to UI. The event is the first of its kind and continues with another session the following weekend.

"The goal of Vandal Friday was to allow prospective students and their families to visit the UI and experience the academic and social life," Andy Hanson, Assistant Director of New Student Services, said.

Students learned of Vandal Friday through higher education days held at their schools in the fall. Hanson said that Greek housing also sent out notification to prospective students.

Friday's schedule of events included three separate 20 minute lectures from Alice Barbit from the UI's Cooperative education Department, Dan Blanco from Career Services and Harriet Rojas from Financial Aid.

Following the speakers students and their families were given a general tour of the campus, lunch at the Wallace cafeteria and academic advising and pre-registration with the school of the student's choice. Students were allowed to choose between staying at residence halls or a fraternity or sorority.

Hanson said that he was pleased with the turnout and that the only drawback was getting everything organized at first.

"We had a long line of people this morning," Hanson said of the early morning wait, "at any rate I felt bad that people were waiting but the program is well worth it."

"I'm happy that the campus community at UI got behind this the way they did," Hanson said, "everyone has been extremely cooperative as we put this together."

Saturday's events included breakfast and an activities fair at the student union building for students while parents attended a breakfast including a visit from Dean Bruce Pitman.

## GSA teaching excellence awards

The Teaching Excellence Award Committee of the Graduate Student Association is pleased to announce the recipients of Teaching Excellence Awards for 1995. They are:

Department of Art Richard Briggs and Timothy Guthrie.  
Department of Economics Chi-Man Choi.  
Department of English Greg Matthews and Molly May.  
Department of Geography Gregory Haddock.  
Department of Math/Statistics Katherine Johnson and Dusty Sabo.  
Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism: Jose Courrau.

A letter of nomination from the department and a letter of support from a second person of the nominee's choice were required to complete each entry.

These letters addressed the following selection criteria:

- 1) amount and variety of teaching experience;
- 2) clarity of communication;
- 3) academic quality and fairness;
- 4) enthusiasm;
- 5) ability to

motivate students; and 6) creativity and innovation.

Teaching Excellence Award Committee members then read each letter, making recommendations for awards based upon criteria being met.

Teaching Assistants from the departments of Chemistry, Math and Statistics, English, Biology, Psychology, Physics, and colleges of Education, Mines, Engineering, Art and Architecture, Agriculture, Business, Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences, and smaller departments in the College of Letters and Sciences are all eligible for nomination.

A total of seventeen awards are possible each year.

Award winners will be honored on Friday, April 7 at the GSA Awards Banquet.

Each will receive a \$100 check from GSA.

The English and Math/Statistics departments have agreed to provide an additional \$50 to each of their Teaching Excellence Award recipients.

—T.A. Munsch

## ASUI final comedy series for semester

Jeremy Chase  
Staff

Unless you wait for next fall, tonight is the last chance to catch the final installation of the ASUI comedy series. Tonight's program, featuring Brad Upton and Kermit Holiday, will be held in the Vandal Lounge at 7:30 p.m. and is free to University of Idaho students.

As tonight's headlining act, Brad Upton comes to the UI having logged over 2,200 shows in 28 states and four provinces. From Seattle, Upton has been featured on the Arts and Entertainment Network's "An Evening at the Improv," "Comedy on the Road," MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour," and Showtime's "Comedy Club Network." Upton has also appeared as an opening act for Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, and K.T. Oslin. As other notable events in Upton's career, he has written for Sports Illustrated and is currently working at the University of Washington as an assistant track coach.

Kermit Holiday, tonight's opening act, is from Tacoma and brings experience that has covered the Northwest, Midwest, and Canada. He has appeared at the Improvisation and Comedy West, both from Seattle, and the Comedy Factory at Edmonton, Alberta. Holiday is also, as his photos and press releases illustrate, the world's "skinniest comic."

Jenny Moore, speakers and performing arts chair for ASUI Productions, said that tonight's show will be the last of its kind to be hosted. "We're getting away from smaller stuff," she

said. "It doesn't seem to be catching on well with students."

With this change, however, Moore said that comedy isn't necessarily gone at the UI. Working with the ASUI Programs Boards, Moore said that students next year will be able to see larger scale events to attract a bigger audience. Next year's programs will also showcase more well-known entertainers.

With these considerations, Moore said that two shows for next fall are already scheduled. Craig Karges, a psychic-comedian-mindreader, will be here to kick the academic year off in early September. Karges was voted NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) Entertainer of the Year for 1994. The other show will feature Barry Williams, "Greg Brady" of TV's original Brady Bunch. Williams will be here in November.

For a change from the other comedy series shown this year, there will be some differences for tonight's event. The first, Moore said, is that it will be free. "We just decided that students would take advantage of it if it was free," she said.

Moore also said that this will be the second show held in the Vandal Lounge, due to the favorable response received from the last show. "We've decided to keep it in the Vandal Lounge because it went well there," she said.

Anyone with questions about tonight's show or next year's programs can contact Jenny Moore at 885-6485. The ASUI Productions offices are located in the Student Union basement.



### HAIRCUTS

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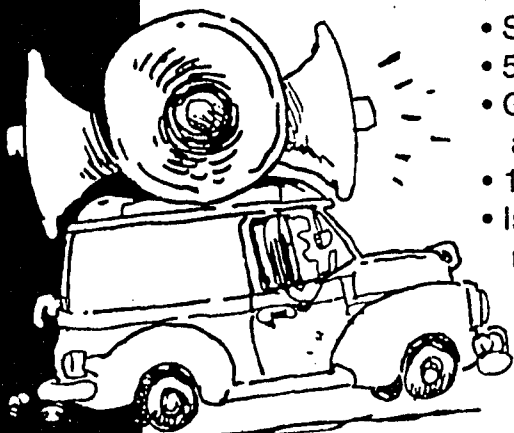
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# Elections are coming! Elections are coming!

### ASUI Candidates Forum

- Sunday, April 9, 1995
- 5:00pm to 6:00pm
- Gold Galena Room at the SUB
- 12 Candidates running
- Issues which may be brought up as questions:
  - Candidate's qualifications
  - Plans for improvement
  - Commitment to students
  - Postions on issues facing the UI currently



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Present this ad to your server to participate  
Minimum Age is 21

Lifestyles Briefs

Women's Assoc. to meet

The International Women's Association will be hosted by Mary Jo Hamilton on April 8 at her home at 1102 Orchard Avenue in Moscow. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Mary Jo will present a program on American quilting. IWA meetings are open to any women in the community who would like to get acquainted with women from different countries. Rides will be provided from the Student Union parking lot at 1:50 p.m. For more information, contact the IFA office at 885-7841.

Operetta at Ad. Auditorium

"Grunge Kings," an operetta will be in the Admin Auditorium on April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. The performances are free and open to the public.

Booksigning at bookstore

Attention UI visitors and community. You are invited to meet some campus and local northwest authors.

Come by the bookstore for refreshments and a "meet the Authors" booksigning on April 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The following authors will be on hand to chat and sign copies of their books: Roland Byers, Susan Baumgartner, Pat Riley, Candida Gillis and Eric Molvar.

For more information, contact Larry Martin at 885-2518.

Read poetry at Vandal Cafe

Read your own poetry, prose, fiction, drama at the Vandal Cafe April 7 at 8 p.m. Sign up by calling 885-6485 or email crow8991@uidaho.edu. before 8 p.m. on Friday.

CHINA • FROM PAGE 11

small island country with the area of 246 square miles and the population of 3 million without any natural resources could achieve such a high level of economic success.

Growing up plus two years of my own cross-culture experience in the United States has taught me that turning inward will not bring me any good but will prove to be disastrous.

Only through interacting and exchanging ideas with others will I enhance my personal knowledge. Thus, I begin to understand the benefit to Singapore of bringing in foreign investments, technologies, language, philosophies, and values. But the government's effort alone is certainly not sufficient to accomplish such a high level of economic success in Singapore. The contribution from the average citizens has played a very important role in this drama.

Music Reviews

ABOVE MAD SEASON

With a familiar sting and flavor Mad Season debuts its latest release *Above*. *Above* is the spawn of the minds of Layne Staley, vocals and guitar, from Alice In Chains, Mike McCready, electric and acoustic guitar, from Pearl Jam, Barrett Martin, drums, from Screaming Trees and bassist John Baker Saunders a new person to the scene.

*Above* is filled with 10 tracks and sounds like a hybrid Alice In Chains.

There are points on the album when Staley and Mark Lanegan the vocalist for the Screaming Trees join together on two of the tracks, "I'm Above" and "Long Gone Day."

The first song off of the CD, "Wake Up," is a very mellow song which brings back memories of Alice In Chains.

Through the majority of the disc a wide range of music is explored. On some tracks the song will sound like it has a tint of blues to

it, while the some of the others are more electric based.

Some of the songs feature marimba drums and have an emphasis on drum effects.

Track 6, "Lifeless Dead," is probably one of the best tracks on the album in my opinion. It begins with "lifeless dead, that unclean bed / till or when her hunger's fed."

This song could have been put on a Alice In Chains album and no one would have probably been able to tell the difference.

Though most of the time the album is pretty mellow ranging in color and flavor, it lives up to the standards.

Mad Season was a side project proposed while Layne Staley was in drug rehab. Now out of drug



rehab, they have had the time to record this album.

I found that the album was very well put together and relied on the talents and music writing skills of all of the band members.

Mad Season is available off of Alice In Chains mother label, Columbia records. The album is already selling like mad in stores.

—Matt Baldwin

**Skipper's HAS SCALLOPS**

Discover it at The Union

Information • 885-6484



COMEDY SHOWCASE

Brad Upton & Kermit Holiday

Tuesday April 4, 7:30 p.m. Vandal Lounge

Free Admission



Hang out at the Open Kayak Pool Session



Wednesday April 5, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Further info at the Outdoor Program, 885-6810



FILMS



WOMEN ON THE EDGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

APRIL 5, 7:00 P.M. BORAH THEATRE

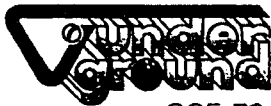
Exhibit your Photography Enter the International Week Photo Contest



Applications at the Information Desk Deadline is April 14

Enjoy!

Espresso and Bowl



885-7940



ASUI Senate Student Boards International Friend. Assoc.

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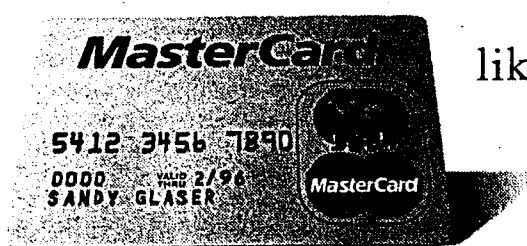
Looking for student art of all kinds to exhibit in the new Student Union Gallery during the 1995-96 school year.

An Art Coordinator position is also available now to begin planning for next year.

Call 885-6952.

# The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff (Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate's.)

Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny



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## Carr heads for the big time



**Ben Carr**

Recently, I had to call my dad and give him some bad news.

"Dad," I said in the most soothing voice possible, "It doesn't look like I'm going to graduate in May like I planned."

After several minutes of gasping and wheezing from the other end of the line, I broke through the noise and put to rest my father's images of a wasted retirement fund.

"Hey Dad, don't worry, by this time next year I'll be a multi-millionaire."

Incredibly, the heart attack ended (it's amazing the healing effects seven figures can have on a person). It took a couple of minutes, but I finally managed to explain to my father the intricacies of eligibility requirements and the context of what I am planning.

You see, this spring, I'm declaring myself eligible for the NBA draft.

I know, I know, this might come as a shock to those of you who don't know me, but I assure you that I am quite serious. Of course, the path I've chosen isn't going to be an easy one. I haven't played a minute of college (or high school for that matter) basketball, but I can assure you that I have spent quite a bit of time on the noon ball courts in the past five years.

Up until this weekend I didn't think I was going to do it, but I've finally made up my mind.

Since North Carolina didn't do as well as I thought they would in the grand ball, I can count on Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace to not enter the draft this spring, thus increasing my chances of a high selection. That, plus the threatening cloud of a rookie salary cap, served as impetus enough for me to enter the land of giants and hard wood floors.

I figure if Shawn Bradley can be drafted third, I'm at least a second pick for a team in need of some help. I can see it now: NBA commissioner David Stern will be at the podium on ESPN, and in his high-pitched somebody-like-me voice he'll say, "As the second pick overall, the Los Angeles Clippers select Ben Carr, senior from the University of Idaho." The crowd will fall silent as they look through their programs to find the fifth year senior phenom from the Gem State.

A couple months later I'm playing alongside the Jordans, Shaqs, and Poohs of the big leagues. And let's not forget I'll be rolling in more dough than Betty Crocker.

Of course, I think it's only fair for me to warn everyone that basketball is not going to be my focus for major league sports. We've all seen other two sport athletes like Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders at work. Their exploits made everyone gape in wonder.

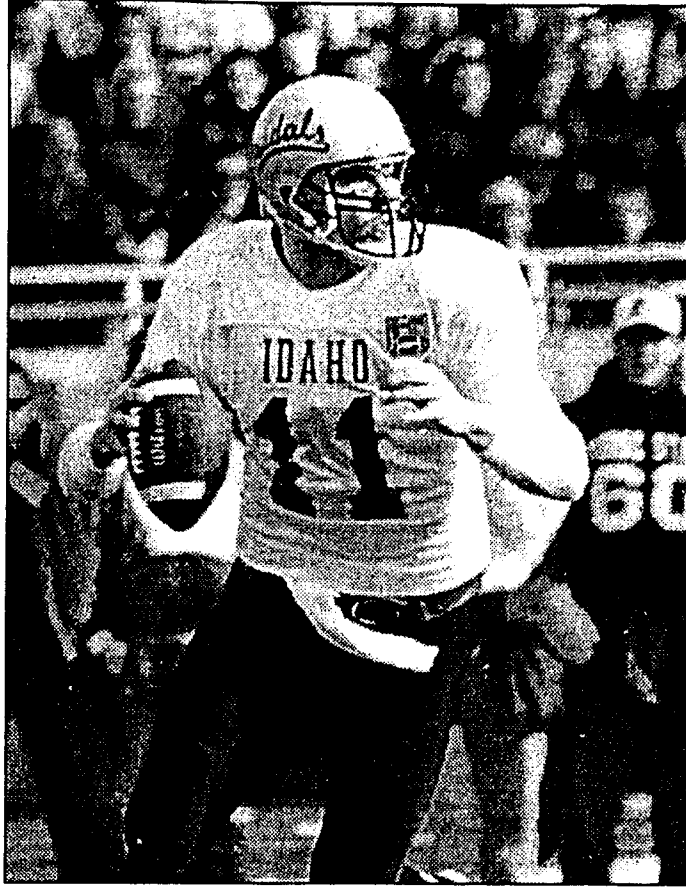
I eat Deion and Bo for breakfast.

I'm going to use the NBA hoops season as a way to keep myself in shape for the NFL season. I was going to try to focus my talents on basketball, but I read that the Washington Redskins might trade up to get the first pick in the draft from Carolina. What can I do, my hands are tied here. I hear the siren's call and I have to answer.

The Redskins are slated to draft Ki Jana Carter from Penn State, but I'm sure all that will change now that I'm declaring myself eligible for the NFL draft as well.

• SEE ALL SPORT PAGE 17

## Annual spring drills kick off today



Jeff Curtis

Sophomore Brian Brennan (left) and senior Eric Hisaw (right) are expected to fight for Idaho's starting quarterback job. Hisaw will be limited due to a knee injury and likely will not be back to full strength until fall practices begin later this year.

## New coach to stress fundamentals

**Damon Barkdull**

Staff

Spring is in the air. Birds are chirping, students are dressing lighter and new University of Idaho football coach Chris Tormey is preparing his Vandal squad for treacherous spring drills.

Spring drills officially start today and Tormey is looking to improve his players on an individual basis.

"We want to improve each player fundamentally, so fundamental improvement by position is the number one goal," Tormey said. "We want to identify the top 11 players on each side of the ball."

Along with improving the team on both the offensive and defensive side, Tormey will look to improve his special teams. In recent issues of the Argonaut, an ad has been issued asking for kickers and punters who think they are good enough to make the team.

"We want to improve our kicking game, and we need to find a punter. We need to develop a long snapper along with developing guys for kick off and kick off returns," Tormey said.



**Tormey**

Although Tormey is looking for a few good men, he already has an idea of what guys he will look to on the defensive side of the ball.

"Defensively we return a very good front four. Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell should be big-play players for us. Montrell Williams will be back for us in the secondary. Jason Shelt won't be taking part in spring drills—he's recovering from a knee injury, and we're looking for big things from him when he gets back next fall," Tormey said.

Again, the strength of the Vandals offense will be up front on the line as the Vandals return 4 of 5 starters from last season. At the skilled positions running back Joel Thomas returns along with receiver Dwight McKinzie should add some offensive support for whoever starts at quarterback.

At quarterback the Vandals

return off and on starters from last season Eric Hisaw and Brian Brennan, and although Tormey fell short of saying that there may be a quarterback controversy, look for stiff competition between the two pigskin throwers.

"We've got three real good quarterback prospects and Derrick Pope the new recruit. Spring drills will sort out the competition. Eric Hisaw won't be able to compete in spring drills because of a knee injury, but he should be able to recover. We'll make a final decision at quarter back at the end of fall camp, but even then the position is still open," Tormey said.

Along with recruiting Derrick Pope from Post Falls High at quarterback, the Vandals found many other recruits that coaches hope will help them out in seasons to come.

"We've had to broaden our recruiting base. The guys who have a chance to come in and play early is wide receiver Videll Montgomery from Contra Costa College and a defensive back in Antoine Chambers from Mesa College. These guys should give us a little more depth at those positions," Tormey said.

Even with all the new changes within the football program here at Idaho things will still remain the same as far as the offensive and defensive schemes go.

"Our philosophy at the University of Washington was

similar to what it has been here. We'll run both a one back and two back offense. As far as our defense goes, we won't change much. We'll stay with an attack style pressure defense which is designed to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback," Tormey said.

Over the past few months Tormey has had a change to mold together with his assistant coaches, and notes that being a head coach has its distinguishable responsibilities.

"We've had a chance to get to know each other, but there are still adjustments to be made. Being a head coach is something I've been preparing for a long time. You have to be more of a planner and an organizer," Tormey said.

After the spring drills are completed, Tormey has to make sure that his players are active in the weight room over the summer.

"We try to recruit motivated players who will work hard during the summer. We've made good gains in group preparation this year and it's hard during the summer because we don't have group workouts. Summer training is the next phase of preparation and each phase is more important than the previous one," Tormey said.

Currently the UI Vandal football team is undefeated on the season, and it all starts with spring drills and practicing until perfection.

## Golfers finish 15th in tough Hawaii field

After a second-place finish at the Idaho Women's Golf Invitational last week, the Vandals traveled across the Pacific hoping to continue their success at the Tenth Annual Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii. This year, 19 teams competed in the tournament including the likes of Georgia, Nebraska, Miami and nationally ranked Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Idaho finished 15th with a 54 hole total of 1037, finishing just behind Big Sky Conference foe

Montana State who finished with a total of 1017. The Georgia Bulldogs went on to capture the team title with a score of 911.

Jenny Tesch was the highest Vandal finisher during the tournament with a three-round total of 252, including a score of 79 on Friday. Dawna Hogaboam, who finished fourth in Lewiston last week, finished with a score of 258.

The women's golf team will now begin making preparations for the San Francisco Invitational on April 19-20.

—Courtesy of UI Sports Info.

### Tennis

The University of Idaho tennis team rolled over the Gonzaga Bulldogs last Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandal men swept through the Bulldogs without dropping a set, while the women won eight of nine matches, all in straight sets.

Mark Hadley led the way for the men with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Matt Olmstead at No. 1 singles. Hadley then teamed with Niren Lall at No. 1 doubles 6-0, 6-1. The Vandal men are now

10-7 on the year.

Gwen Nikora topped Gonzaga's Heather Tomsick 6-0, 6-0 at the women's No. 1 singles spot and then paired with Shaley Denler to win at No. 1 doubles 6-0, 6-1.

The Vandal women evened their record at 10-10.

The Vandal women's tennis team will take the court on April 10 at Washington State, while the men will take a week off and get set to travel to Ogden Utah, for the Weber State Invitational on April 14-15.

—Kevin Neuendorf

# Wimer throws off competition to pace UI tracksters

**Dan Eckles**  
Sports Editor

The cold damp conditions of the Cougar Invitational didn't stop the Idaho Vandal track team from catching fire Saturday.

Junior Jill Wimer came up big, capturing three first-place finishes and qualifying for the Big Sky Outdoor Championships in all three events. The Grangeville, Idaho native blew away the competition in the throwing events by winning the shot put, discus and javelin.

Wimer's throw of 44-feet 2-inches in the shot put was more than three feet further than Washington State's Kim Hulse, who finished second. Wimer shined in the discus with a toss of 142-11, besting Hulse's second place effort of 137-02. Idaho's Jessica Welk finished third at 132-8, a mark good enough to earn her a trip to the BSC championships as well.

Wimer's javelin mark of 147-0 was good enough to beat out teammate Beth Hopkins, who grabbed second with a 143-6 throw. Jessica

Puckett nearly made it a top three sweep in the event, finishing fourth with a throw of 132-3. The trio along with Lorri Thompson, who threw the javelin 135-0 on March 18, will all make the trek to the outdoor postseason meet next month.

Angie Mathison and Shelley Zickler finished second and third respectively in the 3,000 meter run for the Vandals. The duo ran times of 10:18.1 and 10:18.2 to become the only other Vandal women qualified for postseason action.

On the mens' side of the action Idaho runners should have worn CAUTION FLAMMABLE signs in the 200m race. UI's fleet-footed triumvirate of Niels Krueger, Jason St. Hill and Felix Kamangiria swept the top three spots. Krueger won the event with a time of 21.44 seconds while St. Hill and Kamangiria snagged times of 21.64 seconds. All three marks were good enough to propel the trio into the BSC championships.

"We moved some people around and had some makeshift running events, but considering the weather we had some pretty good marks," Idaho mens' coach Mike Keller said.

Kamangiria and Krueger finished third and fourth in the 100 meters' tough field with a times of 10.84 seconds. Those marks were also good enough for postseason berths.

Idaho's Taran Hay vaulted 6-7 in

the high jump for a fourth place finish, which earned him a postseason berth.

The final Vandal to earn a postseason berth Saturday was Kyle Daley. Daley thrusted the hammer 169-0 to finish in second place behind Washington State's Jason Baskett, who won the event with a toss of 181-10.

"We are ahead of last year and the year before at this point so we don't have a lot of pressure on us to get people in (to the BSC championships). We just want to improve our marks," Keller said.

On a down note sophomore Oscar Duncan will have to red-shirt this season after deciding to have surgery for a torn meniscus. Duncan, who had already qualified for the postseason meet in the javelin, will have surgery Friday and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

## Aggressive baserunning



Wes Hedt of the Kappa Sigma Pineriders tries to avoid the tag of the Rain Dog Boys' Marty Anderson during mens' intramural softball action last week.

Bart Stageberg

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**ALL SPORT** • FROM PAGE 15

I must admit that I'm a little light right now to be playing with the likes of Reggie White and Michael Dean Perry. At 6-0, 185 pounds I'm at a pretty good strong safety size, but I'm hoping to bulk up to about 6-4, 245 for my first training camp so I can play outside linebacker.

I also have to admit that my 40 yard dash time isn't quite up to par with some of the other players being selected. For instance, Carter runs the 40 in 4.49 seconds. But one thing I will say for sure. If you put a case of beer and a plate of hot wings at the finish, I'd beat Carl Lewis to the line.

I suppose I'm also lucky that the baseball strike is finally over. I really didn't want to play with the replacement players; that would be like Baryshnikov dancing disco, or

Ross Perot selling Amway, or, well—you get the picture.

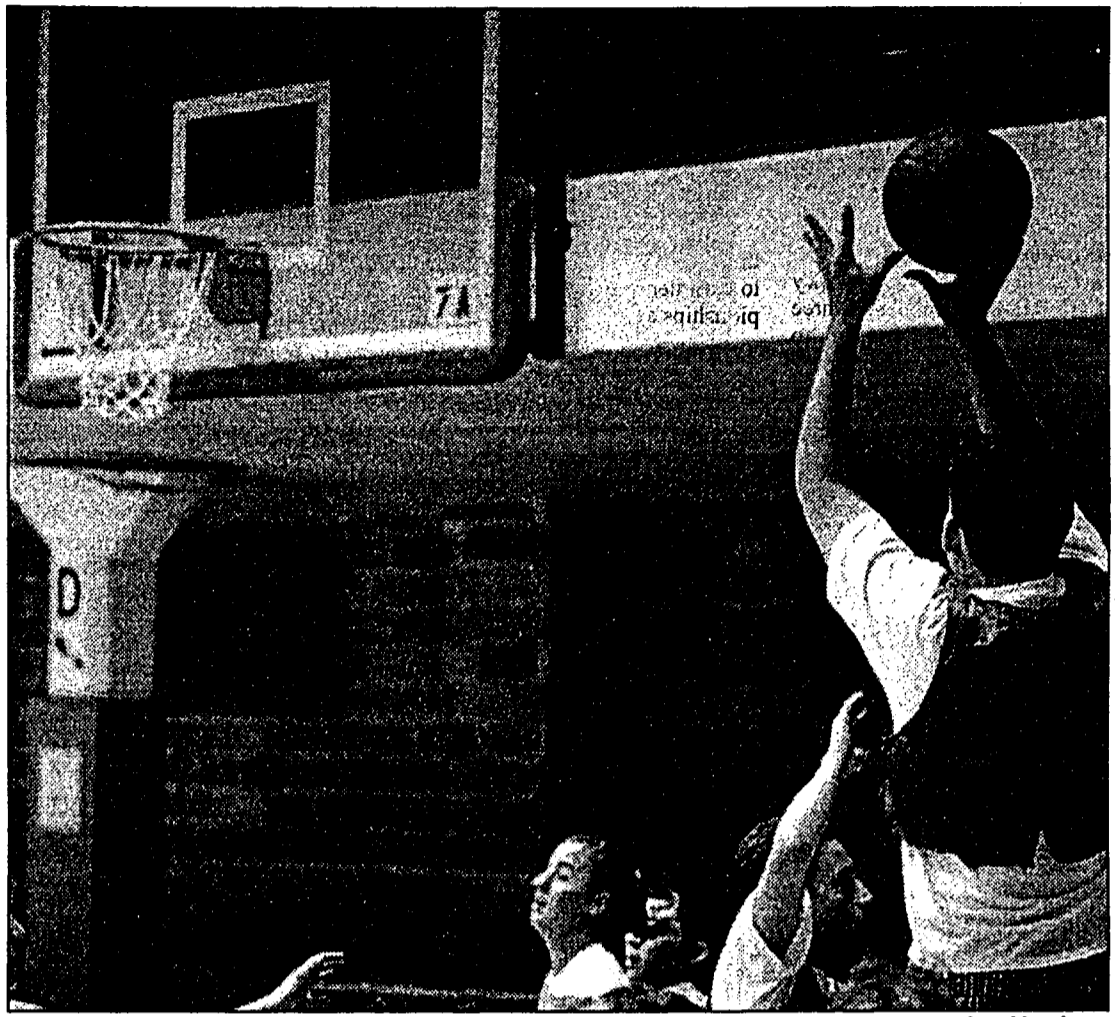
Now it's possible for me to become one of the boys of summer, a Mr. October, a member of the 50-50 club. Again, I think it's important to be realistic about what my chances really are. I don't think I'll be able to start in the majors right away, it takes everyone some time to adjust to the pressures of the big game, but I think a week or two should be sufficient.

By that time I will have adapted enough from intramural softball to major league hardball to make a contribution to any team I'm a part of.

Oh, and be sure to watch out for my rap album: *M.C. Ben: Estoy Loco Gringo*, coming out soon.

Oh, what the hell, maybe I'll just graduate instead.

**Up over the top**



Members of Hoop Dreamers battle it out with the Rio DGs in Memorial Gym during co-ed intramural basketball. This popular event has draw many contestants. Joa Harrison

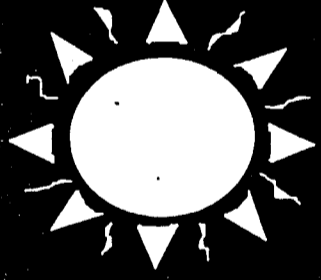
**Jam fest deadline extended**

Nasa Race Oela, in conjunction with Washington Water Power and West One Bank, is sponsoring a three-on-three basketball tournament.

The tournament kicks off Saturday April 8, and the entry deadline has been extended to then as well.

Play begins at 9 a.m. in Memorial Gym Saturday. The entry fee is \$40 a team. Those interested in signing up a team should do so in UCC Room 228 this week.

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# Vanderwall does Letterman



**Mark Vanderwall**

Being the longest hitter as well as the most controversial player on the PGA Tour has finally taken its affect on John Daly. He went from no-name to super star, and back to no-name faster than a rabbit producing offspring.

This has aroused my curiosity as well as my creativity to produce my first top ten things that you won't see John Daly doing on camera.

10. You won't see John Daly without a cigarette in his hands. He and Wilson have combined heads to produce a fireproof golf glove for that avid smoker/golfer who has added a cigarette between the crossgrip for added nicotine satisfaction.

9. When the camera was on those Michelob commercials, John Daly was practicing for his big time wrestling debut with one of those precarious fans. It is also rumored that he and Lawrence Taylor will take on the British Bulldogs at Spring Fling '95.

8. You won't see John Daly with one of those hats that has a

can holder for beer on each side, because if you haven't heard yet, he's a booze drinker and beer is for wimps, not to mention the fact that he has supposedly quit the bottle all together.

7. If you are standing on the tee box, you won't hear any comments about other people's golf games, because Daly isn't exactly the most consistent duck on the pond.

6. You won't hear John Daly yell fore off of the tee box, because anything that comes in less than a six-pack isn't worth drinking. (Besides that, four bottles of beer on the wall means the song is almost over, and if you haven't heard, Daly is quite the singer as well.)

5. As for women, well, John doesn't exactly have time for them between AA, golf, before dinner drink, during dinner drink, and after dinner drink, not to mention the pack of Camels in between.

4. You won't see flashbacks of John Daly walking off of the course early, due to what most would call a hangover, but what Daly would call a bad putting day. He has since decided that he will finish the full round, so that his calorie burning count will not fluctuate from walking less than 18 holes.

3. If he is on the ninth hole, and he hears his belly rumble, you won't see Daly reach for that sub-

marine sandwich, instead he will wait for his scheduled lunch time so that his brain works the same every day, and a easily followed pattern begins to form.

2. You won't hear John Daly bragging about his driving distance, because due to his last DUI, all of his driving privileges have been lifted for the 1995 season. (By the way, his short game isn't anything to brag about in the clubhouse locker room either.)

1. The number one thing you won't see John Daly doing while the cameras are on is playing golf. He has temporarily decided that when he plays, he will purposely miss the cuts so that he has an extra two days to visit new bars and try different cigarettes. With the problems he has had in the past, and the way his year is going now, don't expect to see a clean-cut, clear eyed John Daly on a golf course near you any time soon.

If John Daly can continue to make the limelight living the lifestyle he does, I say go for it. His golf game is so bad right now, that he couldn't place in the top 10 on the LPGA Tour. If he keeps having a good time living the life he does, and playing golf the way he does, he's going to end up like Darryl Strawberry, a man that has more raw talent than anyone in the game, but a man that can't control the bottle.

# A look back at the dance

Dan Eckles

Call me a psychic, a prophet, or just full of it and extremely lucky, but the Big Eck Kid, all 5-foot 6-inches of me, came out of March Madness smelling like a rose.

Arkansas, despite some games too close for my comfort, went all the way to the title game before falling to a UCLA club on a mission. I must however say thank you to Syracuse's Luscious Jackson for his imitation of Chris Webber in round two.

The folks in Fayetteville (Ark.) parted for more than two weeks until the Hogs' run was cut short. The only good thing about the Hogs losing is that our President didn't have the chipper day he might have.

Being a man of integrity I can admit when I'm wrong. I said the Bruins would choke. Actually I said no more John Wooden and no banners in Pauley Pavilion. My hat is off to the boys from Westwood. Nice work although I would like to add that Wooden made the trek to Seattle, giving the Bruins that inspirational edge.

Dean Smith's wizardry was enough to get one of his less talented UNC clubs all the way to the Final Four, but the Hogs dealt pretty well with the Stacked House and the Wallace Complex.

In a quick review, also said Wake Forest was not deep enough to get to Seattle, sure enough they weren't even able to get past Bryant "Big Goofy" Reeves in the round of 16.

So if you have any questions next March about college basketball, Dan "The Man" knows the March Madness plan.

Mark Vanderwall

With the rest of my colleagues and I going out on a limb and predicting the whole ordeal publicly, I found myself fairing better than the rest.

I stated that the Arkansas vs. Virginia game would be the championship of the Midwest, as well as the tournament, and so far my theory holds true. I chose the Hogs to be dancing in the streets of Seattle by night's end, and by morning I will know for sure that a repeat is in order, and I can relax until they win it again next season.

I have shown that in this 64-team field anything can happen. One of my better friends, who wrestled in

high school, and is anything but a basketball junky, picked all four teams that danced in Seattle. If Arkansas wins tonight, he will also be a winner in our friendly little pool. I have decided that seeding means nothing, and you should flip a coin.

Damon Barkdull

To say I fared well with my NCAA picks would be an outright lie. All but one of my final four picks were put out by a freak act of nature, so I'll take the onslaught of insults from my colleagues. Of course my colleagues all went out on a big limb and picked the Bill Clinton Razorbacks, but hey, that was their favorite team as one of them so bluntly stated.

The UCLA beach bums, my only Final Four pick to make it, will win. I use no logic when I say this and I pick the Bruins to win only because I love to hate the teams that everyone follows.

Although my upset pick of the tournament didn't come true, Penn State over Alabama, the short over-achieving white boys did manage to grab some respect for the all-powerful Ivy League and almost managed an upset over Bama.

Sure this NCAA Tourney has been a damn with all the close games. But miss UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian biting towels, I miss Indiana coach Bobby Knight beating up on his players. I miss watching the fight between Arkansas and Georgetown, but above all, I miss watching the cocky fab-five from Michigan losing in the championship game two years in a row.

Kevin Neuendorf


"It could happen... so you better watch" would be an appropriate way to sum up this years tournament. Weber St. bid an unpleasant farewell to Jud Heathcote and the Michigan State Spartans during the first round which also saw the likes of Arizona and Villanova exit early as well. The Pac-10 can thank the likes of UCLA and Arizona State for providing any sense of excitement past the first or second round to an already overrated conference.

Arkansas and UCLA survived the on-slaughter of the tournament underdogs vying for a stake in deciding the national champion to give the Razorbacks the chance to repeat as national champions or give UCLA its first title in two decades.

The glitz and glamour of March Madness and the Final Four has come to an end for now, which has me counting down the days until it starts all over again. Precisely, 346 days, 18 hours and 38 minutes until the tip-off of next year's first round.

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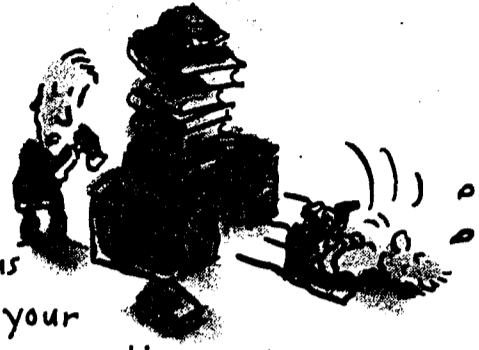
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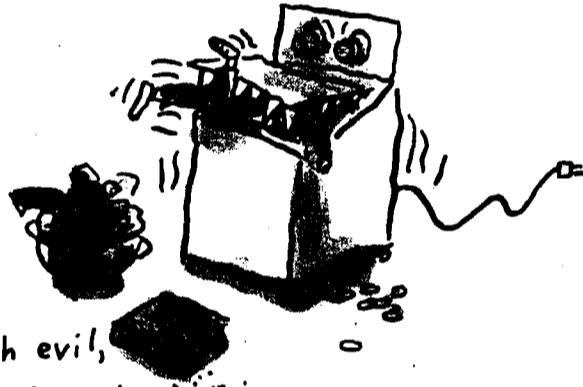
# College Life: A Few Things To Know



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**KNOW:** which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



**KNOW:** which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.



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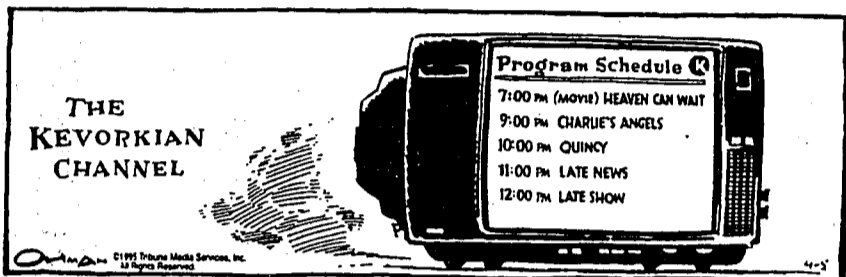
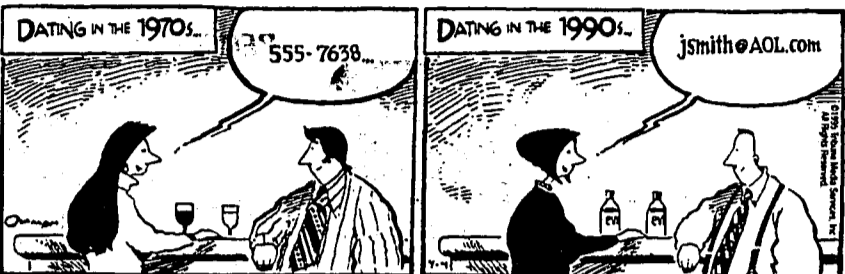
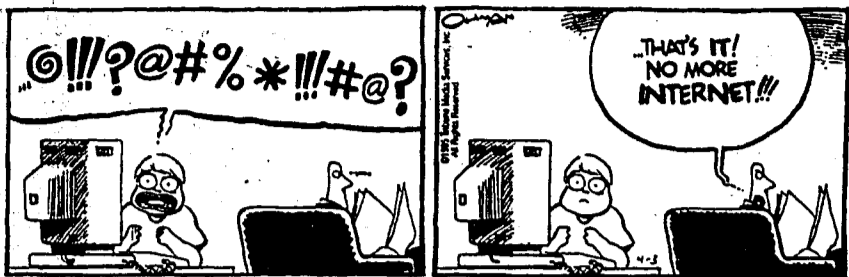
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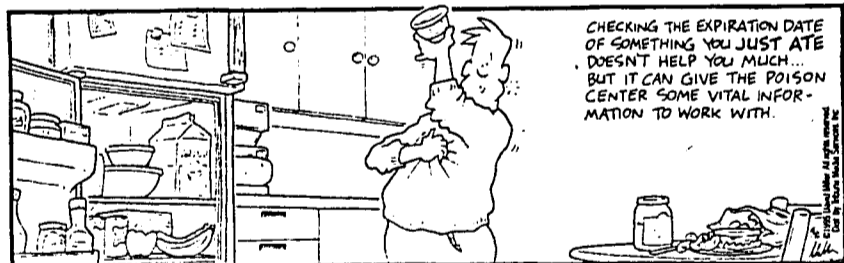
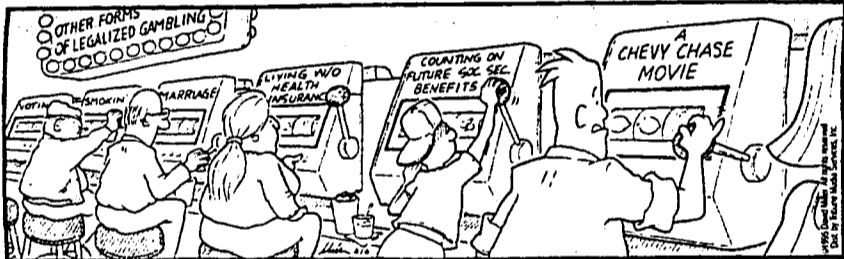
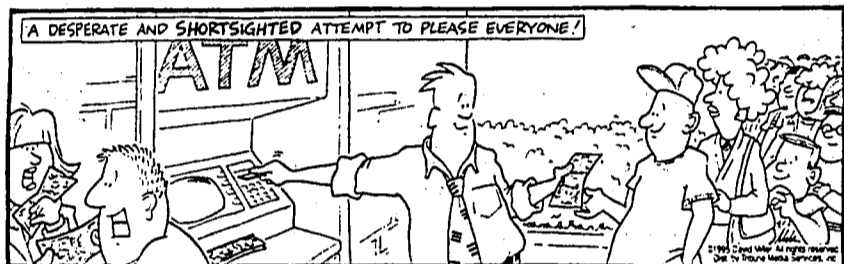
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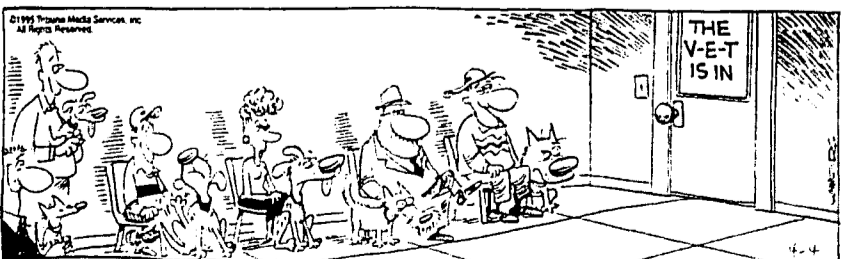
## Mixed Media Jack Ohman



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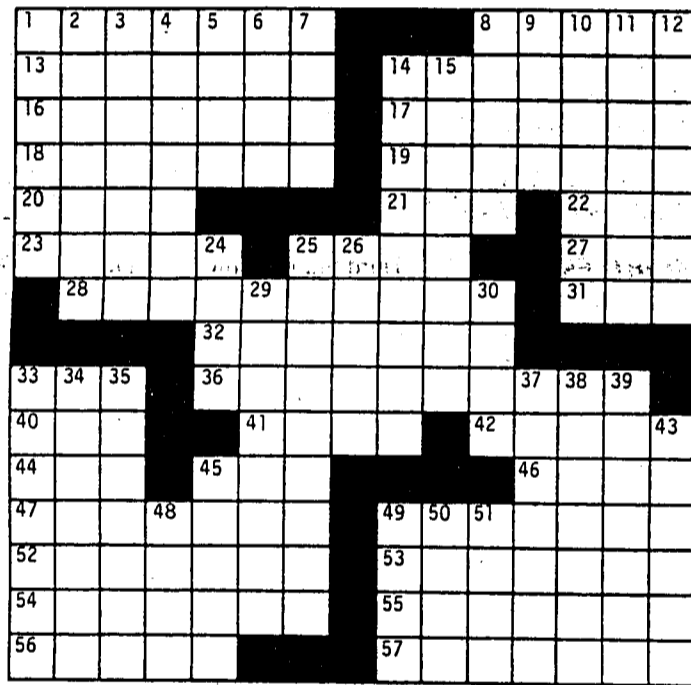
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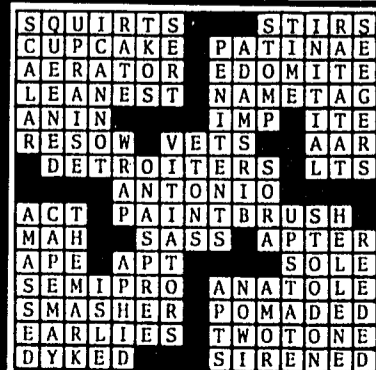
## collegiate crossword



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- |                                      |   |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                        | 42 More suitable                        | 9 Well-known magazine                   |
| 1 Slangy children                    | 44 Simian                               | 10 Monogram component                   |
| 8 Mixes                              | 45 Likely                               | 11 Knocking sound                       |
| 13 Bakery item                       | 46 Shoe part                            | 12 Singer Pete, and family              |
| 14 Incrustations on old copper coins | 47 Class of ball-player                 | 14 Confessors                           |
| 16 Oxygen-supplying apparatus        | 49 Novelist — France                    | 15 Tracy/Hepburn movie (2 wds.)         |
| 17 Descendant of Esau                | 52 Atom —                               | 24 Outer garment, as a fur              |
| 18 Most like Jack Sprat's food       | 53 Applied an ointment                  | 25 Ones who impair                      |
| 19 Label                             | 54 Rapidly-maturing plants              | 26 Stiff-collared jackets               |
| 20 Have — with (have connections)    | 55 Like some kitchens, in color         | 29 Buying everything in sight (3 wds.)  |
| 21 Mischievous child                 | 56 Held back, as water                  | 30 Short-billed rail                    |
| 22 Suffix for mason                  | 57 Sounded a warning signal             | 33 Gathered together                    |
| 23 Plant again                       |   | 34 Town on southern tip of N.J. (2 wds) |
| 25 Certain doctors, for short        | <b>DOWN</b>                             | 35 Toe —                                |
| 27 Swiss river                       | 1 Having only magnitude                 | 37 Albany, in relation to New York City |
| 28 Followers of Lions and Tigers     | 2 Cashed a pawn, in chess               | 38 Was atop (2 wds.)                    |
| 31 Army officers (abbr.)             | 3 Hoist                                 | 39 Greek                                |
| 32 San —, Texas                      | 4 Beginning of George Washington saying | 43 Like a clarinet or oboe              |
| 33 College entrance exam             | 5 Part of imprt (abbr.)                 | 45 Sap-sucking insect                   |
| 36 Necessity for 7-Down              | 6 Ring decisions                        | 48 — of Wight                           |
| 40 —Jongg                            | 7 Spanish painter                       | 49 Rental listings (abbr.)              |
| 41 Impudence                         | 8 Jazz dance                            | 50 " — lay me..."                       |
|                                      |   | 51 Love, in Spain                       |

## Answers To This Week's Puzzle



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"Cheap Eats" offers homemade soup and bread every Tuesday, 11:30am to 1:30pm at Campus Christian Center. Everyone welcome. Donations accepted.

## 700 LOST & FOUND

**LOST: Black Leather & suede coat with set of keys in pocket.** Lost at Sand Park near the Garden Lounge--March 28. Great sentimental value--REWARD! If found please call 882-3628 or 882-5083, thanks!

Watch found Tues. morning March 28. West end of athletic field north of Dome. Carol 332-5888.

**FOUND:** Near Admin. Bldg. on 3/28/95. Leather tobacco pouch. Call 885-8792 to identify and claim.

## 800 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**UI DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS!** Informational meeting: April 7, 6 pm, outside East Entrance of Kibbie Dome. Clinic: April 10 & 12-14, 6:30-8:30 pm, in Kibbie Dome. Tryouts: April 15, 9 am, in PEB, Large Gym. Questions? Call Kim Holbrook 885-6668.

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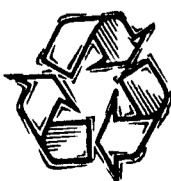
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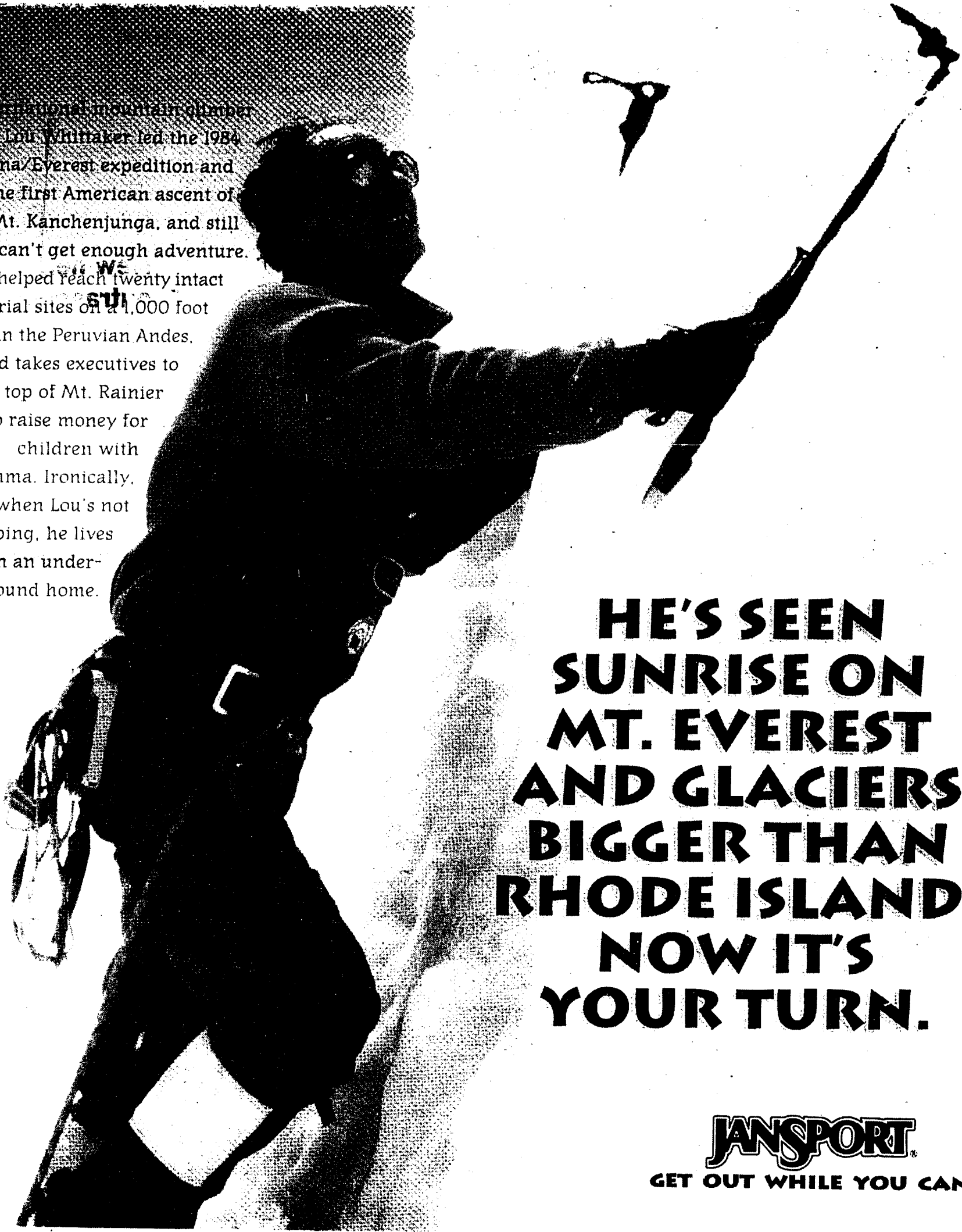
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**LOU WHITTAKER WILL SHARE HIS ADVENTURES AND SLIDES AT:**

Lou Whittaker, renowned mountaineer and guide, will present a slide show Monday, April 10 at 7:30 PM in the Student Union Borah Theater. Lou's slide show promises great scenery and wonderful perspectives on climbing and life from a truly remarkable adventurer whose experiences are a fascinating blend of wisdom, compassion, humor, and marvelous story-telling.

Lou will be at the University of Idaho Bookstore on Tuesday, April 11 from 12:30 - 2:30 PM for an up-close "Chat with Lou" question and answer session, followed by drawings for JanSport sponsored door prizes and finally by an autographing party where Lou will be signing copies of his new book Lou Whittaker: Memoirs of a Mountain Guide. Refreshments will be served.

Door prizes:

JanSport Hiking Pack, value = \$79.95      JanSport Action Fanny Pak, value = \$21.95  
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**ASUI OUTDOOR  
 PROGRAMS**

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

## Letters to the Editor

### Column lacked research

I'm writing in response to Aaron Schab's editorial from the March 31 issue. While ridiculing serious concerns the financially disadvantaged part of American community might have over recent House bills, he wrote: "deny people who are not citizens and are not paying taxes the same social benefits we enjoy? The racists!"

Get your facts straight, Aaron. All the foreigners in this country, myself included, are required to pay income taxes, social security taxes and property taxes at the same rates as do your parents.

Researching a topic thoroughly before writing about it has been a practice adopted by the best journalists in the world, Aaron. It may just work for you.

—Kate Lobos

### Scholars aren't always boring

*Nielsen knows novelty*, by Larry Kazda (letter, March 28) was hilarious. He called me many names but he didn't provide a single example of my alleged "scripture-twisting." I challenge him to do so.

There are scholarly books about the Bible in plain English which are not tedious and boring. Here is an ecumenical sampling: Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, and non-denominational.

- *Who Wrote the Bible?*, by Dr. Richard Elliott Friedman (1987).
- *Responses to 101 Questions on the Bible*, by Rev. Father Raymond E. Brown (1990).
- *Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism*, by Bishop John Shelby Spong (1991).
- *The Bible Without Illusions*, by Bishop R.P.C. and Dr. A.T. Hanson (1989).

• *What Is the Bible?*, by Dr. Carl Lofmark (1992).

• *The Five Gospels: the Search for the Authentic Words of Jesus*, by Dr. Robert W. Funk, Dr. Roy W. Hoover, and The Jesus Seminar (1993).

For further titles and order information, please send me a long stamped return envelope. My address is in the phone book.

—Ralph Nielsen

### Justice must be served

Although by now a vast number of the populace here at UI has forgotten about the stabbing of José Palacios by Art Professor Willard L'Hote, the event still lingers in my mind.

It seems all too clear to me that the University is taking every possible measure to quiet the issue in an effort to publicly avoid embarrassing themselves and generating an unwanted student backlash. Nevertheless, what still troubles me is the fact that the university continues to employ a man who was guilty of a similar event back in 1977.

Upon returning home for spring break and relating this story to some of my friends, every one of them was shocked by the stabbing, and also by the fact that the university had taken such lax measures against someone obviously guilty of conduct unbecoming of a college professor.

It seems rather disgusting to consider suspension until trial an adequate response to assault with a deadly weapon. Consider for a moment how lucky José was to have avoided a more serious injury, perhaps even death.

If Willard L'Hote is allowed to return to his position here in the fall, the reactions from students could prove disastrous. Many will feel intimidated or angry, which could easily undermine the public's confidence in our

school's standard of conduct.

The postponement of the trial until June 13 (a time when the campus will be virtually empty and thus more difficult for some student-witnesses to attend the trial) seems to me yet another attempt to distance the event from the mind of the students.

When the trial does finally take place, I can only hope that justice will be served and that Willard L'Hote will be found guilty as charged.

—David Packer

### Dancers, drummers, and dreamers

Something special is going on in Moscow on April 8 and 9. The University of Idaho Dance Theater and The Lionel Hampton School of Music are presenting the fourth annual "Dancers, Drummers, and Dreamers," a collaborative concert. This is truly a unique event involving not only dance and music majors, who have choreographed the dances and composed the music, but students from all University departments dancing and drumming.

I have been involved with the University Dance Theater for five years and each spring I look forward to the opportunity to work with the music department. Auditions for the concert were held early in January and since then the musicians, choreographers and dancers have been working together to produce a fantastic performance.

All of the dances presented are performed to original music and in some cases the musicians are on stage with the dancers. This adds an element of energy and excitement to the performance which envelops the audience.

Because each piece presented is a reflection of the composer and choreographer's artistic intent, there are many different styles of music and dance represented. I encourage everyone who enjoys music, dance, or any

form of art, to come experience this unique event.

There are two opportunities to catch this performance in the Hartung Theatre: Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticket Express.

—Casey Monahan

### New heights in outrageousness

I have come to expect shoddy and unprofessional journalism from the Argonaut, although I suspect that in some cases, the writer had the best intentions in mind. I must admit "fed up fan" from the pen (crayon?) of Mark Vanderwall in the sports section of the Tuesday, March 28 Argonaut has hit an all time low.

To suggest that we should go out and maim someone with a hunting rifle because they are willing to play baseball is simply outrageous! What ever happened to responsible journalism? I am wondering where the editor was on this one as well. How do you condone such writing?

I sincerely hope both of you include a copy of this article along with your resumes as a sample of your "quality" work so that we never have to hear from either one of you again!

Perhaps a better idea. I have 308 Norma Magnum with a six power scope that pelted out a 200 grain bullet. Maybe a couple of well placed shots in the wrist, you know, it would take a long time to heal, and then we might have the opportunity to get some "real" responsible writers and editors.

Resignations are in order here. Readers, regardless of your position on the baseball strike, we owe it to ourselves to get these two incredibly irresponsible people off of the Argonaut staff!

—Leonard J. Koepke

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Applications Are Due By Friday, April 7, 1995 to the ASUI Productions Office.

For more information contact Shana Plaster at 885-6951

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## Beepers a start, but not enough

She's sitting at a desk in the library, alone, with three separate stacks of books towering around her. Her hair is a nondescript brown, and her eyes of the same color are tired. Her mind is tired too, and she is ready to give up studying, but she works on. It is only ten o'clock.

When the clock on the wall says it's five to midnight she closes her books and winds her way to the check out desk. "Can I get one of those beepers, too?" she asks the desk clerk.

The desk clerk gets one for her, punches a few keys on the computer. "Do you know how to use it?" the clerk asks.

"Yes. You pull the pin and it goes off like a grenade. Then the cavalry comes to save me," she says, flashing a smile. She heaves her backpack onto her shoulders and heads for home on the other side of campus. Her mind is on what she studied earlier—it won't go away and another idea for her project is turning around in her head.

She walks by a dark patch of bushes, and reprimands herself for getting too close. She pulls her jacket around her and hurries along. A black cloud moves in front of the moon, making the cool night seem cold. She cuts across a lawn between two buildings. A light on the side of one buzzes and spits fitfully, but doesn't illuminate much more than a blind moth. There is a man leaning against a tree, smoking a cigarette. The orange glow doesn't move, and he says nothing. Her path will take her no more than ten feet away at the farthest—unless she turns around. She continues on.

He flicks the lit cigarette into her path and cracks his knuckles. She freezes and looks at him. He looks at her.

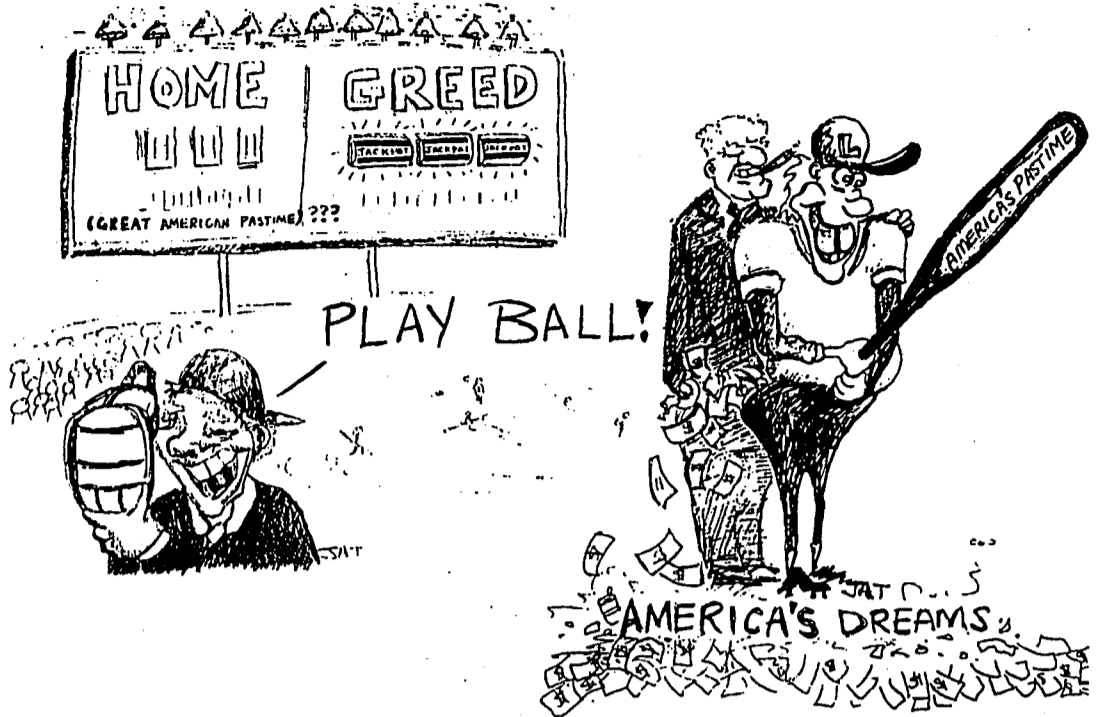
He takes a step toward her and... what? Rushes her, throws her to the ground, stomps on her beeper, rapes her, kicks her a time or two? Or does he run off when her 107-decibel beeper shatters the night air? Alone in the dark her beeper is a small shield and now she knows it.

The ASUI Safety Task Force will have ten personal beepers waiting to be checked out at the UI Library by any student, male or female, starting Monday. The beepers represent a serious step forward for the safety of this campus, but it's important to remember they are just the beginning and that is the point of this editorial. Kat Tivol, Safety Task Force chairperson, said they are excited about acquiring the beepers, but they plan to do more, including placing beepers at other campus locations. Tivol said the task force hopes to get emergency phones placed all over campus, but anticipates it will probably take two to five years to get them.

In that two to five years students will be walking the campus at night with beepers that will placate some minds who believe in cavalries. If you doubt the safety issue, walk the campus after midnight some night, alone. Pack some books and a beeper.

You won't be safe.

—Chris Miller



## Surfing the Net with censorship

The U.S. government and the right-wingers have struck again. This time, it is in the form of the Communications Decency Act of 1995. This is basically an amendment of the Communications Act of 1934 to include "digital communications" and cable.

What it means in plain English is censorship of the Internet.

Providers of Internet services would be allowed to block subscription to newsgroups and bulletin boards that they find offensive. The problem is that what system administrators find offensive could be completely different than what subscribers find offensive. By denying access to these groups, they are censoring information to the general public. What I find offensive may not be what you find offensive and who is right? There is no way to decide this without excluding someone's opinion.

Most users of the Internet are conscious of what they say and who they say it in front of. There are places to go on the net for sexually explicit material, and it generally stays in those places. There is no way to prevent it from oozing over the boundaries, but we are assaulted every day by things that offend us personally whether it be someone's language or a magazine.

This censorship battle-cry was sparked by a couple incidents. The



Jennifer Swift

first was a man accused of soliciting sex to young kids on the net. In the first place, parents need to be aware of which newsgroups or bulletin boards their children are reading. Secondly, this is a rare case. There is no reason to stop people from saying what they think in the appropriate forum because of one sicko.

The second incident involved a student at Cornell who posted to a newsgroup a request for the quickest and least painful way to commit suicide. The system administrators at Cornell were notified of this posting and they called the police. The issue is whether there even should be a group that addresses such issues such as methods of suicide. Also, if someone posts to that group, is anyone obligated to follow-up and check on the mental well-being of the poster? That is a sticky question, but if people do not feel free to ask these questions and subscribe to these groups, then we run the risk of ruining what makes the Internet so unique.

Anyone who has cruised groups or run MUDs knows there are some strange people out there.

They also know they run the risk of a violation of their privacy if they give out too much personal information. If users would think before telling the world their names, violations of privacy would be almost eliminated.

Censoring the Internet would be like censoring the book industry, the magazine industry and newspapers all at once.

To have a small group of people decide which groups a paying user can subscribe to and not subscribe to would be like telling an adult they cannot read *Huckleberry Finn* because people find the word "nigger" offensive. Of course it is an offensive word, but with the proper context, it can teach about racism, not inspire it. Within the proper context, set by parents, not by the government, the Internet can be a great source of education to kids and adults as well.

What is even more worrisome is the amount of research it took to find any information about this bill outside of the net. The general user of the net is unaware of this bill or its consequences. There is a petition being circulated on the net. If you want to preserve the integrity of the Internet and assure free speech, e-mail S314-petition@netcom.com. The format is to type the word "signature," follow it with your name, your e-mail address, and answer the question "Are you a US Citizen?" with a "Yes" or "No."

## Specter gives moderates the chance to fight back

Moderates rejoice. We finally have someone in the Republican Party who has his ear attuned to the political needs of the average American.

Sen. Arlen Specter has announced his candidacy in the bid for the Republican Party Presidential nomination and is offering the GOP an unprecedented chance to reach moderate Republicans, Democrats and independents.

Specter is a breath of fresh air (well, comparatively anyway) and is posing an open challenge to the domination of the Republican party by the Christian right. If you remember the 1992 campaign, it was the Christian right ideologues led by Pat Buchanan who took over the national convention and helped lead to a Republican defeat in 1992 by driving moderate Republicans to vote Democratic.

Specter is pro-choice, fiscally conservative and hasn't been in Washington nearly as long as Bob Dole (who has been there since Eisenhower was president). He sup-



Russ Wright

ports a flat tax and wants to reform the Republican Party.

This last idea of his is essential to the survival of the GOP. Specter was quoted in Friday's Spokesman-Review as saying, "There are those in our party who would... squander this unique moment in our nation's history by using our political capital to pursue a radical social agenda."

Bingo. The religious right will, if they manage to garner more power through the Republican party, legislate their ideas of morality and alienate most of the American population with new laws based on Christian theology.

Not that Christian theology is a bad thing to begin with. There are

many ethical concepts I agree with. But not everyone in America is Christian, and Christian-based laws will lead to the intimidation—and possible discrimination against—people who believe in other religions or are agnostic or atheist.

A Republican Party based upon economic and social philosophies instead of a religious agenda would benefit all Americans and would fare strongly in the next election.

According to the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights League and other recent polls, a majority of the Republican party supports a pro-choice stance. The difference is that many of these people want limits placed on abortion while still retaining a woman's right to choose—such as limits on the amount of time one can wait to have an abortion. Limiting abortions to that time period of "viability"—where the fetus is capable of staying alive outside of the womb—is a sensible measure.

According to the March 20 issue

of National Review, most premature babies born 24 weeks after conception—and some as young as 20 weeks—can survive outside the womb. Following a few common-sense guidelines for abortions is not insensible, despite the claims of the far left that it will lead us down the perilous path of returning to the days where women didn't have a say about reproduction.

Which leads me to another target of opportunity here—the Pope. In last Friday's edition of the Spokesman-Review (can you tell I read this paper a lot?), Pope John Paul II "condemned all forms of abortion and euthanasia," the death penalty and called the use of contraceptives an element which helps "create a world of violence."

Well, if that isn't out of tune with many Americans' beliefs, I don't know what is. Of course, I don't think the Pope is all that concerned about what people think as he is with what he believes his god thinks. But I'm having a hard time

following the logic which says the use of contraceptives helps to create more violence.

Anyone who has taken a basic psychology course knows that rats, when faced with an overcrowded population, will murder their fellow rats. Apply this finding to a world whose human population is growing at an unprecedented rate and compare the murder rates in inner cities to that of rural or suburban areas. Overpopulation leads to violence; ergo, widespread use of contraceptives and family planning would probably save lives—not destroy them.

But the Pope's rationale is indicative of what I have been writing to inform you about—the religious right. They're not concerned about logic or allowing common sense to guide them in the formation of new laws. They're concerned about legislating moral concepts developed 2,000 years ago, despite evidence that some of these concepts just won't work in today's world.