

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

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ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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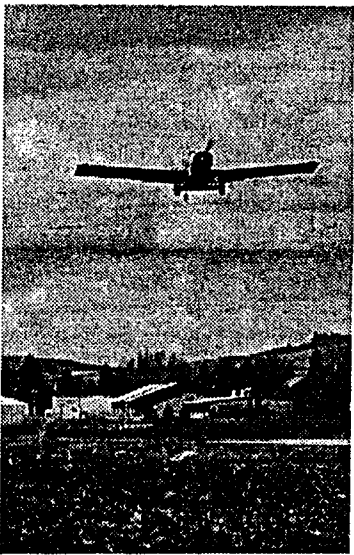
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•News•

UI/WSU electric car places fourth in national competition.

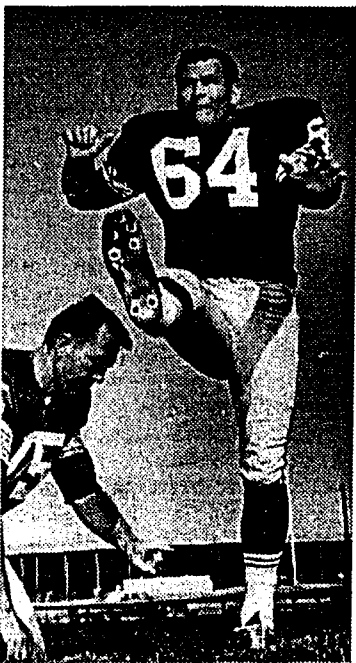
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•Outdoors•

Spring's arrival is heralded by the roar of crop-dusters roving local fields.

See page 19.



•Sports•

Former NFL player talks to the Argonaut.

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Proposed fee increase cut sharply

Russ Wright

Staff

University of Idaho officials have reduced the proposed \$67 per semester fee increase by nearly half.

In a letter to the Faculty Council, Assistant Vice President for Budget and Planning Robert Fenning said the university is now seeking a \$36 per semester undergraduate fee increase.

Eleven dollars of the increase will be budgeted into facility fees, and \$21 will be allocated to matriculation fees. The remaining four dollars will be directed to activity fees.

This proposal, which will be reviewed and voted on by the State Board of Education sometime this week at its meeting in Idaho Falls, differs sharply from the proposal publicized one month ago which called for \$50 of the \$67 increase to go toward matriculation fees.

The reduction will bring the overall increase down from 8.66 percent to 4.65 percent—which is good news for students.

Unfortunately, the university now finds itself in a difficult situation.

The original \$67 fee increase proposal was made because the state legislature did not include a "fund shift" in its budget for the universities, said Fenning. This is why all four of Idaho's four year schools originally announced fee increases which approached ten percent.

The State Board of Education, however, looked at things a bit differently and voted last month to ask the schools to follow a 4.7 percent fee increase guideline. As soon as the \$36 fee increase is approved, which is likely according to Fenning, university officials will be busy figuring out where to cut "several hundred thousand dollars to match (the new) revenue" projections.

"Several members of the board felt quite strongly about the fee issue," said Fenning. "And they made a decision to use the board guideline for the student fee increases."

Fenning said the board guideline was first implemented in the late 1980s in order to avoid sudden and dramatic fee increases at Idaho's schools. The guideline asks that increases be made yearly which are tied to some measure such as the Consumer Price Index rather than

having no increase at all one year and a huge increase the following year.

According to Fenning's letter, the \$11 facility fees increase will be used to fund "detailed planning and design" for the proposed University Center and "initial planning for a student recreation center."

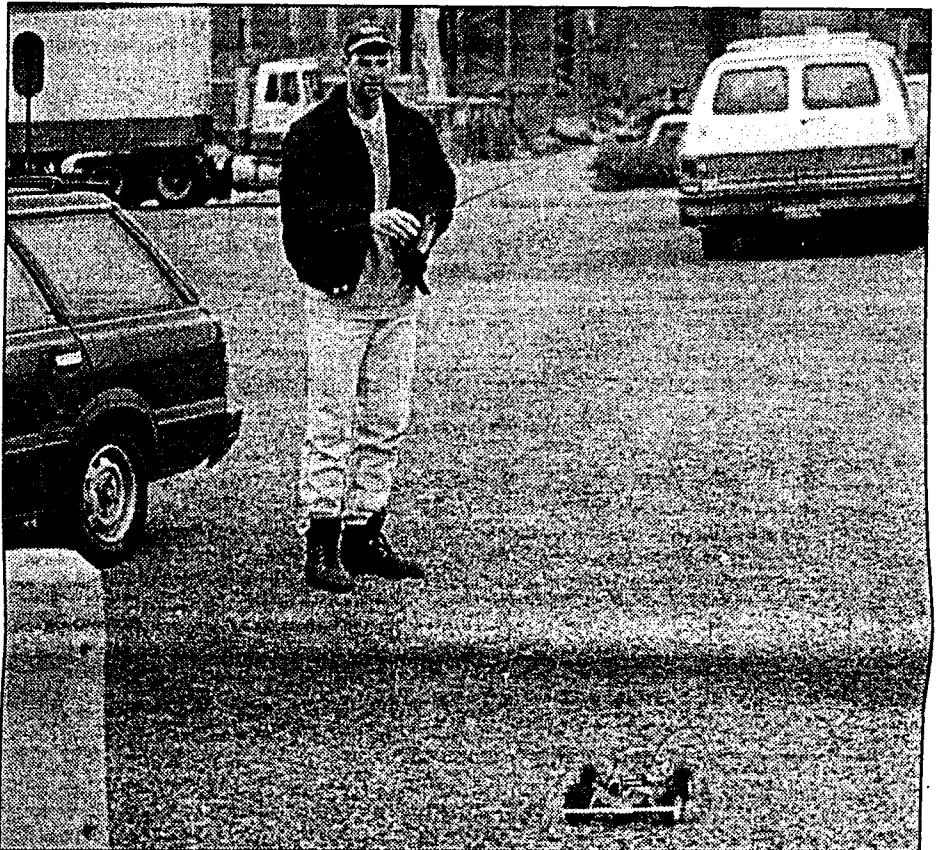
Graduate students will see a 4.65 percent increase in the extra fee which they pay—the graduate/professional fee will rise by \$12 per

semester for next year.

UI law students are facing the biggest per-semester increase: they will be paying an extra \$150 per semester next year.

However, it is the non-resident students who continue to be hit hardest by increases. New non-resident students will pay \$3,500 and continuing non-resident students will face a ten percent increase over the tuition and fees paid for this school year.

Which way to the dunes?



Joa Harrison

Sean Riffe practices driving the UI Micro Baja Vehicle. The car is competing this weekend in a national design competition hosted by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

ECC receives national accreditation

Christine Ermev

Staff

On April 10, the University of Idaho Early Childhood Center received accreditation from the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The ECC is one of eight child-care facilities in the state to receive the national accreditation.

The NAECP is a division of the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Washington D.C., a board of about 33,000 people, which produce brochures and books on early childhood education.

"They are considered the final word on what is best for children," said Jan Reed, director of the UI ECC.

To become accredited, the ECC had to meet a variety of stringent criteria related to providing appropriate program for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and school-aged children. Criteria included interaction of staff and children, education of staff, curriculum, interaction of staff and parents, administration, bookkeeping, frequency of staff training, staff training programs, continuity of staff, physical environment, health and safety, nutrition and food service, and overall program evaluation.

The ECC had to fill out a self study evaluation saying that they had met all the criteria. Then a team of two people trained in early childhood education—called validators—came to evaluate the facility.

"They went through all the rooms and paperwork," said Reed. "They went through everything."

After validators verified that the

ECC met all the requirements, the results of their evaluation was referred to a professional child care commission. Based on their professional opinion, they chose which facilities would receive accreditation.

It took the ECC over one year to a complete the accreditation process. "Our self study evaluation book is about an inch thick,"

said Reed. "It was really a lot of work."

The accreditation is good for three years. Each year the center will have to report to the NAECP, and at the end of the three years the center will have to go through the process again.

"In the evaluation, our strengths

• SEE ECC PAGE 4

Scholarship money to be granted

Christine Ermev

Staff

Many students can now stop wondering what happened to the \$10,000 in scholarships the ASUI senate has granted parents needing assistance with child care payments.

Tuesday, ASUI President Sean Wilson mailed a final draft of the criteria—which students need to meet to be eligible for the scholarships—to Jan Reed, director of the University of Idaho Early Childhood Center and to Shawna Lindquist, financial aid adviser.

"I'm not sure that the money can start being allotted today," Zahrah Sheikh, ASUI Senator,

said Wednesday. "President Wilson and I wrote the letter explaining the criteria for eligibility, so as soon as all the letters get out, the money can go out. It may happen by the end of the week."

The ASUI has ten \$500 scholarships and five \$1,000 scholarships, but only plans to award half of that money this semester. "We want to see that money last as long as possible because we doubt that we can get more money," said Sheikh. "We will be willing to help families who are in need—up to \$5,000 for this semester."

In order to qualify for these scholarships, students must be full time undergraduate or graduate students. First preference

will be given to single parent families, then to two parent families.

"They have to show that they are in need of money," said Sheikh. "A parent who is not working, probably won't have a chance against a parent who works 40 hours a week."

Lindquist said parents will be automatically considered from the identified pool of parents at the ECC.

"As soon as we receive final word on this, we can start crediting student's accounts, maybe as soon as next week," said Lindquist. "We will be looking at things like academic performance and financial need. But awards will be based primarily on financial need."

Local

Do you know what UI was like 10, 15, 20 years ago?

10 years ago today:

•Bad advising meant extra semesters for at least 118 UI students, according to results of an unscientific ASUI survey on academic advising.

•Targhee Hall was a UI tradition with roots dating back to 1938. It is one of the last of many cooperatives that made the UI famous during the Depression Era.

•Students at the UI will pay more for their education because of action taken by the State Board of Education last week. The Board's meeting on Thursday and Friday saw approval of a \$10 increase in the Institutional Maintenance Fee and a similar one in the fee paid to the ASUI. The Board also increased room and board rates for university housing and turned down a request for increased athletic fees.

15 years ago today:

•The five UI Iranian students stranded in Vancouver B.C. have been officially denied re-entry into the U.S. said a State Department representative.

•In an unusual move ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher Monday vetoed a \$448,000 ASUI budget submitted by the finance committee and approved by the senate because of salary cutbacks that were deemed unconstitutional.

•A proposed \$5 student fee increase for athletics will provide little relief for the athletic department and they may have to start cutting programs if more money is not found

•A summer patio restaurant is an idea being kicked around the Student Union food service center these days. Al Deskiewicz, Student Union food services director, said the project is still in the planning stages, however.

20 years ago today:

•An outdoor music festival (featuring The Ron Gardner Group) will be held Sunday, April 27, at the Shattuck Arboretum on the UI campus.

•ASUI officials will be visiting living groups this week to gather student opinion about a proposed plan to centralize communication activities including the Argonaut and KUOI on the third floor of the Student Union.

What ever happened to those bells?

Remember when the "Go Vandal" fight song would chime across a quiet UI campus? Many UI students have been cheated out of this tradition; so what has happened to the carillon, or bells, in

the Administration Building?

The carillon was installed in the early sixties, involving an intricate timing system controlled by the music department. The controller clock has since worn out and will no longer play at the proper time, said Steve Hanna, Assistant to the Director of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Unfortunately, parts are no longer made for this style of carillon.

Hanna hasn't forgotten about the bells, that once chimed "Jazz Standards" during the Jazz Festival. Hanna and other university officials are scheduling a meeting in May to design a fundraiser to purchase a new carillon.

Core classes to be offered this summer

Summer classes may be the answer for students who are having trouble getting into the core classes they need to take next year, or if the core classes that they're in now seem like too much to handle.

This summer, students can enroll in any of over twenty-five classes that fulfill core requirements in communication, natural and applied sciences, mathematical, statistical, and computer science, humanities, or social sciences.

The smaller class size, opportunity to concentrate on one or two classes and increased personal attention may make summer the ideal time for students to take core classes. For more information about these and other classes, pick up a Summer Catalog at one of the displays on campus or contact the Summer Session Office at 885-6237.



Beer makers win right to label alcohol content

Brewers have a First Amendment right to put alcohol content levels on beer labels, the Supreme court ruled unanimously Wednesday in overturning a 60-year-old federal

law banning the practice.

In upholding two lower court decisions in a case brought by Adolph Coors Co., Justice Clarence Thomas wrote for the Supreme Court that the government had failed to prove that the labeling addition would promote alcohol "strength wars" among beer companies.

The group Mothers Against Drunk Driving called the decision a two-edged sword, saying that although it will arm consumers with more information, it could lead to strength wars.

Coors said they are not sure how quickly they will add content information to their labels. Coors said it would first try to get various states and the major beer companies to adopt uniform rules and policies on labeling. In the past, Coors said some consumers mistakenly thought its brands had lower alcohol levels than rival brands.

—Newsday

Computer plans for command post stolen from Trade Center

NEW YORK—Computer files showing plans for the World Trade Center's new high-tech security command center project have been stolen, prompting the Port Authority to alert the Joint Terrorist Task Force.

The planned command control center is part of the Port Authority's plan to step up security in the aftermath of the 1993 terrorist bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 at the trade center.

Plans for the command center were stored on the hard drive of a Gateway 2000 computer that was stolen the night of April 13 from the Port Authority's engineering offices at One World Trade, according to Port Authority police; who are unclear whether the thief knew the information was stored on the hard drive or whether it was just a computer theft.

Port Authority police sources said the fear was that if the thief knew the information fell into the hands of terrorists, they could use it to bypass some of the security measures put in place after the bombing.

Port Authority sources indicated they were stunned to learn the engineering department regularly employs temporary workers without thoroughly investigating their backgrounds first.

—Newsday



Oklahoma bombing shocks the world

The devastating car bomb explosion in Oklahoma City sent shock waves reverberating around the world Thursday, with governments and world leaders expressing sympathy and renewed determination to a global crusade to stamp out the scourge of terrorism.

Residents in Paris, London, Madrid and Rome accepted the burden of special precautions in the wake of terror bombings, Americans may have to get used to more intrusive surveillance, including body searches and bag checks in public places.

"This is a very symbolic event," said Jacques Attali, former adviser to French President Francois Mitterrand, who has just written a report for the United Nations on trafficking in nuclear materials and global terror.

"This kind of anonymous bombing, against innocent civilians in the middle of the United States using explosives made from readily available materials, could be the wave of the future.

Bosnia and Beirut were only laboratories for the new wars we face."

Attali said the United States has now "joined the club" of vulnerable terror targets that were once confined to Europe and the Middle East.

How Americans respond to that challenge could have a fateful impact on relations with the outside world.

"I fear this event could feed the isolation impulse, that Americans will want to draw the wagons around a circle and try to create more distance with the outside world," Attali said. "But with the end of the century coming, the fears about apocalypse will only play into the hands of global terrorists."

The 15-nation European Union said in a statement its leaders were "deeply moved by the particularly hateful attack" and expressed compassion for the United States and the families of the victims.

In the Middle East, where such bombings have occurred with greater regularity, there was a unanimous chorus of support for the United States. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin wrote to President Clinton saying Israel shared "the sorrow and the pain" borne by the victims of the Oklahoma bombing.

"The terror must be cut off before it hits again. The government and the people of Israel are ready to give all assistance if needed to our large and sad experience in such cases," Rabin's spokesman quoted him as saying in the message to Clinton.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and head of the Palestine self-rule authority, said he also sent his "condolence to the president of the United States." Radical Palestinian groups opposed to the Israel-PLO peace including the militant Islamic organization Hamas, which has been accused of using car bombs against Israeli targets, denied any connection to the bombing.

—The Washington Post

Announcements

Organization Center has space for you

Applications are available for use of desk/work to organizations in the Student Organization Center for the 1995-1996 academic year. Applications may be obtained in the Student Organization Center or the ASUI office at the Student Union. The application must be completed and returned to Otey Enoch in the Student Organization Center by Wednesday, April 26. For further information contact Otey Enoch at 885-2237.

Be all you can be!

Scholarship applications are now being accepted by the Department of Military Science, Army ROTC. Six scholarships are available to qualified ROTC cadets, students with prior military service and students who complete a six week leadership training program this summer.

Interested students must complete the application by May 1. For more information on the amounts of the scholarships or the qualifications required see Captain Robert Strobe in room B-42 in Memorial Gym or call 885-6528.

Help celebrate Earth Day's anniversary

ENVI and PCEI would like to invite anyone interested in helping them clean up their section of Paradise Creek. The event will take place on Saturday. Everyone

should meet at 10 a.m. in the Student Union or go directly to the site located at the Sweet Avenue and Main intersection. Be prepared to get wet and muddy. For more information call Marya at 882-7912.

AmeriCorps*VISTA looking for a few good persons

Applications are now being accepted for several AmeriCorps *VISTA positions in Idaho. For more information stop in the UI Career Services Office in G-11 in Brink Hall.

Become aware about the effects of alcohol

Terry Armstrong, an alcohol awareness speaker, will talk about "The Effects of Alcohol" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Borah Theater. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will sponsor the event. For more information call John Hoyne at 885-6286.

Professors debate Endangered Species Act

The Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies is hosting a debate between Dr. Richard Stroup, senior associate of the Political Economy Research Center and Economics professor

at Montana State University, and James S. MacDonald, UI professor of law, tonight a 7 p.m. in the UI College of Law Courtroom. The two professors will debate "The Effectiveness of the Endangered Species Act." A reception will follow the event in the main lobby. For more information call Alice Kalaskas at 885-5682.

Discover the universe

Dr. James Hesser will speak on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the North Campus Center, 645 West Pullman Highway in Moscow, about "Archeology of the Milky Way Galaxy." Hesser is director of the National Research Council of Canada's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, British Columbia. For more information call Henry Willmes at 885-7457.

Living groups want quarters

In recognition of National Youth Service Day, UI living groups in conjunction with BRIDGES, the UI Service Learning/Student Activities Program, will sponsor the "Quarter Mile" fundraiser on Monday and Tuesday.

Living groups will begin collecting quarters at noon on Monday until 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Funds will benefit the YWCA and the Bicycle Education/Outreach Program. For more information call Tanya Atwood Hoover at 885-5756.

Lucky student to pay three dollars for fall fees

Shelby Dopp
News Editor

Imagine paying only three dollars for registration next fall. That is what the cost will be to one lucky University of Idaho student.

The UI Parents Association is sponsoring a raffle to help one student pay for school next fall. The prize is equivalent to what it costs to attend the university as a full-time, in-state student—up to at least \$774.

If the cost of registration goes up next fall the prize will cover

that amount.

However, if the student's fees are not as high as \$774, they will not get the extra money left over. As for out-of-state students, the prize money will be subtracted from the cost of their tuition and fees.

According to Tim Helmke, intern at the UI Alumni Office and a member of Student Alumni Relations Board, the money to pay for the registration fee will come from ticket sales. Students can purchase tickets from any member on SARb or call the

Alumni Office at 885-6154. The cost of the tickets are \$3 each or a booklet of 4 for \$10.

"Tickets will be available up until the drawing," Helmke said.

The drawing will take place at 8 a.m. at the Family Weekend Breakfast on Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. Hot 104, KHTR, will be at the breakfast to help promote the raffle.

"The raffle is open to any and all UI undergraduate and graduate students who will attend the university in the fall," Helmke said. This includes both in-state and

out-of-state students.

The raffle idea is an "offshoot of what is being done at Oregon State University," said UI Alumnus Doug Sweetland. The OSU raffle is very successful, he said.

Every semester, the Parents Association gives away four \$400 scholarships.

The Association also donates money to the Music, Dance and Theatre departments. "They are really active in promoting students," Helmke said.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO **Argonaut** The Student's Voice

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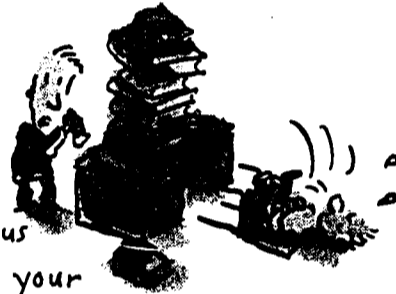
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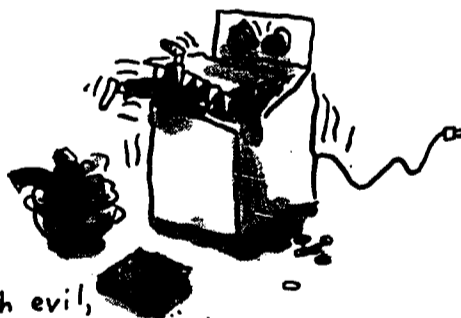
College Life: A Few Things To Know



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Local coalition takes Central American issues to heart

Jennifer Eng
Staff

For nine years a group here in Moscow has been active in tackling some very pressing issues that affect Central America in conjunction with United States foreign policy.

The group is the Coalition for Central America; their cause is to keep congress and the American public aware of social and political issues in Central America, the Caribbean and Mexico.

The group is comprised of a great number of people on campus and in the community who want to inform themselves and others about the history and current condition in Central America, the Caribbean and Mexico. Students on campus have recently formed a student sub group of the coalition. This group has the same goals, but is directed towards students and the issues that they find most important.

One of the goals of the coalition is to raise awareness and to let people, particularly among students, know about what they can do to help the cause. The group advocates writing letters to our representatives in the United States government to express concern over a wide range of topics.

Recently the coalition has focused on two major events. These two events deal with the problems in Guatemala and the plight of the lower class as well as a similar struggle in southern Mexico in the state of Chiapas.

Dr. Dale Graden, the director of the Latin American Studies Program at UI, said that the Indian populations of these areas have been suffering from discrimination and oppression since the Spanish Conquest of the 15th century.

In many of the countries in Central America there has been the emergence of a guerrilla movement formed to fight the oppression. The established governments of the Central American countries have enlisted the financial and military help of the United States government to bring their countries under control.

"The rebel movements have been about poverty and hunger, and not about communist infiltration or subversion," Graden said. "United States tax dollars would be better spent on viable economic development programs that end poverty than training and equipping military forces to repress urban trade unions or hungry peasants living in the countryside."

In Guatemala, the struggle is not

yet over but the people affected by the revolts in Guatemala and the onlookers in America are looking for some answers, especially in conjunction with the American governments involvement.

One issue is that of the mysterious disappearances of guerrillas and the amount of information the state department is not giving out.

One of the most publicized events involved an American lawyer by the name of Jennifer Harbury and the disappearance of her husband, a Mayan commandante of the Guatemalan guerrilla movement, Efraim Bamaca Velasquez.

Velasquez was assassinated in 1992 by a Guatemalan colonel who according to other national press was trained in America. After Harbury's husband turned up missing, she attempted to obtain information about her husband's disappearance from the State Department, but to no avail. In an attempt to find answers she staged a hunger strike in Guatemala City to learn about what happened to him.

The Coalition for Central America is going to be presenting a video on Harbury and her plight. The video, which will be shown sometime within the next few weeks, is an interview which details Harbury's struggle to obtain infor-

“
The rebel movements have been about poverty and hunger, and not about communist infiltration or subversion.
”

—Dr. Dale Graden,
director of Latin
American Studies

and professor. The group called the Zapatista Army of National Liberation took over five towns and fought army troops sent to put down the uprising. The protest was over two things, the election of the PRI governor, Eduardo Robledo Rincon, and the simple lack of decent housing and food.

The state of Chiapas reportedly produces 20 percent of Mexico's energy needs but only 37 percent of the homes have electricity.

For those students who wish to join the Coalition of Central America, they should call 883-0898 and leave a message. The office is located on Main Street in Moscow.


Meetings are held once a month on a Sunday night. Other ways to help the cause are to become aware of what is going on and to write to representatives in Washington D.C.

One other way to help the cause of the coalition is to simply buy a black bean burrito at the El Cafe Verde food booth which will be at the Moscow Renaissance Fair. The fair runs from May 6-7. This booth is the largest fund raiser that the coalition has all year long. Part of the money will go to the cost of operations, but \$1,000 of the money raised will go directly to the Chiapas to help their cause this year.

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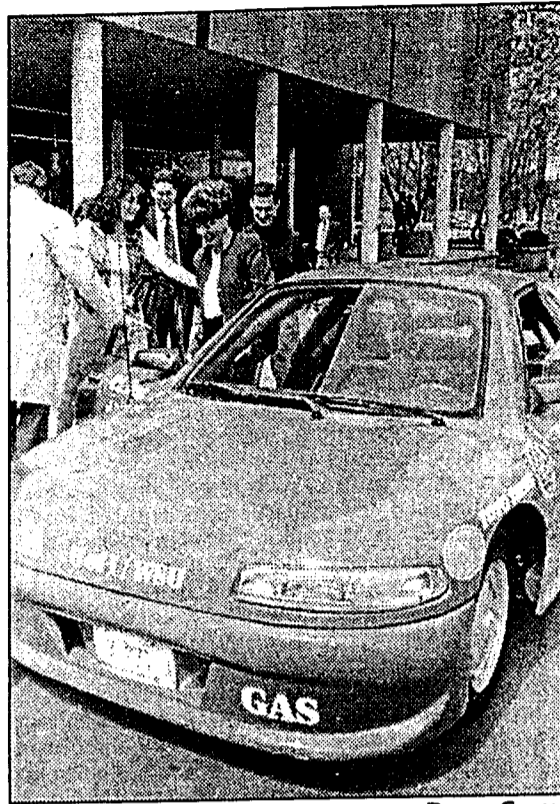
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Hybrid-powered car 'charges' into future



Dawn Casey

Team members present the HEV Thursday on campus after returning from the DASH competition in Los Angeles.



Dawn Casey

Representative Helen Chenoweth takes a ride in the HEV during her visit to UI this week.

Electric cars return to prominence after years of obscurity

Dawn Casey
Staff

That shiny red car cruising around campus this week may be the feared antagonist of big gasoline companies—it keenly resembles the darling of what most scientists always knew could effortlessly be a superior drive to the standard American gas guzzler. In fact, the electric car has been around since the crank engine days of saloon towns where wagons still ruled the roads. Back then, electric cars were favored by women, while the men preferred the macho rumbling of the loud, smelly internal combustion engines. Employing elbow grease while standing in

the mud cranking an engine was man's work—that was the rule. Story has it that a little old lady challenged her electric car to a local man's crank engine car in a race across town during rush hour. All the stop signs, pedestrian pauses, and horse-drawn wagons forced the man to keep getting out to re crank the engine. The woman in the electric car won the race. So why did the electric car fade into history? They were more quiet than combustion cars, did not release foul fumes, and were proven to be more efficient for around-town driving. Ironically, electronic technology created its own demise when General Motors invented the

starter. With that, the internal combustion car would no longer start with a little arm muscle and a tough crank—but with the turn of a key. The internal combustion engine, almost a century later, meets its antithesis in the modern day electric vehicle. No longer waiting for the future, resting inertly on the sketch pads of engineers, the electric car rides the roads of today—in Moscow. The hybrid electric vehicle (HEV) designed by students at the University of Idaho and Washington State University is one that can be operated for about 2 cents per mile and can be recharged at night. It looks and handles as nicely as regular gas

guzzlers, and even has the same cross country capabilities. Plug it into the wall of a modern home for half an hour and the car is ready to go. Ninety percent of cars on the road today are commuting less than 50 miles a day—probably going to work and back. But the batteries would surely expire if one wanted to drive long distance. The UI/WSU team solved this problem. They called it a hybrid and installed a small 20 horsepower combustion engine to be stored in the rear. Its use is optional and can be turned on any time the driver decided to, say, go to Seattle for the weekend.

• SEE ELECTRIC PAGE 8

UI/WSU team places fourth in competition

Dawn Casey
Staff

The bright red electric car poking its nose around campus corners this week was built from the ground up by local students. Designed and constructed by students at the University of Idaho and Washington State University, it placed fourth overall at the United States Department of Energy Advanced Student Hybrid (DASH) Challenge in Los Angeles last week. Teams from eight schools across the country entered vehicles in the competition where their vehicles were scrutinized from various angles. The UI/WSU team won first place in the Diamond Bar-Long Beach Road Rally, one of the six categories of competition including acceleration, autocross, emissions and energy economy, as well as consumer acceptance. The Mechanical Engineering Department calls their electric car the Hybrid Electric Vehicle (HEV). The UI students were Sean Harris, Brian Gordon, Darin Peterson, Rick Cantrell, Ken Kubo, Shawn Riffe, Carl Powell, John Waite, Ken Reaves and Yancy Wright. Dean Edwards, UI Professor of Mechanical Engineering advised the UI/WSU team. HEV is supported by private sponsors, both universities, and UI's National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology.

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**HOT 104
KHTR**

ICA seeks to put two bills on '96 ballot

Justin Oliver Ruen
Staff

The Idaho Citizens Alliance will try to put a reworked version of Proposition One, the anti-gay rights initiative that failed to pass last November, on the 1996 Idaho ballot.

The ICA is also planning to introduce a proposal that would allow a \$1,000 per child tax credit for attending private schools.

The reworked version of Proposition One will be very similar to the original, said Kelly Walton, Chairman of the ICA. The revision will include fewer issues and is described by Walton as "simple and clear."

"It will have many of the same basic elements that Prop One had. We are receiving input from around the state from concerned individuals on what they would like to see in it," he said.

According to Walton, the initial premise will stay the same. "Everyone should be protected by the Constitution and no group based on behavior should be getting special protections or privileges."

"The other initiative that we're going to be releasing is an educational choice initiative. It would give a tax credit to parents who send their kids to non-government education. It still is well before the final draft stage," Walton said. The ICA will attempt to release both bills this May.

Missing from the revised Prop One will be the issue of state employment. "What we were try-

ing to do is show that in state employment no one could be fired because of a rumor being circulated that they happened to be of a certain sexual orientation," Walton said. "Our opponents tried to interpret it to mean that we were going on a witchhunt and every homosexual in the state would get fired. We were just trying to show that the bill was moderate and all we wanted to do was to prevent special privileges from being granted."

"Our opponents' basic strategy (against Proposition One) was to confuse people. They were calling people and saying 'If you're confused about Proposition One, just vote no. That way you'll be on the safe side.' They know they can't debate us straight up on the essential issue," he said, "they've got to try to confuse people and that will remain their strategy. We're just convinced now that thousands of Idaho voters have realized they voted the wrong way."

"I think protecting every individual's freedom of speech and assembly and freedom of access to knowledge is in every Idahoan's best interest," said Walter Hesford, professor of English and a local opponent of Proposition One. "I certainly see it as a major attempt to abrogate that ability to gain access to knowledge and express opinion, a real violation of what (Idaho and the United States) basically stand for."

"I would like the ICA to be able to show us one example since Proposition One was defeated, of homosexuals gaining what they

• SEE ICA PAGE 9

Chenoweth visits UI despite threats

Melica Johnson
Staff

Despite previous faxed threats warning U.S. Representative Helen Chenoweth not to visit the University of Idaho, she faced the crowd anyway.

Students, faculty, community members, activists and even a small posse of police officers came to listen to Chenoweth explain and defend government issues at a noon open forum Wednesday in the Student Union Vandal Lounge.

The police officers, however,

did not attend the forum to hear about up-coming legislation. They came to watch the rather "uneasy" audience of approximately 250.

ASUI Senator Christa Manis said that Chenoweth's office was apprehensive as to the motivations of the activist groups. According to Manis, one fear of Chenoweth's office, was that an activist was going to throw a tuna fish on her. "Everywhere she has gone she has had support except for here," Manis said.

Chenoweth spoke briefly at the forum and then committed her

time to answering a wide array of questions from the audience.

During the question and answer period, Chenoweth called on and answered many activist's questions, while maintaining composure during their heckles and laughter.

Some issues raised during the forum included issues about the timber industry, the Endangered Species Act, social security, the Idaho Citizen's Alliance, Proposition One, the Balanced Budget Amendment, National Endowment for the Arts funding,

• SEE CHENOWETH PAGE 9

ELECTRIC •FROM PAGE 6

The engine uses an AC drive—an induction motor plus a power-electronic unit. The combination yields an ability to steer and control speed with very few moving parts.

Regular cars are highly complex with countless moving parts and therefore, as any car owner can testify to, spend at least some expensive time in the shop. Electrical cars spend almost no time in the shop—they have almost no moving parts.

Most importantly, the electric car plays no part polluting smoggy skylines while the internal combustion engine has become so connected with the very word "pollution." What little pollution is created in the electrical production plants can be controlled, monitored, and certainly would be less than that produced by millions of cars chugging away at red lights.

Everything about the electrical

car seems to be superior to the gas cars on the roads today—low maintenance, no gas bills, and of course, no foul emissions. So what is the drawback?

"The trouble with electrical cars is that you have to pay all the money up front," said Dean Edwards, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at UI, "But the maintenance and electrical cost is lower than that of an internal combustion car."

"The initial cost is what is expensive," he said, but over the life of the car, however, the costs remain very comparable. The high initial cost plus low maintenance cost ends up to be about the same as a gas car—which has lower initial cost but high maintenance cost.

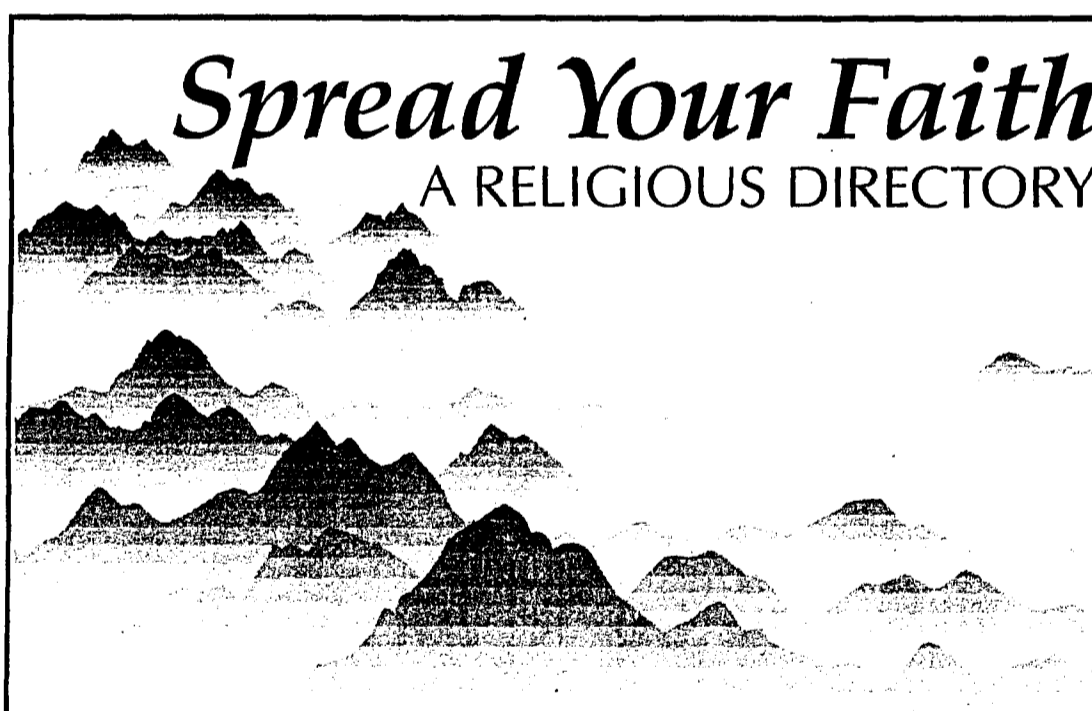
"If normal cars didn't pollute, then there would be no need (for the electric car)," Edwards said. But they do pollute, and Southern

California, where the UI/WSU Engineering team entered their HEV in a competition last week, can see it in their sky every day.

California recently mandated that by the year 1998, two to three percent of all cars sold must be electric. The participants of this step towards change will be most likely the rich—or car enthusiasts in search of status.

But Edwards suggested to look back in time when the technology of televisions and VCR's were outrageously expensive—only a few homes had one. Now, purchasing a TV or VCR is a relatively bland event, and it is not nearly as expensive.

The electric car may not spread as quickly as electronic mail did, but the future certainly holds a picture of roads that are at least a little more breathable.



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ECC •FROM PAGE 1

were our staff and children interaction," said Reed. "That was probably the most important. Our other strengths were our physical environment and food and nutrition."

Nationally, there are approximately 3,600 accredited child-care facilities, with about 8,000 in self study. Reed said the accreditation means parents no longer have to search out for the highest standards in child care for themselves.

"Parents can now rest assured that the highest standards have been met," Reed said. "They can be sure that the most stringent criteria have been set, looked at by professionals and met."

CHENOWETH •FROM PAGE 8

the Contract With America and the proposed student aid cuts.

When it comes to student loans, Chenoweth believes that they can be best managed at the state level. "The main function we want to accomplish is administration of all student loans to the state," Chenoweth said, saying that this would work the best if it were done in the form of scholarships and grants.

At the end of the forum, many activists stepped forward with tuna cans bearing the words "wild salmon" on the sides and deposited them on the podium at which Chenoweth was speaking.

Despite Chenoweth's press secretary's attempts to get her off the stage when the activists approached the podium, Chenoweth held her ground until she was able to bid the audience farewell.

After the forum, when asked how she took the "rough crowd," Chenoweth said she enjoyed it. "I think that there were some people in the audience today that aren't uni-

versity students and they used this platform to speak their piece, but nevertheless I enjoy being at the university and I enjoy the give and take," Chenoweth said.

According to Chenoweth, as she listened to many of the people who spoke to her during the forum about their concern over which government (federal or state) can run the United States the best, she realized that what they were saying was very sincere. "They honestly were concerned. They are just solid, up on a soap-box," Chenoweth said, who feels these people really have a fear about their concerns.

Chenoweth said that the current government is trying to change how government has operated over the last 30 years and that people are going to be difficult. "We're asking the American people to tread out onto uncharted courses and we're not just re-inventing government."

Chenoweth also believes it is her responsibility as well as the media's to help get the facts out as they come up and to "help alleviate" the public's fears. "I think they're unfounded, but they don't and I accept what they say with sincerity."



Bart Stageberg
Representative Helen Chenoweth spoke in the Vandal Lounge Wednesday during her trip through Idaho.

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ICA •FROM PAGE 9

like to call 'special rights.' Homosexuals never wanted any special rights, they just want ordinary rights that we all enjoy," Hesford said.

He said the law already grants equal rights, "so why do we need whatever the ICA has in mind? If it is not broken, why fix it?"

Walton feels ready to tackle the national school-choice issue. "We're taking on the National

Education Association and they've got unlimited resources. They just spent \$18 million in California on a similar bill and it was defeated down there. They will spend a lot of money to defeat this because they're defending a monopoly," Walton said. "Competition raises all boats in the tide of education and for them to feel threatened by a \$1,000 tax credit going to a private school situation, it really shows

how they know that the product that's being put out there right now is generally inferior to what private schools and home schools can do right now."

"I think, overall it's going to improve the quality of public education, when an administrator knows that if the parents in the area are not pleased they can take their business elsewhere," he said.

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------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------

Theater group performs children's book

Jeremy Chase

Staff

Superb acting, singing, and choreography were featured in the Theatreworks/USA production of *The Little Prince*, performed at the Administration Auditorium Tuesday evening.

With a cast of five playing multiple parts, *The Little Prince*, based on the book by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, tells the story of a young little prince who leaves his tiny planet to search the galaxy for what is really important. Along the way he meets exotic, colorful characters that teach him about selfishness and true love.

In the end, the little prince discovers that what matters the most is what he left behind on his home planet. In this case, it is the love he has for a beautiful rose.

To support the story, this particular adaptation of the play was done as a musical. With the background score provided by the stage manager, the dialogue between characters was minimal. Instead, the actors sang to carry the story along.

Using only a few flats for the stage, the actors instead relied on the use of props and miming to leave more to the imagination and enjoyment of the audience.

The many highlights of the evening were provided by the actors themselves. Jo Ellen Constine, portraying the little prince, displayed charming skill by her ability to combine acting, singing and dancing into a powerful package.

In supporting roles, Cyndi Logan, who played the Prince's beloved Rose, and Andrew C. Pudvah, as the bird that the prince used to travel the galaxy with, both showed their talents of ballet and humor, respectively.

To the audience, consisting of both children and adults, the play provided energy and humor to make the production very enjoyable.

Theatreworks/USA, the country's largest producer of children's theatre, made Tuesday's entertaining show possible. Based in New York, Theatreworks/USA has performed over 29,000 shows in 49 states. This year, there are 13 different troupes across the country performing different shows.

For Rick Lotzkar, stage manager of "The Little Prince," doing the shows across the country make his job exciting and enjoyable.

"We're getting to see the country," he said. "It's very pleasant."

Lotzkar said that the traveling production started Jan. 4 in New York, and has been on the road since Jan. 23. Primarily travel-



Antonio Gonzales

The Rose, played by Cyndi Logan, combines ballet and humor to her character.

ing the southern and western parts of the country, he said that they've been able to perform in San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, and New Orleans.

Lotzkar also said that Tuesday's show was their first, and only show in Idaho. "This is our only Idaho show," he said. "Next, we go to Whitefish, Montana."

For next year, he said that Theatreworks/USA is looking to put together

shows for *Around the World in 80 Days*, *Freedom Train*, a biography of Harriet Tubman, and *Where's Waldo*, an adaptation of the popular children's book series. "They're always on the lookout for new shows," he said.

Lotzkar said Theatreworks/USA should be returning to Moscow next year for another production. *The Little Prince* was brought to campus by ASUI Productions.



Antonio Gonzales

The Prince, left, meets the pilot who has landed on his planet.

Smith travels through the back door of Europe

Valaree Johnson

Staff

If traveling in Europe is on your agenda any time soon, Steve Smith can show you how to do it right.

"European cities are more intense and better than ever," said Smith in a slide-illustrated lecture Tuesday designed to address the questions and concerns of travelers as part of UI International Week.

Smith, co-author of *Rick Steves' Best of France*, covered the most important aspects of the freedom of travel and experiencing Europe the right way...through the back door.

Smith says that most travelers make the mistake of traveling to the places only known in travel magazines or the ones they are "expected" to go.

"Get off the beaten path," Smith exclaimed. By approaching Europe through the back door, travelers broaden their perspectives and learn the true essence of the culture.

Smith gave a synopsis of the Rick Steves' *Europe Through The Back Door Library*, which includes the how-to's on designing an itinerary, the best modes of transportation for what you want to see, eating and accommodations on a budget, and coping to maximize your time and resources while traveling abroad.

Smith also demonstrated how to live out of a backpack for weeks at a time.

Handling the language barrier can seem overwhelming and intimidating to some travelers but Smith showed how many words are internationally used and explained the

breakdown of some languages.

Smith gave tips on how to avoid crowds, the best time of day and year to visit, the clues on Eurorail passes and taking care of finances and money in a foreign country.

Smith also presented slides of side trips to Eastern Europe and the breathtaking realms of Morocco he says "are well worth the diarrhea."

Contacting a tourist office with specific questions in mind and visiting a library to research your destinations will make your adventures more rewarding and help you grasp an understanding of the surroundings and an appreciation for the culture you experience.

"Read your guide books," says Smith. The \$15 spent on a good guide book will save you much more in the end.

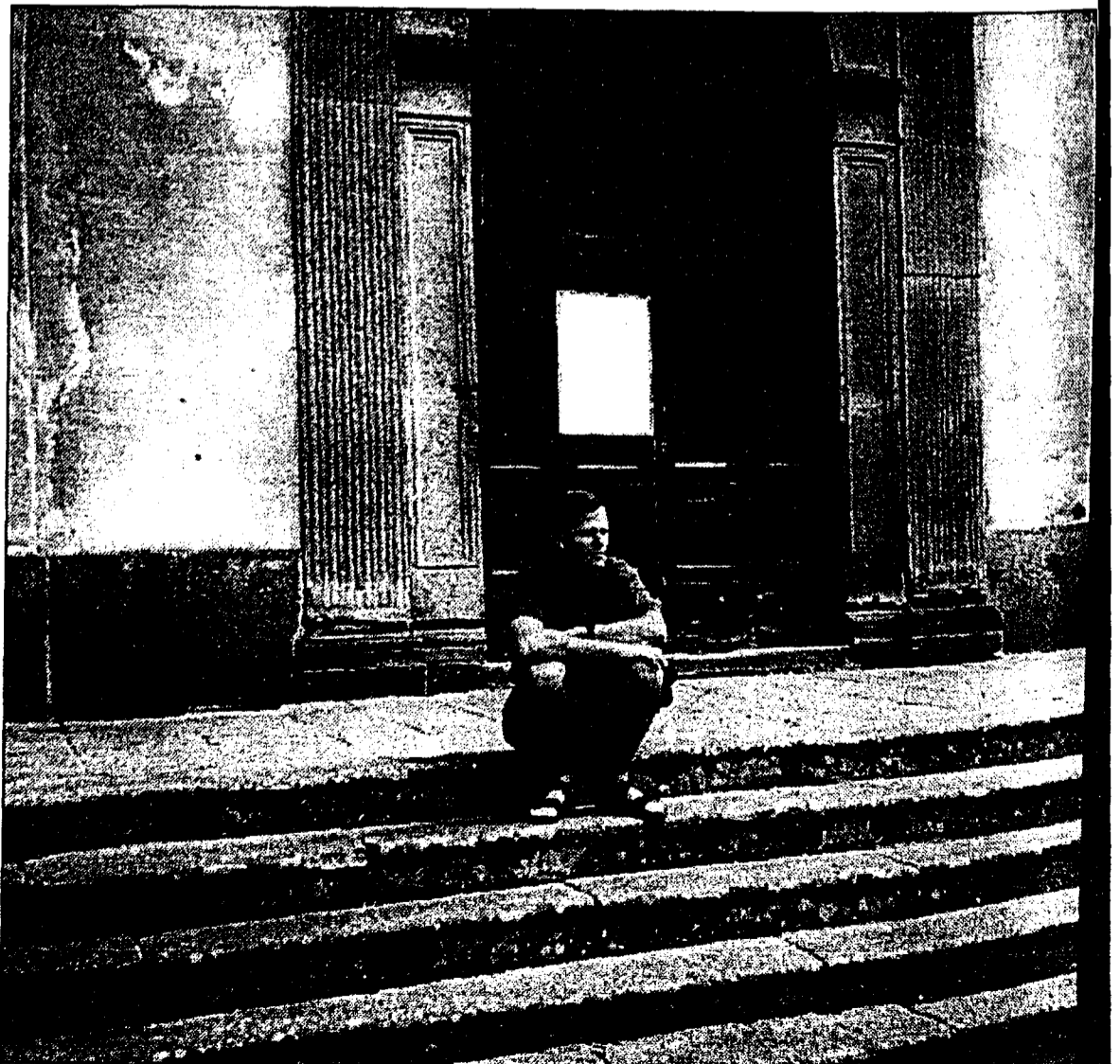
An important part of the Rick Steves travel philosophy is becoming an extrovert.

Making the attitude adjustment makes a better trip and helps the traveler build upon the experiences so that the memories last a lifetime.

Steves is the host and co-writer of the PBS-TV series *Travels in Europe with Rick Steves*.

Smith, from Seattle, has traveled regularly in Europe for over 20 years. He specializes in France and Italy. In addition to owning a country inn in Burgundy, Smith has led tours through France for the past five years.

The *Europe Through The Back Door Series* can be found in several bookstores. For more information on traveling in Europe or to be put on the company's mailing list call (206) 771-8303.



European traveler and author Steve Smith visited campus Tuesday for International Week.

Contributed photo

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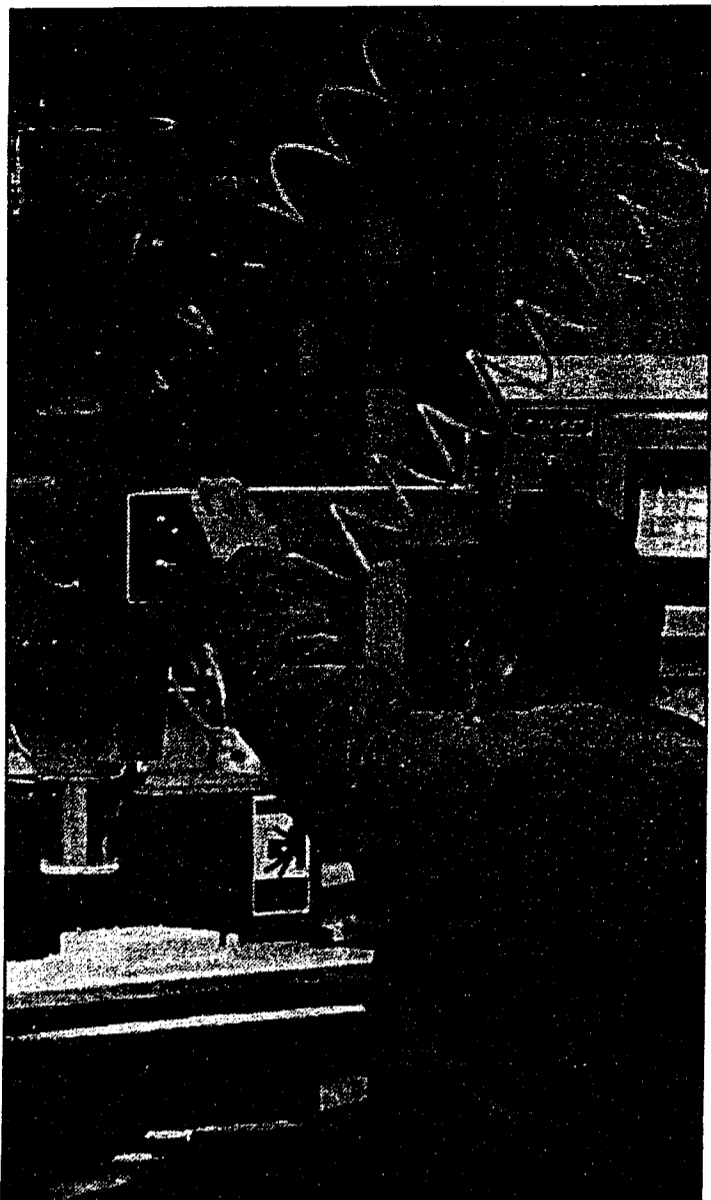
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Milling around



Contributed photo
Joe Vasquez mills out a part for a mechanical engineering 476 class assignment.

UI graduate opens guitar studio

Jeffrey Albertson

Staff

After moving from several locations around town, University of Idaho graduate Michelle Ward has finally found solid ground to teach from.

Ward, who obtained her master's in music performance from UI, recently opened GTR Guitar Studio in Moscow as a place to provide a variety of guitar instruction. Previously Ward, along with Mike Dulak, had held studio space at Guitar's Friend, but lost that space when the store's new owner expanded. For a short stint the two began operating out of a second story room in the McConnell building, but a limited amount of space at that location forced Ward to look for a larger venue to hold a studio.

After a trial run last summer Dulak moved out of the area at which time Ward took over the studio and re-opened it at the first of this year.

The studio, which is located at 507 S. Main, in the basement of what used to house Barleyhopper's, required three months of renovation before the grand opening could commence. In that time the base-

ment was completely refurbished and now houses four separate rooms for individual instruction as well as one large room which Ward said will be used for student recitals and as a place for people to showcase instruments which they've built.

Ward, who gives instruction in classical guitar and jazz, has been joined by three fellow instructors teaching a wide variety of styles and techniques. David Nystrom, a student at UI pursuing a bachelor's degree in music composition and performance, also teaches classical guitar and various other intermediate disciplines.

Tom Armstrong brings with him 20 years of performance experience in finger style, bass and singer/song writing, and Zak Boyle with eight years of teaching experience specializes in rock, fusion and improvisation.

Ward said that the new location and surplus space has helped to provide a professional atmosphere.

"The environment here is much more conducive to guitar learning," Nystrom added.

Together the four provide instruction for 45 students in all at a cost of \$40 a month for half hour

sessions once a week.

Nystrom also said that the studio gives him an opportunity to explore teaching techniques and helps him to learn different styles.

"I get a chance to learn through students' questions and they have broadened my view," Nystrom said, adding that for him teaching has also been a good learning experience.

With a steady clientele and a few months under their belt, Ward said that the studio is still getting its feet wet, but she does have more plans in store for the future.

"We hope to offer people from the community an opportunity to come, play and be heard," Ward said of plans for a monthly open house that would feature local talents.

Recently Ward and the rest of the instructors held an open house at which time all four performed for visitors and offered free clinics.

In addition to instructions, Armstrong will also be operating a small repair shop for in-house repairs.

The studio will be giving lessons on an appointment basis only and those interested can contact any of the instructors at (208) 882-6733.

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Friday, April 21, 1995

Music Review



SON OF FILTH DIE CHEERLEADER

Discovered by Henry Rollins of Rollins Band, Die Cheerleader comes in with a powerful angst-filled punk sound on their debut album, *Son of Filth*.

The first song on the album is "Massive Tangled Muscle." This song begins with a slow drum beat and quiet tapping of the bass. It then introduces the female vocalist of the band, a vocalist who can hold her notes for one song and then scream for the next song.

Die Cheerleader has a brash, angry-filled sound—this is pissed-off music.

The music of Die Cheerleader has a strong resemblance to L7. On some songs, Die Cheerleader matches L7's same powerful lyrics as well as vocals. I would have to say though, that Die Cheerleader has more of a variety

on their album than L7 does.

Being discovered by Rollins helped Die Cheerleader in more ways than one. Rollins was their executive producer and he also mixed all of their songs with help from David Bianco.

Die Cheerleader would have to be classified as good punk. There is hardly any screaming, but when there is screaming it sounds good. Their music flows together repetitive at times, and other times not.

A wide majority of their songs are powerful both lyrically as well as musically. There is an air of talent within this band which may push them further into the light as another punk band people have heard of. With help from Rollins, this should be pretty easy. One thing to understand though, Rollins doesn't make this band. Die Cheerleader makes Die Cheerleader, no doubt about that.

Die Cheerleader's *Son of Filth* is a definite must for people who are into loud, harsh punk that sounds good. If you want to check out their sound, just call KUOI the campus station and request it. I suggest the song "Massive Tangled Muscle" as the song of choice. Or if you want to take your chances you can find Die Cheerleader at the music store under the Human Pitbull/London Record label. Look for the naked cat on the cover.

—Matt Baldwin

Four UI students to compete at theater festival

On April 21, four students from the UI Theatre Arts Department will be traveling to Washington D.C. to compete in the national Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival. Kelly Quinnett, Carey Gibbar, Stephanie Miller and Nicole Stevens will be at the Kennedy Center April 21-23, competing for scholarships and national recognition of their artistic talents. All four students advanced to the Kennedy Center after winning top awards at the regional level.

Kelly Quinnett, nominated for her performance in *Dancing at Lughnasa*, won an Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship and will be participating in the "Evening of Scenes," an opportunity for her to showcase her talents for leading directors, producers, and casting agents. Two participants will receive an additional \$2,500 scholarship. Carey Gibbar, Quinnett's scene partner, won Best Scene Partner at the Northwest Drama Conference. This is Quinnett's second trip to the Kennedy Center; she won the national Irene Ryan competition in 1990, while an undergraduate at Northern Kentucky University.

Stephanie Miller's scenic designs for the *Secret Garden*, and Nicole Stevens' costume designs for *Dancing at Lughnasa* won them Theatrical Design Excellence Awards at the regional competition. Their designs will be on display during the national festival; one national winner in each category will receive an honorarium and an all-expense paid trip to New York to visit studios of dis-

• SEE FEST PAGE 14

Free entertainment no one ever sees

How many times has the lead for a story about an ASUI Productions presentation began something like this, "(insert performance name here) performed to an intimate crowd in the (insert place here)?"

Too many times, in my opinion. ASUI Productions provides campus entertainment on a nearly weekly basis. Yet, despite extensive advertising and announcements, most shows are little attended.

I suppose part of the problem is limited coverage for these events, but I don't think that is the only reason. Oftentimes the Argonaut provides a story or a feature for an upcoming performance.

But when these events are covered in the paper after the fact, it is often reported that attendance was low.

This is very frustrating because most of the productions are free to UI students. While I recognize that we all have busy schedules, wouldn't it be nice to take a little time out and see something entertaining? We all have tight budgets, so a little free entertainment is a gift!

It is also important to know that



Amy Ridenour

part of the money for these productions comes from student fees, so in essence, we are not putting all of our money to good use. We are paying for services we don't even use.

I think that ASUI Productions has done a wonderful job of providing student entertainment, and I think it's too bad that we don't all take advantage of the services offered to us.

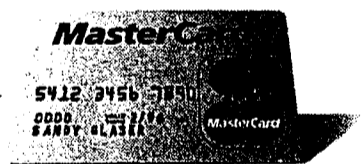
Sadly enough, I think that no amount of coverage by the newspapers and no amount of advertising on campus will increase the attendance at ASUI Productions.

I just think that it is important that students realize that these performances sponsored by ASUI Productions come out of our student fees, and I encourage everyone, even myself, to take advantage of these brief, but entertaining encounters.



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Movie **Review**

TOMMY BOY

Well it finally happened. Somebody got smart over in Hollyville and decided to give comedian Chris Farley a movie. And why not? On SNL, cast that could quite possibly be the least talented in years, Farley provides one of the scarce bright spots. The only question now is: why did it take so long to get him to the big screen?

Don't ask me. Point is, he's got a movie now. *Tommy Boy*. And whatever reservations Hollywood exec's had in not giving him shot in the first place will hopefully be put to rest. Farley's boisterous, in-your-face humor, transferred well to the big screen and all but eclipsed his fellow SNL comedian, David Spade.

But what about the story? Well, that's a different matter altogether. *Tommy Boy* does nothing new. Half wit Tommy (Chris Farley) is thrust involuntarily into ownership of his father's company when Tom Sr. suddenly dies. The shareholders are nervous, and distributors are apprehensive about an unproven oaf taking the helm of the respected and successful company. Tommy, along with his ever cynical companion (Spade), attempt to rescue the factory, and all its workers, from certain disaster.

Story sound familiar? It is. It's the same plot as Billy Madison, released about a month ago. You'd think they would stray at least a tiny bit away from Adam Sandler's act, but they didn't.

Truth is, it didn't matter. *Tommy Boy* was consistently funny and often punctuated with moments of total hilarity—with a particularly comical airplane/bathroom scene and an absurd, out-of-control-car sequence that drew laughs from the entire crowd.

Tommy Boy could never be considered a great movie. It couldn't even be considered a great comedy. It's just a good comedy. One certainly worth taking a look at. A warning though. If you go, don't expect much. Rather, just go expecting a couple of good laughs — on that score *Tommy Boy* definitely delivers.

—Brett Craig

FEST • FROM PAGE 13

tinguished designers.

Prior to competing at the regional level, students must be nominated by an outside adjudicator for performances or designs in their college or university productions. Idaho is one of eight states within the Northwest region. In addition to Quinnett, Holly Allen Marsh was nominated for her performance in *Dancing at Lughnasa*, Gabrielle Korten and Michael Sommese were nominated for performances in *The Secret Garden* and Brad Rohman was nominated for his performance in *As You Like It*. Four regional winners are then invited to the Kennedy Center. This year's regional competition was at the Northwest Drama Conference in Eugene, Oregon.

The Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival provides opportunities for college and university theater departments to showcase their best work and receive outside assessment. KCACTF honors excellence of overall production and offers student artists individual recognition through awards and scholarship. Last year more than 17,000 students participated in the American College Theater Festival Nationwide.

Lifestyles *Briefs*

Bazaar and Coffeeshouse

Come and enjoy an exotic night in the Student Union Ballroom Friday. The International Bazaar and Coffeeshouse is tonight from 5-10:30 p.m. There will be various performances on stage, such as Indian folk dance, Latin American music, Native American dance, African dance, Chinese Music and more. There will also be a variety of food, crafts, and displays by international and U.S. student groups. A raffle will take place at to benefit the International Student scholarship with items such as ebony sculptures from Malawi, palm mats, and an embroidered panda table stand from China.

Admission is free and open to the public. For information, call the International Programs Office at 885-8984.

Solo dancer to perform Sat.

Jeff Freidman, an independent choreographer and performer from San Francisco, will be performing a free solo dance concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Friedman has been performing and lecturing all week as a part of the UI Artist in Residence Series with Saturday's event being sponsored by the UI and the Idaho Commission for the Arts.

IRT ticket sales begin

The Idaho Repertory Theatre begins its season July 5 with *Two Booths and a Lincoln*, and will continue throughout the summer with performances of *Nantasket*, *Tartuffe*, and *Complete Works of Wllm Shkspr, (abridged)*.

Season Tickets provide a significant savings over individual performances, and also gives you first chance at some of the best seats in the house.

To order tickets or for more information, contact ticket express at 885-7212, or 1-800-345-7402 (outside the Moscow-Pullman area).

First Human Rights Show

Moscow's first Human Rights Show and Dance will be April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Social Club.

There will be food, music, comedy, theatre and dancing. The events features the Washington Idaho Symphony Chorale, musical numbers from *Nunsense* by the Moscow Community Theatre, the Idaho Dance Theatre performing Gina Hernandez's "It's About Time," and much more.

Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$5 for students.

Tickets are available at Bookpeople in Moscow, The Combine in Pullman or at the door. Proceeds benefit the Latah/Nez Perce Voices for Human Rights.

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- Advertising Sales
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For more information contact Travis at 885-7794 or pick up an application on the 3rd floor of the Student Union Building.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 28, 1995 AT 5:00 PM.

Must be able to train during deadweek. All positions are paid. Great experience for those interested.

Goodbye Seniors...



Seniors take part in a past Student Alumni Relations Board Senior Send-Off in 1993 at the University Inn courtyard, the site of the April 28 event for 1995.



Members of the Western Washington Chapter of the University of Idaho Alumni Association reminisce during a chapter cruise on Lake Washington. Each chapter holds several gatherings each year to share in their Vandal pride.



Cali Daly and Gena Merritt of Student Alumni relations board serve pizza during Lollapalousa 1994. SARb offers current students an opportunity to meet UI alumni and get involved while in their college days.

...Hello Alumni



An Argonaut Special Section
• Friday, April 21, 1995 •

Alumni Association provides needed link

When you leave the boundaries of Moscow and graduate from the University of Idaho, the Alumni Association is your key to networking professionally with other UI graduates, and keeping in touch with friends.

The Alumni Association links the University of Idaho with alumni across the country to help create support for lifelong connection. The association provides alumni services to members across the world, keeping people who were once students at the UI up to date about their alma mater and encouraging them to stay involved.

"The Alumni Association is a dynamic force for the university and throughout the country because of the dedication and participation of its alumni," said Flip Kleffner, director of UI Alumni Association.

Numerous activities of the more than 62,000 association members are guided by Kleffner, along with an elected board of directors led by Dr. Larry Knight, a Boise physician and 1955 UI graduate.

The association boasts 22 chapters throughout the United States where members have access to immediate contact with the university.

Each chapter was formed in an area which indicated an interest in being involved with the university and its graduates. Chapter events sponsored by the association help in exchanging information about the UI, in promoting the missions of the university, and in recruiting students.

"The chapter system is the place where you can go and meet other alumni in your profession," said Chandra Zenner Ford,

assistant director for the Alumni Association in Boise.

Through an awards program the association rewards outstanding student achievement, exceptional alumni and chapters, and individuals who provide noteworthy service.

"Nominations are received each year in the Alumni Office from individuals interested in telling the story of the many accomplished University of Idaho graduates and volunteers," said Knight.

The Alumni Office gathers and maintains records of alumni. This information is available to the members as well as current students. All former UI students are members of the association if they earned 90 or more credits while attending the university. Students who completed at least 26 credits are welcomed to the Alumni Association if they request membership.

Close ties to the university can be maintained through the association. Homecoming, Silver and Gold Days,

reunions, continuing education programs both worldwide and on campus, and travel tours are main features of alumni programming. Recently the Alumni Association has emphasized their support through the Alumni Legislative Network, said Fran Dingel, national association board member in charge of alumni legislative relations. Through the network selected alumni serve as contacts and representatives in working with the legislature in higher education issues.

The Alumni Association provides opportunities for alumni and parents to assist in building students scholarships through alumni services that include the West One Affinity Visa card and the Parents Fund, managed by the Parents Association. For further information on alumni programs; to find out about the UI presence in your area, and to let us know of your interests, please call Pam Farmer, associate director of the Alumni Association, at the office at (208) 885-6154.

International alumni present

Dawn Casey
Staff

Mailings from the Alumni Office to University of Idaho alumni do not stop at the United States border.

Regardless of where alumni end up in the world, they can still claim participation in activities of the Alumni Association.

International alumni can add cultural diversity to the Alumni Association's activities.

This includes international students who have obtained a degree from UI as well as American graduates who find themselves overseas for work, travel, or school.

The ratio of international alumni to alumni living in the United States is obviously not a proportioned one. It follows that such a small group of international mailing will be accompanied with special information aimed for their living situation.

With the current university emphasis on cultural diversity and international studies, there are more and more UI alumni who fit into this category.

Some who have come from abroad to study at UI were those seeking quality education, or who have already received that education and help UI to conduct significant research.

Their experience with UI in education and research can often lead to advances in their home countries as well as expanded personal opportunity.

The opportunity for involvement of international alumni is limited, but the Alumni Association can provide other ways in which they can stay involved with UI and other alumni.

Senior send-off announced

Adam Gardels
Staff

In less than one month, some current University of Idaho students will say "good-bye" to college and "hello" to the real world.

The Student Alumni Relations Board will be honoring those graduating seniors at their eleventh annual Senior Send-Off. This event will be offered April 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the University Inn Court Yard (pool side).

The event is held for those students who are receiving their degree in May or have received their degree over the past year.

The SARb members believe this event is important as it offers these soon to be graduates/alumni an opportunity to get together one last time before graduation.

There will be an admission of \$3, which includes a barbecue hamburger buffet, fruit salad and beverage. Seniors will be able to try their chances at winning many valuable prizes.

"We have a lot of give-aways from local businesses," said Casey Hanson, UI Alumni Office program advisor. Soon to be graduates will have the chance to win many prizes. These prizes have been donated by:

West One Bank, Wal*Mart, Gambino's, the Chinese Village, the University Inn, Z-Fun 106, the UI Golf Course, Casa de Oro, Mikey's Gyros, the UI Bookstore, SARb and the Alumni Association.

Prizes range from a dinner for two at Gambino's, 18 holes of golf and a raffle drawing for a VCR.

The music will be provided by Z-Fun 106, who will be giving out prizes as well.

SARb members and Alumni Office staff will also be present to help answer questions about the connections the graduates will have available to them as UI alumni. The Alumni Office also will verify addresses with most students so mailings will reach the proper people.

SARb members have been busy planning the event for some time.

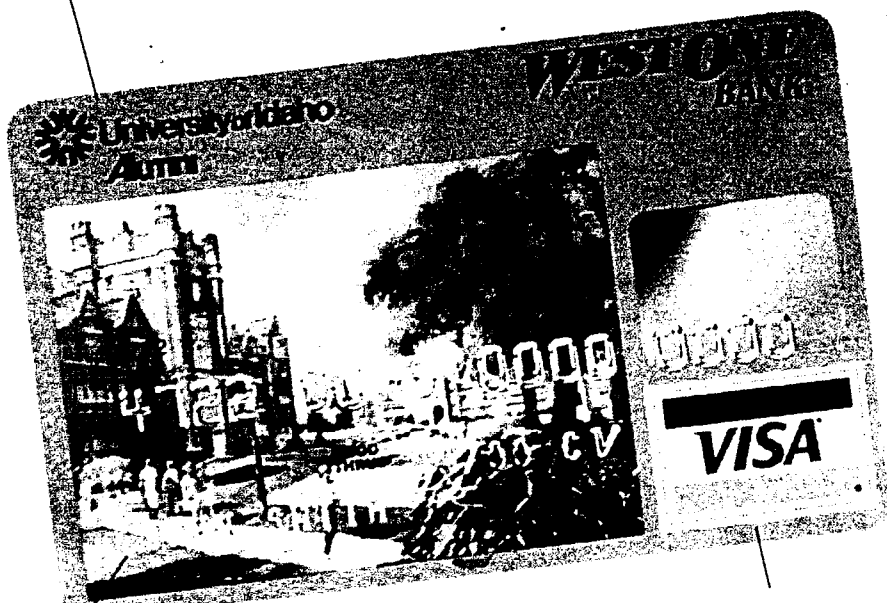
Most graduating seniors should have received a flyer in the mail this past month to register for the Senior Send-Off.

Students are encouraged to return the mailer to the Alumni Office or call the office to let them know their intent on showing up. However it is never too late as all seniors all welcome.

For additional information call Casey Hanson at 885-6154.

Charge on Idaho!

With the University of Idaho VISA® card, you contribute to the University each time you make a purchase with this card. A percentage of each sale and 40% of the annual fee is donated to help fund various Alumni Association and Vandal Booster programs.



Apply for the University of Idaho VISA today. Don't wait! Applications are available through the University at the Alumni office (208/885-6154).



Thanks to people like you, this program has generated over \$220,000 for programs that benefit the University of Idaho students and others.

Reach out and touch someone

Reach out and touch someone. We have all heard that commercial saying. No where else is it more important to "reach out" to someone than with the alumni records office.

The Alumni Office serves as the home for information about graduates.

It is our effort to maintain the institutions history, honor our alumni achievement, and provide a means of communication and networking for our alumni in need. We are committed to the completeness of our records. We have a staff of dedicated people, including Graham, who work in the Alumni Office.

Alumni records are not only receive information from graduates, but also records of our alumni. We have numerous alumni records in our files and are committed to the University.

Now you can help us to fill out a directory of our alumni. We need your help in our ceremonies. If you are an alumni and would please contact the Alumni Office at the University of Idaho for more information so the file can be kept complete and timely as possible. Call (208) 885-6154.

Reach out and touch someone. Let the Alumni Office reach out to you.

Boosters helps out athletics

University of Idaho alumni and other interested Vandals provide important support to the UI in the areas of scholarship fund raising and networking through the Vandal Boosters. This group, some 3,500 members strong and spear-headed out of Moscow, Boise, and now Coeur d' Alene, is one of the most active UI organizations.

The function of the Vandal Boosters is to raise student/athlete scholarship funds. "Their goal is to fully fund the scholarships provided by UI athletics," said Pete Liske, UI athletic director. "Annually the Vandal Boosters provide more than \$600,000 in scholarship support to student/athletes."

"We work closely with the UI Foundation in our fund raising efforts, and the Alumni Association in our networking, as evidenced by the Under-30 Alumni Club," said Liske.

Vandals gather in great numbers to socialize and organize events at the T.G.I.F. gatherings

Friday, April 21, 1995

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER
Spokane, Washington
Contact: Rita Mechem
509/535-6166

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER
Seattle, Washington
Contact: Mitch Sonnen
206/778-3887

TRI-CITIES CHAPTER
Tri-Cities, Washington
Contact: Mary Kay Utecht
509/547-2474

PORTLAND CHAPTER
Portland, Oregon
Contact: Michael Miller
503/275-4555

SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER
Weiser, Idaho
Contact: Ray Laan
208/549-3440

SOUTHWEST IDAHO CHAPTER
Nampa & Caldwell, Idaho
Contact: Larry Huter
208/466-3351

MAGIC VALLEY CHAPTER
Twin Falls, Idaho
Contact: Susan Kelley
208/733-6608

SOUTHEAST IDAHO CHAPTER
Pocatello & American Falls, Idaho
Contact: Tim Rudeen
208/226-7764

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER
San Francisco Bay Area
Contact: Anne Marie McGee
510/796-0871

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER
Los Angeles Area to San Diego Area
Contact: Monte Dammarell
714/588-2770

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER
San Diego, California
Contact: John Selberg
619/566-5089

NEVADA CHAPTER
Las Vegas, Nevada
Contact: Marilyn Landreth
702/228-0878

PHOENIX CHAPTER
Phoenix, Arizona
Contact: Dick Sherman
602/971-1942

COLORADO CHAPTER
Denver, Colorado
Contact: Brian Raber
303/973-9049

KOOTENAI COUNTY CHAPTER
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Contact: John Mitchell
208/664-8111

LEWIS/CLARK CHAPTER
Lewiston, Idaho & Clarkston, Wash.
Contact: Mark Brigham
208/743-5531

PAYETTE/FRUITLAND CHAPTER
Payette & Fruitland, Idaho
Contact: Randy Choate
208/642-7140

ADA COUNTY CHAPTER
Boise, Idaho
Contact: Julie Pipal
208/386-9412
or Chandra Zenner Ford, UI Boise Center
208/334-2999

EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Contact: Melanie Steinkamp
208/522-9703

SALT LAKE CHAPTER
Salt Lake City, Utah
Contact: Tony & Karen Orchard
801/943-6576

NEW YORK CHAPTER
New York & New Jersey Area
Contact: Bruce & Sandy Colquhoun
908/364-6229

NATION'S CAPITOL CHAPTER
Washington, D.C.
Contact: Michael Bogen
703/267-1235

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ALUMNI CHAPTERS
ACROSS THE NATION

There are the people who can help you if you move anywhere in the world. They are there to welcome you and encourage your participation. They are an invaluable source of information in your new location. Call Chandra Zenner Ford, assistant director for the Alumni Association in Boise.



1994 University of Idaho Alumni Association Chapter Leadership Conference at the Boise Center

Front: Cari Williams '91 (Idaho Falls); Susan Kelley '68 (Magic Valley); Truman Kohtz '70 (Canyon County); Marilyn Landreth '62 (Nevada); Toni Walo '91 (Nevada); Matthew Walo '91 (Nevada).
Second: Brian Raber '85 (Denver); Larry Huter '72 (Canyon County); John Selberg '75 (San Diego).
Third: Casey Hanson '91 (Alumni Office); Henry Ebert '77 (Ada County); Kris Hanisch '90 (Nation's Capitol); Bruce Colquhoun '70 (New York/New Jersey); Mitch Sonnen '86 (Western Washington); Andrew Rice '88 (Portland).
Fourth: Chandra Zenner Ford '88 (Asst. Alumni Director); Pam Farmer (Assoc. Alumni Director); Mark Brigham '83 (Lewiston/Clarkston); Chris Gruenfeld '83 (Western Washington); Ann Marie McGee '76 (Northern California).
Back: Tim Rudeen '79 (Southeastern Idaho); Flip Kleffner '58 (Alumni Director); Gregg Ridgeway '85 (Western Washington); Ray Laan '85 (Snake River Valley/Weiser); Teresa Fabricius '85 (Payette/Fruitland).

SArb lets students mingle with alumni

Adam Gardels
Staff

If the University of Idaho has ever needed an organization to carryout such events as Homecoming, the Senior-Send Off and Family Weekend, it has found it in the Student Relations Alumni Board—an organization that both strengthens school spirit and the continued commitment of graduates to the UI.

Following 25 years of growth and continued success, SArb is looking to promote strong alumni relations with graduating seniors. "SArb coordinates major campus projects and encourages students to form ties with the alumni," said Pam Farmer, associate director of Alumni Relations. She stressed the fact that SArb helps students in their transition from new graduates into alumni because SArb is the youngest chapter of the 22 UI alumni chapters. SArb is responsible for many campus activities and pro-

jects throughout the year. Beginning in spring, SArb hosts the New Students Traditions Nights. At this gathering freshmen and transfer students have the opportunity to learn about the campus and UI traditions.

SArb hosts the bonfire, the royalty events and breakfast at Homecoming. Near the end of the semester SArb welcomes all the fathers to the UI to be part of Dad's Weekend activities.

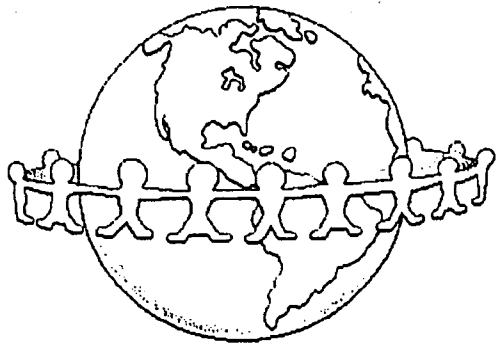
SArb is also the host of the Senior-Send Off, Silver and Gold event and Saturday's breakfast held during Family Weekend. The Silver and Gold event is held to honor the many contributions of the alumni and will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday on the west patio of the Forestry Building. The Breakfast will begin tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. in the Student Union and is open to anyone. At the breakfast SArb will honor the "SArby" they feel has proven outstanding qualities in leadership and team unity.

SArb believes that developing their 60 members' talents are integral to forging a link between student, community and alumni.

"SArb is a mixture of fun and opportunity," said Chris Campbell, president of SArb. "We have a lot of people who are really talented in different areas," Campbell said, stressing the leadership camps that SArb hosts for its new members.

SArb has enjoyed increased interests by new members. "We just had a membership drive at the beginning of the Semester and gained 24 new members," Campbell said. "We are really trying to get membership involvement from the residence halls. We targeted off campus students in our last membership drives."

SArb encourages interested people to contact them during their membership drives in order to join the organization.



FAMILY WEEKEND

Sharing Common Ground



Schedule of Events

Friday, April 21

- 12:00-5:00 p.m.**
 - *Welcome and Registration*
Student Union, Main Floor
- 12:30-12:50 p.m.**
 - *Site Specific*
Dance Performance
Library
- 3:00 p.m.**
 - *Honors Convocation*
Memorial Gym
- 5:00-10:30 p.m.**
 - *International Bazaar & Coffeehouse*
Student Union Ballroom
- 5:30 p.m.**
 - *Parents Association Board Dinner and meeting*
- 7:00 p.m.**
 - *Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service*
Administration Auditorium
- 7:30**
 - *Jazz Band & Jazz Choir Concert*
School of Music Recital Hall
- All Day**
 - *International Photo Exhibit*
Student Union
 - *Outdoor Environmental Sculpture*
Library Lawn

Saturday, April 22

- 8:00-11:00 a.m.**
 - *Registration and Help Table*
Student Union, Main Floor -
 - * Check in updated Schedules if possible
- 8:00 a.m.**
 - *Family Weekend Breakfast*
Student Union Ballroom
- 9:30-11:00 a.m.**
 - *Greek / Residence Halls Open Houses*
- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
 - *International Soccer Tournament*
Guy Wicks Field
- 10:30 a.m.**
 - *Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby*
Phi Delta Theta House
- 10:30 a.m.**
 - *Beta Theta Pi 4-man Scramble*
UI Golf Course
- 1:00-4:00 p.m.**
 - *Micro-Reality Indoor Stock Car Racing*
Student Union
- 2:00 p.m.**
 - *Alumni Silver & Gold Celebration*
West Patio, Forestry Building
- 3:30 p.m.**
 - *Phi Kappa Phi Reception*
Student Union
- 7:00 p.m.**
 - *Blue Key Talent Show*
Student Union Ballroom
- 8:00 p.m.**
 - *Locus--An environmental dance group*
Administration Auditorium

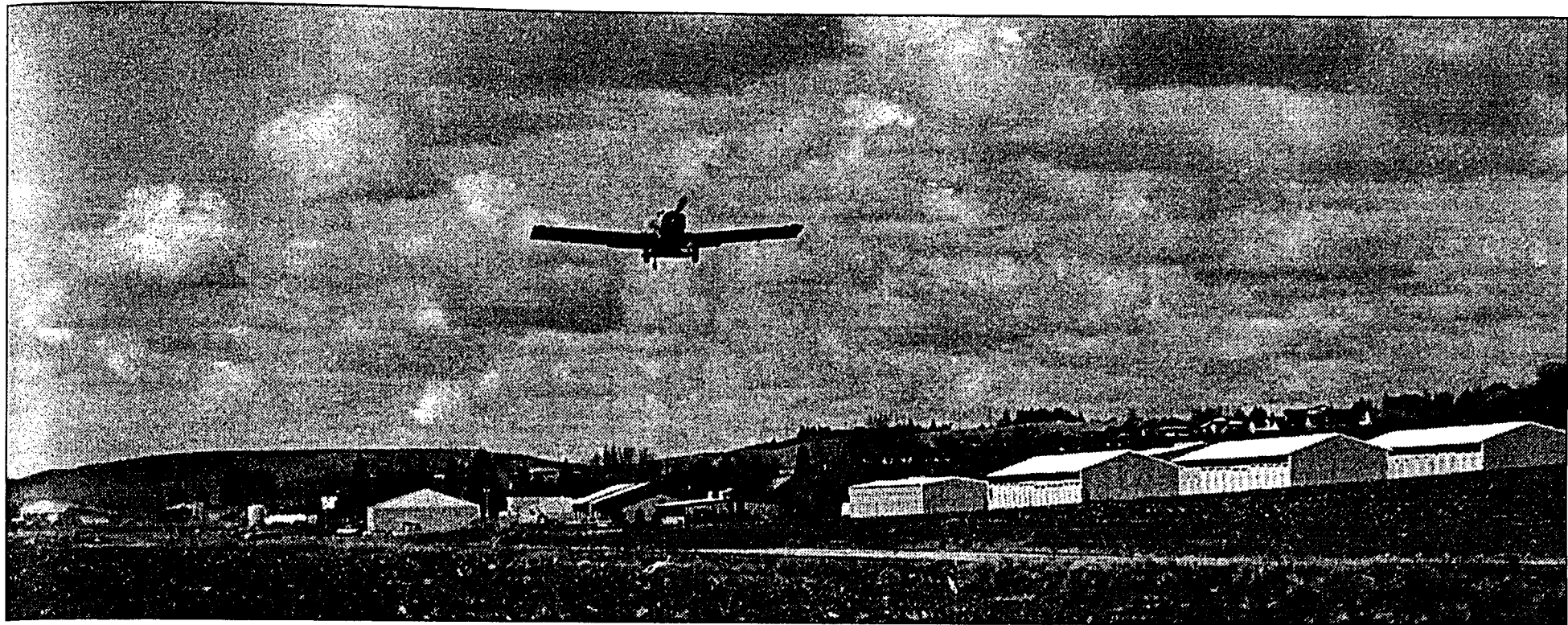
Sunday, April 22

- 8:00 a.m.**
 - *Palouse Triathlon*
- 10:00 a.m.-3:00**
 - *International Soccer*
Guy Wicks Field
- 2:00 p.m.**
 - *Film--"An American Tail"*
Student Union, Borah Theater

For more information, or to register, please stop by the SUB information desk or call 885-6484

★ Schedule subject to change

Agcat roar announces arrival of spring



Craig Fountain takes off from a dirt runway south of Moscow.

Joa Harrison

Barnstorming legend survives flying local crop-dusters

Dave Lewis
Staff

The first bluebird or robin pales as a meaningful harbinger of spring when compared to the hair-raising Doppler-effected roar of a banking crop-duster.

In early spring when area farm fields are still too wet for ground application of fertilizer, they are nonetheless dry enough for crop-dusting. Since 1969, Craig Fountain has been flying the powerful planes that say "spring is finally here."

Craig's father, Pete, founded Fountain's Flying Service and taught his son to fly crop-dusters. Long-time pilot and Craig's boyhood friend, Wayne Pitkin, has flown crop-dusters for Fountain's for the past 22 years. The father-son aspect of the business was

taken a step further two years ago when Craig's son, Pete, began flying crop-dusters for hire.

Although he has actually been crop-dusting for two years, the younger Pete Fountain claims to have been crop-dusting for "only a couple of days."

Crop-dusting and old-time barnstorming are products of ex-military pilots searching for an economically viable way to keep flying. After the first world war, some newly discharged pilots became barnstormers and roamed the countryside doing aerial stunts and selling rides in open cockpit airplanes. Others took a more business-like course and became crop-dusters, inventing a way to fertilize and spray weeds and insect pests when field conditions make other methods impractical. According to Craig, military airplanes were relatively inexpensive, so it was natural that war-trained pilots would step out of uniform and into an exciting airborne occupation.

When the elder Pete Fountain founded his company, he spent long days in the air applying fertilizer and long nights walking the fields placing markers to guide him the next day, assuring accurate product

placement.

A remote controlled field marking device came into use in the sixties. Now with the squeeze of a trigger, a pilot releases a weighted tissue marker rendering nocturnal hiking and the practice of employing humans to mark each pass obsolete. The Automatic Flagman is also much safer than wheel marking.

Before Automatic Flagman, crop-dusters would execute a touch-and-go landing, thus leaving wheels imprints in the field to mark each pass.

When asked if either had ever suffered a crash, both Craig and Pitkin immediately pointed at the other and yelled, "He did!"

Craig admits his crash was his own fault and happened while wheel marking a pass. Thankfully, his only injury was a scraped knuckle. The plane didn't fare so well. But according to its owner, it needed an overhaul anyway. "At least I was flying when I crashed," says Craig, alluding to the other finger-pointer.

Pitkin is a quiet man, permeated with mischievousness. "I don't do this for fun," he says with feigned seriousness, "I just like to control

• SEE SPRING PAGE 20



Joa Harrison

Stacy Pikin works on filling a crop-duster with fertilizer and gas. The short pit-stop was one of many refills during the day.

Rock climbing—paradox of adrenaline, serenity

Erik Marone
Staff

It was a cool, slightly overcast afternoon that found Jared standing apprehensively at the base of Granite Point, awaiting his first rock climb.

His companion and mentor explained some techniques Jared might use for ascending the rock that was patiently waiting for him. He gave his harness some final adjustments, secured his knots, checked with his belay and started up the face, awkwardly searching for hand and footholds.

By the time he reached the top, he was moving with much more confidence and cut loose with a barbaric yawn as he reached the 'biners that held his rope. With his feet back on the ground, he saw the rock in a new light. "It was a lot more difficult than I had expected," Jared commented on his first climb, "I thought it would be easy getting to the top, but there's more to it."

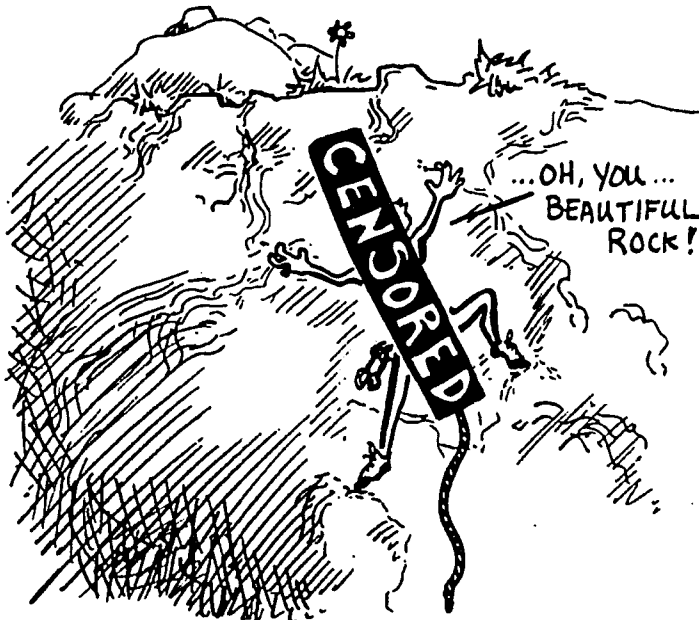
Jared's story is typical of many people trying the sport for the first

time. With a growing number of avid climbers in Moscow, it is getting easier to find someone who can take you out and get you started. Gear can be purchased many local sporting goods stores and the Campus Recreation climbing wall offers a wall orientation and free basic climbing lessons on Wednesday nights.

The wall is a great place to learn or warm up for the season, but most climbers feel there's nothing quite like hugging a rock face. Clark Karoses is one of them. "It's a kind of spiritual oneness with the rock," he says, "You have to know every hump and crack; it's like sex sometimes."

"It doesn't seem like it would be relaxing, but it is," says another climber, "It's just you and the rock. It's physically stimulating but mentally relaxing."

After his first climbing trip, John Marone was immediately ready for more. "By the time I got to the top, my arms and hands were so tired, and I almost couldn't pull myself over the top. But when I finally did,



I just stood up there and it felt great. I can't wait to get back out there."

Although the paradoxical adrenaline and serenity make this a very

exciting sport, there is always the need to climb higher, find tougher routes and push yourself farther. B.J. Lucker says "Usually the only thing I say after a climb is 'F---, I

missed that hold!'" This attitude keeps climbers on the rocks; there's nothing like climbing a route for the first time without falling, no matter how many times you've attempted it before.

Granite Point is only a half hour away, ideal for some quick climbing after classes on a nice afternoon. Granite Point will often be visited by over 20 climbers at a time on the weekends, about as many as the space will allow. Post Falls, two hours north of Moscow, also has some very popular climbing sites, which make for a good day or weekend trip.

So why not find someone with gear to take you out and show you the ropes? It might very well turn into a hobby that will constantly present new challenges, and with them, new opportunities to experience the same thrill many climbers share every time they try a route that pushes their mental and physical abilities to the edge. With that you may also experience the inner peace many climbers report. The rocks are waiting for you!



North Idaho Whitewater fest

Whitewater enthusiasts will compete on the Salmon River near Riggins in a kayak slalom race, down river races for kayak and raft and a freestyle event April 29 and 30. Registration begins April 28 at mile marker 188 on Highway 95 just south of Riggins. Saturday's events will start with the down river race for kayaks and rafts. The highlight of the afternoon will be the kayak hot dogging, if water levels are adequate, or a wild water race, a down river race through turbulent water, if water levels are inadequate for the freestyle event. The day will end with a barbecue. The slalom race, an equipment raffle and award ceremony are scheduled for Sunday. Contact ASUI Outdoor Programs for more information at 885-6810.

Rock climb and clean up Apr.22

The ASUI Outdoor Programs is sponsoring the fourth annual Snake River Rock Rodeo, a clean-up and climbing contest, tomorrow at Granite Point in Wawawai, Washington. Those who pre-register with the Outdoor Programs Office by 5 p.m. will receive a free T-shirt. Others can register at 9 a.m. the day of the event. Donations of \$15 will be accepted. The clean-up will take place before the climb. This portion of last year's Rock Rodeo was recognized by *Climbing Magazine* and more than 50 garbage bags of trash were collected last year. The climb will include divisions for beginning, intermediate, advanced and expert climbers. A drawing for prizes will be held after the competition. Everyone who registers will be eligible for the drawing; high scorers in each climbing division will be given extra entries. Prizes have been donated by local shops and national equipment companies. Those interested in climbing and the environment have a unique opportunity to indulge in both at once, and get a neat shirt, too. Call the Outdoor Program 885-6810 for more information or to arrange an 8 a.m. ride.

Hunter safety classes reduce related accidents

Dave Claycomb
Staff

In 1979, the Idaho State Legislature decreed anyone born after January 1, 1975 must be required to obtain a certificate of completion from a hunter's education class to legally obtain a hunting license. Since that time, the number of accidental hunting deaths has rapidly declined in the state of Idaho. Recently, a brochure entitled *Hunter Education for the Future of Idaho's Heritage* was put out by the Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game in conjunction with the hunter's safety class. The brochure explains how the hunter's education classes teach new hunters some of the fundamental skills and attitudes that should be associated with the sport of hunting. Hunter education classes are available on a first come first serve basis in most towns throughout Idaho and are held at least once a year. The classes are available to anyone eleven years of age or older

and since a person must be at least twelve to hunt in Idaho, there is a one year opportunity for hunters wishing to get their certificate of completion before they are legally able to purchase a license. Classes consist of a minimum of twelve hours in class and two to four hours of field exercise and range practice with .22's. Classes generally take two to four weeks to complete. Besides discussing hunting safety, the brochure has information on conservation and hunting ethics. Dan Papp, the Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game Hunter Education Coordinator said, "Beyond explaining how to apply for hunter education courses, the publication describes the history of hunting and provides safety tips and statistics." Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of *Hunter Education for the Future of Idaho's Hunting Heritage* can get one from the Lewiston Regional Office or contact Dan Papp at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Boise at (208) 334-2263.

SPRING FROM PAGE 19

weeds." To further explain himself he adds, "I get air sick the first day we fly every spring. Last year, I didn't get over it until I dumped the last load." His crash was not related to pilot error. It happened on take-off when the landing gear failed. The plane ended up on its top, but the only injury sustained by the pilot happened when his crew released his

seat belt and he fell out of the cockpit. Crop-dusting may look like fun, even so it employs powerful toys. An Ayers Thrush with a 1,200 horsepower engine and a working speed of up to 140 miles per hour, doubles its 5,000 empty weight when its tanks are filled with product. The only slightly slower Grumman Agcat is a biplane with 600 horsepower and was the first

Damn, hunting season is over

With deer and elk season light years away, and the fact that I couldn't shoot a bear in a zoo much less one in the wild, I have been a bit grumpy lately. My cro-magnon room-mates have noticed this change in my usually sunny disposition and recently the smaller of the two came to me and said, "We go shoot lots of animals." Not wanting him to have to elaborate on his state of the union speech any further, I took the piece of paper he was holding. Apparently there was a 3-D target archery shoot to be held the following weekend. Not having any pressing matters to attend to at the White House, I decided I would go, and since Moorg had brought it to my attention, I decided to bring him along — a decision I would soon regret. As we pulled into the parking lot the following Saturday morning, Moorg began foaming at the mouth and gesturing wildly. Just about the time I realized the problem, he jumped from the truck and ran to the nearest Styrofoam target and leaped upon it's back. By the time I could render aid to the deer, he had managed to chew off one ear and was going for the jugular. After a brief discussion with some



Dave Claycomb

burley fellows about course etiquette and the bleeding had stopped, I went to put a few arrows downrange for practice. The way a 3-D shoot works is that you are put together with a couple of other guys and walk from target to target guessing the distance and letting arrows fly. Since no one was all that interested in being paired with me or my Doberman, I was forced to shoot with a guy named Jethro who was paying a lot of attention to a flask full of something that he ensured me would make my head clear as well as boost performance in my truck. Everything went pretty smoothly at first. But the peaceful bliss of man vs. Styrofoam targets was about to be shattered. On the sixth target, Jethro missed the bear/target by a good twenty yards. After hitching up his sus-

SEE HUNT PAGE 22

plane to be designed for crop-dusting. Fountain owns two Agcats. According to Fountain employee Chad Lewis, "Pitkin's Agcat has a geared engine. Its 3:2 reduction does wonders for noise reduction. We try to reduce the noise level whenever possible." Craig, Pitkin and Pete have had many other interesting occurrences. Flying a crop-duster is exciting, to

say the least. Craig once killed a duck mid-air while on a landing approach. Coincidentally, the unfortunate duck came to rest neatly in Pitkin's back yard. All three pilots could tell stories about surprising sunbathers from the air. But all claim to be stable family men and don't notice that sort of thing. See above warning about Pitkin's mischievousness.

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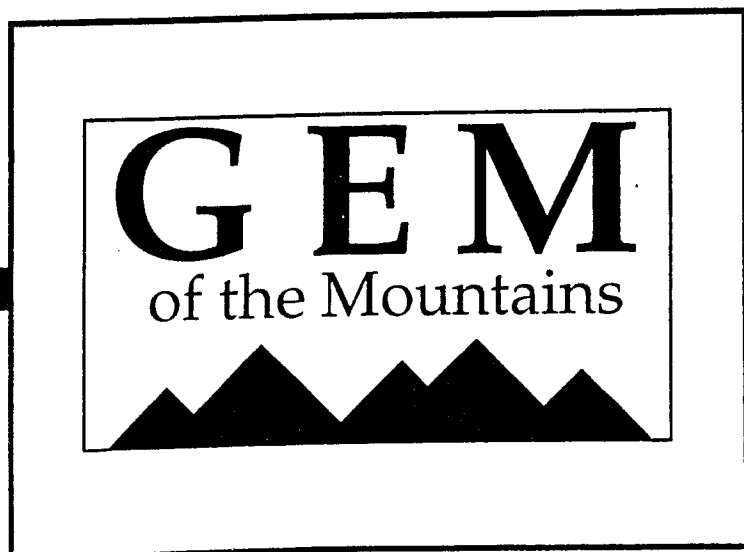
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Our fate rests in politics and religion

Overpopulation. It is quickly becoming the hot topic of the '90s. Overpopulation is another new buzz word to be dropped at dinner parties and pseudo-intellectual gatherings.

Many in the scientific world have known for decades human population is growing too rapidly. Many others believe population numbers have no merit.

Malthus noted in the 18th century that food production grows arithmetically while population grows geometrically. Worldwide population reached one billion in the late 19th century. Today world population is in the neighborhood of six billion.

Billions mean little; it is hard to comprehend such large numbers. I have no idea what a billion of anything looks like.

To make things a little easier to understand; every two seconds nine babies are born. In the same two seconds 3 people die. The math is



Dennis Sasse

easy, every two seconds there is a net population increase of six people or in every second three people are added to human numbers. Thanks to my trusty almanac for the information.

Any biological system is a closed system. This can be applied to microbes growing in a petri dish as well as the planet as a whole. The same principles of biology apply to both.

I will grant the world is a far more complex and sophisticated system than the petri dish, but simple observations lead to scientific revelations.

In a nutrient rich petri dish inocu-

lated with a microorganism growth abounds. The little critters grow exponentially. Until, some limiting factor runs out or the organism just drowns in it's own wastes.

Just a simple observation.

It has been said the United States can support the population of China. Of this I have no doubts. The more important question is do we as a culture want the same standard of living as China?

We as a species are simply too successful as a breed to survive. I don't claim to have all the answers. But we do need to think about changing the way we approach the problem.

The current policy of hear no evil, see no evil speak no evil practiced by the primates of politics does not work. There has been a quiet rumbling in the populous for years, spearheaded by Zero Population Growth. The name of this organization is self explanatory.

The many whispers of the dark are becoming louder. But the voices are drown in a sea of political apathy.

An example: Now vice president Al Gore approached the subject in his book, *Earth in the Balance*. He has backed off stances taken in the book. Political survival has taken the place of political virtue, but isn't survival the goal of politicians.

Religion is a belief system so entrenched in they collective consciousness of the world it fails to see the truths in science. Not that science can answer all moral questions of the world, just as religion cannot properly examine empirical information.

New approaches to population control need to be implemented. Science and research needs to become integrated with politics and religion. Good luck to us; have a nice wait while swimming in a petri dish.

HUNT • FROM PAGE 20

penders he declared that the bear had heard us coming and that we had scared it right before he shot. Not being the type to argue with anyone over 6'4", I agreed and suggested that we sneak up on the next one.

After a successful stalk on the next target, Jethro raised up and let one go. Missing by about two counties, he suddenly lost his sense of diplomacy and threatened serious bodily harm upon not only me, but also my "Cousin lovin' partner Moorg." I tried to explain that the kill shot that he had inflicted upon the rock he hit was far more impressive than actually hitting the target, but it was to no avail. As he began pummeling me about the head and neck region and I started to lose consciousness, I heard a mighty roar.

When I later awoke in the hospital, I learned my roommates upper molars imbedded in Jethro's calf probably saved my life. Is there a lesson to be learned in all of this? I don't know. I do know this though, elk and deer season can't get here soon enough.

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Oh...to be a mechanic



Dan Eckles

I may hold more worthless knowledge in my brain than any other human on the face of the earth. Now that's a lot of useless stuff. I could tell you who is the only Major League Baseball player to die in a game, who won every World Series since 1968 and Super Bowl from 1975 not to mention what college 80 percent of the players in the NBA attended.

OK, so basically I know a lot of sports trivia that most people couldn't care less about. For the most part I pride myself on being a quasiexpert when it comes to sports knowledge or athletic strategy. Lately, however, I wish I could trade in all my athletic lore for automotive mechanic wisdom. I would wager I would be a pretty darn good mechanic if I knew as much about cars as I did about sports.

My trek last month through Walla Walla county could be viewed as a learning tool in this mechanical education I desire so much, but the last two weeks have been the equivalent of a 600 level class in the fine art of German engineering.

When that primed gold 1981 Jetta of mine decides it doesn't want to start (which is becoming a more and more common occurrence), I really wish I could pummel a Volkswagen engineer rather than my friend at the All-Star Sports edition of Trivial Pursuit.

The past fortnight has forced me to deal with a myriad of what I'm sure are German practical jokes. I bet the designers of the Jetta and the advertising geniuses who came up with the Farphegnugen campaign sit around and laugh about their novel ideas. In the last two weeks I have replaced an eight month old battery, distributor cap, rotor, coil wire, spark plugs and casings. All these necessities make my car start and continue to run. My latest problem is that my car won't stop.

My buddy Greg and I went home last weekend for the Easter holiday. We took my car and somehow it made it through Walla Walla County, however upon arrival in my hometown of Pendleton, Ore. I notice a sudden stoppage problem.

It's always a lot of fun when you're 150 yards from the intersection, the light turns yellow, you press on the brake pedal only to realize that you're not slowing down. My prompt response was to take the foot off the brake pedal and press really hard on the accelerator.

About this time I really wished I could walk as fast as I could drive, then I would have no need for that piece of machinery some salesman called a car. By the way, if anybody out there wants to buy a used 1981 Jetta for oh say \$2,000 tell them to contact the Argonaut sports editor.

You know it's not a good sign when the Les Schwab guy walks out of the shop to tell you what the problem is and he just shakes his head, especially when his first words are, "You want to come take a look at this?" My dad and I walked back to the shop to check it out only to find some slimy black tar smothering my brake drum.

As it turns out the brake cylinder did an exploding act, causing sever leakage of brake fluid, hence the inability to stop. Upon continued inspection of the front brake pad, it was found the rotors were bad. But hey that's OK. I still have a 170 mile pilgrimage back to Moscow that afternoon. Just fill the brake fluid and I'm good to go. So here I sit with a car that needs a \$400 brake job.

If **SEE JETTA PAGE 26**

Kramer tells of pigskin career

Former NFL and Idaho player talks to Argonaut

Damon Barkdull
Staff

Growing up in Sandpoint, Idaho NFL great and former Vandal football star Jerry Kramer had the reputation of being the hard luck kid.

Kramer, now a busy business man living in Parma, Idaho, grew up in Sandpoint and received a variety of injuries including a stick through his groin when he was 17, blowing a good portion of his arm off in a duck hunting accident and sawing off a portion of meat above his ribs in a shop room accident at his high school.

The reputation of the hard luck kid was well deserved as Kramer put it.

"I was very indifferent to pain. Carelessness was the main reason for my injuries," Kramer said.

Kramer's hard luck soon changed and college scouts from the University of Washington to the University of Idaho were looking to recruit the reckless 6-foot 2-inch 190-pound offensive tackle and kicker.

The recruiter from Idaho, who had originally showed interest in Kramer as a sophomore, totally ignored the college freshmen-to-be because of the shotgun injury to his arm, causing Kramer to strongly look at the UW as the school he would play football for.

"I was in Seattle making a visit to the campus there. When I returned my dad told me that I better keep myself in Idaho. The current coach at the UI had an alum from Sandpoint pick me up in his car and almost forced me to go to the UI," Kramer said.

Once in Moscow, coaches converted Kramer from an offensive tackle to a guard and the



Contributed photo
Jerry Kramer (64) kicks the ball from the hold of fellow Hall of Famer Bart Star in their NFL years.

Sandpoint native found a position where he could really do some damage.

"The switch from tackle to guard gave me a chance to use my speed ability and to go outside to pull on linebackers and defensive backs," Kramer said.

While a Vandal, Kramer noted that some of his best memories were in losing efforts. The Vandals lost close games to Oregon State and Oregon and both went on to the Rose Bowls in different seasons while Kramer was in school.

"We had the rascals beat. I kicked a field goal to put us ahead of Oregon State, but they came back when our safety slipped in the mud and their wide receiver was wide open for the touchdown," Kramer said. "We played some great football, but just couldn't come through with the win."

Kramer went on to be named a collegiate All-American and All-

Pacific Coast as well as being one of the first Vandals selected to play in both the Shrine East-West game and the North-South college all-star game.

After finishing his senior year, Kramer was unsure whether or not he would play in the National Football League. Teams like San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh had sent questionnaires out to the senior Vandal, but Kramer really had no idea of what the NFL was all about.

"I had a dim idea of what the draft was about. Back then there was no interest in the draft like there is today," Kramer said.

Eventually Kramer heard word from one of his friends Wayne Walker (also drafted into the NFL) and Kramer found out that he had gone in the 4th round to the Green Bay Packers. Ironically, the person who had scouted Kramer was a Lewiston saw mill worker named Mike Kuhlmann and the newly signed rookie was off to Green Bay, Wisconsin.

"It was a really big thrill for me. I was so naive about the whole thing. My friend Wayne was also drafted in the fourth round, except he went to the world champion Detroit Lions and I went to the lowly Packers. Wayne teased me about that for a while," Kramer said.

In Kramer's first year for the Packers he started at right guard

and felt pretty comfortable, besides the fact that the Green Bay crew went 1-10-1 and recorded the worst record in NFL history.

After a year of playing in the NFL, Kramer went home and had a unique conversation with his father.

"My dad and I were sitting home watching the Pro Bowl and my dad said 'how come you're not there?' I then told him to give me three years and I'd be there," Kramer said.

Sure enough Kramer came back into the next few seasons and was honored by making it to the Pro Bowl. As well as making it to the Pro Bowl, the Packers were turned around by coaching great Vince Lombardi and with help from Hall of Famers Bart Star and Paul Horning, the Packers piled on 5 world championships in the following years.

Kramer described his sometimes turbulent relationship with coach Lombardi.

"At first I disliked him intensely and I didn't like anything about him. Later I began to see he was right in his coaching styles. Now I have great regard and love for him. He could see a gap between where you were and what you could become and he tried to close that gap. I felt sorry for anybody who didn't use their talent 'cause coach Lombardi would be on them all the time," Kramer said.

Kramer's illustrious career went off and before he retired he collected the honors of being a five time selection to the All-NFL Team as well as being selected as the outstanding guard in the history of professional football in 1969.

Many consider war to be like football and if this is true then there is a lot of hatred for your opponents.

This is true for Kramer, as his lifetime experience has guided him toward hating the Dallas Cowboys.

"We had some hard fought championship games against the Cowboys. I don't hate the old Dallas players, but there's some-

SEE KRAMER PAGE 26

Men's tennis crushes EWU, prepares for BSU

Ben Carr
Staff

Although the outcome of Wednesday's match against Eastern Washington was never really in doubt, it probably put to rest some nagging doubts for coach Greg South.

After a less than spectacular effort at the Weber State Invitational last weekned, Wednesday's 7-0 defeat of conference opponent EWU in the Moscow cold, served as a good warm up for the Conference Championships, in Boise, on April 29.

In Ogdon, the team was less than a hundred percent. A few players came down sick, the weather didn't cooperate, and the format of the tournament was different from what the players were used to. South and his players didn't use all those problems as excuses, they just took everything in stride.

"You win some, you lose some," South said.

The midweek match against EWU served as the swan song for Idaho's three seniors at home. Niren Lall, Ryan Slaton, and New Zealand native Mark Hadley all ended their Idaho home career with wins, and started looking towards the BSC Championships in two weeks.

Idaho tore through EWU in the singles matches, losing only one set in seven matches.

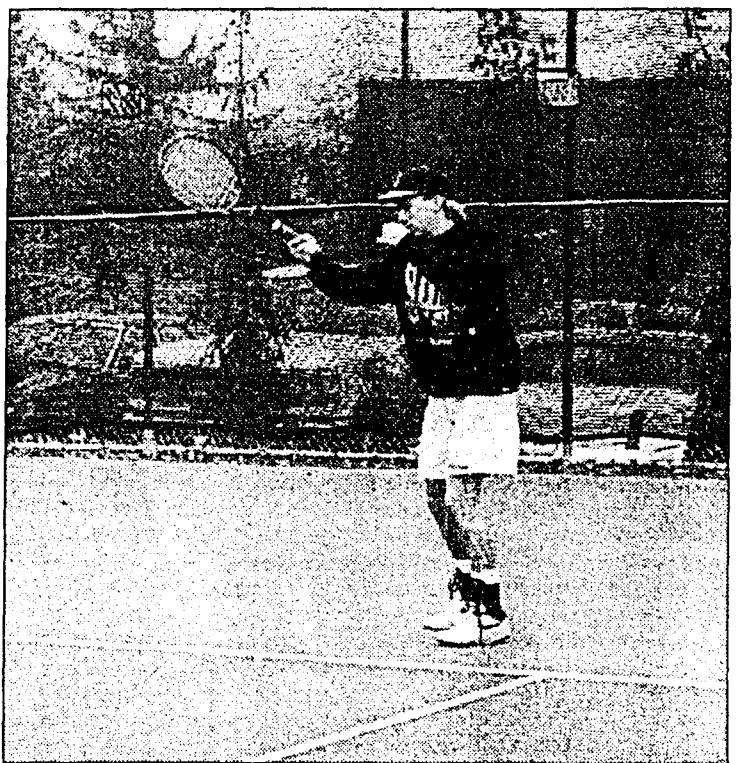
In his straight sets victory, Mark Hadley used his powerful serve to send the ball blurring over the net and then used his 6-foot-5 inch frame to rush the net and keep Sam Stinson off balance for a 6-3, 6-3 win over the EWU junior.

In a match of a much different style than Hadley and Stinson, Niren Lall used his superior quickness to take out the hard hitting freshman, John Calctina 6-1, 6-2.

That victory raised Lall's singles record to 11-11.

In his soft coach's voice, South will tell you that his job is to

SEE TENNIS PAGE 26



Dawn Casey
A UI tennis player rips a forehand in a singles match against Eastern Washington on Wednesday. Idaho swept EWU 7-0.

Women's golf team finishes on fire

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

With the Vandal women's golf team finishing hotter than Dante's *Inferno* and returning the nucleus of the fire, Idaho has high expectations of burning the rest of the competition in their last year of Big Sky Conference play.

Jenny Tesch captured high medalist honors at the Eastern Washington Invitational which was the season finale, followed by great support from the rest of the Vandal squad. Tesch, a Junior from Veradale, Washington, burnt the rest of the competition on an anything but humid spring day. With temperatures well below the norm, Tesch fired an 85 to edge teammate Marci Bernhardt (87) for medalist honors.

The rest of the Vandal nucleus had a field day as well with Kelle Vosberg shooting 90 and Lewiston's Darci Ritz shooting 91, for a total of 353, a good 17 strokes ahead of second-place Eastern Washington and 32 strokes ahead of third-place Gonzaga.

"I thought that the scores were a little high, but the weather took its toll and we came out on top," Idaho coach Don Rasmussen said.

With the women's program only being around during the Clinton era, the level of play has been better than expected. They have played above and beyond the call of duty and grit-

ted their teeth when times were tough, but this is no surprise to Rasmussen.

"We have four girls coming back to next years team that are capable of shooting in the '70s and with two of next years recruits already being able to do the same, the future is bright for women's golf here," added Rasmussen.

The cold took its effect on the Vandals top gun before the tournament even started, as Dawna Hogaboam the Vandals' number one player was left home with the flu.

The women's golf program in Moscow is definitely on the way up and after its brief stay, it has become one of the premier women's sports on campus.

"We went from the cellar to being contenders in a very short period of time," said Rasmussen.

In a season that saw the Vandals steadily improve from tourney to tourney, the hard work finally paid off and will be great motivation going into next season.

With the Masters, British Open, and Skins Game getting a lot of media attention, Idaho may have a hidden display of talent to watch as well.

"I think with the nucleus we have and the recruits we have coming in, that we will battle for the Big Sky Conference title in our last year in the conference," said Rasmussen.



Jeff Curtis

Cori Omundson, senior golfer, prepares to tee off during practice earlier in the season.

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Mark Vanderwall

Staff

Leaving the sunny confines of California for the less than temperate atmosphere of Idaho wasn't an easy choice for current Idaho volleyball assistant Melissa Stokes, but the transition has been all that and a bag of chips.

Stokes, who grew up in El Cajon, California, played a game she referred to as volley tennis as a child and thought that it was what most people now call volleyball.

"We would line up on a tennis court, and let the ball hit once before we would volley and I thought what a boring game," said Stokes.

With basketball filling her winter and softball her spring, Stokes had nothing to fill her fall, so she decided to try her hand at volleyball. You could say it was a little more exciting to her than that childhood game of volley tennis.

"I had never seen the net that high and I found that volleyball was quite a bit different than I had originally thought," added Stokes.

Stokes proceeded to earn All-American honors in her new found sport and was a highly sought freshman for many college teams. After nailing down her choices to either San Diego State or Washington State, Stokes chose the Aztecs rather than the Cougars, simply for the fact that the Cougars were 0-10 in the Pac-10 conference the year before and the Aztecs were a top-10 team as usual.

"There was also the fact that there was a senior setter in front of me and I knew I was going to get a chance to play as a sophomore," said Stokes.

Stokes came to the Idaho program as a graduate assistant and moved up the ladder to assistant coach in a matter of only six months.

She will be entering her fourth year on the Palouse in the fall.

Since her arrival, along with head coach Tom Hilbert, the Idaho program has made a drastic turnaround.

Stokes has been given a lot of slack to do her own thing and this in itself proves Hilbert's trust in his top assistant. Stokes handles the weight training, scouting, recruitment and some of the on-court coaching duties as well.

"I'm in a great position here at Idaho and I am very fortunate that I have always been around good people, both as a player and as an assistant here," said Stokes.

Stokes comes from a family of six, that includes all four children being girls, two older and one younger. She credits her parents for getting and staying involved in athletics.

"My parents have been very supportive of all of us, whether it be taking us to soccer or volleyball practice, they were always there for us," said Stokes.

If there was anything she would have liked to have done different, it might have been to stay competitive longer, but overall she is very comfortable with the choices she has made.

"I could have gone and played in Europe or onto the beach, but who knows, if I had waited five years to get into coaching I may not be where I'm at today," added Stokes.

Stokes still loves to play the game as well as coach it and a couple of times a summer she goes back to her roots and gets out on the beach for a few hours of com-

petition.

"I have a friend back in San Diego that I play with and (former Vandal) Dee Porter and I have done rather well together too," said Stokes. "Dee and I are planning on playing in four tournaments this summer. Tom gives me the time off to do that so I'm in a very good situation there as well," added Stokes.

Hilbert didn't have enough good things to say about his top assistant and for good reason.

"I try to give her a lot of freedom and show her every aspect of the program. A lot of coaches won't do that," said Hilbert.

"The greatest asset she possesses is that she is an excellent coach and I am very confident in the decisions she makes," added Hilbert.

With the skills Stokes has shown here at Idaho and the eagerness she shows in her work, you may someday hear her name from the announcers booth, only this time as a head and not an assistant coach.



Contributed photo

Idaho assistant volleyball coach Melissa Stokes talks strategy during last fall's NCAA playoff against Central Florida.



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TENNIS •FROM PAGE 23

coach within the abilities of each athlete.

"They're different styles," South said. "Mark has a lot of power, but Niren doesn't have that kind of power, but neither does Mark have Niren's quickness. It's a coaches job to take advantage of the abilities of each athlete."

Hadley and Lali teamed up for the first doubles match of the afternoon to beat Caletina and senior Jason Chapman 8-1.

Ryan Slaton had a few problems with EWU's Sean O'Connell in the beginning, but eventually brought away the win 6-4, 6-1. Slaton's victory raised his own singles record to 13-9.

In his own singles match, Keith

“ I think that if we play as well as we can, we will at least get fourth, and that's as high as we've reached since I've been here. ”

—Niren Lall
Senior tennis player

Bradbury overpowered Chapman 6-0, 6-0 in a lopsided match, but unfortunately for Bradbury and Chris Daniel (also a winner in the singles), the two lost their doubles match to Stinson and junior Max Mehren, 9-8.

In other doubles action, Ryan Slaton and junior Doug Anderson were able to defeat O'Connell and sophomore Michael Khounnala to give Idaho the doubles victory for the match.

While most people might be nervous about their last competition in college, Niren Lall mirrors the attitude of the Idaho seniors towards the coming Championships.

"I'm not nervous, I'm pretty excited. It's going to be my last chance to play," Lall said.

"I think that if we play as well as we can, we will at least get fourth (in the conference), and that's as high as we've reached since I've been here."

Liske in the running for AGC job

After less than three years on the job, University of Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske may be moving up the occupational ladder.

Liske, who came to Idaho in September of 1992 after serving as an assistant AD at the University of Washington, applied for the vacant AD job at the University of Virginia more than two months ago.

The former NFL player and referee is reported to be one of five finalists for the Charlottesville-based school's opening.

The *Arizona Republic* reported earlier this week that Liske and Arizona State AD Charles Harris are the top two candidates. Harris also applied for the UVA job in 1987, but finished second to Jim Copeland, who resigned in December to take a similar

position at Southern Methodist University.

On Thursday Liske said he had heard nothing of making a finalist list.

"I haven't heard anything since the preliminary stages and that was over two months ago," Liske said.

Virginia plays in the Atlantic Coast Conference with the likes of Duke, Florida State, and North Carolina. The Cavaliers have reached into college football's upper echelon over the past 10 years and reached the Elite-8 in the 1995 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament last month. Virginia's women's basketball program has been a perennial power over the last decade as well.

"It's a real honor to be considered. It's one of the top jobs in America," Liske said.

Alpha Phi Loves Their Seniors!

- Alicia Larson
- Keri Zarybnisky
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- Tami Thorne
- Vicky Elkin
- Molly Sweetland
- Rebecca Lowther

Good Luck!

KRAMER •FROM PAGE 23

thing about the new Cowboys and their arrogance that really bothers me. I hated to see Green Bay lose to those guys the past couple of years," Kramer said.

These days Kramer looks forward to seeing his son Matt play here at the UI. Unfortunately Matt has a lot of expectations riding on his shoulders and his dad will be watching from a high Kibbie Dome seat, ready to back his 6-foot 4-inch 210-pound son in anyway possible.

As Kramer looks back at his career he doesn't have many regrets, except for something he said to singer Frank Sinatra. Kramer had the chance to go to a

Sinatra recording studio, thanks to a friend's invitation.

After listening to Sinatra perform a song titled "Two can dream a dream together," Kramer was introduced to Sinatra.

The Packer guard's first remarks were "you're beating the hell out of that song."

"After Sinatra heard that he looked at me like I was from the Klingon planet. I was really full of myself. That's the only thing I really regret doing," Kramer said.

Regrets or not, Kramer has lived a full life and UI fans can look at Kramer's retired number 64 Vandal jersey for inspiration.

JETTA •FROM PAGE 23

it's not batteries or ignition switches or fuse boxes, it's bad brakes. It never fails every three weeks something new goes wrong with my car. Is there a higher automotive power that I slighted or in some way made mad. If so just tell me and I'll make it up, anything to have these mechanical problems go away. My mind and my pocketbook cannot withstand much more.

Actually if the German Volkswagen guys want to make it up to me they can. I'll forget all this trauma if they will install a Sony TV in my car with a direct link straight to Bristol, Conn. and ESPN Plaza.



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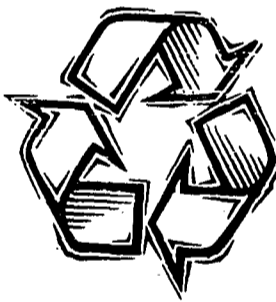
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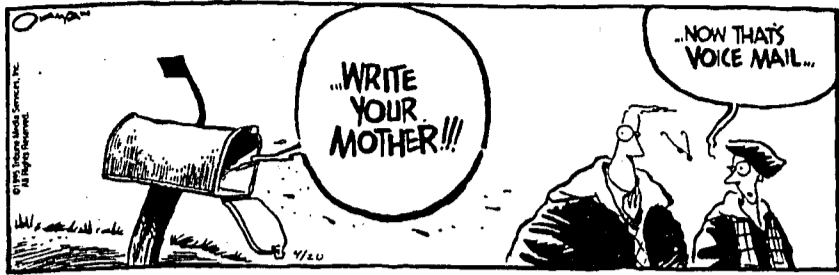
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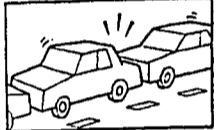
Jack Ohman



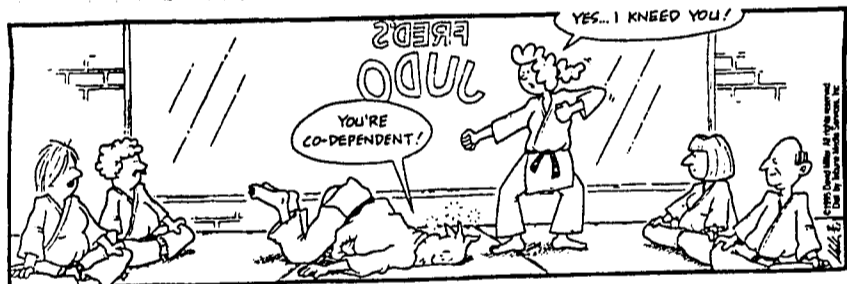
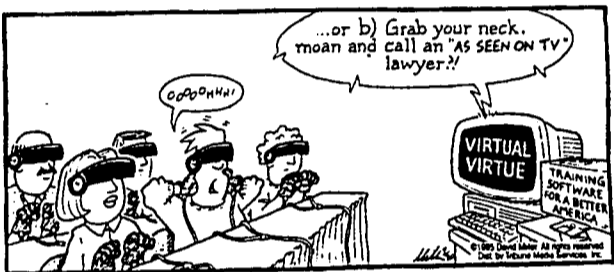
Dave

David Miller

Q: Someone accidentally nudges your car's bumper... DO YOU...

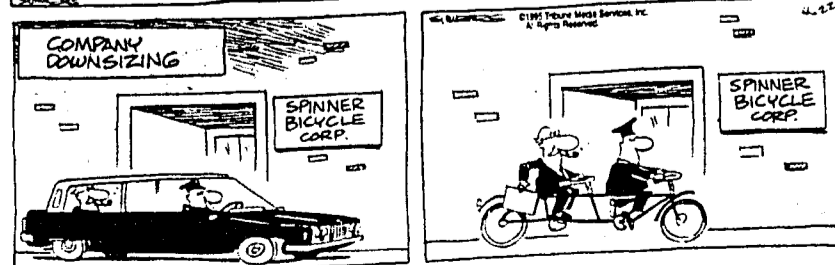
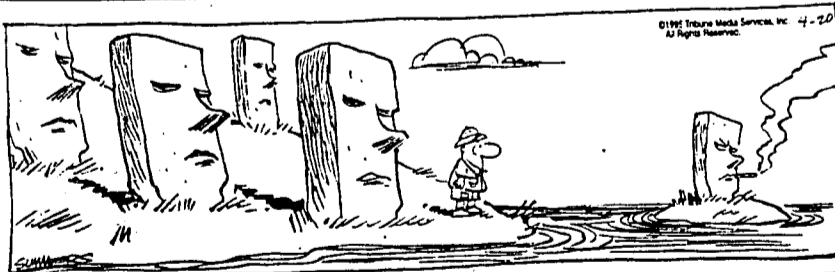


A: Casually acknowledge the other driver's mistake and get on with your life?



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



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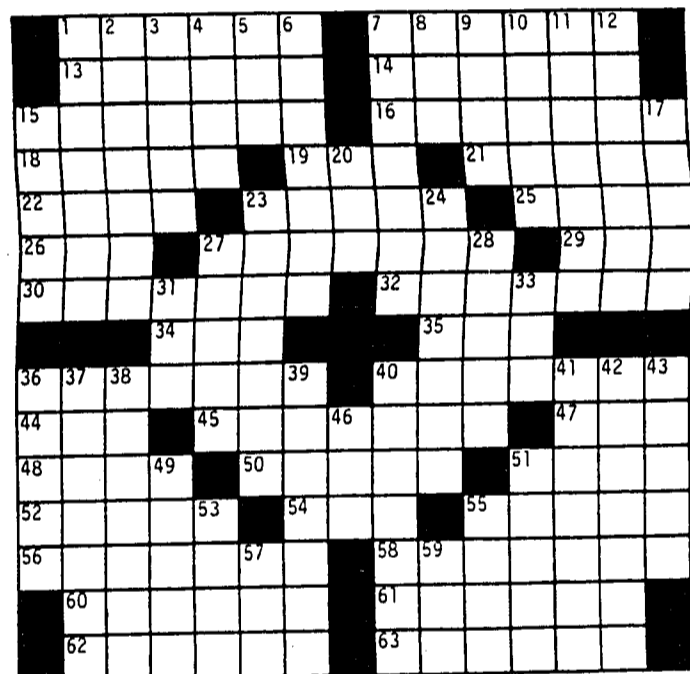
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collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Like test scores, sometimes
 - 7 Street workers
 - 13 Famous gangster
 - 14 Fierce feline
 - 15 Paralyzes
 - 16 Like a zebra
 - 18 Island
 - 19 Ballou
 - 21 Cubic meter
 - 22 "Untouchables" character
 - 23 Frolic about
 - 25 Do newspaper work
 - 26 Black cuckoo
 - 27 Mills
 - 29 de France
 - 30 Like some test graders
 - 32 Wrench
 - 34 Razing material
 - 35 Be nosy
 - 36 Position of uneasiness (2 wds.)
 - 40 Compared
 - 44 Ending for pay
 - 45 Asian headdresses
 - 47 Miss Gabor
 - 48 Menu item
 - 50 Feeling regret
 - 51 French for eight
 - 52 Shakespeare's river, et al.
 - 54 India
 - 55 Travesty
 - 56 Mexican shawls
 - 58 Philippine headhunters
 - 60 Shoot over again
 - 61 Geological period
 - 62 Unusual feats
 - 63 Like relief work
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of triangle
 - 2 Summons (2 wds.)
 - 3 Orbital point
 - 4 Lane
 - 5 Chemical suffix
 - 6 Say at great length
 - 7 Placards
 - 8 Statute
 - 9 libra
 - 10 Type style
 - 11 Tricked (2 wds.)
 - 12 Antiseptic
 - 15 Involving punishment
 - 17 Prevent
 - 20 Gibbon
 - 23 Mythological creature
 - 24 Having a chat
 - 27 Relative of the civet
 - 28 Small songbirds
 - 31 Part of TGIF
 - 33 Comedian Louis
 - 36 Israeli dances
 - 37 Hardy and North
 - 38 Stool
 - 39 Obviously factual statements
 - 40 Longer and leaner
 - 41 Brain cell
 - 42 Thrown out
 - 43 Coin inscriptions
 - 46 Container
 - 49 Throw into disorder
 - 51 Leverets
 - 53 Gyrate
 - 55 Points in geometry
 - 57 Young pig
 - 59 Region of India

Answers To This Week's Puzzle

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

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Found: Sunday evening near Harrison & Troy hwy. Big long haired German Shepard, Black & tan. Call Becky at 882-3273 to identify.

LOST set of 6 keys on Idaho Alumni key ring. Lost on Thursday April 13. Reward! Call 885-8134

800 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE 1-YEAR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING. For information call 882-7867, M-F, 9am - 3pm.

Moscow School of Massage now offering introduction to Massage. An 8 hour basic course of 4 - two hour sessions. Designed to introduce the student to the history, benefits, techniques and movements of massage. **Times and Dates: 7-9pm Tues. and Thurs. May 2,4,9, & 11th. S. 600 Main St. Moscow.** For more information, call (208) 875-0811

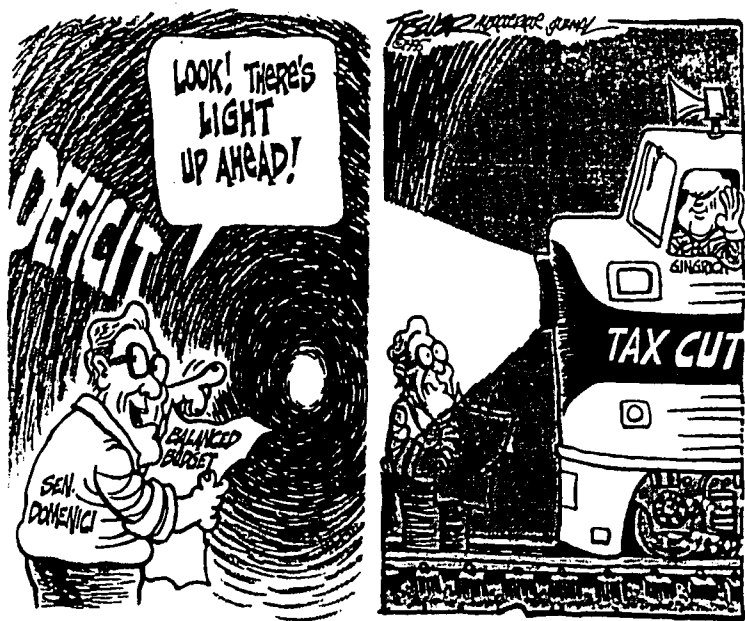
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Letters to the Editor



Positive coverage lacking

What has prompted the very biased and negative coverage of Living Faith Fellowship without substantial positive input by current church members? Reality says everyone is a volitional being, and has the will to choose his vocation, his church, his attitudes, etc. Those of us who have chosen to embrace

the Biblical lifestyle at L.F.F. are obviously excited to be there. That's our choice and that's our attitude. The Bible clearly states there should be "no divisions among you, but that you be perfectly joined together in the same mind and judgment." (1 Cor. 1:10). We have learned to build our relationships meaningfully, sincerely, and constructively.

When the Word of God is faithfully preached, the Church at large cannot be responsible for the wrong

choices people make leading to divorce, bankruptcy, sexual immorality, etc. Although it is easy to find a scapegoat, before God we are all accountable for our personal choices in what we think, say, and do.

The Argonaut reporters would do well to write another "sensational article" from the perspective of long-standing church members who give freely of their time and talents to see the Kingdom of God established in Pullman and other parts of the world. Good news coverage legitimately presents both sides of the story.

—Cheryl Parduhn

Help much appreciated

Palouse Habitat for Humanity would like to express our thanks to all of the members of this community; the students; the visiting moms who were attending Mom's Weekend at WSU and the people who came from surrounding areas to attend our 3rd Annual Spring-Time Home & Garden Tour. It was a smashing success and it would not have been so without all of you and the gracious home owners who opened their homes for us. To Dan and Stacey Lumen, Fred Rabe, Sarah Recken, David and April Rych and Ron and Diane See—

Thank You!

A special thank you to Vera White at Moscow/Pullman Daily News for her wonderful and in-depth feature story on our Home Tour and to the other newspapers who published our many news releases.

Many members of the area churches burned the midnight oil baking all of those yummy cookies and the LDS Church of Pullman supplied lemonade and we thank those folks. Several area businesses gave us a boost by advertising our Home Tour on their Reader Boards and we appreciate that. Last, but certainly not least, our thanks go to Palouse View Dental Center for their early support with a \$1,000 contribution to enable us to start our paid advertising campaign (the balance is ear-marked for construction costs).

Palouse Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization devoted to building safe and affordable housing for needy families in both Whitman and Latah Counties. In order to fulfill these goals, fundraisers such as this are necessary. When we receive the wonderful support such as we did with this Home Tour—we are indeed grateful.

—Pam Peterson, Chair, Fund-Raising Committee
—Donna Blackwell, Office Administrator


Vandal Fridays a success

We would like to thank those who participated in the success of Vandal Fridays. This recruiting event helped show future Vandals and their parents the best our campus has to offer. We would like to thank the following: Staff from the Student Advisory Services Office, Dr. Bruce Pitman, Linda Davis, Chris Wuthrich, Dee Rupe, Jean Bohnee, Karen Anglea, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Officers and all other Greek volunteers, HOT 104 Disc Jockeys Jim Valley and John McClaine for providing music and a light show, Pepsi for donating half of the soda, Delia Advincula of Marriott for outstanding service in catering, and the staff of New Student Services for organizing this event.

We would also like to thank the following University officials for attending casino-night: Dr. Hal Godwin, Pam Farmer, Pam Peterson, and Margaret and Maynard Fosberg.

Thanks again to everyone who contributed their time and energy to Vandal Fridays. We are looking forward to next year! GO VANDALS!!

—Katie Jolley, Panhellenic Assistant Rush Chair
—Jon Smith, Greek Intern



The NEA, Idaho Arts Commission, & UI Dance Center present...

LOCUS

SOLO DANCE

SAT. APRIL 22 • 8:00 PM
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION

PLASTIC PAPER CANS GLASS

Sorting your trash is easier than you think!

Recycle!


ALL BACKPACKS

&

SOFT SIDED BRIEFS


20% OFF

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE



LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

24 years of Northwest style



The Old Mole

Unique Clothing and Jewelry
N 119 Grand ♦ Downtown Pullman
Mon-Sat 10-6 ♦ Sun 12-4

One-of-a-kind treasures in the shop for only 4 days

Contemporary classic dresses & separates at 50% off regular prices!

Trunk Sale!
April 20 - 23
Ends Sunday

Hitler would feel right at home

Once again, rumbles of anti-civil rights legislation are being heard to the south. Apparently Kelly Walton and his roving band of the Idaho Citizen's Alliance were not satisfied with last November's defeat of Proposition 1 and are preparing another similar bill for the next general election.

It is painfully obvious that some of us cannot abide by the simple idea to live and let live. One of the more infamous of these was Adolph Hitler, whose influence we are all too familiar with here in North Idaho, and the ICA is little more than another group behaving much like the National Socialist German Workers' Party of the 1930s.

How can I possibly compare the ICA to the Nazis? Those Nazis were evil people who tried to purify the world by stripping non-Aryans of their rights, property, and dignity then eventually slaughtering them. Over six million of them, to be a little more precise. Isn't the ICA little more than a group of people who are trying to purify Idaho by stripping homosexuals of their civil rights and dignity? Let's look at Proposition 1 for a second.

A German exchange student at the UI remarked that Proposition 1 was worded very much like the legislation Hitler pushed through as he rose to power: vague, wordy and defensible from a stance to make it sound much less dangerous than it is. In reality, this legislation would have legally limited not only homosexuals, but everyone far beyond the limits society has already set concerning what we should read, think and do.

I have seen Prop. 1 advocates flipping through their dog-eared and highlighted scriptures, citing The Word to show how their God feels about this, and justifying their actions as working for the almighty; how can they be like Hitler? Good ol' Adolph, born a Roman Catholic, had the phrase "God is with us" engraved on Nazi belt buckles and claimed that the Nazis were purifying the world in God's name. He believed he was working as an agent of God.

I was raised in a Christian family, and have read the Bible both devotionally and critically over



Erik Marone

the years, and I can't recall a single instance of divine instruction to actively seek out and persecute anyone, even homosexuals.

Unless, of course, you adhere to the antiquated and divinely amended Old Testament, it doesn't prescribe a course of action for humans to take concerning actions God condemns; He will deal with it when the time comes. I do, however, vividly remember being taught to love my neighbor in spite of their sins and not to judge others.

Oh, but groups like Queer Nation and the Lesbian Avengers are corrupting our youth! Neither group would exist if people could learn to accept the reality that everyone is not a white god-fearing heterosexual. And no, they do not 'convert' people to homosexuality the same way the Christians converted the Native Americans. They provide information about homosexuality so people might not be so afraid of it. The tactics they use to spread this information seem overly forceful, but it is about the only way they are able to get people to pull their heads of the sand and take notice. And for all you new parents out there, I hate to break it to you, but there is a chance that your precious little baby is gay, no matter how much morality rhetoric you cram down its throat before it can think for itself. Do you want them to grow up afraid of what they might be, let alone other human beings?

So before you sign on with the ICA or vote yes on the upcoming bill, in whatever form it presents itself, keep in mind that it is not your life you are trying to regulate. Rather, it is the life of every Idahoan who would be denied the right to follow the path nature has laid out for them. If you don't understand what makes homosexuals tick, why not talk to one before you condemn them?

Diversity is nothing to be feared. On the other hand, ignorance and blind hatred are

Letters to the Editor

Mixed message from MPD

Let me state for the record that I have a tremendous respect for the law enforcement officers of the United States. They are extremely underpaid when one considers the number which die each year in the line of duty. Also, in this era of budget crunches, I think law enforcement should be the absolute last item to face cutbacks, even after education. However, I recently witnessed an event for which I can not keep silent.

I was driving north on Jefferson, preparing to make that left hand turn that sends one to Pullman, when the driver of the vehicle in front of me threw a cigarette butt out the window and onto the street. The vehicle was that beautiful black sports car which has D.A.R.E. splashed all over it and the bumper sticker which mentions that the car was donated by a drug dealer. D.A.R.E. has a catchy slogan: "dare to keep kids off drugs." In our society's continuing battle against drugs, we have finally admitted that the war on drugs can only be won by preventing children from becoming addicts. Adults seldom begin using drugs, but children who do drugs are seldom able to quit.

The action of this police officer left me quite surprised, to say the least. Idaho state code 18-3906 deals with "placing debris on highways," and specifies that any object thrown from a vehicle onto any roadway is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$300 or imprisonment not exceeding 10 days. There is also a state code that deals with throwing burning material from a car, and a cigarette butt qualifies as burning material. Yes, this police officer was guilty of a minor violation. Who cares? I have a friend who throws apple cores and banana peels out of the car, claiming they'll biodegrade much quicker on the side of the road than in a landfill.

It's not the littering that bothers me; it's the message being sent to our children. Here was an officer of the law, whose job is to convince kids not to begin taking drugs, and this officer was smoking cigarettes. Cigarettes are a legal drug whose use contributes

to three of the top five killers of Americans. These killers are heart disease, strokes, and lung cancer. Cigarettes kill more people in the United States each year than ALL illegal drugs combined (including the folks shot buying and selling the illegal drugs). Is a kid facing peer pressure to try drugs going to be convinced to "just say no" by a police officer who has a tobacco deathwish? I think not.

It hardly seems appropriate that the Moscow Police Department would allow a smoker to drive the D.A.R.E. car, and presumably speak with children about drug use and abuse. Surely the M.P.D. has an officer who doesn't do drugs. Such an officer would be a much better role model for our children than the one I saw on the road.

—Wade A. Grow

Open your heart

Scriptures show different story, by Ralph Nielsen (letters, April 14) was filled with a well researched, cunningly written, bogus argument against the goodness of God. In it he lashed out at the idea of God being just, he lashed out at the idea of God showing mercy on fallen humanity by sending his son, and slashed at the authenticity of the scriptures by emphasizing what he saw to be God contradicting himself. Gee, what are you doing over Easter, and Christmas, Mr. Nielsen, remembering and honoring Herod, and Caiphas? Their point of view falls right in line with yours.

If you are honestly interested in knowing the truth about God, I frankly suggest you humble yourself and go to church with an unfortified mind, looking for God's forgiveness and love. God loves you as much as he loves anyone else. He is ready to forgive and show you the path of happiness.

I can't go back on what I said about God being just, and abiding by the laws that he expects us to live by. I've read and thought about all of the scriptures you cited, and my faith hasn't wavered. I see those scriptures as demonstrations of God's power, and I rejoice that such intense power is in the hands of someone who says, "Love thy neighbor. Do good to those who hate you. Pray for those who spitefully use you and persecute you." Yes, I'm glad that the

power is in his hands.

I invite you, Ralph Nielsen, to be baptized and receive full fellowship into the church that you feel prompted to go to, and become a member of Christ's family. I extend a hand of friendship, and tell you that I see vibrant intelligence in you, and a zeal for the truth that could be of service to your fellow people. Be converted, and take a lesson from Thomas. See and believe.

—Darren Christensen

Correlation not so clear

This is in response to Anna Cicak-Gillogly's letter in the April 18 Argonaut. Her letter was encouraging us to continue subsidizing child care at UI (ECC). I would like to make it clear that I am in favor of quality child care and paying workers more than minimum wage.

I do not dispute Cicak-Gillogly's facts and statistics, but she seems to imply that we should subsidize child care because it will make better people. I cannot say whether it does or not, but I think her statistics should not be construed to prove such.

She says that children receiving quality child care make more money at age 27, do better in school, and are arrested less often. I think that is great, but does that mean that because these things correlate that one causes another? No.

It may be possible that this 27-year-old did not have "subsidized" child care, but received quality care because he lived in suburbia, and his parents sent him to college so he could make more money than his counterparts and not get into as much trouble.

His counterpart who did not receive quality care may have grown up in the inner city and run with gangs, and so may have done poorly in school and now makes little money.

This is a caricature, but I think it shows that there are more variables to the equation than subsidized child care. Quality child care is important, but I think we need to be careful not to make research prove something that it doesn't.

—Vernon Spencer, Jr.

Skippers
ALSO HAS
CHICKEN

**MORE FUN
THAN TED
KENNEDY
AT A
BACHLOR
PARTY.**

HO TALK!
1150 KQQQ



International Week 1995

April 21

Friday

Earth Day

Tower sculpture completed at UI Library

12:30 & 2:00 pm Dance performance

Sponsor: UI Center for Dance

5:00 - 10:30 pm Int'l Bazaar & Coffeehouse
Student Union Ballroom

7:00 pm Leadership Awards Ceremony
UI Auditorium



April 22

International Week 1995

Saturday

10:00 am - Soccer Tournament
Guy Wicks Field

Continues through Sunday, April 23

BECOME AWARE!



This week, students at the University of Idaho will wear a purple ribbon to show their support in the fight against the attitudes that advocate date and acquaintance rape.

One in four women will be attacked or sexually assaulted by the time she finishes college. Men are also victims of date and acquaintance rape, but rarely report it. Over 60% of rapes are committed by acquaintances. Nearly 57% of college females said they had been assaulted by a man they were dating.

Date and acquaintance rape is a problem we all face. It's time we break the silence and educate each other. It's time we learn to support the rape survivors and talk about it.

This week is National Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Student are learning to communicate clearly in relationships, respect each other and accept their partner's decisions.

You can make a difference. Date and acquaintance rape can be prevented when you become aware.

WEAR YOUR PURPLE RIBBON!

Pick up your ribbon at the Student Union,
Library or the Women's Center.

APRIL 17TH - 22ND

National

**SEXUAL
ASSAULT**

Awareness Week

PRESENTED BY

THE ASUI SAFETY TASK FORCE,
GREEKS AGAINST RAPE,
AND THE WOMEN'S CENTER

No rose-colored glasses for U.S.

Terrorists. To many in America, the word summons up images of angry men shooting at some musclebound action hero in the latest Hollywood mega-spectacle. Popular media would have us believe that terrorists are Arabian, Irish or German, blowing up people and buildings in the name of political equality or Allah. Terrorism is something that happens somewhere else, we think.

Not any more.

The bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City Wednesday changed all that. As of this writing, the number of dead stands at 39, with perhaps 200 still missing. Attorney General Janet Reno offered a reward of up to \$2 million for information leading to the capture of the men responsible, as composite drawings were broadcast. President Clinton denounced the terrorists as "evil cowards," and vowed to turn all resources towards their capture.

But the damage has been done. Whether or not the terrorists are caught, the bombing was a success. Confidence has been transmuted into fear, and for many, especially those in Oklahoma City, that fear will stay with them forever. As Senator James Inhofe stated, "You look for assurances this could not happen again, and those assurances are not there."

For the length of this nation's history, her people have been safe from harm at home. Traveling abroad has its risks; every mode of transportation from cruise ships to airliners has been hijacked at one time or another, with American citizens dying at the hands of Hizbollah, the Red Brigade, etc. However, America has always been like base in a game of tag. Once you're here, you're free from threat of harm, with the rare exception such as the War of 1812 or the balloon bombings of World War II.

Recent history has shown us that this is no longer true. With the World Trade Center bombing of two years ago and the Oklahoma City bombing, it is apparent that America is not the haven from terrorists we as citizens have imagined it to be. It's time to admit that we can be attacked in the same way that England and Germany and Israel can be and have been for decades.

It's past time that we listen to the experts and naysayers who have warned us of this day for years. If terrorism can strike in the heartland of our nation, with no warning or known reason, we've been too complacent. Perhaps it's time for more stringent security at airports, docks and other ports of entry. Thorough background checks, tighter custom inspections, higher levels of cooperation with Interpol; all these and more are necessary precautions that have been ignored in America too long.

Most importantly, we need to acknowledge that we have been lucky until now. It has happened before. It can happen again.

—Brandon Nolte



Nazism refusing to stay dead

As residents of Northern Idaho, we need to pay special attention to the ceremonies planned for May 8, 1995. Fifty years ago on that date, Nazi Germany unconditionally surrendered their armies to the Allied Forces, effectively ending World War II in the European theatre. These ceremonies will expound the message that Nazism was a miserable failure, and that the Final Solution ranks among the most heinous of crimes ever committed by humanity.

We need to pay attention to and echo the voices of those who cry out against the ideology of this failed regime, since there are those around here who seem to think that Nazism is still a viable political and racial system, which it most certainly is not.

Fifty years ago on May 8, Nazism died, and we must deal with the fact that its Grim Reaper Ghost is still furtively hiding in our own backyards.

Neo-Nazis confuse me. Why do people adhere to a philosophical system that allowed for the slaughter of six million Jews, of twenty million Russians, millions of citizens from the countries of Europe and millions of soldiers who came to fight what some have aptly called the "Good War"?

Nazism is little more than a philosophy of hate, destruction and death. Nothing in Nazism is worth emulating.

My father was a twelve-year-old boy living in the Netherlands when the war broke out, and



Brian Davidson

would live under the shadow of Nazism for the next five years. He is an eyewitness to the grim, horrid reality that is Nazi tyranny. These Aryans were, in general, to be feared, not emulated or supported as the "master race." "If the Gestapo got you in one of their vans," Dad tells us, "you were never seen again." A friend of the family was stopped by the Gestapo, but was allowed to escape from the back of the van by a Dutch collaborator. "The man ran like crazy, trying to find a place to hide," Dad continued. "He did. Lucky for him."

I was lucky enough to be able to go with him and my brother and sister on a vacation to Holland in 1990. We stopped at the Beje in Haarlem, and the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam. Both buildings stand as testimonials to the fight against racial persecution. Jews were hidden in the Beje by the Ten Boom family, who also participated in an underground ring that smuggled Jews and ration coupons. The Anne Frank House is a monument to those who died to fulfill the ominous Nazi ideology of a "racially pure" Europe.

Dad said little at the Anne Frank House; he simply stared out of the

fourth floor windows that the Franks were forbidden to open, in fear of being caught. As we left the place, I saw tears in his eyes and heard him whisper, "How could anyone let this happen?"

I asked myself the same question as we visited the remnants of Camp Westerbork, a concentration camp located in Holland. "Forty-five thousand Dutch and Jews were sent to this camp, and from here to Germany," Dad told us, reading from the Dutch signs at the camp. "Fifteen of them came back alive."

We need more peacemakers who are willing to make friends with everyone. There is not an auto mechanic, grocery store clerk, engineer, mayor or queen who does not deserve a kind word, a smile, and protection when their lives and liberties are threatened. We do not need Neo-Nazis, the sellers of hate. The system they're selling is a system of death.

Death is the sole legacy that Nazi Germany left for the world, and does not, repeat, does not have any rational place in modern society. Those who worship Hitler and laud the Final Solution as a stroke of political genius are grossly twisted in their thinking. Those who believe that tolerance, communication and peace are the hopes of the present and promises of the future have the obligation to help out to make sure that hate of this magnitude never shows its ugly face again on the face of this earth.

Do you want to be rebellious? Drink two percent milk!

There are many things in this world that can kill you.

Smoking. Drinking alcohol. Doing drugs. Trying to cross Third Street or the Pullman Highway on foot. But now a new menace has crept up: two percent milk. And as is the norm in these cases, some guy with too much money and too few brains is trying to push his fascist health views on the rest of us.

Phil Sokolof is a millionaire Nebraska businessman who uses his personal fortune to fight fat in the American diet. According to an article in The Spokesman-Review, Sokolof's mission is to drive people to drink skim milk and to show that two percent milk is not low in fat.

Most of us are familiar with the ad campaign by the dairy industry featuring celebrities sporting milk "mustaches." Well, now millionaire Phil Sokolof is fighting back with his own ads, featuring a plump



Aaron Schab

woman with a milk mustache and the caption "Would you let your child eat nine strips of bacon a day? My family just switched from two percent milk to skim milk. We'll all be healthier, and I'll lose weight."

Well hey, baby, I've got news for you. It doesn't matter if you switch from two percent milk to skim milk if you're just going to sit on your butt all day. Without lifestyle changes (such as exercising) you're still going to be fat. Switching milk will not be a cure-all for obesity. (And yes, I would let my child eat nine strips of bacon a day, if he was an active person. My great-grandfather ate bacon and eggs every

morning of his life and lived to be ninety-four years old).

While we're on the subject, who does this guy think he's fooling by saying that milk makes us fat? My roommate drinks WHOLE milk (gasp!) and is one of the skinniest people I know. He doesn't even exercise regularly. There are many contributing factors to obesity, and the fat content in milk is just one of those factors.

And then there's taste. I am one of those thick-skulled people who only eats things that taste good (oh, perish the thought!). Mr. Sokolof claims that skim milk has just as many nutrients as two percent, and is less fattening. Well, goat piss may have a plethora of nutrients, but I'd be willing to bet that it doesn't taste very succulent. And yet, this rich guy wants me to abandon the yummy qualities of two percent milk for the urinary qualities of skim milk.

I was once forced to drink skim milk when the cafeteria was out of good ol' #2. Being naive, I thought that skim milk would taste similar to real milk. I was wrong. Skim milk tastes like stale water. In fact, it probably is stale water. It's probably the water that dairy farmers use to flush out their milk storage tanks, and then they sell it to health nuts who are dumb enough to buy it.

Comparing two percent milk with bacon (as Sokolof's ads do) is just plain ridiculous from a nutritional standpoint. Milk supplies a storehouse of nutrients that bacon doesn't, particularly calcium, potassium, and vitamin D. There is already a problem in this nation of getting women to get enough calcium in their diets, and drinking milk is much cheaper than buying calcium pills. Mr. Sokolof's ads run the risk of scaring people from drinking any kind of milk, in which case

his scare tactics would be helping no one.

Studies show that most Americans are overweight, and I'm sure Mr. Sokolof is just trying to do his part to make us all healthier. However, until they make diet-cola that tastes like normal cola, low-fat salad dressing that tastes like real salad dressing, or skim milk that tastes like real milk the health posse is not going to get many converts. Instead of launching a campaign to get people to change their eating habits, he should spend his money to help develop low-fat food that is actually worth eating.

If Phil Sokolof and his cronies want to drink skim milk, that's fine with me. But he would be wise to save his millions by not wasting them on ridiculous ad campaigns that don't help anybody. If he's feeling philanthropic, there are much more cost-efficient ways to help humanity.