

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, April 25, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 58

New health benefits offered to UI employees

Russ Wright

Staff

University of Idaho employees who have health insurance will soon have an attractive option in their benefits package.

According to a memorandum from Carol Grupp, director of Human Resources and Risk Management, UI employees can choose between the plan they currently have or a new "network alternative."

The plan is similar in nature to a health maintenance organization, but it is not labelled as such. Employees who elect to participate in the plan can choose from a list of area doctors participating in the network as their primary physician.

"There's an extensive list of doctors in the area," said Steve Chandler, an English professor who is studying the program for the Faculty Council. "They've tried to make everything as similar as possible to the existing program."

Grupp's memo says benefits offered by the current program will remain unchanged except for the deductibles which "will increase to \$200 per individual and \$600 per family, the co-payment will remain at 20 percent and the out-of-pocket maximum will reduce to \$1,200 per individual, \$2,400 per family."

The new network alternative has no deductible which will be replaced by co-payments instead and the maximum out-of-pocket

expense will be \$750 for an individual and \$1,500 for a family.

Faculty informational meetings about the new program will be held today from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the

Borah Theater in the Student Union. Another meeting, also for faculty, will be held this Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the same location. The meetings will start

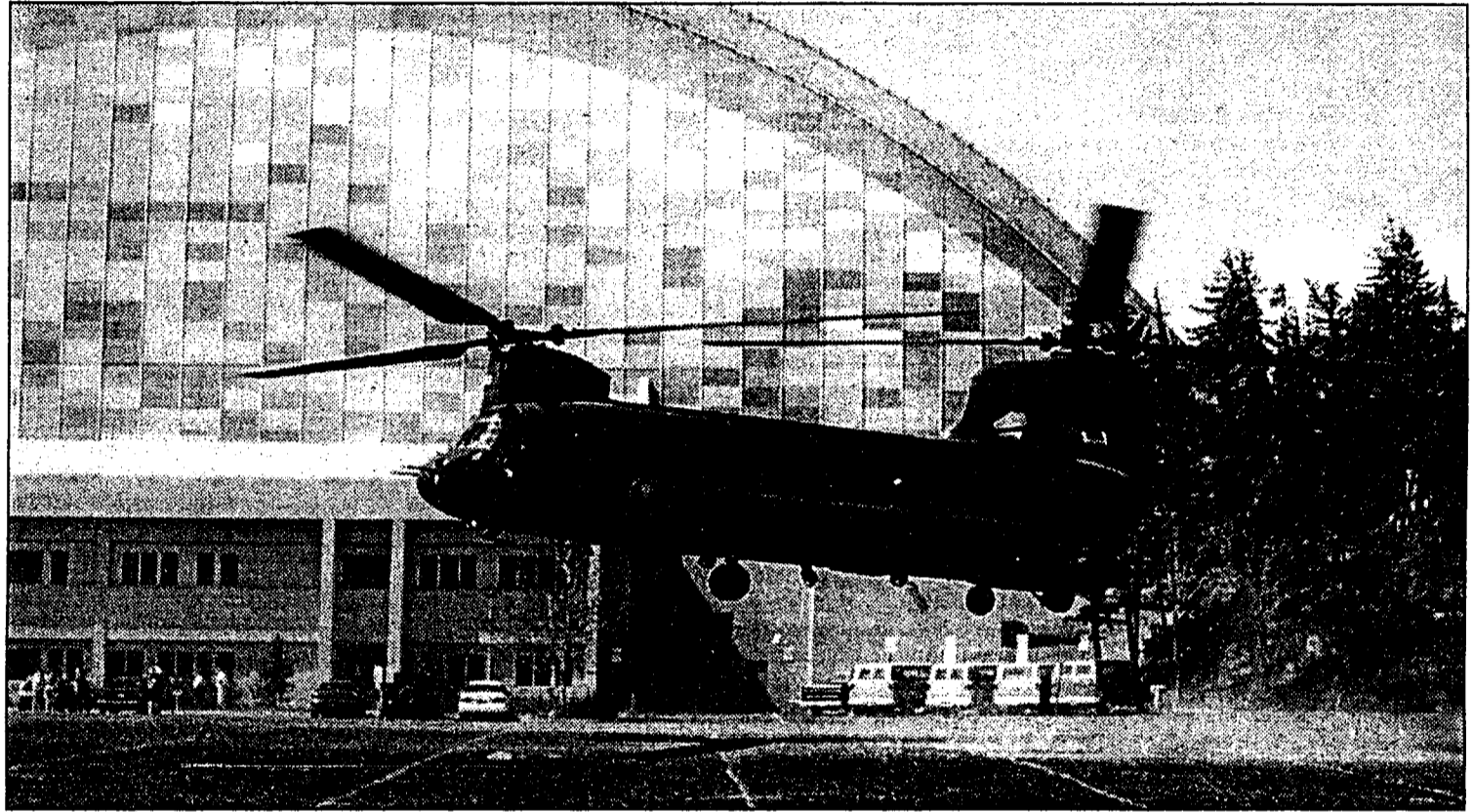
with a 20 to 30 minute presentation and will be followed by a period for questions.

Informational meetings for staff will be held sometime in May, but a

firm date has not yet been set. UI employees will have until July 1 to decide on which program they wish to participate in.

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This isn't Fairchild?



Jeff Curtis

A CH-47 Chinook prepares to land on campus Friday. The Army brought two helicopters in to transport ROTC for training over the weekend.

Students recognized for achievement at Awards Ceremony

Michelle Kalbeitzer

Staff

Last Friday several students were honored at the Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service in the Administration Auditorium.

Host of the evening, Terry Armstrong, professor in the College of Education, started the ceremony with poignant recognition of past University of Idaho alumni and their contributions to UI. Armstrong said he hoped the students awarded tonight would continue to receive some kind of inspiration and continue to make UI proud, like so many have

done in the past.

Vice Provost, George Simmons, announced the winners for the Outstanding Freshman Awards. He said, "For freshmen to make their mark in a few months is something great."

The recipients of this award were Lisa Broman, Kathryn Cooke, Julia Dickson, Angella Eckert, Jaime Gries, Matthew Jones, Meribeth Lomkin, Maryanna Potthoff, Tyler Roberts, and Jeremy Scheffel.

Outstanding Sophomores were announced by Tom Bitterwolf, director of the Office of Teaching and Learning Enhancement. "The sophomore year is downright hard to make

it through," Bitterwolf said.

The sophomore recipients were Michael Adduci, Sarah Correll, Kimberly Dutchak, Joan Eglund, Pam Lombard, Amy Pence, Shawna Radmacher, Tasha Rosenberger, Leslie Rush, and John Tesnohlidek.

Jerry Wallace, vice president for

Finance and Administration, awarded the Outstanding Junior Awards to Elizabeth DeHaas, William G. Gilbert Jr., Adam Klappenbach, Elizabeth Mahn, Zahrah Sheikh, Gerald Trebesch, Tristan Trotter, David Wilson, Russell Wright, and Rachelle Young.

The next award given was the Student International Leadership Award, presented by Lily Wai, chair of the International Affairs Committee. The first international student ever to attend UI was Ole Hagberg from Norway. He died

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Students' families gather in Moscow for Parents' Weekend

Jennifer Eng

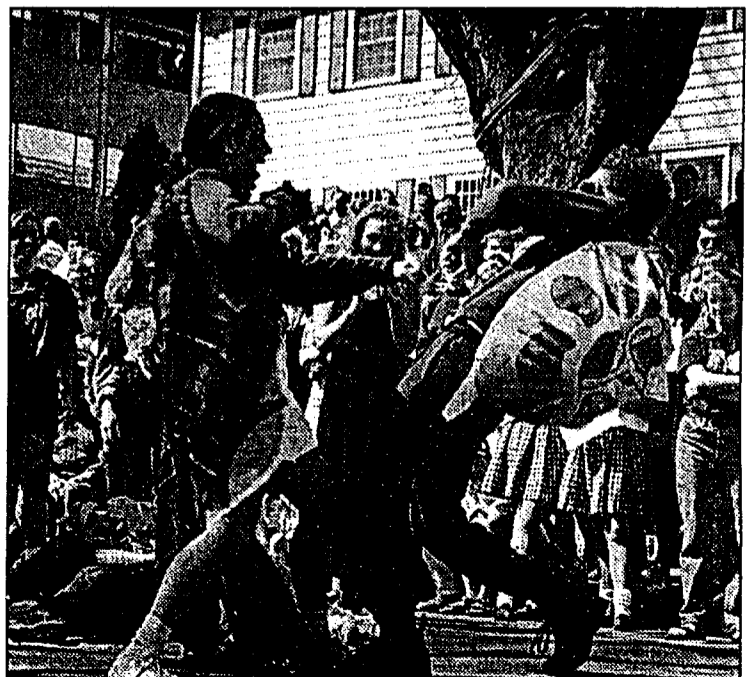
Staff

If nobody noticed the campus over the weekend, it was full of parental figures and future vandals. There were approximately 165 parents who registered for the weekend minus the many parents who did not register at the Student Union either Friday or Saturday.

Families traveled from all over to visit the school where their kids or siblings spend, for the most part, three-fourths of their year. One family drove with their two other younger children from Minnesota to visit their son, a sophomore in Engineering.

Local merchants, restaurants and hotels were overwhelmed by the huge influx of visitors. Local hotels in Moscow and Pullman were booked this weekend and some people had to make accommodations as far as Lewiston. If anyone ventured to any of the restaurants over the weekend

• SEE PARENTS PAGE 8



Antonio Gonzales

Members of Gamma Phi Beta performed a skit with the Phi Delta Theta turtle mascot for the Turtle Derby Saturday morning as a part of Parents' Weekend. Proceeds from the event went to the Stepping Stones foundation.

•Inside•



•Lifestyles•

International Week concludes with Coffeehouse and Bazaar.

See page 10.



•Sports•

Offensive tackles Jim Mills and Spencer Folau are the base of the Vandal offense.

See page 15.



UI students compete in research conference

Holly Wichman, associate professor of Zoology, Department of Biological Sciences, and three UI undergraduates, Cassandra Neal, Amy Sherman and Jennifer Dickinson, traveled to Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., this last weekend, to attend the National Conference on Undergraduate Research. Undergraduate students in science, the humanities and fine arts from across the nation submitted abstracts of their research and were selected competitively to present papers at the conference.

Neal, a senior Molecular Biology/Biochemistry major from St. Maries, gave a paper entitled "Phylogenetic analysis of an unstable trinucleotide repeat found in the spinocerebellar ataxia Type 1 Gene."

Sherman, a senior in Biology from Boise, presented "Phylogenetic analysis of LINE 1 transposable elements in *Peromyscus leucopus* reveals 2 lineages." Both Sherman and Neal work in Wichman's laboratory.

Dickinson, a senior pursuing majors in Zoology and English, works for Professor Marc Klowden in Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences.

She presented "Effect of male

larval diet on the control of female sexual receptivity in the mosquito *Aedes aegypti*." Dickinson's hometown is Moscow.

Undergraduate students in the Department of Biological Sciences are strongly encouraged to identify a professor and a research program which interests them and to pursue an opportunity to participate in that program.

Volunteers clean up Paradise Creek

On Saturday the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute (PCEI) sponsored the Fifth Annual Paradise Creek Adopt-A-Stream Stewardship/Clean-up Day.

It was a huge success as more than 125 volunteers helped collect over two tons of trash along Paradise Creek and the South Fork of the Palouse River in Moscow and Pullman.

Adam Thornbrough, Water Quality Program Coordinator for PCEI said "The clean-up was a great success because we received so much community support. This year we found a lot less junk, which probably means that we are treating our surface waters with more respect."

Thornbrough added that in the future he would like to organize groups to remove asphalt and concrete rip rap from local stream banks and plant native vegetation.

"This would not only reduce erosion, but also create healthy riparian areas that provide diverse of habitat for fish and wildlife, and trap sediments and other pollutants."

This year's Paradise Creek Clean-

up was dedicated to the victims and survivors of last Wednesday's bombing of a Federal building in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Broadcaster appointed WSU visiting professor

PULLMAN, Wash.—Veteran broadcaster and syndicated columnist Fred Davis of Columbus, S.C. has been appointed the Lester Smith Distinguished Visiting Professor at Washington State University.

The Professorship in the Edwin R. Murrow School of Communication was established through an endowment funded by Seattle media executive Lester Smith.

Davis will teach undergraduate courses and seminars in communications, media management and related fields during the 1995-96 academic year.

A political commentator for the ABC network affiliate in Florence, S.C., Davis is a self-syndicated columnist for several South Carolina newspapers and is a frequent editorial columnist for USA TODAY.

He operated his own broadcast news media consulting firm from 1989-93, after eight years as news director for the ABC Direction Radio Network in New York City.

A graduate of North Carolina A&T State University, Davis did additional studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Catholic University in Washington D.C. He has served as visiting lecturer at the University of South Carolina and Benedict College in Columbia.



Gunman slays five in Los Angeles suburb

EL MONTE, Calif.—With swiftness and precision, a gunman killed five people execution-style before fleeing the scene with two cohorts, authorities said Sunday.

The assailants spared two young children huddled in the rented one-room apartment 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, investigators said. One of the survivors, a 6-year-old boy, ran to a neighbor's house after the Saturday night attack to report the carnage.

Detectives investigating the scene found no signs of robbery, Sheriff's Deputy Rich Erickson said, and there was no indication of a shootout or struggle. "The motive is still unknown," he said.

Police described two of the suspects as between the ages of 17 and 20, with shaved heads. The men had similar builds: about 5 feet 5 inches tall and 140 pounds. A third suspect, who drove a getaway vehicle, is 20 to 25 years old, with close-cropped hair.

—The Los Angeles Times

Rutgers student protest ends in police conflict

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Police used pepper spray and clubs on more than 300 Rutgers University students who were protesting for the resignation of RU President Francis Lawrence, who angered African American students and others earlier this year when his comment that minority students "lacked the genetic hereditary background," to do well on standardized tests became public.

Students marched through campus and headed toward Lawrence's Home on April 12, blocking traffic on one of New Brunswick's main streets for nearly an hour. Learning Lawrence wasn't home, the students backed up traffic by sitting in the middle of a main intersection toward the center of town.

The Piscataway Police said they were forced to use clubs and pepper spray when students refused to free the intersection and allow a pregnant woman to get to the hospital. Students say they weren't given any advanced warning before the clubs and pepper spray were used. They also claim that the police never told them about the pregnant woman before using force.

—College Press Service

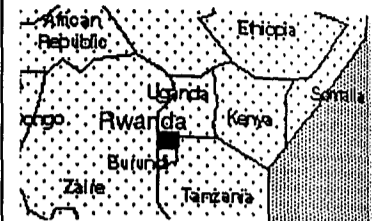
Yale senior expelled for falsifying transcripts

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With only a few weeks before he would graduate, Yale student Lon Grammer is being booted out of school after university officials learned that he falsified his admissions application.

Yale administrators have charged Grammer, 25, with larceny and kicked him off of the New Haven campus after learning he changed grades on his transcript form Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Grammer also sent fabricated letters of recommendation to Yale.

Yale officials say they are pressing larceny charges because Grammer stole two years worth of an education, which was paid for with \$61,475 in grants and loans, while attending school.

—College Press Service



Rwandan soldiers kill thousands of refugees

BUTARE, Rwanda—More than 2,000 people are dead at the hands of Rwandan government troops who fired into crowds of refugees on Friday and Saturday.

The death toll in the Kibeho camp in southwest Rwanda could be much higher since an accurate count is impossible because troops had buried many of the corpses Sunday morning. Earlier U.N. reports estimated between 5,000 and 8,000 dead. Thousands were wounded by gunfire or trampled as the 80,000 refugees fled soldiers' gunfire and bayonets.

Troops encircled the Kibeho camp last Tuesday as part of a campaign to close nine refugee holding areas that held about 250,000 people. Most of the camp dwellers are members of the Hutu ethnic group, and the soldiers are mostly minority Tutsis.

Witnesses reported that in the chaos that followed the army's attempt to cordon off the camp and screen refugees before sending them out, troops chased refugees, shooting and bayoneting them. Soldiers also reportedly launched rocket-propelled grenades and fired mortars into the crowd.

Aid workers allowed into the camp Sunday described a scene in which thousands of bodies covered the ground as soldiers carried out corpses wrapped in blankets. Aid agencies were scrambling to provide bulldozers to help clear the bodies.

The actions of U.N. peace keepers during Saturday's violence drew sharp criticism Sunday as relief workers accused troops of standing by while Rwandan soldiers shot at refugees. Most of the refugees in the Kibeho camps abandoned their homes last year in fear of revenge killings by Tutsis.

—The Washington Post

Top cult leader fatally stabbed by attacker

TOKYO, April 24—A man armed with a kitchen knife Sunday fatally stabbed a top official of Aum Supreme Truth, the cult suspected of the deadly nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

In full view of reporters and police surrounding Aum's Tokyo headquarters, the man lunged forward and stabbed Hideo Murai, 36, the group's No. 2 official and head of its chemical operations. Murai underwent surgery for the stab wounds but died at about 2:30 Monday morning.

Police immediately arrested Hiroyuki Jo, 29, a South Korean national. Jo reportedly told police he had joined a rightist group last year and "wanted to hurt an Aum leader."

He bought an 8-inch-long carving knife the day before the attack and then waited for an Aum leader to show up Sunday, police told the Japanese media. After the attack, he dropped his knife and waited for police to arrest him.

—The Los Angeles Times

Announcements

Get involved with UI Women's Center

Nominations for vacancies on the Advisory Board of the UI Women's Center are being sought. There will be vacancies for staff, faculty and students. Application forms are available at the Women's Center and self nominations are encouraged. Interested persons can pick up applications and more detailed information about the missions and services of the Women's Center and the Advisory Board. Deadline for the submission of applications for the Advisory Board is tomorrow.

Career Services helps prepare for the future

The UI Career Services Center is offering the following workshops this week: "Interview Preparation" today at 2:30 p.m. and "Resumes and Cover Letters" at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. All workshops are free but pre-registration is recommended. For more information visit Career Services in Brink Hall or call 885-6121.

Coop Ed to hold panel discussion

Cooperative Education will hold "Local Internships: Student and Employer Panel" on

Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Galena Gold Room. The panel is open to all university students. For more information contact Cooperative Education in Ed 204 or call 885-5822.

U of Chicago professor to speak on DNA

Professor Peter Donnelly from the University of Chicago will be presenting a Mathematics Colloquium, "How Convincing is DNA Evidence?" on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Menard Law School Courtroom. For more information call the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at 885-6742.

Take a 'light-hearted look' at explosions

Dr. John Fortman will present a lecture, "John Adams, Saltpeter and Black Powder: A Light Hearted Look at Some Colonial Chemistry," today at 7:30 p.m. in Fullmer Hall Room 226 on the WSU campus. Everyone is invited.

See the beauty of Russia

The Student Chapter of the

Society of American Foresters will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Building. There will be a slide presentation by David Baumgartner, extension forester. He will be showing highlights of his recent trip to the Far East of Russia. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be provided following the presentation.

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 tomorrow. For further information contact Otey Enoch at 885-2237.

Become aware about alcohol

Terry Armstrong, an alcohol awareness speaker, will talk about "The Effects of Alcohol" today 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.

Tuesday, April 25, 1995

Residence hall groups recognize achievement

Christine Erme
Staff

The University of Idaho Residence Life and Residence Hall Association in conjunction with the National Residence Hall Honorary will be holding the annual Residence Hall Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. May 5, in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The awards banquet is a way of recognizing all the people who have done outstanding things throughout the year," said Ray Horton, RHA advisor.

Awards include men's and women's hall of the year, residence hall man and woman of the year, freshman and freshman woman of the year, men's and women's hall president of the year, men's and women's resident assistant of the year, and the individual service award.

This year marks the first year that an individual service award has been given. "We're looking for someone who has been an organizer of community service events within the hall or an individual who has done community service individually outside of the hall," said Horton.

A two-year service pin will be awarded to students who have been involved in leadership in any capacity for two years. Students living in the residence halls with a 4.0 grade point average will also be recognized.

In addition, 10 students will be inducted into the National Residence Hall Honorary. NRHH is a national organization which recognizes residence hall leadership and community service on 150 campuses across the country.

The UI NRHH chapter currently has 13 members. Last fall, the UI NRHH held a fiesta to raise money for breast cancer research as well as holding a tree planting event. The NRHH has also helped organize the annual Residence Hall Executive Ball. "NRHH members have usually been around for a few years, so sometimes they help teach hall leaders how to be more productive with their hall," said Horton.

To be inducted into NRHH, students must be nominated and fill out an application. "The reason we have them fill out an application is to show that they have impacted someone in some capacity," Horton said. A selection is then conducted by the NRHH campus membership.

To be eligible for the Of-The-Year awards, students must be nominated. Any group or person can nominate anyone for any award. The nomination must be accompanied by a one page description of what the student or hall has done throughout the year.

The nominations then go to a selection committee who evaluate the nominees on the basis of hall leadership, academics, community involvement, campus involvement, and the impact of the student or hall's service. The selection committee is made up of representatives from RHA, Residence Life, NRHH, and the housing department. "We like to get a cross section of students and staff," said Horton.

The awards banquet is the last scheduled residence hall event of the semester. "It's a way of celebrating accomplishments and closing the year," Horton concluded.

Interview with visiting scientist yields insight on life

Dawn Casey
Staff

Dr. Sharon Long is a scientist—she studies symbiotic interaction between plants and bacteria—but she also seems to be an expert on life.

Her Curriculum vitae is a vast and extensive list of achievements, honors and fellowships. A prolific scientist, Dr. Long belongs on countless review panels and editorial boards. Her list of publications is even longer, and last year she was one of very few women to be inducted into the National Academy of Sciences.

She presently teaches at Stanford University, but in order to participate in University of Idaho's Biological Sciences Capstone Seminar Series, she spent this weekend in Moscow.

Excellence in teaching is just one of many areas in which she has received national awards.

"Teaching is part of the full expression of being a scholar," she said. In an honest, down to earth tone, Dr. Long elaborated on education, womanhood and life.

Her role at the National Academy of Sciences is to make recommendations on science education at the college level. "It's a chance to do something about things you care about, it's a chance to get involved, to make a difference," she said.

The Academy was commissioned in 1875 by Abraham Lincoln, she explained, as a group of scientists whose job it is to be independent of the government, but to be available to give advice on scientific matters when the government wants advice.

Her group at the Academy looks at problems of science literacy of non-majors. "We need improvement. For too long, the curricula has been dominated in the sense that literacy meant reading and writing. But that's not true. Literacy traditionally required knowledge of all subjects including natural history."

She referred to the middle ages when quadrivium meant higher learning, and trivium meant

lower learning. Higher learning was geometry, arithmetic, astronomy and music. Trivium included grammar, rhetoric, and logical argument—the humanities.

"The Renaissance turned that around and science got pushed into a corner a little bit. But the classical view of a learned person included science and mathematics as being intrinsic to your understanding of the world around you," she said.

Restoring that is essential—a society will not be free if the citizens depend on specialists to tell them things that are essential for making choices in their everyday lives, she said.

"The English majors and history majors coming out of the four year universities in this country are the future judges, future politicians and future voters. They should know something about statistics, for example," she said.

If every college student was required to be competent in statistics, then they would be able to make decisions in a much less emotionally charged atmosphere. "Some matters are always going to be intrinsically emotional, let's keep them that way. But with science we should all share a common base of understanding," she said.

"If you don't know science, how can you understand the history of the locomotive, for example, one of the most important elements of the history of the American West?" she asked. "Not really. These are some of the things I would like to see changed."

Women are certainly a minority in the far reaches of the scientific community in which Dr. Long has extended herself. Did being a woman make it more difficult for her?

There were hard times, she said, being the only girl in the advanced classes. "That was lonely and the boys weren't particularly kind either—they teased me a lot and I was miserable, but it didn't stop me because the material was so interesting."

• SEE LONG PAGE 7

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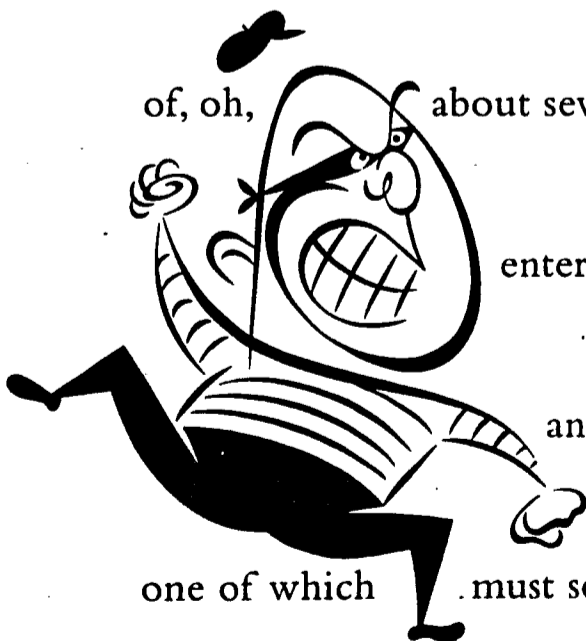
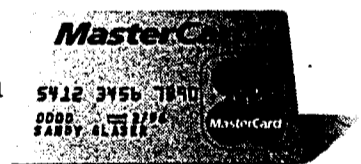
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Kempthorne discusses first 100 days of Congress

Melica Johnson
Staff

U.S. Senator Dirk Kempthorne (R-Idaho) spoke at the University Inn at noon on Thursday, to an audience of local business people and officials at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, about the first 100 days of Congress and the experiences he has had in office so far.

"I feel these 100 days and the participation Congress is making has been good about doing what's been talked about long enough," Kempthorne said, sharing a quote that says "Those who rule should live by those same rules."

"We talked about sacrifice. Shouldn't sacrifice start right at the Senate?" Kempthorne said, telling of how they have cut all congressional budgets by 15 percent.

During his overview of the first 100 days, Kempthorne said that one of the great things Congress has been doing is citing the Constitution a lot. "I think that's what lawmakers are supposed to do."

One issue Kempthorne addressed was that of state vs. federal government. "We don't need to have a federal government where all solutions are federal solutions," Kempthorne said, mentioning how the strength of the United States comes from the 50 sovereign states.

Another issue Kempthorne touched on was the Endangered Species Act. He feels it does need reform. He mentioned two of the



Jeff Curtis
Moscow Mayor Paul Agidius gives the "Key to the City" to U.S. Senator Dirk Kempthorne during his visit Thursday.

successes that the act has brought about so far, which are those of the Bald Eagle and the Peregrine Falcon. Kempthorne said, however, that the act "also has put entire communities at risk."

One story Kempthorne told was of how he had gotten stuck with an office without windows. Kempthorne was told by Senator Pete Domenici that if he (Kempthorne) wanted an office with a window, he would have to

stop suggesting budget cuts.

Another story Kempthorne told, which received many laughs from the audience, was of his first time being the floor manager of the Senate during a significant piece of legislation. Kempthorne asked Domenici if he thought he could step onto the floor and manage to do a good job. He said that Domenici said, "You become floor manager and if you do it right, we'll know."

During the hour long luncheon, Kempthorne, who attended the University of Idaho and was once ASUI president, continuously stressed how wonderful it was to be back in Moscow.

Kempthorne talked about the lifestyle change his family has had to make

due to his job in Washington, D.C. "I hope my kids can say 'it was worth it' because of their dad," Kempthorne said, of how he hopes he can make a difference through his time in office. He mentioned that "there's no substitute for living in Idaho."

Kempthorne said that he has the desire to invite other senators to Idaho to see the state. "Then we could show them that an open space is not a vacant city lot," Kempthorne said.

At the end of Kempthorne's speech, Moscow Mayor Paul Agidius presented him with a key to the city. "It is often said that some become part of the problem not the solution when we send someone to Washington. I'm proud to say Dirk is not part of the problem," Agidius said.

Kempthorne responded to Agidius's presentation by expressing his appreciation of the gift. "None is more precious than the keys from the communities you represent," Kempthorne said.

INSURANCE • FROM PAGE 1

"The network will be an attractive alternative for families with young kids," said Chandler.

Employees can switch programs each year, or, if they want, people participating in the network alternative can "still seek medical services outside the Network but would need to satisfy a higher \$400

deductible (\$800 per family), a higher coinsurance requirement than the indemnity alternative, and a higher stop loss," according to Grupp's letter.

Grupp's memo also says dental benefits will go unchanged no matter which health insurance is selected.

AWARDS • FROM PAGE 1

during the Spanish-American War in 1898. Since then over 600 international students have attended UI. The recipients of this award were Claudia Charpentier, Marcin Topolewski, and Amtul-Mannan Sheikh.

Jim Bauer, director of Residence Life, presented JulieAnn Streib with the Individual Community Service Award. This marked the first time this award was honored at UI. Bauer was pleased to give the community service award.

He said, "A lot of people talk about Generation X ... but my experience is very different."

The Organization Service Award went to both Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity and the Residence Hall Association Community Service Board.

Sarah Penney, coordinator of Multicultural Student Programs, awarded Victoria Salinas and

Michael J. Smith the Multicultural Student Award.

Allison Lindholm Touchstone was the sole recipient of both the George E. Dafoe Memorial Award, as well as the Frank W. Childs IV Memorial Award. Frank Child's family chooses the winners every year and "they pick extremely well-rounded individuals" to receive the award.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, awarded the Outstanding Senior Award. "These are some of the best, and we are sending them out into the world soon," Pitman said. The recipients of this award were AnnAlia Barnard, Christine Brown, Aaron DeCelle, Lisa Gravelle, Tim Helmke, Russell Kent, Kim Lehr, Janice Martin, Chris Miller, Cathleen McHugh, Amy Purdum, Deborah Rice, Amoreena Roberts, Nicole Rausch Ruby, Kelly Rush, Amtul-Mannan Sheikh, Amy

Sherman, Jon Smith, Michael J. Smith, Lori Stockett, Kurt Thorne, Allison Lindholm Touchstone, Rachel Turner, Jing Wang, and Melissa Wilson.

Pitman also awarded the James A. Bames Memorial Award to Raymond Horton.

Provost John Yost awarded the Outstanding Faculty Awards to six people. The UI faculty this year generated \$60 million in research projects. This award recognizes just a few of the faculty who are outstanding in their fields. The recipients were Randy Byers, Alton Campbell, Jack Morris, Steve Pharr, Mario Reyes, and Dana Stover.

Grace Wicks, wife of Guy Wicks, charmed the audience with her humor when she awarded the Guy Wicks Memorial Award to Kelly Rush and Kurt Thorne. "The hope of our nation rests on the strength

of such students," Wicks said.

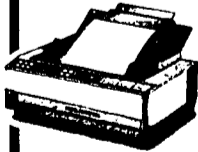
Betty Gibb assisted Hal Godwin, vice president for Student Affairs and University Relations, in awarding Lucy Jones the Richard Gibb Memorial Award. This award is "given to a student who came to the university in a non-traditional fashion."

President Elisabeth Zinser awarded the last one of the evening. She announced Amtul-Mannan Sheikh as the recipient of the Theophilus Award. Sheikh received several awards Friday evening, and with the final award she was honored with a standing ovation from the crowd in the auditorium.

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New program uses bonds to finance student loans

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

NEW YORK—As Congress continues to debate what the federal government's role should be in the student loan market, one group has taken it upon itself to come up with new financial resources for higher education.

The National Collegiate Trust is tapping into the bond market to loan students money at an annual interest rate of about eight percent. Owned and run by a group of colleges, the NCT may become one model in the student loan reform debate.

"The whole idea is to deliver capital from a fresh source, to tap into the bond market in ways that weren't even considered before," says Meyers, chairman of First Marblehead, a financial service company.

Meyers heads the NCT, the not-for-profit collection of colleges that have banded together to sell bonds to fund individual student loans. He explains that investors, in an effort to improve their financial future, often buy bonds from municipalities, schools and private investors seeking to fund highways, build stadiums and start businesses.

But what about investing in someone's future? What's the return on that? Meyers says he asked himself the same questions a few years ago when he tried to fig-

ure out a way to convince financial planners to invest in college students. "If you take out trade schools, the default rate on student loans is between four and seven percent. That's lower than most others," says Meyers. "We realized that if credit card debt and car loans can be sold as investment grade bonds, so could student loans."

After getting testimony from school administrators, financial planners and students, Meyers helped create Guaranteed Access to Education, or GATE loans. NCT sold more than \$50 million worth of bonds, and the individual colleges were given the responsibility of dispersing the loans.

"It only makes sense for these investors because they're getting a good return. Because of that, whether they want to do it out of some sense of commitment to today's students becomes unimportant."

Colleges join the NCT without paying any fees. After establishing the rules for their individual loan program, the schools sign students up, then turn all their loans over to the NCT. Trust officials combine the loans from participating schools into a loan pool and sell bonds to cover the costs. The proceeds from the sale of those bonds go back to each school and are doled out to students in the form of loan checks.

"It's beneficial to schools because they have more direct control over the selection and distribution of the

loans," says Bruce Knill, senior vice president of financial affairs at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y. "There is less chance for abuse or error by students and schools because the administration has the final say."

Rich Toomey, associate dean for enrollment at Santa Clara University in California, says the GATE program will only cover a small percentage of student bor-

rowers at the university.

"We want to use it to help fill the gap that a lot of students have even after they've taken advantage of every financial aid option," says Toomey. "It's also a good way for students who have families with credit problems to get loans."

GATE loans may especially benefit students who do not qualify under federal loan programs, says Meyers.

"They don't have to show need, and there's no limit on what they can borrow," he says, adding that students only have to sign for the loan after being selected by the school. "These loans are on the discretion of the school. We're not being selective in any way."

Not capping the amount students can borrow while in school, however, can lead to problems after stu-

• SEE LOANS PAGE 7

Bird's eye view



Jeff Curtis

Argonaut photographer Jeff Curtis gets a view from above in an Army CH-47 Chinook Friday.

New college accused of inflating SAT scores

Amy C. Rippel
The Oracle

University of South Florida

SARASOTA, Fla.—New College administrators recently rallied together to rescue the crumbling image of what has been billed as State University System of Florida's top honors school.

USF President Betty Castor and top officials of New College attempted to deflate a "Wall Street Journal" report that New College "deliberately inflated its Scholastic Aptitude Test scores by lopping off the bottom-scoring 6 percent of students." The report stated that by

removing the bottom 6 percent, the average for freshman SAT scores was lifted by 40 percent. New College has consistently been named the best buy in undergraduate education by "Money" magazine, based partly on those SAT scores.

In its report, the "Journal" said that "Money" magazine's 1994 college guide lauded the freshman class' average SAT scores but that the scores given to the magazine from the college were false.

"Money" magazine managing editor Frank Lalli said the new information will change the way the magazine rates colleges and

universities.

"Because of this report we are going to look at schools even more closely. We will be looking very closely at the scores from (New College)."

Lalli said this raises questions about the integrity of USF as a whole. "This reflects badly on the school, if it is true. We don't want to pass on information that is not accurate," he said.

But he said the starting freshman SAT scores are not among the 16 factors the magazine looks at when it rates colleges.

"From what we can tell, (New College) would still do very well in

our survey," he said.

In response to the allegations in the story, USF released a statement that said the "Journal" article was misleading in two ways. The statement said the college no longer drops the bottom 6 percent of scores and had not done so for two years. The release also said the college has stopped reporting average SAT scores and is instead reporting the middle 50 percent range of scores.

"The implication is that we are misrepresenting ourselves to score highly in national ranking. Nothing could be further from the truth," the prepared statement read.

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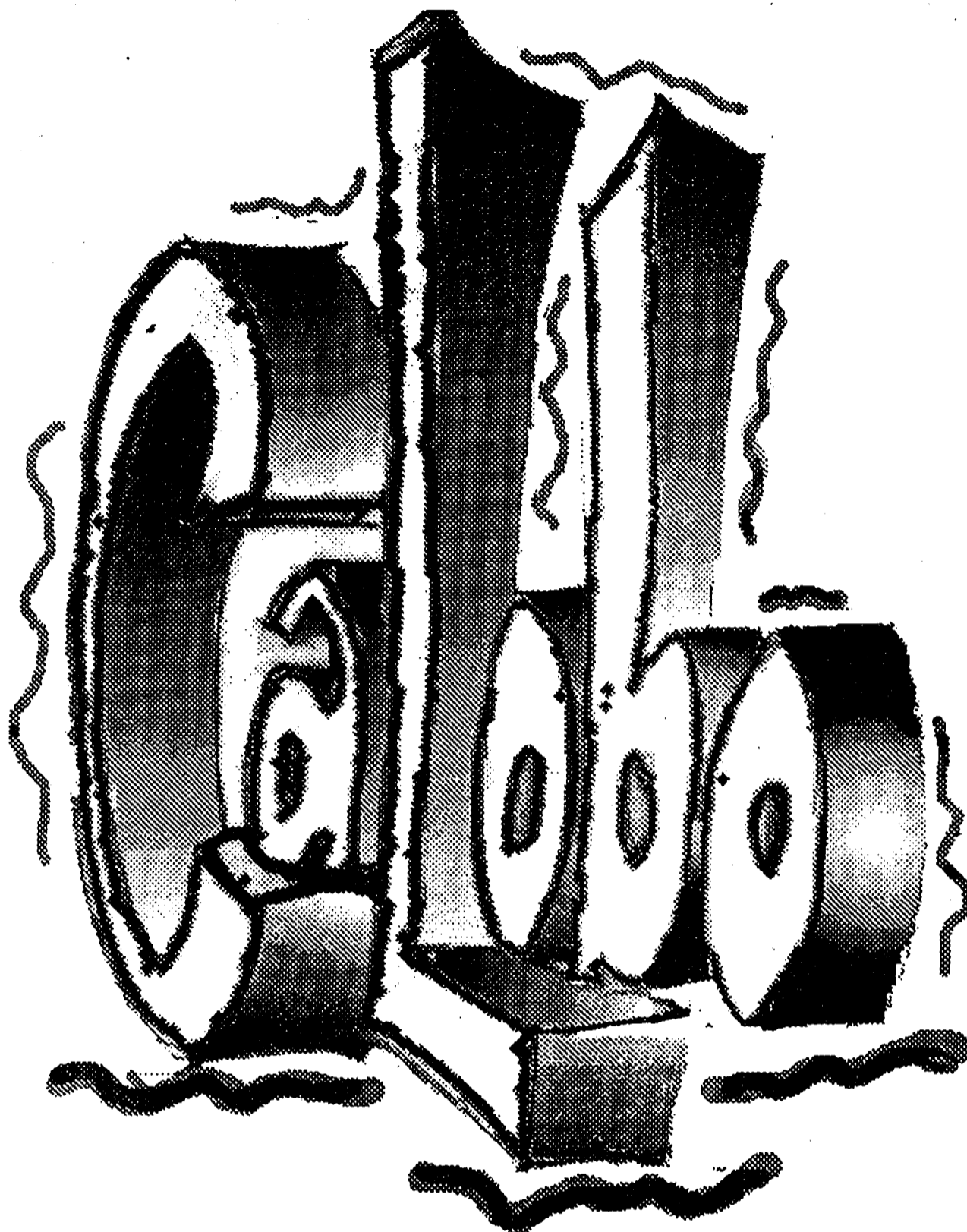
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LONG •FROM PAGE 3

"Science is intrinsically lonely. A lot of time is spent just tussling around with stuff. I think for men as well as women, you have to find a balance which brings interaction with people and of things to work out by yourself."

Learn to live with a certain amount of doubt and have a tolerance for ambiguity, she said, "Because in science, your daily job is to get up and say 'I wonder how many different ways I could be wrong about what I'm doing,' but you put it in fancier language than that."

"That is a very delicate thing to carry off. You need a good balance. The best scientists have both a drive to keep pushing and the cau-

tion to keep testing so they never get too inhibited and they never get too reckless," she said.

What traps many young women today is they think they must be 100 percent one way or the other. It is a very American thing to want one solution in a single neat answer. "Life is more complicated than that," she said, "Work and kids and life all together...because God won't give you a trial without giving you the strength to endure it."

Dr. Long's scientific research has had a profound impact on the agriculture industry. "I work on bacteria that establish a cooperative interaction with plants."

The bacteria live in the soil, eking

out an existence as scavenger, but in the presence of plant roots, they will invade the root and stimulate it to create a structure called a nodule. Then the bacteria live inside the plant, feeding it forms of nitrogen which the plant cannot make for itself.

Dr. Long was able to show that the bacteria and plant find each other and set up a relationship by exchanging chemical signals—"they can smell each other."

"The upshot of all this is that plants which can engage in this kind of symbiosis, soybean, clover and alfalfa, for example, can grow with out nitrogen fertilizer. So this makes for a very important feature of agriculture."

LOANS •FROM PAGE 5

dents graduate, warns Bill Ryan, acting director of training and programs for the U.S. Department of Education.

"The role for the financial aid advisor, as well as the student's parents is more pronounced," says Ryan about programs such as GATE. "They'll have to make sure the student is aware of how much they're borrowing, and how that can affect them in the future."

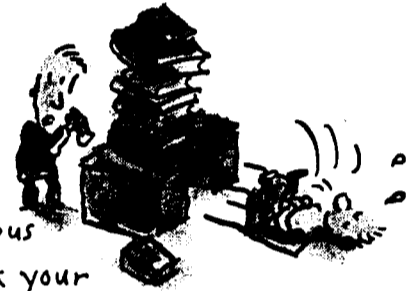
"Five years down the road, students may regret borrowing that couple extra thousand dollars their junior year that they really didn't need," he added. "They need to keep in mind that the money is there to help them get their education, not for other things."

Students who borrow under the GATE program will eventually pay their loans back to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency at a graduated rate, similar to President Clinton's "pay-as-you-can" loans.

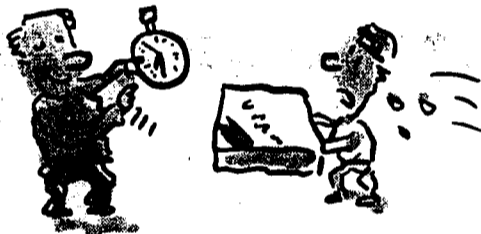
"We want to make this as easy for the students and the schools as possible," says Meyers. "Students shouldn't be soaked with huge payments when they get out of school, and the schools shouldn't have to make sure they're paying back their loans."

Gary Santo, a financial aid adviser at Mount Ida College in Newton Centre, Mass., says that GATE loans have been a big help to students at the school.

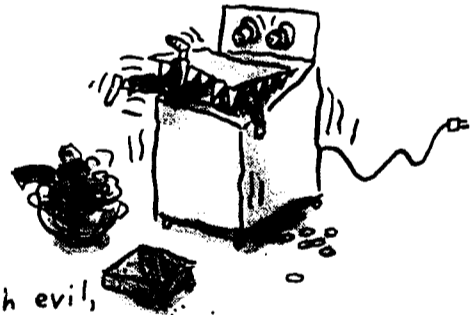
College Life: A Few Things To Know



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PARENTS •FROM PAGE 1

there was a longer than usual wait to be seated.

The weekend was kicked off by parents registering in the Student Union. The weekend was full of lots of fun activities including everything from honors ceremonies, to the Turtle Derby and a family fun run.

Friday was the first official day of the weekend. On that day activities started at 12:30 p.m. with a dance performance at the library and continued on to 7:30 p.m. when there was a UI Jazz Band and Jazz Choir concert at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. For most of the day there was an International Bazaar and Coffeehouse at the Student Union Ballroom along with an Outdoor Environmental Sculpture and International Photo Exhibit.

Friday afternoon was the annual Honors Convocation at Memorial Gym. Parents and students gathered there for the honoring of students who were recently inducted into one of the scholastic honor societies, made the Deans' Lists, recipients of Alumni Awards for Excellence, students entering the University Honors Program or

those involved in Student Support Services.

Twenty-seven honor societies were represented during the Convocation. The greeting was delivered by UI President Elisabeth Zinser who said that the annual spring Honors Convocation was "the ultimate awards ceremony."

The keynote speaker of the afternoon was Witold Rybczynski. Rybczynski graduated with his Master's Degree in Architecture from McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Not only is he the author of three books about architecture, he is also the 1993 recipient of the Alfred Jurykowski Foundation Award.

In his speech, Rybczynski emphasized how important it is for a person to find his or her "place" in conjunction with academics. He said, "We want to know where we are in a time when everything looks the same."

The Honors Convocation was followed by refreshments in the Gold Room of the Student Union hosted by President Zinser.

At 7 p.m. that night the Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service were given out in the Administration Auditorium.

Saturday morning, parents and family members gathered at the Student Union Ballroom for the Family Weekend Breakfast. On most of Saturday, Greek and Residence Halls held open houses where parents or just interested students could tour the living groups on campus.

In the Vandal Lounge, there was an indoor stock car track set up from 1 p.m. until 4p.m.

While the kids—big and little—were playing with the cars, a craft show was held in another part of the Student Union.

That night there was a variety of things to do including the Blue Key Talent Show at 8 p.m. and "Locus," an area environmental dance group that gave a performance at the Administration Auditorium. Student talents gathered for the ultimate in entertainment for the whole family.

As some families went to church and or breakfast on Sunday morning, others were involved in the Family Fun Run held at Memorial Gym. Another activity that morning was the International Soccer Tournament at Guy Wicks Field which ran from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and then started again at 10 a.m. Sunday morning and continued on until 3 p.m.

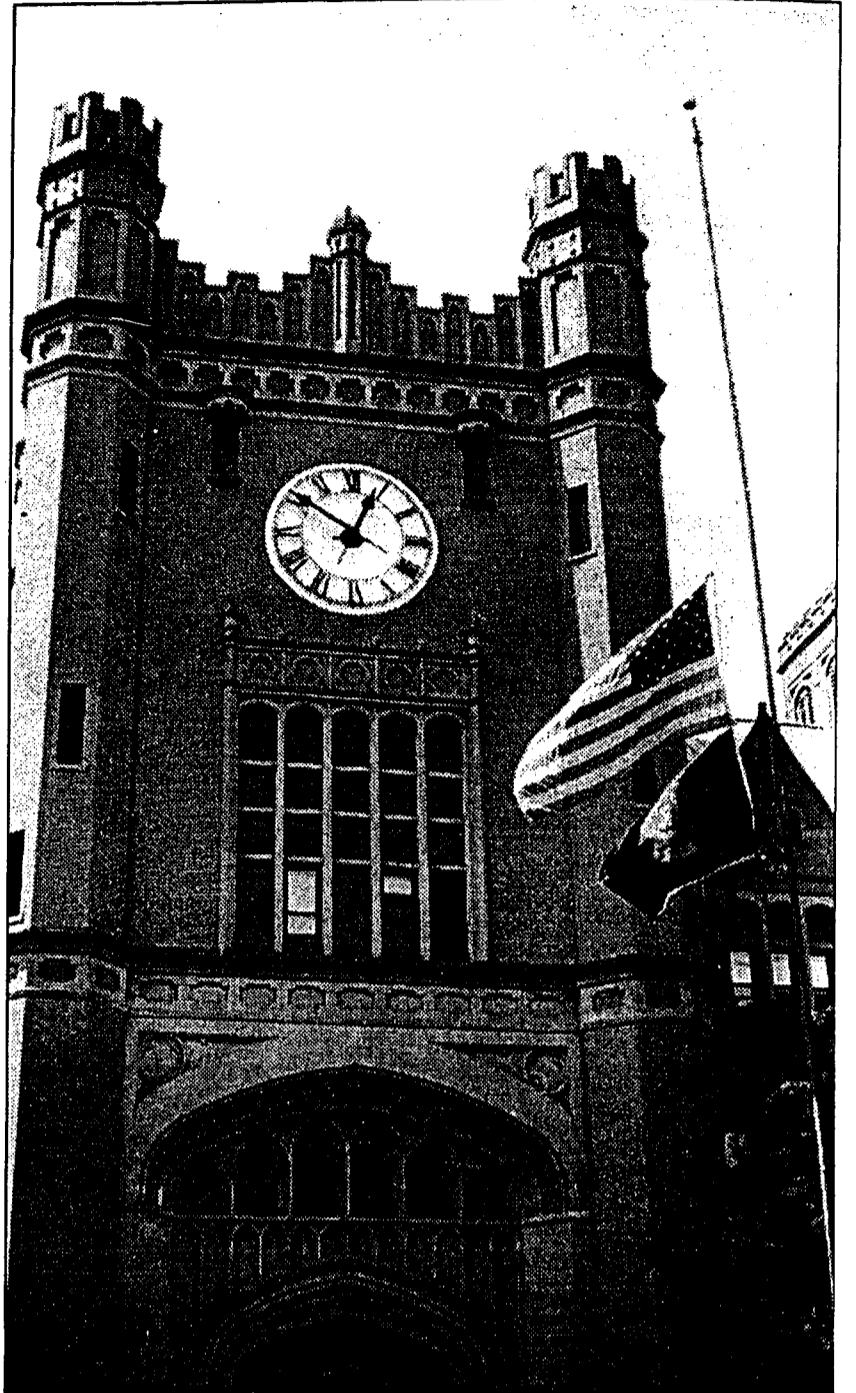
While parents were bidding farewell to students Sunday afternoon, younger kids, as well as the older ones were invited to watch an American Tail in the Borah Theatre of the Student Union.

The Alumni Office commented that the weekend was a success and the turnout was bigger than last year's. They also said that the degree of cooperation between students and faculty was very helpful in making the weekend a success.

David Mucci, director of Student Union and Student Activities, also said the weekend was a success and added that all of the events were well attended.

"A pleasant and relaxing weekend for everybody," Mucci said.

For the children



Jeff Curtis

Flags flew at half-mast yesterday in memory of the victims of the bombing in Oklahoma City last Wednesday.

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Coffeehouse and Bazaar give taste of culture

Valaree Johnson

Staff

Photos by Dawn Casey

The Student Union Ballroom was transformed into a global village last Friday night as the International Coffeehouse and Bazaar concluded another successful UI International Week.

"It's like getting out of Moscow for a night," said Patti Crow, coordinator of the music and dance program that lasted throughout the evening.

Crow did a fabulous job recruiting a diversity of performers representing the rich cultural citizenry of our campus.

The night kicked off with the healthy-lunged Border Highlander Bagpipers setting the pace with the spirit and intensity of their dignified music.

That spirit lasted the rest of the evening as MC's Ted Paradise and Mary Paradise introduced expositions from the lively members of Mariachi Americano playing Latin American Music.

Classical Indian Dancers followed as the crowd enjoyed the verve of Bhangra dancers from Punjab, the spirituality of Narayanaswamy dancers, and the mesmerization of Vandana Vij's children dancers.

Also featured was a precious performance by the West Park Elementary Third Grade class singing in celebration of language and culture presenting various countries in the spoken word.

Others entertaining were Stephe Faust with a medley of Chinese music, Myron Schreck played Israeli songs, Simeon Hein presented Celtic songs, Sam Lyman's Ensemble performed American Bluegrass music, and Native American dancers wore traditional wear.

The sense of friendship was expressed as Da Kalohes played Hawaiian music. Voices to the

Wind added to that nature vitality as some of the audience danced to the Latin American music performance.

Galway gave a taste of the Emerald Isle as they made feet tap to the sounds of Celtic music. Sabor de la Raza completed the timeline with colorful costume and rhythm of Latin American Dance.

Guests delighted in viewing various crafts such as Simba Tirima's handmade jewelry from Kenya, handmade sweaters and gloves from Ecuador, Japanese artworks, and intricate wooden boxes from Honduras for sale along with a muster of other items.

Many organizations were represented at the Bazaar as well such as the International Business Club, Coalition for Central America, and even the Food Science Club all claiming their important part of the international scene.

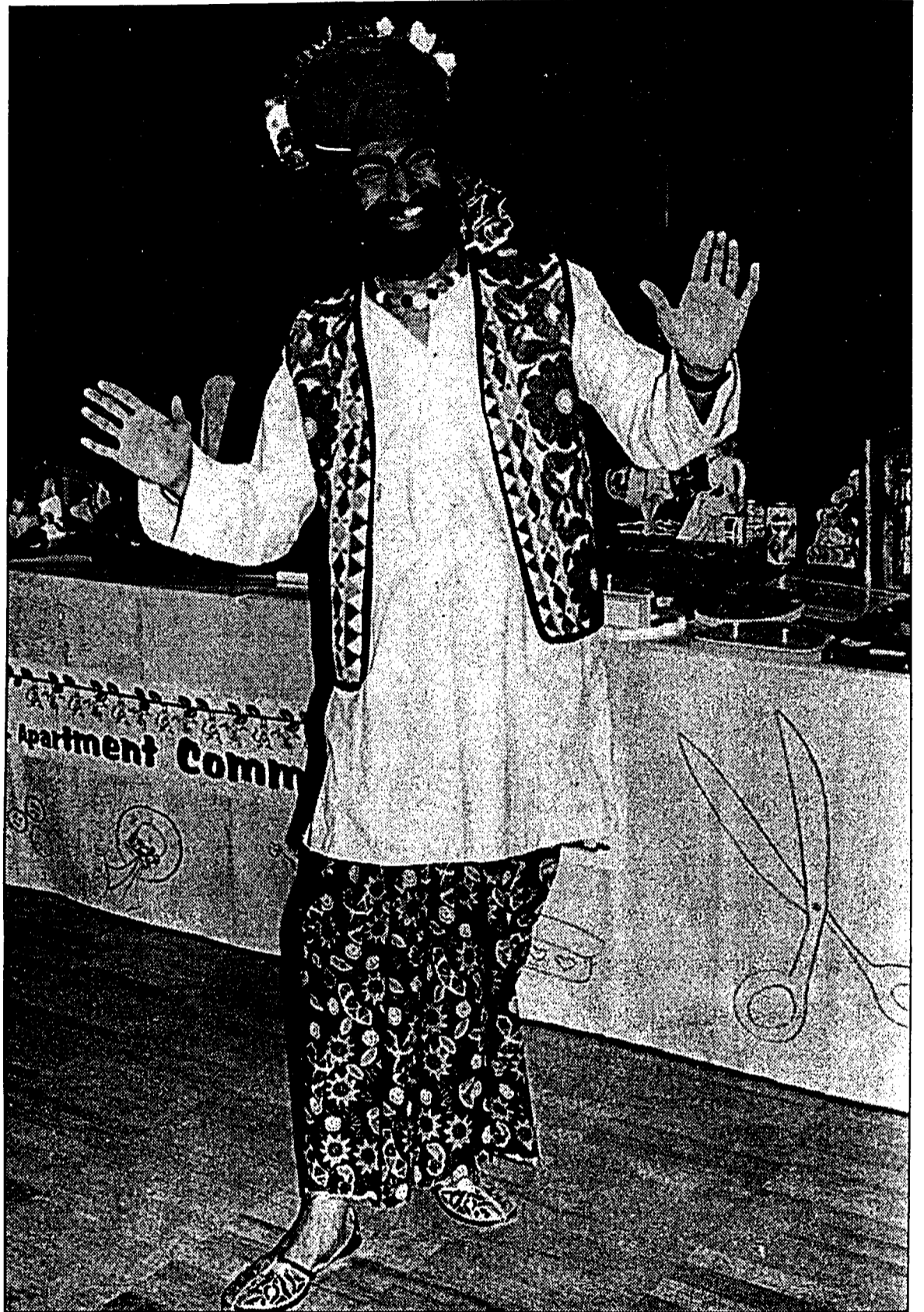
"This event really gives people a flavor of what different countries' cultures are like," said Kaleemullah, President of the Student International Association, which sold flag covered garments to promote universalizing of the international campus population.

Indeed, the event was flavorful as many booths offered samples of international cuisine such as Middle eastern dishes, Sushi from Japan, and spices of India.

Many representatives were eager to share information about their homelands. Chi Pheng Phg, President of the Malaysian Students Association and Hwa Yak supplied visitors with an array of pamphlets and offered enthusiastic bits of trivia about the country they know best.

The charm and zeal that international students such as Phg and Yak possess about their homeland entices anyone to realize how important the international interaction really is.

Events such as the International Coffeehouse and Bazaar offer the opportunity of not only fabulous



Pritpal Gill, from Punjab, India performed a Bhangra folk dance Friday night.

entertainment but an educational scope of places some know nothing about.

Some Americans have never even heard of Kyrgystan. What's the main attraction at this Asian country?

"People like me," replied Talai Osmonbekov with a big smile, welcoming anyone to learn more about his culture.

A raffle benefiting the International Student Scholarship Endowment had many leaving with prizes from all over the world in their hands, including one lucky winner who received a photo donated by Doug Davidson. The photo was one of the 17 among 30,000 entries that won an outstanding award in the National Geographic Photo Contest.

The ambiance of these events is highly contagious and an enthusiasm that the campus should catch. As former SIA President and current ASUI Senator David Hisel said, "I've got the bug in me and I want to spread it."

Realizing that we share common ground depends on the efforts of everyone. Hats off to Gleane Wray of the International Programs Office and the many student organizations whose combined efforts summed up to a successful week.



A potential buyer bargains with Simba Tirima for Kenyan goods.



Two young girls share a plate amongst a crowd of feasters.

Tuesday, April 25, 1995

Chorale to present annual benefit concert

Joey Wellman
Staff

Tickets are still available for the Washington Idaho Symphony Chorale's annual benefit concert. The concert is scheduled to be held at St. Boniface Church in Uniontown, Wash., Sunday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature Franz Josef Haydn's *Missa Brevis "Saint Johannes de Deo,"* along with other sacred music from the full chorale and the chamber choir. Paul Henning, chorale accompanist, will perform "Musical Clocks," an organ solo by Haydn.

Additional songs to be performed include "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," by Martin Luther and "Song of Triumph," by Dale Grotenhuis. A chamber choir will also perform a variety of short pieces.

A pre-concert reception, to begin at 6 p.m., will be held at the new Churchyard Inn next to the church. Patrons will enjoy hors d'oeuvres from some of the area's finest establishments, including The Beanery, Cafe Spudnik, the Main Street Deli and Rosauers, while touring the newly remodeled convent, now currently listed on the National Historical Register.

Tickets for the concert are \$12.50 for all ages. Tickets for the concert plus reception are \$25 (minimum contribution). The proceeds will benefit the St. Boniface Church, the Symphony's endowment fund and the Symphony's operating budget. Jenifer Kooiman, general manager, said that the endowment fund is



established to fund the chorale conductor's salaries and to provide for chorale risers. Ticket orders may be sent to the symphony office at 105 E. 2nd St., Moscow, and credit card orders may be phoned in. Tickets will also be available for purchase

at the orchestra concert on April 23 and 24. For more information, call (208) 882-6555 or 1-800-949-ARTS for more information. People are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible as seating is limited.

Friedman performs 'guerilla' dance

Jeffrey Albertson
Staff

Jeff Friedman has performed his style of site-specific choreographed dance everywhere from museums, beaches, parking lots and abandoned burned out apartments.

The independent choreographer and performer from San Francisco brought his unique blend of architectural design and dance to the University of Idaho last Friday to perform *Point Spiral*, a performance art dance routine, choreographed in conjunction with the creation of the *Tower of Babble* between the library and the University Classroom Center.

Friedman studied Architectural Design at Cornell in Ithaca, New York and at the University of Oregon.

While at Cornell Friedman also began dancing and at that time began working on putting the two together.

His idea was to choreograph dance that related to the particular site it was to be performed.

Friday's performance saw Friedman along with UI dancers Megan Gazzdick, Marla Huskey, Megan MacVie, Kai Middleton and Andrea Zeiser re-create the construction of the *Tower of Babble* through correlating movement and shapes. The group also enlisted the help of 50 school children

to create shapes consistent to the tower's creation.

Friedman described his style as a "do it anywhere, guerrilla dance" and said that advantages are that it's cheap because you don't have to rent the theater.

"They showed me their creation process and I tried to re-create that in the performance," Friedman said.

Friedman also tied in the recycling concept of the tower by reusing several forms throughout the dance.

"The choreography documents a series of installations overtime," Friedman said, "the final texts challenge the opaqueness of public art, while simultaneously embodying the artists' intention of multiple interpretation."

The event was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, Idaho Arts Commission, and the UI Dance center and was presented in cooperation with the College of Art and Architecture.

Friedman had been visiting the UI campus all last week as a part of the Artist in Residence series at the UI. Throughout the week Friedman taught Baroque dance in the Music Department and Creative Dance at McDonald School in Moscow.

He also performed *Locus*, a solo dance, last Saturday in the University Auditorium.

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Staff

Photos by Dawn Casey

Diverse entertainment from a variety of performers were featured Saturday night at "Your Show of Shows," Moscow's first Human Rights variety show and dance. The event was hosted by Latah/Nez Perce Voices for Human Rights, and was held at the Moscow Social Club.

With more than 150 people in attendance, those at the event were treated to singing, dancing, and drama, as well as other interesting acts.

Joann Muneta, secretary for Latah/Nez Perce Voices for Human Rights, said that the goal of the evening was to raise money for the organization and increase awareness. More specifically, she said that the group is raising funds to defeat anti-gay and anti-human rights legislation, such as Proposition One.

"We need money because we spent our entire treasury to defeat Proposition One," she said. "It takes a lot of publicity and a lot of work."

Steve Shannon, of Moscow's KZFM radio, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening and provided background information on each performance.

The Washington-Idaho Symphony Chorale was the first group to perform for the night. Consisting of two men and women, the acapella quartet sang three numbers: "The Earth Adorned," by Waldemar Ahlen, "The Glory of the Father," by Egil Havlen, and "Sing Me to Heaven," by Daniel E. Gawthrop. Besides Saturday's show, the group has been performing across the Palouse.

The next area of entertainment for the evening turned to dancing. Michael Hardesty and Lydia Rosant, dancers from Palouse

Ballroom, performed a bolero and waltz for the audience.

Another dancing performance was also in the entertainment lineup as five members of the University of Idaho's Dance Theatre performed "It's About Time." The dancers' routine combined jazz and Broadway styles into a high energy, athletic, and entertaining number for the audience. The UI Dance Theatre was also featured earlier in the month in "Dancers, Drummers, and Dreamers."

A diverse range of entertainment, the next act to take the stage was a sort-of musical reunion. Lip-synching "I Got You, Babe," one of their most popular songs, "Sonny and Cher" made an unexpected appearance at the Social Club.

As a change, though, Cher was a man in drag and Sonny was played by a woman adorned with gaudy clothes, ugly mustache, and sideburns. With this twist, the duo provided the crowd with enough humor to make it one of the more entertaining acts of the night.

Not to be outdone by "Sonny and Cher", Ms. Dyvannah Trampp was also billed to be in the program. Trampp, a man dressed in women's clothes, lip-synched to the song "You Make Me So Very Happy." Like the cross-dressers that performed before him, Trampp gave a very spirited performance and was well received by the audience. Trampp will be performing at the Social Club again in two weeks.



UofI Dance Theatre presented "It's About Time," at Saturday nights human rights performance

As a final element to the mix, drama was another part of Saturday's entertainment. Select pieces from "Falsettoland," a musical by William Finn, were performed by actors and actresses from the Lewiston Civic Theatre. Using minimal props and with music provided by a keyboard, the group sang three numbers from the

musical.

"Falsettoland" is a musical concerning the relationships of gays and lesbians in today's society. Currently, the Lewiston Civic Theatre has taken the musical and achieved success with it. In a recent competition at Greeley, Colorado, "Falsettoland" won Best Play, Director, Actor, and Actress. The play will be coming to UI's Hartung Theater May 12.

The other source of drama for the evening came from the Moscow Civic Theatre's production of "Nonsense." Starring Sisters Mary Regina, Hubert, Robert Ann, and Leo, the "nuns" did a host of singing numbers and humorous dialogues from the play.

To close out the show,

Sagin' Time, a classic rock 'n roll group, played for the rest of the evening for a dance held after the show.

Besides raising money for human rights, Muneta said that another intent of the evening was to simply have fun with the wide slate of entertainment. "We like to have fun raising money," she said.

Susan Baumgartner, a coordinator for the event and UI faculty member, said that the event was to be positive. "We felt that we could go for a positive angle," she said. "Mostly, I wanted to do it because it was fun."

Another important factor to the success of the evening was the help and support of Moscow and its neighboring communities. "There are so many people that help us," Muneta said. "It brings them together to share what they have."

Muneta said that the next fund-raising effort for the organization will be an art auction next fall. The auction will display work from regional artists, and will also have entertainment. Last fall's auction, she said, raised more than \$3,000.

Whatever the case may be, the first annual "Your Show of Shows" proved to be just that. As entertaining and successful it was Saturday, next year's show will be eagerly anticipated.



Elizebeth Brandt, Kathy Dawes, Anne Dwelle, and Tara Lund perform skits from the play "Nonsense."

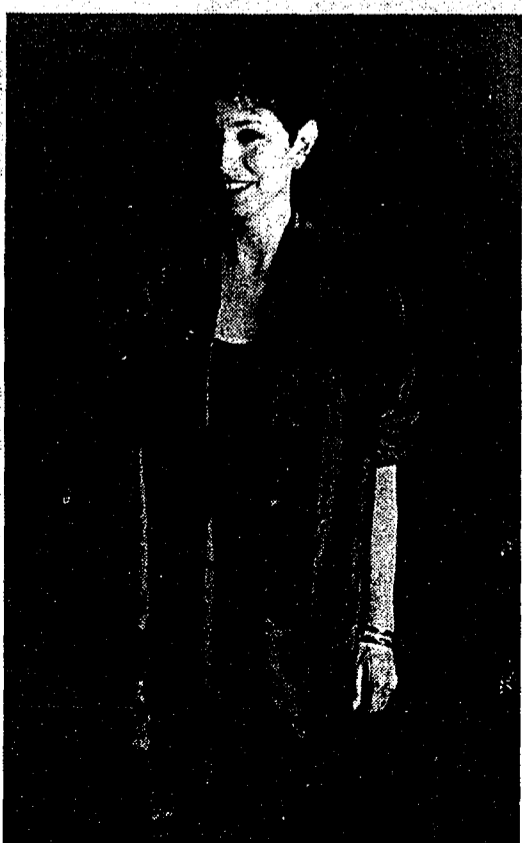
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On Friday, April 28th at 8:00 pm Singer/Songwriter **Judy Gorman** will be performing in the Vandal Cafe in the University of Idaho Student Union.

This will be the last installation of ASUI Productions' Coffeehouse series and is **FREE** and open to the public.

Gorman will also be giving a **FREE** workshop/lecture entitled *History of Women and Music* at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 11:30 am on Friday.

Originally from New York, Gorman has been performing and educating for years and has released three full-length albums. "I think of all of my songs as love songs," she says. For the past twelve years she has been performing on the road and has appeared all over the US and Europe.



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Comedies to close out Collette season

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

The final performances at the Collette Theatre feature two popular comedies. *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, by Christopher Durang, and *Scooter Thomas Makes It To The Top Of The World*, by Peter Parnell, will show this week beginning April 26.

Sister Mary Ignatius is a satirical comedy that deals with organized religion and blind belief. Directed by University of Idaho senior Edna Brown, this humorous play features UI sophomore Carolyn Hitt as Sister Mary.

Sister Mary is delivering a religious lecture when four of her former students show up and the play takes a hilarious turn.

The second show, *Scooter Thomas Makes It To The Top Of The World*, is directed by UI Junior David Rosenberg. The story is told from the memory of Dennis Wright, played by UI graduating senior Jesse Petrick.

Petrick is the 1995 recipient of the Rex Rabold Fellowship and also has filmed an episode of "Amazing Grace," a national TV

program filmed in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Petrick's character, Dennis, begins packing for the funeral of his childhood friend, Scooter Thomas, when Scooter "magically" appears onstage. Scooter, played by UI graduating senior Paul Wojciak, and Dennis re-live parts of their childhood together and help each other grow through different childhood adventures.

According to Rosenberg, "The themes that run through the show—love, discovery, ambition, loss, and separation—are universal to all of us. I think everybody has a story like this to tell. Sadly enough, we can all relate to this. It's all a part of growing up."

The play was written in the 1970s, but the themes throughout are still relevant today.

Both performances are in the Collette Theatre, which is in the U-Hut, located north of the Administration building lawn along the UI walkway system. The shows will run April 26-29 at 8 p.m. with a special matinee April 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and are good for both shows.

For more information, call 885-6465.

Play it loud



Jeff Curtis

The Stovemen's Aidan Donohue performs with his band Friday night at the Rathaus in Moscow.

Lifestyles Briefs

Harmonica blow off at Mingles

Yo and the Cats and five of the northwest's best harmonica players will be at Mingles Friday night. The show begins at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$3 at the door. Twenty-one and over only.

Bedheads CD release party

You're invited to the Bedheads CD release party April 28 from 8-11:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. The party is sponsored by Branegan's Pizza and LusBurki DJ Productions. The evening features music by the Bedheads and special guest Circle of Knots, and free pizza while it lasts. Admission is free, all ages are welcome.

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Cosell's legend will never die



Mark Vanderwall

With the 1995 NFL Draft coming to its close on Sunday, so did the life of one of the NFL's greatest sportscasters.

Howard Cosell died at the age of 77, from complications stemming from a heart embolism at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York.

Cosell started out life in the same place he ended it, New York. Cosell, born Howard William Cohen in Winston-Salem N.C., grew up in Brooklyn wanting to be a newspaperman, but his parents urged him into law. After passing the bar exam at age 21, he entered the U.S. Army and earned the rank of major.

Cosell was lured into the broadcast booth at last in 1953. He hosted a program in which New York Little League players got to meet baseball stars. Originally it was slated to run for six weeks, but it proved to be so popular it ran for a meager five years.

In 1956 he hung up his law practice for good and signed on with ABC. He stayed with ABC, doing a vast array of duties until 1970, when he got his start on Monday Night Football. He remained part of the Monday Night icon through 1984 and became one of the most controversial sportscasters ever.

He tried his hand at boxing and became very interested in the tactics of racism. He sided with the minorities through the hard times and earned a great friendship in the meantime with Muhammad Ali.

With the background set I would like to say that Cosell died a lonely man and was never given the praise he deserved while he was alive. After the death of his wife in 1990 Cosell took to his apartment and was rarely seen. He suffered from cancer, heart disease, and Parkinson's disease as well during the last four years of his life and his sicknesses were so bad that he was not able to attend the ceremony inducting him into the television Hall of Fame.

Before Chris Berman, Dan Patrick and Peter Gammons there was a man named Howard Cosell and he not the other three was the man to revolutionize sports journalism. Rooney Arledge, President of ABC News said, "He became a giant by the simple act of telling the truth in an industry that was not used to hearing it and considered it revolutionary."

A man that showed sports journalism can be mastered by a man that was never really involved in sports, also illustrated a sense of controversy while doing it. He was once quoted as saying, "Football lacks sufficient complexity to mystify an 8-year-old."

Whether or not you agreed with what Cosell did, you have got to tip your hat to the man that excelled at a profession that may have not have been his calling in life.

Through the years Cosell proved that he wasn't going to put up with racism or bias in the profession he now loved. He was criticized many times for being undereducated in the sports he covered, but at the same time he broke the ice in a field dominantly represented by ex-athletes. He was said to be arrogant and pompous, but when you enter a field that is constantly under the public's eye you must contain some degree of confidence.

Cosell not only stood up for what he

• SEE HOWARD PAGE 16

High altitude can't stop Vandals

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Boise must be a favorite location on the travel agenda of Vandal senior Heidi Bodwell.

The Idaho sprinter will get to make the trek to southern Idaho one more time after qualifying for the Big Sky Track and Field Championships last weekend at the Montana Spring Fling in Missoula.

Bodwell bettered her season bests in both the 200 meters and 100m to qualify for the BSC meet to be held in Boise May 17-20, finishing second in the 200 with a time of 25.33 seconds and fifth in a tough 100 field with a 12.37 time.

"We've been telling her these are times she can run and this was the first weekend she has made the jump down to those times," Idaho women's coach Scott Lorek said. "That is Heidi's fastest time ever in the 200m and

her first 100m race of the season."

The Idaho women also fared well in the 100m hurdles. Junior Tara Gehrke grabbed fourth in the event with a personal best time of 15.09 seconds while senior teammate Emily Williams finished fifth in 15.27.

"Tara and Emily are in a similar situation and they have both been improving getting to where they are at this time of year," Lorek said. "It's really good that they are just getting started."

Amy Johnson led her fleet feet for the Vandals in the 400m, flying to a time of 1:06.87 seconds and a third-place finish in the BSC post-season meet.

The Vandals' second and third-place finishes in the 400m from Jessica Puckett and Jennifer Buffington. Puckett's competition with Buffington was a toss of 138-3.

"We (the women's team) are progressing very well and getting to the point where we want to be. We've almost everyone into the Big Sky Championships next month," Lorek said. "We are just trying to improve our quality over the last few weeks."

Women's action Jason St. Hill finished off a second off his time in the 100m, racing to first-place in the event with a time of 10.73 seconds and edging out Montana's Dave Kolle (10.76) who finished second.

Pendleton, Ore native Kyle Daley took home top honors in the hammer throw for the Vandals. Daley threw a personal best of 100-foot 4-inches on Saturday to beat Montana State's Craig Palm (177-8).

"That was a great performance in the hammer. We just need to work on being consistent, not fouling and getting good marks in preliminaries," Idaho men's coach Mike Keller said. Idaho distance runner Frank

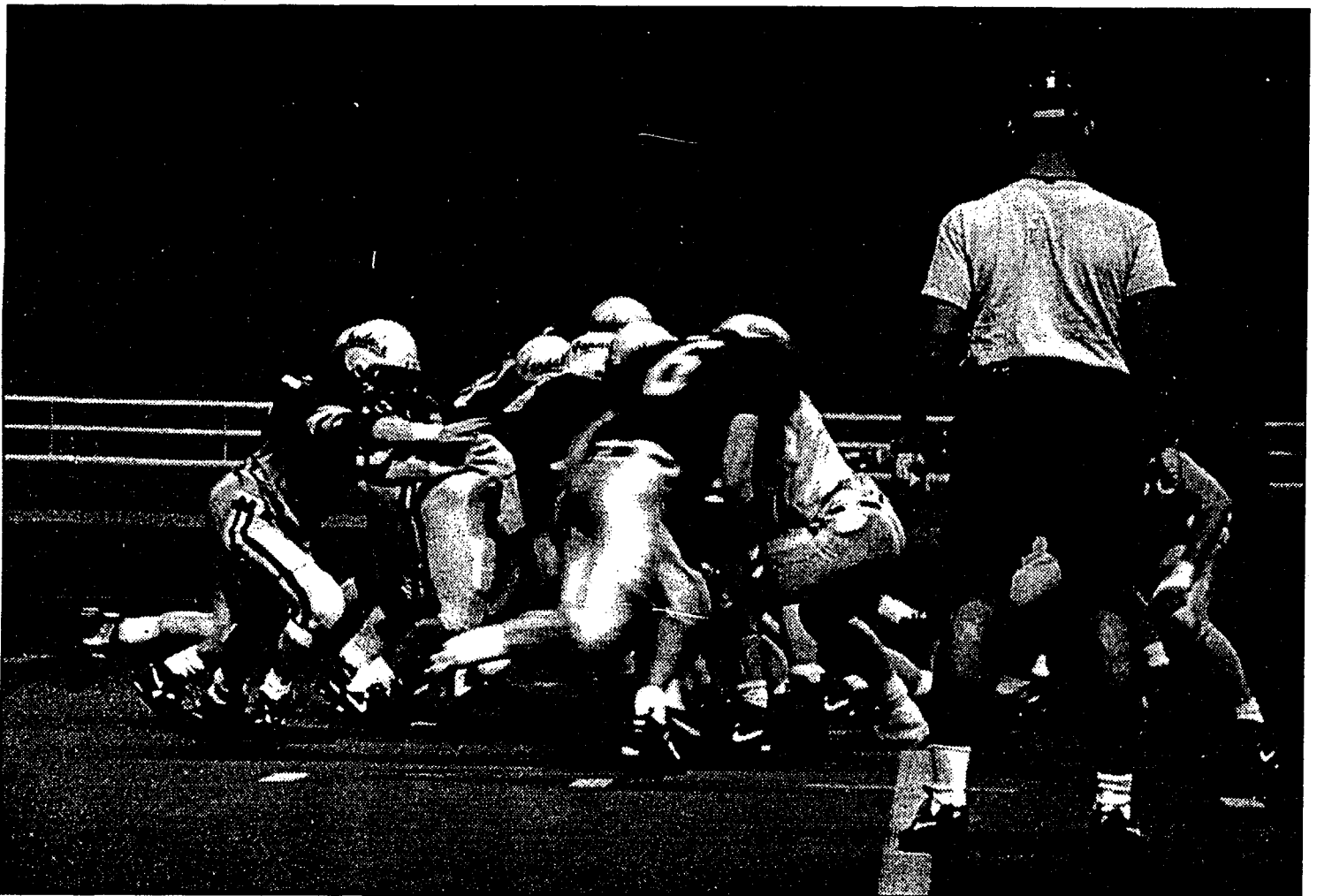
Bruder, who last week qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 3,000m steeplechase, ran the 1,500m in 3:51.63, good for second place and a berth in the Big Sky Championships next month.

The only other Vandal to improve a Big Sky qualifying time was senior Scott Whalen in the 400m hurdles. The Woodinville, Wash. native cruised to win the event in a time of 53 seconds, beating out Montana State's Mark Simpson (53.8).

Whalen ran the event in 53.62 last week in Eugene, Ore. Whalen and fellow Vandal runner Paul Thompson, who has been suffering from shin splints, have both qualified for the Big Sky Championships in the 400m hurdles.

"He (Whalen) is running a little better than Paul right now and he can run a lot better," Keller said. "We are expecting both those guys to be in the top three in conference."

Defense shows stout in scrimmage



Dawn Casey

The Idaho defense (in black) makes on of many stops during Saturday's third spring scrimmage. The defense picked up the pace to dominate the Idaho offense after the offensive units owned the first two scrimmages.

Strong safety Williams scores only TD on INT return

Kevin Neuendorf
Staff

After two consecutive weeks of offensive prowess the Vandal defense came alive with defensive intensity Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandal defense was scorched through the air during the first spring scrimmage as quarterbacks Brian Brennan and Robert Scott combined for nearly 300 passing yards and connected

on three touchdowns. The second scrimmage was highlighted by the running game, which pounded the defense as both Lavoni Kidd and Joel Thomas rushed for over 100 yards.

However, the return of starting defensive-end Barry Mitchell and starting defensive-tackle Tim Wilson, who have both been hampered by injuries this spring, provided enough spark to the Vandal defense to allow them to play a little game of role-reversal Saturday morning.

After seven possessions of Saturday's scrimmage, the defense had held the offense scoreless and saw the offense pass the 50-yard line only once.

The Vandal defense also sacked quarterbacks Brian Brennan and Robert Scott a total of five times for a loss of 29 yards.

"I think they were embarrassed

about the way they played last week," Vandal coach Chris Tormey said of his defense. "They really came out today and competed and made big plays."

The only touchdown scored during the regular scrimmage situations was a 40-yard interception return for a score by senior safety Montrell Williams with an assist to defensive end Ryan Phillips who was breathing down the neck of quarterback Brian Brennan.

The only offensive production came when the first-team offense was given the ball on the seven-yard line and junior Joel Thomas scored on a one-yard run. Thomas also scored on an 11-yard run in a similar drill where the ball was placed on the 25-yard line. Thomas finished with 74 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns while Lavoni Kidd

carried the pigskin nine times for 50 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Brian Brennan was 5-12 for 37 yards and an interception while red-shirt freshman Robert Scott completed only 3-13 passes for nine yards.

"Last week we gave up too many big runs and played sloppy," Vandal defensive coordinator Nick Holt said. "This week we came out and we played like we should. You saw more of the complete package from our defense this week."

The Vandals will practice Tuesday and Thursday before concluding spring drills with the annual "Silver and Gold" scrimmage Friday night at 7 p.m. The scrimmage will be free to the public and free pop and popcorn will be available while supplies last.

Offensive tackles big, mean and hungry

Damon Barkdull
Staff

Legends of large human-like creatures roaming the Pacific Northwest have been the topic of campfire stories for years.

Finally there is evidence that Bigfoot does exist, the best news yet, the two Bigfoots interviewed have names and they make their home here in Moscow, playing offensive tackles for the University of Idaho football team.

Senior offensive tackles Jim Mills and Spencer Folau (roommates) don't believe that they uphold the traditional reputation of being an unorganized slob or Neanderthal, but both Mills and Folau are proud of the fact that they can outeat nearly anyone on the UI team.

"We can certainly eat more than anyone else on the team. Before a game we usually eat to get rid of pre-game butterflies," Mills said.

Besides eating more than anyone else, the tackle tandem feels that offensive linemen share a common bond on and off the field.

"We usually hang out together after football. There's four returning offensive linemen, so naturally we can relate to each other," com-

mented Folau.

"On the field we're a lot more vocal than the rest. We care if we make plays as a team, but we don't care if we're making the big plays. We don't need props or recognition or even a pat on the back like the rest," Mills said.

Mills, a 6-foot 5-inch 270-pound brute from Marysville, Washington, came to Idaho as a walk-on redshirt freshman. Coming to Idaho, Mills wanted to continue being a tight end, a position he held in high school. When Mills' athletic freshman year came around he was moved from tight end to the defensive line and then finally he found a home at offensive tackle in the fall. Mills' skills developed quickly and by his sophomore year he had grabbed the honors of being named second team All-Big Sky Conference and later being named as a post-season All-American.

"I was really surprised. I was in shock as you might say," Mills said.

Folau, also a senior offensive tackle, never thought he'd find himself on the offensive line. In previous years Folau had been a defensive tackle and completed his

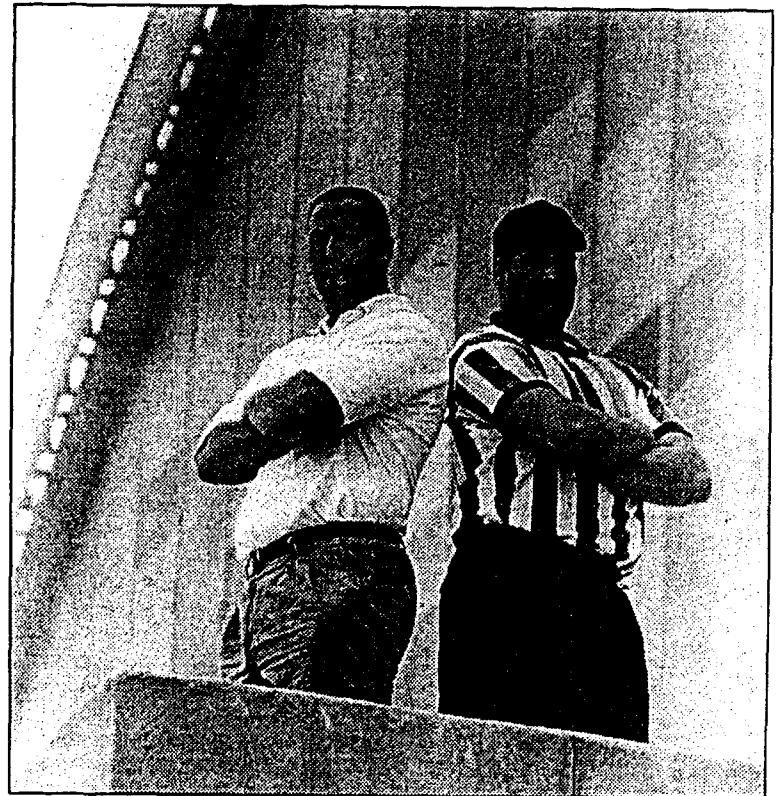
sophomore season with 70 tackles, seven of which were for a loss of yardage, one forced fumble and recorded a season-high 11 tackles against the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona. In the Redwood City, Calif. native's junior year he was moved to offensive line prior to spring drills and immediately became the starting offensive tackle opposite of Mills.

Folau seems to like the change to the other side of the ball and at 6-5 and 280-pounds, there are limits to what this young man can do.

"The switch was hard to make at first...I like to just roll the defense. Our goal is to help the rushing game go around 200 or 300 yards a game," Folau said.

With both parts of the two-tackle tandem standing focused, they are glad to see the head coaching change and above all they like the new offensive line coach George Yarno.

"He's been there and done that. Everybody trusts him...he's played 12 years of football in the NFL so he knows his way around. Everybody listens when he speaks," Mills said.



Idaho football fans will be in for a show with offensive lineman Jim Mills (left) and Spencer Floau (right) making things go.

• SEE TANDEM PAGE 16

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He shoots, he scores.....



Antonio Gonzales

Nikkia Atkins (6) of Caution Flammable drives to the hole against the Hip Hop Hoopsters last Thursday in the co-rec basketball recreational championship game. Caution Flammable won 67-53.

Vandal women finish sixth in the Big Sky

Ben Carr
Staff

The indoor tennis courts of Montana State were particularly unfriendly to the Idaho women in this weekend's Big Sky Championships. The women went into Bozeman, Mont. with an overall record of 11-13, but were sorely disappointed by their sixth-place finish.

The tournament started out rough for the women after their 6-0 loss to Northern Arizona in first round action, but the women came back strong with a 5-3 win over Eastern Washington that put them in place to battle with Montana State for fifth-place in the tournament.

In a tournament dominated by the heady play of Boise State and Weber State, the women found themselves caught short. Confidence was high on their way to Bozeman, but apparently the women were unable to appease the seeding gods.

In Bozeman the women had to play against EWU, a team they just barely beat 5-4 the first week of March; Montana State, a team they had already lost to twice this sea-

son; and Northern Arizona, a team the women didn't even have a chance to meet this year.

Although team scores were not what they might have been, some excellent individual performances were turned in over the weekend from many of the players.

Shaley Denler went into the tournament with a 15-11 singles record for the season. She provided Idaho's only victory against MSU, beating Jennie Jacobson 6-0, 7-6, (8-6). Although she didn't garner the victory, Michelle Barga took MSU's Jennie Lawrence to three sets in a tightly contested 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 match. MSU managed to walk away with the 5-1 win and fifth place.

Idaho met with much better success against EWU. Idaho was able to capitalize against its nearest Big Sky rival in the second round.

Barga and Erin Cicalo came away with victories, as did Gwen Nikora and Denler. Nikora went into the tournament with a 14-12 record, while Barga had collected a 12-15 record for herself on the season.

Erin Nielson was close to bringing Idaho a fifth victory, but dropped her match to Jessica Hempel in three sets. Against EWU, Nikora and Denler were able to combine over the duo of Tina Dlouhy and Sonja Serifovic to finalize the score at 5-3 for Idaho.

Boise State made it to the championship round after a 6-0 win over EWU, and Weber made it to the final round after a 6-0 win over Montana. In the end Boise State, led by freshmen Siiri Malm and sophomore Summer Redondo, won the BSC championship, crushing Weber 5-1.

TANDEM •FROM PAGE 15

The duo also noted that their goal this season is to improve themselves as a whole, not matter who is at the ranks of quarterback.

"When we run the option you like to see Robert Scott there. Hisaw's hurt...I don't care, I like all three of them," Folau said.

Whoever is at quarterback doesn't really matter to Mills and Folau, but they did state that they planned to step it up as leaders of the team.

"We as seniors own this team, and we'll try to be the best leaders we can," Mills stated very seriously.

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HOWARD •FROM PAGE 14

believed, he made it gospel. He told the truth in a field that was used to cover-ups, not only by announcers, but coaches and players as well. I owe a lot of the reason I got interested in sports journalism to this man and I think the rest of world owes him respect as well. He made the world a better place and the sports world a more respected one. Howard, I'd like to say thanks for everything you did for this field, you will be greatly missed.

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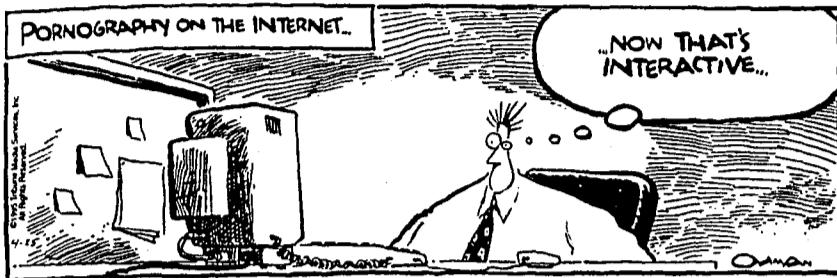
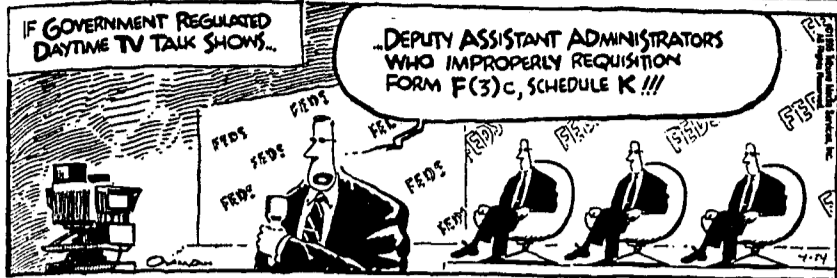
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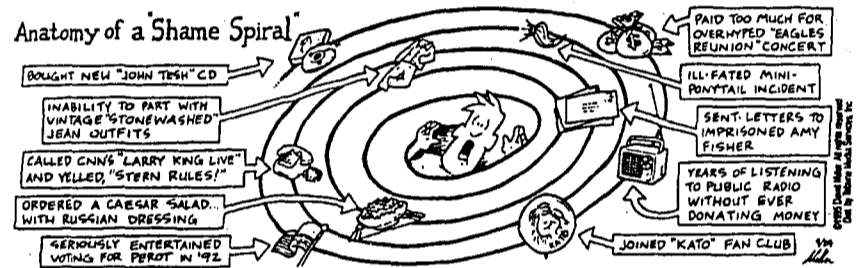
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



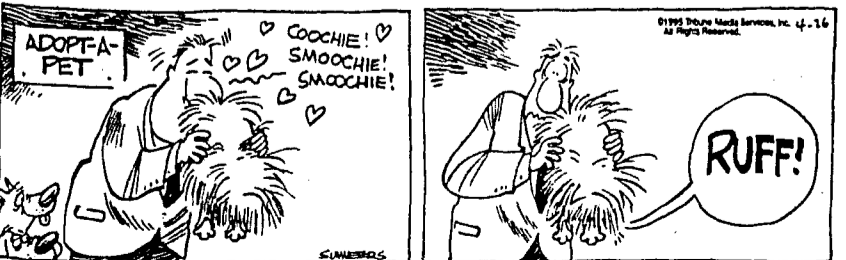
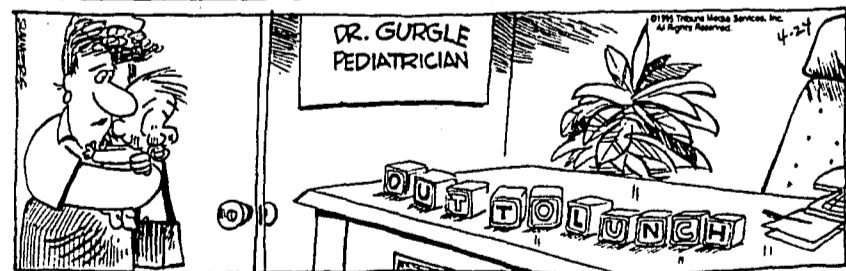
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



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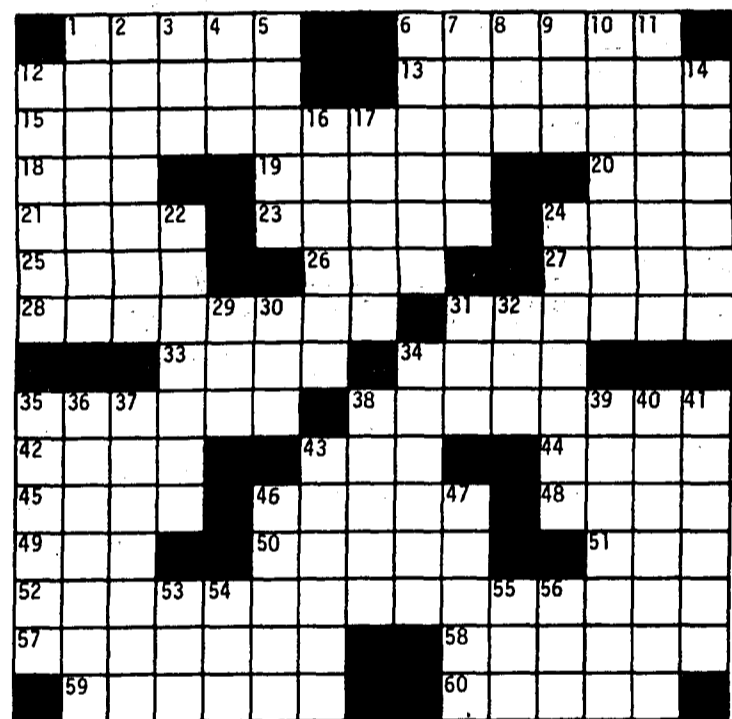
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Reef
- 6 Ancient Italian
- 12 Well-balanced
- 13 — grounds
- 15 Notorious queen (2 wds.)
- 18 Small demon
- 19 Mends
- 20 Japanese money
- 21 Spanish rivers
- 23 Proverb
- 24 Sneaker part
- 25 Speed unit
- 26 Slangy diamonds
- 27 Roman road
- 28 Hygienic
- 31 Tourist accessory
- 33 Boston —
- 34 Distort
- 35 College lecturer
- 38 Free from impurities
- 42 Words of determination
- 43 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 44 Japanese monastery
- 45 — antique
- 46 Makes the first bid
- 48 Half of movie team
- 49 Mr. Whitney
- 50 Part of a carpentry joint
- 51 Suffix for real
- 52 Well-known general (3 wds.)
- 57 Having floors
- 58 Those beyond help
- 59 Sweet
- 60 A great number of

DOWN

- 14 Biological classes
- 16 Points opposite to the zenith
- 17 "Best Actor" of 1938
- 22 Payment
- 24 Marine mollusks
- 29 Suffix for simple
- 30 Likely
- 31 College in L.A., Southern —
- 32 College major
- 34 Sift, as grain
- 35 Greg Louganis, et al.
- 36 Spotted cats
- 37 North American deer
- 38 Wicked person
- 39 Laid a new floor
- 40 Pencil parts
- 41 — "Inferno"
- 43 — Gonzales
- 46 Fine fur
- 47 Becomes tangled
- 53 Work unit
- 54 Inlet
- 55 Bird of Mythology
- 56 Watson and Crick discovery

Answers To This Week's Puzzle





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

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

LOST: Lady's ring. Lost on campus, morning of April 20. If found please call 885-8581.

LOST: Ladies watch near Art & Arch. North - Basement Ceramics lab. Lost on April 23 - Sunday. If found please call Kelly at 885-1977.

800 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Outdoor Mass and end of the year BBQ April 30. Mass will begin at 11am and the BBQ and games will follow. Mountain View Park will be the place! Rides available from St. Augustine's Catholic Center at 10:30 am. Come join us for the day or just stop by! Any questions? Call 882-4613.

Hawaiian dinner and dance Friday at 7pm! Come down to join the fun at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. Dinner at 7pm dance to follow. Questions call 882-4613.

The Bedheads CD Release Party is this FRIDAY!!! This FREE event is open to All Ages and will be held at the Moscow Community Center (corner of 3rd and Washington) from 8:00 - 11:00pm. Free Pizza will be available courtesy of Branegan's (while it lasts!) See you there!

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Letters to the Editor

Bible gives history of God's actions

Ralph Nielsen, in "Scriptures show different story," raises some important issues about the Bible and about God. Nielsen's view that the God of the Bible is unjust, cruel, and fickle, is shared by many, and is not entirely unjustified. No one in their right mind would have anything to do with a God who committed and/or condoned the atrocities recorded in the Bible. How do those who believe in a just and loving God deal with what the Bible says?

A common way of thinking of the Bible is as a book of rules and commands, the illustrated behavioral storybook of Sunday school. Actually, very little of the Bible is devoted to behavior. Much of the Bible consists of a concise history of the Jewish people and their dealings with God. Other parts of the Bible consist of the thoughts, struggles, and experiences of individuals in relationship to God. In other words, the Bible is primarily a casebook, not a codebook. As history, it describes people and events.

Harder to deal with is the fact that the Bible says that God actually committed atrocities, and did so for reasons of revenge or jealousy. Again, we have to move beyond the Sunday School notion of the Bible and into reality. One of the main impediments to spiritual and social progress in old testament times was the superstitious worship of many gods, whether they be golden calves, mountains, or human rulers (the Bible calls these "idols"). These "gods" represented very real explanations of events, and as such, were a threat to the well-being of the nation. To slip back into the superstition of its neighbors would have been disastrous. Protecting the Jews from the idol worship practiced by its neighbors was critical.

Having one good and just God leaves a huge question. Where does evil come from? The strong tendency of the people of the time of ancient Israel would have been to conclude "from some other God." Yahweh, to meet the needs of his followers, was willing to take full credit for all things, both good and evil, in order to protect the fledgling nation of followers from slipping back into its superstitious past. He showed His love in that he assumed personal responsibility for the negative consequences of the event, short of the intervention of

some other god.

Later Bible writings, particularly the New Testament, reveal the true source of evil, namely that produced by our own (and Satan's) propensity to put ourselves at the center and in charge of things, rather than to trust the goodness of the single higher power that is God. God shapes His messages to meet the needs of His hearers.

The Bible is not a codebook, but a casebook. It contains examples of God's infinite love for very imperfect people, even at the expense of His own image in the eyes of those who don't know Him or don't think they deserve to. This is exactly the type of God who would come into our neighborhood and suffer any humiliation to have us with Him forever. Read about Him sometime!

—Kevin Carr



Pro-LFF letter misleading

After reading Cheryl Parduhn's letter to the editor concerning the recent articles about Living Faith Fellowship, I became very concerned. She made several erroneous assumptions that may mislead and deceive people.

First of all, the assumption that all people are volitional beings seems to be unquestionable, but is it really? Was the victim of incest volitional? Could she physically or psychologically resist? Surely, she would choose not to be raped? Unquestionably, as a psychological principle, perceived power and influence can override volition. Steven Hassan in his book, *Combating Cult Mind Control*, says, "When cult leaders tell the public 'members are free to leave any time they want; the door is open,' they give the impression that members have free will (volition) and are simply choosing to stay. Actually, members may not have a real choice, because they have been induced to have a phobia of the outside world. Induced phobias eliminate the psychological possibility of personal choice."

Induced phobias are statements

like being told that you are on the road to destruction (or hell) if you leave. Another is being told, like I was, that, "You know what happened to the last person who opposed the church, don't you? They died of cancer (or a heart attack, AIDS, a horrible car crash, committed suicide, etc.). And people who have left the church are financially ruined, divorced, children have been arrested for drugs or theft." Or simply that if you leave you are settling for second best spiritually. Related to that, you could be told that all other churches are inferior or not as far along as that group is. Even being told that you can't survive outside of the organization is an induced phobia. One or all of these examples show how phobias can be induced and volition usurped by an organization.

Secondly, Miss Parduhn assumes that the articles presented in *The Daily News*, *The Lewiston Tribune* and *The Argonaut* were biased and "sensational." I disagree, they presented both sides of the issue. By LFF Leadership's own words, they made it impossible to be positive. What Karl Barden, Phil Vance and Rodney Marshall said not only confirmed what was said, but often exposed their own motives. For

example Penzino's situation, which was presented in the *Daily News* article, we see how Karl Barden truly perceives victims of abuse. Whether or not she was seen by the perpetrator as "coming on to him" it in no way excuses him from full blame, nor does it make Penzino guilty. Rather we must see that his act is totally wrong and that the perpetrator is to blame. Penzino was the victim of a crime and must be treated with compassion and respect, not as the perpetrator of the crime.

What the papers all have done was present the facts, accusations and responses and let the public decide. The words of Karl Barden's own testimony is on the table, the public can be the judge.

—Michael Godbold

without any evidence. According to the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* (April 22, 1995), the suspects who bombed the Federal Building in Oklahoma City are white males and U.S. citizens.

I am relieved that the suspects are U.S. citizens and not foreigners. I am not saying terrorism can be tolerated. Terrorists should be prosecuted and we have to make sure that terrorists cannot win in any situation. Foreigners are always scapegoats for any wrong doing. But we have to remember that all U.S. citizens were once immigrants except Native Americans. We should not blame foreigners for everything. It is about time that we learn to accept people differ than ourselves. I also want to express my sympathy to those families who lost their loved ones in this bombing.

—Chi M. Choi

Foreigners too often scapegoats

This is in response to the column written on April 21 by Brandon Nolta titled, "No rose-colored glasses for U.S.," which implied that terrorists who bombed the Federal Building in Oklahoma City are foreigners. I am sad that Nolta jumped to a conclusion too fast

Argonaut Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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Privatizing hurts, not helps students

The administrations of public universities are like glaciers—they are titanic, unthinking beasts that measure movement in terms of inches per year. They also have a tendency to ignore little things, like people, who get in the way.

This glacier-like tendency can be seen anytime a department needs to order new equipment. There are rules involved with everything from buying a pack of pencils to adjusting faculty salaries, and often they just don't work. So, what's the answer to melting the lumbering giants we call universities?

Privatize.

At least that's what some legislators think is the key.

U. Magazine reported in its May issue that the Florida board of regents has submitted a plan to privatize the state university system in order to cut state funding by 25 percent.

Initially called for by Mario Diaz-Blart (R-Miami), the idea is to operate Florida's universities as a private, non-profit corporation. If this could rid the universities of their often painful red tape, then the world would be a better place, right?

Nope.

When the words "tuition" and "private universities" are placed together, what comes to mind? Irrationally high attendance costs and a student body that doesn't understand what a 40-hour week is, much less overtime. Because private industry is based on money, not education, privatization will lead to a small elite, with a minority mired hopelessly in debt.

Another great way to save is to cut courses, especially ones that enrich minds and not accounts—which is almost everything that doesn't deal chiefly with numbers. Fortunately, Idaho has one consolation—its state legislators believe in cheap, quality education and are willing to fund it.

But Idaho isn't immune to the federal government, which is looking to ax the efficient and effective direct loan program the University of Idaho currently uses. As reported last week, Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth is working on curtailing the recently created program in order to "get money into the hands of students as quickly as possible."

It currently takes less paperwork than before, and checks can be picked up within two weeks, which happens to be the time it takes to get the check through the university payroll system. Instead of going to the private sector like before, Chenoweth should look at ways to allow financial aid departments to process checks on site with the current system—if we're talking speed, this would do the job.

The Argonaut has addressed this issue before, and does so again because there's a mentality in America that is forgetting about higher learning and focusing instead on the bottom line. Privatization isn't going away, and when it comes to Idaho, students will be better off using their critical minds before their brains are swept away.

—Chris Miller



THE OTHER NEW GINGRICH HABITAT FOR HUMANITY PROJECT

Aldrich speaks out of his depth

"The facts show that people who are raped—the juices don't flow, the body functions don't work and they don't get pregnant," Senator Henry Aldrich was quoted as saying in a story run in the Idaho Spokesman Review.

Aldrich is implying that if a woman gets pregnant from rape then it wasn't really rape; she must have enjoyed it. Otherwise, she wouldn't have gotten pregnant.

And here I thought it was the 90s.

Ideas like this are terrifying. What is even more frightening is that he said it in front of the North Carolina House Appropriations Committee while it was debating the elimination of a state abortion fund for poor women. People like Aldrich should not be holding office. People like Aldrich, a 71 year old periodontist, should not have a say in what a woman does with her body. By arguing for the elimination of this fund, he is guaranteeing poor women no choice.

The Supreme Court has guaranteed women the right to an abortion under the protection of privacy amendment to the Constitution. This right has to be protected. Forcing the moral and religious standards of one person on another is wrong. No one wants to be told



Jennifer Swift

they must believe a certain way. By attempting to take away the right of a woman to have control of her body, she is being forced to believe that abortion is wrong. To have an abortion is a personal choice that is based on a personal situation. To have state or federal limitations on access to safe abortions is placing women in the position of having no say in their future.

By saying this statement in a public arena, in the hopes to sway opinion, Aldrich is ensuring the perpetuation of myths and inaccuracies surrounding rape. Margaret Henderson, President of the North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault, stated in the same article, "It's really common for rape victims to be blamed or being raped, but this is the first time I've heard of rape victims being blamed for becoming pregnant." Me too.

Where does this stop, and when will these myths be crushed?

When will women stop being blamed for being raped?

One in four college aged women will be victimized by rape or

attempted rape. What Aldrich is saying is that if any of these women get pregnant, they enjoyed it and therefore didn't really get raped. That goes along with the wording in the State of Idaho laws specifying forcible rape, implying that some rape is consensual. It also goes along with the perspective that women are winning cases in court when it comes down to his word against hers, regardless of whether he did it or not. Everyone seems to have a story of someone they knew that lied about being raped. These stories are always repeated when a conversation about rape begins. Rarely are stories told about women who have suffered. By repeating these false accusation stories, the credibility of women is undermined.

By making statements like Senator Aldrich's, women will once again be too intimidated to speak out.

Unfortunately there isn't much we can do in Idaho about a senator in North Carolina. Most people in Idaho probably don't even care about what is being said in an eastern state. We should care though. These are the people who are running our country, state by state. Aldrich's perspective isn't all that unusual, he just made the mistake of making his ideas public. I only hope that by making that mistake, he has committed political suicide.

Rhetorical strategies of hecklers work against their causes

I'm embarrassed. And angry. Last Wednesday, I attended the public meeting held by Rep. Helen Chenoweth in the Vandal Lounge. About 300 people were in attendance, and I must say I have never before seen such shameful acts of public demonstration.

I don't mind demonstrations, but there's a time and a place for demonstrations and there's a time and a place for dialogue. I don't know about everybody else, but my sense is that a public meeting is a place for dialogue—not some obnoxious demonstration.

Now I know what's wrong with our society: many of us have lost our sense of proper decorum and common courtesy.

Before you people who were doing these things at Chenoweth's public meeting get yourselves all riled up at my column, let me make one thing clear: I didn't vote for Chenoweth. In fact, you might



Russ Wright

say that I sympathize with some of the causes for which you purport to stand. Furthermore, I voted a nearly straight Democratic ticket last November.

Now let me make another thing clear: by your acts at Chenoweth's public meeting, you have done more to drive moderates away from your causes than any right-wing, anti-environmentalist could hope to do. If this is the way you all have been approaching politics for the last year, it's no wonder the Republicans won by such a landslide—all the moderates are sick and tired of your sniveling, juvenile approach to what should be an otherwise sensible discus-

sion of issues.

For those of you who didn't attend the public meeting, here's a sample of what some of these hecklers were up to: throwing "Hitler" salutes at Chenoweth, loudly calling her a liar while she was speaking (so much for dialogue), making raspberry noises and snorting loudly and just downright being rude. Someone went so far as to call Chenoweth a "skanky bitch" loudly enough for at least 40 to 50 people to hear.

Can you say "ad hominem," kids?

And don't let me exclude those people on the other side of the political spectrum who have engaged in the same kind of behavior—it's just as distasteful when members of the far right participate in similar activities.

I'm not a big Chenoweth fan. Never have been. But the way she handled things last Wednesday impressed me.

She didn't sink to the level of her hecklers, and she gave them the opportunity to express themselves. She attempted to answer their questions and concerns—albeit in a politician's usual dodge-the-issue manner. Nonetheless, the fact that Chenoweth cared enough to hold a town meeting says something in itself.

The least her opponents could have done was attempted to engage in some meaningful dialogue. What many people fail to realize is the fact that Chenoweth was elected because of her political views (or, perhaps, in spite of them). Nevertheless, she was elected by a majority of the voters who bothered to turn out at the polls last November.

So if you people who engaged in such demeaning behavior really are enthusiastic about your political agenda (and not out to just make noise), this might be a more

effective tactic: get people out to vote and inform them of the issues. Don't go to public meetings and try to outshout your opponent or ridicule them—it doesn't work.

Last November, 59 percent of all registered voters in Latah County turned out to cast their ballots. However, this is an extremely high number when compared to the 37 percent which turned out in the rest of the nation, and it's well-known by now that it was the angry, white male who turned out in record numbers to vote.

So there it is. If you're concerned enough about politics that you felt it necessary to go down to the Student Union and ridicule Chenoweth for doing what she was elected to do, then next election you'd better be out trying to convince voters rather than making a fool of yourself at a public meeting.