



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Friday, May 5, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 61

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•News•

Secretary Cathie Alonzo says goodbye to ASUI as she moves to New Student Services.

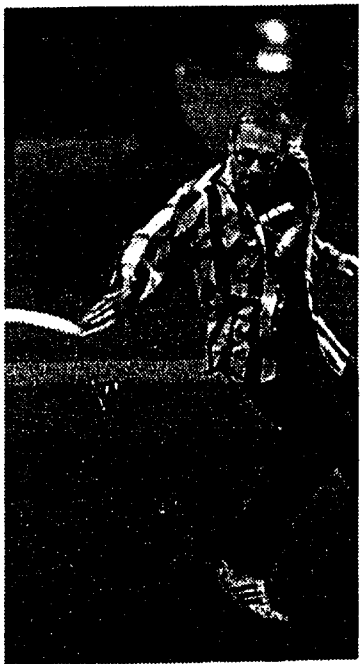
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Fatty Burrito bus brings quick, healthy food to campus area.

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Outdoor activities provide end of semester relief.

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Forum addresses faculty, staff concerns

Shelby Beck

Staff

University of Idaho President Elisabeth A. Zinser equated change with opportunity at Wednesday's first Staff forum.

Zinser joined Dean of Students Bruce Pitman; Computer Science chair John Dickinson; Director of Human Resources Carol Grupp; Dean Byron Dangerfield of Business and Economics; Executive Director of the Foundation Linda Davidson; and Assistant Vice President of Budget and Planning Bob Fenning. Zinser addressed living, working and serving at UI in her opening remarks to the faculty and staff.

Duane LeTourneau, a former professor of Microbiology and secretary of the faculty, served as the moderator.

"I believe as long as we are attentive to improving the quality of life, we will be the place of choice for living and learning," Zinser said.

Zinser told the audience of more than 300 that change is inevitable.

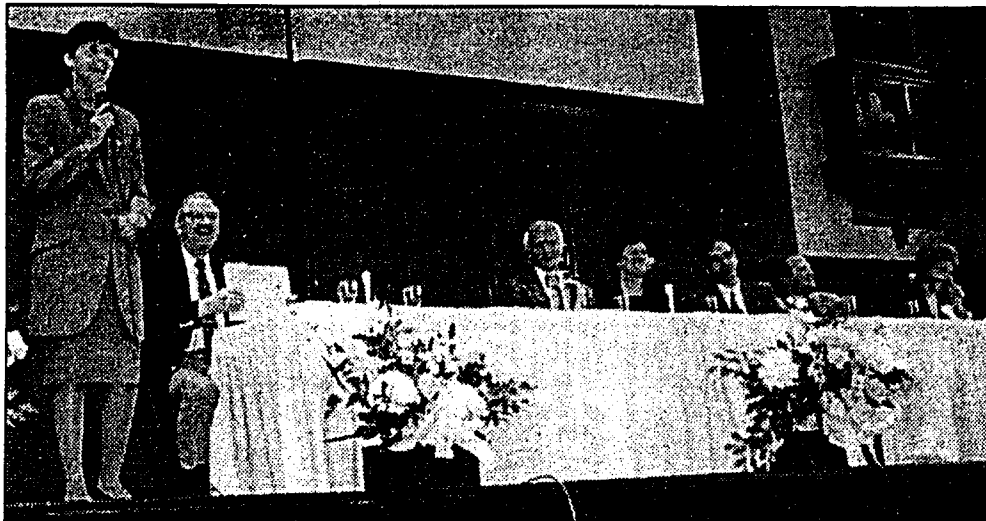
"All of that change provides an opportunity where we might feel uncertainty," Zinser said.

"Every organization that is here today and tomorrow, is an organization that is moving through productive change," she said.

Dickinson called UI staff and faculty "problem solvers of tremendous ability," and said the personality of the staff was the personality of the institution.

Dangerfield addressed evaluation and merit raises, saying, "We have a difficult time not only rewarding excellence; we have difficulty measuring excellence."

On the issue of raises and salaries, Dickinson said, "I think it's a problem that I



Shelby Beck

President Zinser leads the Staff forum that addressed living, working and serving at UI Wednesday.

don't see going away very soon."

After each panel member gave a brief address, LeTourneau allowed the audience to ask questions. Faculty and staff were encouraged to ask questions or comments on any topic regarding the university.

Audience member Linn Linsey asked what staff and faculty might expect to come next in the computer network.

Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace came forward to answer. He said all of campus should be completely networked by late fall or mid winter.

Communications Department Secretary Evelyn McGraw said the lack of staff resources was a burden to employees.

McGraw said the stress that goes with being

overworked causes more frequent illnesses among staff members.

"The pay doesn't do me any good if I'm sick," McGraw said.

"It uses all of the money I've earned to pay the doctor's bills," she said.

Tom Lankenau, of Travel Management Services, brought up the implementation of the new administrative software program, BANNER, and questioned whether administrators understood how much more work the program was resulting in.

"You all hear the phrase, 'take your child to work.' I'd like to extend the challenge, 'take your administrator to work,'" he said.

In her closing remarks, Zinser accepted Lankenau's challenge.

UI trying to contain retirement costs

Russ Wright

Staff

The debate over post-retirement health care benefits for University of Idaho employees is not over yet, but progress has been made.

Concerns were raised when administration officials first began studying ways to reduce costs associated with providing health coverage for retired UI employees.

"We will try to introduce cost-containing measures," said Carol Grupp, director of Human Resources and Risk Management.

Grupp said the new recommendations, many of which came out

of the ad hoc committee formed by the Faculty Council to study the problem, include a suggestion to manage post-retirement health benefits as a subset of the fringe benefit program.

According to a summary handed out to Faculty Council members, "Moving forward with that recommendation will mean that, over time, continuing to provide post-retirement benefits will have an effect on employee fringe benefits."

In the past, UI enjoyed a lower cost-per-employee for health care costs than the rest of the state, but this no longer holds true. Additionally, "costs for post-retirement benefits have risen at

• SEE BENEFITS PAGE 6

Faculty Council elects chair

Russ Wright

Staff

The new Faculty Council met for the first time on Tuesday and elected the chair for the 1995-96 school year.

Shortly after Bonnie Hulstrand, Faculty Council chair for the 1994-95 school year, bid farewell to the outgoing Faculty Council, incoming and veteran representatives met and nominated Larry Branen, a Food Science and Toxicology professor.

Because there were no other

nominations for Faculty Council chair, Provost John Yost suspended the rules of the meeting in order to hold an approval vote for Branen's nomination. His approval was unanimous.

Mathematics Professor William Voxman was the only nomination for vice chair. Voxman is currently in Spain, so an approval vote was postponed until Voxman could be contacted and informed. Two other Faculty Council representatives were nominated for vice chair but respectfully declined consideration for the position due to various reasons.

GSA impeachment of secretary unsuccessful

Melica Johnson

Staff

Thirteen members of the Graduate Student Association attempted to impeach their secretary Kaleemullah Mohammed at their monthly meeting Tuesday on the grounds that he had failed to conduct himself in a mature, responsible and professional manner as a GSA representative.

Mohammed was able to keep his office as secretary when the 2/3 vote needed to keep him in office was not attained. Thirteen graduate students voted to impeach Mohammed and 12 voted to let him keep his office.

An ad hoc committee was formed to investigate Mohammed's performance as secretary and they formulated a letter to Tom Hennigan, GSA Chairperson, about the impeach-

ment proceedings. Copies of the letter were distributed at the meeting.

The committee, which was formed of three GSA members, found Mohammed "unfit to carry out his duties as secretary." The letter to Hennigan listed the areas in which the committee thought Mohammed had not fulfilled the duties of his office.

The allegations included:

- Failure to distribute the GSA newsletter to interested parties.
- Failure to attend meetings, conduct himself in a mature, responsible and professional manner.
- Slanderous E-mail correspondence, which was abrasive and made threatening statements to GSA President Bill Owens.
- Deliberately withholding important information relating to the affairs of the GSA to the GSC.
- Carrying forth an agenda with-

out the knowledge and consent of the GSA.

Issuing public statements on behalf of the GSA which had not been previously or formally approved by the GSC.

Mohammed responded to the allegations at the meeting and accused the committee of not listening to both sides. He felt he should have been sent the allegations previously, so he could have had a chance to respond to them. He mentioned several times that he felt victimized.

Mohammed's friend and former GSA secretary, Mirza Baig, defended Mohammed's ability as GSA Secretary during the meeting.

"My request is he should not be treated so harshly. He should be given another chance to learn," Baig said of how Mohammed is a newcomer to the secretary job.

After the GSA members had lis-

tened to both sides of the story and voted to keep Mohammed as secretary, Ted Munsch, GSA Teaching Award Chairperson, commented about the GSA's ability to deal with issues like impeachment.

"We have investigations that can be made, allegations put forth and then it's up to this body," Munsch said. "We need to make sure everything is done in fairness. I think this body does that."

According to Hennigan, Mohammed was warned previously about his actions from the GSA. "Almost immediately after his first E-mail posting there was a large meeting in March dealing with his concerns," Hennigan said.

Mohammed was previously asked by the Executive Board of the GSA to submit his resignation by April 10, or else the impeachment proceedings would occur.



May Environmental Events Calendar

The Palouse comes alive in May with an impressive line-up of events centering around the environment and home improvement.

Saturday, May 6: The Pullman Garden Fair will be held, including a Master Gardener's Clinic. Experts will answer questions and give advice.

Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7: The Renaissance Fair will be held in East City Park. Members of the Idaho Bicycle Coalition will operate a free bike repair clinic. For more information, call Dave at 882-9698.

Saturday, May 6: a dinner with Congressman George Nethercutt will be held at the Hilltop Restaurant. The event is sponsored by the Whitman County Property Owner's Association, for reservations call (334-2555).

Every Tuesday and Thursday in May, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., a Master Gardener's Plant Clinic will be held in the Latah County Extension Service Room 208 or the Courthouse Building at 522 S. Adams in Moscow. For more information call 883-2267.

Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m.: The Latah Recycling Board will sponsor a lecture called "Could A Large-Scale Composition system Work Here?" Rick Turby, from Lewiston EKO-Systems will be the speaker, held at the Moscow Community Center. For more information call Margaret (885-

7863) or Carrie (882-2925).

Thursday May 11, 7 p.m.: A pre-hearing Salmon workshop will be held at the Moscow Food Coop. For more information contact Jim Baker at 332-5173.

Monday, May 15: Individuals can sign up for the Moscow Community Gardens at UI Latah County Master Gardens during 8-12 and 1-5. For more information call the Latah County Extension Office at 882-2267.

Monday, May 15, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: There will be an NMFS public hearing on the Snake river Salmon Recovery held in Lewiston's Community Building for more information call Jim at 332-5173.

Friday, May 19: National Bike to Work Day.

Saturday, May 20: The 2nd Annual Spring Fair and plant sale will be held at Koppel Farm, at the intersection of Professional mall and derby in Pullman. Activities include a draft horse team, music, exhibits and petting animals. PCEI will prepare an Eco-Cuisine lunch. Workshops start at 10. There will be plant clinic staffed by Master Gardeners. For details call Theresa Beaver at 335-2851.

Saturday, May 20, 8:30 a.m.: The Palouse Audubon Society invites the public to join them in a bird field trip on Kamiak Butte. Meet in Kamiak Butte parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

College of Education awarded for proposal

A proposal by the University of Idaho College of Education, to connect many cultures and provide opportunities for exchange through the Internet, is one step closer following the \$285,000 award to the

college by the U.S. West Foundation.

"Exploring Intra-Planetary Communication Utilizing Collaborative Multimedia Technology to Enhance Learning and Empower Learners," is the title of the proposal submitted by a variety of diverse public schools and the colleges of education from UI and Idaho State University.

The project will develop a two-year collaborative venture desktop video-conferencing, multimedia integrated curriculum and hypermedia newsletter created over the Internet.

The UI proposal was one of three projects receiving funding through US West Educational Initiative grants awarded in Idaho, totaling more than \$1 million. The grant recipients were announced May 4 by Richard McCormick, Chairman and CEO of US West and the US West Foundation.

"We believe this application has the possibility of elevating teaching and learning with technology in such a manner to revolutionize the way we conduct education, as well as preparation of teacher educators," said Dr. Dale Gentry, Dean of UI college of Education and project director.

Represented in the project are Potlatch Elementary School, Potlatch; J. Russell Elementary and West Park Elementary in Moscow; the Coeur d'Alene Tribal School located on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation; the UI College of Education and Manuel Camacho Elementary School and Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica, located in Costa Rica.

Dr. Gentry explained that because linkages connect several different cultures including African Americans, Native Americans, and Central Americans, multicultural awareness, understanding and sensitivity will be increased.



Klanwatch compiles list of militia activity

The Anti-Defamation League, Klanwatch, and law enforcement sources have compiled a sketch of active militia in the U.S.; the following depicts militia activity in five separate states:

Colorado: Some militias have ties to the Christian Identity movement, which believes Christian law should be the law of the land and denies the authority of the government.

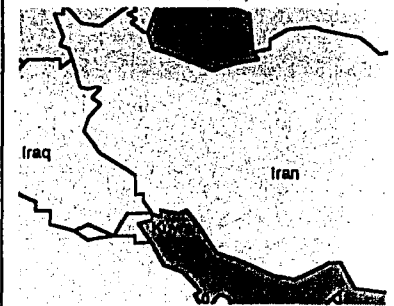
Florida: Several groups calling themselves militia have organized. One of them, the Florida State Militia, published a handbook that states: "We have had enough—enough Waco-style assaults on Americans."

Idaho: Militia have galvanized around the 1992 Randy Weaver incident—in which Weaver's wife and son were killed in a standoff with law enforcement officials. The U.S. Militia Association, the state's largest, reportedly has hundreds of members in at least a dozen of Idaho's 44 counties.

Montana: The Militia of Montana is run by the Trochman brothers, John and David, who have ties to white supremacy movements. They circulated a newsletter, Taking Aim, that details the way the government is failing to protect the rights of people.

North Carolina: At least two militia groups have formed: one in Greenville and another in Monroe. The Monroe group aims to make the Bible and the Constitution the law of the land and vows to resist the coming "New World Order." It promises to "remove treasonous politicians and corrupt judges from positions of power and to restore power to the people."

—Newsday



U.S. exaggerating Iranian threat, diplomats say

TEHRAN, Iran—There is only limited evidence to support President Clinton's depiction of Iran as a country bent on terrorism and rushing to acquire nuclear arms, according to diplomats closely studying development here.

Iran may hope to develop nuclear weapons in a decade, those diplomats say, and does give rhetorical and some financial support to outlaw groups. But the diplomats and other analysts in the region suggest that the threat from Iran is exaggerated by the United States, and that the American plan to isolate Iran may only increase the regime's radicalism.

Clinton earlier this week cited the danger of a nuclear, terroristic Iran in announcing an embargo of US trade with Iran. But the more cautious assessment by other Western countries will make it difficult for him to gain the support necessary to make an embargo effective.

"The U.S. is out alone on this one—no one else agrees with it," said a European diplomat, stationed in Tehran.

—The Baltimore Sun

Announcements

Getting ready for the outside world

The UI Career Services Center will offer "Interview Preparation" today at 3:30 p.m. The workshop is free but pre-registration is recommended. For more information visit Career Services in Brink Hall or call 885-6121.

Support the UI Dance Team

The UI Dance Team will be holding a car wash on May 13 and 14 from noon to 4 p.m. in front of Hardee's. The money raised from the car wash will go to buying new uniforms and paying for the team members to go to camp. For more information call Kim Holbrook at 885-6668.

YWCA hold Grand Opening in Moscow

The YWCA of the Palouse will hold the Grand Opening of Y's Buys Thrift Store, located at 110 S. Jackson St. next door to United Church of Moscow, next Friday. The ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served and certificates of appreciation will be awarded to the many contributors and volunteers who donated materials, labor and the financial resources to make the new facility a reality.

Y's Buys will specialize in selling quality used clothing, children's items and household goods. Store hours will be 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. All sales proceeds will support the operations of the YWCA of the Palouse, including the Sojourner Truth House and the Food and Clothing Bank in Troy.

For more information call 883-3438.

Electrical Engineering holds awards banquet

The Idaho Electrical Engineering Department is having their end-of-the-year Awards Banquet in the Washington-Idaho Room at the University Inn tonight. The social hour will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The awards presentation will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Do a good deed for the children

The Friends of the Moscow Public Library will hold their spring booksale tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

All kinds of books—fiction, nonfiction, mysteries, children's books and many other kinds—will be on sale. Hardbacks will be \$1 and paperbacks will be 50 cents or five for \$1.

Proceeds from the booksale will go to fund the Summer Reading Program for children at the Moscow Library.

Women's Association to hold final meeting

The International Women's Association's final meeting of the school year will be held at Mary Becker's home, 1081 Herman Road, near Genesee at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Because it is out of town, those who need rides should meet in the Student Union parking lot by 1:20 p.m. and departure will be at 1:30 p.m. For further information call 885-7841. The IWA meetings are open to any interested women on the campus or in the community.

CLARIFICATION

In the story "GSA meets with ASUI to 'heal rift' over fees" in the May 2 issue of the Argonaut ASUI President Sean Wilson and Senator Scott Wimer were reported to have promised the Graduate Student Association that they would support a 70-30 split of the GSA's ASUI activity fees and failed to do so. Wilson and Wimer said they made a promise to reevaluate the issue, not a promise to support the change. Bill Owens, GSA president, still contends they made a promise to change the funding split. Owens' claim may not have been clear in the initial story.

New teachers avoid urban schools

CARBONDALE, Ill.—The best-trained education majors are choosing to teach where they're needed least, according to an education researcher at Southern Illinois University.

Most newly trained teachers are choosing to teach in small towns and suburbs instead of urban schools, said Sharon L. Gilbert, associate professor in SUIC's Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

"The majority of prospective teachers intend to return to small towns to teach middle-income children of average intelligence in traditional organized schools," Gilbert said.

The shortage of trained teachers in urban schools may be the greatest source of education inequity for poor and minority urban students, Gilbert said.

Because of the shortage, urban schools frequently hire people who may be college graduates but have had no teacher training, which means they are ineligible for state certification as teachers.

"We see white, female, monolingual, monocultural students entering teaching," she said. Most of them come from non-urban areas and attend universities in non-urban settings close to their homes. "There aren't many students coming into teacher preparation from ethnic groups."

—College Press Service

Israeli interrogation methods scrutinized

JERUSALEM—Israeli security forces have come under scrutiny following the death of a man from injuries he apparently sustained during an interrogation by the Security Service.

Abdel Zamed Hassan Harizat, 30, was accused by Israeli authorities of being an Islamic militant—he was delivered to his home unconscious from an interrogation cell. He died shortly afterward.

Human rights organizations describe interrogations like Harizat's as a commonplace form of violence inflicted by interrogators of Israel's Shin Bet internal security service. The technique, first reported 11 months ago, is sometimes described as "whip lashing": The subject is bound, according to Scottish pathologist Derrick Pounder, and then "gripped either by clothing or around the shoulders and shaken with extreme violence."

"As much as it's unpleasant, we have to call this a malfunction, or even a grave malfunction, or even a great tragedy, but we don't need to change the general rules," a top-ranking Shin Bet official told military writer Eitan Rabin.

Palestinians are incensed over Harizat's death. "What happened to Harizat is an execution," said Nabil Abu Iredeineh, spokesman for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

—The Washington Post

Friday, May 5, 1995

ASUI secretary moving on to new challenges

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Staff

The ASUI lost a valuable asset this month when Cathie Alonzo, ASUI secretary for nearly three years, accepted a promotion as the new Visitation and Office Coordinator at New Student Services.

ASUI President Sean Wilson said, "We'll miss her dearly. Cathy is like a mother to us all here. She's the one person with big ears and a big heart and a few sage words that are worth a thousand."

"I feel kind of like a long-running television series; I want to leave while my ratings are good," Alonzo said. "It won't be any easier challenges by any means, but it will be more broader challenges."

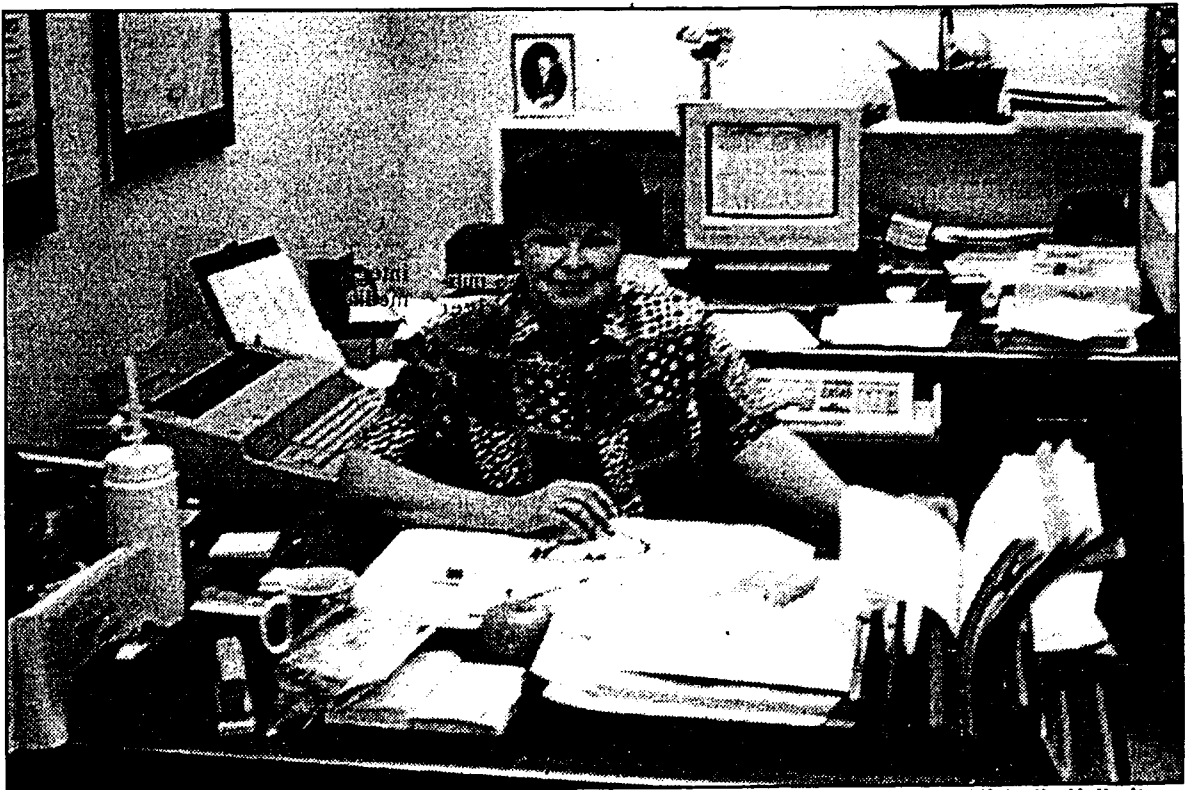
Alonzo also said, "This has been a very positive experience, and I've just been very proud to have been the secretary at ASUI. I've learned a lot from students—past and present." She's learned a lot about computer software, and the university structure, as well as the Idaho legislature.

She thinks quite highly of the students who work at ASUI. Besides being very ambitious and very intelligent, "They (students at ASUI) have a lot of other obligations. I think sometimes coming to the ASUI is a thankless job, but yet they come in with a lot of enthusiasm to represent students."

Jennifer Churchill, ASUI office assistant, has worked for Alonzo since last August. "She's a great boss, and she does the job well for the students," Churchill said. "In any decisions we make she's really concerned about how it will affect the students in the office...she's very student oriented."

Churchill agrees with Wilson on the point that Alonzo is like a mother to everyone in the office. "The senators and president come and talk to her about personal things that don't have anything to do with the office."

Churchill said, "New Student Services is very lucky to have her. She just has that air about her that makes everyone that walks into the office feel welcome, and we will miss her very much."



Michelle Kalbeitzer

Cathie Alonzo will start her new job as the Visitation and Office Coordinator at New Student Services Monday. The ASUI's surrogate "mother" will be missed by everyone working in the office.

Zinser one of two candidates for top position at WV

Finalists to be interviewed May 17

Christine Erme
Staff

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has been selected from a group of five finalists for the presidency of West Virginia University.

Zinser was among three candidates recommended Friday by a WVU search committee. However, one of the three finalists withdrew his name from the running, leaving only Zinser and a Charleston, W. Va., lawyer in contention for the position.

David C. Hardesty Jr. and Zinser will interview May 17 with members of the WVU Board of Trustees.

One of the two will replace Neil S. Bucklew, who announced his resignation in September 1994 to return to teaching at the university's College of Business and Economics.

Bucklew will step down July 1, after nine years as president.

Zinser, 55, has received the endorsement of the WVU faculty. She received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Stanford University; a master's degree in nursing from the University of California-San Francisco; and a master's degree in educational psychology from the University of California-Berkeley.

During her career, she has been chief academic officer at the University of North Carolina and dean of nursing and professor at the University of North Dakota. She served as coordinator of Kentucky Area Health Education System for the Council on Higher Education and was coordinator of evaluation-research in clinical medical education at the University of Washington.

However, Hardesty, 48, the favorite, is a former WVU student body president and Rhodes scholar who graduated from the university in 1967 with a degree in political science.

He graduated from Oxford University in 1969, and earned a law degree from Harvard University in 1973. He served as a member of the WVU Board of Trustees for five years

before resigning in December to seek the WVU presidency.

"He's a strong candidate," Zinser said. "But it's an open search and we both bring different experiences to the same situation. The board will make the wisest decision based on what's needed most by the institution."

Zinser said there are many similarities between UI and WVU. "They are both land grant universities and have several similar fields of endeavor such as mining, agriculture and engineering," she said.

"However, WVU is a research one university, meaning it is in the top classification of research universities. It provides doctoral funding, and is developing a research park, and more creative things are being developed for outreach and help."

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Legacy of Kent State lives on 25 years later

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

KENT, Ohio—The shooting went on for 13 seconds. Afterward, four students were dead. Nine were injured. One was paralyzed for life.

And 25 years after the May 4 tragedy at Kent State University, many who were students at the time say they can not forget the day that protests against the Vietnam war led to the first casualties in the war at home.

"Students were honorably resisting the government's actions in Vietnam, and they were shot and killed," remembers Herbert Shapiro, a University of Cincinnati history professor who protested the war as a faculty member. "They were protesting what they believed was evil. We should learn from them that we need to take a principle stand when there is a great issue at stake."

At the time of the shootings, campuses nationwide had been closed because of student protests. Students were angered by President Richard Nixon's announcement on Thursday, April 30, that American troops would be heading to Cambodia. The invasion was seen by many students to be a betrayal

by Nixon, who had earlier promised to wind down the war in Vietnam.

"We felt like we were lied to again," says Andy Furlech, a junior at Ohio State University at the time. "They were sending more people in to get killed, and they kept telling us that the war was going to be over."

Like many students at Ohio State and other schools across the nation, Kent State students held protests.

The weekend that preceded the campus shootings was a tense one in the small Ohio town. On Friday, May 1, students and other protesters rallied in downtown Kent, breaking store windows and setting bonfires. On Saturday, May 2, a group of students gathered to burn down the university's ROTC building. After numerous attempts, the students finally succeeded, and cheered as the old structure burned to the ground.

This led Ohio Governor James Rhodes to cut short a campaign trip on Sunday, May 3, and to head to the Kent State campus, where he met with local, state and federal law officials, as well as the university police.

Meanwhile, the National Guard

• SEE KENT STATE PAGE 5

Jacksonville State shooting often forgotten

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

JACKSON, Miss.—While the shootings at Kent State made headlines across the nation, a similar shooting at Jackson State University less than two weeks later received considerably less press.

"I didn't hear about anything until about five days after the fact," says Brenda O'Connor, who was attending the University of Texas in 1970. "And even then, it was a little blurb on the news, like it wasn't even significant because the students were black."

Two individuals were killed—one Jackson State student, the other from a local high school—shortly after midnight on May 15. Although police never produced any evidence of a sniper, officers said they opened fire in response to shots from a nearby residence hall.

According to newspaper reports, students on the Jackson State campus began rioting on the night of May 14, overturning a dump truck and setting several fires. When Jackson firemen showed up to put out the flames, students began throwing bricks at them. Police and highway patrolmen surrounded the campus and began to move in on students. After the fires were extinguished, police continued to march on the campus, finally confronting a group of approximately 100 students in front of Alexander Hall, a women's dormitory.

Although reports differ on what happened next—police say they heard a gun shot; students say nothing occurred aside from a few students throwing rocks—the police opened fire and continued firing for approximately 30 seconds. When the shooting stopped, 21-year-old Phillip

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

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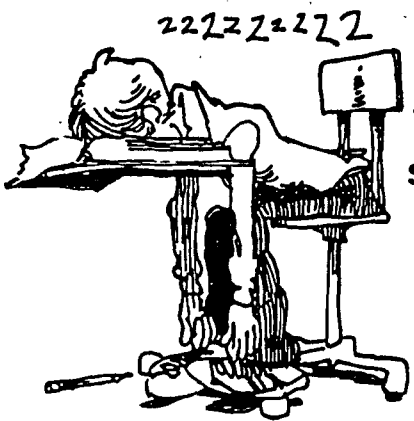
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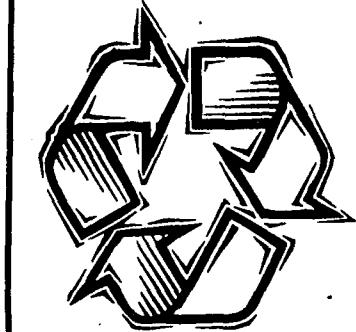


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BEST OF LUCK!

KENT STATE • FROM PAGE 4

was called in to restore order at Kent State.

At a press conference later that day, Rhodes, who was running in the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate, used the charred remains of the ROTC building as a backdrop to announce several security measures on the Kent State campus.

"We are up against the strongest, well-trained militant revolutionary group that has ever assembled in America..." Rhodes said. "We are going to do something about it and with them."

After Rhodes finished speaking, Kent Police Chief Roy Thompson told reporters that his department was prepared to use whatever means necessary to control the protesters.

"I'll be right behind with the National Guard to give our full support—anything that is necessary," said Thompson. "Like Ohio says, use any force that is necessary, even to the point of shooting. We do not want to get into that, but the law says we can if necessary."

The next day, as students gathered for a noontime protest, the National Guard assembled to disperse the crowd, firing tear gas at the students. After a series of events in which guardsmen dodged rocks and debris thrown by protesters, the soldiers marched up Blanket Hill to head back toward the ROTC building. At 12:24 p.m., as guardsmen were a few feet from rounding the corner of Taylor Hall, which houses the university's journalism and architecture schools, they suddenly stopped, turned an about-face, and opened fire on the crowd of students below.

Steve Boney, a special education professor at the University of Nebraska, was a sophomore at Kent State when the shootings occurred. Boney was heading home from a psychology class when he saw the protesters. "All of a sudden I heard shots, and people screaming," he says. "I thought that the National Guard was just firing blanks or into the air. But then I saw people on the ground. You could tell they had been shot."

When word of the shootings spread to other campuses, students expressed shock and outrage. "I almost fainted when I heard," says Brenda O'Connor, a senior at the University of Texas in 1970. "It was so tragic and sad. As if our soldiers getting killed wasn't bad enough. Now the government was bringing the war home."

Chuck Lawrence, a professor of sociology at Seattle University, used to protest the war as a student. He says the shootings may have



Illustration by Vicki Zimmerman and Signe Johnson
This design is part of a T-shirt designed to commemorate the Kent State anniversary by the artists (listed above) and Orange Coast College instructor and Vietnam veteran Michael Beanen. Proceeds from selling the shirt will go to the May Fourth Task Force and OCC's Student Coalition for a Better Planet.

been a shock to some people, but not to him.

"By 1970, protests were everywhere. There weren't many places where you could be neutral or distant in terms of your views on the war," Lawrence says. "Kent State certainly affected some people who had not gotten involved with the anti-war movement by making them more aware of the power of the government. But these were people who were raised to follow the flag. For the protesters, it was just another example of how the government was not responding to our concerns and how they were bent on aggressively putting down our protests."

William Gordon was a student at the University of Akron during the shootings and transferred to Kent State the following year. As a student journalist, Gordon followed the incident and covered the subsequent trials, which finally culminat-

ed in a book he wrote entitled, "Four Dead in Ohio: Was There a Conspiracy at Kent State?"

"My interest wasn't piqued by the war or even the shooting as much as it was by the cover-up," says Gordon. "I saw it as a judicial scandal that people weren't paying attention to. It was one outrage after another."

Gordon says that his research has led him to question many of the incidents leading to the shootings, including the fire set at the ROTC building two days earlier. "I am not convinced it was set by the school or the state," says Gordon, adding that police knew about the planned arson hours in advance but had no one at the scene until nearly two hours after the fire had been set. "But it certainly did provide the government with a good excuse to increase the National Guard's presence on campus."

While many have speculated that

Nixon himself was responsible for giving the order to shoot, Gordon doubts that is possible. Still, he believes that the governor of Ohio could have prevented the entire incident.

"Rhodes made it clear that he wanted a crackdown at Kent State; he wanted to make an example out of Ohio," says Gordon. "He may not have been there on May 4, and he didn't pull the trigger, but Rhodes is morally responsible for the killings by sending the message that it was OK to kill college students."

Gordon believes that the guardsmen had grown tired of the constant badgering by the students and decided on their own to fire their weapons. "I don't believe it was a conspiracy, but I do believe it was a spur-of-the-moment order," Gordon says. "The students who were killed were nowhere near the Guardsmen when they were shot."

Of the 13 students shot, only one was less than 70 feet away. The others ranged from 100 to 750 feet away from the line of fire. The students who died were Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandra Scheuer and William Schroeder.

Gordon says that his theories may be proven by the fact that no guardsmen or students ever served time for any of the activities on May 4, as well as those that led up to the event.

"If a guardsman was convicted, people would have been incredibly angry," Gordon says. "People weren't that upset about the shootings. If anything, they thought the

students got what they deserved. These were the most popular murders ever committed in the United States."

A Gallup poll taken for Newsweek in May 1970 found that 58 percent of those polled believed the demonstrators were primarily responsible for the student deaths. Only 11 percent of the public faulted the National Guardsmen.

Kent State had five weeks left in the quarter when the shooting occurred. After initially canceling classes for one week, the Kent State administration decided to end the academic year after the shootings at Jackson State University.

In the aftermath of the shootings and the invasion of Cambodia, student protests forced more than 200 campuses to shut down completely, and classes were disrupted at hundreds of other universities. But despite the protests, the war dragged on another five years. On April 30, 1975, Saigon fell, and the South Vietnamese government surrendered.

For many students today, Kent State seems like ancient history. "It's hard to comprehend that the government could do something so horrible," says Mandy Reed, a sophomore at Triton College in River Grove, Ill. "That's not to say I think it couldn't happen again. It just seems like something from another era."

One way students today can honor the memory of those killed at Kent State and Jackson State is by getting involved on campus, adds Shapiro.

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Gina Grant case sparks national debate

Sewell Chan
The Harvard Crimson
Harvard University

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—When Harvard's faculty admissions committee voted to rescind its offer of admission to Gina Grant in early April, it sparked what has become a national debate on whether the juvenile justice system can protect the anonymity of child offenders and on the degree of candor that can be expected of college applicants.

The debate now threatens to overshadow the case of Grant, the 19-year-old Cambridge Rindge and Latin School senior whose offer of early admission was canceled after Harvard University received anonymous information that she had bludgeoned her mother to death in 1990.

But these facts, which have been reported in newspapers and on television since the story broke, may not be all that lies at the root of Harvard's decision.

A source on the Faculty Standing Committee on Admission and Financial Aid, which voted to annul the offer, indicated that Grant may have misrepresented her past in more than one area of her application.

The source said that the media has been focusing too narrowly on an application question pertaining to discipline and academic probation incurring in high school.

There are three parts to the probation question used on the Common Application: whether a student has been disciplined within the last three years; whether a student has ever been removed from school;

and whether a student has ever voluntarily left. The Common Application was adopted by Harvard this year to increase applicant diversity.

Although university officials have refused to comment specifically on Grant's case, a statement released by the Harvard News Office in early April said the faculty standing committee had decided to reconsider an application of early admission after "new information" became available.

"The integrity of the admissions process depends upon the accuracy and completeness of the information contained in the applicant's file, on which decisions are based," the release said.

According to the news office, an offer of admission could be rescinded if a student fails to graduate, shows a significant drop in performance before graduation, engages in behavior that brings into question honesty, maturity, or moral character, or if any part of the application contains misrepresentations.

But sources close to the applicant who spoke on condition of anonymity have blasted Harvard for making its decision before questioning Grant, and for not allowing the student the chance to clear her name.

Grant's attorney, Margaret A. Burnham, confirmed that Grant was not given an opportunity to air her defense before Harvard rescinded its offer of admission.

She said her client plans to appeal Harvard's decision and has not ruled out the possibility of a lawsuit against the university.

"The (Harvard) officials I talked

to just described her application as incomplete, because the application did not include a material part of her life," the attorney said.

Grant's case was closed in 1991 by the Lexington County South Carolina Family Court after a judge ruled she had committed voluntary manslaughter.

Under South Carolina law, the proceedings were sealed from the public and can only be reopened if Grant were involved in another violent crime. But news reporters provided daily coverage of Grant's 1990 trial.

Burnham said that the student did not disclose either the court's ruling or her subsequent time in a correctional facility on her application, because Grant felt she was within her legal rights not to do so.

Only the second part of the Common Application's discipline question—asking whether a student has ever been suspended or removed from school—could apply to Grant's case.

Burnham said an applicant is "not required to answer" the question if an affirmative response would involve matters contained in sealed judicial records.

"Sealed" means that no one should have access to the records," Burnham added. "I don't read the

question as applying to (criminal) records, but to action taken in regard to a student by a school."

Jack B. Swerling, Grant's defense attorney during the 1991 murder trial, said he agreed.

"The fact that Gina Grant went through the family-court system in South Carolina is not relevant to Harvard's consideration of whether she is a qualified student," Swerling said in a telephone interview. "The (application) question relates to the academic world," Swerling said. "She was never punished in the school system."

Swerling said the intent of juvenile-offense confidentiality is to allow offenders to begin life anew. "That's the purpose of treating juveniles different from adults," he said. "In the juvenile system, you given them another opportunity, another chance."

Burnham said Grant did not act alone in checking "no" to the discipline question.

"She didn't consult with legal experts in respect to answering the question, (but) she answered the question armed with advice that lawyers had given her at the time of the trial that her juvenile records were sealed records," Burnham said.

Charles Kindegren, a professor at

Suffolk University, said most states have laws preventing employers from discriminating against applicants on the basis of past crimes, especially ones they committed as juveniles.

Haunted by the Past

Although the details of Grant's case in South Carolina were ordered sealed by Family Court Judge Marc Westbrook, the memory of Grant's crime persists.

Then an honors student at Lexington Middle School, Grant was charged with murder after her older sister found the body of their mother, Dorothy Mayfield, 42, on Sept. 13, 1990.

Grant's sentencing came in January 1991, only three months after the murder, but the case is still remembered in the sleepy hamlet of Lexington, population 6,000, seat of Lexington County in the midlands of South Carolina.

In an interview, Lexington County Solicitor Donald V. Myers, who prosecuted Grant, said he is still horrified by the crime.

"If you call beating a woman's head to a bloody pulp 13 times with a lead crystal chandelier then sticking a knife through her neck to the spinal cord brutal, I'd say that's pretty brutal," Myers said.

• SEE GRANT PAGE 7

BENEFITS • FROM PAGE 1

an unacceptable rate," according to the summary.

Grupp said 32 percent of all costs associated with post-retirement health coverage can be attributed to outpatient prescription drugs.

UI is taking steps to alleviate

concerns of current retirees, and according to the list of recommendations, "no change in benefits is contemplated for those already retired or eligible." Post-retirement benefits may not, the summary says, continue to be provided

"indefinitely at the same level for future retirees."

UI is also looking to contain costs by starting its new Network Alternative health care plan and using a "generic drug incentive plan" which encourages the use of cheaper, generic drugs for prescriptions in place of more expensive, brand-name drugs.

UI officials might also consider, "after further consultation with deans and administrators... discontinuing all retiree benefits at UI expense for new employees hired after a future date to be determined," according to the summary.

Some other options might include cost shifting measures and managing the benefits on a year-to-year basis.

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SHOOTING • FROM PAGE 4

Lafayette Gibbs, a junior at Jackson State, and 17-year-old James Earl Green, a senior at Jim Hill High School, were dead.

In addition, 12 students were wounded, including some who had been sitting inside Alexander Hall when the shooting began.

Later, FBI reports indicated that more than 460 rounds of ammunition struck the residence hall, shattering every window that faced the street of the five-story building. More than 160 bullet holes, many still visible today, lined the outer wall of the stairwell.

After officers picked up their shell casings, ambulances were called, while the police and highway patrolmen were replaced by members of the National Guard. No one was ever sentenced in conjunction with the shooting, and very little attention was paid to the tragedy in the media.

Ruby Neely, director of public information at Jackson State, says that political unrest was common on most campuses during that era. "The late '60s and early '70s was a time of student activism and protest at both black and white colleges," says Neely. "Campuses were hot beds of protest. Students were speaking out on issues they were concerned with."

Although Neely acknowledges that little attention was paid to the Jackson State tragedy, she says that it may have been even less covered if not for the shootings at Kent State 10 days earlier.

"Some people tend to think that if

the tragedy didn't occur at Kent State, the Jackson State incident wouldn't have gotten lost, but the opposite is probably true," she says. "If the students weren't killed at Kent State, I doubt anyone would've paid much attention to what happened at Jackson State. Kent State has always made sure that the Jackson State tragedy has been mentioned right along with theirs."

Neely says students and administrators at Jackson State, as well as those across the nation, need to be aware of the Mississippi tragedy that took two lives 25 years ago.

"It's important to hold the memory of the students killed not only to keep and raise the consciousness of students today, but to remind the university of the potential costs of not promoting free speech," she says. "Making students and the school aware of what happened is a way to ensure that something like this doesn't happen again."

Despite being miles away from both Kent State and Jackson State, the State University of New York-Plattsburgh honors the dead students with a memorial service each year, which includes a ceremony, speakers and a wreath.

"It reinforces for the administration, faculty and the college itself that this is what can happen when students are seen as aliens on their own campus," says Bill Laundry, director of campus life. "For the students, it's an excellent reminder of history. They can make a connection to the sacrifice that some students made for standing up for what they believed in."

GRANT • FROM PAGE 6

Although Swerling, Grant's defense attorney, argued that the defendant had suffered through years of extreme emotional abuse under an alcoholic mother, Myers said Grant struck her mother following an argument over Grant's relations with her boyfriend, Jack Hook.

"Her mother forbade her from seeing the boyfriend, the boyfriend would slip into the house every night after (her mother) went to sleep," Myers said. Hook, who attempted to help Mayfield's death appear to be a suicide by inserting a carving knife into the dead women's neck, plead accessory to the murder and served nearly a year in a juvenile corrections facility.

Swerling said Lexington residents rallied around the then-14-year-old, A-student, contending Grant acted in self-defense.

"It was a highly publicized issue, the community became very sympathetic to her, because of the environment she was in," Swerling said.

But Myers maintained Grant was remorseless and a threat to the community.

"(Investigators) always were concerned that she was in full denial, that she was never accepting responsibility for what she did," Myers said. "There appeared not to be much remorse."

But Dr. Harold C. Morgan, who was hired by Swerling to conduct a psychiatric evaluation of Grant, said she was completely normal, except for her abused childhood.

"Emotionally at least, it was similar to an abused spouse or battered wife kind of thing, although the battering was not physical," Morgan said.

Myers disagreed. "There was emotional abuse, but was that what it was (that made Grant kill her mother) or whether the mother said, 'You can't see your boyfriend?'" he asked.

A Look Ahead

Despite her troubled past, Grant continues to look to the future. Burnham said her client has applied to other schools and is awaiting their decisions, but refused to cite which schools.

At least one school has indicated it would accept Grant.

"If she were to apply for admission to Boston University, then she would certainly be a serious candidate," said Kevin Carleton, the university's director of media relations. "Any association with the court should not automatically exclude a potential candidate. Even a crime as horrible as parricide should never prohibit a person from making a positive change in their life."

Ironically, Grant's past and Harvard's rescinding of their admission might not have come to light were it not for a complimentary piece featuring her life in Boston Globe's Sunday Magazine.

The article, "Beating the Odds," focused on Grant and a classmate who had persevered through difficult circumstances.

In the article, Grant said she would not allow a difficult past to ruin her future.

"It's true that you can acknowledge that bad things happen and that things are awful," she said then. "But to feel I'm a victim, that's just not good."



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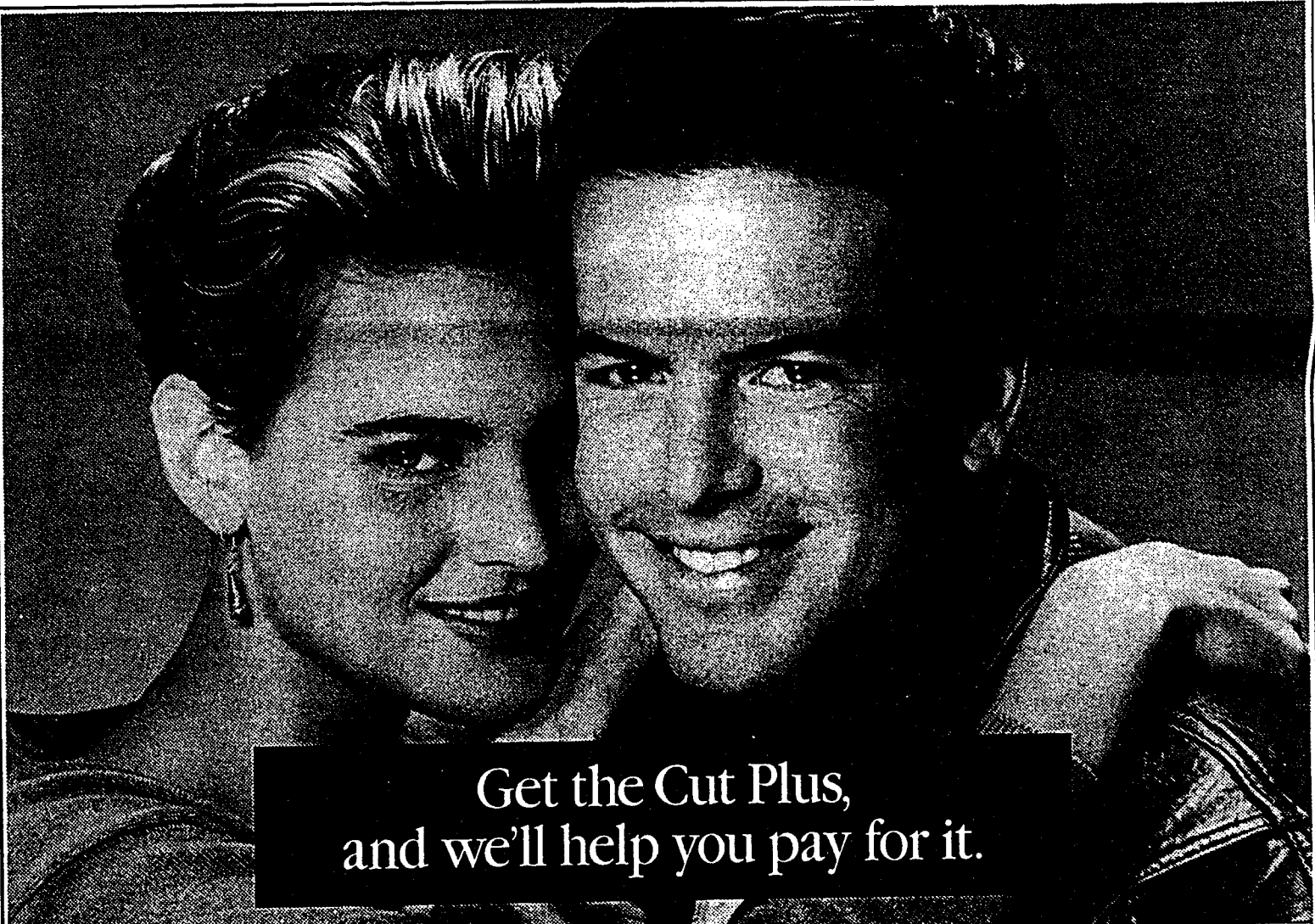
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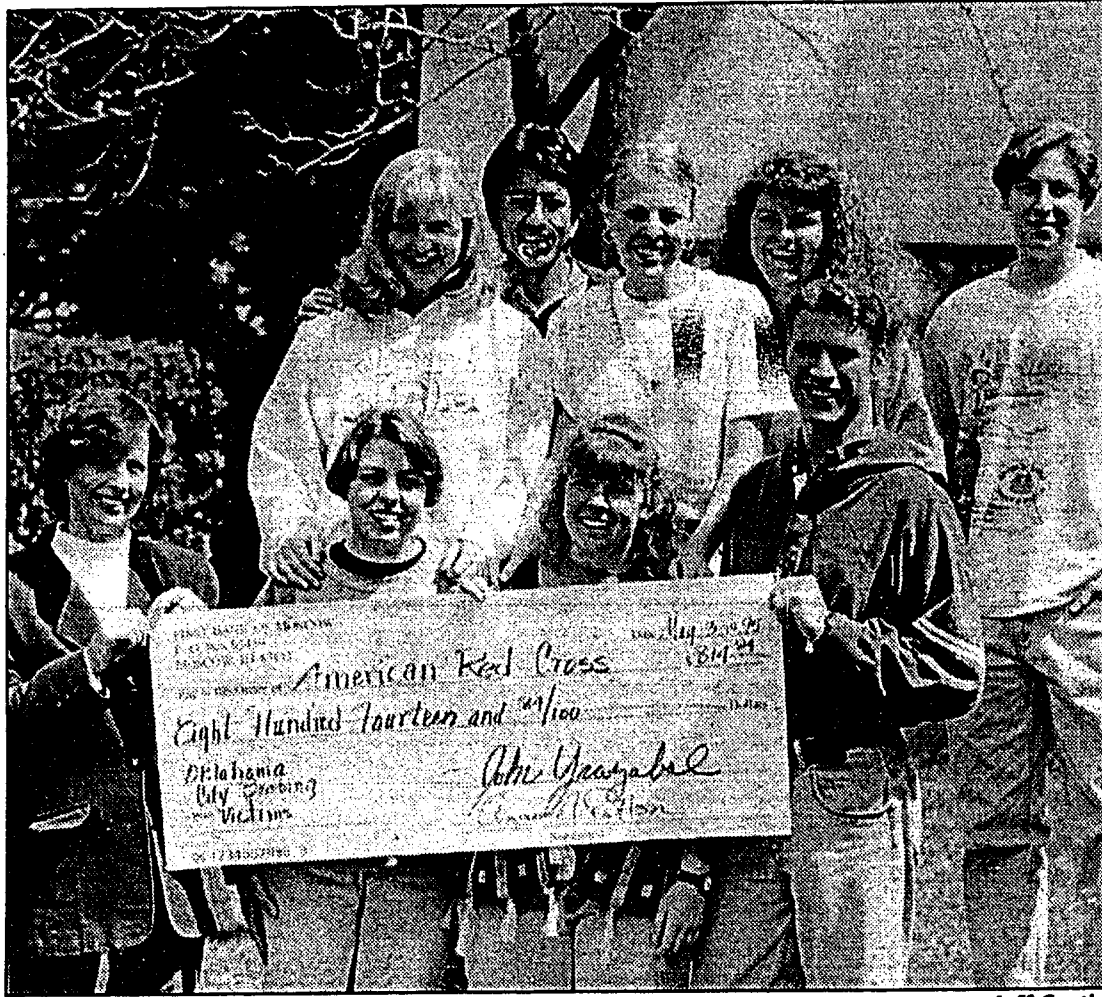
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Students of Saint Augustine Catholic Church hand over eight hundred dollars to Betty Benson from the Moscow chapter of the American Red Cross to help with work going on in Oklahoma City after the bombing two weeks ago.

Kent State students to mark 25th anniversary

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

KENT, Ohio—Things at Kent State University have never quite been the same since the events of May 4, 1970.

But on the 25th anniversary of the shootings that left four student protesters dead, school officials are taking steps to honor the memory of those killed, as well as promoting discussion to see to it that such a tragedy never happens again.

"Although it is true that Kent State University has never been the same since tragedy overtook our campus and our community, we have moved forward," said Dr. Carol A. Cartwright, president of Kent State University. "Delivered into our hands was an indescribable anguish which has been shaped by a lengthy healing."

Part of that healing, Cartwright says, comes from examination and reflection on history. To facilitate further study and discussion, the university has opened a memorial room in the campus library that houses historical and social documents about the shootings as well as other material relevant to the war in Vietnam and subsequent protests.

In addition, a new academic pro-

gram is being offered to help students learn how to "employ peaceful conflict resolution to resolve disputes," said Cartwright.

Five years ago, Kent State dedicated a memorial to honor the students.

Covering two-and-a-half acres, the memorial contains a large granite plaza which leads to a wooded area, where four pylons—representing the four students killed—are situated at the base of the hill. A plaque is located at the north entrance of the memorial, listing the students killed and wounded, as well as the theme of the exhibit, "Inquire, Learn, Reflect."

The memorial, designed by Chicago architect Bruno Ast, is surrounded by 58,175 daffodils, meant to symbolize the American soldiers who were killed in the Vietnam War.

On May 4 each year, a candlelight vigil is held on the site.

Kent State also honors the deceased students in the form of scholarships.

This spring, the university will host "Legacies of Protest—A Scholarly Symposium," which will focus on various angles of the Kent State tragedy.

Speakers at the event, which will be held May 2-4, will include local historians, as well as journalists and photographers who covered the event 25 years ago.

Also speaking at the event will be Eugene J. McCarthy, 1968 presidential candidate; George McGovern, 1972 presidential candidate; and Sarah Brady, wife of former Reagan press secretary James Brady, who was shot and wounded during an assassination attempt on the president.

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Study finds states spending less on higher education

College Press Service
WASHINGTON—State governments are spending a smaller percentage of their revenue on higher education than they did 15 years ago, according to a recent study by the American Council on

Education. While state appropriations for higher education operating expenses rose from \$19 billion in 1980 to \$40 billion in 1992, the share of states' revenues going to higher education appropriations dropped

from 11.3 percent to 9.2 percent, said ACE officials. "This trend could cause a lot of concern for educators, since it represents a declining commitment to education from state governments," says David Merkwitz, ACE's

spokesperson. "At some point, there has to be a realization by the state governments that their schools are getting less revenue than they need." Overall, state revenues rose by 11 percent between 1990 and 1992. But despite the increase in overall revenues, average state appropria-

tion for higher education in 1992 was 4 percent lower than in 1990. Merkwitz said that reallocation of state spending to other social programs, including elementary and secondary education, health care, welfare and corrections, contributed to the drop in revenue for higher education.

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FICTION:

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2. **OUR GAME**, by John Le Carré.
3. **MOO**, by Jane Smiley.
4. **LADDER OF YEARS**, by Anne Tyler.
5. **BORDER MUSIC**, by Robert James Waller.
6. **WONDER BOYS**, by Michael Chabon.
7. **A DOG'S LIFE**, by Peter Mayle.
8. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield.
9. **ORIGINAL SIN**, by P.D. James.
10. **FOURTH PROCEDURE**, by Stanley Pottinger.

NONFICTION:

1. **IN RETROSPECT: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam**, by Robert McNamara.
2. **MEN ARE FROM MARS: Women Are From Venus**, by John Gray.
3. **THE HOT ZONE**, by Richard Preston.
4. **THE DEATH OF COMMON SENSE**, by Philip K. Howard.
5. **BREAKING THE SURFACE**, by Greg Louganis with Eric Marcus.
6. **MARS AND VENUS IN THE BEDROOM**, by John Gray, Ph.D.
7. **THE BEARDSTOWN LADIES INVESTMENT GUIDE**, by the Beardstown Ladies Investment Club.
8. **THE SEVEN SPIRITUAL LAWS OF SUCCESS**, by Deepak Chopra.
9. **FIRST THINGS FIRST**, by Stephen Covey.
10. **DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL**, Anne Frank, by Frank Pressler.

—(c) 1995, Los Angeles Times

Burrito Bus provides healthy food

Burritos from bus are healthy alternative to regular fast food

Jeremy Chase

Staff

If you've ever walked around downtown Moscow, chances are you have probably seen a small bus located in the parking lot of the Royal Motor Inn on 6th Street.

If you look even closer, you'll see that the four-wheeled mode of group transportation is The Burrito Bus, serving many hungry students and community members who want to add a little variety to their lunch diet.

For Tom Clearey and Faith Myers, owners and operators of the bus, offering a little diversity to the fast food market in a healthy way is their goal.

"We thought there was a need for a food alternative that was healthy, quick, and reasonably priced for students," Clearey said. "People can't live on pizza slices."

Cooking their own black beans and making their own salsa, Clearey said that they strive to make their burritos top quality and enjoyable. "We try to make everything quality and for a low price," he said.

Clearey and Myers also use different herbs and a variety of peppers to spice their burritos to the likes of their customers. "We cater to people's tastes," he said.

Eating a burrito from the bus is also a rather large responsibility. Called by many as fat, or "fatty burritos," a meal from The Burrito Bus is certainly a mouthful, and guaranteed to quell any appetite (I can speak from experience).

However, being known as the 'fatty' burrito bus hasn't been good for Clearey and Myers in terms of image. Clearey said that thinking



Jeremy Chase

A Moscow resident reads the menu of the Burrito Bus on Wednesday afternoon.

"fatty" refers to a fat fried burrito from a freezer is mistaken. Instead, the bus uses fresh meat bought every other day from local grocery

stores, and only adds a little olive oil to their beans.

Above all, Clearey said that the name started off as a joke and noth-

ing more. "We thought the 'Fatty Burrito Bus' would be a funny name," he said. "But it's totally in

• SEE BUS PAGE 13

Africa, Palouse contrast sharply in ethnicity

My wife Koi, who attends WSU, came home one day in a state of shock and I tried to calm her down so that I can get to hear what had gone wrong.

She started to tell me about this huge black dude who was - well - over two hundred and eighty pounds and well over 6' 4". Even with 6' 2" height and about 225 pounds to go with it, according to Koi, I'd still look like a small boy in the presence of this huge human being. On this fateful day on the streets of WSU campus, this man approached her, wielding his fist at her and said in a rather excited tone, "WAZZUP."

I am sure that if Koi had a mace she would have used it because she thought this was it - what she had been told about America was about to come true - she about to be assaulted! She did not know how to respond to the profound statement from this huge guy. She only managed to mutter some words like "fine, thank you." He looked at her like she was an alien of some kind from another planet and walked away. Phew!!! That was a close shave.

I have had my share of experiences with my black American friends both here in the U.S. and back home, in Kenya. When I first

International Column

—Simba Tirima



arrived here in America I felt so overwhelmed with all these white people around me. I had never before been in an environment which was predominantly white.

It was indeed a very strange feeling for me. As a result, I was easily excited at the sight of any person of my color and in some case, as many of us from that part of the world do, I shouted a big "Hi" and wore a smile that went from ear to ear, which to my dismay was met by a cold nod. Anger started boiling in me. "Who do these people think they are?" I started asked myself. Are they not as black as I am?

In another case, about two years ago I attended an international conference in our capital city, Nairobi. The conference was attended by participants from various parts of the world. The U.S. had quite a substantial representation but little did I know that some of them were actually black. I made a mistake of assuming that all the black people in

this conference were of "African - Africans." Naturally, I did not pay much attention to the people of my color because I wanted to go out and meet people from other parts of the world.

Many Africans did this too. We were curious and wanted to learn from other cultures. This, as I came to learn later, did not go very well with our African (Black) - American counterparts. They rightfully, in my opinion, felt left out and ignored.

They were not only surprised by the treatment they got but they were shocked at how much westernized people were, in terms of modes of dress and otherwise, in Nairobi. Many people in Nairobi wore blue jeans and the working class wore suits and ties and very formal dresses to work.

Of course we wear what can be termed as traditional clothing during special other occasions, such as celebrations festivals. This was disillusioning to many of our black U.S. friends. I do not blame them for their reaction because the information they have about Africa is, in many cases, not congruent with the actual situation.

Why am I writing all this? The point I would like to make is that being of the same color do not nec-

essarily mean that you share the same cultural background. Black Americans or African Americans, if you like, are more American than they are African. These are the simple facts of life. In my observation, their culture is very different from the African culture.

In a recently published article in The Washington Post, Keith Richburg, a black American journalist who covered the political disasters in East and Central Africa for three years had this to say: "I salute the gallantry and dignity and sheer perseverance of the African. But most of all, I feel secretly glad that my ancestor made it out - because, now, I am not one of them." Some like Keith feel disillusioned when they go to Africa while others don't.

Africans such as Koi, who later learned that "Wazzup" actually means what's up and that it is a form of greeting, and I have become more aware of the cultural differences that exist among people in different parts of the world.

Personally, I do not think that there is any culture that is superior or inferior to other. Rather I like to promote the spirit of the recently concluded international week, "Sharing A Common Ground," by trying to find a common ground in every culture.

Music **Reviews**



STRANGER TO THIS LAND
BARBARA KESSLER

Simple. Unique. Honest. Sincere. These are just a few of the many words that describe Barbara Kessler's music.

A folk singer from back East, her new album, *Stranger To This Land*, is a masterpiece. Kessler combines New Folk and Acoustical music to create a one-of-a-kind sound.

Coupled with mature alto vocals, this combination is a sure-winner.

Kessler has worked professionally since 1989 when she won the "New Faces in Folk" contest at the New England Festival of Folk Music.

Prior to *Stranger*, Kessler's music was only available on demo tapes or musical compilations, like

Martha's Vineyard Singer/Songwriter Retreat CD's.

All tracks on the album were written by Kessler, except for "Desperado" and "Bird on a Wire."

Not only is she musically talented, by lyrically as well.

Her songs are about everything from friendships to dating, and they are stories told in a simple, honest way, making the listener sigh in agreement and remembrance.

The first track on the album, "Deep Country," is an upbeat tune about losing oneself in a loving relationship. "It might be madness/ Or it might be love/ One sleight of your hand/ I lose what I was thinking of/ I think of oceans/ I think of trees/ When you lose sight of that edge/ You know you're in too deep."

The second track, "Kathy," is about how too often childhood-friends drift apart. "In the condo outside Portland/ Where I saw you last/ He did all the talkin'/ Couldn't get down to the past/ Oh I know why I'm uneasy/ 'Cause I can't pin down the change/ We're never quite what we seem/ But now you might say the same."

The last track, "Mary Tyler Moore," compares life in the '70s to the reality of the '90s. "I wanna be that free/ And walk that line so aimlessly/ And hug that world out-

side my door/ Like Mary Tyler Moore."

Often times Kessler just sings and plays her guitar, and there's nothing in the way of her pure, talented vocals.

And other times, her simplistic, clear vocals are accompanied by a well-blended mix of acoustic guitar and light percussion. I was skeptical at first, but her version of "Desperado" is even good.

One of my favorite songs is "The Date (Making Mountains out of Molehills)," which is about going on a date and the uncertainty of the last few minutes. "And then you'll walk me to the front door/ It's always just one moment that decides your evermore/ And if you kiss me, or if you don't/ I'll wonder what that means and if you'll call or if you won't."

Stranger To This Land is available on the Eastern Front Records label.

This is by far one of the best CD's I have come across this year. I encourage anyone who is interested in Folk/Acoustic music to pick up a copy of this CD.

Kessler will also be appearing in Boise, Idaho at the Dreamwalker on May 10.

If anyone can make it down there, I strongly recommend it. Kessler is worth the trip.

—Amy Ridenour



SYBIL VANE

A female voice which is harmlessly engaging; a tumultuous sound of non-generic quality ringing of effervescent beauty is what Sybil Vane is.

After listening to the music of Sybil Vane and staring at their dark yet mesmerizingly beautiful cover I find myself wanting more of their music.

The style which is present within Sybil Vane is very popish and rockish, yet not sluggish. This music definitely will not blemish the ears. It is a fine buffer of sorts to the constant day to day racket around us. I found myself listening to Sybil Vane and escaping into their world of music.

"Pixy," the first track off of the untitled album, is deserving only of a glance. The Pixies once had the planet of sound and that is where Sybil Vane's song "Pixy" should live, is on that planet of sound.

There is no main instrument in

the band. Sybil Vane is like a well tuned orchestra. The drum serves a purpose and is not overriding the others like most bands have. Their guitarist is present in a sense, but he is not evident in his playing. Their music is shadowy dancing around the fire light but no distinctions amongst it.

Their album contains 12 tracks. All of which deserve to be inhabiting that planet of sound.

"Heroine" the fourth track on the album has a sensual quality to it. It is neither slow nor fast in its pace but even. It is like an overdose of harmony.

Following the marching notes of "Heroine" is "Swallow."

"Swallow" begins with an easy bass line and a gentle pause tap pause tap of the drum. It brings in April Devereaux's soft but growing voice. The song holds a meaning which speaks out against pornography with "these pornos make my mind storm / he loves him, she loves her / boys will be boys / why can't you be a man."

If you are the type that is into a not hip movement and are looking for an alternative to the old main stream check out Sybil Vane. Their style will let you fly into a different planetary orbit and sit there wondering how you got there. Sybil Vane can be had on Island records and should be found at most music stores.

—Mat Baldwin

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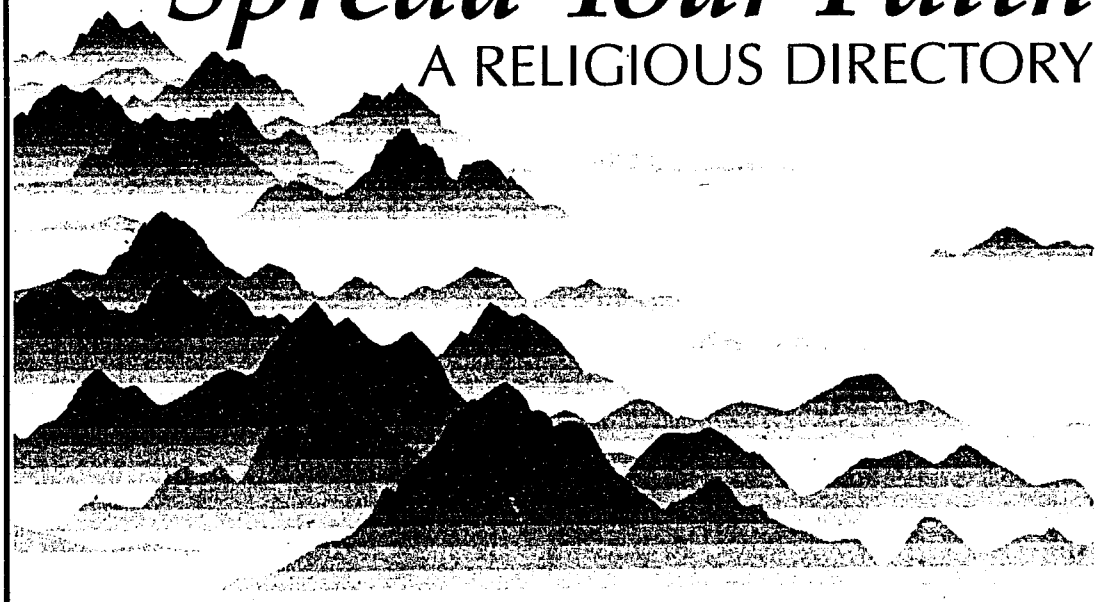
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It's never too early to start

Valaree Johnson
Staff

A panel of minority students voiced their frustrations and concerns of life on the University of Idaho campus during a discussion at the Women's Center Lounge last Tuesday.

The discussion came in conjunction with the presentation of a video filmed by various multicultural students and organizations dealing with the issues of minority relations at the UI.

Several students at UI are featured on the video with dialogues concerning how they feel about the campus environment and difficulties they experience being part of underrepresented groups on campus.

"People are sheltered here," said Leticia Flores in the video. Flores was in for a surprise when she came to Idaho with the assumption that the entire United States was as diverse as California.

Julian Perez, President of OELA, expressed the concerns of empty words without action from administration. Instead of being able to spend time promoting his culture and planning activities, the club ends up using a lot of time "wrestling with the university."

"I'm here to learn just like everybody else," said Perez. But Iris Penney isn't very impressed with some of education given. "Just because you have a Ph.D. doesn't mean you are educated," said Penney who has felt what it's like to be the victim of racial slurs, even by professors.

The video project was a joint effort by Sarah Penney and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Students Advisory Services, New Student Services, the Campus Christian Center, and the Communications Department. It has been and will be used by faculty and students to better understand the feelings of minority students.

So far the response to the video has been "half and half," said Sarah Penney, the Coordinator of Multicultural Student Affairs.



Maja Jadrovska parades the Macedonian flag during a flag procession.

Jeff Curtis

Some become more aware of the feelings of ethnic students while others are opposed to the showing.

It is estimated that by the year 2000, 33 percent of U.S. students will be from so-called minority groups. Schools have been challenged to increase multicultural sensitivity and reform their curricula to represent the diversity.

Some academic and political leaders fear America will split into a host of competing groups, but the goal of multicultural education is to prevent this splintering and teach students to value and appreciate the rich and varied cultures that make up our nation.

Each of us is the product of our own culture and experience. Sensitivity begins with the individual and multiculturalism means everyone.

Tips for the "majority":
•Become sensitive to the language you use.

- Analyze your own friendships and relationships.
- Try foods from different cultures.
- Check out multicultural and international events to learn about cultures.
- Examine your own feelings about race and ethnicities.
- Simply become interested.

Too often a predominantly white university comes across as unaccepting simply because students don't seem to care about promoting multiculturalism.

"We need to wake up the campus community about the issues of multiculturalism," says Linda Davis of Student Advisory Services. "We are realizing that our nation isn't really a melting pot but rather a salad bowl."

We need to understand that differences exist but that difference isn't wrong. Don't let the University of Idaho be stereotyped as stereotypical.

Jam session



Antonio Gonzales

Patrick Alejo and Tom Walpole practice at the East City Park Stage for their performance at the Renaissance Fair May 6-7.

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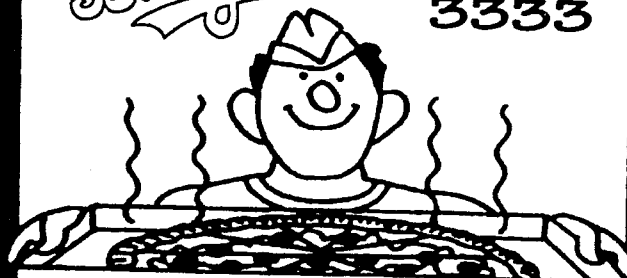
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Lifestyles Briefs

Renaissance Fair Celebrates Spring

The 21st Annual Moscow Renaissance Fair will be held under the trees at East City Park May 6 and 7. The free all-day event will host entertainment on the park's main stage from 10 a.m. to dusk both days.

The Cantrells, a popular folk duo, and Higher Ground, an acoustic guitar rock band from Portland, Oregon, will headline. The park will accommodate 135 booths of arts and crafts as well as food vendors to offer the crowd tastes of Chinese, Bolivian, Philippine or Mexican cuisine.

Rathaus features Bedheads May 6

The Bedheads and Stovemen, two Moscow bands, will perform at Rathaus Pizza Shoppe May 6. Stovemen will kick off the show at 9:30 p.m. followed by The Bedheads.

There is a \$3 cover charge for the concert.

Bands play at John's Alley this weekend

The Clumsy Lovers will perform at John's Alley Friday night beginning at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$4. Higher Ground will perform Saturday at 9:30 p.m. for a \$3 cover charge.

Hartung presents last play of season

Miss Julie will be playing throughout the week at the Hartung Theater. There are two different performances featuring two separate casts.

The performances are May 5-May 6 at 8 p.m. and May 7 at 2 p.m.

Contact Ticket Express for more information at 885-7212. UI students admitted free with valid UI ID card.

Symphony Concert May 3

The Lionel Hampton School of Music presents a Symphony Orchestra Concert May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. The performances features Robert Billups and LeRoy Bauer as soloists.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Concert to benefit St. Boniface Church

Tickets are still available for the Washington Idaho Symphony Chorale's annual benefit concert at St. Boniface Church in Uniontown, Washington Sunday, May 7. Tickets for the concert are \$12.50 and are available at the symphony office at 105 E. 2nd Street in Moscow.

Tickets will also be sold at the door.

For more information on the con-

cert please call (208) 882-6555 or 1-800-949-2887.

Cafe Theatre to debut at Beanery

The Beanery will present "Cafe Theatre" May 8. The social evening will combine theatre, along with food and beverages available for purchase.

The theatrical event of the night will be *Acrobatics*, a play by Luna Tarlo and Joyce Aaron.

"It first appeared at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival," said Kelsey Hartman, a graduate student in directing at the University of Idaho theatre department. "I recast it and did it in *We're Not Your Mother*."

The play was originally written for the Women's Project, a theater out of New York, in 1980.

"It takes a post-modern approach to theater," Hartman said. The play discusses human relationships and traveling through pain to peace.

"Acrobatics is in the same vein as performance art," Hartman said. "It's not realistic, in a sense. It represents thought, not action—what's going on in a woman's mind." Hartman has wanted to try the play out in the community.

Directed by Hartman, *Acrobatics*, features Tristan and Gia Trotter and Lynn Ungar. "I approached the girls, knowing their work," Hartman said. "I also needed two sisters."

Social hour begins at 7 p.m. with *Acrobatics* presented at 8:30 p.m. The performance lasts approximately 30 minutes and a discussion follows.

"The discussion is informal so that people may talk to the cast about the play," Hartman said.

Admission is free and the play is rated PG-16.

For more information, contact Hartman at 882-8824.

Beanery to host memorial benefit

Kicking off Renaissance weekend with a helping hand the Beanery Coffeehouse will be hosting an open mike memorial benefit tonight from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

The memorial benefit will be to raise money for the family of Jack and Jeff Trevitt who were recently killed in an auto accident involving a drunk driver on their way to Ashland, Ore.

"There is still a lot of costs for the family when something like this happens," Peter Basoa said of the tragic accident.

Basoa has been involved with the memorial from the beginning and sees this particular benefit as a way to help heal and remember while coping with the unfortunate loss.

Jack ran RPM Records in Moscow while his son Jeff was a student at Moscow Junior High School.

Although the event is free donations will be accepted at the door.

Basoa also said that there is a memorial bank account set up at Key Bank of Moscow and that it is open for donations at any time of the day.

Although tonight's benefit is acoustic, Basoa mentioned that he does have plans for a benefit concert in the fall to feature various local bands.

The Beanery will also be helping out monetarily by donating a portion of tonight's sales to the fund.

Basoa added that some of the entertainment appearing at the Renaissance fair this weekend will be on hand to perform giving fairgoers a preview of this weekend's entertainment while serving a good cause.

For more information about donating to the memorial bank account at Key Bank, contact bank officials at (208) 882-6504.

BUS FROM PAGE 10

reference to the size of the burrito.

The idea of having a burrito bus, Clearey said, came to him while working in Alaska last summer. As a University of Idaho student majoring in Elementary Education, he said that he wanted to provide a new place to eat for students and to help him pay his way through school.

"We've seen it work in other places, and we wanted to try it here," he said. "Burritos are one of those things that everybody likes."

Clearey said that the bus offers a unique and more mobile approach than a typical vendor cart, which oftentimes has to be customized for particular foods.

He also contacted the Latah County Health Inspector to get the bus outfitted with a stove, sink, and other cooking necessities.

"We thought about it and looked at all of the state requirements for food vendors," he said. "And we got what we wanted accomplished with a bus."

So far, the bus has accomplished a 92 out of 100 on its first health inspection, and has also migrated around Moscow for local events, such as last week's Hemp Festival.

Clearey said that he plans to take the bus to Rendezvous in the Park, and other concerts or fairs in the area.

In the meantime, business is good for The Burrito Bus. Being weather-dependent, spring and summer time will ensure that The Burrito Bus remains in the Royal Motor Inn parking lot. "We're not making a million," he said. "It's just something to help me through school and pay my bills."

Clearey also encourages anyone to come downtown and try a burrito as a departure from going to other restaurants and eateries.

"You've got to try everything once," he said. "You can come spend a couple of bucks and eat healthy."

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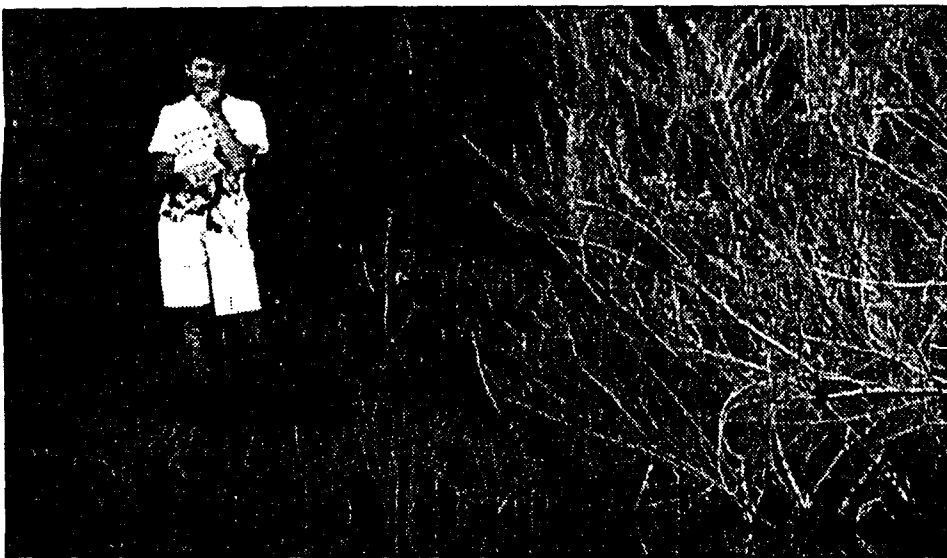
Good Luck

Good Luck Week



Jeff Curtis

Jon Wilson (top) plays Frisbee with friends at East City Park. Jacek Paszczyński (below) fishes for trout among goldfish at Hordemann Pond.



Dennis Sasse
Outdoors Editor

The smell of summer is teasing at our collective noses but many of us are too busy with papers, projects or finals to enjoy it.

Stress is a part of school. Not even the most laid back personality can avoid getting a little nervous around finals. "Tension levels are high, people are irritable," said Dr. Chin, director of Student Health. "I see a lot of anxiety disorders where people don't sleep well and have trouble concentrating."

Dead and finals weeks are virtually here and by Monday of finals week most of us will be wound tighter than a cheap clock. "People are not taking care of themselves well, staying up late and not eating well" said Chin. This can only lead to problems. Chin said he sees an increase in the amount of stress related disorders near finals, canker sores, colds and intestinal problems are some of the stress ailments Chin sees most frequently.

Fortunately there is a way to relieve these anxieties; the answer is waiting for you right outside. Feeling the sun beat down on your face and an early summer breeze running through your hair can be a wonderful stress reducer.

Relax for a few minutes; go out and play Frisbee with some friends, start a pick-up game and shoot some hoops, go fishing, go ride a bike, heck, I'll even tell you to go fly a kite. The possibilities are endless, you don't even have to leave campus if you really can't spare the time.

Remember to try to eat and sleep on a normal schedule, don't pull all-nighters—plan your schedule leaving time for recreation—and stay healthy, because no one does well on exams while ill.

Getting out and exercising is one of the healthiest ways to deal with stress according to Chin. Finals are important, but they are nothing to make yourself ill over.

Exploring Idaho by river

Erik Marone
Staff

Kayaks, inflatable rafts, canoes and drift boats all make their way to the rivers of north central Idaho every summer, providing people with an experience that is rapidly becoming one of the most popular vacations in the region.

A number of licensed outfitters and river guides offer guided tours of the Idaho wilds, often including meals and camping along the rivers that carry the river runners through the forests.

One of the more popular destinations is the Snake River, which offers both scenic floats and fairly challenging rapids winding through historic Hell's Canyon, as well as the annual jet boat races in Lewiston. The river's flow is controlled by the Hell's Canyon dam, but floating the river is recommended to experienced floaters or under a licensed guide.

The Lochsa and Selway Rivers both flow through the Clearwater National Forest. The Lochsa River follows the Lewis and Clark Historic Trail along Hwy. 12 and offers cold, fast and often rough water, especially in the spring and after heavy falls. The Selway is

much more challenging, with plenty of rapids and several potential trouble spots.

If you can divert your attention from the river for a while, you will take in some of the more beautiful country in the region. Many species of wildlife, including deer, elk and bear make the area their home, and there is excellent trout fishing. Both rivers are recommended for experienced floaters and the Selway is floatable by permit only, requiring knowledge of whitewater techniques.

At Lowell, the Selway and Lochsa meet to form the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, which offers a greater variety of water activities, including fishing, swimming and floating for any ability.

Many people will float in small rafts and inner tubes just to take in the scenery between Lowell and Orofino, where it meets the North Fork, which supplies Dworshack Reservoir. The Clearwater follows Hwy. 12 down to Lewiston, where it joins the Snake River.

Finally, the legendary "River of No Return," better known as the Salmon, runs through the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, the largest wilderness

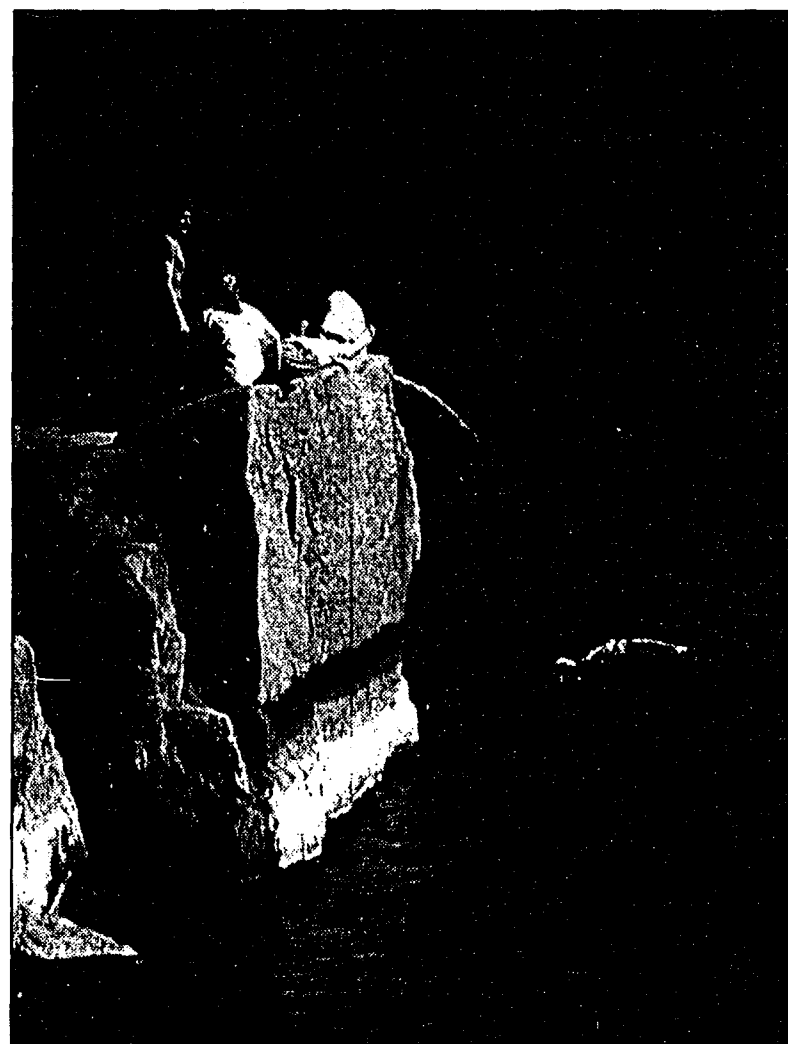
in the lower 48 states.

This is the river that made Lewis and Clark have stop and go back to Montana along the Lochsa in 1806. Undammed to this day, it is the longest free-flowing stretch of river in the country. The Upper Main Salmon River has it all: beaches, incredible mountain scenery, wildlife and most importantly, lots of whitewater.

The Lower Main Salmon River has a slightly more challenging float to offer. After leaving the River of No Return Wilderness, it follows several roads until near White Bird, where the river is inaccessible by road for over 50 miles until it meets the Snake River at the Idaho-Oregon border. The rapids between Riggins and Lucile are extremely popular, and there are a number of opportunities for photos from the road all along Hwy. 95. Again, there are some excellent swimming and fishing areas all down the river.

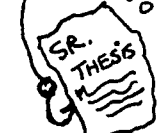
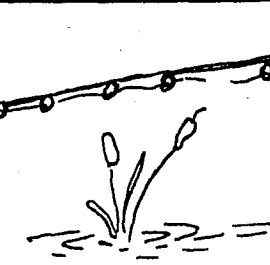
Many of the rivers have enforced seasonal floating and require access permits.

To find out more about any of the floating seasons or river permits, contact the Idaho Outfitters and Guide Association at (208) 342-1919.



Contributed photo
People enjoy the sun and the scenery at Granite Point.

F
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Eternal question: beer or gardening?

I really hate most yard work, but gardening is a different story. "What's the difference?" you might well ask.

Yard work is pruning, weeding, mowing; gardening is breaking up soil, scattering tiny grains of life—also known as seeds, transplanting little baby plants into new homes.

Of course, after the first month or so, gardening turns into pretty much the same thing as yard work, weeding and cutting, but the rewards start coming pretty fast.

The Moscow-Pullman area is the pea and lentil capital of the world (just ask our Chambers of Commerce) and planting peas offers quick and sure rewards. They grow alright in unusually wet and dry years and thrive with our normal rainfall.

Since I haven't seen a single normal year in the twelve I've been here, I water when it's dry and don't when it's wet. For those of you out there who shop never for more than the occasional microwave meal, pea pods are outrageously priced in the stores (seldom under \$3 a pound) and only rarely available at the Farmer's Market at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow for less. The first Farmer's market of the year is this Saturday; there are usually a lot of plant starts the first few weeks.

So anyway, while my classmates debate studying chemistry or getting a beer, studying physics or



Helen Hill

playing pool, studying calculus or laying in the occasionally indulgent sun, I debate studying or spading another couple of rows in my backyard.

A few of my friends have already gotten plants in the ground. Not long ago while we were waiting for our statics class to start one of them was telling me about several types of tomatoes he and his wife had planted over the past weekend, not to mention the other basic garden plants.

That's my goal for the weekend—get some tomatoes in. Unfortunately, so are beginning to review for my first final, taking my kids and two dogs to the park with my husband, getting back up to speed on AutoCAD for my summer job, acquainting myself with our new computer and more home repairs.

A word of caution to those thinking of buying a century old house in a state of disrepair, they take huge amounts of time and energy.

The debate continues. The garden will probably win a few hours, but, like most students this time of year, the studying will likely swallow the bulk of my time.

Why people buy Jeeps

This is the story about why a man buys a Jeep. During dead week last semester we had the "Great Storm of '94." Well, the biggest storm of the past 50 years, or at least the winter.

The fall semester is a good time to take difficult classes. The weather starts nice and gradually becomes dark and cold as the semester continues, come to think of it so do many peoples' demeanor.

I know winter means snow and snow means skiing but, skiing cost money and one can only afford so many trips in a year. Winter also brings with it the joys of ice fishing.

Every three years or so I think, "Ice fishing would be fun" then a few hours later I remember why I don't like to ice fish.

The cold and dark are all the encouragement I need to stay inside and study. So I thought the "Great Storm of '94" was a blessing and opened a book and began to study for my computer science final.

Computer programming has never captivated me, and I was beginning to believe that computer programming was an off-shoot of the cult religion calculus. You either believe or you don't. Those who do believe are fanatical in devotion; the faithful refuse to believe we math athiests cannot see the intrinsic beauty and ultimate truth of their science/cult. Their logic forms the universe they say; anomalies be damned. A break was looking like a good idea.



Dennis Sasse

I have relatives living on a mountain in close proximity to Moscow, although the name of the mountain just east of Moscow escapes me. Anyway, it was the Saturday before finals started and the snow was falling. Perhaps the snow had already fell, it is irrelevant now.

I decided it would be nice if I went and plowed the road leading up to my relatives' home that is situated on a mountain near Moscow. Okay, the truth is I needed to get out of the house and plowing is good mindless work. Leaving my humble abode in Troy, I (and you thought I would leave a dangling participle) found my muscle car, a 1979 Honda CVCC, enveloped by snow. Whisking aside as much snow as possible I attempted to drive away.

Soon after, I left the Honda three feet from its accustomed home. (Read, "I got stuck in my driveway.") I took my pick-up instead.

The Chevy served me well. The faded green monster took me to my relatives' driveway before being overcome by snow and cold. Two wheel drive just didn't do it. (Read, "I got stuck in the driveway.")

I had managed the nearly

impossible—both vehicles I owned were stuck, and I had managed it in less than 40 minutes. What I needed now was a tractor. It was fortuitous that I was on a farm, since they often keep tractors on farms and this farm was no different, there happened to be a tractor nearby.

But I digress, remember where this all started? I was trying get outside and take a short break and ended up with two cars knee deep in snow. Boarding the old steel seat of the 1940s vintage tractor, I thought to myself, "Self, why do you do such stupid sh... stuff."

The road was now covered by a thick blanket of heavy wet snow. At least six feet of it, or was it 18 inches?

The old tractor grunted and groaned as it pushed snow aside. Then, out of nowhere, something really bad happened.

A snowbank grabbed hold of the plow blade and dragged the tractor into a snowdrift. (Read, "I got stuck. Again.") This was the third time in the same day I had gotten myself stuck. I began to think life would be much easier if I had a four wheel drive.

To make a long story short I dug out the tractor, finished plowing the road, pulled out my pick-up, left the Honda for the spring thaw and lost out on a full day of studying. I was pretty disgusted by the whole day and swore that I never again would get a low grade because I was stuck, so the next day I traded in my Honda for a Jeep. This semester I am ready for finals and I hope you are too.

Now where is the snow?

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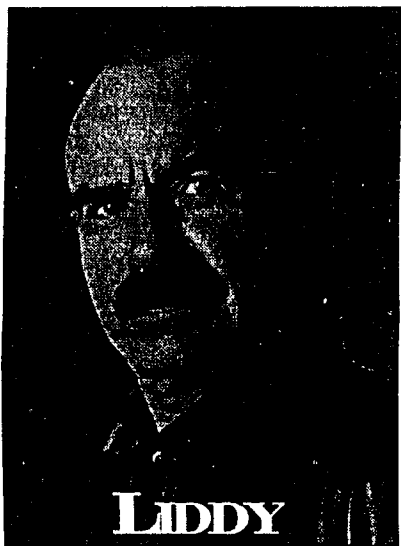
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•Book Review•

Chicago area savannas restored

Helen Hill
Staff

Savannas in Chicago? Yes indeed, savannas have never been confined to Africa though those are the savannas most of us hear about first. William K. Stevens' *Miracle Under the Oaks: The Revival of Nature in America* chronicles the struggle of members of the restorationist North Branch project to save and restore this rare and once nearly destroyed ecosystem of bur oak and intermediary plants. Intermediary plants are those bridging the woodlands and prairies.

In the millennia before European settlers arrived on the scene, a richly complex and diverse system had developed in the dynamic struggle between the forest and prairie. In dry times, the trees receded and the prairie surged in; in times of plentiful rain, the trees rolled out again over the grasslands.

People did play a part in this system. Specifically, the Potawatomis regularly burned away brush and dried grasses in the savanna. "Wildfires are a natural occurrence on the prairie, and once one starts it can be unstoppable. By firing the area around a village in advance, Indians provided a sanctuary for themselves.

"Burning the savannas, oak groves, and adjacent forests also made movement easier and more comfortable, aided in hunting, and

enabled villagers to see the approach of enemies more readily," according to Stevens.

Repeatedly, Stevens stresses nature is a dynamic system, not a frozen moment in time. Furthermore, he acknowledges that "humans at this stage of North American history were essentially an integral component of the natural order; just one element in a continuous process of natural disturbance and flux that keeps nature from ever settling into a static balance."

European settlers suppressed fire, tilled a majority of the open grasslands and overgrazed savanna and woodland areas.

By the mid-70s, when Steve Packard began what would eventually become the North Branch project with a two minute speech announcing a prairie restoration clean-up day at a Sierra club meeting, no intact savanna existed in northern Illinois.

Miracle follows Packard and his cohorts through the long process of discovery, the reawakening of a nearly lost ecosystem with just enough of the detail to remind us nothing is as easy as it looks from the outside.

Miracle is available for \$22 from Pocket Books.

The infrequent, but very lovely, pen and ink drawings of prairie and savanna flora and fauna are by Patricia J. Wynne; maps are by Myra Klockenbrink.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

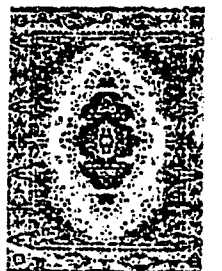
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SportsCenter or sex...hmm?



Ben Garr

It wasn't so long ago that my girlfriend gave me an ultimatum: "You're going to have to choose between having sex or watching SportsCenter."

What?! Is this a choice I should be forced to make in the middle of a Payton and Kemp two on one fast break late in the fourth quarter. I tell you no!

For most men, SportsCenter is sacred ground. I would sooner rollerblade naked through the Sistine Chapel during Easter Mass as turn off the TV in mid-highlight.

I think the reason SportsCenter has even risen as an issue between my well-intentioned but bad-mannered girlfriend and myself is because of the differences between the viewing habits of men and women.

It goes like this: men like SportsCenter, women like Ricki Lake. I can't put it any simpler than that. Not only do we choose different shows to spend our time with, but we watch the shows differently.

Women watch a show and are done with it. They're like a patient after surgery; they don't want to go back unless it's absolutely necessary.

Men, on the other hand, are like hypochondriacs. We keep going back to the doctor for no reason at all, just to kind of say hi. We can watch fourteen hours of sports on TV, then turn to ESPN and watch another hour of highlights of the same games we watched all day.

Not only will we watch highlights of the games we just watched, but we'll watch the same highlight shows over and over again. Why else is SportsCenter on six times a day? There isn't that much sports news going on. ESPN has to satisfy the male need for highlights. Just in case we missed something. (This, of course, is a lie. We never miss anything—I personally do not blink for the whole show.)

SportsCenter's motto is, "It could happen, so you'd better watch." That's why we watch the show. We never know if the ESPN crew is going to try to sneak a highlight into the show we haven't seen before. We have to watch it could happen.

Now that spring is here, it isn't uncommon for a bunch of guys to actually go out and try to participate in some of the things we're watching on TV. Something like, say, basketball.

For eight hungover guys whose main source of solid nourishment for the entire weekend has come in the form of stale corn chips and old pretzels from underneath the sofa cushions, this is not an event to be undertaken lightly. In fact, getting eight hangovers onto a basketball court at any time has the logistical difficulties of launching the space shuttle.

We'll go out and mix it up for a couple of hours and come back sweaty and hot, something of a testosterone high, if not slightly bedraggled and listing worse than the Titanic after its fateful encounter.

No matter how hard we try though, the stuff we do in Memorial Gym just isn't quite as entertaining as what I see on TV. This shouldn't come as much of a surprise to a bunch of guys whose idea of a vertical leap is to try to get the remote

SEE ESPN PAGE 18

UI spikers qualify for U.S. teams

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

After the tryouts were over, the selection process was like being in a Bingo parlor just waiting for the right number to be called.

Do the numbers 281 and 265 mean anything to you, obviously not, but for Brittany Van Haverbeke and Mindy Rice those numbers will mean a trip to something called the U.S. Olympic Festival in Boulder, Colorado.

For those of you who don't comprehend what this means, it is similar to riding a bike for the first time without training wheels (OK it's a lot better than that, but it's a place to start).

The Festival runs from July 21 to 30, and they will be known there once again as Rice and Van Haverbeke instead of 265 and 281.

"We always had a sweatshirt to put on in case our numbers weren't called," said Van Haverbeke. "Now that we made the team, we wear them around campus because they're our lucky numbers for life," Rice said.

The selection process wasn't like a Wednesday night powerball drawing at all, it was due to these two women's sure talent for the game that they were chosen. These two Idaho standouts make up a final cut of 48, which in turn makes 1/24 of the team from Idaho, and in turn just

heightens what these two have accomplished not only for themselves but for the Idaho program as well.

Rice, who hails from Grandview, Idaho, didn't find it necessary to attend a college with a history of winning programs, so she in turn took it upon herself and her teammates to turn things around.

“

If people try and say we get special privileges, I'd like to see them come and live the life of an athlete before they talk again.

—Brittany Van Haverbeke

”

Van Haverbeke, a Lake Oswego, Oregon native on the other hand, had more serious things to consider than whether or not a team had a winning program. She was diagnosed with dyslexia before she applied to Idaho and found that it was the University best suited for her



Brittany Van Haverbeke records a kill against EWU last year.

education, as well as the University with the greatest group of girls.

"When I got my SAT's back, I received calls from most of the girls on the team, and it was then I knew that Idaho was the place I'd make my friends for life," said Van Haverbeke.

Any way you look at it, Idaho was very lucky to land both of these individuals and any questions about whether or not they would fit into this program should have been answered by their performances these past few weeks.

Athletes have been labeled as people who get through school because they get special privileges, but neither of these athletes are where they are now because of special privileges.

"If people try and say we get special privileges, I'd like to see them come and live the life of an athlete before they talk again," said Van Haverbeke.

Both of these student-athletes have ended their careers here at Idaho as far as volleyball is concerned, but future plans are not set in stone for either at this point. Rice still has one year of eligibility to play for the women's basketball team again and will graduate next May, where as Van Haverbeke will be through in December and that says a lot for an individual who wasn't even sure she would attend college.

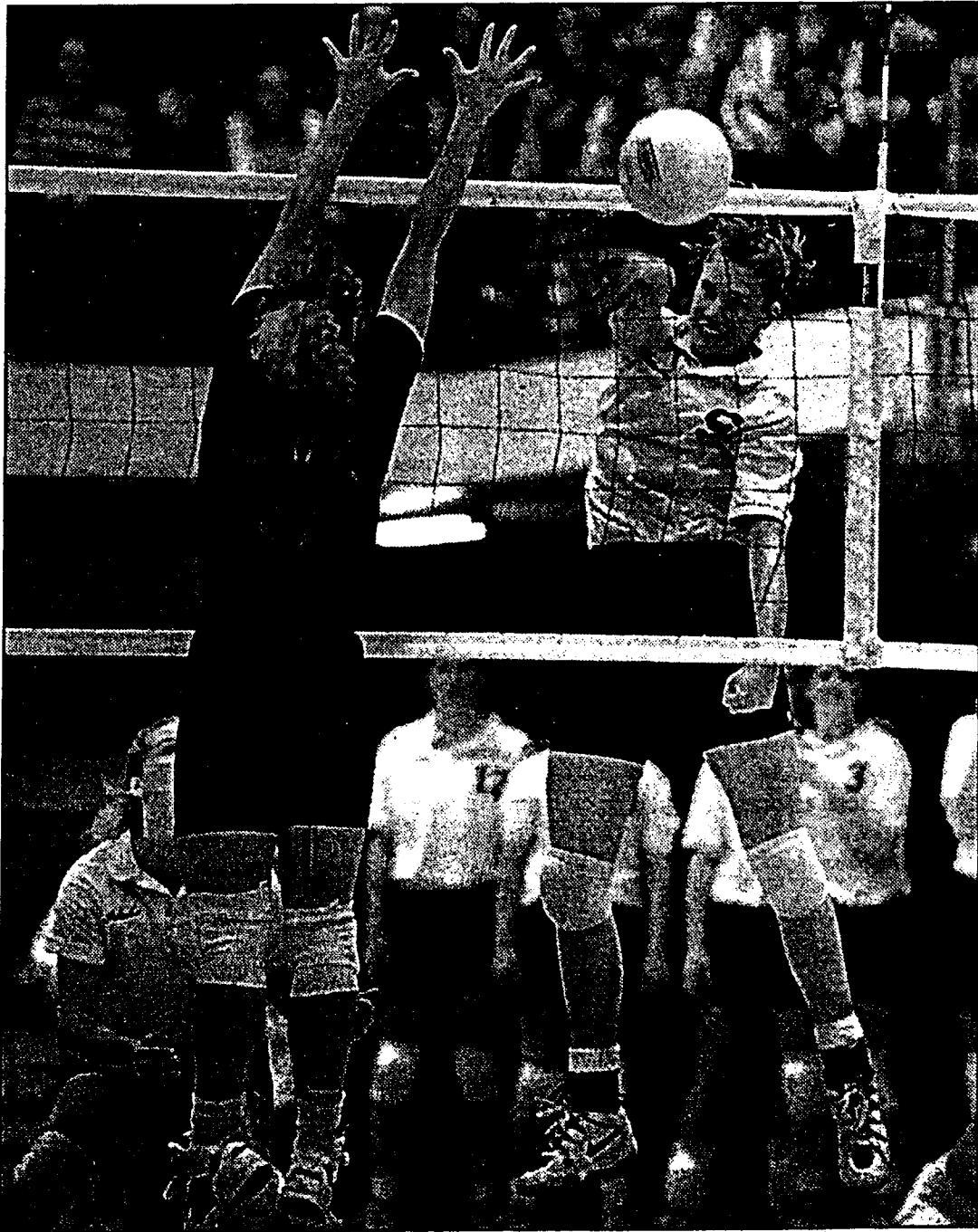
"It will mean a lot to me to get my degree in December, because once upon a time, I wasn't even sure I was going to college," said Van Haverbeke.

Both are still trying to let their selection to the final 48 sink in and both are happy to finish volleyball with 48 of the best players in the United States, but most of all, they are both happy to have been given the chance to play college volleyball.

"I guess it sunk in most when my dad cried," said Van Haverbeke about being chosen to attend the festival.

"I'm just playing for the fun of it now," added Rice.

Whether they are in the classroom, on the hardwood, or out on the beaches of Daytona someday, you can be proud to have gone to the same University as these two, because around here Mindy Rice and Brittany Van Haverbeke means a hell of a lot more than 265 and 281.



Mindy Rice slaughtered volleyball foes last season with her powerful kills. Rice and former UI teammate Brittany Van Haverbeke qualified for one of the four U.S. National teams.

Bart Stageberg

Hay produces success on limited time

Damon Barkdull

Staff

How do you spell time organization?

The correct spelling is T-A-R-A-N.

Taran Hay (pronounced Tear'un), a University of Idaho freshmen basketball player and track and field high jumper, finds the time to be successful in the almighty world of college athletics while keeping his cumulative G.P.A. at 3.5. Besides trying to play two sports and maintaining good grades, Taran is also an active member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and assumes the responsibilities of scholarship chair.

The Boise native and Centennial High graduate notes that there is a certain challenge in trying to manage a filled schedule.

"You have to be sure to balance time between sports and school. A lot of time and effort must be put into the sport you're competing in, but on the other hand you're here to go to school and you must apply yourself in that area as well," Hay said.

Hay has always kept his grades up and at Centennial High Taran graduated school with a 4.0 G.P.A. and took the honors of class Valedictorian. Eventually Hay was accepted to Stanford with a 33 ACT score, but Stanford's tuition was a little too high and Hay soon decided to come to UI.

"Actually, I came to the UI because all the other schools' application deadlines were up. Idaho was still accepting applications and I thought UI would be a place for me to walk-on and play basketball," Hay stated in a humor-

ous sense. "I figured that I could play college ball and I had experience as a starter and an all-district selection for Centennial."

Hay redshirted his first year and this year he received limited playing time, including a six point, two rebound, one block shot performance against Sacramento State. Although the six-foot-six-inch forward hasn't received the playing time he'd like, he still keeps a positive outlook on his participation on the UI basketball team.

"As a walk-on, playing time is hard to get, but I'm satisfied where I am at and I've had fun playing in some games," Hay said.

After this year's basketball season, Hay found himself with free time, something he's not accustomed to getting. A few days past by and the over achiever soon found himself bored out of his mind.

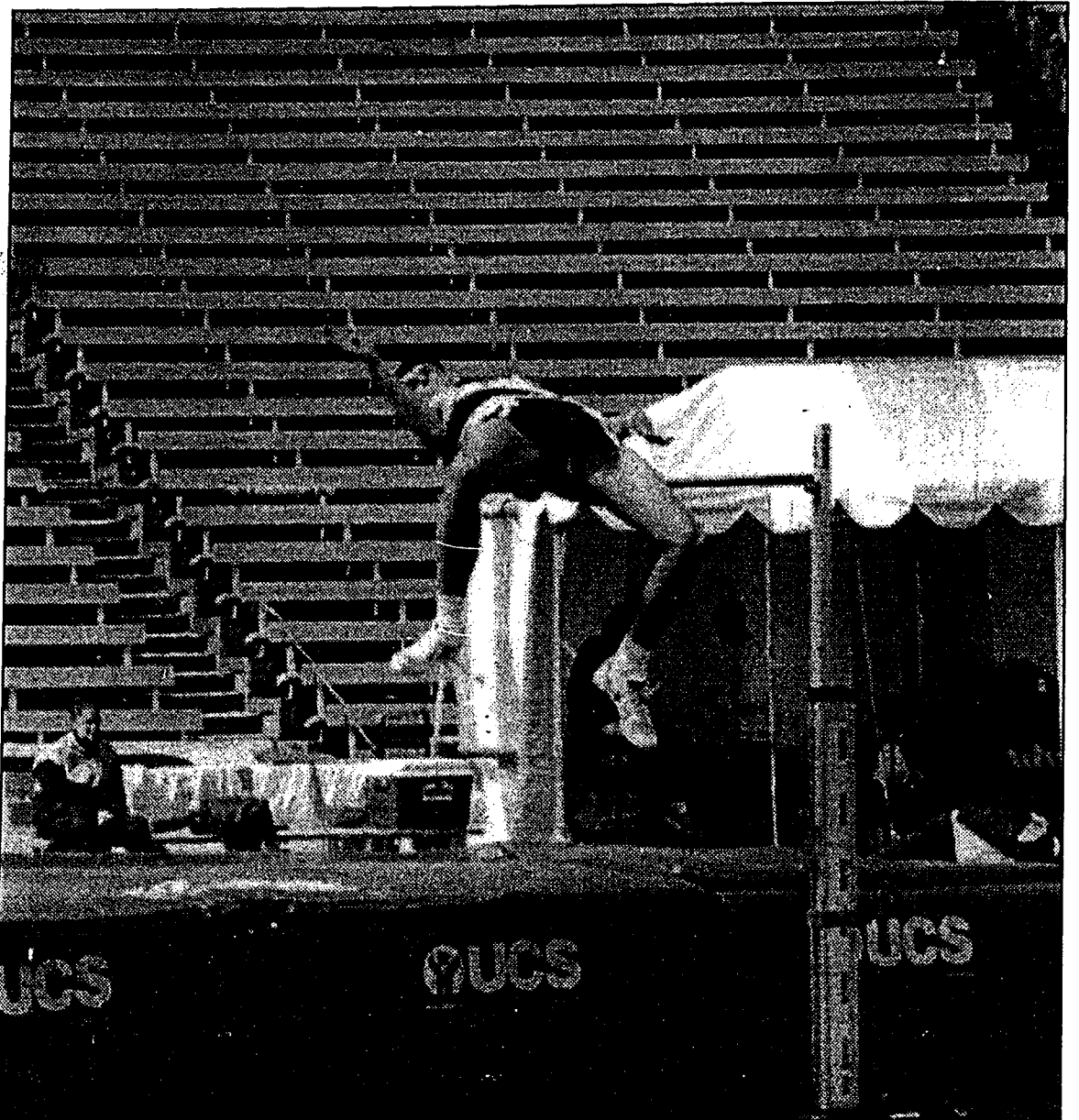
Hay soon found a new obsession: track and field.

In high school Hay was a two time Idaho Division I-A runner-up in the high jump with a best of six-foot-nine-inches. He also finished sixth in the state in the 400 meter dash, so naturally the next step was to walk-on to the track team.

"Basketball has always been my first love and track has always been an affair. I was so bored after basketball and I thought that track could help me in some of the things I do in basketball. I don't want to grow up and look back and wish I'd competed in the high jump," Hay said.

Fortunately for Hay, his passion for competition has helped him to qualify for the Big Sky Conference track meet in Boise and he quali-

• SEE HAY PAGE 19



Contributed photo

Multi-talented athlete and student Taran Hay competes in a meet at the University of Washington.

ESPN • FROM PAGE 17

off the coffee table without actually removing their butts from the sofa; a dunk is something best left to people with a cup of coffee in front of them, and a pick is . . . never-mind.

After several hours of working ourselves into a state of severe dehydration and pronounced soreness, we can then prop our feet up; rest our beers on our bloated stomachs, and act as if everything we see on SportsCenter was taken from our own game in the gym.

John Starks will make a long three-pointer, and one of us will comment, "That's about how far out I was when I shot against you, Dave."

Of course the shot on TV actually made it to the basket.

Or after a typical Michael Jordan lay-up, "That's me on Ben. Just like that. That was a sweet move, huh?"

Yeah. Sweet. Except Jordan is quick, smooth, good looking and doesn't lower his head and charge through three people like an injured rhino when he makes his move to the basket. Sweet.

Too often, unfortunately, a session of SportsCenter viewing will degenerate into a discussion on the relative merits of a rookie salary cap, free agency or dropping a linebacker into zone coverage on a nickel defense.

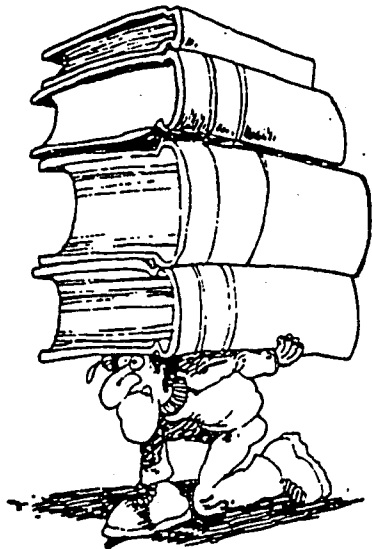
Whatever the discussion, it's treated like the first meeting of the Big Three at Yalta, only more important to society.

For men, SportsCenter isn't just a thirty minute show of sports news, it is the lifeblood of the American male. We can no more not watch Sportscenter, then we can not turn and look when a woman in a skirt walks by. It's part of our nature.

SportsCenter isn't just about sports; it's about survival of the male ideal. So let's give the guys a break and let 'em watch it. It'll be over before Gerald comes on.

Oh, and about my girlfriend's ultimatum: sex or SportsCenter? The Bulls won by three.

Take a break, study Pizza Pipeline for a while...



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We ♥ You!

HAY •FROM PAGE 18

fied by reaching a high jump mark of six-feet seven-inches. According to Hay, his chances of doing well in the conference meet are very good.

"I'm from Boise and I feel comfortable on that track. I've jumped there several times and my marks were better there than they are here," Hay said. "I hope to jump at least six-feet ten-inches."

So we now know that Hay is a goal-oriented athlete, so now what's the next step for Hay?

"I'd like to get a scholarship in one of the sports I play. It's just one more barrier you have to cross. It's really hard being a walk-on in two sports and keeping the grades," Hay said.

When the Biology major does manage to free up some spare time he likes to chase women, unwind, and hang out with his fraternity brothers. Hay does however plan to work this summer, something he must do because he is like any non-scholarship student: money is hard to come by.

If Hay's future plans come into effect, he soon won't have any problem with money.



Contributed photo

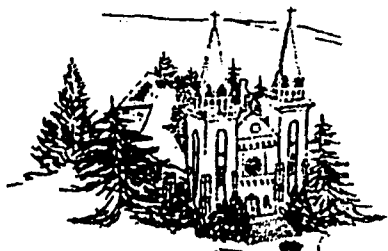
As well as competing in track, Hay plays basketball for Idaho.

"I see myself driving a Beamer to my private medical practice somewhere here in the West," Hay said with a fire in his eyes. "I just have to continue working hard, staying confident, and taking a break once in a while when things get too strenuous."

Whether you see Taran Hay tearing through the streets of Moscow on his Ninja motorcycle or you hear him getting cheered on by the AKLs at a Vandal basketball game: stop and recognize Hay as someone who is doing it all.

THE UNIONTOWN CONCERT

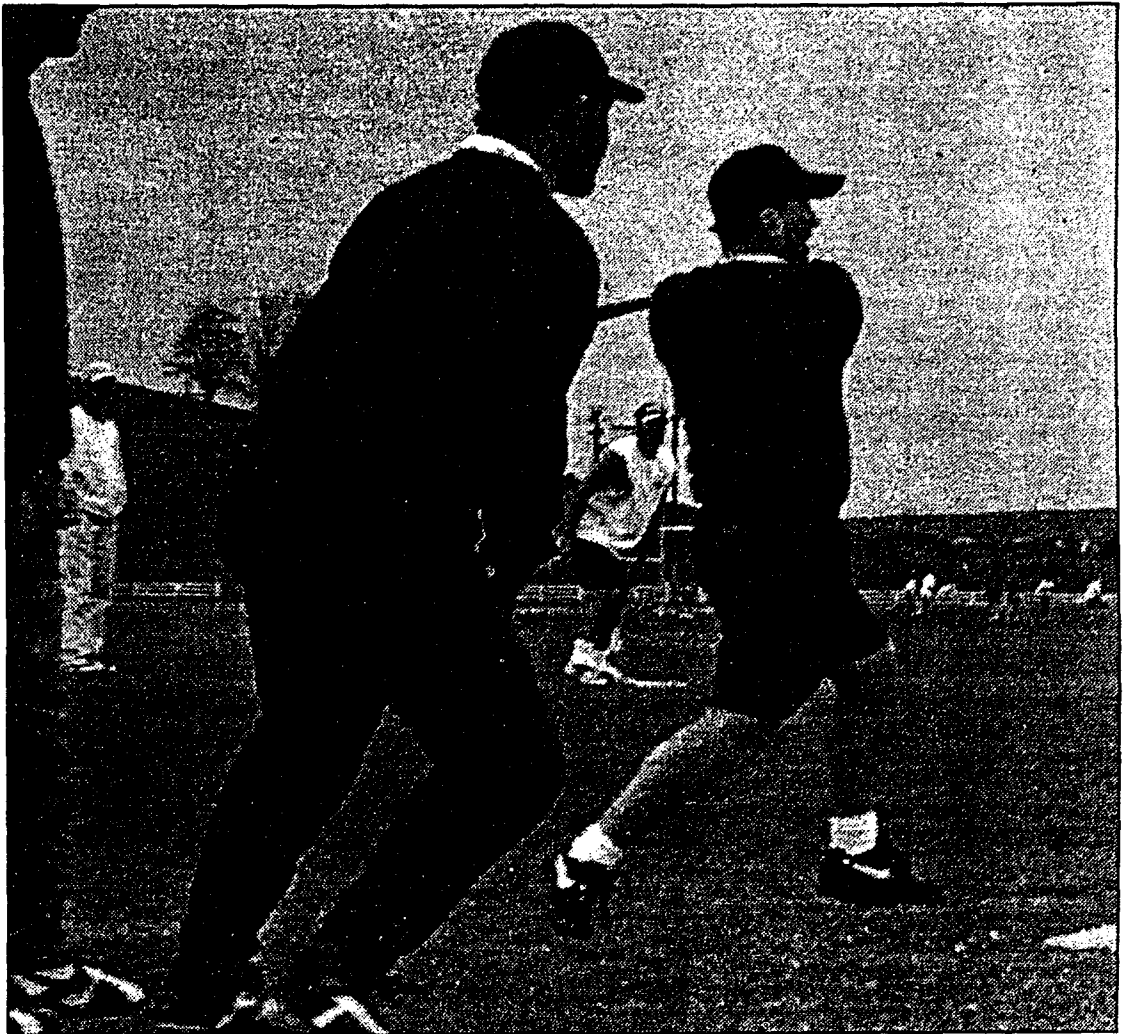
The Washington Idaho Symphony and Chorale present a gala performance in the splendid acoustical surroundings of St. Boniface Church. The program consists of mostly sacred music and will feature Haydn's "Missa Brevis". Proceeds of the concert will benefit both the symphony and the church.



Tickets available at the door.
St. Boniface Catholic Church, Uniontown.
Sunday, May 7, 1995, 7:30 pm
TICKETS FOR ALL AGES - 12.50
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May 5th 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
May 6th 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
May 7th 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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P235/60SR-14 RWL	75.40
P235/60SR-15 RWL	78.39
P215/60SR-14 BW	58.19
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P215/60SR-15 BW	63.87
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Cravens scores three recruits

Men's head basketball coach Joe Cravens announced the signing of three student athletes to national letters of intent.

Jason Jackman, Eddie Turner and Reggie Rose have all committed to the University of Idaho and will come to Moscow in the fall.

Jackman, who will enter UI as a junior, played in 27 of 28 games his freshman year at Utah, averaging 5.2 points and 3.9 rebounds per game. He also started seven games and had a career high 14 points against San Diego State and a career best 18 rebounds against Hawaii. He shot a team best 55 percent from the field (51-92) and hit nearly 74 percent (38-67) from the free throw line while averaging 13 minutes per game.

The six-foot nine-inch center played at Dixie Junior College in St. George, Utah last winter, where he averaged 13.3 points per game and shot 57.2 percent from the floor. He led the team with 7.4 rebounds per game and 81.9 percent from the free throw line. Jackman started 26 of the 29 games he played in as he helped Dixie to 23-7 overall record and a third place conference finish while earning second team all-region status.

"Obviously he helps bolster our front line," says Cravens. "He's a kid who was in the Utah program for two years so he has great experience. It gives us three bona fide inside players."

Turner, a Seattle native, and graduate of Nathan Hale High School, was a second team all-region and first team all-regional tournament pick his sophomore season at North Idaho College. A 6-foot-3 guard, Turner averaged 18.4 points, 3.9 rebounds, 3.9 assists and 1.5 steals per game this past season as NIC posted an 18-15 record and advanced to the regional tournament championship game.

Turner was especially impressive during the second half of the season, averaging 21.2 points, 4.1 rebounds, 4.8 assists while shooting 47 percent from the field in conference games. He played high school basketball with Washington State University's Tavares Mack and junior college basketball with Weber State standout Lewis Lofton.

"He's extremely versatile," says Cravens. "He can shoot pass and is a very good defender. He's a legitimate scoring threat."

Reggie Rose, a graduate of Chicago Hubbard High School, started the past two seasons at Garden City Community College (KS). This season he led Garden City to a 23-11 record while averaging 15 points, four rebounds, six assists per game and shot 43 percent from the field, 81 percent from the line and 37 percent from the three point stripe.

Rose helped Garden City to a second place finish in the Jayhawk Conference after being picked for fifth and advanced to the finals of the Region 6 tournament. He was a first team all-conference and a first team all-region pick. He also started as a freshman as Garden City, posting a 20-14 record and lost in the semifinals of the Region 6 tournament, losing to eventual national champion Hutchinson.

"Reggie is capable of playing both guard positions," says Cravens. "He's a very good defender, a tough hard nosed kid who is mentally tough and a real leader. He brings a lot of intangibles to the table. He's capable of scoring a lot of points in various ways. He has a complete game."

Rose, Jackman and Turner join seven-foot David Sturing of Lake Washington High School in Kirkland, Wash., and Marvin Thomas from McKees Rock, Penn., and Otero Junior College who both signed with Idaho in October.

Overall, Cravens is very excited about his recruiting class.

"I think it adds to our overall talent level. It adds to our depth which really waned this year. We not only signed some quality basketball players, but quality people as well."

Idaho was 12-15 a year ago and has lost two of three starting guards to graduation.


—UI Sports Information

this summer

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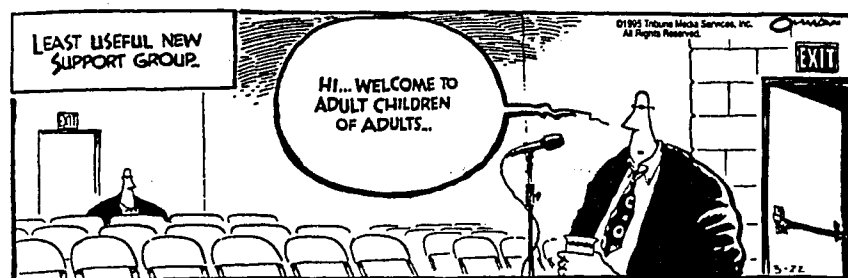
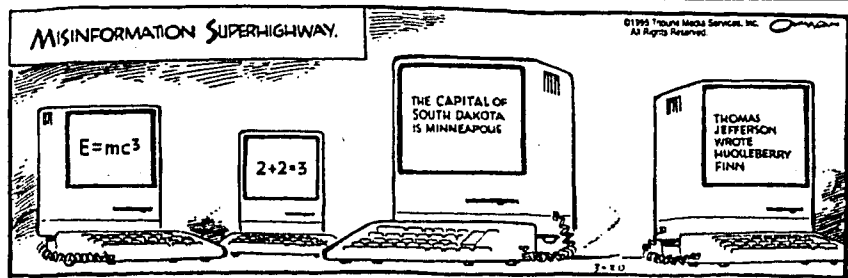
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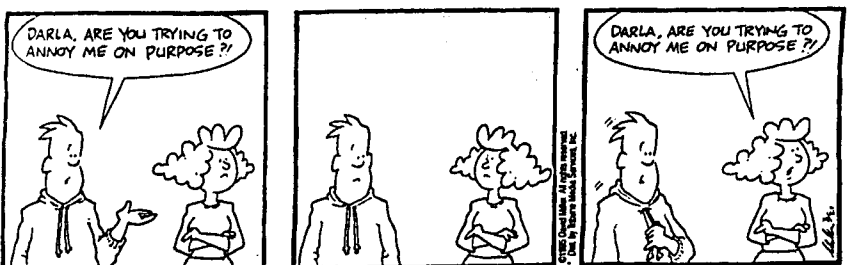
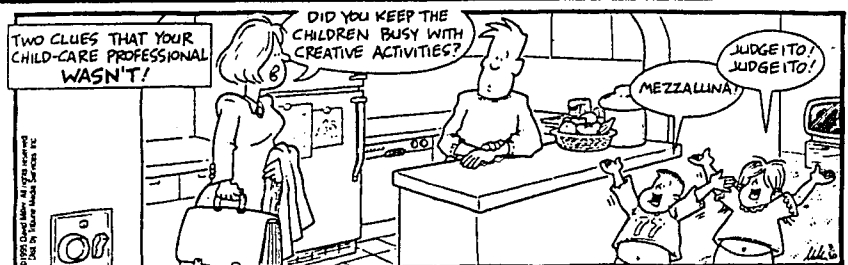
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



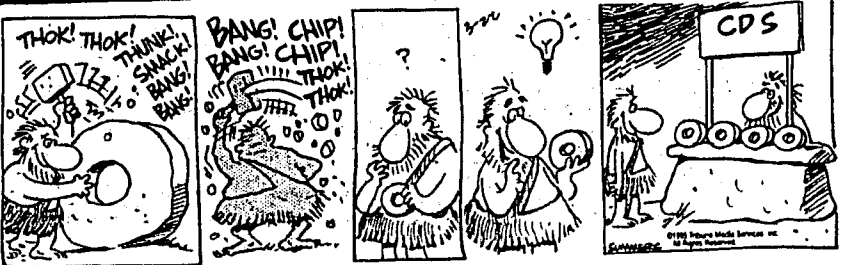
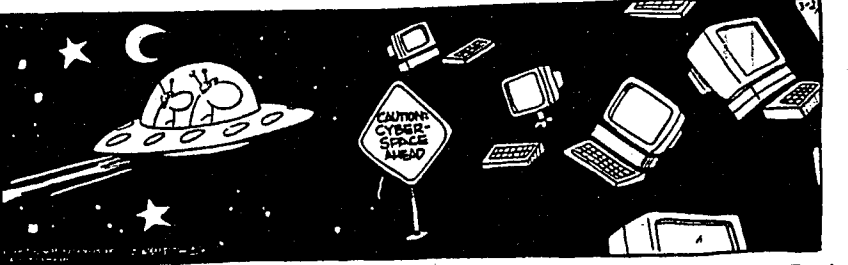
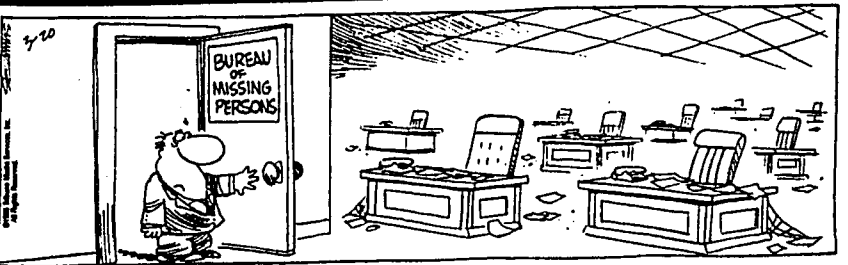
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



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Description	Price
Ribbon, Brother AX-10/20/30, EM-30	\$ 7.20
University of Idaho Mouse Pads (all types)	\$ 8.75
Creative Labs Value MultiMedia Kit	\$249.00
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Lotus Smart Suite Release 3, Windows	\$112.00
Colored Printer Paper, 100 sheets, 24 lb	\$ 2.00
Apple Full-Page Monochrome Monitor	\$275.00
DTC 2278VL VESA-LB Controller & I/O Board	\$ 28.00
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(quantities limited on some products)

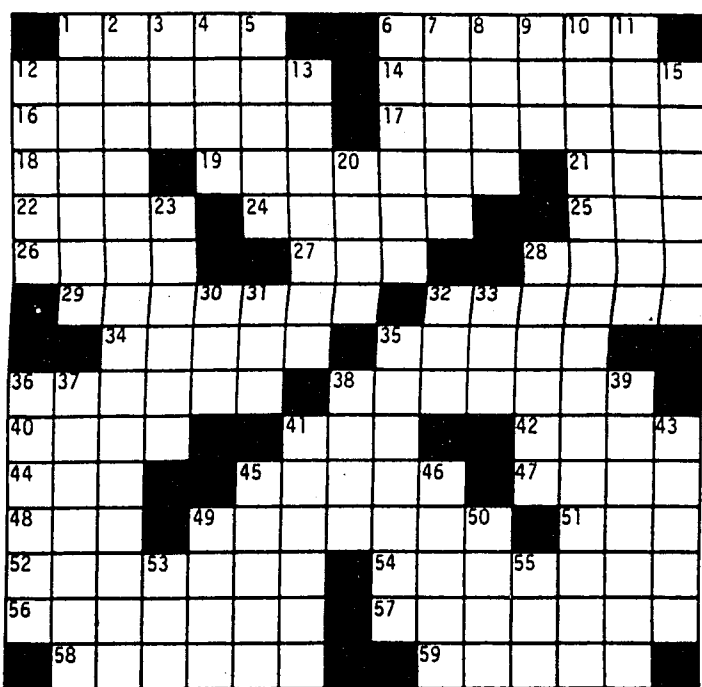
Coming Soon...Grateful Dead Mouse Pads!

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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collegiate crossword



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- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 42 Skin mark | 11 Germ-free |
| 1 Suffix for land or sea | 44 — poetica | 12 Nuance |
| 6 Those who defy | 45 Masses of blood | 13 Film workers |
| 12 Ghost, or James Bond opponent | 47 Stockings | 15 Fit for food |
| 14 Raise one's spirits | 48 Siamese (var.) | 20 "Darn it!" |
| 16 —seek | 49 Defend | 23 Doctrines |
| 17 Consoled | 51 Never: Ger. | 28 Object of devotion |
| 18 Coach Parseghian | 52 English prep school student | 30 John — |
| 19 Inheritor | 54 Bridge supports | 31 — run |
| 21 Son of Bela | 56 Adjusted a watch | 32 Part of MPH |
| 22 — farmer | 57 Time of day | 33 U.S. agency |
| 24 Turn the key | 58 Talks back to | 35 Musical groups |
| 25 Pen point | 59 Intended | 36 Roof worker |
| 26 Raison d' — | | 37 "The — of Penzance" |
| 27 Mel of baseball | DOWN | 38 Give support |
| 28 Declined | 1 Strong drink | 39 Least difficult |
| 29 Famous Colonel | 2 Midwest city (3 wds.) | 41 Robert Redford and Jack Nicklaus, e.g. |
| 32 With 43-Down, former Dodger | 3 Tennis term | 43 See 32-Across |
| 34 Laborers | 4 Egyptian god | 45 Author of "The Red Badge of Courage" |
| 35 Prefix: seven | 5 Sea eagles | 46 Rugby play |
| 36 Treated with malice | 6 Commit a military crime | 49 Papal name |
| 38 Make a certain poker bet | 7 "It's — cause" | 50 Work with a piano |
| 40 Covers | 8 Electrical units | 53 Spanish for us |
| 41 Jazz of the '50s | 9 — Marie Saint | 55 Spanish equivalent of Mrs. |
| | 10 Midwest city (2 wds.) | |

Answers To This Week's Puzzle





Are Accepted

DEADLINES: Monday & Thursday at Noon

885-7825

100 RENTALS

Sublet June 1 - August 24 2 bedroom. DW, Deck - overlooks campus, storage. Rent - negotiable. Deposit required, non-smoking, no pets. Doug @ (208) 883-9503.

Looking to sublease furnished apartment. May - August. \$300/mo. Call Rob, 882-2973

Summer sublease two bedroom, two bath, yard and garage. 882-9273.

1 to 3 sublesers needed! Large 2-bedroom apartment 5 minutes from campus. June 1 - August 24. Balcony, \$440/mo. 885-0552.

Sublease 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. W/D on site. June & July, \$350/mo. Call 883-0864

A house for the summer! Subleases for 2 rooms in a 3 room house. Rent negotiable, call 882-1271, ask for Adam or Tom.

Small one bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 883-1599. Take over lease June 1st.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE: 1 Bedroom apartment, next to campus with w/d on site. \$380/mo. New lease in July. Call 882-7421

200 ROOMMATES

Need a place to live this summer? Located in Moscow, nice neighborhood, partially furnished, big rooms! Rent negotiable. Available now! Call for more information. 885-8442.

Roommate wanted May - August. \$150/mo. W/D, cable + utilities included. Rob, 882-2973.

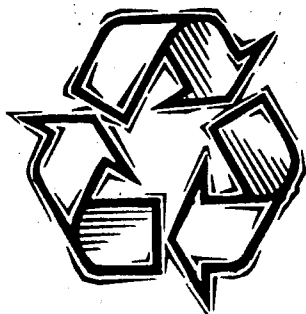
Summer roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. W/D, effective 21st May. \$140/mo, +1/2 utilities. Call Pete or Matt 882-5359

Room for rent in 3 bedroom condo, washer/dryer, 2 bath. \$250/mo + deposit and 1/3 utilities. Call 883-0167.

Roommate wanted to share very nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$212.50/mo. New laundry facilities on-site. Available 5/20/95. Call Teah, 882-1163

Roommate needed; share 3 bedroom duplex during summer. \$200/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Mickie/Jamie 882-9117.

Roommates wanted! Share 3 bedroom 2 bath - furnished condo, w/d. Close to campus. \$300/mo per room, + utilities. Available 5-20-95, call Megan/Darin 882-5550.



300 FOR SALE

For Sale: Gemeinhardt flute (student model) and solid silver piccolo. Excellent condition. Call: 885-6668 and leave a message for Amy R. Will accept any reasonable offer.

Used Moving Boxes and packing paper. Call 885-5926 or 882-6168.

APPLIANCES
W/D - Maytag. Runs great, \$275.00. Call 882-6653, Shaun, leave message.

AUTOMOBILES

Moving! Must sell silver '83 Honda Civic 4-door. \$1500/OBO. 883-8960

'85 Toyota Corolla 4-door, AT, AC, cassette player, includes 4 studded tires. \$3200/OBO. Call 882-8176.

'82 Blue Camero. Very good condition. Rebuilt engine and transmission. \$2000. Call Kim Holbrook, 885-6668 or 885-8027.

1985 Toyota Corolla 4dr hatchback 4cyl, auto, only 97,000 miles. Great MPG, runs great. \$2995 or best cash offer. 885-8074. Leave message.

BIKES
Mountain bike Trek 850 with Avenir Bags, Helmet, Backpack; Almost new. Paid \$550, asking \$400/OBO. 882-7619.

COMPUTER
386 sx/16 computer, 40MB hard drive, color printer, sound card, modem, DOS & Windows, + 2 games! 2MB RAM. \$400 call Mike 885-0543.

MOBILE HOME
Nice little 1 bedroom trailer, in Moscow Park, good size fenced yard. Asking \$9,000. 882-3127

2 bedroom, close to campus! Pets allowed, secluded, fenced yard. \$12,000. Call 883-3757.

FURNITURE
USED FURN & SECOND HAND Good, clean, reasonable at Now and Then, 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow (208) 882-7886. Buy & Sell

SENIOR GRADUATING: Hide-a-bed \$20.00. Computer chair \$10.00. Jenny 882-3057. Leave message.

Double beds
boxspring/mattress/frame \$50 each. 882-6696

MOTORCYCLE
1982 Yamaha Maxim 550, 11K miles good condition new tires. \$650, call 883-4264.

RV TRAILER
1969 21' trailer. Mint condition inside & out. Great for hunters/students. \$2400/OBO. Mike, 882-2658.

TRAILER
SMALL TRIALER SET-UP IN NICE PARK. CLOSE TO CAMPUS! 882-8396

TRUCKS

1986 Toyota 2WD 1 ton pickup. White with black interior. Canopy aluminum wheels. Runs great. \$3000/OBO. Call Brian, 885-8991.

400 EMPLOYMENT

Coordinator for research project on treating aggression in you children needed. Research and teaching experience required. Computer skills desired. \$10 to \$12 per hour depending on experience for approximately 30 hours per week. Begins July 1st. Call Julie Fodor-Davis or Regina Leone at 885-3559.

Staff for research project on treating aggression in young children needed. \$7 to \$9 per hour. Graduate students with teaching, research, and computer skills preferred. Begins July 1st. Call Julie Fodor-Davis or Regina Leone at 885-3559.

ALASKA Seafood Processors. Interviews in Spokane, May 17, 18, & June 8, 9. Floating processors and shore plants. Need 200 people. No experience. Up to \$7/hour + OT. Room, Board, transportation paid. Ideal summer contract for students. (509) 922-1187.

AA CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! EARN BIG \$\$\$ + FREE WORLD TRAVEL (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ETC.) SUMMER/PERMANENT, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY GUIDE. (919) 929-4389 EXT. C1084.

Do you have an internship beginning this summer? If YES, the Cooperative Education staff needs to know! Call 885-5822 to confirm your internship. Attend School to Internship Transition workshop, Monday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union (Appaloosa room). Tips on credit and work survival, and refreshments! If NO, stop by Education 204 to learn about internships still available.

Several part-time positions working with developmentally disabled adults, Year round jobs. Phone Epton House Association, 509 332-7653 before noon please.

Wait Staff - Cocktail positions available at Silverwood. Must be at least 19 years old. Call & send resume to Food & Beverage Manager at 208-683-3400

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 202-298-8952

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 + per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext A59054

FUNDRAISING
FAST FUND RAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. 1-800-459-VISA EXT. 33

SUMMER

Summer Employment: Accepting applications May 15-31, 7am to 4:30pm. Twin City Foods, Inc. 101 B Street, Lewiston, ID 83501. 208-743-5568. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Friday, May 5, 1995

Letters to the Editor

Parents send love, congratulations

To our son and daughter-in-law: When we think of you graduating May 20, we are very proud of all your accomplishments and the dedication that brought you to this point in your lives.

It was February 19, 1984, when you two were married. This does not seem so astounding, except that you were only 16 and 14 years of age. On July 17 of that same year, your first born, Justin, arrived on the scene. He was a very happy and undemanding child and the light of all our lives.

We all moved to New Meadows in August of 1984 and you finished your high school there. You played sports, held class and school offices and graduated with honors. You, son, graduating in 1985 and you, daughter-in-law, in 1987. In the fall of 1987 you started college at UI.

On August 23, 1988, registration day for your second year at UI, your second son, Jesse, was born. Another happy and undemanding child and another light in our lives. After the 1988-89 school year, you both decided to take some time off and moved back to New Meadows.

On September 7, 1991, your third child, Sharsti, was born. Not so undemanding, but truly a light for all of us. This was just in time for you to go back to school for your third year.

You both did very well in the next three years, but one of the highlights was both of you being inducted into the National Honor Society. However, the biggest highlight was on November 5, 1994, with the birth of your fourth child, Desirae. Another happy and undemanding child, but with a glimmer of her sister and a joy, of course.

How you two have managed for the past 11 plus years to not only succeed in completing high school, completing college, raising four children and still remaining best friends, confidants and lovers is a real lesson for life. You never asked for anything, but anything given was greatly appreciated. Your love and devotion to each other, your children and your families is great.

Pat and Kristin, both of your families are very proud of you two and wish the very best of what life, love and happiness has to offer you.

—Jim and Peggy Goff

Set the record straight

This letter is in response to Nick Almquist's plea (Argonaut letter to the editor on April) to set the record straight. I cannot say that I know the "facts" of what Wade Grow saw, or of what officer Almquist did or does in the Moscow Police DARE car. That is the least of my concerns, and the most unimportant fact in setting the record straight. Of course, Mr. Almquist and his colleagues might not think so, but neither did Adolph Hitler think that the Jews that he exterminated could be "fact"-ually classified as humans.

Oh no! Did you hear me link the DARE program and Nazism in the same sentence? Yes, you did. "But we are not Nazis!" DARE officers will reply. Of course they are not, Nazism died in 1945. However, their strategies and tactics are the same. I laud their attempts to educate children about the dangers of drug abuse, but Hitler had similar educational goals with his Youth Corps. What is even more comparable between DARE and Adolph is their intolerance of an alternate lifestyle to their own, and their willingness to kill, imprison, or otherwise destroy the lives (e.g., drug free work force policies, forfeiture, etc.) of those who choose an alter-

native.

The police are not gods. They are just addicted to power and intolerance. Besides, I would rather see the streets filled with cigarette butts, than face the eighty percent of the American prison population that chooses the alternative of participating in "illegal" drug activity. At least one can pick up the butts. But, one cannot bring people back to life after cops' guns have killed them, and one cannot simultaneously destroy and repair lives that differ from their own.

—Donald Bokor

Respect starts at home

I find it necessary to support Jeff Smart's letter of April 28 regarding the lack of respect shown to the Department of Architecture. I am a part-time teacher from another department assigned to teach a class three days a week in Architecture South. This is what I consistently find when I enter my assigned classroom:

- *chairs strewn all over the room as if they had been thrown off the back of a truck;

- *piles of materials catalogs thrown all over the floor or jumbled up on the chairs;

- *leftover project materials (cardboard, paper scraps, tape, etc.) all over the floor, leaning against the chalkboards or on the only work table;

- *bits of masking tape all over the walls from former displays.

Today, my students and I could only look with disbelief when we entered. All of the above had been magnified to an extent we found hard to believe. The words "tornado" and "hurricane" were mentioned, along with "trash" and "looks like a garage." (If I had brought a camera along with me today, a picture or two would tell the story even better.)

Every one of us knows what it's like to have to do "projects," but most of us also know that every project brings with it the necessity for cleaning up afterwards. If architecture students really want their department to be treated with respect, that respect should start at home.

—Dana Walk

Closed minds abound

Open your heart, by Darren Christensen (letter, April 21) would have been better if he had an open mind. He ended his letter with the admonition: "See and believe." I showed him the God presented in the scriptures is neither just nor trustworthy. He has seen it but he still doesn't believe it. His "faith hasn't wavered," he says. Alas, he seems to be completely brainwashed.

Michael Godbold's letter (April 25) illustrated how brainwashing works. I also know victims of the Campus Christian Fellowship and its sponsor, the Living Faith Fellowship of Pullman. Some of them promote hatred of their fellow humans. An LFF law student who was here a few years ago sent a letter claiming that the CCC/LFF had made him a loving Christian. In his columns in the Argonaut (1987/88) he wrote that "Democrats are Communists, humanists are perverts, and only Republicans are Americans."

Another LFFer, who works on campus, runs when he sees me. He has probably been told that I have horns and hooves—and the poor guy is gullible enough to believe it. Yet another campus LFF sucker accused me of having a closed mind. But when I gave him a flyer that quoted exactly what the apostle Paul said about marriage and sex—

and how Christians should avoid both if they can—he threw it back in my face and stomped off.

At the last Dome Show, in 1993, a preacher at the LFF booth tried to tell me that Paul was not a bachelor because he had been a pupil of rabbi Gamaliel. (According to the author of Acts (22:3), Paul had been a childhood pupil of Gamaliel—obviously before he was old enough to marry.) When I pointed out that Paul said he was single, he gave me the snotty retort, "Oh, that's just your opinion." But when I asked him to open his Bible and read Paul's own words (1 Corinthians 7:1,7-8, 25-27, 32, 38, 40), he realized that he couldn't take me for a sucker, so he called one of his bully boys, who threatened to get a cop to remove me from their booth.

Darren Christensen is really too kind when he says I have "a vibrant intelligence" and "a zeal for truth." But I would certainly apply those words to Thomas Jefferson, who read the Bible in Greek, Latin, French, and English. So well did he know it that he usually referred to it as "a dunghill, wherein are buried a few diamonds." Jefferson and other Founding Fathers knew only too well the bloody history of Christianity and the horrors of the book on which it is based. That is why they were not baptized or brainwashed Christians—Mormonism had not yet been invented—but freethinking Unitarians who had no use for superstition, blind faith, or money-grubbing churches.

—Ralph Nielsen

Muslims blamed easily for bombing

A terrible tragedy took place in Oklahoma City, resulting in a great loss of life. As a community, we the Muslims, condemn this act of terrorism and express our deepest regret at this tragedy which has left innocent men, women and children dead in its wake. It is a heinous crime against mankind. As The Holy Quran tells us, killing a person unjustly is tantamount to the killing of an entire nation or people. In the sight of God, murder is a heinous crime against humanity.

Muslims are about one-fifth of the world population living in all corners of the world. It is true that they are not evenly distributed, and are especially a minority in the United States. It has happened in the past that a very small fraction of so-called Muslims have been involved in terrorist activities. But, the same applies to Christians and Jews. There have been terrorists from all races and religions.

All prophets of God, which include Abraham, Isaac, Ishmael, Jacob (Israel), Moses, Jesus, and Muhammad (may peace and prayers be on all of them) taught us to work for the benefit of mankind and not take away the rights of other humans. Any Muslim ceases to be a believer in God if he commits a murder, and will be punished by God not only in this life but also in the Hereafter.

Criminal acts by Christians, Jews, Buddhists, or members of any other religion are not blamed on those faiths. This is the accepted journalistic standard used when reporting on all types of crimes. But it is unfortunate that Muslims do not receive the same consideration. During the recent terrorist attack in Oklahoma City, media reports unfairly labeled Muslims and Arabs as terrorists and supporters of violence. The Islam-hating media not only called for discrimination against Muslims and the people of Middle Eastern origin, but also attempted to provoke the public against the religion of Islam.

To link this attack with the religion of Islam placed millions of Muslims living in America at risk.

Mrs. Alsaïdi, a six month pregnant Muslim woman, was at home Thursday with her younger brother and 2-year-old daughter when unknown persons threw stones at the house, banged on the door and broke windows. The woman dashed to the bathroom, where she huddled with the children. The running and anxiety led to internal bleeding. The baby was stillborn 6 months and 20 days into his mother's pregnancy. The grieving at Salaam's grave symbolized what many Arab-Americans were feeling — outrage at the bombing coupled with condemnation of those who thought Middle Easterners were behind it.

Numerous Islamic Mosques around the country received death and bomb threats. In Chicago, windows of cars parked in front of an Arab Community center were smashed. Muslim women draped in religious garb were heckled and derided by American passers-by. The threats were subtle on radio and television, but more direct and ominous in the real life in the streets across the country where Arab-Americans, other dark-skinned ethnics, and Muslims were present. Talk show hosts felt free to condemn Muslims and Arabs in the most bigoted terms. Muslim youth suffered the taunts of classmates who knew only what they heard on television.

Muslims, who have contributed to the relief efforts, also were unhappy at being excluded from Sunday's prayer service led by President Clinton and the Rev. Billy Graham. "We have the same grief and sorrow, and we were told we could not be accommodated," said Rehab Robyn Assaf, a teacher at an Oklahoma City mosque. Because of this stereotyping, our community feels doubly pained. First, as members of this society, we felt great pain as a result of the tragic loss of life resulting from the bombing. Second, as Muslims, we felt the pain of bigotry caused by the irresponsible actions of those who have tremendous power to mold public opinion.

Finally, since Muslims constitute a minority in the United States, Americans generally do not know about Islam. The American media, either through ignorance, lack of Muslim contact, or for the sake of sensationalism, gives a false image of Muslims. We ask all Americans not to fall into the prey of the false propaganda and ask the media not to discriminate Muslims. Muslims will work side by side with their fellow Americans in fighting crimes against humanity, especially terrorism.

—Abdel Rehman, President of UI Muslim Student Association

Renaissance Fair looms near

Get ready for the 22nd Renaissance Fair! This Saturday and Sunday (May 6 and 7), Moscow's East City Park will be transformed to a village full of artists, craftpersons, musicians and booths offering culinary delights from around the world.

For the 10th year, the Coalition for Central America will be preparing its famous black-bean burritos. Our booth, known as "el Cafe Verde," will also offer vegetarian chili, a variety of baked goods and desserts, and fruit juice-based soft drinks. And don't forget strong Nicaraguan coffee from our little red wagon in the mornings!

Over the past nine years, the Coalition has raised more than \$12,000 for humanitarian aid in Central America at the Renaissance Fair. This year, we are designating the first \$1,000 raised at the booth for emergency relief to the people of Chiapas, Mexico. Proceeds also support the year-round work of the Coalition in promoting better understanding of our neighbors in

Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

You can help this worthy cause by purchasing a burrito, beverage or dessert from the booth. Just look for the green-and-white striped tent on the north side of the park.

—Kristin Anderson

Aldrich showing his ignorance

Last Tuesday, the April 25, J. Swift wrote on Senator Henry Aldrich's ignorant hypothesis: raped women get pregnant because they liked being raped. In all actuality, a woman can have a virginal pregnancy wherein semen is placed within the labia alone: sperm within the semen are flagellates...each has a tail, reminiscent of tad poles, which propels them forward. Sperm have a life of 3 days within a woman's body within which to find and impregnate an egg cell.

Irrelevant of whether or not a woman is sexually stimulated or physically oriented strangely, sperm will swim up into her sex organs if semen is initially placed between her labia minora and majora. Also, her being immersed in water will not kill the sperm within her, even though water kills sperm.

As such, it is unclear as to how Senator Aldrich came up with the idiotic idea that raped women are immune to pregnancy. Perhaps he had a poor sex ed program while he went to school, or, he wants to play on the ignorance of future voters who will not be granted access to FAQ's on sex via the Internet because laws will eventually ban Americans from downloading such information unless they are a certain age, laws keeping me from putting links to such FAQ's on my URL.

—Jesse Grune

People only pay lip service to ideals

Yay! Earth Day 1995 is gone! We've had our confessional, been absolved of our environmental sins and now things are back to normal. The milk-jug sculpture was neat-o, kinda weird, stupid, etc. We cleaned up Paradise Creek. Wow! What a difference we made!

Yeah right. While running through our "lovely" campus and arboretum a couple of days ago I was surprised at the amount of trash I saw. Wasn't Earth Day just a couple of days ago? Weren't people supposed to at least pretend to care about the environment and pick up trash and recycle and stuff?

What a bunch of hypocrites. This campus is trashy. Moscow is trashy. Don't believe me? Go out for a walk or a bicycle ride and LOOK. This exercise, by the way, requires that you DON'T DRIVE YOUR STINKY CAR. SEE the garbage along the roads. SEE the cans and bottles in the arboretum. SEE the fast food packaging strewn about.

Imagine what we could do if EVERYBODY picked up their trash, recycled and actually cared about our environment EVERY SINGLE DAY. I can't pick it all up, neither can the folks at PCEI. WE all need to participate. None of us on this planet are just along for the ride. We all have active parts we need to take responsibility for.

Earth is too nice a place to trash. Let's take care of it. We need to make this place better, not worse. Don't pollute the air we breathe. Keep the water clean. It's time we try alternative forms of transportation. Walk, carpool, ride the bus or ride your bike (that's right—bikes are NOT toys!) to work or school.

If you aren't part of the solution you are part of the problem.

—Brian Johnson

Land of the free and the paranoid

Militias. Black helicopters. New world order.

These words form part of the vocabulary of paranoia that is sweeping America. From people in rural Washington who swear that the U.N. is conducting flyovers to people in Michigan who believe that battalions of Russian troops are waiting in subterranean salt mines in Detroit to rise and conquer, a wave of anti-government opinion and suspicion is reaching fever pitch.

Since the first one to reach national attention, the Militia of Montana, was formed following the Waco fiasco in 1993, militias and other grass-roots organizations have gained more prominence in politics.

Although tenuous connections have been made between a militia-like group and the Oklahoma City bombers, support for them has increased. Even members of Congress have expressed support for these groups, including Idaho's own Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

Resistance to governmental policy is nothing new. From the American Revolution to the Sagebrush Rebellion, the people of America have shown no hesitation to stand their ground in the face of a government taking unpalatable action. One could even make the argument that it hasn't been done enough; the Communist witch-hunts of the '50s, for example, could have used a few more people standing up to the bullying of Senator Joe McCarthy and his cronies.

However, there is a difference between resistance and subversion. Any student of history can give numerous examples of the federal government abusing its powers: Kent State, the Weaver siege and the Palmer Act are just a few that come to mind.

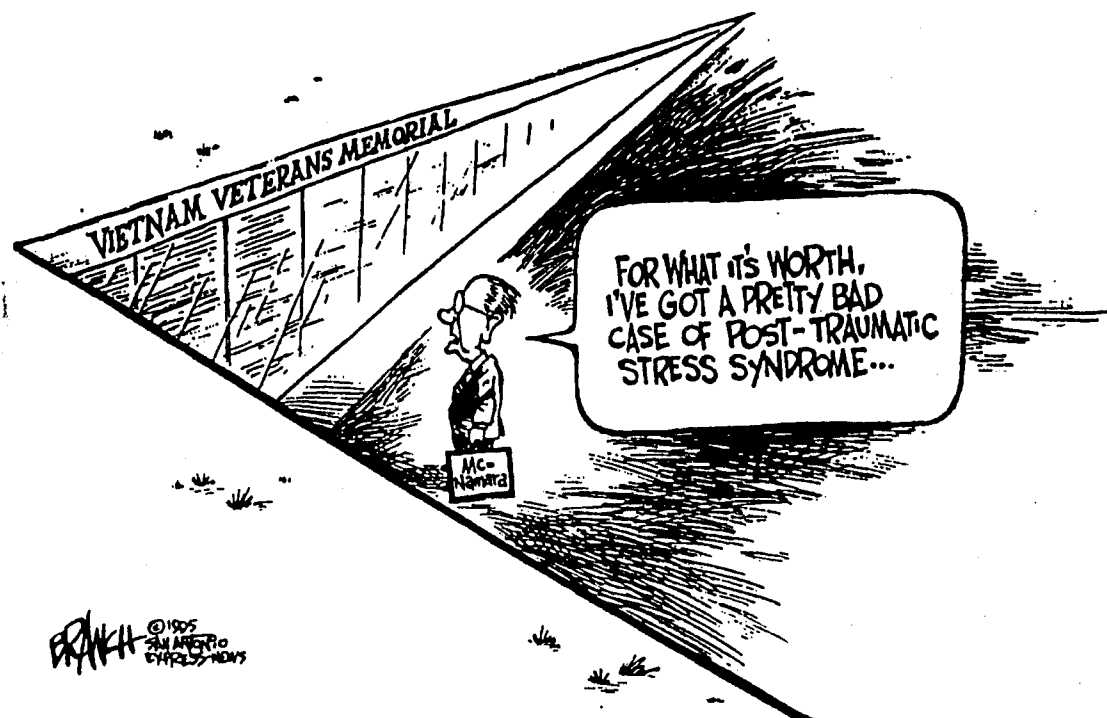
However, the means to change the government are within our reach, without resorting to bullets. We have the right to protest; we have the right to vote; we have the ability to recall. Failing these, it falls to revolution to enact the will of the people, but the question becomes, have we as a people exhausted all other means? Is armed uprising the only course left?

It's easy to see enemies behind every federal agency. Once a person starts thinking in a paranoid fashion, it becomes easier to slide ever deeper into it, until everyone is against you and the only way to fight back is with bullets and bombs. The people who destroyed so many lives in Oklahoma City felt that way. So does the Unabomber, the group that bombed the World Trade Center and every individual who reaches for a gun in the night every time a helicopter is heard.

We need to ask ourselves if we feel the same way. If we do, we have failed as a people to do what we hold most dear: govern ourselves.

If that's true, we need to try again, before we find ourselves starting over under the aegis of revolution.

—Brandon Nolte



Hugged a militia member today?

The media and United States government would be wise to discontinue its public persecution of militia groups. In an effort to appear to be doing something to quell anti-government sentiment and potential terrorism, the government is in fact going to fan the flames that produce militias and hasten the possibility of some sort of armed conflict.

Since the tragic bombing in Oklahoma City, the media and several politicians have jumped on the "bash the militias" bandwagon, calling militias "hate groups," "neo-nazis," and "fear mongers." Bill Clinton has even gone so far as to suggest that the FBI and related government agencies be given more power to tap phone lines and spy on American citizens. Statements like this from the President only gives militias and those sympathetic to their cause more reason to hate the federal government.

Much of what the press has said about militias and related groups in the last three weeks is either misleading or simply not true. For instance, the May 8 issue of TIME magazine features an extensive article that does a good job of painting militia members as paranoid zealots who believe that the United Nations is going to mount a military invasion of the United States using Russian troops that are hiding in a salt mine under Detroit. Obviously, their idea is to suggest that those who share views with the militias are fringe



Aaron Schab

lunatics. However, this simply is not true. While some militias are on the outer fringes of sanity, most of the members are just average Americans who believe the government has become too socialistic, too bureaucratic, and too repressive.

One has to wonder what is so anti-governmental about groups whose main mission is to return to a more literal interpretation of the Constitution.

Militias' memberships shot up shortly after the passage of the Brady Bill, because many Americans were worried about the increased gun restrictions and the fact that the Second Amendment is being swept under the rug (or completely ignored) by many politicians today.

And other examples of an out of control federal government abound. The IRS uses Mafia-esque tactics in enforcing tax laws, and if they make a mistake and seize your car and house, well that's just too bad, isn't it? They don't care. The same often goes for the Drug Enforcement Agency, who use SWAT teams to bust people for having a little marijuana, ruining theirs and their families lives, while Colombian cocaine

and heroin rings go unchecked. The EPA is also out of control (as in the case of a Southern man last year who was arrested for killing a rat in his back yard).

The gripes that these militia groups have are legitimate. While America is still the most free nation in the world, it is not as free as it used to be. Government agencies that seem to answer to no one are out of control. If the President really wants to end the potential problems with militia groups, he could start by downsizing independent government agencies, or doing what should really be done by eliminating them altogether and handing the power down to the states.

Although the media and certain politicians are trying to depict militia members and their supporters as way-out wackos, the plain fact is that most of them are quite normal, and quite sane. Most groups are not racist; in fact, they want freedom from an oppressive government for all regardless of race. Most groups do not advocate bombing and killing innocent people, but they will defend themselves if federal agents come crashing through their doors.

Militia groups are not trying to set up a white-supremacist neo-nazi dictatorship. They do not advocate blowing up federal buildings and killing innocents. All these people want is for America to be the land of the free and the home of the brave. But the government would be wise not to provoke them.

Even 'liberals' not as charitable as they'd like to think

Americans are funny when they talk about money. There's not enough of it to go around, first of all. Or that's what they say. Cute story, eh? Of course there's enough of it to go around, not only for Americans but for the world population in general. There is not a shortage of natural resources or manufactured goods or houses or food; there exists only a grossly ineffective system of distribution.

The sad fact is that nearly every American acts as a sort of stumbling block on the way to a more equitable system.

Think about it. Even the most liberal person in the nation is not as liberal as they claim to be. They may boo-hoo over poverty-stricken people in Idaho or wherever, spend many a sleepless night worrying about whether or not more people will die from starvation in Africa, but they rarely go beyond that.



Brian Davidson

They may start up their little Coalitions, Funds, Charities or whatever, but they still drive their big shiny silver cars home to their private homes or swanky apartments full of entertainment-oriented electronics, microwaves that can zap food hot in seconds and (wow!) even carpets on the floor! By gum, they've fretted long and hard trying to solve that wealth distribution problem, so they deserve a few toys to liven up their evenings. Even we college students, who pretend to have nothing at all, are rich beyond the dreams of the impoverished, even in our own country.

We all think it's a farce to see professional baseball players go on strike so that their already inflated salaries can be augmented, but aren't we the ones buying their baseball tickets, assorted items of clothing and even their lousy bubble gum cards? We're the ones bankrolling the professional sports industry. That's our money they're wasting on their sports cars and chewing tobacco and golf vacations in Florida. How many families with children could be supported if we would give up such trivial things as baseball, computers, CD collections and our 1995 Dodge Neons?

I can hear all of you screaming at my little picture at the top of this column right now. Maybe you're calling me a narrow-minded boob, or even a hypocrite. Well, you're right. Talk is cheap; that's the idea this column is trying to get across. I'm a pragmatist, which means that I believe that all this kind of talk is

just that: talk.

If a problem can't be solved, why do we even bother talking about it? It relieves guilt, for one. We send our little checks to those charities, we write our little columns and letters to the editor, then we go back to enjoying our computers and CD's, just like I'm doing right now. We care because it's politically correct; because it's fashionable, but few, if any of us, would be willing to take the cut in our standard of living that would be required by a true redistribution of wealth on a worldwide scale.

Emile Zola, an eighteenth-century author and social activist, hit the nail on the head in his novel *Germinal*, which follows a group of French coal miners who become involved in a work strike against the mine owner. One of the leaders of the revolt, a Belgian, screams at the other leaders at a moment when the strike seems to be losing steam:

"You French detest the bourgeoisie until you become one of them yourselves!" This is the exact mentality that afflicts even the most average, both conservative and liberal, of Americans. We're enemies of the rich until we're rich ourselves.

As soon as we're into a little money, the lights start flashing on our little hedonometers and we choose to buy the new car, the Pentium chip, and the gourmet cat-food for Fluffy rather than sending the lion's share of our good fortune to those who could really use it.

What I'm building up to is this: we can all talk about it until we're blue in the face, but until we shed our selfishness and actually bite the bullet of self-sacrifice and accept the fact that our standard of living is going to go down so that everyone gets the basics (food, shelter and stock in Disney Co.), talk is even cheaper than this newspaper, which you got for free.