

• **Outdoors** •

Antlers serve many purposes. Why don't you drink one?

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• **Sports** •

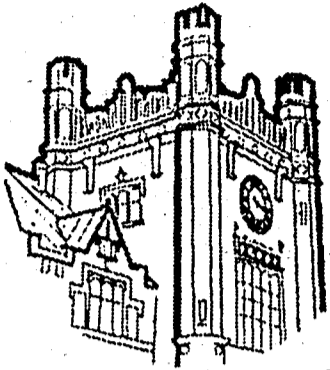
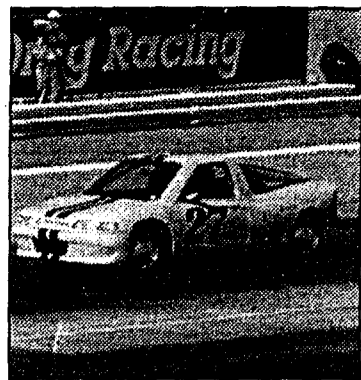
Idaho men's basketball coach Joe Cravens won't be back for 1996-97 campaign.

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• **News** •

UI Hybrid Electric Vehicle places at top against international field in Phoenix.

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

Tuesday, March 12, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 48

## Presidential candidates state their cases

### Sullivan: Money can solve university's woes

Janet Birdsall  
Staff

The university needs to find new ways to raise funds as the public becomes less willing to support education through taxes, said presidential candidate J. Kirk Sullivan. And he believes he is the man for the job.

"I feel very strongly that the University of Idaho is facing what everyone else is facing, and that is a shortage of funds. One of the strengths that I bring is the ability to raise money," Sullivan said yesterday.

A group of five protesters stood near the main entrance to the Student Union when Sullivan was expected to arrive for a reception. They passed out Earth First! leaflets and a flier titled "Ten Reasons to Axe Sullivan's Candidacy." Sullivan used a different entrance.

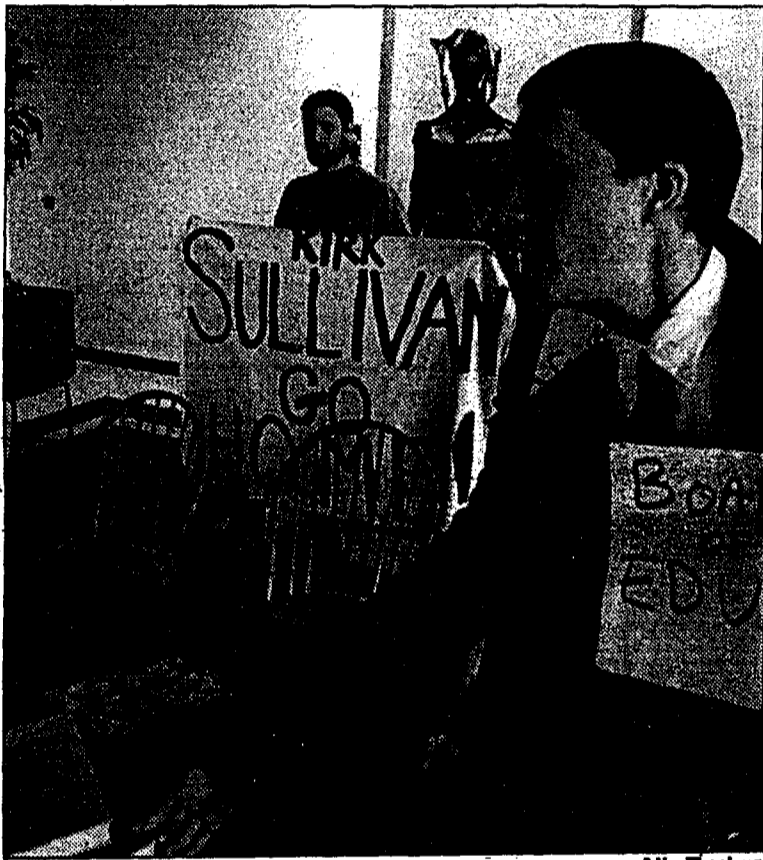
Sullivan faced some audience opposition as the only finalist who does not have a background in academic administration. He is vice president of governmental and environmental affairs at Boise Cascade Corporation.

Sullivan said that a good provost would handle most of the academic aspects of the school, allowing him to spend most of his time fundraising for the university.

"There is nothing wrong with being a person who is willing to take that on. The new president is going to have to assume that responsibility," Sullivan said. "You call it a 'lean, mean, fundraising machine.' Folks, where are you going to get it if somebody doesn't go raise it?"

Facing some opposition because of his decisions at Boise Cascade, Sullivan said, "I didn't want to be held to what I did when I worked for Boise Cascade in terms of pre-judging what I'm going to do at the university."

"There I was representing a group of shareholders and a group of employees. Here I'm going to be



Ben Poulter and Sean Gale express a different side of the Kirk Sullivan issue during a demonstration at the Student Union.

representing the faculty, the students, and the stakeholders of UI. So now I have a different set of goals and I'll have a different set of advisors working with me. That's the important thing," Sullivan said.

Addressing the athletic program, Sullivan said he supports sports but doesn't want to divert state funds to athletics.

"If people want a successful athletic program, then the Vandal Boosters need to go raise that money," he said.

The final presidential candidate, Nicholas Henry, will be at an open reception at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom today.

Written comment on any of the

candidates should be directed to Leslee Fowler in the President's Office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The State Board of Education expects to select the new president Friday.

### Hoover shares goals, observations regarding UI

Shawn Vidmar  
Staff

Presidential candidate Dr. Robert Hoover observed the University of Idaho campus and community then raved about UI's telecommunication reach, tradition, talented faculty and students.

In an open forum meeting held Friday, Hoover informed faculty, staff and students of his qualifications and goals if he became president of UI. After the rigorous obligations consisting of meetings and interviews, scheduled over the past five days, he said the next president will be the "one who is standing at the end of their five days."

Joking aside, Hoover did qualify himself as a presidential candidate. He currently holds the positions of vice president for academic affairs and professor of political science at the University of Nevada, Reno. UNR is also a land grant institution, established in 1888.

He witnessed immense growth in the state and the university and faced many challenges due to budget cuts juxtaposed with needs to update the campus. He drew several similarities between UNR and UI.

Hoover feels UI has a great opportunity to emphasize the high quality which already exists, the beautiful location and the draw for in-state students. He stated that UI "has quality undergraduate and graduate students placed in a beautiful and cohesive setting." He thinks that UI's collaborative relationship with Washington State University is a great benefit because the two schools combined offer the greatest critical research resource in the United States. He also commended the allegiance and loyalty of UI alumni.

Hoover commented on the challenges facing UI. UI competes for state resources and exists outside of the political and population center of the state, Boise. Therefore the UI "must be better to compete" said Hoover. He took a customer satisfaction position toward the relationship with the community to investigate "what the customer really needs (and) to meet the community's needs rather than the university's needs."

Another obstacle is the slow growth rate of Idaho compared with

• SEE HOOVER PAGE 7

### Henry considers Idaho post a promotion

Shelby Dopp  
Editor in Chief

Nicholas L. Henry would consider it a promotion if he is selected as the next University of Idaho president.

"Idaho is on the cusp of rapid development," he said. "It has a good and growing reputation."

Henry has acted as the president for Georgia Southern University in Statesboro for the past nine years of his life. When he first arrived at GSU, the university was actually a college. But it experienced 100 percent growth—growing from 7,000 students to 14,000—under him and thus formed into a university. It became the first new university in Georgia in 21 years, he said. GSU's budget also doubled and research grants tripled.

He believes the strengths of UI are the people. On the other hand, the challenges the university faces are the demographics of other good institutions in the state.

If chosen as president, Henry said his door would be kept open to

everybody on campus. At GSU, he tries to take anyone who reports to a vice president out to lunch over the course of the academic year. He invites faculty to coffees and academic departments over for conversation. He even visits GSU campus eating facilities to meet with students and tends to learn a lot that way.

"Half of them (students) aren't quite sure who I am," he laughed. If chosen, he said he would keep in touch with the campus as much as he possibly can.

In a meeting with student leaders yesterday, ASUI President Brian Kane asked Henry how apathy on campus might be cured. Henry said he has encouraged GSU students to register to vote, and Statesboro even selected its first student to the city council this year. He thinks it's important for students to engage in campus activities.

"You will end up a better person when you graduate," by engaging in campus activities Henry said. He was a member of a fraternity and

the editor of a student newspaper when he attended college.

As for Henry's leadership style, he said he doesn't think he's the best person to answer that question. However, the 52 year old describes himself as very open, energetic and very aggressive in pursuit of resources.

"I return all phone calls, except to stockbrokers," he said.

Henry said he would work with the Board of Regents to increase faculty salaries—at least to the national average. Currently Idaho faculty members make about \$43,000 a year. The national average runs around \$51,000.

ASUI Senator Jay Feldman asked Henry what he thought about a virtual university. Henry said, "The university would be ill advised not to do things like that."

But Henry said the virtual campus cannot replace the role of a residential one. He believes people need to engage in campus life. However, he said both sides can win.



• **Weather** •  
More horrible winter weather leading into spring break. Partly cloudy with highs in the 50s, climbing to 60 by Friday.

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**Good luck on midterms. Have a safe and fun spring break.**



## Tattoo season approaches

The coming of warmer spring temperatures will drive some students to show a little more than their skin—tattoos. The Argonaut interviewed Jeremy Hogan, owner of the Falling Moon tattoo studio in Moscow, in an investigative look at what to expect in this season's tattoos.

"We do a lot of fraternity or Greek crests," Hogan said, "Also, Ying Yang symbols, roses, daisies, dolphins, suns and moons."

Tattoos often have personal meaning to the wearer. "Most people link their tattoo to something they've done or their ethnic background," Hogan said.

Placement of tattoos on men and women tend to vary. Men usually have their tattoos placed on their shoulder or calf and women on their ankles, hip or "bikini line," Hogan said.

—Adam Gardels

## AG says legislation won't open up chance of hydro project

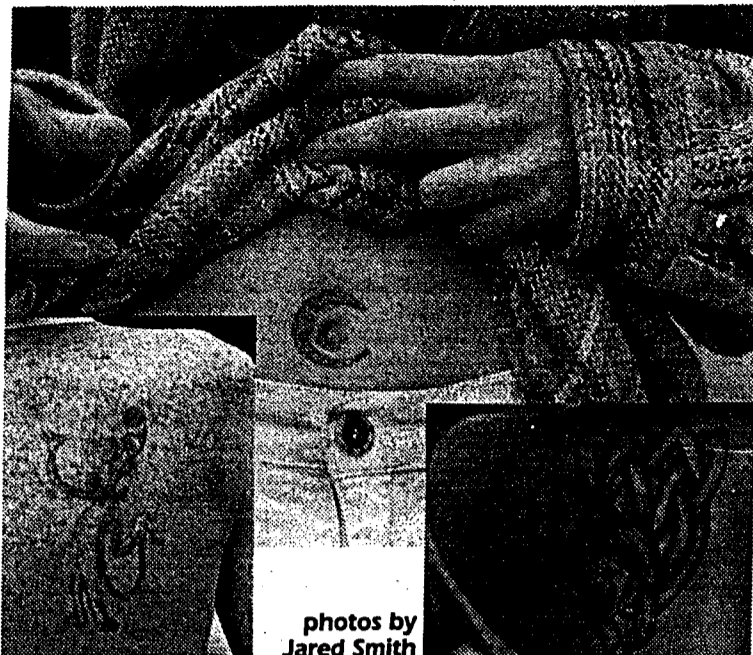
BOISE—The state's rejection of a proposed dam at Auger Falls on the Snake River could not be challenged under a bill now in a Senate committee, the state attorney general's office says.

According to an opinion issued Friday, the bill would not affect the state Land Board's denial of an easement to Cogeneration Inc., which had sought to place a hydroelectric project at Auger Falls.

It also would not give the company leverage in future negotiations with the Land Board, Deputy Attorney General Will Whelan said.

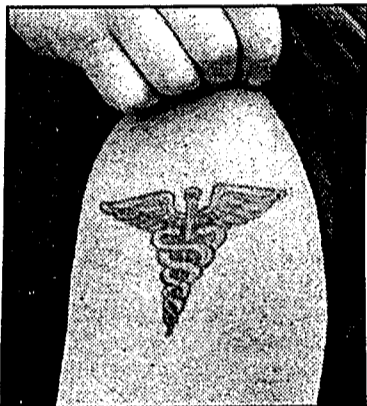
The bill would prevent the public trust doctrine, which applies to the beds of lakes and streams, from being used to interfere with private property rights, water rights or lands held in trusts for public schools.

Environmental groups had argued the language would allow Cogeneration President Steve Harmsen to contest the Land Board's decision on the basis that



photos by Jared Smith

Jon Wilson, Erin Rishling, Bonnie Radavich, Nic Tucker and Dick Snyder (clockwise from above) display their bodily art.



it conflicted with his water right.

But the legal opinion said otherwise.

Water users, who helped draft the legislation, said they intended it to limit the public trust doctrine to the beds of lakes and streams and not to hamper the Land Board or interfere with the public use for recreation.

Harmsen's attorneys have appealed the Land Board decision.

—Associated Press

## Moscow Police arrest woman for allegedly plotting to kill family

MOSCOW—An alleged plot to murder a Moscow couple and their son has apparently unraveled with the arrest of the couple's daughter.

Wendy Gregory, 22, was booked into the Latah County Jail on one count of grand theft. More charges are pending against Gregory, who was allegedly involved in a murder-for-hire plot with a Renton, Wash., man, arrested at his home

Friday by the Puget Sound Area Violent Offender Task Force.

According to the warrant for her arrest, Task Force Officer Ed Striedinger said Gregory is under investigation by federal authorities in Washington state for conspiracy to commit murder.

Her alleged co-conspirator, Guy Brown of Renton, was booked into the King County Jail. A dispatcher there said Brown was booked on charges of conspiracy to commit murder. His bond was set at \$75,000.

Acting on a tip from Renton Police detective Don Gustin, Kouril contacted Wendy Gregory Tuesday, when she allegedly admitted taking three handguns from her parents' home Feb. 17.

Two handguns were seized by task force officers at Brown's home. According to Striedinger, Brown told detectives Gregory gave him the handguns.

Detectives had been tracking the pair's movements for several days. Meanwhile, Moscow officers provided protection for Gregory's brother and her parents, Terry and Patsy Gregory.

—Associated Press



## Ruth Graham remains in critical condition following surgery

ASHEVILLE, N.C.—Ruth Bell Graham, the wife of evangelist Billy Graham, was showing signs of improvement Sunday after four days of hospitalization that included surgery for bacterial spinal meningitis.

Mrs. Graham, 75, was upgraded to critical but stable condition by doctors at Memorial Mission Hospital. She is in the hospital's intensive care unit following surgery Saturday night.

Calls and telegrams of encouragement have come from former President George Bush, Julie Nixon Eisenhower and several members of Congress, the Rev. Graham said.

Mrs. Graham had been in the Asheville hospital late last month for treatment of chronic back pain. Ford, who lives in Charlotte, said that Mrs. Graham had minor back surgery and that it may have led to an infection.

Mrs. Graham has been hospitalized since Wednesday.

The Grahams, who have been married since 1943, live in nearby Montreat.

The Grahams have raised five children, including son Franklin, of Boone, who was named last year to replace his father as head of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

The Rev. Graham, who has Parkinson's disease, also has been ill in recent months, collapsing before a scheduled crusade last summer in Toronto.

—Associated Press

## Louisiana court lowers drinking age

NEW ORLEANS—Load 'em up, bartenders: Louisiana's drinking age fell back down to 18 Friday when the state Supreme Court struck down laws making it illegal for people under 21 to buy or consume alcohol.

Friday's 4-3 ruling, effective immediately, makes Louisiana the only state in the nation where the drinking age is under 21.

Word of the change spread quickly. Bourbon Street bars, already full of students in town for the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament, quickly put up signs saying 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds could legally buy and drink booze.

After 10 years of lobbying by organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, lawmakers voted last August by include criminal penalties for the sale of alcohol to 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds.

But in a 4-3 ruling, the justices struck down the 1995 law as unconstitutional age discrimination. The opinion also struck down older laws that made it illegal for 18-to-20 year-olds to purchase alcohol.

Activists who had fought to raise the drinking age to 21 said they were shocked and dismayed by the ruling.

Catherine Morgan of Louisiana Mothers Against Drunk Driving called the ruling a huge setback, and said she hoped the attorney general would appeal the ruling to the federal courts.

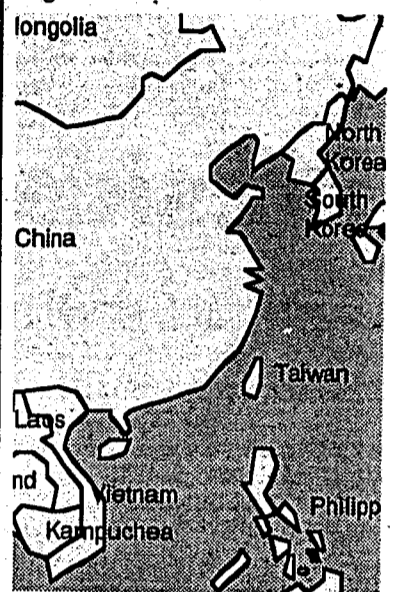
Attorney General Richard Ieyoub declined comment, saying he wanted to give his staff a chance to study the ruling.

—Associated Press



## China expels two Taiwanese journalists

BEIJING—China expelled two Taiwanese journalists Sunday, accusing them of videotaping military installations on the coast facing Taiwan.



Police detained reporter Sui Anteh and cameraman Chuang Chiwei of Taiwan Television Enterprise on Thursday evening in Fuqing, Fujian province. Station officials Friday confirmed their arrest Friday, saying they were taping Chinese troops gathering for a military exercise.

Police interrogated the journalists and confiscated equipment and videotapes.

Sui, the reporter, said that he and Chuang did not know that they were in a restricted area.

Xinhau said the journalists had come to Beijing on the pretext of covering China's annual legislative session, which opened Tuesday, but then traveled to Fujian.

China does not allow Taiwanese news organizations to open offices on the mainland. Taiwanese reporters are granted entry permits on a case-by-case basis to cover specific events and are allowed only to stay for a month or two at a time.

All foreign reporters in China are supposed to obtain official permission to travel to other parts of the country for reporting. Recent requests to visit Fujian province have been denied because of the military exercises.

—Associated Press

## Islamic leader captured for assassination

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Police have captured the leader of an outlaw Islamic group for the 1990 killing of a prominent journalist who denounced Islamic fundamentalism, a report said Sunday.

Irfan Cagirici, leader of Islamic Action, the Turkish branch of Iran's radical Hezbollah, was caught Friday in Istanbul's residential Kadikoy district, the Hurriyet newspaper said.

Cagirici tried to escape while showing police where he had hidden some weapons in a forest near Istanbul, but was shot in the shoulder, the report said.

Cagirici claimed Iranian diplomats in Istanbul provided the weapons for the assassination of Cetin Emec, a columnist for the Istanbul-based Hurriyet.

—Associated Press

## Announcements

### UI First Annual Kite Festival

The UI Campus Recreation is holding the UI's First Annual Kite Festival March 30 at Guy Wick's Fields. There will be four divisions in the festival: highest flying, most unusual, kite fight and drawing for Mothers Fun Flight.

Entry forms are available in the Campus Recreation Office, Room 204 of the Memorial Gym.

### Ducks in the Desert

The Palouse Audubon Society is holding a presentation entitled Ducks in the Desert March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow

Community Center, corner of Third and Washington, Moscow.

Since the completion of the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project, Potholes Reservoir has become a very important area for waterfowl. Janean Creighton of WSU Department of Natural Resources Science, will explain how changes and improvements in the area have affected all types of wetland bird species.

### Public Dissent and Non-Violent Protest

The Wilderness Issues Colloquium is hosting an interactive discussion with local activists in an event titled Public Dissent and Non-Violent Protest,

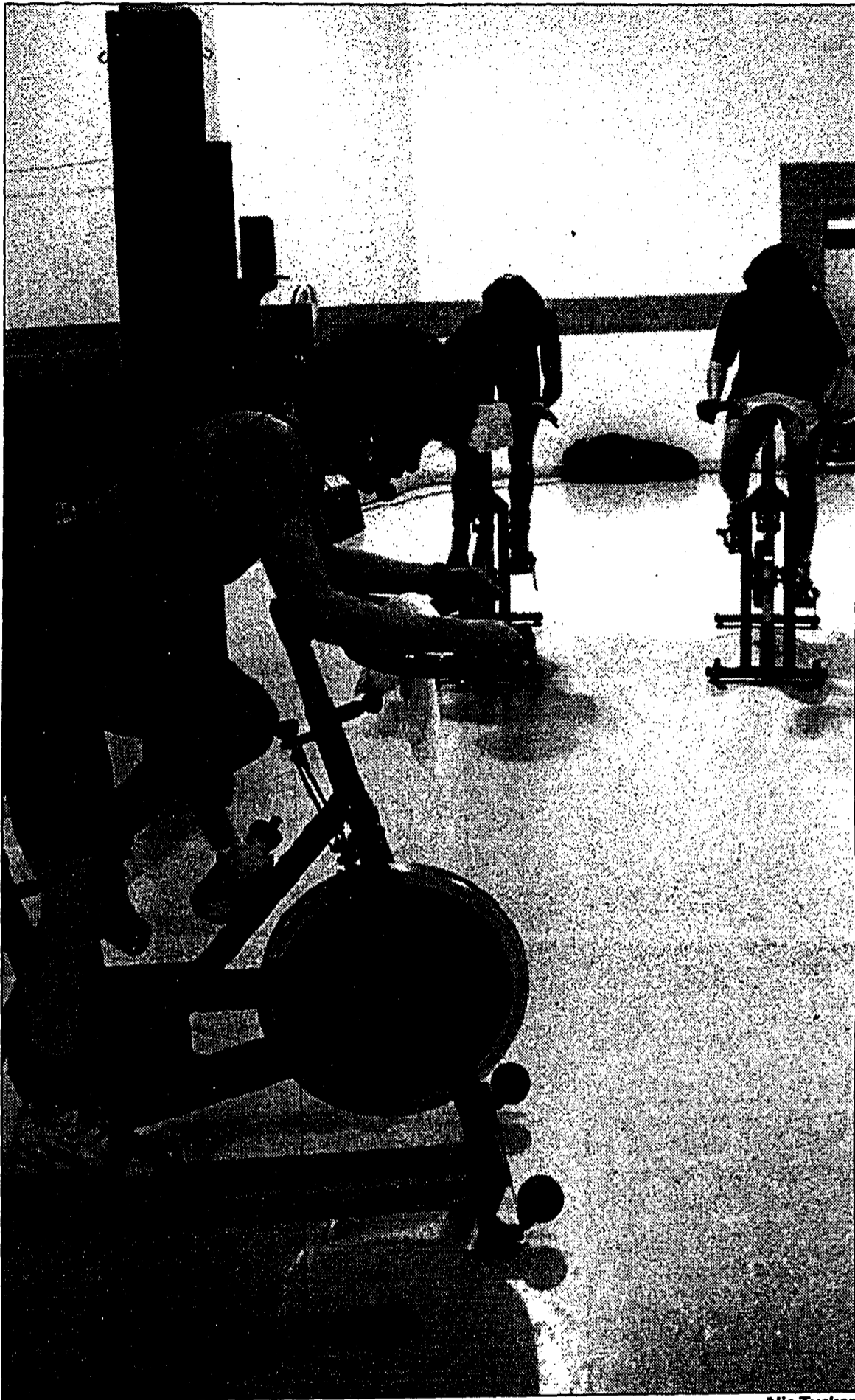
which will be held on March 14 at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry, wildlife Resource Building.

These local activists include Karen Zelch, Jill Ondrey, Peggy Sue McRae, Sean Gale Gary Macfarlane, Greg Mullen and Natalie Shapiro.

### Research abstracts approaching due date

The UI Graduate Student Association Research Exhibition abstracts are due by March 28. More information is available from the GSA office, located in the Student Union, or by calling 885-9446.

# Spinning class, equipment comes to Moscow gym



Nic Tucker

Jan Neglay guides bikers through an imaginary countryside—up hills and down country roads—on the new "spinner" cycles at Pure Energy on Main Street.

**Shawn Vidmar**  
Staff

A new aerobics class demonstrated last week at Pure Energy proved to be successful when classes began Friday.

The equipment looks much like a stationary bike. Developed by Schwinn and Johnny Goldberg, an ultra-endurance cyclist, the bike facilitates a high intensity, non-impact, group cardiovascular workout. It is for cyclists during inclement or unstable weather, or fitness enthusiasts who desire a great new workout challenge. The bike has a weighted front wheel that creates momentum, a fixed gear chain drive, toe clips on the pedals, fully adjustable handlebars and seat (both for height and proximity to the handlebars), resistance knob and an emergency break.

The instructors trained intensively for three months to offer this course, but they are far from done. They will attend a total of six more months of training in order to complete the course.

The course, designed to be completed in stages, contains information on how to "lead" the group across the flats, up a gentle hill changing into a steep grind, and back down the other side. The music is choreographed to mimic the breathing patterns and cadence requirements for such a "route." The instructors also suggest times to come off the seat, alternate handlebar grips, and remind the partic-

ipants to relax.

"It's neat because I don't have to worry about traffic, flat tires, dogs, head winds or falling over" said one participant.

"I can do this without feeling competitive with the whole class," said another.

"While biking outside, my shoulders always tense up from having to balance, turn, and fight traffic. It's not like on these," said a third. The lack of data screens, levels, monitors, and other computer data substituted with the presence of only a resistance knob offers a unique and highly personal workout.

Jan Neglay, owner of Pure Energy said, "As soon as the word gets around, there will be waiting lists for classes." She tracked spinning from an ESPN fitness equipment expo over a year ago until she felt she was informed. She finally got in touch with Schwinn to see what she needed to do obtain the training and the machines. Neglay stated that cycling in a group causes everyone to feed off of the energy, without the potential danger of drafting and line cycling.

"Spinning is not just exercise, it is a journey of self change. A mind and body journey [but that] ultimately we are responsible only to ourselves," said Neglay.

Neglay, and her trained staff of four other instructors, offer sessions throughout the day. Anyone interested should go by Pure Energy for times and costs.

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# Stereotypes alive, strong in science fields

**Tammy Mills**  
Staff

Why is the participation of women in science so limited? Dr. Francesca Sammarruca addressed this issue in her talk "Women and Science: Where Does the Glass Wall Come From?"

The department of electrical engineering hosted Sammarruca's talk March 5 in the Janssen Engineering Building. Sammarruca, a visiting professor in the department of physics at the University of Idaho said, "Through different stages in life a girl or young woman may encounter invisible barriers, that is what I call the glass wall."

Sammarruca attended Pavia University in Italy and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, her talk focused on three basic points: limited participation of women in science, why so there are so few, and solutions to this problem.

Sammarruca said, "Sure, progress has been made but by no means are we where we should be or want to be." Men are seen as being competent unless proven otherwise, whereas women are seen as incompetent unless proven other-

wise, she said.

What may not seem important to many, with the exception of a woman scientist, are the structural barriers, Sammarruca said.

"For the first time in the physics building they have a women's restroom on the same floor as the department," said Sammarruca.

Invisible barriers otherwise known as "the glass wall" are made up of social conditioning, lack of support from family, peers, spouses and coworkers Sammarruca said. "Stereotypes and misconceptions are still well and alive and old legends and myths really die hard," she said.

The National Science Foundation Conference was held Dec. 13 through Dec. 15 in Washington, D.C. Over 700 female scientists in the nation gathered together to celebrate achievements, and discussed how to stimulate changes on local campuses.

Sammarruca said, "As parents, educators, institutions and federal agencies supporting the interest of science, it's important to think of positive, creative solutions, to promote participation of women in science and engineering."

Science and math proficiency exams by age and gender showed girls outperforming their male

peers at age nine. Sammarruca said, "At a certain point somewhere during the teenage years girls start to fall behind, and the more they fall behind the more they lose confidence and self esteem." In the end this results in less participation.

By age 13 girls begin to fall behind in science. Sammarruca said, "At this young age proficiency in science is not about understanding of theoretical physics, but of extra exposure, encouragement from families and teachers. If girls don't get that extra attention because they are not expected to want it or need it, they have already hit an early invisible barrier a 'glass wall'."

These are the crucial years when a young person is particularly sensitive to peer and media pressure, this is the age when gender becomes an issue, Sammarruca said.

Sammarruca said, "Some people suggest that women are just a bit inherently less gifted...I don't think so."

Strong correlation with nationality as well as social structures and the way a female scientist is perceived within that culture suggests they must

• SEE SCIENCE PAGE 7

# Traveling with drugs can lead to disaster

**Alissa Arndt**  
Staff

For many Americans a dream vacation overseas has turned into a living nightmare in a foreign jail. Last year 2,200 Americans were arrested overseas. Over half of these arrests were for charges of possessing or using drugs.

If you are planning to travel overseas you should be aware of the consequences of possessing or using drugs overseas.

According to a press release from the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs, "Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana."

Many people do not realize that once they leave U.S. soil they are subject to the laws and legal systems of foreign countries. A num-

ber of American travelers believe that the Bureau of Consular Affairs can get them out of jail, or the country, and supply them with legal representation. Although the Bureau is responsible for the welfare and protection of American citizens abroad it cannot supersede the laws and legal systems of another country. Once you are out of the U.S. you are no longer protected by the constitution or U.S. laws.

Several countries have enacted severe drug laws to stop the flow of narcotics. A brochure from the U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs said, "Anyone who is caught with even a very small quantity for personal use may be tried and receive the same sentence as the large scale trafficker."

Mexico, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, the Bahamas and other countries have drug laws that carry

a mandatory jail sentence for individuals convicted of carrying even small amounts of cocaine or marijuana. These sentences are often seven years or more without parole.

In many countries bail is not granted in cases involving drug charges. Also a growing number of countries including Turkey, Pakistan, Malaysia, Thailand and Saudi Arabia have enacted the death penalty for some drug charges.

A Bureau of Consular Affairs officer can not get you out of jail, give you legal counsel or represent you at trial. However, an U.S. consular officer can visit you in jail, supply a list of local attorneys and notify your family and friends of your situation. With your authorization a consular officer can also relay requests for money or other aid to your friends and/or family,

but cannot supply you with government funds.

A consular officer can also argue on your behalf to assure that, under local law, your rights are observed and that you are humanely treated according to international standards. If you are being mistreated or abused a consular officer can report it to the appropriate authorities, but s/he can not get you out of jail or personally remedy the situation.

According to the press release, it is not unusual to spend months or even years in pre-trial confinement. In a number of countries the accused must supply the burden of proof to prove his or her innocence.

"Innocent until proven guilty" is not often the belief in other countries. In some places illegally obtained evidence is allowable in

• SEE DRUGS PAGE 7

## THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

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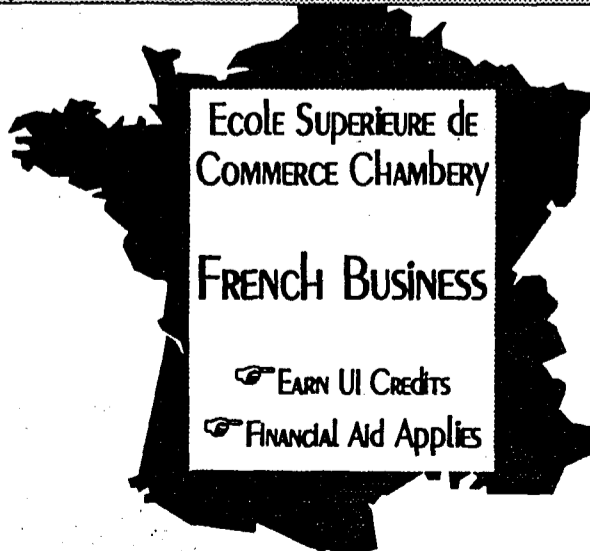
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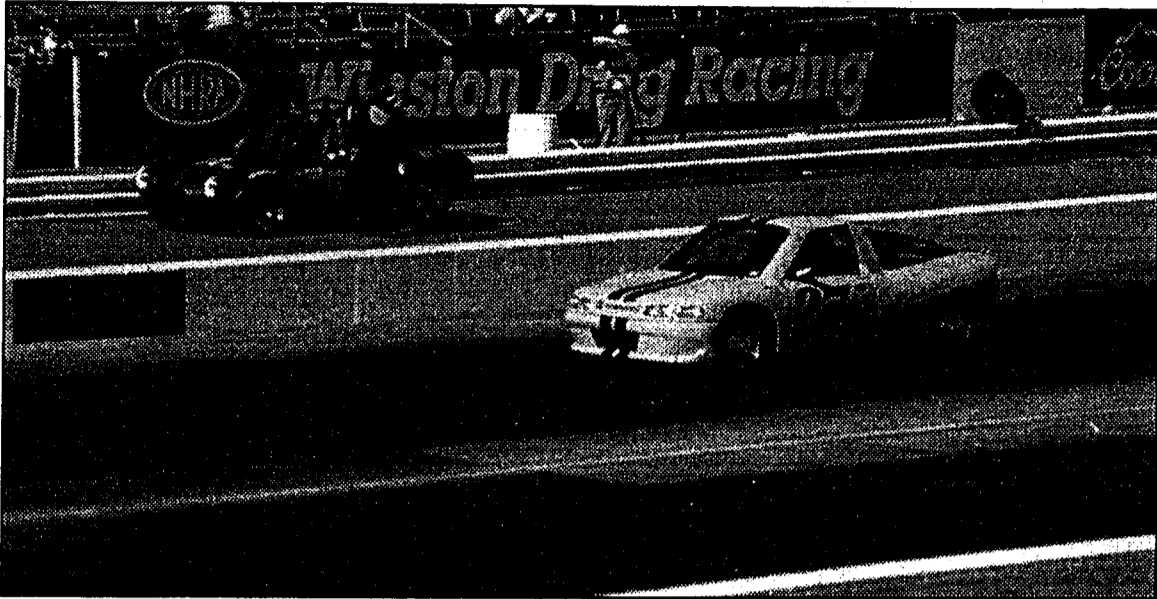


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# HEV races with big boys



Joa Harrison

Shawn Riffe pilots the UI Hybrid Electric Vehicle down the straightaway during the APS International Electric Vehicle Race in Phoenix, Ariz. last week.

### Tammy Mills

Staff

The University of Idaho's Hybrid Electric Vehicle proved it could run with the big boys at the Arizona Public Services International Electric Vehicle race in Phoenix, Ariz., March 1 through March 3. The UI HEV team competed among the likes of General Motors and Wild Evolutions, a professional team which concentrates strictly on drag races.

Team member and National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology intern Shawn Riffe said the UI HEV team competed in a quarter-mile drag race their first night placing third only behind Wild Evolutions and the General Motors Impact.

The GM Impact beat the UI HEV narrowly by .8 seconds. The Impact currently holds a landspeed record of 183 mph. Riffe believes the HEV could have fared even better had it been running on more than a 60 percent battery charge and had it not had a problem with

the inverter. Despite these setbacks the HEV still set a Firebird International Raceway track record.

The HEV team still overcame another setback when they had to qualify and then race in the drags following. In the 20 km qualifier race for hybrids the UI claimed first place. Following the qualifier race the UI HEV took first place in the 20 kilometer race beating out the General Motors Institute's Saturn.

NCATT intern Joa Harrison said, "The purpose of the drag race was to demonstrate the vehicles acceleration potential and to show that electric vehicles can be comparable to gasoline cars. For instance, all the top finishers in the drag race had times comparable or better than many internal combustion engine sports cars."

Riffe explained there is a difference between electric vehicles and hybrid electric vehicles.

Riffe said, "The electric vehicle uses batteries as its power storage rather than gas, and its range or 'distance' is limited to the capacity of its batteries." Riffe said the

HEV is a "happy medium" between being a total electric or gas-vehicle. The HEV uses its gas engine as a generator to charge the batteries while the vehicle is running.

The HEV has evolved over the past five years when the initial design for the first car was started, said Riffe.

"The first three years the Department of Energy judged the competition on a different set of criteria than this year's which was totally a race competition," said Riffe.

The HEV club became an official UI club this year and all the students who went to the competition are a part of it.

Riffe said, "The club governs what happens to the car through research and different developments."

Looking ahead, Riffe said, the team is looking to focus more on racing and making a few modifications to make it into a potential 140 mph car.

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# Groups espouse 'safety first' message for spring break

Jennifer Eng  
Staff

As students head to their destinations for spring break students, faculty and concerned members of the community are hoping to impart a message of safety and good judgment.

The University of Idaho HIV/AIDS Task Force, office of Residence Life, Student Advisory Services and Student Health Services are sponsoring "Safe Spring Break Week." This week these groups will be out on campus urging people to think about the consequences of their actions.

MaryLu Freano of Residence Life said they are issuing a message of responsible, safe behavior in the hopes of eliminating senseless accidents.

Freano said they hope everybody has a great time, but hope students don't participate in activities they will regret later.

Dr. Susan Gelletly of student health services said, "We're having a multifaceted approach to combine HIV awareness with general STD awareness and prevention, personal protection and also alcohol."

The groups involved in planning "Safe Spring Break Week" are presenting the events in a passive manner instead of holding activity.

"We're aware that people are going to be trying to finish their classes and get on with their break and maybe leaving through the course of the next week. So instead of events we're hoping people will come to, we're having what we are calling passive programs or environmental programs where there will be many influences in the environment," Gelletly said.

The HIV/AIDS Task Force will have an ad in the Argonaut, information sent to living

groups with safety information and condoms, staffed information tables in the library, Student Union and Wallace cafeteria and a radio play about AIDS on KUOI FM.

The information tables are offering free condoms and safety information. These tables will be run today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The radio play the group has planned will air twice a day. The play was written by Kelsie Hartman, a theater arts graduate student.

Dean of students Dr. Bruce Pitman said, "A very strong message of caring, compassionate concern for the safety of students while they're away and while they will have many choices which involve alcohol and sex. We hope they'll take an extra moment and consider consequences and make decisions which will ultimately keep themselves and others safe. We want them to return."

"We want them to keep their wits about them," Gelletly said.

Pitman advises to use good judgment especially if traveling to a "spring break vacation spot."

"The community norm changes for a brief time," Pitman said. "I think one of the temp-

tations that tends to occur in a spring break culture when students are away from the regular rules and social norms is that they often tend to engage in casual relationships much more easily because everyone is college age, everyone is consuming alcohol, or a lot of people are, and basically there is a common understanding if you

go to Mexico or some other party place that everyone there is there for a good time.

"Everyone is there basically with the same expectations, again operating on the assumption that the norms are somewhat different and they don't take the risks as seriously as they should in that new temporary little world that is constructed," Gelletly said.

Another message Gelletly said the group is trying to get out is how dangerous activities can be when mixed with alcohol. "There are a lot of diseases such as AIDS and herpes that cannot be cured. The consequences can last forever."

"Most people who drink know they are likely to make different kinds of judgments when they are under the influence of alcohol and it's important to realize that whether they make those decisions of how to relate to other people sober or under the influence, they're going to have to live with the consequences sober. Unfortunately many choices are made under the influence of alcohol that they regret very much," Gelletly said.

Pitman said, "Obey the law, understand who you're with. Be familiar with those you are traveling with and know what your limits and their limits are in whatever activity you

choose to engage in."

The groups sponsoring the "Safe Spring Break Week" advocate personal safety and well-being of students, but if something happens to get help immediately.

"I think another message is if a student over the break has engaged in behavior which they are now concerned about the consequences, if they have had sex which they now regret, unwanted sex or they have been exposed to certain chemicals (drugs), they need to come in and get medical attention and professional help. They should not just simply pretend that the problems will take care of themselves or go away," Pitman said.

Gelletly said, "Students should make choices they feel good about in the moment, but also feel good about long term. As a part of making these choices communication skills are very important. We can't simply say what we think of as good self-care and expect that to magically happen."

As students depart for their destinations this spring break the HIV/AIDS task force, residence life, SAS and SHS would like people to take extra time in making choices and consider consequences seriously before taking action.

# New foreign language program incorporates multi-media approach

Christopher Clancy  
Staff

A technology-based approach to teaching foreign language is changing the University of Idaho programs in French and German. The new approach, called "Face-to-Face With Change" relies on a multi-media approach whereby students can interact with a laser disc and a Macintosh computer in an attempt to create a total learning experience.

The program teaches "paralinguistic skills" such as intonation, gesture, body movement and pacing designed to create a more natural feel that is can be difficult to reproduce in traditional foreign language programs, Program Co-director and Northeastern University professor Carolyn Fidelman said.

In the program students use role-playing techniques that resemble method acting.

"Students learn to place themselves in the bodies of native speakers," Fidelman said. "With careful guidance through these real life examples of communication, students learn pronunciation pacing and the special characteristics of everyday French or German speech. Students get a sense of what they are aiming for in the language."

Computer control of the process gives even more flexibility and allows instructors to tailor each exercise, Fidelman said.

"With the computer there is much more control... you can play it frame by frame, scene by scene in slow motion or block-out roles. It really lets the student feel what it is like to be in the body of the speaker," Fidelman said.

The program, funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, is an extension of work began by the late Professor Laurence Wylie of Harvard

University. Many of the concepts in the program have their roots in Wylie's work, said Fidelman. Begging in the 1970s with the publication of *Beau Gestes*, a popular book teaching common gestures of French speakers in conversation, Wylie's ideas have carried through to the new program.

Still in its experimental stages, the program has met with approval of many UI faculty, including UI professor of French and women's studies, Joan West.

"It can add a great deal to the program," West said. Tentative plans for next spring would include a course based on the new material and availability of laser discs and computers in the language lab, West said.

While the program does teach some of the same material covered in traditional foreign language courses, it is not designed to replace them, but to overlap and supplement them Fidelman said.

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# Environmental group angry with Clearwater timber report

Zachary Smith

Staff

The Clearwater Biodiversity Project, a non-profit organization for improving the management of public lands, is unhappy with a recent report titled *A Study of the Effects of Changing Federal Timber Policies on Rural Communities in Northcentral*

Idaho. The report was released by the Center for Business Development and Research in the College of Business and Economics at the University of Idaho.

The report forecasts detrimental effects on primarily timber-centered communities in northcentral Idaho due to continuing federal timber policies. Regionally the report predicts six mill closures and

a loss of 2,900 jobs along with \$87 million in annual earnings by the year 2000.

Commissioned by the 1994 and 1995 Idaho Legislature, the study endorses state management of the Clearwater and Nez Perce National Forests as the alternative most likely to save the communities from devastating losses.

Dr. Charles Pezeschki, director of the Clearwater Biodiversity Project, said that the biggest problems with the report are certain assumptions made concerning timber supply and the blame assignment inherent in the report.

"The report is a convenient vehicle for blaming the Clearwater National Forest for the overcutting on private and state lands," Dr. Pezeschki said.

The "high amenity alternative"

the report endorses is state management of the Clearwater and Nez Perce National Forests, allowing for increased timber harvesting and saving the endangered sawmills and jobs. Charles W. McKetta, a forest economist with UI and co-author of the report, said that the authors studied the programs and scenarios available to them, including an alternative where "tourism-replaces-timber," and the implications in the report show that the "high amenity alternative" has the best chance of keeping the mills open.

Dr. Pezeschki maintains that the quantity of timber that the report claims is needed to keep the endangered mills open cannot be found in the Clearwater and Nez Perce National Forests.

"The trees just aren't there.

Robison and McKetta do not analyze the timber volume present on the Clearwater in the report. They just assume that it is infinite," Pezeschki said.

McKetta said that the federal timber policies are not the only reason that the Idaho timber industry is in trouble. A drop in demand for timber and the influx of Canadian timber over the last year and a half have also contributed to lower prices. However, the report states that "National Forests dominate Idaho's timber markets. When federal timber sales decline sawmills must compete for logs from smaller sources or close."

"These kinds of policies make for some really interesting economic transactions," said McKetta. But, it is not his job to find answers, he said, "it is to examine possible solutions and their implications."

## HOOVER •FROM PAGE 1

other states. This will result in greater competition for students. He stated UI should recruit the "best and brightest Idaho has to offer."

As the president, Hoover stated that he would lead the development and articulation of a shared vision, organize the implementation of that vision, be an advocate for UI, and provide the energy to have commu-

nity support.

When asked why he was willing to leave a tenured position at UNR to fulfill a minimum one-year guarantee, expandable to a three-year commitment, he said, "I want to lead a major western land grant university... I believe strongly in the potential of UI (and) I want to be a catalyst and facilitator for growth here."

## DRUGS •FROM PAGE 4

court. Few countries require the defendant to be present at his or her own trial and jury trials are not always offered for drug offenders.

Travelers are responsible for all luggage in their possession and for everything in a vehicle that they are driving. Many people have become unknowing drug traffickers simply by carrying a package across a border or driving a car across a border for someone else. Ignorance of the contents of a package or a car is not accepted by local authorities and you may end up paying a fine or going to jail for a crime you didn't even know you were committing.

A number of Americans have also ended up in a foreign jail for drunk and disorderly charges. When traveling overseas you should become aware of local laws and customs of the countries you

are visiting to ensure a safe and enjoyable trip. A press release from the Bureau of Consular Affairs said "Americans are expected to obey all laws, and those who break foreign laws face severe penalties while abroad."

The moral of the story is, don't get caught or your time overseas may last longer than you want it to.

## SCIENCE •FROM PAGE 4

be playing a significant role.

Sammarrucas said, "Physical attributes in girls more than other skills, continues to build up the glass walls, oddly that is less so in Europe."

European women enjoy very different work related policy which may be a source why there are more women scientists in Eastern Europe than other countries including the United States.

Sammarrucas said, "Traditionally women were kept out of many areas in science before discrimination became illegal in 1964, it is something with very deep historical roots." Years ago keeping science pure and objective meant keeping it away from the feminine mold.

Sammarrucas said, "I'm sure nobody today would say women are too subjective and impure for scientific thought but there are things we do say which can be equally harmful."

"How often have you heard women are creative, but also subjective, sensitive, tend to grow and thrive in a collaborative environment," asked Sammarrucas.

On the other hand people suggest men are more objective and analytical, and they succeed in a more competitive environment.

Sammarrucas said, "Once science is defined in this rather biased way with the masculine norm, the misconception is already formed... Science is more suitable for boys, because science is more masculine."

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## Sullivan lacks experience

It all started with the phony press releases. Then the anonymous phone calls came in. Finally we met the man these attacks were focused at face-to-face. I'm talking about J. Kirk Sullivan. Now I know what the man is really all about—money.

Sullivan, who is one of five finalists in the University of Idaho presidential search, said getting money is the key role of a university president.

I've got something to tell Sullivan. Money isn't everything. There is so much more that a university president needs to do besides search for funds. Don't get me wrong. Money is very important to a university, but it's not the only thing a president should focus on.

The president needs to be seen on campus. At a faculty forum yesterday, Sullivan said he would be an external president. But he also said he would be more accessible than any other UI president. I don't understand how he can be in both places at the same time—out raising money for the university and also on campus. I'd kinda like to see that. For most people, however, it's completely impossible.

I also find the accessible statement contradictory. He never returned any press phone calls over the past few weeks. I wonder how he will communicate with the people on this campus. But the March 11 edition of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News reported that Sullivan apologized for never returning

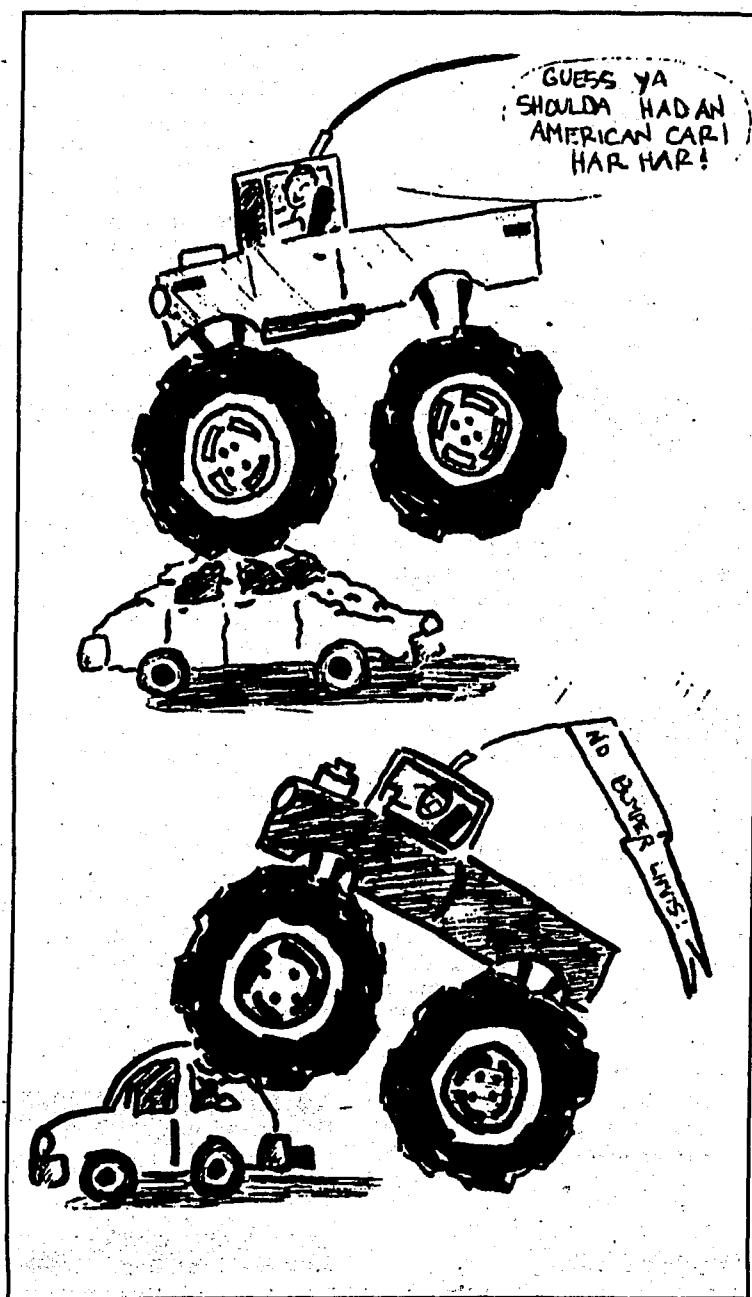
media phone calls. "He said he wanted the community to meet him face-to-face and not through the newspaper," the paper said. So I guess we should let him off the hook. The least he could have done was return phone calls and say he had no comment.

I also think the university president needs to know something about academic administration, which is something Sullivan does not have a background in. Sullivan serves as the vice president for governmental and environmental affairs for Boise Cascade Corp. The president needs to be an academician. He needs to know something about how to run a university.

But Sullivan has a simple solution to this downfall. Sullivan said he would put a strong provost in the position to cover the academic aspects of the university—while he's out raising lots of money, of course. But what if that person can't do the job? Then the university would have no academician to provide the faculty with academic guidance. The president wouldn't have any experience in dealing with academia, so all guidance would be lost until a new provost was found. In the meantime, all hell would break loose at UI. But that's just my speculation.

Lets hope the presidential selection committee picks the right person who has both a background in academic administration and raising funds.

—Shelby Dopp



## Right-wing hypocrites prove human stupidity is infinite

Although I generally loath all things right-wing, I have to give the incorrigible group of extreme conservatives credit for one thing: They are persistent.

Recent developments at a high school in Utah are an example of just how far the right-wing will go to defend their ideals and discriminate against those with whom they disagree.

This story comes from the Feb. 28 edition of the New York Times.

Kelli Peterson is a 17-year-old senior at East High in Salt Lake City. She is also a lesbian. Being a gay teenager is probably difficult anywhere in our society, but you can imagine it would be particularly hard in extremely conservative

### Grim Reality



Michael McNulty

Utah.

Peterson and two other gay students started an extracurricular club at their school called the Gay/Straight Alliance to offer sup-

port to gay and bisexual teens.

The establishment of the club was made possible by the Federal Equal Access Act of 1984. The law was intended to allow Bible clubs to meet in public schools and was sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Isn't it ironic? These kids used a law sponsored by conservatives to set up a club that conservatives can't stand. I laughed out loud when I read it.

But Sen. Hatch didn't find it quite so funny.

"The act was never intended to promulgate immoral speech or activity," Hatch said.

That's strange, because the name of the bill is the Federal EQUAL

Access Act. The word "equal" seems to imply the act was intended for everyone, not just certain people who have earned the Orrin Hatch Seal of Approval. "Promulgate" is a pretty big word; perhaps the senator should have looked up "hypocrisy" when he had the dictionary out.

The rest of the Salt Lake City community was about as amused as Sen. Hatch. The city's Board of Education was faced with two options.

It could allow Peterson's club to exist and irritate the city's conservatives, or it could ban the club and irritate the federal government to the tune of law suits and the loss of federal funding. But the board decided to go with a completely

irrational third option: It banned all clubs at public schools and irritated everyone.

How's that for proof that human stupidity is truly infinite?

All Peterson's club wanted to do was meet in a classroom after school, just like the Spanish, chess or science clubs did. But because a group of narrow-minded buffoons with the wits of a shrub and meat-loaf for brains are calling the shots, every student at East High is being punished.

The meatheads' logic behind preventing homosexual students from meeting in the school is absolutely appalling in its stupidity.

Gayle Ruzicka, president of the

• SEE HYPOCRITES PAGE 9

## Taking the family wagon for groceries may be dangerous

Sunday! Sunday! Sunday! At the Boise Capitol Building! Live Monster Truck action! See them mash Volkswagens, decapitate drivers of small import automobiles and make a really big noise! Buy your tickets now! We'll sell you one for the whole seat, but you'll only need the edge...

Last Thursday four-wheeling enthusiasts converged on our state's fair capitol to protest proposed limits on their toys.

The big dudes who own these big trucks are really p.o.'d at the law makers. Seems they have to put bumpers on their vehicles that will extend the full length of the front end, tires and wheels. You know, like the rest of us are required to do.

Needless to say, these truck owners have something to say about this whole nasty business of automotive safety. But mo-om, we can't! They just don't make after-

### Portification



Corinne Flowers

market bumpers that do that ... wahhhh! Our rigs are fine, it's those crappy little foreign things that are to blame. Yeah, if they'd just buy an American four-wheel drive and sink a couple grand into it we wouldn't have any problems.

Never mind that not a single component on these jacked-up sky high ass-kickin' pickups is after-market material. Never mind that the rest of the world drives small import

cars. Never mind that most people don't share your enthusiasm for all things large and loud.

Listen, I've had friends who own these overgrown Hot Wheels. They swear that they're safer and better and blah, blah, blah. But let's face it, they like 'em because they're big and bad and can crush any resistance in their path.

So more power to you Bubba, but the fact is that if you want to drive them on Interstate 90 you have to have the same safety features as the other guys.

Yeah, you're high and dry when there's an accident, but the other guy is pizza topping.

Big trucks are the exception, not the rule, and as such they are subject to special requirements. So quit your whining, pull out your torch and fabricate yourself a nice 'll' bumper.

Some people claim bigger bumpers will mean less safety.

Perhaps. But as it is now people are losing body parts all over the road. That's not cool.

There have been several particularly nasty accidents involving passenger cars and modified pickups. The cars, as you may have guessed, do not win. Many big truck people continue to put the blame on poor engineering of small cars.

Listen guys, these cars are manufactured to withstand collisions with other vehicles, not Sherman tanks. The danger does not come from the Volvo with the carefully designed side impact panels, dual airbags and anti-lock brakes. The danger comes from trucks with bumpers so high they decapitate other drivers.

And I'm sure that safety is the only thing on your mind when you're dropping in that new Chevy V-8 big block with a shiny new dual carb. Safety is what you're thinking about when you slap on

41-inch tires and headers that crank out more decibels than your new Alpine stereo system. Safety is what you're thinking about when you paint things like "Death from Above" on your rear window. But you're going to have to think about safety just one more time.

The fact is that monster trucks are toys. They're a lot of fun in the mud, and a good way to spend several hours a night in the shop getting acquainted with your power tools. They're even pretty good in the snow and high water, but they're not designed for highway travel.

So what you're faced with is the driver of a two-story truck. You cannot have your cake and eat it too. Either put a few minor safety features on your vehicle so we don't have headless drivers careening about, or keep your toys in the mud hole and take the family wagon to town for groceries.



— Student Voice —

Fugue a needed part of university

To say that *Fugue* has no "great interest" to students is to say that music, theater, art in general, is no more important than inter-departmental memos.

To say that *Fugue* has no interest to students is to say that we should cancel all future readings by distinguished visiting writers—a popular idea, by the way, supported by an Argonaut writer when a certain Kathy Acker visited campus two years ago. To say that we should force the Lionel Hampton School of Music to stop bringing the world's finest jazz musicians to campus every February, that we should firebomb the Pritchard Art Gallery and destroy everything in it that looks, smells, tastes, screams art.

As human beings, we ALL have a vested interest in our own art, be it a CD picked up at Paradise Ridge, a book of poetry purchased at BookPeople, a play performed at the Hartung Theater, the world's greatest jazz festival held at the Kibbie Dome, and yes, even the often sadly overlooked UI literary magazine, *Fugue*.

*Fugue*, as an artistic journal which gives creative writing students practical experience in the editorial process and publication of a literary magazine (staff members aren't paid, either, i.e. the Argonaut) is much more than an "interest" publication because it is produced for the world-at-large, at little or no cost to those reading it. Shelby Dopp calls the proposed ASUI bill that would ensure *Fugue's* existence a "bad deal." Let's talk about a REAL bad deal for a change,

*Fugue*  
Associate Editor  
Trevor Dodge

about how next year, every student who attends UI will pay an additional \$50 in "facility research" fees so the UI administration can sit around and talk about the pro-

posed Recreational and University Centers that you and I as students will probably never use. This increase went right under our noses and we're going to pay it next year if we want to attend classes here. The funny thing about ASUI monies is the fact that they're pre-paid, meaning you won't have to pay anything extra because (here's the part they never tell you) the ASUI has a surplus of funds expressly for purposes such as these.

The proposed \$7,500 would cost each student a staggering (get ready for this) 69 cents to give *Fugue* a much-needed shot in the arm and cosmetic reconstruction that would make the literary magazine nationally competitive (few magazines have "lost prestige" by making themselves more visible) but upgrading the quality of its visual punch to that of its already high caliber content.

*Fugue* needs this money to survive the next rounds of budget cuts. As the only publication of its kind at UI (by comparison, University of Washington's English Department staffs no fewer than FOUR literary magazines), *Fugue* should be important enough to forego the cost of one extra Mountain Dew per annum. Face it, you're going to fork over \$50 for nothing next year. Why not write off that 69 cents (which you already paid, by the way) and get yourself a fresh copy of UI's only literary magazine? Sounds like a pretty good deal to me.

Letters to the Editor

Cuban information inaccurate

As the nation seeking to lead what one of our past presidents described as the "New World Order," the U.S. has a responsibility to respect the integrity of sovereign nation-states everywhere on the planet. The U.S. clearly has a problem in this regard with regards to the nation of Cuba. During the past week, we have been inundated with misinformation about Cuba. Such propaganda makes it almost impossible to understand Cuban/U.S. relations, both in the past and the present. We are provided little unbiased analysis with which to make informed decisions about what our wisest policies should be toward Cuba. The recent article by Corinne Flowers, "Cubans Way Out of Line," is a perfect example of the American tendency to over-react, completely and irrationally, in the face of misconceptions.

Brothers to the Rescue can not be accurately described as a "refugee group" or "non-violent people," as Flowers suggests. This organization, headed by Jose Basulto, has repeat-

edly infringed on the sovereignty of Cuba by invading its air space, dropping anti-government pamphlets on Havana and making dangerous low fly-byes of the capital city. Flowers stated that "the planes were not in any way a threat to Cuban safety or security," yet these actions blatantly disregard Cuban sovereignty. To no avail, the Cuban government has notified the U.S. about these infringements on Cuban airspace.

Brothers to the Rescue has been warned repeatedly to stay out of Cuba. Jorge Dorrbecker, chairman of Cuban-American Pilots Association noted that "all pilots were warned that if they crossed the 24th parallel without a flight plan, the Cuban Government would not be held responsible for their personal safety."

The imaginary line separating Cuban waters and international waters is difficult to define. Cuba has maps showing minute by minute radar detection throughout Cuban airspace, yet these have not been mentioned in the onslaught of disinformation perpetrated by the

• SEE LETTERS PAGE 11

HYPOCRITES • FROM PAGE 8

Utah Eagle Forum said, "Homosexuals can't reproduce, so they recruit. And they are not going to use Utah high school and junior high school campuses to recruit."

The military recruits. Colleges recruit. They do so on the basis of the advantages they feel they can offer to their recruits. What do you suppose a gay recruiting video would look like? It might go something like this:

(Cue bubble machine and "YMCA" by the Village People.)

"Are you tired of having the same legal rights as everyone else in a this society of equal opportunity? How would you like to be systematically abused, harassed, discriminated against and just generally treated like a second-class citizen? Become a homosexual."

They could show video clips of gay people being harassed or beaten up or something. No one would volunteer to be gay in a

country that treats homosexuals the way our society does. To suggest gay people are out trying to recruit people to their lifestyle is classic right-wing meathead paranoia.

Although 400 students that day protested for gay rights and one teacher "came out" to support the cause, they still had the minority opinion. The reaction of most East High students was rather disturbing.

The entire student body staged a walk out to object to the ban on all clubs but not all were sympathetic to Peterson's cause. Several students asked the principal if they could form a group called the "Anti-Homosexual League." Other students threw snowballs at the protesters.

Children are not born full of narrow-mindedness and hatred. They are taught that way. And these right-wing people with heads full of meat are responsible.

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Tuesday, March 12, 1996

## LETTERS • FROM PAGE 9

U.S. media. It is striking that neither these maps, nor the complete flight transcripts from the Air Traffic Controller in Havana to the three Cessna aircraft, have been accounted for. The U.S. has reacted to this incident based on Basulto's statement, without even considering the documentation held by Cuba.

Cuba has a right to decide its fate for itself—without U.S. intervention of any sort. Sending "sharp-shooting assassins to Cuba with a list of names of government officials who need bullets in their heads" is not a viable policy prescription. Western Europe, Japan and Canada all have favorable trading policies with Cuba, showing that negotiation with the Cuban government is not as implausible as the U.S. would like to believe. In fact, direct negotiation with Cuba is the only remedy that could lead to détente in Cuban/American relations.

The time has come for the U.S. to do what it should have done 36 years ago—shake off our "Red" paranoia and open relations with Castro's government.

—Kirsten Cornell

**'Outdoors' tips not good rules to follow**

For the second time this semester your outdoor editor has passed on completely erroneous information for those who find that they are lost. I do not know where he gets his information, but I do know that what he is telling readers of the Argonaut is guaranteed to make a potentially dangerous situation worse. In an "Outdoors Tip of the Week" earlier this semester he told people to either follow a road or power line, or a stream or creek, to civilization, and in the issue of March 5, he tells people to climb a tree to look for a landmark or to again follow a stream. Climbing a tree in a panic situation or when you are weakened is an invitation to disaster. I can tell you with absolute confidence that actions such as those recommended by your outdoor editor will make a search and rescue effort much more difficult, not to mention all that wandering around will make the SAR search team members some very unhappy humans.

As an alternative to the outdoor editor's specious advice, I would recommend the following: Once you realize that you are lost, find a tree that gives shelter, make yourself as

comfortable as possible, build a fire if you can and wait. Latah County has one of the best Search and Rescue organizations in Idaho and you will be found, although perhaps not as soon as you would like. (Isn't that always the case?)

I would recommend that your outdoor editor check with those who know about Search and Rescue operations before he passes on information that could lead to serious injury or even death. When you are lost is not the time to experiment with "Tips" such as these.

—Graham Driskell  
training director, Palouse/Clearwater  
Search and Rescue**Student loans under attack**

Representing the College National Republican Committee, Joe Galli's statements in the March 5 Argonaut use our distaste for big government as a basis for his argument against the Student Direct Loan Program. Among his comments are, the SDLP is "one of the most costly government takeovers of any of our nation's privately run and funded programs," and the SDLP will "turn Uncle Sam into a banker." This is absolutely false because SDLP is not government run, but rather run by a private contractor selected through a competitive bid process.

The difference between the Republican student loan process, which is available today to students who choose to use it, and the equally private SDLP is that in the SDLP all loans are funneled through one private contractor. While under the Republican loan process, loans are processed by 7,000 banks, 41 guarantee agencies and 90 secondary markets. Because of the massive number of banking concerns involved, the Republican process creates a bureaucratic nightmare for students and administrators. At the same time, for the corporate banking industry, this process creates many levels of profit which costs taxpayers unnecessary billions of dollars.

The Republican process, remember that it is in use today, guarantees 90 percent of the loan to the bank, allows them large origination fees, and gives banks a 27 percent collection fee in the case of default on top of the full value of the loan. This 27 percent fee gives banks an incentive to promote default and thus collect hefty fees at the taxpayer's

expense. Because there is so much profit at stake, the banking industry has paid millions of dollars to lobbyists and influence peddlers to preserve the current system and prevent the spread of low cost and user friendly SDLP loans that eliminate this corporate handout.

Unlike Mr. Galli, some Republicans are beginning to appreciate the qualities of SDLP. Conservative Republican Congressman, Tom Petri of Wisconsin, called the Republican loan process "a system of political entitlements," and said that "any conservative ought to prefer the competitive bidding system under direct loans." Last semester, Republicans, Democrats and independents in the ASUI Senate unanimously passed a resolution in support of SDLP.

Mr. Galli says that the SDLP "puts bureaucrats first and students second" and I would ask you to decide this final point for yourself. If you don't know, contact the student loan office and find out what kind of loan you have, or if you do not have a loan, speak to someone who does. Even better speak to people who have had both types of loans. Ask which loan is more streamlined and efficient, which loan provides the money on a more timely basis and you will certainly see that SDLP puts the students first.

—Jay Feldman  
ASUI senator**Thanks for buying hotdogs**

The junior class of landscape architecture would like to thank all of the people that bought hot-dogs and chili from us at our fund raiser. We appreciate your help in raising The Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architecture at the University of Idaho's finances. This will help defray the cost of the junior class's required field trip to San Francisco later this month.

We would also like to thank Jerry Curtis at Marriott, John Maupin, Nelson Duran and all of the well organized staff at the Wallace Complex for keeping us supplied.

Thank you Cynthia Mital at the College of Art and Architecture for your help in organizing the event.

Without the enthusiasm and support of the university community our trip would have been very difficult if possible at all.

—Andrew Garulay

**Davidson wrong on creation/evolution facts**

Brian Davidson's column "Christians do not monopolize blind faith or stupidity," March 1, sounded more like a Mormon sermon than a reasoned Christian discourse.

Poor Brian doesn't know the difference between creationism and science! Evolution is NOT a matter of "faith alone." It is a theory which describes in a logical way the facts of the universe of which we are a part. All of science is based on it. Count the books and journals in the library in QB through QP. Are they based on belief in scriptures? No, they are the result of millions of hours of hard-nosed investigation and critical thinking by thousands of scientists and philosophers over the past few hundred years.

So 94 percent of Americans believe in God. But what kind of God? A God who lives somewhere up above the clouds, as the Bible tells us? A bloodless but animated old man who lives on an imaginary planet called Kolob, who had sexual intercourse with another man's wife in ancient Palestine, as the Mormons tell us? A God who orders his followers to kill prime ministers, bus passengers and employees of Planned Parenthood clinics, as other God-believers tell us? A God who saves some passengers from death in airplane crashes instead of saving everybody by preventing the crashes in the first place?

Now for a few words on scriptures. Without exception they represent the literary, cultural and moral attitudes of the societies in which they were written and of the authors who wrote them. The apostle Paul expected Jesus to come down again through the clouds in the first century (1 Thessalonians 4:15-17). Joseph Smith was no better at prophecy than Paul. On Feb. 14, 1835, Smith announced to his Quorum of the Twelve that the Lord would come again in 56 years (History of the Church, vol. 2, p. 181-82). That was 105 years ago: 1996-1891=105!

"True believers" in the irrational and the unscientific waste enormous amounts of intellectual energy, valuable time and hard-earned money in defending the indefensible. Instead of facing reality and learning more about our universe today, they involve themselves in escapist fantasies about imaginary places in the wild, blue yonder after they die.

—Ralph Nielsen

**Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy**

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

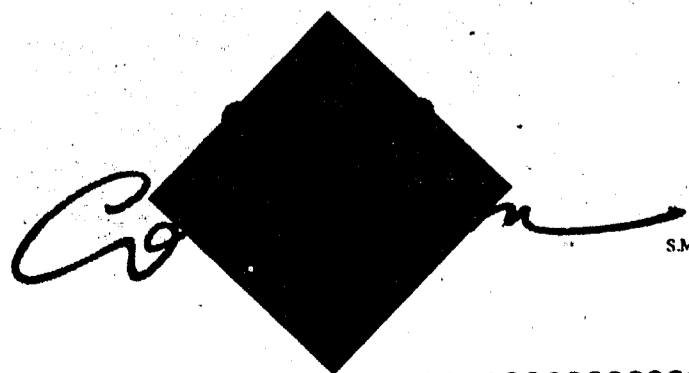
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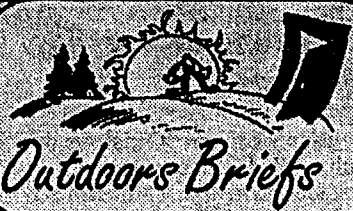
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## "DUCKS IN THE DESERT" TO BE PRESENTED WEDNESDAY

Since the completion of the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project, Potholes Reservoir has become a very important area for waterfowl. Janean Creighton, a natural resources graduate student at Washington State University, will explain how changes and improvements in the area have affected all types of wetland bird species. The presentation is Wednesday, March 13, at the Moscow Community Center. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public. Refreshments will be served. "Ducks in the Desert" is sponsored by the Palouse Audubon Society.

## WANT TO LEARN HOW TO HUNT FOR WILD TURKEY?

The National Wild Turkey Federation has scheduled turkey hunting seminars throughout the region this month. Four seminars this week in different locations in northern Idaho are scheduled this week. In Moscow, the seminar is Saturday, March 16, 5:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. The seminar will feature experts demonstrating calling techniques, turkey hunting methods, camouflage, ethics and wild turkey biology. For more information call George Harrington at (208) 743-7267 or Shane Ristau at (208) 743-7651.

## PLANT, SOIL AND ENTOMOLOGICAL SEMINAR THIS WEEK

The Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences Seminar Series continues March 14 when Dr. John Steffens, Department of Plant Breeding at Cornell University, presents "Function and Regulation of Polyphenol Oxidase." The presentation is from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in McClure Hall Room 209.

## ASK THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

Question: I have been doing a lot of winter whitefish fishing this year. Does the Fish and Game recommend cooking or preparing it in any way?

Answer: The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has published a cookbook with 100 recipes for Idaho game and fish. There are several which reference whitefish. For more information and a copy of *Idaho's Wild 100* cookbook, send check or money order for \$10 plus \$2.50 shipping to Idaho Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707. You may also contact the office by calling them at (208) 334-3700.

## OUTDOOR TIP 'O THE WEEK

Don't let the warming weather fool you if you want to go camping in the area. If it does get colder, a sweat suit makes a great set of camping pajamas. In milder weather, nothing more than lightweight, clean underwear is needed if your sleeping bag is well insulated.

## A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Outdoor tips of the week can often be misleading or erroneous. The last two tips of the week concerning what actions to take when lost in the wilderness are examples. Thanks to Palouse/Clearwater Search and Rescue for pointing this out to us. More accurate information will be published in the future.



**Jerri Lake**

It's hard to imagine someone eating or drinking the antler of a deer, elk or moose. In parts of the Orient, antlers are ground into a fine powder and consumed as an aphrodisiac or used in medicinal remedies.

This powdered compound has not been proven to work; however, it does create a market for most of the antlers a person can find. Other markets include specialty furniture, lamps and game manufactures.

Deer, elk and moose antlers are used to make chairs, tables, coat racks and hanging or free standing lamps. Game boards are made out of elk and moose antlers, while artists like the moose antler's large flat area to paint outdoor scenes on.

Deer, elk and moose shed their antlers after the fall and early winter mating season. They usually shed during the late winter or early spring while they're in their winter feeding areas depending upon the species. Many of these areas are close to Moscow.

The outskirts of Moscow, Troy, Deary, or any other area that deer, elk, or moose hang out during the winter is a good place to find antlers.

I go to the hills to get exercise and pick up any dropped antlers I can find. Collecting antlers, watching wildlife, and getting exercise all at the same time are good reasons to walk around in the woods.

Most antlered animals like to winter at or below snow line where the food supply is better. They will drop their antlers from the ridge tops to the bottom of canyons because they change elevation as the weather changes.

This time of year the newer antler drops will still be in good condition because small animals will not have chewed on them for their calcium.

The price varies depending on the condition of the antlers and time of year. Newer antlers are

usually in better condition and bring a higher dollar value than the older ones. Antlers still in velvet can bring a higher price for the Asian market. Older antlers are normally weathered and sometimes chewed, however, buyers still take most of them.

Antler prices usually start around \$3 a pound and can go up over \$8 depending on the condition and time of year. Elk and moose usually bring the higher price per pound over deer. The average deer antler can weigh around one or two pounds, while the average elk or moose antler can weigh about eight to 12 pounds. The better the condition, the higher the value. Antler buyers are usually found in the classified section of the newspaper under "Want to Buy."

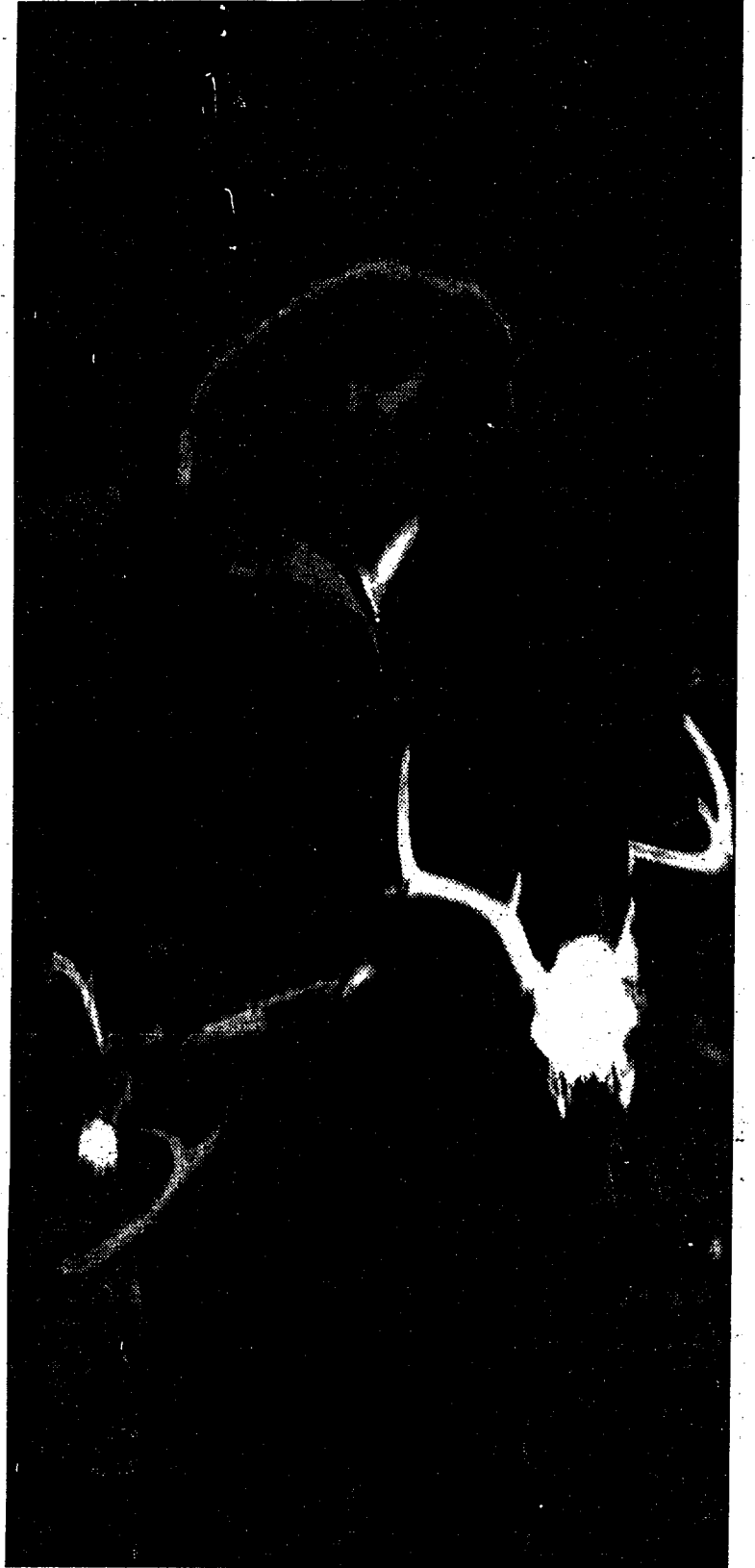
It took my wife and I about half an hour to reach the Wahha Mountains 15 miles south of Lewiston even though it was lightly raining. After being cooped up around the house, work and school all year, we felt an afternoon in the Wahhas would be a pleasant change.

We walked around the hills for about an hour before finding our first antler. The walk was relaxing and we were able to watch several types of wildlife like squirrels, birds, a badger and a coyote. Each time the rain stopped, the aroma of pine trees was strong in the freshly rinsed air.

After we were there three hours, we had found a skull with two antlers and four other single antlers. One of the newest drops had belonged to a Whitetail deer, had four tines on it and weighed around four pounds. It was deformed and had a calcium growth that looked like the face of an animal. I will use it for an art project because of its unique shape and good condition.

After four hours, we decided to head home. We had almost nine pounds of antlers, lots of fresh air and exercise, and some quality time with each other.

There will be times when you go out and don't find any antlers. However, the time spent in the hills enjoying the outdoors and wildlife is always worth the trip. Any antlers you find are a bonus.



Jerri Lake

Sue Lake shows pairs of antlers found around the area.



Jerri Lake

Antlers can be found after deer, elk, or moose shed them in early fall and winter of mating season.

# Idler's Park clean-up a success

Tricia Francis  
Staff

On Saturday, March 9, about 30 people showed up at Idler's Park Nature Preserve on Moscow Mountain to clean up trash and work on trails damaged by recent weather phenomenon.

Idler's Park is owned by the Nature Conservancy. Working with the Nature Conservancy, the Resource Recreation and Tourism Association, a campus group, got together to help with the clean up.

Rob Buchert, co-president of RRTA, was on hand for all the action. "We cleared a bunch of trail of downed timber from the recent floods, took out an old out-house and a barbed wire fence along the road and put in some water bars," Buchert said. There was also an area that had been used as a dump site that was cleared of trash and debris.

The Nature Conservancy provided lunch for the group that worked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The men of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity were there to do the chainsaw work and

to remove dangerous hazard trees. The trail is crossed by intermittent streams that did some damage during recent flooding.

The volunteers worked to divert those streams off the trail and into other paths.

The Nature Conservancy has owned the area for a number of years, and has an Idaho chapter. Janice Hill is a local member instrumental in organizing meetings in our area. "They are a good group, and looking for support," Buchert said. The next meeting of the Nature Conservancy is March 26 at 6 p.m. at the Pantry. For more information Janice Hill can be contacted at 887-1179.

RRTA is within the Resource Recreation and Tourism department in UI's College of Forestry. It's a student organization open to anyone who is interested. "Everyone likes to go recreate outdoors, ultimately outdoor recreation touches everyone," Buchert said.

The group has four main objectives: to promote professional development, reach out to the com-

munity, cooperate with the department in education, and aid personal growth and development.

RRTA has also been involved in projects around the community doing things such as trail work at Spring Valley Reservoir and building picnic tables for the recreation area at the UI Experimental Forest.

"The faculty is great, and has supported us hands down," Buchert said.

Members of the RRTA are also offered opportunities to take classes in first aid and CPR. Currently the group is trying to get involved with other clubs in the College of Forestry, and to do some cooperative projects.

Coming soon, RRTA will have a guest speaker from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. RRTA meets every other Thursday at 5:30 p.m., Room 25 in the Forestry Building.

The next meeting is March 28 at 5 p.m. RRTA can also be reached by e-mail at [webb@novell.uidaho.edu](mailto:webb@novell.uidaho.edu) and the department is located in the basement of the Forestry Building.

# Bighorn sheep in Hell's Canyon given funding

The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep has committed \$10 million toward the future of bighorn sheep in Hells Canyon.

This commitment was announced at FNAWS annual convention in Reno Feb. 23-25. FNAWS has never before pledged this much money to a single project. The group has also never before committed itself financially to a project as long-term as this one. FNAWS anticipates concentrating efforts on the Hells Canyon herd for as long as 20 years.

FNAWS President Pete Cimellaro said, "For the first time in its history, the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep is making a 20-year commitment to the management and future of the wild sheep in Hells Canyon. What is so special about Hells Canyon? It contains the most vast and pristine habitat available for wild sheep in North America. Our 20-year plan consists of four elements. Cost, increasing the sheep populations through transplants, a solid management plan for disease prevention and treatment, and continual monitoring of sheep and habitat within the one million acres (including the recreation area) in Hells Canyon.

Our goal is to invest, if necessary, 10 million dollars in the next 20 years, and increase the sheep populations to maximum numbers."

Cimellaro noted that FNAWS has already spent more than \$1.3 million in Idaho, Oregon and Washington for sheep conservation and that a large percentage of the money went for projects in or related to Hells Canyon.

FNAWS provided the money for capturing diseased bighorns found in the Washington and Oregon portions of Hells Canyon in December 1995 and transporting them to the Idaho wildlife health lab. The bighorn populations continue to be closely monitored for new outbreaks of *pasteurella*, a bacterial disease in wild sheep that causes death from pneumonia.

FNAWS is footing the bill for much of that monitoring work which is being carried out by wildlife agencies in the three states, with the cooperation of the U.S. Forest Service.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Game and Research Manager Lloyd Oldenburg attended the FNAWS convention and said the Hells Canyon bighorn project was discussed throughout the

three-day event. Oldenburg said he is elated about the group's decision to fund the Hells Canyon herd project so heavily, noting that the contribution will be a "tremendous boost" to the department's efforts on behalf of bighorns in the canyon.

# Good news for Idaho's bald eagles in survey

Counters found 885 bald eagles during this year's midwinter survey across Idaho.

The number was down slightly from last year's count of 906 bald eagles. Karen Steenhoff of the National Biological Service said, milder winter weather probably accounted for the eagles being more dispersed this year.

The breeding population in Idaho continues to increase and expand its range. In 1995, eagles occupied 77 territories in Idaho, seven times more than the 11 recorded territories recorded in 1977 when monitoring began.

Bald eagle numbers had declined steadily since the colonization of America because of habitat loss, harassment and pesticide use.

# Migratory bird information needed

Hunters can help manage migratory game birds better by giving wildlife agencies a little more information. The federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and all state wildlife agencies including the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will ask hunters of migratory game birds for more detailed information beginning this fall. The new Migratory Bird Harvest Information Program is meant to provide federal and state agencies with more complete harvest data.

Anyone who hunts any kind of migratory birds including ducks, geese, doves, brant, coots, swans, woodcock, rails, snipe, (Yes, Virginia, there really are snipe and some people actually hunt them) sandhill cranes, moorhens, band-tailed pigeons, or gallinules will be required to participate in the program. This means hunters must provide their names, addresses, and dates of birth at the time they purchase their licenses, something they already do when buying an Idaho license. They will also be asked to voluntarily answer a few questions about their hunting.

A small, randomly-selected sample will be picked to complete a more detailed survey later of their migratory bird hunting success. If your name is one of those selected for the national harvest survey, you will be asked to voluntarily complete a more detailed survey about your harvest in this

year's season. You will receive a personal letter and a hunting record form and will be asked to keep a record of the number of migratory birds you harvest during the season.

Responses will be kept strictly confidential and will not be used for any other purpose, Fish and Wildlife Service officials said. As soon as the survey is completed, the Service will destroy all hunter names and address records.

This information will be used to estimate migratory bird harvest nationwide. Because this program will include migratory birds other than waterfowl, it will cover species for which there is currently far less harvest information than exists for waterfowl.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials point out that it is in the hunter's best interest to have wildlife management decisions based on the best available scientific information rather than opinions or politics. In some states, inadequate harvest information has been used in court challenges of waterfowl hunting by anti-hunting groups.

The new program should provide wildlife biologists with more of the evidence they need to ensure the future of waterfowl resources and the waterfowl hunting tradition.

Idaho is one of 17 states to go on the program this fall; all others will be brought on by the fall of 1998.

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## Winning is bottom line, Cravens didn't



**Damon Barkdull**

It was bound to happen. While living in the shadows of former Vandal coaches Don Monson, Kermit Davis and Larry Eustachy, Idaho coach Joe Cravens found himself in a lose-lose situation. Lose, because even if Cravens had led his team to the promised land he still would have been compared to former Idaho coaching greats. Lose, because Idaho needed to look good before the transition from the Big Sky Conference to the Big West.

And so, the coach with the lively personality and colorful quotes found himself unemployed on an overcast Monday afternoon.

Not to say that Cravens wasn't a nice guy. After all, he showed more heart and intensity for the game of college basketball than many of his Big Sky counterparts. On the other hand, that same intensity may have made it easier for Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske to let Cravens go. Point of example - after a home loss to Washington State the disappointed coach punted a basketball into the empty Kibbie Dome bleachers.

Cravens and his supporters were hoping his job would be saved if the Vandals could creep into the BSC Championship in Bozeman after a sub-par 5-9 Big Sky record and 11-15 mark overall. Obviously that didn't happen. After a first round win over the third-seeded Montana Grizzlies things were looking good for Idaho's former coach. But after being squashed 91-66 by the top-seeded Montana State Bobcats, all of a sudden things were again put into perspective and there was little doubt Cravens would stick around for Idaho's first year in the Big West.

Cravens leaves the Vandals with a 41-40 record in three years cumulative time. His contract was set to run out in June.

Since the beginning of the

## The coach with the lively personality and colorful quotes found himself unemployed on an overcast Monday

Cravens era skeptics could be heard far and near. In Cravens' first year as head coach he led the Vandals to an overall 18-10 record. Most certainly helped by then seniors Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson. In Cravens second year the Vandals looked worse than ever and stumbled to a 12-15 overall record.

Last year was labeled a transition year and with rebounding guru Harry Harrison, Nate Gardner and Shawn Dirден coming back this season, the Vandals were picked by most college experts to finish fourth in the Big Sky. In February the Vandals hit an all time low and a 1-8 record that month gave the Kibbie Dome spectators something to talk about. The dull action on the court kept people out of the Dome, but the 1-8 record in February kept people

• SEE FIRED PAGE 17

# Cravens out at Idaho

**Dan Eckles**  
Sports Editor

The proverbial axe fell Monday morning on University of Idaho basketball coach Joe Cravens.

The University announced Monday it would not renew the contracts of Cravens and his coaches for the 1996-97 season.

"It's hard," UI Athletic Director Pete Liske said. "I have a lot of respect for Joe. We wish things would have worked out. We had to make a decision which is best for the program and the institution. We felt it was necessary to make a change."

Critics have called for Cravens' job throughout the season, but a 1-8 record in February, with the lone win over perennial Big Sky cellar dweller Eastern Washington, would appear to have sealed the third-year coach's fate. Idaho finished 12-16 this season after a 12-15 mark in 1994-95, both sixth-place finishes in the Big Sky Conference. Cravens finished 18-10 during his initial campaign in 1993-94 when he inherited a team that included Big Sky all-stars Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson.

The back-to-back losing seasons were the first for the UI men's basketball program since the 1984-85 and 1985-86 seasons, during Bill Trumbo's tenure at the helm. The last three UI hoop coaches, Tim Floyd (current head coach at Iowa State), Kermit Davis (an assistant at Utah State) and Larry Eustachy (the head coach at Utah State) did not post a losing season among them.



Cravens

Cravens was 42-41 in his three seasons at Idaho, a record hardly impressive for a school that became accustomed to postseason appearances in the 1980s.

"We don't want to be a 50-50 or middle of the pack team and that's where we feel we are. When you look at it that's where we ended up," Liske said.

The fourth-year AD said Cravens' record was not the only determining factor in the decision not to renew his staff's contracts for the upcoming year.

"You have to take a comprehensive look at the program over the three-year period," Liske said. "We look at three areas for the program, athletes' academic performance and personal growth and certainly the competitive performance."

Liske said player input was not

part of his decision.

"It's tough for the players to see the whole scope of things, especially when some of them have only been here a year. It would be an unfair assessment to ask them," Liske said.

Recruiting wars require UI athletic officials find a new coach quickly. Liske said he hoped to have a new coach in place within the next two weeks.

"I have to get together with President (Thomas) Bell on what we need to do. We feel an urgency with the signing period," Liske said.

The new coach will take over an Idaho squad that returns four starters, point-guard Reggie Rose, shooting guard Eddie Turner and forwards Jason Jackman and Nate Gardner. The Vandals also join the Big West Conference next season.

## Lady Griz win Big Sky title

The Montana women's basketball team proved they were the best in the Big Sky, as they breezed to yet another NCAA appearance.

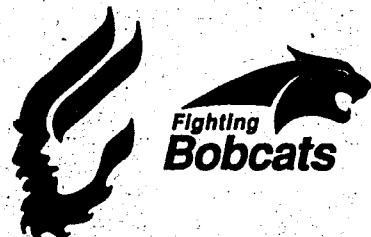
Greta Koss, led the way for the Grizzlies, as she poured in 54 points in the two games, along with pulling down 25 rebounds. Montana ousted in-state rival Montana State in the second round after a first round bye, 72-58. Weber State edged Boise State 84-82 in overtime, behind the 30 point 10 rebound effort of Mika Brown. Shelley Berg hit two free throws with 8.7 seconds remaining to set the score at 84-82. Boise State missed a three-pointer as time expired.

In the Championship game, it was more Koss, and another double-digit victory for the Grizzlies, as Montana beat Weber State 72-60 to win their third straight Big Sky title. Montana, 24-4, looks to beat the odds again this season, as they received a 12 seed in the Women's NCAA Tournament. They are seeded in the West bracket and will take on 19-9 North Carolina in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on Friday.

Montana is playing without their starting point-guard Skyla Sisco, who was a first team All Big Sky selection for the second straight season, and is only a sophomore.

Tricia Bader from Boise State, Mika Brown of Weber State, Brooke Svendsen of Montana State and Carla Beattie and Sherri Brooks of Montana were named to the Big Sky All-Tournament Team. Greta Koss of Montana was named Tournament MVP.

# Bobcats end Vandals' season



**Mike Stetson**  
Staff

For Idaho, the Big Sky Tournament provided a last grasp at glory in a mediocre season. The Vandals looked to take a magical walk through the six-team Big Sky event into the NCAA Tournament, saying a rude goodbye to the Big Sky.

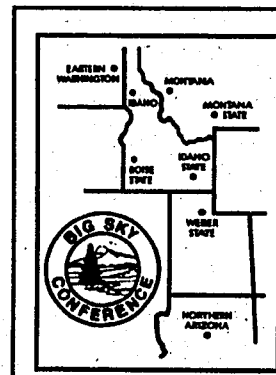
Friday night the magical walk became a Bobcat nightmare as Montana State, host of the tournament, sent Idaho on a different road, the one home, 91-66.

The Bobcats entered the game as the Big Sky season champions facing the feisty Vandals who had disposed of MSU's cross-state rival Montana twice in five days.

Coming into the game, Idaho, the Big Sky Cinderella, felt relaxed. "I think again, the pressures a little more on them, we've got nothing to lose here in this situation," Vandal coach Joe Cravens said.

Responding to the pressure of being the favorite, Nico Harrison lit up the scoreboard for the Bobcats by pouring in 12 of MSU's first 17 points, as the Bobcats opened the game, 17-6. Harrison's run included two three-pointers in the first 1:25 of the half to send Idaho a message about how MSU felt coming in and put the Vandals in the hole 6-0 to start.

While MSU enjoyed Harrison's



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fast start, the Vandals struggled to find their comfort zone in the opening minutes. Kris Baumann sent two passes headed for Shawn Dirден out of bounds to begin Idaho's night on the wrong foot, even before Harrison could ignite the Bobcats.

Despite the slow start, Cravens' squad managed to close in on MSU about halfway through the first, 21-16, giving fans the impression the Cinderella Vandals may truly be on their way to the big dance.

But close only counts in horseshoes and MSU got on their horse the rest of the way, running out to a 48-31 half-time lead. In the second, Idaho could only get as close as 66-50, a 16-point bulge with 8:45 left.

Montana State Coach Mick Durham said, "Our great start was obviously a key, any time a road team has to come from behind the whole night, it's really tough."

MSU put together an outstanding night, outshooting Idaho 51.7 to 44.4 percent and out rebounding the Vandals 39 to 27. However, Idaho's biggest downfall proved turnovers, as the Vandals threw away 16 scoring opportunities. In

Idaho's win over Montana Thursday, the Vandals also lost the shooting and rebounding race, but their effective ball control style won the game, giving up only nine turnovers.

Along with 16 Vandal turnovers, the Bobcats enjoyed the help of 20 assists while Idaho only recorded six assists Friday night.

Coach Cravens saw MSU's fast start as the key to victory, "They really didn't do anything unexpected, but once they get away from you, boy, they're gone."

Dirден and Harry Harrison, playing their final game as Vandals, gave strong efforts Friday in the loss, along with rising star Marvin Thomas. Dirден chipped in 12 points along with Thomas while Harrison put in 16 for Idaho, but nothing could slow down MSU, getting 23 points for their Harrison and 16 more from Quadre Lollis.

Another factor in Idaho's loss, which played a part in the Vandal turnovers, may have been point-guard Reggie Rose. Rose, Idaho's scoring, assists and steals leader, suffered a broken elbow on March 2 against the Grizzlies, ending his season.

"They've got a starting point guard on the bench, I think that's the big thing," Harrison said after the game.

The Bobcats, 21-8 following a victory Saturday night against number two-seed Weber State, head for a date with Syracuse in the NCAA tournament as the Big Sky representative.

**IDAHO (66)**  
Turner 3-9 0-0 6, Harrison 6-11 4-4 16, Gardner 1-3 0-0 2, Baumann 3-9 0-0 7, Dirден 3-5 4-5 12, Thomas 5-7 1-2 12, Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Jackman 2-8 5-8 9, Sturing 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 24-54 14-19 66.

**MONTANA STATE (91)**  
Harrison 9-10 3-3 23, Leachman 2-10 0-0 5, Lollis 6-7 4-7 16, Hatler 1-6 1-2 4, Sprinkle 4-6 2-3 12, Elliott 3-6 3-4 9, Henry 1-1 0-0 2, Fay 2-5 3-4 7, Sullivan 2-3 2-7, Holmstadt 1-5 4-4 6, Totals 31-60 22-29 91.

Halftime MSU 48, UI 31. 3-point goals — UI 4-12 (Dirден 2-4, Thomas 1-2, Baumann 1-4, Tufner 0-2), MSU 7-17 (Harrison 2-2, Sullivan 1-2, Leachman 1-3, Sprinkle 2-4, Hatler 1-5, Harry 0-1). Total Fouls — UI 23, MSU 17. Rebounds — UI 27 (Harrison 7), MSU 39 (Lollis 11). Assists — UI 6 (Turner 3), MSU 20 (Hatler 5).

Fouled Out — Gardner (UI), Holmstadt (MSU). Technicals — Gardner. A — 7,357.

Tuesday, March 12, 1996

## Cats win BSC

Danny Sprinkle scored a career-high 30 points to lead his Montana State Bobcats to an 81-70 victory over Weber State on Saturday night in the Big Sky men's basketball championship game in Bozeman, Mont.

Sprinkle hit 11 of 13 shots from the field, including a 7-9 performance from free-point land. Weber (20-10) was led in scoring by guard Ryan Cuff, who finished the night with 26 points and a 9-15 shooting display from the field.

The Bobcats (21-8) will advance to the CAA 64-team tournament and fill the Big Sky Conference's automatic berth. MSU, a 13th seed in the West Region, faces fourth-seeded Syracuse in Albuquerque, N.M., on Thursday.

Although a trip to the Big Dance was expected from the BSC's first-seeded team, they had some trouble holding off a pesky Weber squad.

Cuff scored Weber's first 12 points and gave the Wildcats a 16-14 lead halfway through the first half. Going into intermission, Weber held a 33-32 lead after a buzzer beating three-point shot by Wildcat Jimmy DeGraffenried.

The Bobcats soon found a way to score and at the 12:11 mark in the second half, MSU led 48-45. A three pointer by Cuff tied the score at 48 with just under 12:00 remaining and began a scoring binge by the Bobcats as they soon began to pull away from the Wildcats.

MSU's Adam Leachman and Mike Elliott scored the Bobcats' next eight points to give the BSC champion a 56-50 lead with 9:13 remaining.

Weber advanced to the BSC championship game after a 77-70 win over the Boise State Broncos (14-13). DeGraffenried led four Wildcats in double figures with 21 points. Shane Flanagan led the Broncos with 16 points.

## Young athletes stealing show from veterans in swimming

As the fat lady begun to sing a lullaby for some of the previous United States swimming Olympic hopefuls, or can past greats pick up the pace during the Olympic Trials, knocking the youngsters out of contention.

A few past Olympic swimming members will not be going to Atlanta the way they had hoped. Instead of representing the United States in an individual event the Olympic trials have chiseled that down to one group relay event or complete expulsion because of the efforts of the young new comers. Such was the case for Jenny Thompson who will be limited to the 400 meter freestyle relay, having failed to qualify for an individual event, going 0 for 3 at the trials Saturday.

Two others not making the qualifying times and places were Crissy Ahmann-Leighton, trying to make her second straight Olympic team, and Anita Nall, who was the star of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Trials.

Hopefuls and past contenders are one thing, but in Thompson's and Ahmann-Leighton's case the wound digs a little deeper because they were both beaten in individual events they took medals for at the Barcelona Olympic Games. Thompson was a double-gold medalist in the 100-meter butterfly and the 50-

meter freestyle and Ahmann-Leighton was a silver medalist in the 100-meter butterfly, but in the butterfly trials Saturday Thompson finished fourth and Ahmann-Leighton finished fifth.

Other American athletes like Tom Dolan, whose goal is making the team in four individual events, and Amanda Beard, who is also looking to make the Olympic Team in multiple individual events, are still plugging and chugging with all of their might having taken the top spots in their events so far, but still there is that possibility they could

be beaten and have to forfeit at least one of their events. It is really a reality check for past greats who believe they are invulnerable and undefeatable. Saturday the 200m men's butterfly was won by a young man from the University of Michigan who made his Olympic trial debut taking first place in the event.

Times are changing and the future for most professional athletes in sports, as far as the Olympics are concerned, is slowly growing short. The effects young athletes have, who have no experience at all at the Olympic level, are devastating to older athletes. Still most argue that

experience is the key to getting over barriers like the large leap in competition level and the pressure associated with that competition. Having been, for example, to the Olympics or to the Superbowl or any other large event before, older athletes know what to expect and are probably less likely to freeze up when it comes time to perform and know the feeling that you get when everything is working together correctly to be victorious in the end. Sure a youngster knows this in their head, but not putting that knowledge to practical use has

older athletes preaching that reality can have a negative impact. On the other hand, experience is one thing, but raw natural ability is another, and if this is a deciding factor it may just come down to the particular sport.

Individual involvement with a sport as opposed to a group effort, whether they are Olympic events or professional sports, makes all the difference in the world, and therefore pending the sport young athletes have a greater chance of success as part of a group than as an individual. This pertains to the Olympic Games especially because most

events like running, swimming, jumping, etc. call for the efforts of the individual. Like a young pilot who cannot be licensed to fly on his own without sufficient monitored time, so are the registered hours of actual Olympic performance on a young athlete's time card. The big difference between these two is the fact that an able athlete with no time in can go out and run the competition into the ground, and this should be no surprise because it happens all of the time in individual sports.

Being part of a team makes all the difference. One person cannot claim any kind of a victory without the efforts of their teammates. The case of Thompson currently limited to the 400-meters as a member of the Olympic Team justifies this point. Alone her abilities concerning the 200-meters were not strong enough to compete with the new talent, but as a member of the 400-meter relay team her weakness in a certain area can be made up for by another's strength and vice versa. A team objective is not achievable if everything is put on the shoulders of one person, but is the way an individual supports themselves in a one person event.

Experience is one thing, but past Olympic swimmers have been discovering at the trials that ability of rising young athletes is almost unstoppable.

### Byron Jarnagin

## Hathaway places 11th at NCAAs

The University of Idaho tracksters were shut out at the NCAA meet this past weekend, but the fact they qualified is an achievement in itself.

Tawanda Chiwira and Felix Kamangirira failed to advance out of their qualifying heats, in the 200 and 400 meter dash, and also finished fourth with Jason St. Hill and Garth Chadband in their 4X400

relay heat.

Chiwira ran a 21.76 in his heat of the 200, while Kamangirira ran a 48.28 in his heat respectively.

"Neither one of them ran as well as they could have," said Vandal coach Mike Keller.

Along with the sprinters, Thad Hathaway finished 11th in the high jump, clearing 7 feet 1/2 inch.

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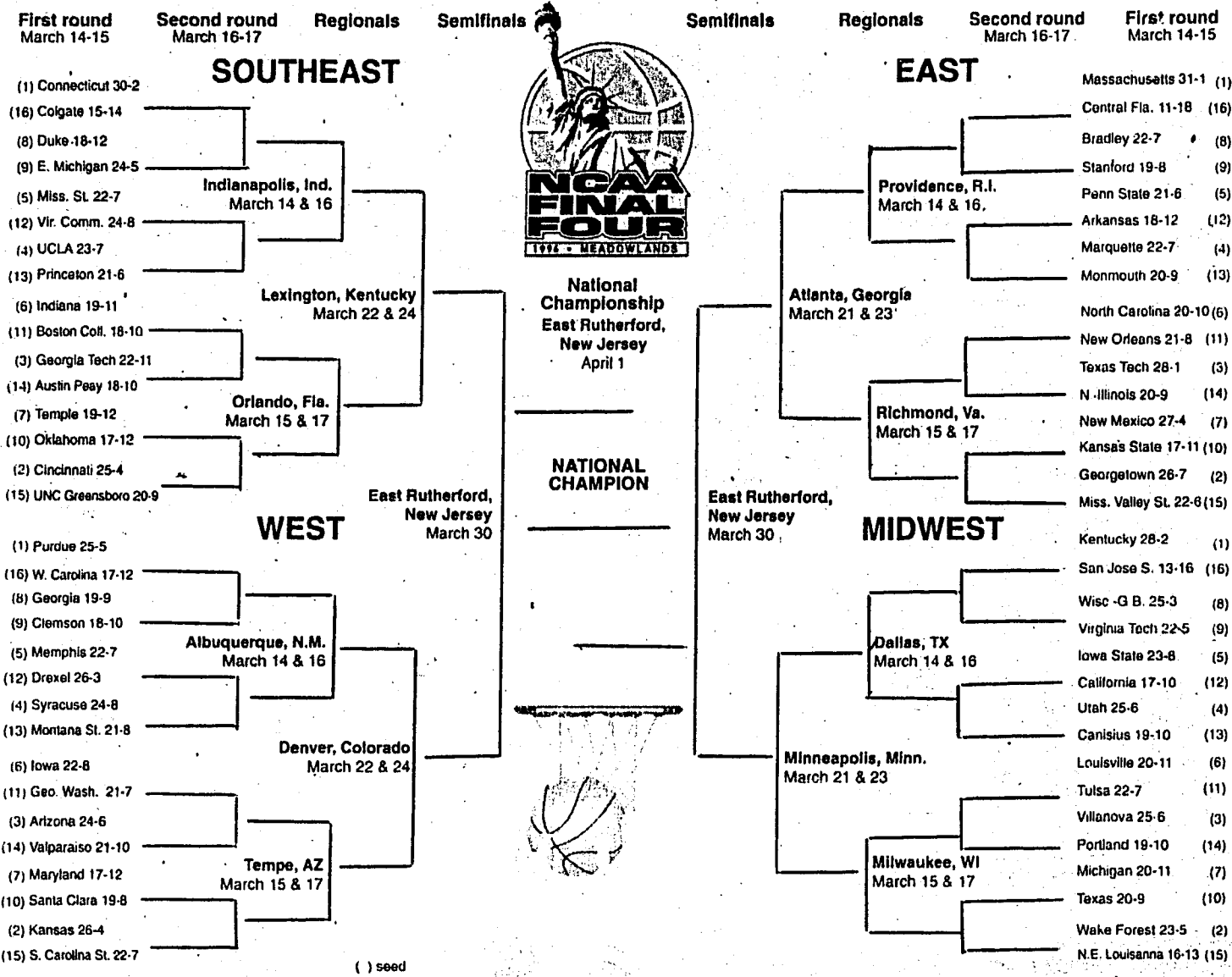
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# 64 teams say "Let's get ready to rumble"

## 1996 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship



March Madness is here once again and the glorified name couldn't be any more appropriate than it is this year.

The selection/seeding committee must have been mad, as in ravingly insane, to come up with some of the gems they conjured up this time around. There are yearly gripes about who got left out and which bubble teams won the committee's favor, but I don't know what these folks were thinking on a couple calls.

First of all, how do you give Purdue a number one seed? They went 25-5 and played in a (compared to past years) relatively weak Big-10. Cincinnati and Kansas had better records and played tougher non-league schedules. Wake Forest received a two seed and plays in the ACC, arguably the toughest conference in the land.

And how can you leave out Jerry Tarkanian's Fresno State club and Clem Haskins' Minnesota team? Tark's Bulldogs went 20-10 in a solid WAC, dropped highly ranked Utah twice and lost in triple overtime in the semifinals of the WAC tourney to eventual tournament winner New Mexico. The Big-10 Golden Gophers always play a tough schedule and made a late run to finish 18-12. Tourney philosophy says you have to play you're best ball at the end of the year...so what's the deal on Minnesota.

I've even got the two teams that shouldn't have got in, Santa Clara. The Broncos didn't win 20 games even though they play in the less-than-spectacular West Coast Conference. They also lost in their conference tourney at home to the WCC's eighth seed. The other axe-receiver is Clemson. I don't care what conference you play in, if you don't play .500 ball in league you don't get into the Big Dance.

So now that I've complained I'll let you in on the outcomes. Don't tell anyone, this stuff isn't supposed to be out yet. The Final Four has no real surprises as UCONN, Kansas, UMASS and Kentucky make the trip to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey for the Final Four. Kentucky knocks off Kansas to cut down the nets April 1.

Watch out for these sleepers this weekend: Oklahoma, California, Arkansas, Tulsa and Texas. I could tell you everything that happens, but that would take out all the suspense and wouldn't be any fun. Would it?

—Dan Eckles  
With the Big Dance looking more like a country swing contest this year, I will try to generate a thought or two about what will happen.

• SEE TOURNEY PAGE 17

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## JOURNEY • FROM PAGE 16

With the turmoil beginning in the Wild, Wild West, where Purdue received a number 1 seed, I see Roy Williams Jayhawks coming out on top. My upset for this bracket falls on the shoulders of Iowa, who will reach the Sweet 16 before falling to Kansas.

In the Midwest, the Cheeseheads of Wisconsin Green Bay will send Pitino's Wildcats packing in the second round. Before polishing off Utah to reach the elite eight.

In the East, All I will say is that Allen Iverson and Victor Page are the best back court in America, and although I have great respect for UMass, Georgetown will prevail. The unknown of the journey is Texas Tech. At 28-1 and currently sixth in the polls, the Red Raiders still only managed a three seed. It will be interesting to see what they can do.

In the toughest bracket of all, teams like UCLA, Duke, Temple and Mississippi State could all get hot and beat the top seeds. I like Georgia Tech a lot, with Matt Harpring, Drew Barry and Stephon Marbury, not to mention the improvement of Eddie Elisma and Maddox, I see them going all the way to the Final Four. Connecticut will be there as well, but the Yellow Jackets depth is getting better each game. Temple will knock off Cincinnati, if they can get by a sleeper in Oklahoma.

So here it is, Georgia Tech, Kansas, Wake Forest and Georgetown will be in East Rutherford to end March Madness, with the Madness really getting hot April 1 when Georgia Tech and Georgetown lock horns. The Yellow Jackets prevail in the greatest game ever in college hoops, 85-83, the last college game for Marbury and Iverson.

—Mark Vanderwall  
Here we go again. Last year I was

proven wrong by the bandwagoners - those who picked all first seeds to be in the Final Four. Of course picking all first seeds is probably a safe bet, especially since most people wager a buck or two on one of those office pool bracket sheets. So here goes the mortgage payment.

Final Four pick: Georgia Tech (Southeast), Kansas (West), Georgetown (East) and Kentucky (Midwest).

National Champion: Kansas Jayhawks

Best coach: I was hoping Fresno State would make it into the tourney so we could see coach Jerry Tarkanian bite holes into sweaty towels, but since the Bulldogs got ripped off, I'll have to say Temple coach John Chaney. Chaney is not only scary looking, but puts a dark horse team in the Big Dance every year.

Best first round matchup: Wisconsin Green Bay versus Virginia Tech. The cheese heads still bitter about the Packers getting beat in the NFL playoffs, charge the court and pull a Tanya Harding on the VTU players. VTU loses because of injury default.

Worst announcer: Billy Packer. All games commented by Packer have to be tape delayed so CBS can bleep out any bonehead racial comments he may make. The CBS decision is made in light of Packer's comments during a recent Georgetown game.

Biggest Upset: Sorry Orangemen, I'm going to hack on you again and say Montana State will get the upset. I guess it's just my Big Sky pride showing through. Yeah right.

Most competitive game: Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets versus the Kansas Jayhawks. I'm going to say that the Jayhawks win because traditionally, Jayhawks are bigger

than bees and a bird would win in a straight out brawl against a puny insect (unless the bees came in a swarm).

—Damon Barkdull

Strap yourself down sports fans for a wild ride. This season, dominated by UMass and Kentucky, proved the year when anyone can, and will, win. With the top teams being knocked off by conference rivals, this year's tournament opens a ton of doors for the Cinderellas.

In the West, we start with the worst first, Kansas should rise above the field despite a humbling loss to Iowa State in the Big-8 tourney. Purdue can not handle the tough teams, and Syracuse is tough coming out of the Big Bad East. The surprise of the bracket, George Washington, hey they beat UMass, you gotta pick 'em.

Speaking of UMass, lets go East. The Minutemen will rule the East. Not because they're the team to beat but because of little known Mississippi Valley State. The Delta Devils will shock first round loather Georgetown, the only team who can stop UMass in the East. Remember, the Hoyas don't start the tourney well. Princeton missed a last second shot a few years back that would have unseeded the #1 seed Hoyas. This year, G-town has dropped the games it should win, and won the tough games it should lose, say goodnight John Thompson and hello MVSU.

Mississippi, that's SouthEast, not that's UConn and Cincinnati. The committee outdid themselves here putting together the toughest bracket. Georgia Tech, UCLA, Mississippi State, wow, what a bracket. Expect a tough UConn team to advance, they paid their dues last year and proved they can win the big game on Saturday against the Hoyas.

Finally, the Midwest. With Villanova, Wake Forest, Utah and Iowa State, Kentucky will be tested, but the Wildcats had a reality check Sunday and should be right for the big dance.

Championship game, UConn will seed a tired Jayhawk team home and will catch the Kentucky Wildcats off guard after the Cats avenge an early season loss to UMass. Hey, the games in New Jersey, the Big East's stomping ground, it's gotta be the Huskies.

—Mike Stetson

This year like every year, the road to the final four, better known as "March Madness" is not necessarily predetermined by the tournament rating system ranking the 64 teams, but it makes fans stop and wonder if some teams, whether a high seed or a low seed, have an easier road than others.

Some upset teams to look out for this year should be Wake Forrest, UNC, Temple, Purdue, Duke, Marquette and Georgetown. Although the Hoyas are only ranked number two in the Big East, behind the explosive talent of Allen Iverson they stand a good chance of making it to the round of eight knocking out highly ranked contenders making an appearance in the Final Four.

Of the number one seeded teams Purdue, Kentucky, UMass and UConn, the most promising chance, popular with the masses, most likely lies with the University of Massachusetts or Kentucky. However, do not count out the University of Connecticut. UCONN will have something to prove after a heart wrenching loss to Duke in 1990 in the semifinals, and with the number one seed in the Southeast this will definitely be a team to make a large dent in the overall outcome of the tournament.

—Byron Jamagin

## FIRED • FROM PAGE 14

gossiping.

So what does a coach need to do at Idaho to keep his job?

Make sure all their senior players graduate on time. Nah, Cravens did that. Be a great family man and have a heart of gold. Nah, Cravens had that. Keep great media relations, give good quotes and stay out of hot water. Nah, for the most part, Cravens did that.

The bottom line is winning, especially at a tradition ridden school like Idaho. A good Idaho coach must be an effective recruiter as well as maintain academic excellence within his program.

And no, that doesn't mean bringing in junior college players who lack the proper leadership skills because they're only in the Idaho program for two years. That also doesn't mean recruiting head cases out of high school. This means doing research on the guys you're using a scholarship on. An example of bad recruiting by Cravens could be seen in a guy like Jevon Green. Green, who led the state of Washington in scoring and was a first team all-state all-star in Washington somehow found his way to Idaho. Not because the PAC-10 didn't see him as a good player, but because the PAC-10 coaches did their research and knew that Green was trouble. Green is now serving time in a Washington jail for credit card fraud and Idaho lost one of only a few scholarship players that year.

With the firing of Cravens it is again time to search for the new Vandal leader. Already you can hear the whispers and rumors of bringing back an already proven Idaho coach - Kermit Davis, who is coaching under Larry Eustachy at Utah State.

# ARE YOU A GREEK?

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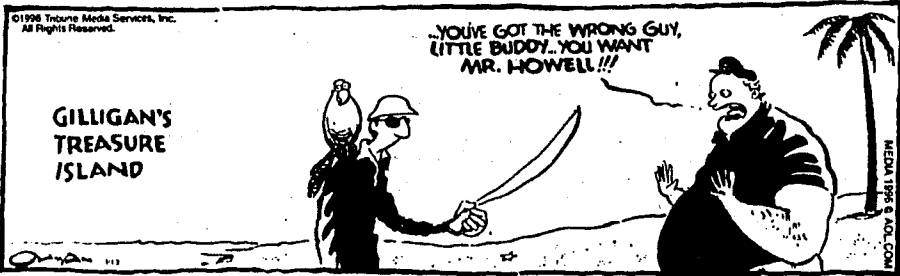
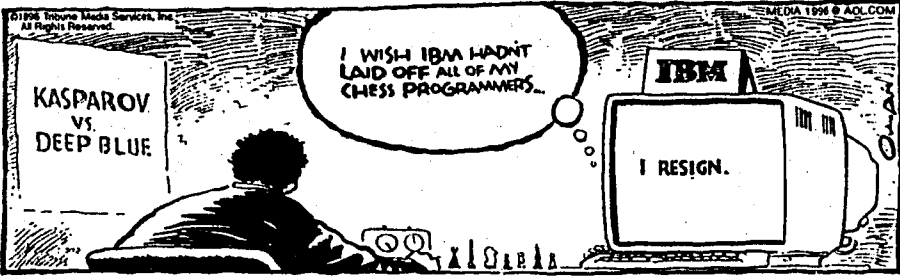
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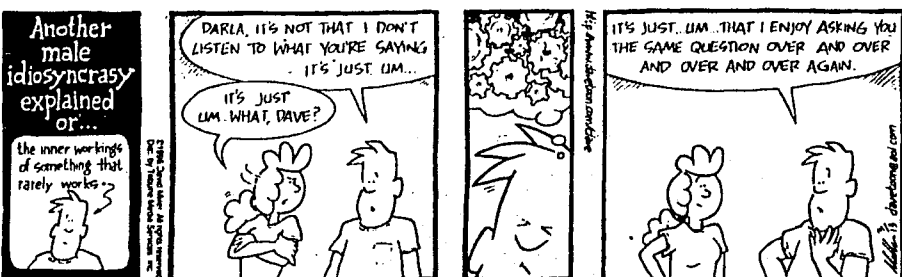
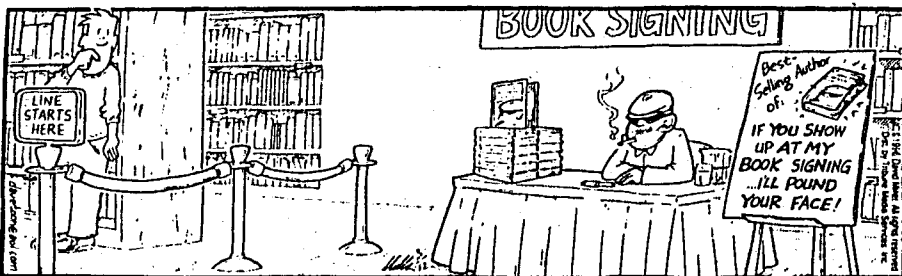
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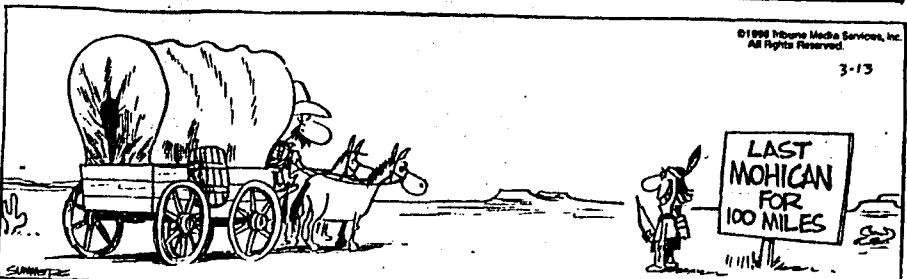
Dave

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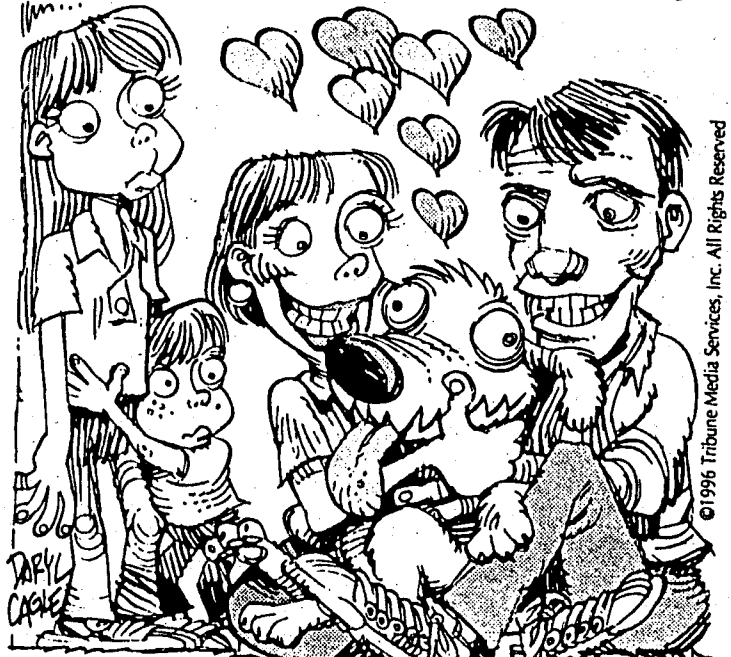


True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle

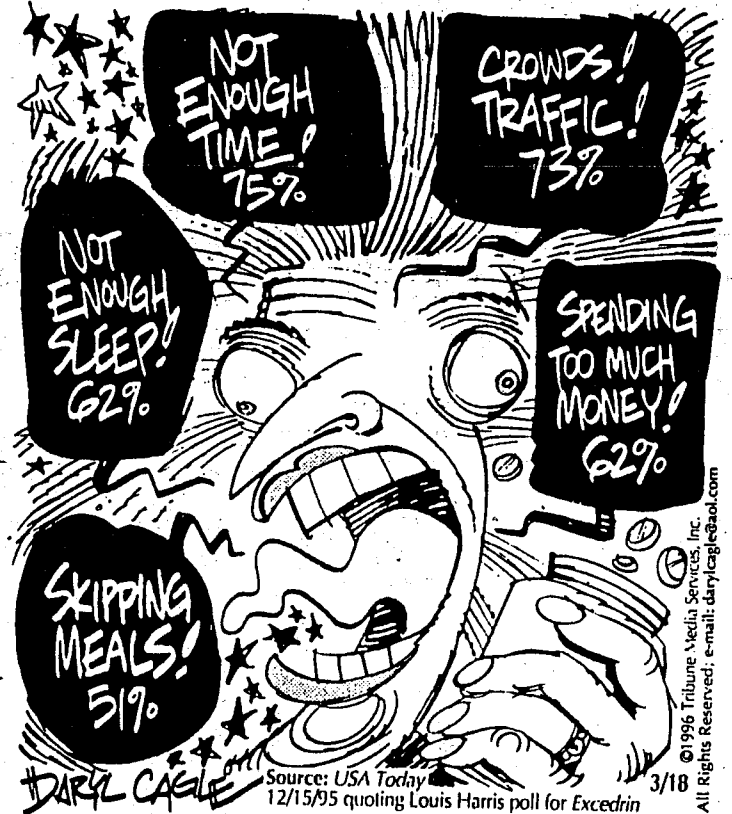


Source: Parents: Almanac of the American People, Biracree 1988, Facts on Files; Pets: Rocky Mtn News 12/31/94 quoting Hartz Mtn Survey 3/16

75 percent of dog owners spend 45 min/day or more in activities with their pets. Working mothers spend 11 min/day of "quality time" with their children (30 min/day on weekends). Fathers with kids: 8 min/day workdays; 14 min/day weekends.

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



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Respect state laws and campus policies.

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