

•Sports•

UI track team goes on the road this weekend for four-way meet in Pullman.

See page 15.



•Diversions•

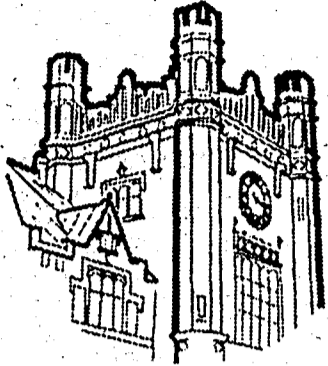
Environmental artist Stan Herd visits Moscow.

See page D2.



Argosnot

See page -1



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, March 29, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 51

GEM yearbook fights to keep student funds

Janet Birdsall
Staff

GEM of the Mountain yearbook staff plead their case before the ASUI Senate Wednesday as a bill sponsored by Senator Jay Feldman threatened to put yearbook funding on a referendum this spring.

The bill was sent to committee and should come out for a vote April 3.

Yearbook supporters fear that students would vote against continuing to fund the GEM through student fees. Editor Jennifer McFarland said they don't have time to rally enough support from students. The spring elections, which would include the referendum, are scheduled for April 10.

"How can we expect voters to know everything about this issue that they should in that amount of time?" McFarland asked. "Nobody

can present their case in that amount of time."

Senator Sue Pierce agreed. "Two weeks isn't a lot of time to let students know how important the GEM is," she said.

President Brian Kane spoke against sending the yearbook issue to the students. "It's been a fixture at the university for almost a hundred years. As far as I'm concerned, the GEM is the University of Idaho.

"For us to sit there and try to destroy history, to try to chip away at the foundation of the university with a referendum, I think that's not only wrong, it's unfair. Especially at a time when traditions are the first things that are destroyed," Kane said.

Two weeks ago, Kane supported a bill to put the literary digest *Fugue* on a referendum for student vote, which the senate passed.

"I don't think it's fair to compare the *Fugue* and the GEM," Kane said. He pointed out that the literary digest publishes non-student

submissions, while the GEM is entirely student-driven.

Kane urged the senators to vote against putting the yearbook on a referendum for student vote. He said he would veto the bill if it were passed.

But Feldman stood by his proposal.

"This bill is not a question of whether or not the GEM is a good thing. The bill is about whether the students should have the chance to decide," Feldman said. Since students will get to determine the fate of the *Fugue*, Feldman thinks they should also determine the fate of the yearbook.

Some yearbook supporters don't think students are informed enough to make the best decision.

"The students really don't appreciate something like a yearbook until they're out of school," Senator Jeff Daniels said.

Senator Jim Dalton said, "Anytime it's an issue of money, students are going to vote

'no'."

Feldman countered with, "Why then did we send the *Fugue* issue to the students?"

The senate will get to vote on the bill when it comes out of committee next week, said John Tesnohlidek, vice president. By then it will be too late to get it on the spring ballot, he said.

In other business, Senator John Hoyne announced that the annual Turtle Derby will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Elm and Idaho streets. T-shirts will be sold, with half the proceeds benefiting Stepping Stones, and the other half helping Erin Neilson—who has been fighting meningitis.

Editor's Note: Senator Feldman has decided to remove the GEM referendum from the spring election ballot. He agrees with McFarland and other yearbook supporters that students need more time to inform themselves.

Myklebust's closes after 44 years in Moscow

Zachary Smith
Staff

After 44 years, a familiar landmark will soon be disappearing from downtown Moscow.

At the beginning of this month, the Myklebust family announced the closing of their retail clothing store that has been located at 218 S. Main Street for more than four decades. Originally owned by Ray and Stanley Myklebust, the store opened for business in 1951.

Myklebust's Clothing, Shoe & Gift Store has been owned and operated by Randy, Ron and Rod Myklebust since 1976 when Ray Myklebust retired. That same year the family opened their Lewiston store at 609 Main Street.

"This is the time to close this chapter of our lives," Randy Myklebust said.

Rod Myklebust will continue to manage the Lewiston store where he hopes to continue the custom tailoring and wardrobe consultation characteristic of the Moscow store.

"With our decision in Moscow, we will be expanding and regionalizing our Lewiston operation to new levels," Rod Myklebust said.

However, Rod Myklebust does not deny the possibility of expanding back into Moscow someday.

“
The store was founded on quality ... merchandise and unbeatable customer service. We feel that our customers are like family and we will miss that connection.
—Ray Myklebust
”

The store will close its doors after clearing out its remaining inventory. Their "everything must go" sale began March 6.

"The store was founded on quality, affordable, unique merchandise and unbeatable customer service," Ray Myklebust said. "We feel that our customers are like family and we will miss that connection."



Myklebust's employees get the store ready for the going-out-of-business sale.

Jared Smith

In-state student fees to increase

Shawn Vidmar
Staff

A 9.14 percent overall full-time fee increase, proposed by the University of Idaho, is following its bureaucratic path, said Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs and university relations.

Godwin, speaking at the Faculty Council meeting on March 26, accepted questions and discussion over the proposed fee increases. In accordance to policy, the students were notified of the increases six weeks prior to the increase. These increases met some disapproval by the council.

This notification took place during a general campus/public hearing on March 13. For those who

missed it, any written or verbal comments are welcome at the student affairs and university relations office until March 29, Godwin said. At that time, the proposal moves on to the state Board of Education for enactment.

Professor Ernest Biller commented that the university should find other ways to "do what we do" for less. He stated that there is a growing wage gap and that if the university, faculty and staff ignore this trend, which is nationwide, that the university will lose students in the long run. He also stated that the university should not increase fees each year just because the other schools are, and because it can.

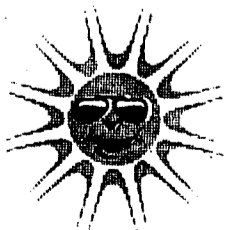
He said, "We should market the quality of the faculty instead of a computer behind every desk."

Student representative Katherine Egland also expressed concern for the increase. "Why are we paying fees for a recreation center and the new student center when we, most likely, won't be here to use them?" she asked.

Godwin confirmed that some of the moneys from fee increases will pay for designs, committees and research for the campus 2020 plan, but that students are currently benefiting from the fees of their predecessors.

Jim Faucher, president of the Alumni Board, also spoke at the meeting. He reported on the history of the Alumni Board, founded in 1898, and the current enrollment of 62,000 UI alumni throughout the world. He stated that their mission

• SEE FEES PAGE 7



•Weather•

Highs in the 40s and 50s through the weekend with mostly sunny skies. Clouds and a chance of rain increasing by Monday.

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Inland Northwest colleges ponder Internet pornography

PULLMAN—Across the Inland Northwest, colleges are grappling with the emotional issue of pornography on the Internet.

At Washington State University, teacher Mike Mandel has been protesting efforts by the federal government to limit pornography on the computer network.

Mandel, who teaches graphic imaging, has a site on the World Wide Web with a graphic alternating between pictures of politicians and pornography.

Mandel's opposition to the Communications Decency Act, now being debated in federal court, inspired the graphic, which used pornography downloaded from the Internet.

Proponents of the Decency Act maintain it is needed to protect children from porn.

But opponents say censorship runs counter to the need for academic freedom, even though some college students are still minors.

One of Mandel's images is a full frontal nude of a woman, which Mandel has tattooed with commercial logos.

For Mandel, commercialization of the Internet is just as bad as the pornography found there.

He contends protecting children from pornography is an excuse for government officials and commercial interests to take control of the Internet.

The Decency Act is being debated in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, where a hearing began Thursday. The American Civil Liberties Union is spearheading the legal challenge.

Under the act, Internet users and service providers could face a \$250,000 fine or two years in jail if indecent material is transmitted to a minor.

The University of Idaho offers Internet access to 9,000 students, faculty and staff. Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho, has about 3,000 students and faculty Internet accounts.

Officials for WSU, which has more than 18,000 students, didn't have an exact number, but all students, faculty and staff can access the Internet through labs, host computers or other sites on campus.

Washington State and Idaho don't control the content of home pages on the university servers. But WSU officials are creating a policy to distinguish official school home pages from personal sites.

The UI maintains a disclaimer saying it is not responsible for the content of web sites.

The potential impact on providers is one reason the Decency Act has caught national attention, said Diane McDaniel, who works in the attorney general's office at WSU.

McDaniel suggested the law doesn't fit the medium. Like a telephone company, Internet providers really don't have a way to control what is being said, she said.

The lawmakers who pushed the Decency Act through Congress are seeking to please conservative constituents, said David Judd Boone, a UI senior in business marketing.

Boone, who designs home pages for local businesses, said efforts to rein in free speech on the Internet would be fruitless.

He compared policing the Internet to bringing law to the West during frontier days.

Most of the hard-core pornography is posted from foreign countries, Boone noted, where the law is worthless.

—Associated Press

Prosecutor to ask attorney general's help in Arrasmith case

LEWISTON—The Idaho attorney general's office is being asked to investigate the actions of Nez Perce County Sheriff Ron Koeper and several deputies in removing a gun from the scene of two murders.

Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen said she has written

a letter to Attorney General Alan Lance, asking him to look into allegations of wrongdoing made by attorneys Roy and Craig Mosman.

The Mosmans represent Kenneth Arrasmith, who was convicted in November of shooting Ron and Luella Bingham of Clarkston, Wash., at a Lewiston auto repair business. Arrasmith contends they sexually molested his teen-aged daughter. He is serving a life term in prison.

The gun was found by sheriff's Sgt. Jim Colvin inside a building at the shop where the Bingham were shot May 17. They were gunned down outside.

It was not entered into evidence and instead was returned to Cliff Whitcomb by his father, Lt. Scott Whitcomb, Koeper's second-in-command.

Cliff Whitcomb worked at the shop at the time. When they learned of the gun, the Mosmans brought it to the attention of 2nd District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett. They asked to have the charges against Arrasmith dismissed or a new trial ordered.

Leggett denied the request and said the gun was found nowhere near the bodies and did not add substance to Arrasmith's contention of self-defense.

—Associated Press

Grants support efforts to stop violence

BOISE—Seventeen Idaho organizations will share \$387,446 in federal grants under the STOP Violence Against Women program.

Projects were selected by the Idaho Criminal Justice Council. It's the first year the federal grants have been awarded. The money will be used by nonprofit organizations and units of state and local government to develop and strengthen programs for domestic and sexual assault victims.

Some of the money will be used for training law enforcement officers, prosecutors and victim advocates.

The largest grant, \$100,809, went to the Twin Falls County OASIS program.

—Associated Press



Apple expects to lose \$700 million

NEW YORK—Apple Computer Inc. said today it expects to lose about \$700 million in the current quarter after writing off millions of dollars in unsold inventory and paying for job cuts.

Apple had already warned it would lose money in the quarter, but the figure released this morning far exceeds Wall



Street's most dire expectations.

The loss underscores the company's continuing struggle to bolster a brand name that is seen in decline amid a sluggish market for personal computers.

Beginning in May, the company plans to unveil details of its plans for its future, Apple's new chairman, Gilbert Amelio said today.

Amelio said revenues and shipments will be substantially below levels set a year ago. The slow sales pace has left millions of dollars in computers and accessories unsold, and Apple will have to reduce the value of that inventory on its books.

More than half the \$700 million loss will be from inventory write-downs, the company said. Restructuring charges will account for about a quarter of the loss. Earlier this year, Apple started laying off 1,300 of its 14,500 employees.

Apple's stock was down 12.5 cents in today's early trading at \$23.75 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Even after subtracting one-time items like the inventory write-down and restructuring charges, Apple's expected loss amounts to about \$1.42 per share. Wall Street analysts have been predicting Apple would lose about 76 cents a share, but no more than \$1.30, according to a survey by First Call Inc.

Apple lost \$69 million in the final three months of 1995.

—Associated Press

Skunk hunter gets death threats

ERIE, Pa.—Douglas Cook has withdrawn his offer to trap skunks for the city because of death threats, including one threat to beat him over the head.

In contrast to the threat, the method Cook used to kill the nuisance skunks he captures—drug injection—is humane.

City officials wanted to pay Cook \$25 for each skunk he caught and killed. He's been trapping animals for 23 years.

Cook's drug-injection method of putting skunks down is allowed by state law. The state Game Commission said in 1994 that trapped skunks, foxes and possums should be killed to prevent rabies outbreaks.

When word got out that Cook had agreed to do the job, callers threatened him. One man threatened to call in a skunk report, then beat him over the head.

—Associated Press



Defector: North Korea selling opium for cash

SEOUL, South Korea—Desperate for hard currency, North Korea is encouraging its trade officials to sell opium in foreign countries, a defector said today.

Choe Se Ung, 34, who worked for the North Korean government as a currency trader in Europe until his defection in December, said the isolated state is widely involved in drug trafficking.

South Korean officials have said that North Korean authorities are encouraging farmers in mountainous regions to grow opium. Previous defectors said many villagers have become addicted to the drug they harvest.

Choe, his wife, Shin Myung Hee, 35, and two children spoke at a news conference today after being debriefed by South Korean government officials.

Choe's father was described as a high-ranking official who once served as head of the Finance Department in the ruling Workers' Party.

In addition, Choe said energy shortages in the North are so severe that most of its major gold and silver mines have stopped operating.

Choe said he decided to defect because he was fed up with the North's regimented communist system after working in Western countries.

—Associated Press

Rabin's assassin convicted of murder, given life sentence

TEL AVIV, Israel—An Israeli court convicted Yigal Amir of murder today in the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, sentencing him to life imprisonment for meticulously planning the crime and calmly pulling the trigger.

Amir confessed to killing the prime minister after a Nov. 4 peace rally, saying he had to save Israel from further bloodshed by stopping Rabin from trading land for peace with the Palestinians.

His lawyers had pleaded for a manslaughter conviction, saying Amir was so obsessed with removing Rabin from office that he was not in full control when he opened fire. Manslaughter carries a 20-year sentence.

But the three-judge panel agreed the killing was premeditated and gave Amir the mandatory sentence.

The death penalty is reserved for Nazi war criminals.

Amir, a 25-year-old former law student and a deeply religious Jew, showed no remorse and little emotion in court today. Dressed in a gray sweatshirt and flanked by police officers, he yawned, looked at the audience in the packed courtroom or smiled.

In addition to the life sentence, the Tel Aviv district court also sentenced Amir to a six-year term for seriously injuring the prime minister's bodyguard, Yoram Rubin, who was hit in the shoulder with one of the three bullets aimed at Rabin.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Just where is Bobby Fischer anyway?

Redhawk Crossing is offering for your enjoyment tonight the movie *Searching for Bobby Fischer*. This movie is based on the true story of a young chess prodigy. Come on by—the movie starts at 9 p.m.—yes, that's changed from the original time. Espresso and other snacks will be available. Bring a friend; bring a date; bring yourself. Redhawk Crossing is located on Sixth Street just east of the railroad tracks.

Cooperative Education Awards Reception

Recruiters for Micron Technology, Inc. will be giving a presentation titled "Internships and Industry: A Cooperative Effort," at the Cooperative Education's Awards Reception. The reception, to be held April 4 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Inn will feature over twenty individuals acknowledged for their contributions to Cooperative

Education. Students, faculty and staff who plan to attend should RSVP to Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

Religious Traditions and Personal Faith

"Religious Traditions and Personal Faith," is a series of public presentations presented at the Campus Christian Center April 2 at 7 p.m., with a lecture on "Lutheranism" by Rev. Tim Solberg. Subsequent programs will be held April 9, on "Buddhism" by Dr. Nick Gier, UI department of philosophy, and on April 16 a presentation titled "Islam" by Dr. Shaikh Ghazanfar, UI department of economics.

Annual Silver and Gold celebration

The annual Silver and Gold celebration will commemorate the Colorado Spruce planted in honor of Theodore Roosevelt 80 years ago. The ceremony will begin at

3:30 p.m. April 26 on the Administration lawn.

A sibling of the tree will be planted by SARb in honor of UI President Thomas Bell.

1996 Blue Key Talent Show

The 1996 Blue Key Talent Show will be held March 30 at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. There is a \$4 fee at the door.

Art historian lectures at UI

Noted art historian and critic Dore Ashton will give this year's Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar lecture, "Landscape Transformation in 20th Century Art," April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law School Courtroom. Ashton will talk about "modern artists who never relinquished the vision of landscape" and will include slides of works by Klee, Matisse, deKooning and several other artists. Her lecture is free and open to the public.

Academy of Science to meet

Andrew White

Staff

The Idaho Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting on April 4-6. This year the Academy will be concentrating on the emerging biotechnology related to Idaho's food and fiber production. The meeting will be held exclusively on the University of Idaho campus this year.

In 1958 the Idaho Academy of Science was organized to further the cause of science in Idaho. Its purpose is to improve the effectiveness of science education in Idaho. Presently the IAS has around 500 members.

"The Academy of Science is the state wide body that brings together scientists in all fields," professor of entomology James B. Johnson said. "It brings together everybody in the state who wants to continue to unify the scientific communities ideas. It is a great opportunity for individuals to meet scientists

from across the state," Johnson said.

Several key scientists who play very important roles in our world will speak at the meeting. R. James Cook of the National Academy of Science will speak on Friday morning to set the stage for the biotechnology symposium.

Also on Friday, Rita Colwell, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and chair of the biotechnology program at the University of Maryland, will be speaking on global climate and emerging diseases at the Best Western Inn.

Scientists from Idaho and neighboring states will be present at the Academy. On April 4, registration will be held, the assembly of posters will take place and an evening program open to public will take place.

The events will get going April 5, when key note

• SEE SCIENCE PAGE 7

Students spread the word about nutrition

Jennifer Eng

Staff

March is national nutrition month and the class of 1997 in the Coordinated Program of Dietetics from the University of Idaho is getting the word out about nutrition.

Hydee Tubbs, a student in the class said, "The key to good nutrition is a variety of foods."

Tubbs said students from the class wanted to create fun projects for national nutrition month to make the campus more aware of what they eat. This year's theme was why people should put more variety into their diet.

Tubbs said good advice for students is to eat in moderation, "Again I think a wide variety is good, don't limit your choices."

Tubbs and her colleagues came up with "The Top Ten Reasons of Why You Should Get Variety Into Your Diet."

10. There are only so many times that you can reheat Mac and Cheese.

9. 1 Beer=two fat exchanges and

one starch exchange. There are no fruit and veggies in beer, people!

8. If Burger King were to go on strike tomorrow-you would be forced to have variety. (No 99 cent Whoppers!).

7. "You are what you eat." Would you date a Big Mac?

6. You will stop seeing mirages of mom's home cooking.

5. No matter what your roommate says, your body won't go into convulsions if you eat a fruit or veggie.

4. Vending machines will stop calling your name. (Oh Suzy, it's me choocoolate).

3. PIZZA Hut, PIZZA Perfection, PIZZA Pipeline, Dominos PIZZA...(Hey guys there is only so much pizza you can eat).

2. Foods other than Top Ramen go on sale, too.

1. Try beans!-you'll be the life of the party!!!!

Mary Schwantes, registered dietitian for UI's Student Health Services said, "I find that how stu-

• SEE NUTRITION PAGE 7

Phi Delta Tau holds annual derby

Andrea Lucero

Staff

A mouse, a rabbit and some turtles will help Phi Delta Tau give a few members of the Moscow community a more firm grasp on happiness.

The Phi Tau 39th annual Turtle Derby will be held at 10:30 a.m., March 30 to raise money for the Stepping Stone Organization and Alpha Gamma Delta member Erin Neilson.

Stepping Stones is a non-profit organization created to give the handicapped who need constant medical supervision an opportunity to develop specialized job skills. Neilson was a University of Idaho student who developed spinal meningitis earlier this year.

"We saw people who needed help and we have the resources to give it," Timothy Carlson, Phi Tau philanthropy chairman, said.

The Turtle Derby is the final event in the Phi Tau queen contest. On the morning of the derby queen contest participants go to the Phi Taus equipped with the turtle they were provided earlier in the week. The contestants then do a skit to introduce their sorority and their turtle. The turtles are then placed in the center of a circle drawn on the street to race each other.

"The winning turtle then has to race a rabbit provided by Phi Kappa Tau and a mouse provided by Beta Theta Pi. Its really a good time," Carlson said.

To produce money for the philanthropies each of the participating

sororities were given an opportunity to buy and sell Turtle Derby T-shirts. The shirts are also sold during the derby. T-shirts are \$10, long sleeve T-shirts are \$16 and sweat-shirts are \$20. Donations in the name of your chosen sorority will also be accepted during the derby. The derby winner will be the sorority who has earned the most money for the philanthropies.

"Usually only sororities, alumni and parents attend the derby," Carlson said. "This year the residence halls and members of the Moscow community were also asked to help so we can raise as much money as possible for Miss Neilson and Stepping Stones."

Trophies will be awarded for the most money donated, the best dressed turtle, fastest turtle, best skit and the queen contest winner.

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Bookstore expands to meet Greek needs

Andrea Lucero
Staff

Members of the University of Idaho Greek System will soon have less difficulty finding fraternity/sorority paraphernalia thanks to the UI Bookstore.

Beginning Fall semester 1996 the Bookstore will be providing decals, paddles, Greek letters etc. to the campus.

"We have had a tremendous request from the community for the supplies," Bookstore Manager Margaret A. Godwin said.

The main purpose of selling the paraphernalia is so the Greek community can have easy access to supplies, and also so they can get the names of individuals who might have the supplies if they are unavailable in the Bookstore.

"Having supplies in the Bookstore would be great. I have seen people try-

ing to find things round town. Having everything right on campus would be great," Jill Morris, member of the UI chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, said.

Having so many different sorority/fraternity names is the only problem the Bookstore is having with implementation of the supplies.

"There are so many different names that purchasing the supplies could get a little expensive. As long as they are purchased there shouldn't be a problem. We are talking to members of the Greek community to make sure we purchase things they need and want," Godwin said.

The Greek supplies will be sold in the Bookstore, not from a separate building.

"This will make everything a lot more convenient. I wish it could have happened earlier," Bart E. Eisenbarth, member of the UI chapter of Sigma Chi, said.

Advanced materials save time, money and body parts

Tammy Mills
Staff

Have you ever asked yourself "why can we jump higher, run faster and hit harder than people did 100 years ago?" Advanced materials are the answer, Dr. F.H. Froes explained in an Electrical Engineering Colloquium held in the Jannsen Engineering Building Tuesday.

Froes is the director of the Institute for Materials and Advanced Processes at the University of Idaho. Referring to IMAP Froes said, "The greatest asset we have is

the people working within the institute and the young people from the state of Idaho, across the country and around the world."

People working together from seven different institutes in the university make IMAP possible. These institutes are: chemistry, physics, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, chemical engineering, civil engineering and electrical engineering.

Froes said when many people think of advanced materials, aerospace comes to mind. An example of a system they

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Argonaut

The Students' Voice

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It's up there somewhere



Sam Goff

Karl Noren plays fetch with Jonny on Thursday afternoon between Memorial Gym and UCC.

Landscape Architecture receives accreditation

Alissa Arndt
Staff

The University of Idaho department of landscape architecture has received full five year accreditation again from the American Society of Landscape Architects Accreditation Board for its bachelor of landscape architecture program. The department, which is the only professional landscape architecture program in the state, goes through the accreditation process every five years.

States require professional landscape architects to be licensed. A landscape architect must pass the licensing exam, which takes three days, to receive their license. The exam tests the architects competency in a number of areas.

"Students who have graduated from the UI's accredited program are eligible to take their Idaho licensing exam immediately in their first year after graduation," Stephen Drown, chair of the department, said in a press release.

The accreditation process is a difficult process that begins months before accreditation is finally obtained. The process begins when the department is notified that they are up for accreditation. The department then develops a self evaluation report that assess their performance. Some of the areas examined are the quality of the faculty, ability of the students, the facilities (including the computer labs and the library), the budget and the curriculum. This years report was 150 pages long.

The next step is a three day visit

by a team from the Landscape Architects Accreditation Board. The three person team came to UI in November to meet with faculty, students and the dean of the college. They also determine if the program meets the 12 standards required to maintain their accreditation status and examine the accuracy of the self evaluation report.

The team then submits a technical report to the Landscape Architects Accreditation Board which meets twice a year, once in February and again in August. The board determines if all the standards have been met without weaknesses. If there are weaknesses in the program the board may grant only three year accreditation or put the program on probation. UI's program met all standards with no weaknesses and was granted five year accreditation.

"They were pleased with our program," Drown said.

The board did have a few suggestions for the program though, including taking a look at their advising, enhancing their library collection and adding a faculty member.

Drown said, "Accreditation is a very constructive process. It guarantees that we're doing a good job. You get people from the outside who are your colleagues and peers who can make some objective observations."

The UI's landscape architecture program was started in 1969 and received its first accreditation in 1971. They have received accreditation every five years since then.

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Roundtable discusses high tech: wonder or waste?

Christopher Clancy
Staff

The World Wide Web, and high tech classrooms are becoming part of a communications revolution that's becoming a topic of both wonder and concern for educators and students at the University of Idaho.

In a standing room only discussion held Thursday afternoon, students and faculty, discussed both the uses and misuses of new computer technology.

While the WWW and other high tech tools provide students with a greater range of possibilities for finding information and can enhance the learning environment, some feel the new technology may be more trouble than it is worth. Infrastructure, shortages of equipment and training can all handicap the process, Director of Computer Services Fredric Hibler said.

Using the Internet to post syllabi, lecture notes, test results and send or receive assignments can provide speedy access for students, though some faculty admit they lack the time, training and equipment to make it possible.

"Often it is the teachers learning more from their students," English Professor Candy Gillis said. "It could create more hours of faculty work than it's worth. Where is the time?"

"There is a tendency to be enthralled with the technology but it needs to be value added, that is, that it can somehow add to or speed up the learning process for students," Hibler said. "There are a lot of issues that haven't been resolved. When is it appropriate?"

While some faculty members lag behind in their ability or willingness to use high tech in the classroom, a few others have already begun to integrate newsgroups and internet research into curricula, Hibler said.

One advantage of having a computer oriented university environment, Hibler said. There is an increased demand in the job market allowing students to learn and adapt on their own and command higher salaries in the workplace as a result.

"There is a sense that learning is the responsibility of the students, that's what higher education is all about," Hibler added. "It teaches students to adapt to change."

Another topic of concern discussed in the meeting was the potentially isolating effect that the internet can have on the university as a community. While the depth of the information is increased in any specific area the community doesn't have the advantage of "cross-pollination" from peers in other disciplines as they spend more and more time interacting in the virtual community.

"It's shifting the sense of community to a more united and worldwide community at the expense of time spent interacting with colleagues in person," Hibler said.

For the time being at least, UI is "light years ahead" in computer services and high tech. "Only institutions like University of Michigan, Stanford or similar schools have programs comparable to ours," Hibler said.

Take a ride, eh



Sam Goff

Toby Feuling, owner of Alpine Designs, shows off one of the bikes he's been selling in the Student Union.

Anti-McDonald's activists take message online

Associated Press

LONDON—Activists who attack McDonald's as the epitome of corporate evil have gone online, opening a new front in a war that has raged for nearly two years in a British libel trial.

The anti-McDonald's forces accuse the hamburger giant of trying to stifle criticism. So they have fought back by creating "McSpotlight," an Internet site that contains 25 megabytes of their attacks on the Big Mac.

McSpotlight is constantly growing, with untold pages of testimony and documents from the court case, dubbed the "McLibel" trial, as well tidbits including a video clip "linking McDonald's Corp. with rainforest destruction."

The activists call McSpotlight the "final nail in the coffin of McDonald's global censorship strategy."

Oak Brook, Ill.,-based McDonald's has been in court since June 28, 1994, in England's longest-ever civil trial, trying to show that a leaflet—titled *What's wrong with McDonald's? Everything they don't want you to know*—is a pack

of inflammatory lies.

The leaflet accuses McDonald's of promoting an unhealthy diet, paying its workers low wages, plotting against trade unions and exploiting animals.

McDonald's says it's trying to set the record straight to protect its reputation. Its foes say the corporation is using high-powered lawyers to squash valid criticism.

The McSpotlight site further touches on the material found in the leaflet and the happenings in the trial.

For example, McSpotlight gleefully points out the response given by Ed Oakley, the McDonald's head of purchasing for northern Europe, when he was asked on the witness stand why it was environmentally friendly for McDonald's to produce mountains of throw-away packaging.

"Otherwise you'd end up with lots of vast, empty gravel pits all over the country," Oakley testified.

"It's not that we're going to put a stop to McDonald's," said Franny Armstrong,

one of about three dozen people in England alone who are working on McSpotlight. Other anti-McDonald's activists are involved in the project in 13 other countries.

"We're trying to inspire people, so they can stand up against the multinationals."

With such information circulating on the Internet, McDonald's may have no good ways to fight back.

"We're not aware of any action that can be taken," said McDonald's spokesman Mike Love, noting that legal issues of content on the Internet are part of a "wider public debate" that has yet to yield any conclusions.

"Our position is the allegations that are made are untrue, regardless of what the format is," Love said. "Our main concern is that people should not be misled. We believe the repetition of these allegations, in any form, is misleading."

Many of the McSpotlight statements from McDonald's executives are "short

• SEE MCDONALD'S PAGE 10



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FEES •FROM PAGE 1

is to "support the activities of the University of Idaho." He also commented on their programs for scholarships and job counseling, awards for excellence, the top scholars program, the Distinguished Idahoian award and the hall of fame award. He expressed enthusiasm over the collaboration of the Alumni Board, the Vandal booster foundation, faculty, students and newly elected President Hoover.

"The University of Idaho has a problem with marketing," said Faucher. "It is our job to help with that because we have great talent here, why not let the public know?"

He also briefed the council on a new counseling program for young alumni in the job world. It is called I.C.A.N., or "I can." It stands for Idaho Career Alum Network and hopes to support new graduates with a better job networking system.

Finally, the council heard a proposal from the English department concerning English 104 and 205. Professor Jennie Nelson, the director of writing, presented the proposal. This proposal constitutes a name change for English 104 from "Essay Writing" to "College Writing and Rhetoric" as well as a division of English 205 into three

200 level courses. These courses would be English 207 "Persuasive Writing," English 208 "Personal and Exploratory Writing," English 209 "Inquiry-Based Writing" and would replace English 205 "Advanced Expository Writing."

The latter proposal facilitates two needs. The first will allow students to choose their core requirement to fit their needs as well as permitting students to take more than one 200 level writing course, according to Nelson. On the brink of this approval is also a proposed Writing Minor, which the new courses would accommodate nicely.

This proposal met with some dissent. Professor of History, Kent Hackmann stated that he was against it because it was "liberalizing core courses." He stated that core should provide the fundamental and basic aspects of each department as well as being broad and general.

By fragmenting English, he expressed concern that other departments would follow suit and offered an example of eight different History core classes. The faculty council decided that there should be more research done on this subject before they voted on the proposal.

MATERIALS •FROM PAGE 4

have worked with at IMAP is the National Aerospace Plane. The NASP takes off like an airplane and its undercarriage separates from it in midair while it embarks on its mission. What differentiates the NASP from its counterpart the shuttle, is the fact that after it returns to base, it is ready for another takeoff, said Froes.

"The NASP is a very challenging program because the low-density, light-weight materials capable of withstanding extreme temperatures make the material challenges very great," Froes said.

If you like to save money advanced materials will appeal to you. Froes said if you were to replace nickel with titanium and aluminum for every pound that is saved in an engine because of balancing effects you can save five pounds in the body of the aircraft. In a commercial airplane like the 777 every pound in weight saved is worth about \$300 in the plane's lifetime. For a fighter aircraft that number climbs to \$3000 per pound. In space you're talking \$30,000 for every pound in weight saved, Froes said.

Currently, UI is working with intermetallic compounds which contain equal amounts of two metallic elements. Materials such

as titanium and aluminum are both lightweight and capable of withstanding high temperatures, Froes said.

These advanced materials are also beneficial to athletes. Froes refers to K.E. Easterling's book, *Advanced Materials for Sports Equipment* for much of his information.

"By selection of the right advanced materials such as metals, polymers, ceramics and fibrous we can design improved sporting equipment not only in performance but in avoiding injuries," Froes said.

Improved performance can be directly related to the improvement in the materials as you can see with the pole vault. Froes said in 1896 the pole vault record was 10 feet 10 inches, in 1992 it was 19 feet and one quarter inch.

The record almost doubled because of the use of polymeric materials in 1992 compared with bamboo in 1896.

How do we use them? Froes said a number of different disciplines must come together. These disciplines include material science, mechanical engineering, biomechanics and anatomy/physiology.

"Biomechanics is the science of

mechanical stresses and strains the human body is exposed to during sports," Froes said. These stresses include pulling, pushing, twisting and shearing that can occur with sprinting, long distance running and the tennis serve.

The tennis serve is a particularly severe environment for the human body. Froes solves this by making the "sweet spot" bigger on the tennis racket a ball hitting it gets little vibration, ball control improves, and it also dampens dangerous vibrations.

Performance also improves with the larger sweet spot, the ball can go longer distances with less tendency to hook.

Bicycling is another sport using advanced materials to modify density and stiffness, Froes said. "Carbon fiber composites are the best choice," for a lighter bicycle, which is important in performance.

Golfers also benefit. Without these advanced materials golfers such as John Daly with his prodigious drives would not be able to hit the ball more than 300 yards off the tee said Froes.

Advanced materials seem to surprise us with endless uses. Athletes and those with hip problems can be repaired with titanium implants at the cost of \$25,000.

NUTRITION •FROM PAGE 3

dents eat reflects how they feel, you feel based on what you eat."

If students tend to over eat, under eat or eat a lot of junk food they feel and look tired. Schwantes said it does effect how well students perform in their classes.

Schwantes said students don't eat enough vegetables and fruits. Fruits and vegetables are important because some of the non-nutrients in vegetables and fruits are found to

capture antioxidants in the body. Antioxidants are found in foods and other supplements and help the body get rid of harmful chemicals in the body.

Variety is one of the more important factors when choosing a healthy diet. "Don't just settle in on pizza, Ramen or Mac and Cheese," Schwantes said.

Schwantes advice for increasing variety in ones diet is to try one

new food, recipe or even boxed food a week. Students and are encouraged to visit Schwantes if they have a want help in the area of nutrition.

"Variety is not only the spice of life, it also adds zest to a healthful eating style," Nancy Schwartz,

Ph.D., R.D. who directs the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics said. "A great way to increase variety is to use the food label on packaged foods to find new products that contribute valuable nutrients to your diet such as fiber, calcium and other minerals

and vitamins. And in restaurants, make a point of trying a new dish, or sharing a friend's."

The NCDC and the American Dietetic Association encourages people to vary their diet and also participate in a variety of physical activity for a healthy lifestyle.

SCIENCE •FROM PAGE 3

speakers will begin their presentations. "It will be a good experience for the graduate students participating to present data in a relatively comfortable setting," Johnson said. "It's a good educational experience for the students."

One of the organizers of the Academy of Sciences as well as a professor at UI, now retired, Duane J. LeTourneau said, "There will be over 191 abstracts of new research presented at this years

Academy. Currently we have 154 paper which will be presented and 57 posters that will be displayed in the Student Union."

Additional symposium speakers will be David Oliver, Holly Wichman, Donald Crawford and Sanford Eigenbrode all providing information about their areas of specific biotech research. "It's a great opportunity for people to come together and present," LeTourneau said.

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Standoff, in third day, settles into waiting and watching

Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont.—The snow-covered coulees and draws of eastern Montana, normally silent and desolate at this time of year, are crawling with black-clad men carrying rifles and sidearms—and watching.

FBI agents and Montana Highway Patrol officers, two to a car, observe every backroad and intersection for miles around the 960-acre wheat farm where fugitive "freemen" are holed up and under siege.

Federal agents are trying to persuade those inside to surrender and avoid danger to them-

selves and the women and children also in the compound.

"We intend you no harm," said U.S. Attorney Sherry Matteucci in a statement to the fugitives. "Our goal is for you to come in peacefully and I promise you that if you do you will be safe."

But as the standoff continued into a third day, the waiting began to settle into routine.

The FBI agents wear bullet-proof vests and carry rifles and sidearms. Their black uniforms are draped with cannisters and other sinister-looking items.

They are unfailingly polite, but they answer only the most innocuous questions. They stop every car or truck moving through the area.

A large black Chevy Suburban carrying at least five FBI agents intercepted an Associated Press reporter and photographer a few miles from the compound Tuesday.

"Media, right?" one agent said as he approached the driver. "You were down toward the compound. Did you enter the property?"

The answer was no. He asked again.

"We're responsible for the safety of everyone out here," he explained. A network news crew had been confronted by an armed freeman earlier in the day, he said.

"Every vehicle that comes out of there, we stop," he added.

A grandson of one freeman was allowed in Tuesday to remove two trailerloads of cattle from a calving corral in the compound, the Garfield County sheriff's office confirmed. Six people, not among those wanted, were allowed to leave the compound and go on their way Monday.

The FBI and Highway Patrol avoid the roads next to the compound itself. But anyone trying to reach those roads, or leave them, is watched and stopped and questioned.

Area residents say the federal agencies have placed surveillance cameras atop a microwave tower overlooking the main road leading to the fugitive compound. It reportedly has photographed every vehicle and license plate on the road for several months.

While the waiting continued on the Montana plains, federal authorities began making plans to arraign LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen Jr., freemen leaders arrested Monday, after the first arraignment attempt ended in belligerent confrontation.

Schweitzer, 57, and Petersen, 53, face federal charges of conspiracy in writing bad checks and bogus money orders. Indictments unsealed Tuesday also revealed the men are accused of threatening to kidnap and murder U.S. District Judge Jack Shanstrom of Billings.

U.S. Magistrate Richard Anderson had to postpone their arraignment Tuesday, however, after the two men disrupted the proceedings by shouting and yelling their protests.

As freemen, Schweitzer and Petersen refuse to recognize the validity of government, law enforcement and the courts. They made that view clear Tuesday.

Brought into the heavily guarded federal courtroom with their hands and legs chained, Schweitzer and Petersen immediately began shouting objections and protests to everything said by the magistrate or U.S. attorney.

Petersen called the proceeding a "kangaroo court."

"I don't care what you do," he told Anderson when threatened with contempt. "I don't have to listen to the court."

"I object to any arraignment," Schweitzer shouted. "This court lacks jurisdiction. You're without power to go on."

They objected to the way their names were written on the indictments, refused court-appointed attorneys and claimed their constitutional rights were being violated.

Matteucci said the men be forced to watch the proceedings from another room on closed-circuit television.

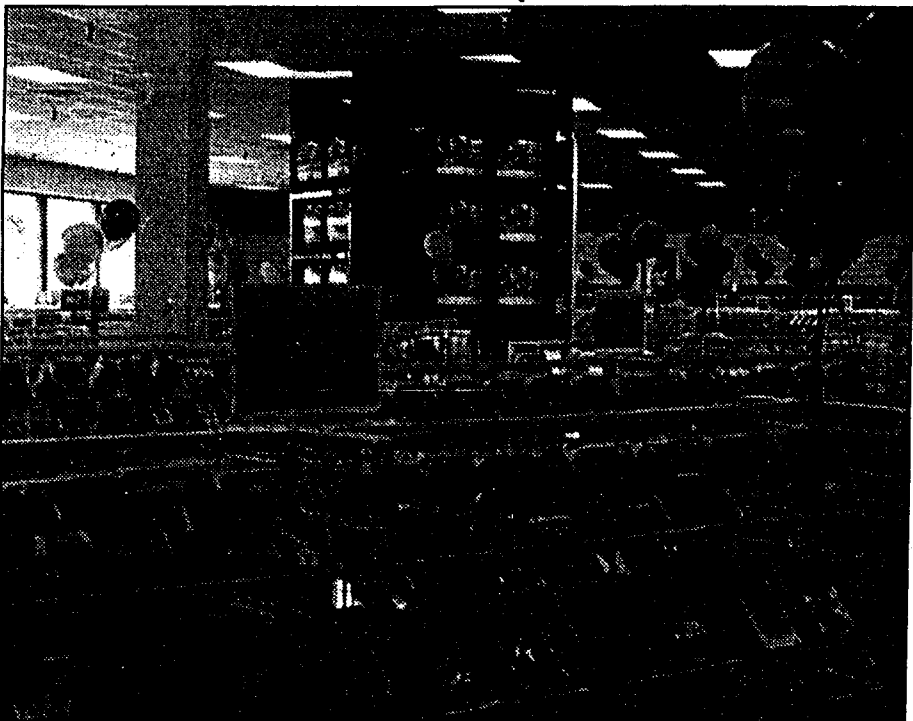
The indictments detail at least \$19.5 million in fraudulent checks and money orders written by Schweitzer, Petersen and other freemen since late 1994.

They also are accused of conspiracy for allegedly instructing others how to issue bogus drafts. Prosecutors said losses to banks, government and businesses were estimated at more than \$1.8 million.

Later Tuesday, Lavon T. Hanson, who was arrested with Petersen and Schweitzer Monday, appeared before the magistrate, and objected to the entire proceeding, although he sat quietly and referred to the judge several times as "sir."

Hanson, charged with conspiracy for aiding Petersen and Schweitzer in illegal financial transactions, also was ordered held without bail, pending a preliminary hearing.

So what have you seen lately?



Bush Houston

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Perot supporters not same as in '92

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—In 1992's vice presidential debate, Ross Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, posed a double question that became one of that year's more illuminating political utterances: "Who am I and what am I doing here?"

As Perot throws himself into yet another cross-country campaign to prepare the way for a 1996 third-party run, that same question might be asked not only of the Dallas billionaire, but of his would-be supporters.

For Perot's people now are not entirely the same group that supported him then, nor are the dynamics of the race the same. Nor is Perot the same relatively fresh face who burst onto the political stage in 1992, charts in hand.

And he might be off to a rocky start this second time around, judging from the skeptical reaction he got from students at Texas A&M University Tuesday night.

Kicking off a road trip to promote his new Reform Party, Perot showed a familiar strain of cantankerousness when several students pressed him for more details on how his proposals differed from those of the major-party candidates.

Perot erupted when one student, sophomore Misty Hataway, 20, a political science major, asked him pointblank, "Why should we vote for your party?"

"I don't care whether you vote for our party or not. I've already made that clear," Perot retorted. He added that if the whole nation exhibited the same cynicism she had spoken of, "We all will fail."

"It would be very easy...to avoid these headaches. I could totally insulate myself and my family from all this, I could just insulate myself from it," he said.

When another student asked Perot where he was when Republicans narrowly lost efforts pass balanced-budget and term-limitation legislation, Perot heatedly denied that he had remained on the sidelines.

He credited himself with bringing the balanced budget issue to the congressional agenda. "We were there. We were at the forefront.... Next question."

Perot visits Philadelphia today and has three stops in Florida planned for Thursday and Friday in the early stages of a cross-country effort to get his party on the ballot in all 50 states.

The Texan's return to the political arena was

greeted dourly by GOP nominee-in-waiting Sen. Bob Dole and GOP party chief Haley Barbour, who both sought to persuade Perot to change his mind—suggesting many of his proposed reforms were now theirs.

In fact, many of Perot's 1992 ideas have been embraced by Republicans. And even President Clinton was pressured into agreeing to a seven-year goal for balancing the budget.

That makes some of Perot's criticism less valid than it was four years ago.

The conventional wisdom is that Perot would help Clinton by siphoning votes away from Dole.

But Democratic pollster Peter D. Hart, who completed an extensive poll earlier this month for the Wall Street Journal and NBC, said any assumption that Perot's supporters now are the same as those he had in 1992 is erroneous.

"Among the people saying they would vote for Ross Perot in 1996, only two out of five of them were Ross Perot voters in '92," he said. Among registered voters, Perot would take 11 percent away from the Democratic candidate and 13 percent away from the Republican candidate, he said—not an overwhelming difference.

"There are a lot of his people who have left and a lot of new people have come in. What defines them is that they're a little more evenly divided between Clinton and Dole," Hart said.

Furthermore, Hart said, those "new" Perot voters—who didn't vote for him in 1992 but say they would now—say they would vote for Clinton by a 6-to-1 ratio if the choice were just between the president and Dole.

GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who worked for Perot briefly in 1992, said the '96 Perot voter is slightly less well educated than in 1992, with a slightly lower income, more blue-collar.

Also affecting the 1996 dynamics: Perot had a long-lived animosity for President Bush in 1992 that made him a magnet for the GOP anti-Bush vote. Perot does not harbor any such resentment toward Dole. In fact, they share many of the same views.

Hataway, the Texas A&M student rebuffed by Perot, said later that his response to her was "rude and arrogant." She said she had thought about voting for him, becoming one of his people, "because he talked about new ideas" but would probably vote for Clinton instead.

Inmate shot in high speed chase sues deputy

Associated Press

RUPERT, Idaho—A Burley man shot while trying to elude police claims the bullet fired by a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy is grounds for a lawsuit.

Glen K. Roberts, 27, has informed the Minidoka County commissioners he intends to sue Cpl. Tim Dudley and the sheriff's office for \$1 million.

Roberts is serving up to three years in prison for driving with a suspended license and two counts of eluding police.

A letter from Roberts states the bullet, which hit the ring finger of his right hand, permanently disabled him.

"The shooting has physically and mentally handicapped me and I will

never be able to resume an occupation without limitations," Roberts wrote.

The sheriff's department report of the Nov. 21 incident states Dudley shot seconds before the car Roberts was driving rammed into his patrol car on Jackson Bridge.

Roberts was chased at speeds up to 100 mph from Burley to Interstate 84, then through Rupert, and along Idaho Highway 30 to the bridge, where Dudley had a road block.

Braced behind the open door of the patrol car, Dudley fired one shot before the cars collided, according to the report.

Roberts then tried to hide in a gravel pit, but he was tracked down by a police dog.

Woman convicted of killing mother she had sought for years

Associated Press

ERIE, Pennsylvania—A woman who was reunited with her mother 40 years after being given up for adoption was convicted of breaking the woman's neck.

Constance Agnes Miller was found guilty Tuesday of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of her 83-year-old mother, Antoinette Smith, after they argued about Miller's medications and the name her mother called her by.

Miller, 61, admitted killing her mother in a call to an emergency dispatcher.

She said she had taken an overdose of sedatives the previous night, then accused her mother of stealing her pills. She said she hit her mother

because she was trying to knock the pills out of her mouth.

Miller told police she was also angry with her mother because Smith called her "Agnes," the name she was given at birth, instead of "Connie."

Smith had a broken neck, 70 bruises and facial cuts.

Miller faces up to 20 years in prison at her sentencing May 5.

"I loved my mother," Miller said outside court.

Her attorney, David Ridge, said she would not appeal.

Miller and Smith were separated from 1935 to 1975 after Smith gave up Miller for adoption. They were reunited when Miller used Social Security information to locate her mother in Hartford, Connecticut.



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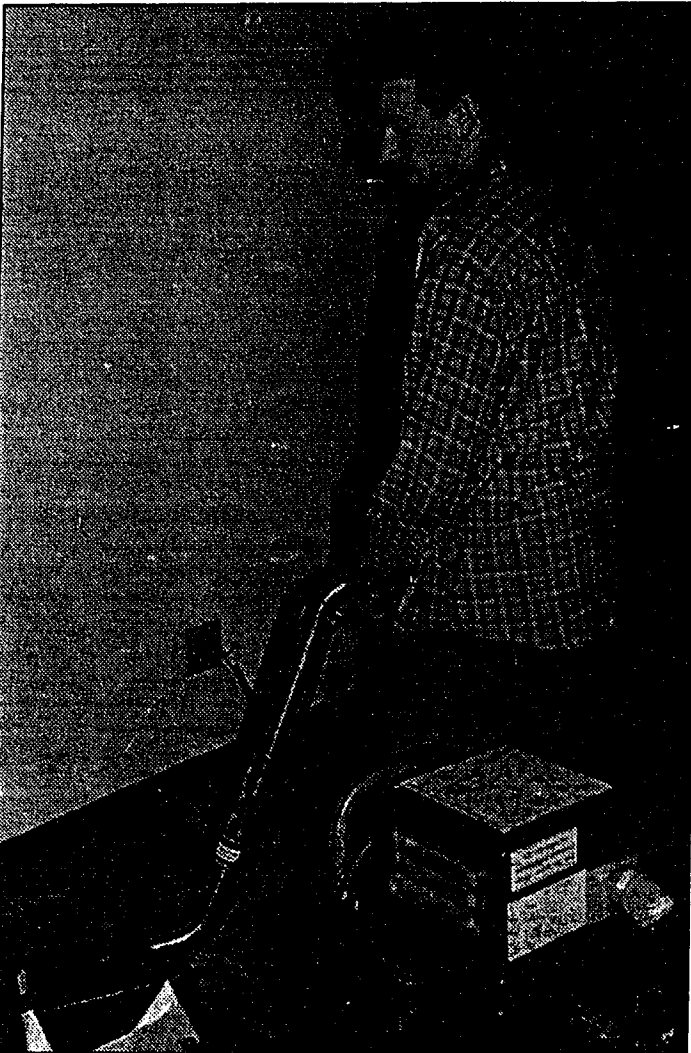
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Bush Houston

Mike Ridle does some spring cleaning in his apartment.

Man held in stabbing death of friend

Associated Press

CHALLIS, Idaho—A 45-year-old Arco resident has been stabbed to death, and a man Butte County deputies say was a close friend is being held in his death.

Chief Deputy Wes Collins said Joseph Schlechter, 45, was stabbed in the chest and throat early Tuesday and died of a cut to his jugular vein.

Clayton Patrick Carnahan, 34, was arrested after a stand-off with deputies at his home. When deputies arrived, officers said Carnahan threatened them with a knife and said he had just stabbed his friend.

Sheriff Cary Van Etten said the deputies would have been justified to use lethal force against Carnahan, but he threw down the knife and was running back to his house when deputies sprayed him with pepper mace and arrested him. The knife is the weapon investigators think was used in the killing.

"He's pretty fortunate to be with us," Van Etten said. Carnahan was charged with second-degree murder. The homicide is the first in Arco since 1982.

Sheriff's officials aren't sure of details, but Schlechter was apparently stabbed after he tried to break up a fight between Carnahan and Carnahan's wife. The two men had been out drinking, and an argument between Carnahan and his wife, Brenda, began when they got home, Van Etten said.

The two men left in a truck, which crashed a short time later. Authorities found Schlechter's body near the truck, Collins said.

Investigators interviewed Brenda Carnahan Tuesday, but she wasn't sure what the men were fighting about, Van Etten said.

Carnahan and Schlechter had been friends for several years, the sheriff said.

MCDONALD'S • FROM PAGE 6

quotes taken out of long pieces of evidence and taken out of context," Love said.

Conscious of Britain's libel laws, which are viewed as being quite favorable to plaintiffs, the McSpotlight activists made sure that their Internet information is stored offshore, in the Netherlands.

There are "mirror" sites, containing copies of everything, in the United States, Finland and New Zealand. Also, McSpotlight is set up separately from the activists, Dave Morris and Helen Steel, who are in court with McDonald's.

Still, the McSpotlight organizers worry McDonald's may fight back by going to court, moving into

uncharted legal territory. Thus, they maintain a fair bit of secrecy.

"We can't say who's doing what," Armstrong said. "McDonald's might sue us."

It remains unclear how many people are interested in sifting through an electronic library that contains many thousands of words including the original anti-McDonald's leaflet that prompted the court fight.

At least 2,000 people looked up the leaflet during McSpotlight's first month of operations, although computer technician Ben Leamy, on the side of the activists, said there could have been more readers than that.

Leamy estimates 10,000 people logged onto the site in the Netherlands during the first month—with maybe a similar number accessing the information from the foreign mirror sites.

The McSpotlight people boast that they spent no money going online. All the equipment and time was volunteered—and they have received offers of free help from professional graphic designers and others who found the McSpotlight pages on their computers.

Not that they will get a completely free ride.

"We haven't gotten our phone bill yet," Armstrong said. "I dread it."

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Manners should start at home

Guess what. The Idaho government is growing right before our very eyes and we don't even realize it.

State Superintendent of Schools Anne Fox and the state Board of Education has a list of skills children should master before leaving sixth grade, according to an article from the Associated Press. We're not talking reading, writing and arithmetic here either—ya know, the three Rs.

Fox and the board think children should also learn manners. Of course, the public school system should teach them these manners. Just when we thought government couldn't get any bigger. (I always thought republicans were against big government. Not that I'm saying all of the board members are republicans or anything. Anyway, I'll stop while I'm ahead.)

I'm not saying that teaching children manners is a bad idea. I think manners are very important. I think I'm a polite person, for the most part. I say "please" and "thank you." I hold doors open for other people. I say "excuse me" whenever possible. It annoys me when others don't return the politeness.

It just seems to me that whenever the government sees something wrong with society, they think they have to fix it. For example, kids watching violence on TV. Don't make up lame government restrictions, for crying out loud! The parents have the ability to flip the channel or get a lock on their box. Anyway, this manners issue just seems to be another way the government thinks that they can save the world or something.

But for the love of God! The public school system should not be held accountable for teaching children manners. They already have to do enough by helping kids learn the three Rs, among other things.

I think parents should be responsible for teaching their kids manners. Parents should teach their own children to say "please" and "thank you." They should teach their own children how to act at the table and how to address their elders. These are just a few of the manners public schools will be teaching children. Fox said these guidelines are more specific than past ones.

What I find more interesting is that, eventually, the manners guidelines will be available on computer disk or in booklet form, so parents can check them out. Why not make these guidelines available to parents first? Manners should start in the home first. Hopefully, parents would know that they need to teach their kids manners anyway.

The point of all this is that people should be held responsible for teaching their own children manners. Their children are their responsibility. People need to be held accountable for their actions period. The government shouldn't have to feel that it needs to be at the beck and call of our dying, impolite society. I can understand why the state Board of Education and Fox would want someone to teach kids manners, but that should be the parents' job.

—Shelby Dopp

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 process as our staff columns.



Welcome to Presidential circus

What an interesting race we have in front of us for the presidential election of 1996. Actually, a phrase to better describe it is the "Barnum and Bailey Circus," a term I overheard members of Congress using freely on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives when I happened to be in town last week.

On the tightrope we see President Clinton, delicately balancing himself so as not to fall on his face before the American people. First and foremost, he has hushed the First Lady, who could have a negative effect on his campaign.

In addition, Hillary has swooped into military zones to "boost the morale of troops." It looks instead like she is out to boost the image of herself and her husband. Hillary is not running for president, but Bill's low activity makes her look like the lead contender.

It appears that Bill is trying to look every bit "presidential" to the American people. He has an edge over the other candidates in that regard. He is taking an interest in our defense programs, putting ends to possible government shutdowns and doing everything but causing conflict with the Republican-run Congress.

Bill's balancing act will come to an

Eyes & Ears



Johanna Smith

end soon. He will either make it safely to the other side, or end up falling to the roaring lions below.

Turn your gaze to the main ring on the floor. We see Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole as the elephant stumbling upon the rolling ball. Certainly a favorite among the leaders of the Republican party, Dole has spent many a year preparing for the role he finally has.

He is trying to appeal to the sentimental side of the American people, first and foremost thinking that his third run for the presidency will be a charm. Most recently, though, is his emotional visit to his hometown in Kansas, where he talked with tears in his eyes about his World War II wounds and his near death.

However, the old elephant could stumble on his unstable ball in his attempt to convince the new generation that past times should set the way for present times. Also, his support of English as the country's official language is bound to lose votes from minorities, especially because it tends to exclude the culture and traditions of others besides the white upper-class.

Our attempt to focus our attention on Dole is diverted by the monkey in the ring to the right, Pat Buchanan. Pat's testosterone-filled mentality makes him look like the ultra-conservative of the early 1900s.

It isn't enough to think that a woman's place is in the home. She must not work—although his own sister is one of the lead workers in his own campaign. He also has begun to dream up crazy ideas, such as a wall between Mexico and the states. While we're at it, let's go ahead and build one between the states and Canada.

Despite the monkeying around, this contender could turn out to be really dangerous.

Finally, in the ring to the far left, we see the dancing clown with the big ears, the finger-pointing Ross Perot. This man cannot even decide

• SEE CIRCUS PAGE 12

Oscars not an entire fiasco

Well, Babe, we tried. The Oscars have been awarded and the movie that deserved them won only one.

Maybe Kennedy-Miller's *Babe* was too cutesy for Hollywood to give it the Best Picture honor it deserved. Maybe they didn't want to give their top honor to a movie whose star was a pig. As if they haven't before.

A children's movie has never won an Oscar for Best Picture; the strongest contender ever, *The Wizard of Oz*, was bumped from the top spot by *Gone With the Wind* in 1940. Guess 1996 wasn't a good year for children of all ages, either.

Maybe *Babe* was too foreign for Hollywood. The Oscars are, after all, the preferred method for Hollywooders to pat each other on the backs. Why have a big party and end up having the winners go home with their awards to Australia? That would be worse than our yachting snots losing the America's Cup to the Aussies again.

Maybe *Babe* wasn't as big a moneymaker as Hollywood prefers. The film made only \$60 million in box office receipts in the United States, but considering the film only cost \$25 million to make, film-makers and financiers nearly tripled their investment in this country alone.

Pas d'andouilles ici



Brian Davidson

How many Hollywood-produced blockbusters made this year can make that claim?

Maybe *Babe* was too slow-paced for Hollywood. Among producers and marketers who have viewed the success of hyper-paced and lemon-laced tripe such as the *Power Rangers* and *Dumb and Dumber*, there must be a few who think it might be a good idea to let the viewer stop and breathe for a second. But then maybe the average viewer, doped up on Ritalin or Prozac, doesn't want to breathe.

Maybe *Babe* was too humanist (or would that be porcine?) for Hollywood. Certainly the warrish and redneckish qualities of *Braveheart*, which won for Best

Picture, scored more points with Republican Presidential candidates than did any other movie this year. Those wusses who sorta think peace is a neat thing can't expect Hollywood to let those Australians walk off with top honors while there are other films to honor; films that are more in-line with the kick-butt attitude Americans seem to think must be synonymous with this country.

Certainly director Chris Noonan deserves some recognition, seeing as this is his first foray out of documentary film making. His puppeteers and computer artists got their recognition with the best visual effects Oscar; I'm just bitter the film didn't win more because I liked it, and have always had this thing for bucking for the underdog. Or underpig.

But then this is only the Oscars, and this is only one movie. Next year there'll be a couple dozen more. A film does not need to win awards to remain a good film enjoyed by those whose hearts and souls it touched. Though the awards do look good and shiny on the shelves.

But there are good signs that the Hollywood that is more schlock and shock than entertainment does not

• SEE OSCARS PAGE 12

Student Voice

An open letter to blacks at the University of Idaho

To the few conscientious blacks at the University of Idaho, listen to what we have to say. We can no longer let the self-centered majority of our race on this campus be the representation of our people.

It's past due for the blacks on this campus to come together and crush the stereotypes which have been perpetuated by our brothers and sisters. The "Nigga walk, Nigga talk" mentality that has held so many intelligent blacks down, must not be allowed to prosper in our educational setting.

We are a privileged generation; our forefathers sacrificed themselves so we would have the opportunities that we have today. To show our appreciation, what do we do? We don't accord the generations before us with the respect that they most definitely deserve. We don't give our maximum effort to succeed and continue on with the dream so many died for. We don't respect ourselves enough to want to persevere; we'd rather give up at the slightest whim of oppression.

WAKE UP !!

No one is holding your hand. Who cares if you received an athletic scholarship? Who cares if you got here through affirmative action? The question now is...what are you going to do now that you are here? We should be making changes that benefit us all, instead of strengthening racist views. As a people, we must realize that

Guest Commentary
Oscar Duncan
R.A.A.C.E. president
Jason Moore
R.A.A.C.E. adviser

"keeping it real" should not be defined by smoking marijuana, drinking forties, giving "shout outs" or seeing how many women one can have sex with. Rather it should be defined by the response that one gives themselves when they look into a mirror and they realize the position they are in, and then doing things to better the situation for those that will follow.

Another factor, may be looking in a mirror and asking yourself, "What do I really see? Who am I? Do I like what I see? What do I stand for?" After asking yourself these questions and giving yourself honest answers, then analyze the image you portray to others about your blackness. Whether we like it or not here at UI, we are representative of all black people in America.

We are especially writing to the Vandal athletes. Since you are the majority of the black population here, you must be conscious of your actions; your surrounding environment is aware and taking notes. This

includes black athletes from other countries, because you're in America now.

The novelty of your accents and place of origin lasts only so long. Meaning the black experience will affect you as much as the next black man; you are not immune. There must not be a separation between Afro-Americans and international blacks, since we directly impact one another. We are so entranced by individual wants and desires that we forget that life encompasses so much more.

We are tired of black student complaining about the status quo and not doing a damn thing about it. "If not you, who; if not now, when?" Get off your lazy asses and do something to show your pride in being black.

The days of being a passive people has long since passed. It is now time to assert ourselves as positive contributors to the American culture. Of the 70 plus black students on the campus, how many realized February was Black History Month or that there was a Martin Luther King Jr. week long celebration in January. If you did, where the hell were you for the Candle Light March, Joe Clark, Rap 101, or Entangled Lives? We can never "Lift Every Voice and Sing" on this campus because we are too damned selfish.

Until we can first consider the brother-man, then the other man, we will continue to be a segregated people.

CIRCUS •FROM PAGE 11

for himself what he wants to do. As he demonstrated in the last presidential election.

Yet, he is always quick to point out the shortcomings of the other political parties, and threatens to jump into the race "if his party wants him to."

Perot could never win because no one could ever take him too seriously. His desire for campaign reform is laughed away by the manner in which he handles his own campaign. He can't specify exactly what he wants, but can point out what he doesn't want. He doesn't approve of NAFTA. He doesn't like this and he doesn't like that.

I have little to say about the clown, for his possible run for the presidency is nothing but a pipe dream. If anything, his attempts will take votes away from the elephant and the monkey and do nothing to shake the tightrope walker.

Ah, yes. The wonderful circus has kept the American people laughing. November will decide who will be the main attraction, and until then, it is probably wise to take the show with a grain of salt.

OSCARS •FROM PAGE 11

entirely resemble a rotten apple core. That *Babe* garnered seven award nominations shows the entertainment industry is not totally dead above the neck. Other line cinematic efforts were also rewarded: Emma Thompson's screenplay adaptation of the novel *Sense and Sensibility*, and Susan Sarandon's portrayal of a nun in *Dead Man Walking* also received the accolades they deserve. In the world of documentary film, blatantly ignored by the average public, two films on the Holocaust brought home the top honors.

Kirk Douglas and Warner Brothers animator Chuck Jones won lifetime achievement awards. Douglas won his due to his commitment as "a creative and moral force in the making of motion picture community."

You'll notice Joe *Showgirls* Esterhas is absent from this list of high achievers. The only notice his most recent film received at Oscar time were the record seven "Razzies" given the film by a consortium of Hollywood critics and insiders, making it possibly the worst film ever produced on the planet outside of the Ed Wood canon. For that we breathe a sigh of relief.

We can also can the cynicism and assume in the coming year among the crap and wasted film that masquerades as Hollywood offerings there will be a few reels of absolute gold. With two Roald Dahl novels (*James and the Giant Peach* and *Matilda*) due for movie release this year, Hollywood's bound to come out with something good. And I've got a few more underpeaches to root for.

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Christmas and stoplights unfair to the colorblind

The time has come for the persecution to end. This unfortunate handicapped minority has been the victim of discrimination for far too long.

It is time for those afflicted with this hideous malady to speak-up and stand proud against a society that snubs them.

There are so many instances of blatant discrimination against the colorblind that it is hard to believe that in this age of equal treatment and sensitivity that these issues have not been addressed.

Ask yourself, "What is the most common form of colorblindness?" Go ahead—I'm waiting. Right. Red-green blindness is far

Heresy



Dennis Sasse

and away the most common version of this menace. Although some suffer from the far more debilitating full-on colorblindness.

Traffic signal lights are red and green. Coincidence? I don't think so. It is a ploy by the establishment to hold us down—to keep us poor and ignorant. The man can't stand to see a normal Joe get ahead.

What about that nasty old Saint Nick. Christmas colors of red and green fill the mall. It's enough to make a person want to be a scrooge.

Art students call these two colors complementary opposites, whatever that is supposed to mean. They are all pretty much the same to the colorblind.

Trivial Pursuit holds its own special challenge to the chroma-impaired. Imagine a night spent

asking your friends, "What subject is this square?" Answer: "Red." "No what subject." Exasperated answer, "Red." "No, I'm colorblind, what subject is that square." You get the picture.

Grocery shopping is also a pain. Apples, at least most of the names give them away. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, but then you get into funny names Granny Smith, Rome, how inconsiderate. Then many stores have the nerve not to mark the bins. All I ever get is random apples, red, green or gold, who knows.

Fashions are the worst. We, the colorblind, contend that plaid is a color. There is dark plaid and light

plaid. Period. My girlfriend and fashion consultant has a major problem with my impairment.

What more can I say? Well we will just say that small animals are sewn inside all my belongings. "Now remember, grazers with grazers, ruminants with ruminants, sometimes ruminants and grazers can commingle, but never mix a carnivore with an herbivore. Ever."

It wouldn't be so bad if there were some benefit to being colorblind. What about a colorblind scholarship? Anyone?

Some of the only people I have ever met to be compassionate to the needs of the colorblind work at Manifesto Records. This group of record-making rockers never alienate the weak. Thanks.

Looking at the world through colorless glasses makes you colorblind. Maybe it's not so bad—race relations could improve if more people were colorblind.

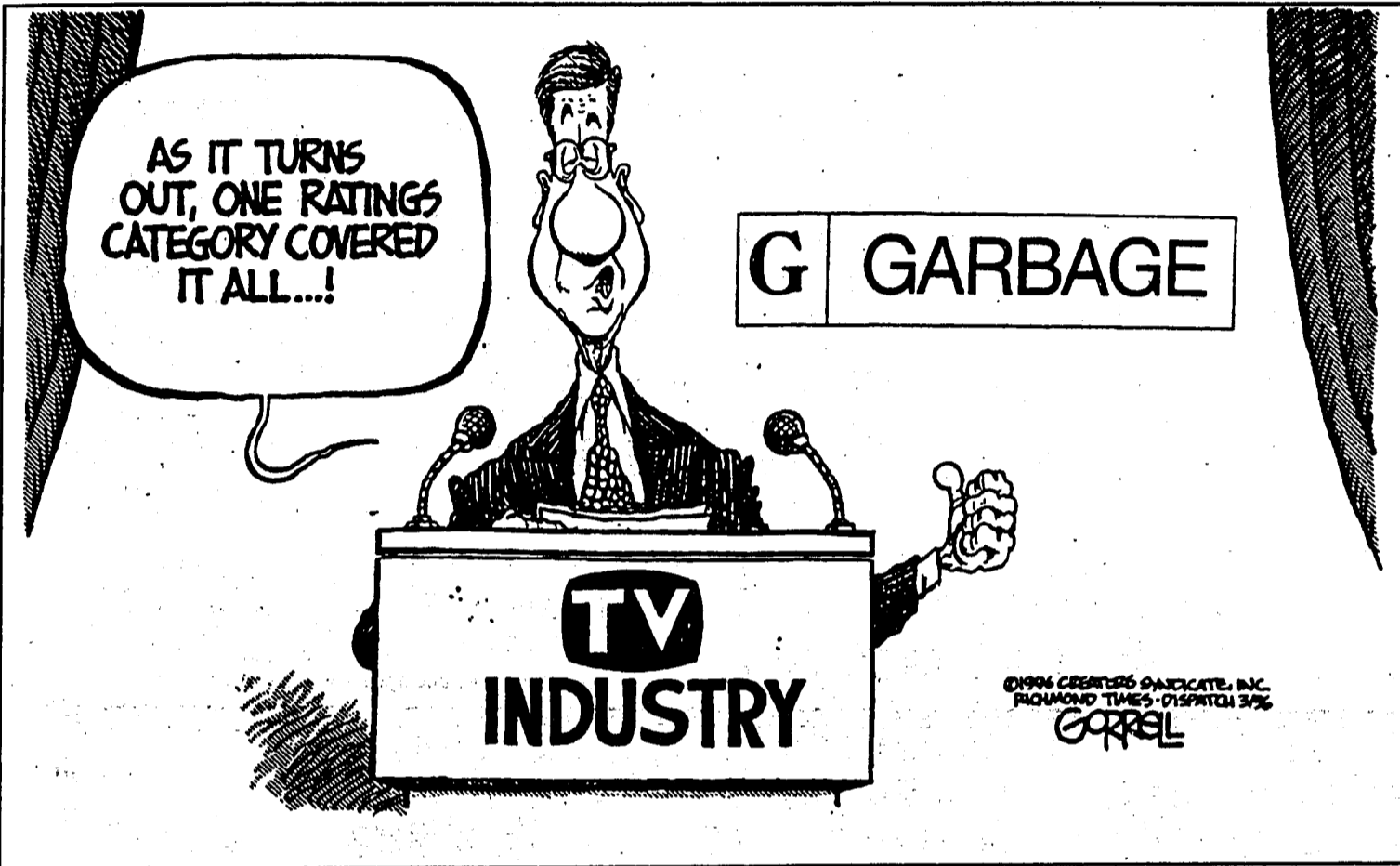
Letters to the Editor

GAMMA says thanks

G.A.M.M.A. would like to thank all of those Greeks who participated in "Safe Spring Break Week" March 11th through the 15th. We appreciate the time you took to realize the importance of health and wellness during a much celebrated and often "rowdy" vacation time for students.

We would like to congratulate Delta Delta Delta sorority on their sweeping win of all the events during "Safe Spring Break Week." As promised, they will receive a pizza party for their entire house, compliments of G.A.M.M.A.

Thanks again to all the dedicated Greeks who helped make "Safe Spring Break Week" such a success. We hope that everyone had a fun, safe and eventful vacation.



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February's ferocious flooding frees frozen ferret fanatic

Al Coholic
 Staff
 The recent flooding in the area caused one farmer to look into his land's history. The flood waters eroded a bank and exposed the tip of an iceberg. "I didn't know what it was at first, ya know? Who knew my whole farm is soil on top of a glacier? I kinda wondered when it seemed I was the only farmer in Idaho who had problems with earthquakes and stock disapperin," said Randy Sodes.

"I think it comes from aliens. I always figgerd it was the moonshine."
 —Randy Sodes

Sodes discovered that his entire farm was on a glacier left over from the ice age which ended millions of years ago. Scientists are currently studying this phenomenon and his land has been confiscated until further notice. Apparently, in order for the bed rock of ice to stay cold, the top soil contains some sort of unknown agent. "I thinks it came from aliens. Ya know, I've seen some tracks, heard some weird things, seen some lights. But I always figgerd it was the moonshine," Sodes commented. The government is testing the soil against all known combinations and admit they are stumped. There are rumors that it contains agents found in a meteorite crater in the deep south. It could be used to keep other things cold, including war weapons and six packs of beer, speculated one bystander named Bobby Bob Ray Randal. Yet, when asked for comment, the government declined and refused to share the findings of their tests..

Miraculously, a pre-historic man who seemingly raised gigantic ferrets was found preserved in the ice, along with some of his "herd." "After that flood, I was down at the creek cause we had no water, and I looked up and damn if there warn't some hairy dude starin' back!" Sodes said. The ferrets, about the size of Texas Longhorn cattle, had never been seen before by archeologists. In fact, there is an extensive extraction taking place at night after the government officials leave. "We make sure to put every bit of soil back in place," said Lou Tate archeologist and a midwest museum curator. "Of course the specimens leave quite a big hole, but I don't think the government boys have caught on yet." It is still unknown why the pre-historic man, nicknamed "Frank," raised the gigantic ferrets, but some believe it was for their fur. "Ya know, my wife is always buggin' me over a fur coat, I reckon this Frank guy's wife twarn't no different."

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DOPP • FROM PAGE -2

PHLEGM yearbook said, "What's the big deal? What Dopp does on her own time is her own business. Who cares if she butters her bread on the other side?"

Cross dressing among hermaphrodites has been on the rise. Nine out of 10 dentists attribute this to Buchanan. Nobody seems to know the connection between Buchanan

and hermaphroditic behavior, but one thing is clear; normal people have suddenly taken to cross dressing in the wake of Pat's 200th attempt to win the Whitehouse.

Full-moon fever



These guys really get into Buttrock

Jo-Bob

BACTERIA • FROM PAGE -1

said. The new bacterium, although lethal, is not considered dangerous by the federal government Smithe said. However, the MPD attributes seven deaths to the bacterium. "The plague is coming; the end is

here," Bubba said. Anyone who was near the Life Sciences Building last night is urged to contact The Office of University Safety and Other Scary Stuff for further information.

Track teams hope to excel this spring

Mike Stetson

Staff

Winning a Big Sky Conference Outdoor Championship takes a lot of talent and a little luck. Defending it often becomes a greater challenge than initially winning. Add in the final opportunity for your conference rivals to beat you and you get an idea what coach Mike Keller and the Idaho Men's Track and Field team faces this spring.

Idaho's track and field teams have taken to the great outdoors for the third stage of their season and the men's team begins defense of its 1995 Big Sky Outdoor Championship with its second road trip this weekend.

The Vandals travel to Pullman Saturday for a four-way dual meet, Idaho's third meet of the young outdoor season. The men will compete against Washington, Washington State, Eastern Washington while the women face UW, WSU and Gonzaga in the WSU Invitational.

Keller said he is looking forward to this weekend's meet and plans to switch up his athletes some, having them compete in different events. Keller also hopes for good weather this weekend so the Vandals can meet some team goals.

"If we get some decent weather we'll qualify for the NCAA's in the short relays," Keller said.

This weekend's meet will be the third for Keller's crew, which spent time in Tucson, Ariz., over spring break competing in two meets on March 15-16 and 23. The time proved profitable as the Vandal's qualified in 22 events for the Big Sky Championships in the warm Arizona sun, putting them right where Keller wants to be.

"We did the same thing last year," Keller said. "It puts us about 3 weeks ahead. Up here it would take us three weeks to do what we

did down there."

Not only did Idaho qualify athletes for the conference championship, but two other benefits came from the warm weather training. First, the Vandal's managed to get healthy, a problem that plagued the team heading into the Indoor Championships the first weekend of March. Also, Javelin thrower Oscar Duncan and triple jumper Chris Kwaramba turned in marks tentatively qualifying them for the NCAA National Championships.

Despite the early success, Keller does not want to overestimate the challenges ahead. Idaho faces its toughest schedule ever this season and Keller looks to Northern Arizona as the true team to beat for the Big Sky title this year.

"We lost three people and missed out on two recruits this year," Keller said. "It'll be much harder to do it this year."

The key to a final Big Sky Championship rests in the Vandal's team strength and the sprinters and jumpers Keller has assembled.

"We're a championship type team. We don't do well in dual meets, but we'll score eight to 10 points per event in a championship meet," Keller said.

On the women's side of the track, the challenge ahead is not defending a crown, but building a team. With new coach Yogi Weigel stepping in for departed Scott Lorek, Idaho's women will be looking to just get quality efforts out of everyone this season.

Add to the change in coaches seven red-shirted athletes, including Vandal stars like Althea Belgrave, Jill Wimer, and Nikki Viersen, due to injuries ranging from a bronchitis infection to a stress fracture, and you have the makings for a long season.

"This will be kind of a tough outdoor season," Weigel said.

Despite the coaching change and the loss of seven athletes, Idaho's women took advantage of their



Nic Tucker

UI sprinters practice Wednesday for this weekend's upcoming meet at Washington State.

time in Arizona last week to qualify Jackie Blackett, Katherine Hough, Tara Gehrke and Misty Buffington for the Big Sky Championships.

Weigel has avoided setting any team goals for this season saying, "I'm looking for our kids to do some personal bests. Our overall team goal will be to do the best we can."

Weigel plans to make big strides next season with the Vandals. She

plans to develop a whole new training program in the fall and creating a new team attitude.

"Next year we'll be back. We'll have new money to recruit with, we should be really good," Weigel said.

As for this year, the Vandal women look to continue improving in the Big Sky and with the men will take to the track on Saturday, attempting to qualify more athletes

for the conference championships in May. Saturday's meet on the WSU campus will be the only event on the Palouse this season for Vandal fans to attend. The Vandals will continue on the road for the next four weeks with meets in Cheney, Spokane, Seattle and Eugene, Ore. before the Big Sky Championships in Tempe, Ariz. May 15-18. Saturday's meet begins at 11 a.m.

UI Intramural Game of the week

Dan Eckles

Sports Editor

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of weekly intramural features. This game was chosen randomly as will all featured games in the coming weeks.

The Rebels may earn the nickname of Comeback Kids if they continue the theme that brought them success Wednesday afternoon.

The Rebels pulled out an 11-10 come from behind victory over CwS in University of Idaho Competitive Women's Intramural Softball action.

Marina Tiede doubled to right field in the bottom of the third inning to score Danielle DeSilva and give the Rebels the win.

The big inning was the key for the Rebels, who scored five runs in both the first and second innings. The Rebels pounded out 11 hits in the contest and took advantage of six errors by CwS in the offensive surge.

CwS did the bulk of its damage in the top of the first inning when it posted nine runs. CwS leadoff hitter Leslie Hutcheson singled to start the rally and from that point on the inning was a walkfest. Rebels' pitchers proceeded to walk six of the next eight batters. Melissa Chlupach, who went 2-2 in the contest, provided an RBI single in the inning as well for CwS.

The Rebels took a 10-9 edge at the conclusion of two innings but Missy White reached on a fielder's choice and scored to tie the affair for CwS, following another fielder's choice by Donna Holbrook and back-to-back singles by Chlupach and Heather Boyd.

Pitching was the difference for the Rebels. After a lack of control in inning one, Rebels' hurlers did not allow a walk in the final two innings and gave up just one run.

Tiede was 3-3 for the Rebels while Marni Boian and Janet Murakami each chipped in a pair of hits in the winning effort.

Different Davis in second go-round

Mark Vanderwall

Staff

There is an old saying that things are always better the second time around and Idaho hoop fanatics sure hope this is true.

New UI hoop coach Kermit Davis is moving full speed ahead at his new post and vast differences are already starting to develop from years past. Davis may be the new men's basketball coach, but right now he's reversing roles to double as academic advisor.

"My first responsibility as head coach is to make sure these guys get an education while they are here," Davis said.

This was reiterated by senior center Nate Gardner, who views this as a very positive step for the team, as well as the UI.

"Coach Davis is being aggressive with the academic end of things, rather than the actual game of basketball right now. He is taking a more hands on approach and doing more of it himself than Coach Cravens did," Gardner said.

Davis makes his debut in a different conference than his first go-round, but in a conference he has been a part of for the last two seasons as an assistant at Utah State. Idaho's move to the Big West marks the start of a new era for both the university and Davis himself.

"Personally, I have as good of feel as anybody about the Big West, having spent my last two seasons there with Utah State," Davis said.

Davis comes to Idaho for the second time with a new perspective on life, after violations at Texas A&M slowed his young career.

"You learn from adversity, as well as from success, but everyone experiences adversity at some point in their life, it's just how you respond to it that sets you apart at the end," Davis said.

How Davis has handled his adversity can be judged by the fact he is a head coach again. Davis has taken his lumps during his career, but he has handled his adversity in the best possible manner, but more importantly, learned from his mistakes.

"Texas A&M has nothing to do with where I am now, I have changed a lot, as well as learned a lot from what happened at A&M," Davis said.

Davis was a finalist three years ago for the head coaching job, but Cravens was given the nod instead. This time around, Davis seemed to be the front-runner from day one, but Pete Liske said there were many other candidates as well. Davis's track record was a factor, but he proved himself worthy of a second chance while at Utah State.

"Kermit is extremely well regarded throughout the coaching circles and he as much as anybody deserves a second chance," Liske said.

What better place to get that second chance, than at the institution he took to back-to-back NCAA tournaments while going 50-12 in two seasons as Idaho headman.

With the up-tempo style of the Big West, Idaho will see a different brand of basketball. They will see it in practice, as Davis is a different style coach than Cravens was, and from opposing teams in their new home they call the Big West. This transition could very well be made a lot smoother due to the

addition of Davis, who has a good feel for what the conference has to offer.

"One thing that will help us, is that coach Davis has been there and can

Texas A&M has nothing to do with where I am now. I have changed a lot, as well as learned a lot from what happened at A&M

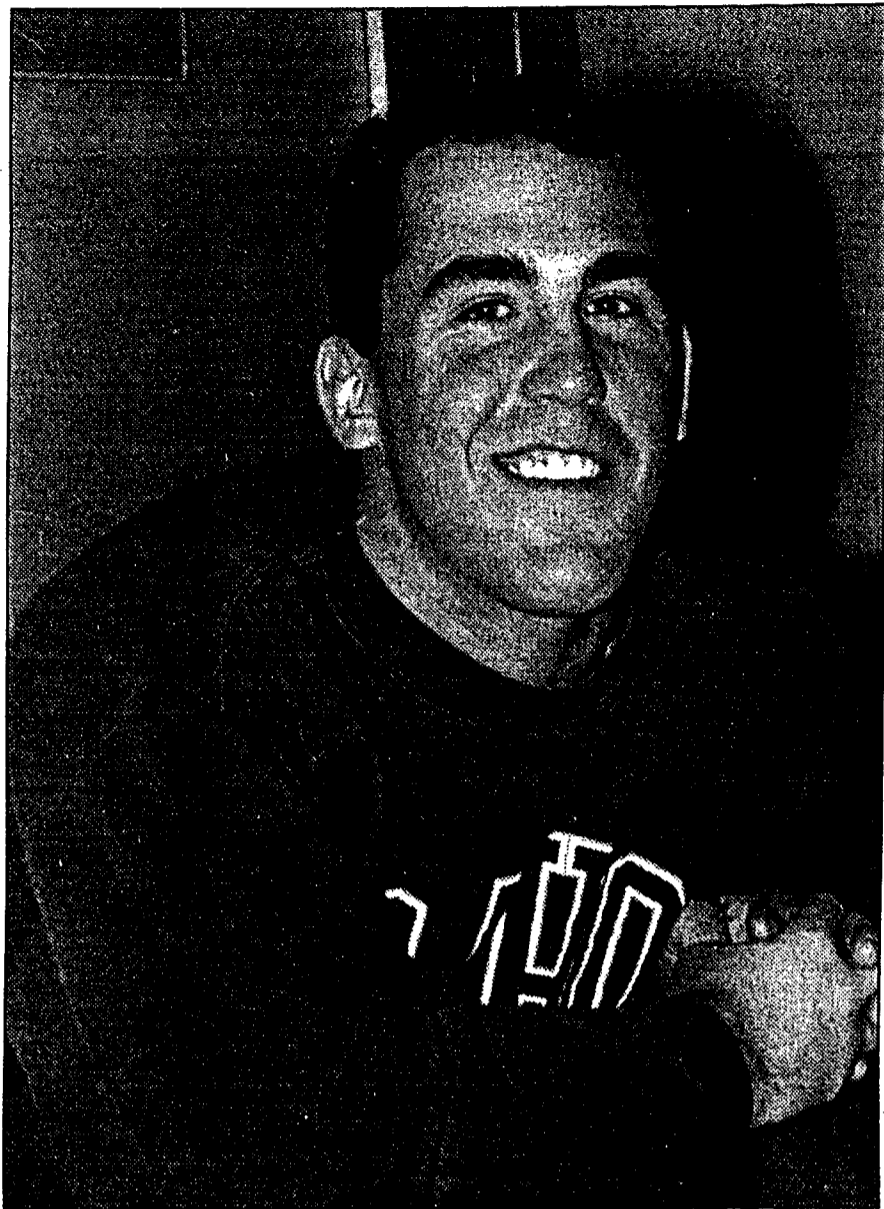
—Kermit Davis
UI Basketball Coach

relate to us what to expect in the Big West," Gardner said.

In the year of the transition, Idaho may find that winning touch again in starting from scratch. Davis has a lot of pressure on him to do what he did during his first go-round, WIN!

"I guess the pressure's always there, but where I have been successful here before, people may think I have a magic wand or something," Davis said.

Student handles Sports Information duties



Sam Goff

Kevin Neuendorf has been the Asst. Sports Information Director this year.

Damon Barkdull
Staff

I'm not quick enough to play football and not big enough to play basketball. For some, the movie Rudy is a depicted escape from reality. So what else is there to keep our competitive minds involved with sports?

Enter Kevin Neuendorf, Idaho assistant sports information director and full time UI student.

"It's more than a job for me," Neuendorf said. "I got into sports information. I could've taken any work-study job, but the reason I got into it is because I wasn't big enough to play football or big enough or tall enough to play basketball. And I love sports, I'm a sports junkie. I talked to my friend at home and he said this is what you want to do if you love sports."

At first it started off being a work study job. You know, working in the sports information department, cutting out newspaper clippings and stacking up media guides. In fact, much to Neuendorf's dislike, his first work-study job in the SID office entailed cutting out Idaho featured articles that had accumulated during the summer.

"I worked two hours my first day, I can remember this like it was the back of my hand. I'm cutting articles and I get home and look in the mirror and I've got black newspaper writing and ink all over my face," Neuendorf said laughingly. "And I just said, oh what have I gotten myself into."

After a year of working as a helper in the SID office, former SID Rance Pugmire was replaced by Sean Johnson. From there on, things were a lot easier under Johnson. Neuendorf found Johnson to be more laid back and an easier person to get along with.

Soon after Johnson became SID, assistant SID Mike Garrity left Idaho for a similar job at Arkansas of Little Rock. A vacant assistant position left a great opportunity for a guy who had just recently been getting his face dirty with newspaper ink.

"I was surprised when Sean came to me and said that I'd be the man," Neuendorf said. "That I'd basically take over the same duties as Garrity did. I was really shocked at that. I was shocked but really happy with the opportunity."

Even with the new job title and new responsi-

You've heard the story. I love sports, but

bilities, Neuendorf was intimidated and didn't know if he could do the job.

"I was very intimidated. I really didn't know if I could do it," the 20-year old, Soda Springs native said. "I knew I'd need a lot of help and I knew I'd need a lot of patience. But Sean led me through the ropes. He let me experiment on my own. Once I made a mistake he wouldn't criticize it but he'd lead me in the right direction. It was just like a gradual learning process which was really nice."

Among other things, Neuendorf was now responsible for putting out volleyball, women's basketball and track and field media guides along with keeping stats for the press at each respected event. The public relations major also would help Johnson give out media pamphlets and keep stats during home Idaho football and basketball games.

The long hours involved with being an assistant SID and trying to put enough time into school hasn't jolted the junior overachiever, although trying to fill Garrity's shoes might be out of the question.

"Mike Garrity was worshipped up here. He was really good at what he did," Neuendorf said. "Having to fill his shoes and the kind of marks he left was really difficult at first. Some of the stuff he did, I can't do because I'm not up here eight hours a day. It's impossible. So you have to cut back in some places and try to do your best. Sometimes you have to ignore the coaches because they don't know you're going to school."

Although things were difficult at first, Neuendorf has adjusted quite nicely. And although there are little rewards or glory in what an SID does, Neuendorf knows what he's accomplished.

"You can probably count on one hand how many people who are doing what I'm doing, and that's the biggest reward for me," Neuendorf said.

One thing that still disturbs Neuendorf is the fact that he missed out on a trip to Notre Dame after the volleyball team lost to Iowa State in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

"I'm still mad at them for not winning the game and letting me go to Notre Dame. That's my school, I love Notre Dame. I had about \$300 set aside just to spend in the book store," Neuendorf said.

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Rice makes University of Idaho proud

Byron Jarnagin
Staff

Athletes come and go, but there are those certain few who start at the bottom of the totem pole, sitting on the bench and not getting much playing time.

Usually they aren't expected to be a standout at the beginning of their career, but in time they accomplish feats with tremendous success, feats which would even make Travolta want to strut.

Mindy Rice came to the University of Idaho with a will to improve her game and hope for success in the end. She did just that being recognized as a volleyball and basketball leader.

"Coming from a small high school there was a big transition from high school to college sports, considering what is expected. It was basically a big general change for me," Rice said. "I really didn't know what to expect as far as me playing my freshman year and so I just wanted to come in, do the best I could and learn what I needed to."

Starting as an athlete with undisciplined raw talent, Rice's goals for her first year were to work and develop the skills she needed to succeed. As a freshman not expecting much playing time she stuck to working on the basics such as foot work and arm swing. A lot of her focus from freshman to sophomore year was getting more playing time and many times proving herself in spring drills.

"As each year goes on you definitely want to be able to play more and in turn you really feel like you're helping the team out more," Rice said.

Many athletes come to the college level with a focus to do well in a particular sport, but for some they possess the talent to excel in more than one sport. This was the case for Rice, who helped the University of Idaho's athletic program in women's basketball and volleyball. Playing volleyball for the first four

years Rice dominated the net with blazing slams and impenetrable blocks, but her career took a turn when she picked up basketball. Even though an athlete has the talent to do well in another sport, side stepping old techniques for new ones is not an easy transition.

"Basketball and volleyball are two completely different games, total change in conditioning, coaching staff, players, it was tough, but when given the opportunity to play basketball I could not resist because I missed it a lot," Rice said.

With a change in sport, team, coaches, etc. Rice found herself at the bottom like a freshman starting all over again.

"When I did change sports it was like being a freshman again and the fact that I had not played in four years made me feel like I was starting from scratch," Rice said. "Again the fact that I came from a small high school your fundamentals aren't great, and I knew that I had so much to learn all over again which made things a little frustrating."

Rice said one of her main concerns was jumping into a new team after they had gone threw a tough

preseason with all of their conditioning and hard work and just becoming a part of the team having not really paid her dues.

"I was really worried about how the team would react just showing up like I did, but it turned out to be a lot less painful of an experience than I thought it was going to be," Rice said.

Rice's last season of eligibility was hampered by an injury that pretty much canceled her playing time for the second half of her senior season.

"Mentally the whole thing was very draining because I had a lot of high expectations for myself and a lot of things I wanted to accomplish since this was my final season, and when your injured it is obviously not physically possible to do so. Throughout the season I got a little disappointed in what was happening," Rice said. "Things happen for a reason and there is really nothing you can do."

Rice was looking forward to being a team leader and a go-to person for the team. Being part of a team and winning and accomplishing things for the good of the team

• SEE RICE PAGE 18



Nic Tucker

Mindy Rice excelled on the volleyball and Basketball court at UI.

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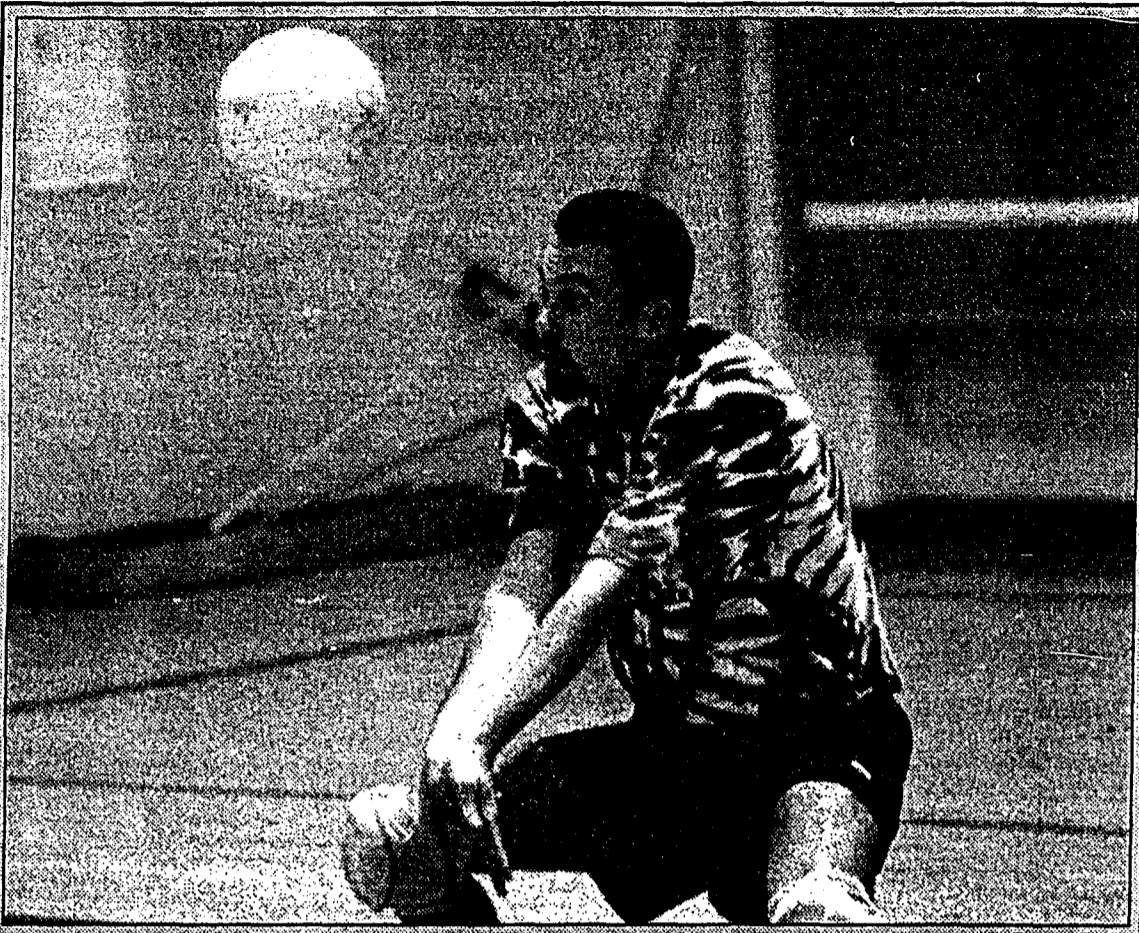
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Matt Justice settles under the ball in 2-on-2 volleyball action Wednesday night in the PEB.

Sam Goff

Baseball club goes 5-1 on break

The University of Idaho Baseball Club didn't get much of a spring break. The Club paraded through the Pacific Northwest on a six game road trip during the class hiatus, finishing the week's action with a 5-1 record.

The UI squad took two of three contests from Eastern Washington, dropping the Eagles 6-1 and 11-7, but falling 5-4. Dave Wayne and John Collins picked up the wins on the mound for the Vandals. Nick Borchert pounded a homer in Idaho's second win.

Idaho also took a pair of clashes with Montana, 14-5 and 15-10. Jay Fisher crushed a three-run homer in each triumph.

The UI club finished the break's action with a 14-5 shellacking of Montana State-Billings. Brad Slickers collected the pitching win for Idaho.

The Vandals continue play this weekend when they host Montana State. The two teams kick off a doubleheader at 11 a.m. Saturday and play a single game at 10 a.m. Sunday.

RICE • FROM PAGE 17

were tops on the Rice wish list. Looking back at the big picture Rice said she has ended on a positive note.

"I was not too happy my freshman year, but I learned so much from that experience of having to struggle and it did make me into a better player," Rice said. "I would not change a whole lot if I could go back and do it all over again."

She believes the overall attitude of the women's basketball team has been one of the biggest improvements, and with the guidance of coach Julie Holt, Rice believes the team to still be moving

in a positive direction.

"For an incoming freshman, I would say that hard work is the way to go, and that you should not give up on your dreams because skill and competitiveness improve with consistent hard work from season to season," Rice said.

Having had her eligibility repossessed, Rice's new avenue of achievement might find her on the side of a volleyball or basketball court calling the shots.

Currently she hopes to do some student teaching in recreational education.

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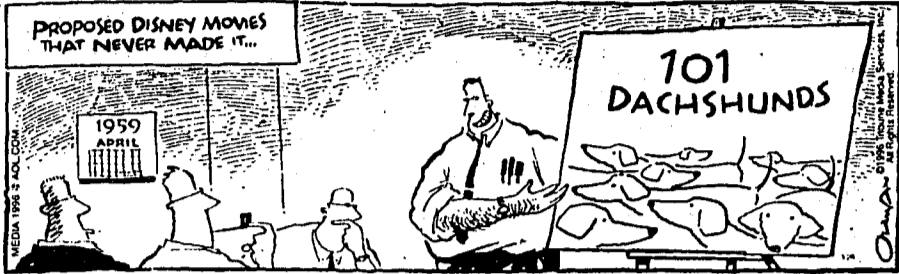
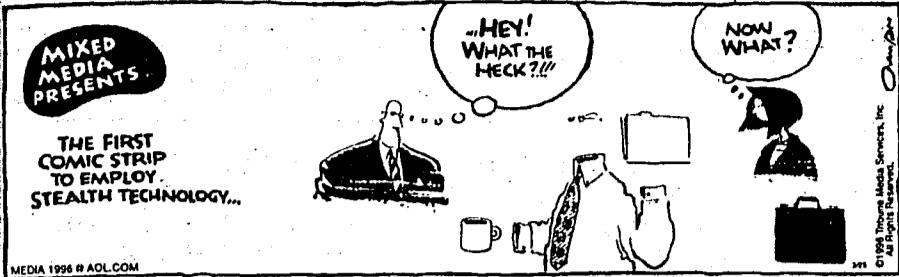


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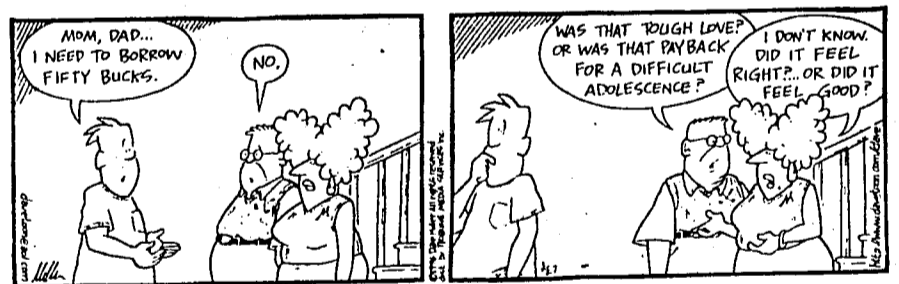
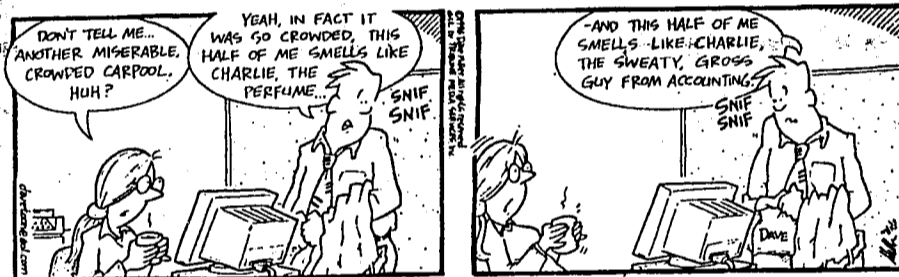
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FOUND: Willamette High School ring found outside track by Kibbie Dome. Claim at Memorial Gym Equipment room. 7am-9:45pm.

LOST: VW key on globe key-chain. Lost on Sunday, March 24th between Memorial gym and Law School. Please call 885-2160 if found.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

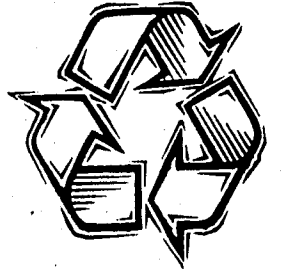
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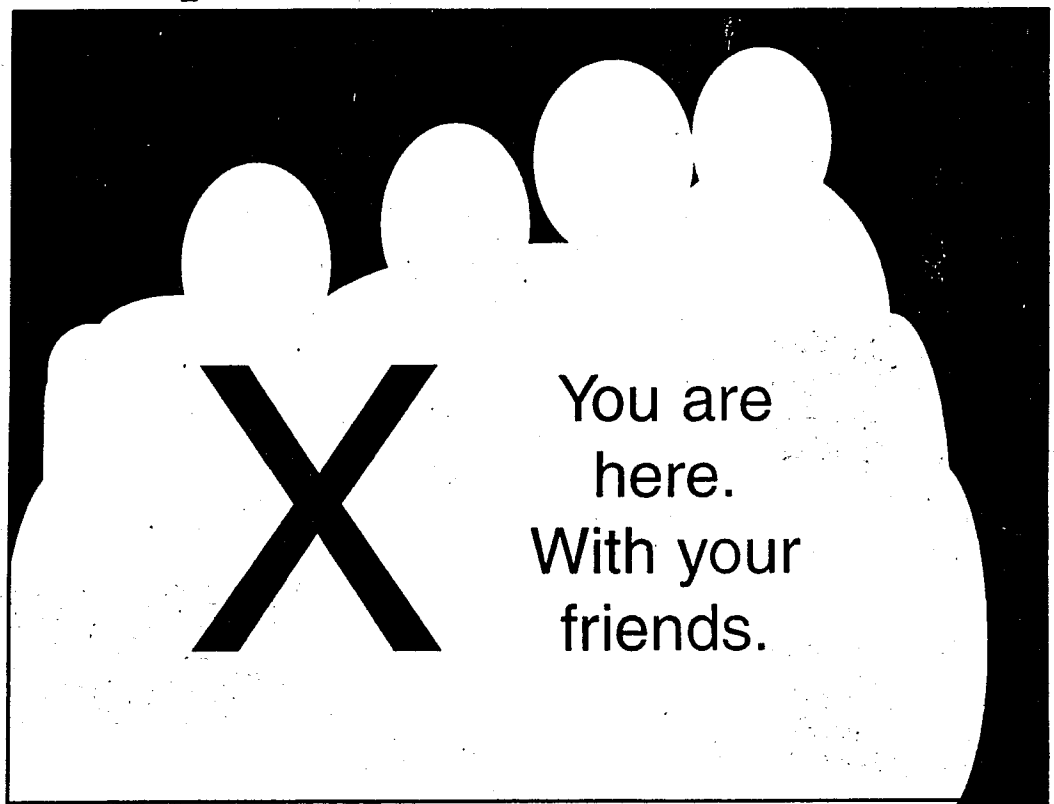
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Y E A R B O O K

Argonaut determines definitive Buttrock definition

Buttrock. What is it? Where did it come from? When will it end? In our never ending quest for the definitive answer, we have come up with this primer for the uneducated.

One: Buttrock is a term used to define a variety of music within the rock-n-roll genre. From there it's all downhill.

Two: The golden age of Buttrock was the early 80s. From 1980 to 1985 bands like Ratt, Poison, Mötley Crüe, Cinderella, Quiet Riot, Skid Row and Vixen graced our air waves.

Three: Buttrockers are arena players—bigger, faster, louder are the key words here. Think Monsters of Rock at the Spokane Coliseum, Def Leppard headlining.

Four: Buttrockers generally have long hair. Feathered bangs and lots

of mousse is a plus. It usually looks as though it needs to be cut, washed, and heavily conditioned.

Five: Buttrockers are typically quite ugly. A lot of them wear makeup to hide this, then they look like their sisters.

Six: Buttrockers like to show their butts in tight stagewear as well as get a piece of said butt after shows. This is their main reason for becoming musicians.

Seven: "Musician" is a pretty strong word. Their songs typically follow a very specific and prescribed pattern, seldomly straying from it: verse, chorus, verse, chorus, bridge, crappy guitar solo, verse, chorus, chorus.

Eight: The "lyrics" should mention the following words one or more times: night, dreaming, rain,

pain, wild, lies, yesterday, today, always, never, forever, baby.

Nine: True Buttrockers often have names that butcher the language, this includes the use of inappropriate x's and z's as well as gross overuse of umlauts. Examples: Trixter, Kix, Enuuff Z' Nuff, Alcatrazz, Mötley Crüe, and Kroküs. Usually the letters look thusly: ~~Buttrock~~

Ten: You can often find their names on black concert T-shirts, printed on bandannas and carved into bathroom stalls. Probably at your junior high.

So there's some information to get you started. Remember, Buttrock should be loud, it should be very electric, and it should really suck.

There are also new Butt cate-

gories emerging daily—Buttmetal (Megadeath, Iron Maiden); Buttpop (Ace of Base, every member of the Jackson family—except Tito—Tito rules); Buttcountry (Billy Ray Cyrus, Tim McGraw); and of course Buttjazz (Kenny G, Sean Wilson). Learn them, know them, remember them, avoid them.

But don't be ashamed if you've listened to Buttrock in the past or even if you have Buttrock albums in your collection now, you are not alone. We were all there and we made it through. There is currently a support group for recovering Buttrockers, it meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

We all lived through the 80s, but now it's time to come home. Squirmy, Lassie, come home...

—Tank Girl, Frizzy and Boss

A Butt-to-Butt Commentary

Buttrock or not Buttrock, that is the question

Buttrock. What is it? Where did it come from? And where will it go next? Stupid questions, dude. Who cares.

What we're out to do is create a world where buttrockers rule. Face it with KUOI changing to a 24/7 Buttrock format the winds of change—no pun intended—they are a blowin'.

A certain short brown woman who shall remain nameless; Christine Ermey is suffering from delayed stress symphonic disorder and as a victim believes that Aerosmith is not Buttrock. I am here to make the case that Aerosmith has been, and will continue to be the granddaddies of Buttrock.

Ermey also grew up in a land reeking of buttrock—Yakima, the land of low ridin' Chevy Impalas, women with big hair, blue eye shadow and limited spandex coverage. (Make a note of this.)

I hate to admit it, but I went to high school in the 80's, the hey-day of buttrock, I had long sun-bleached hair, had a job as a pool-man and spent my paychecks on beer and concert tickets. I lived through the Reagan era, remember the challenger explosion, my parents divorced and, as a child of the 80s I know buttrock. And Aerosmith is buttrock.

In memorial to the godparents of Buttrock I have put together the unauthorized history of the two oldest living Buttrockers. That's right, now you will have the candid inside dirt on Steve Tyler and Joe Perry the heart, soul and butts of Aerosmith.

Way back in the beginning there were two white guys with tight pants. Little Stevie Tyler was always chasing the girls with Georgie Porgie. No little Georgie Porgie pudding pie kiss the girls and make them cry here, little Stevie Tyler always said: *You ain't seen nothin' 'till you're down on her muffin, then you're sure to be a changin' your ways.*

Now walk this way—A young Joe Perry always fancied himself a cowboy. He would scoot around the school yard with his Fisher Price guitar tucked securely between his thighs screaming at the top of his lungs, "I'm back! I'm back in the saddle again."

As you can see, even on the play ground Perry and Tyler were destined for bigger things. The school yard antics continued, you could say the boys thought they were on a *Permanent Vacation*.

The two restless lads, *Gems* as their parents called them, met for the first time in what was then called finishing school—by the time the pot smoking, coke uh, drinkin', whipped cream can sniffin' Perry and Tyler left the administrators had changed the name to high school. The finishing schools were no more, they have been known as high schools ever since.

The kids that were to be Aerosmith had a problem after graduation. They were only 20, and the age to get into the bars and play aphrodesiac buttrockin' music was 21. What to do. No longer quite so little, Steve Tyler was still kind of scrawny, but he could dance, he could screech and he could express *Sweet Emotion* while showing off his spandex clad *Big Ones*.

Six months later the boys came of age, got into the bars, started playing power chord filled riffs with weak vocals interspersed with choruses, doing God knows what with scantily clad women with big hair and blue eye shadow, and as they say, the rest is history.

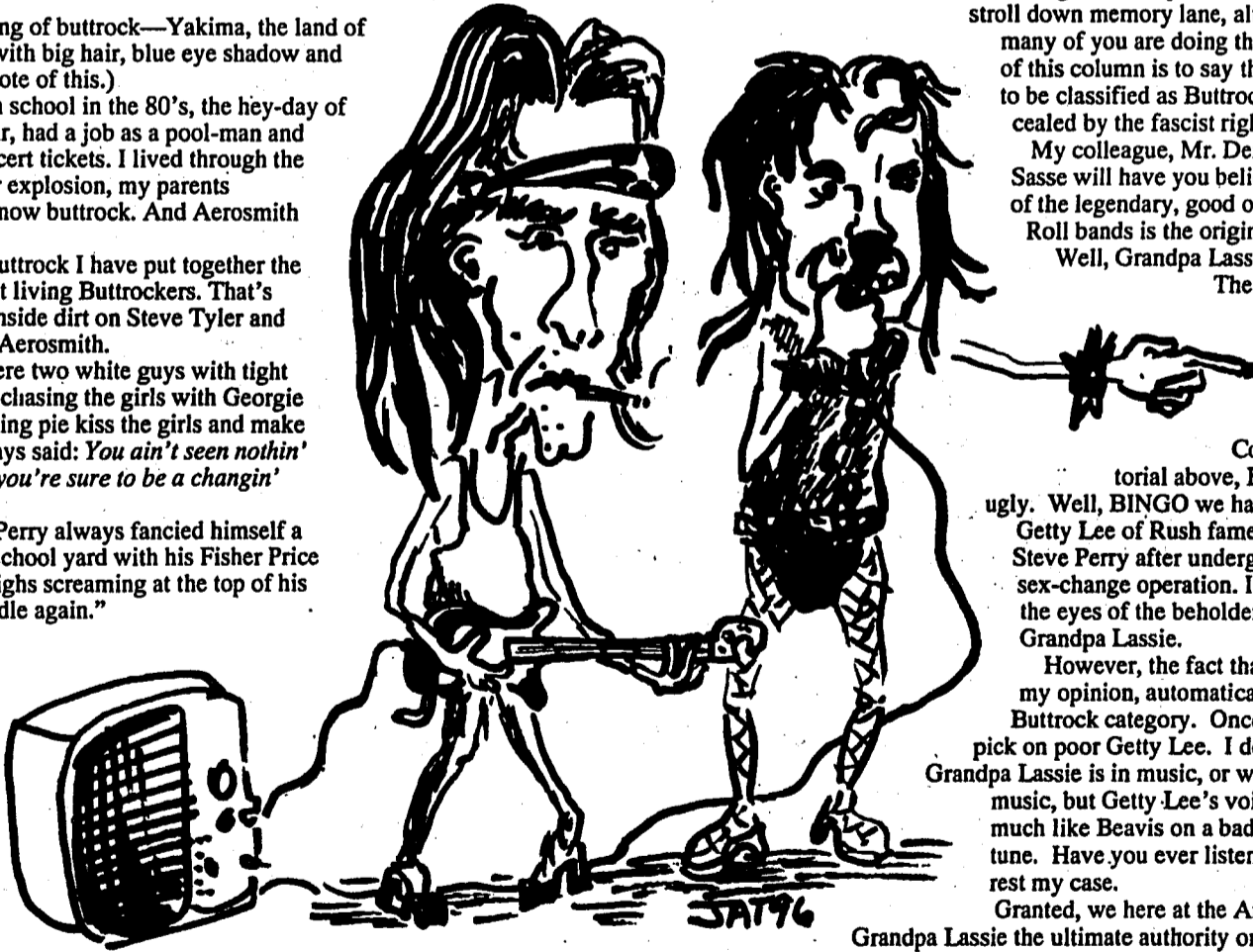
About the accusations Ermey made about Rush being buttrock—well, it takes a buttrock-er to know a buttrock-er.



Grandpa



Squirmy



Are you a Buttrocker? For those of us fortunate enough to have grown up in Buttrock saturated areas, we know if we are Buttrockers or not.

I will be the first to admit that I am a recovering Buttrocker. Although I never owned an acid-washed denim jacket with the sleeves cut off, I did at one time have a Faster Pussycat cassette. Yes—I knew all the words to the song *Slip of the Tongue*, and I probably could still recite them from memory.

With a slip of the tongue I'm in deep shit, I'm so bad off I can taste it, something, something, something.

But I digress. The point of this column is not to stroll down memory lane, although I am sure that many of you are doing that right now. The point of this column is to say that the criteria for music to be classified as Buttrock will no longer be concealed by the fascist right-wing oppressors.

My colleague, Mr. Dennis (Grandpa Lassie) Sasse will have you believe that Aerosmith, one of the legendary, good old American Rock and Roll bands is the original Buttrock band.

Well, Grandpa Lassie, you are incorrect, sir.

The definitive, classic, original Buttrock group is undoubtedly Rush.

As my friends Lisa, Shelby and

Cori explained in the edi-

torial above, Buttrockers have to be ugly. Well, BINGO we have a winner!!!

Getty Lee of Rush fame looks like Journey's Steve Perry after undergoing an unsuccessful sex-change operation. I suppose beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder. To each his own, Grandpa Lassie.

However, the fact that Rush sucks should, in my opinion, automatically qualify them in the Buttrock category. Once again I will have to pick on poor Getty Lee. I don't know how versed Grandpa Lassie is in music, or what he considers to be music, but Getty Lee's voice sounds a bit too much like Beavis on a bad acid trip to carry a tune. Have you ever listened to *Tom Sawyer*? I rest my case.

Granted, we here at the Argosnot have given Grandpa Lassie the ultimate authority on deciding what is and what is not Buttrock. After all, rumor has it that he owns a

plethora of ill-fitting Twisted Sister T-shirts. But I am going to disagree.

One would think that being a Boston boy, Grandpa Lassie would appreciate the Bad Boys from Beantown—did you notice he knows all the lyrics?

During one of his several insane and incontinent ramblings Grandpa Lassie also pointed out to the Argosnot staff that greats like Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, The Rolling Stones and Skynard are Buttrock, while White Zombie, Gwar and Faith No More are not. Does anybody see the logic in this?????

I will concede that Aerosmith is fringing on the outer corners of the Buttrock genre, but they just don't fit the sucky 80s band image that Rush does.

I mean, after all, what has Rush done in the last 10 years? Wait a minute—didn't they play in Lewiston last summer. Oh sorry—my mistake—that was Quiet Riot. Same difference.

To Wong Foo, thanks for everything, Shelby Dopp

In what was to be just another profile of a campus personality, this Argosnot reporter was plunged into a world of darkness, sexual deviance and intrigue.

Rumors of hermaphroditic cross-dressing have long abounded on the third floor of the Student Union, home of The Argosnot, PHLEGM yearbook and KIWI radio. But without confirmation they have never been brought into the public light.

It all started in an interview with Argosnot Editor in Chief Shelby Dopp. The normally cool Dopp made a slip. She said, "Last night at the Capricorn, I sure missed dirty dancing with the 'snot gang'."

Trouble was, this reporter was at the Cap listening to Hooly-bob/EZ Loader 2,000/Michael Jackson/Gordon's Heater/Johnny Bravo/Crush/etc. and did not see the nor-

mally demure Dopp. The presence of one abnormally dressed man was noted though.

Reports of Argosnot Editor in Chief Shelby Dopp's hermaphroditic-transsexual cross dressing have now been confirmed. Dopp was seen in a local pub in the company of other hermaphroditic-transsexual cross dressers.

Vicki Trier, station manager of KIWI radio said, "Finally, someone is printing the truth. With this kind of scandal maybe KIWI can get a little attention from the senate. They have had a love affair with the Arg. far too long."

Christine Erney, news editor for the Argosnot, was asked what she thought about the sordid reports of her boss. Erney said, "Yes! Finally, the Argosnot is mine. I won't be second banana at this rag and I'm

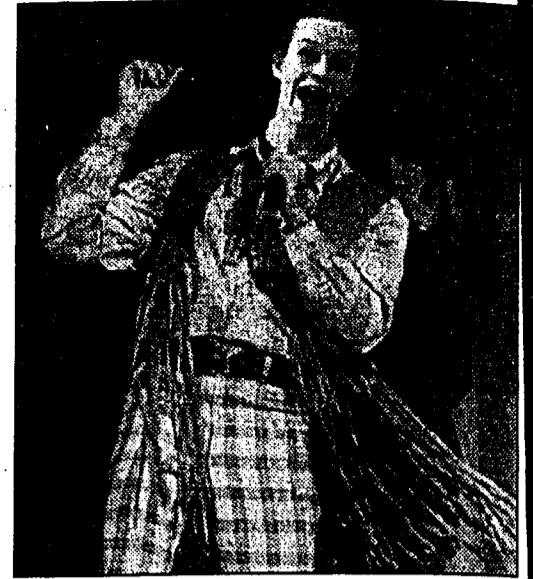
done doing Dopp's evil, left-wing bidding. The glory, the power and the fame are mine!"

Jeremy Chase, entertainment editor, said, "I can't believe your running this in the news section, transsexual-cross dressing belongs in Perversions."

Rumors of Dopp's cross dressing antics have been around for years. A former cross-dressing, tobacco-chewing, uncouth, banjo pickin' partner in crime of Dopp's who would only identify herself as "Frizzy" said, "Man, we used to cut a rug. We would dance, drink and try on men's underwear together. But I knew Dopp was headed for trouble when she started talking about sweat socks and jock straps."

Jennifer McFarland, editor in chief of the

• SEE DOPP PAGE -4



Dopp at the Cap.

Ole

Pool White Trash Bedtime Stories

by Squirmy Erney

'The Sider King'

Once upon a time, long, long ago, in a town far, far away (Seattle), lived a man known as The Sider King.

The Sider King was not his real name, but a nickname which he proudly earned in his career as a construction worker, because he could put up particle board siding faster than anyone else in western Washington.

A little background information: The Sider King was over six feet tall and probably weighed over 300 pounds, and fortunately for all of his co-workers, he enjoyed working with his shirt off and he liked to dance on the scaffolding when he heard his favorite songs on the radio.

The Sider King's sidekick and on-again, off-again employee was known as Little Buddy. The Sider King and Little Buddy had a somewhat turbulent relationship.

During a lunch break one day, The Sider King once told another construction worker that he had to fire Little Buddy because he had a drug problem. Of course, as The Sider King was telling this story, he was burning a joint.

The Sider King lived in a 1966 Buick Skylark sedan with no door, and was self employed at his night job. The night job consisted of sneaking into golf courses and

going snorkeling in the ponds to find golf balls. The Sider King collected these golf balls and took them to a laundry mat where he washed them, then resold them to golfers.

One day, another young construction worker noticed a large black and blue bruise on The Sider King's side, beneath his rib cage. He didn't want to ask The Sider King how he got the bruise, but after a couple of days the bruise hadn't gone away and curiosity got the best of the young construction worker.

"What happened to your side?" asked the young man.

The Sider King gave the young construction worker a sheepish look. "Well, it's like this," said The Sider King. "I was at a bar a few nights ago, and a guy at the bar bet me \$100 that I couldn't swallow one of my golf balls. So I did."

"Wow, that sounds painful," said the young construction worker.

"Yeah," said The Sider King. "My doctor says I'm going to have to have it removed. He said it's going to cost me everything I own."

And to this day nobody knows whether or not The Sider King sold his Buick to have the golf ball removed.

'The Lamar bus driver story'

Once upon a time, not long ago, in a place not so far from here lived a bus driver named Lamar.

Lamar was an older man, perhaps in his fifties. He was very short and very thin and had long, thin, greasy hair. As most school bus drivers are, Lamar was a crochety old man.

On a typical day on Lamar's bus route, Lamar would have to pull the bus over in the middle of the route and stomp into the back of the bus and shout, "Allllllright—who lit the match?!?!?!"

Lamar had one particular trouble maker on his bus named Shawn.

One day, Shawn was causing trouble in the back of the bus, as usual, and as usual, Lamar pulled the bus over, marched to the back of the bus, grabbed Shawn by the neck, started choking him, and said, "I'm so sick of your shit-ass-shit Shawn!"

Later that cold, snowy, winter afternoon, when Shawn was getting off the bus, Shawn grabbed a chunk of ice and chucked it at Lamar and it flew through the door just before Lamar closed it and hit Lamar in the head.

Also, one day, Lamar was supposed to be driving the bus, but instead his pregnant wife was driving the route. As all the students were boarding the bus, Lamar's wife said to each of them, "If you think Lamar's a bitch, wait till ya meet me!"



ASK FRIZZY

Dear Frizzy,

I'm afraid that people are against me. Sometimes I'm afraid that people will want to hurt me and send me mail bombs if I speak out. What should I do?

signed
Phil McCrackin

Dear McCrackin,

You're paranoid. People aren't against you, they just don't like the stuff coming out of your mouth! Besides, people are against me, too. And Shelby, people are against her too. And Grandpa too, for that matter. In fact, people are against all of us! It's a conspiracy, I tell you!

Dear Frizzy,

With all this talk about making students graduate in four years, I'm feeling a lot of pressure. Should I try to get out of here in four or just take longer?

signed
Maj. Switchen

Dear Maj.,

All this pressure isn't on you to get yourself out. It's on the university to make it easier for you to get out faster. If it were up to them, I'm sure they'd just love to take your tuition money forever!

I know that in my first year I had no idea what I was doing! It was by pure chance that I was registered at all. When I talked to my adviser, he told me nothing other than I'd better take statistics or I would regret it for the rest of my life. I had no idea what classes I needed or where to find out, for that matter. Fortunately, I was able to find the information I needed from the department secretary and switch majors.



"Frizzy" Lannigan

Others are not so lucky. Some have to change majors five or six times to find what they really want to do. Students start as theatre majors and leave with a B.S. in forestry.

So, don't worry if you're still here in five years. All your classmates will be here, too. Or it could be all that pressure is due to too many meals in the food court.

Dear Frizzy,

Should I take a year off and study abroad?

signed
Nermle Life

Dear Nermle,

Well, if you are leaving a girlfriend behind, I suggest not studying any broads at all! Dames are no-no's, and chicks are way out of the question.

Taking the time to study in a different country is a terrific opportunity I wish we all had! Just ask any of the international students on this campus. They are a friendly lot and would probably love to tell you about all the character-building, life-enhancing experiences they've had here.

Besides, you can always keep in touch with your friends and loved ones back home via e-mail. Heck, even Ecuador has e-mail!

Dear Frizzy,

Who currently holds the title of third-floor Jeopardy champion?

signed
Alex T.

Dear Mr. T.,

Well, since you asked, as of last Wednesday, I, Frizzy, held the title. My reign was short lived, however, since Chase and Erney have both spent twice as much time in college than I and therefore have twice as many useless facts stuck in their heads.

P.S.—The reigning third-floor cart soccer champs are the KUOI Kiwis, who won a close battle against the Argonaut Yellow Journalists. However, the Yellow Journalists claim the Kiwis cheated, and promise to kick their ass in softball.

Dear Frizzy,

I think the Argosnot is a piece of hooley! Your articles stink, your opinions stink and several of your editors stink too! I could do better in my sleep!

signed
John Q. Student

Dear Student,

If you could do better, then prove it! I challenge you to write better articles, come up with better opinions and take more baths than the current Argosnot writers. Pick up an application on the third floor of the Student Union.

Besides, where were you when they were taking applications for next year's editor in chief? Hmmm?

HARASS • FROM PAGE -1

Mark Vanderwall was the first to come out of the closet so-to-speak and accuse Dopp and News Editor Christine Erney of sexual harrasment.

"I wasn't able to get any work done with them climbing all over me," said Vanderwall.

The straw that broke the camels back was when Erney was seen coming out of the dark room with Photo Editor Sam Goff yelling, "I'll have your job if you don't start performing," referring possibly to the product he has been putting out, and not with the camera.

Vanderwall and Goff put the whole scam together, and both filed petitions asking for Dopp and Erney's heads on a plater if things didn't change.

"I'd rather shake hands with the unemployed, than to have this nonsense go on any longer," said Vanderwall.

The issue marks the first time in state and school history that two males have pressed charges against the opposite sex, and also the first time that such an occurrence has been brought to media attention.

"They are just upset that they were not able to satisfy their superiors, and rather than get fired themselves, they thought up the garbage to save their asses," said Dopp.

A resolution may be a long time coming, but Vanderwall and Goff plan to take it to the highest authority if a resolution isn't comprised shortly.