

• **Outdoors** •

Nature Conservancy works to protect ecosystems by buying land and working with owners.

See page 12.



• **Sports** •

Chiwira and Fife lead Idaho track team with first place finishes at Pullman meet.

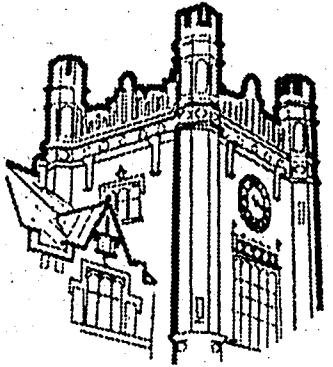
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• **News** •

Student Health Services offers class to help smokers kick the habit.

See page 3.



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

Tuesday, April 2, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 52

Women's suffrage leader highlighted in show

Karen Cloud

Staff

Imagine being denied an education, custody of your children or the ability to testify in court. Our great grandmothers did not need to imagine.

In her one-woman show, "Susan B. Anthony: The Napoleon of the Movement," Melinda Strobel presents the early history of the women's suffrage movement in the words of its most famous champion. "Her (Anthony's) words are so powerful," Strobel said, "Women need more heroines."

One audience member stated the importance of the presentation. "If we don't know where we've been, we don't know where we're going."

"Most young women nowadays don't recognize what older women have gone through," Strobel said. In her program Wednesday at the Moscow Public Library, Strobel recounted the first 20 years of the American women's rights movement to over 40 people.

Before the movement began in 1848, women were the property of their fathers or husbands. They

were without property, legal or voting rights. A woman could not keep the wages she earned, wages which were one-third those paid to a man. A woman could not sue for damages. If a male guardian sued in her behalf, any damages awarded belonged solely to him. Women did, however, pay full taxes.

From 1850 until her death in 1906, Anthony organized meetings, canvassed with petitions, lectured and published newspapers. Anthony faced mob scenes, shortages of money, and discrimination while pursuing her work.

Anthony died before the Constitutional amendment granting women the right to vote was ratified. However, Anthony did live to see women in several western states, including Idaho, vote in the late 1800's.

Strobel co-wrote the presentation as well "getting caught up" in Anthony's words and struggles. "It just shows how much hasn't changed" Strobel said.

"Susan B. Anthony: The Napoleon of the Movement" is currently on a ten city tour of Idaho sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council.



Melinda Strobel performs for a crowd of over 40 people at the Moscow Public Library.

Sam Goff

Distinguished writer visits, teaches Moscow

Shawn Vidmar

Staff

Mary Morris experienced a bit of culture shock when she landed in this fair city last Monday night. She began her day in New York City and became waylaid in several Midwest towns due to the late spring storm which descended upon the nation last week.

By the time she arrived in class at seven in the evening to instruct the 10 UI writers selected to attend, she expressed her exhaustion. Morris, author of three novels, two collections of short stories and two memoirs of a woman traveling alone, taught a week-long workshop as well as offering a reading from her

new book *House Arrest* Wednesday night.

Morris published one of her first stories in *Redbook* magazine for \$800. She delighted in receiving money for her work, so she submitted a second, receiving one thousand dollars. However, this publishing streak did not last, and she went 10 years of submitting work without the pleasure of publication.

In the interim she worked on, and received, a bachelor of arts in comparative literature from Tufts University in 1969, a master of arts in French and comparative literature from Columbia University in 1974, and another master's degree in philosophy in 1977 also from Columbia. By 1978, Morris was "just about to give up and go to law

school" when she received a National Endowment for the Arts grant to travel, and travel she did.

Morris roamed the world like a female Odysseus gathering plenty of information for her next works. Her observations, found in *Vanishing Animals and Other Stories*, *Wall to Wall: From Beijing to Berlin by Rail*, and *Nothing to Declare: Memoirs of a Woman Traveling Alone*, mark her journeys in Mexico, Russia and Europe

respectively. She began teaching at Princeton and now lives in Brooklyn with her husband Larry O'Connor their daughter. She teaches at Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

Morris fell into travel writing almost on a dare. She and a friend had recently noticed in the New York Times travel section, that publications by females were non-existent.

Morris believes, "Experiences as

traveling as a woman were not seen as important or valid."

In the introduction to the work *Maiden Voyages: Writings of Women Travelers*, in which she edited, she cites John Gardner in his belief that "there are only two plots in all of literature. You go on a journey or a stranger comes to town."

Morris said in response, "Since women, for so many years, were

• SEE MORRIS PAGE 5

New technologies revolutionize education, communication

Christopher Clancy

Staff

New technologies that break down barriers of time and geography and the rapid evolution of education were just some of the topics discussed in a speech by Dr. Donald Hanna of the University of Wisconsin, in the Janssen Engineering Auditorium, Thursday evening.

The traditional university may be coming under increased competition from new technology oriented institutions providing courses and "learning opportunities" to students on the Internet. Microsoft, IBM and Motorola are just a few of the

companies sponsoring this new breed of university.

"The communication revolution is still in its infancy," Hanna said. Education via interactive, worldwide satellite feeds on television. The Internet could as much as quadruple the size of the modern university over the next 15 years, Hanna said.

Statistics indicate that growth of the new communication based learning environment will become a reality more quickly than people may anticipate, Hanna said. "Forty percent of American homes equipped with a telephone now have at least one computer and that number is growing. When Bill

Gates said his goal was to put a computer in every home, even he failed to see the potential."

In the workplace the changes are already beginning to take shape in the form of telecommuting. The number of people who work primarily from a computer terminal, away from the office is increasing, Hanna said. In 1993, 7.6 million Americans telecommuted via direct dial-up access. In 1996 that number has increased to 9.1 million.

Every 30 minutes someone in the U.S. connects to the Internet for the first time. "The growth of domains is incredible. The number of ".com"s (non-education domains)

• SEE INTERNET PAGE 5



• **Weather** •

Partly cloudy today. Mostly sunny the rest of the week. Highs should be in the 50s, possibly into the 60s.

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Local

Damage estimated at \$1.1 million

MOSCOW—The damage has been estimated at \$1.1 million on the University of Idaho campus from flooding and broken pipes last month.

Mike Sylvester, director of facilities management, said inspectors from the Federal Emergency Management Agency were expected to be on campus through Friday investigating the flood damage.

Pipes broke on campus Feb. 8, flooding a portion of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center. The new Engineering/Physics Building had a pipe break, causing flooding on its roof.

Park Village Apartments, built in 1957, saw the worst of the damage. The first floor of the complex will remain closed the rest of the semester. Water reached a 3-foot level in the first floor of the apartments, causing extensive damage. Appliances will have to be replaced. Bringing the complex up to code could cost \$500,000.

Other high damage areas on campus are Paradise Creek and the campus utility tunnel.

—Associated Press

Idaho group intends demonstration near Montana standoff

LEWISTON—Idaho's Freemen Patriots of the Northwest are summoning their supporters to

Lewistown, Mont., Monday to peacefully demonstrate, and, if necessary, intervene in a standoff between FBI agents and militants on a Montana farm.

"We will not use arms," said Edward LeStage, spokesperson for the group, based in Kamiah. "If we have enough numbers we could prevent another Waco from happening through peaceful resistance."

LeStage declined to say how the group might intervene.

Chad Erickson of Kamiah, another rally organizer, said that the Internet and electronic mail was used to spread the word about the rally, which will begin about noon.

He predicted that hundreds of people will come.

Erickson said that Lewistown was chosen instead of Jordan for the rally because "we don't want to be so close as to make them nervous," referring to FBI and other law enforcement agencies in the area.

More than 100 FBI agents have been keeping surveillance on the Freeman compound 30 miles outside of Jordan since two leaders of the group were arrested.

In spite of the similarity in the names, LeStage on Saturday said his group is not connected to the people at the Montana farm and does not necessarily share their views.

—Associated Press

One body found, search halted for second

BOISE—Raging rivers have claimed a second Idaho resident in just a few days.

Firemen and police on Saturday recovered the body of 79-year-old Edward E. Fix of Boise in the Boise River.

Police said the body had been in the water "for some time" before it

was discovered.

The body had snagged on brush in the fast-moving current. The Ada County sheriff's jet boat was used to retrieve it.

No foul play is suspected, but the case is under investigation.

Meanwhile, Boise County officials Saturday called off their search for a 27-year-old Nampa woman presumed drowned in the South Fork of the Payette River.

Clarice Childers on Thursday fell from a steep slope near the Pine Flats campground on Idaho Highway 17, about five miles from Lowman.

—Associated Press

Police recommend charging BSU leader

LEWISTON—Lewiston police are recommending that a student leader from Boise State University be charged with raping another student in Lewiston during an intercollegiate conference last fall.

Sgt. Alan Johnson said the recommendation has been forwarded to Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen. But Rosen said on Wednesday that she had not yet reviewed the case and did not expect to take action this week.

An Idaho State University student reported to police that she was assaulted by two men, both from Boise State, in their Lewiston motel room early on the morning of Oct. 15 after a night of drinking in Moscow.

FBI laboratory test results showed only one of the men had sex with the woman, Johnson said. Both Boise State students have denied any wrongdoing.

The students were in Lewiston to attend the Idaho Student Summit at Lewis-Clark State College. The gathering is held each year as a forum for student leaders.

—Associated Press



Michigan man negotiates in Montana Freeman standoff

EAST LANSING, Mich.—A Michigan State University group focused on finding peaceful solutions to crisis situations could play a role in ending the Montana standoff between Freeman militants and government officials.

Frank Ochberg, a professor at the university, helped form the Critical Incident Analysis Group following the standoff in Waco, Texas, which ended in a fire that killed 81 people.

Ochberg said whether the standoff in Montana ends peacefully depends on patience.

Results of the analysis group can be seen in ongoing communication between Ken Adams, the Petoskey-based executive director of the National Confederation of Citizen Militias and Robin Montgomery, an FBI special agent working on the Montana case.

In Montana, more than 100 FBI agents have been keeping surveillance on the Freeman compound on a wheat farm 30 miles outside of Jordan since two leaders of the group were arrested Monday.

LeRoy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel Petersen, 53, who were both arrested Monday, are among 12 anti-government Freeman named in indictments. At least some of the others are believed to be holed up in the Freeman compound near Jordan.

Adams said he has been in daily contact with the FBI since the standoff began and is working on finding a mediator between the Freeman and government officials, the newspaper reported.

Adams said the militias do not support the Freeman's actions but they want to ensure their constitutional rights are not violated.

—Associated Press

Study recommends reduced protein for kidney disease patients

PHILADELPHIA—Kidney disease patients can slow progression of their illness, and perhaps extend the time before they are forced to go on dialysis, by reducing protein in their diet, researchers report.

A detailed analysis of five earlier studies involving diabetics and five studies of nondiabetics suffering from chronic kidney disease shows a 30 percent reduction in complications with a low-protein diet, he said.

The findings are "statistically highly significant," said Wang, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at Irvine.

For nondiabetics, the analysis recommends a protein intake of 0.6 grams per kilogram of body weight per day, or about 1.5 ounces a day for a 160-pound person, significantly less than the average amount of protein intake, Wang said.

More than 20 million Americans suffer diseases of the kidney and urinary tract and more than 90,000 die each year. About 200,000 suffer from chronic kidney failure and need an artificial kidney machine to live.

—Associated Press



Americans flaunt U.S. law by entering to Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Flouting a U.S. travel ban to Iraq, five Americans took medicine to a children's hospital Sunday and challenged the U.S. government to prosecute them.

The Americans, from the group Voices in the Wilderness, delivered four sacks and three boxes of medicine, plus candy for children at al-Qadissiya Children's Hospital.

The supplies ranged from antibiotics to aspirin to vitamins, all in short supply since comprehensive United Nations sanctions were imposed in response to Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Food and medicine may be imported to Iraq under the U.N. sanctions, but Iraq lacks the money to pay for all it needs.

This year, President Saddam Hussein agreed to negotiate a U.N. offer for Iraq to sell \$1 billion in oil every three months to buy humanitarian supplies. Despite its pressing need for medicine, Iraq previously rejected the offer as a violation of its sovereignty.

Each month in Iraq, about 4,500 children die from a variety of diseases, compared to 600 a month before the war.

The United States imposed a travel ban on Americans going to Iraq following the Iraqi invasion that led to the 1991 Gulf War.

The U.S. Treasury Department warned the visiting Americans they could face fines of up to \$1 million and 12 years in prison when they return.

—Associated Press

Hong Kong citizens rush to get passports

HONG KONG—Facing their last chance to apply for British passports, about 16,000 people lined up outside the immigration office Saturday anxious to get British documents before Hong Kong reverts to Chinese rule.

Britain's 155-year government of Hong Kong doesn't expire until June 30, 1997. But anticipating a rush, the British government set a midnight Sunday deadline for Hong Kong residents to get travel papers.

Immigration officials called in extra workers to accommodate the crowd and planned to keep the office open late Saturday and Sunday.

Police reported fighting among people trying to jump ahead in line; one person was hospitalized with head injuries. Many have been sleeping on the sidewalk outside, forcing immigration officials to open a nearby sports stadium to accommodate the applicants.

About half of Hong Kong's 6 million people already have British citizenship. Another 2 million residents who were not born in Hong Kong—mainly Chinese immigrants—are eligible for the British colonial passports.

In March alone, more than 100,000 people have applied for the documents.

While the colonial passports will not enable the bearers to live in Britain, they likely will allow greater access to foreign countries than special Chinese passports to be issued to Hong Kong residents after the 1997 takeover.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Just who is this Jesus guy anyway?

You can find out this Friday night at Redhawk Crossing. They'll be showing the movie *Jesus* at 8:30 p.m. This may be the most accurate film ever made on the life of Jesus Christ. Almost every word is taken directly out of the Bible. Come find out what Jesus did and said while he was on earth 2,000 years ago. See for yourself the man that claimed to be the son of God. The movie is free and everyone is invited. Espresso and other snacks will be available. Redhawk Crossing is on Sixth Street just east of the railroad tracks.

Why Minor in Women's Studies?

The Women's Center noon program for April 3, will focus on the topic "Why Minor in Women's Studies?" The program will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Career Services holds workshops

The UI Career Services Center is offering two workshops starting today, at 3:30 p.m. with a presentation titled "Marketing Yourself With a Resume and Cover Letter." The second workshop, "Introduction to UI Career

Services," will be held April 3, at 11:30 p.m.

All workshops are free but pre-registration is requested. For more information call the Career Services at 885-6121.

Here We Have Idaho airs tonight

Dr. Richard Heimsch, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, will be featured in *Here We Have Idaho* today, at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. Also, Dr. Linda Fox will lecture on money management and finances and Dr. Robert Dwelle will discuss the plans for renovation of the greenhouses on Sixth Street. Special guest Matt Baldwin, UI English major, will discuss his budding career.

Society for Human Resource managers hosts speaker

The Society of Human Resource Managers is hosting guest speaker Vicki Rutherford April 4 at 5 p.m. in Administration Building Room 217.

Women's Center function

The UI Women's Center is hosting a presentation by

Christine Frei today, at 12:30 p.m. in the Woman's Center. "My Father Revealed: A Memoir of Vietnam" is Frei's discussion of the loss of her father.

American Society of Civil Engineers holds meeting

The American Society of Civil Engineers is holding a meeting to discuss a field trip to Portland, Ore., to see the light rail system, the sewage treatment plant and several engineering related companies in the Portland area. The meeting will be held April 4, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 62 of BEL.

Dance Party

The Students International Association and ASUI Productions is hosting a dance party April 5, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Dipper Room of the Student Union. Everyone is invited to the dance.

CORRECTION

The Argonaut apologizes to Phi Delta Theta fraternity for misrepresenting them in the story "Phi Delta Tau holds annual derby." Phi Delta Theta holds the annual Turtle Derby, not Phi Delta Tau. Again, we apologize for any inconvenience.

Program helps people quit tobacco use, abuse

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Those students and faculty tired of polluting their lungs and their addiction to tobacco can now get help. Student Health Services is offering a "Quit Tobacco" class for those addicted to tobacco.

This program, back by request, is facilitated by Mary Schwantes, SHS registered dietitian. The group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning today and ending May 9.

Schwantes said this is one of the only programs on the Palouse for smokers and smokeless tobacco users. There is a program in Pullman, however the class only goes one night.

Schwantes said the method SHS is offering has a very high success rate. Other national programs suffer from an 80 percent failure rate.

For the people who continue through the program the toughest part is the first few

months. "We get them through a lot of situations in the first three months," Schwantes said.

SHS's program is designed on other national smoking cessation programs. Schwantes said they are successful because, "We concentrate first on quitting then on things that make people smoke again like stress, weight gain, bar hopping etc."

Groups such as this one are the best way for tobacco users to quit because groups mean public commitment, and Schwantes said most people feel obligated to the group to end their habit.

Schwantes said, "The more people help the group, the more they help themselves."

Schwantes' advice to people who want to quit smoking is to increase activity, increase liquids and cinnamon stick sucking. Along with giving the group ideas such as these to help get them through, Schwantes said they also have an image consultant, a special diet and suggestions on mental and physical replacements.

The class costs \$20 and people wishing to take the class need to make reservations. Repeats going through the program again can go through for free.

A new study published by the American Lung Association explains why smokers who quit often have a more difficult time kicking the habit their first year.

Researchers in France found smokers had twice as many nicotine binding sites on white blood cells as opposed to non-smokers. Smokers also have a unique type of binding site which makes the body more susceptible to binding nicotine.

The study found the persistence of high number nicotine binding sites in the first year after a person quits smoking is related to the high rate of relapse in smoking during that time.

The American Lung Association estimates that 46 million Americans smoke. Smoking-related diseases claim the lives of an estimated 419,000 Americans every year.

Schwantes said, "Most tobacco users really

want to quit."

The American Lung Association agrees with Schwantes. They said 70 percent of smokers want to stop smoking, 34 percent attempt to quit each year, however only 2.5 percent of those who try to quit actually succeed.

Laurie Anderson, president of the American Lung Association of Idaho said, "The more we understand nicotine addiction, the better we can understand how to help people who want to stop smoking. Currently, most smoking cessation drug therapies use nicotine itself, in a patch or gum."

"If further research shows that these nicotine binding receptors are indeed critical to nicotine addiction, scientists might be able to develop smoking cessation therapies that use agents other than nicotine to block the receptors," Anderson added.

Schwantes urges all those who want to stop smoking or break their tobacco habit to call Student Health Services and make reservations for the group.

United Nations environmental official to speak at UI

Alissa Arndt
Staff

Dr. Richard A. Meganck, the first director of the recently established International Environmental Technology Centre of the United Nations Environment Programme, will speak tonight at the University of Idaho.

Meganck will also lecture in three College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Resources classes conducting one lecture in Spanish. He is also scheduled to meet with UI administrators during his three day visit.

Sam Ham, professor of resource recreation and tourism said, "It's been really valuable to have someone like Rich involved in projects with our students. It really helps give them a dose of the real world."

Meganck has been associated with the U.N. for 17 years and is a senior member of the U.N. Environmental Programme. Meganck has close ties to UI as he is an affiliate professor in the UI Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism.

Ham said UI has been extremely lucky to have Meganck's experi-

ence and knowledge available on campus. "Our ties with Rich are based on a well-established respect for the quality of work that we do and the values we have. It's mutually reinforcing," Ham said.

As director of the International Environmental Technology Centre Meganck oversees the centre's task of transferring environmentally sound technologies to countries with economies in transition and developing countries. The technologies involve management systems including procedures, know-how, goods and services, and also man-

agerial and organizational procedures. The centre also pays special attention to urban problems including sewage, solid waste, air pollution and also the management of freshwater lakes and reservoir basins.

The centre was created at the request of the U.N. Environment Programme's Governing Council and has two offices in Japan—Osaka City and Shiga Prefecture—which officially opened in April 1994. IETC operations are supported in both locations by Japanese foundations.

The Global Environment Centre Foundation based in Osaka offers help in the area of handling urban environmental problems and the International Lake Environment Committee Foundation in Shiga Prefecture contributes knowledge on sustainable management of freshwater resources.

IETC's strategy is based on a results-oriented workplan that revolves around three issues: fostering technology cooperation; partnerships and transfer; improving access to information on environmentally sound technologies; and capacity building for both decision makers and institutions charged with managing these technologies.

Meganck has been involved in international affairs since 1969 when he spent two years helping to plan national parks and forests in Colombia, South America with the U.S. Peace Corps. He completed his doctorate degree in natural resource management in 1975 at Oregon State University. He spent four years there as a faculty member before joining the U.N.

Meganck will speak on "The United Nations at Fifty: The Promise and the Possible" at 7 p.m. in the Forestry Building Room 10.

Students test Environmental Designs

Zachary Smith
Staff

The sixth annual International Environmental Design Contest set for April 21-25, in Las Cruces, New Mexico, will give hundreds of university students a chance to test their skills at handling real environmental challenges.

Sponsored by government and industry, the design contest sets out to tackle some of the toughest waste-management challenges at Department of Energy sites in Idaho, Colorado and South Carolina. Students from the finest environmental programs around the world will be traveling to the campus of New Mexico State University to test their designs.

"Thirty-four teams—about 300 students—from 23 colleges and universities around the country have registered for this year's contest," said Dr. Abbas Ghassemi, contest director.

The contest is seeking design solutions for cleaning up storage tanks containing 50,000 gallons of radioactive and hazardous waste, waste materials with high levels of plutonium and toxic chemicals, and waste ponds and vegetation contaminated with radionuclides and hazardous chemicals.

"As in previous years, we expect they will have creative solutions to those very real challenges—solutions that work," Ghassemi said.

The Waste-management Education & Research Consortium, headquartered in Las Cruces on the campus of New Mexico State University, hosts and manages the design contest.

Student generated solutions have been so well designed that at least a half-dozen of them have already been implemented from past contests at sites throughout the country.

"The acceptance of their applications demonstrates the profession-

alism the students bring to the contest," Ghassemi said.

The University of Idaho has sent teams to Las Cruces for the past two years and is again planning on making the trip this year.

The first year UI's team received an award for creative design. Last year the team received an award for best poster and an overall third place finish as well as a \$25,000 award for continuing research for the Department of Energy.

"The results of their research were presented to the Department of Energy this summer and they were very pleased with the students' work," said Dr. W. Admassu, UI team adviser.

This year's team has designs for two of the three waste-management challenges. Team members this year are UI students Aaron Newton, Abbie-Jo Parker, Jennifer Meehan and Chris Doten. Team adviser, Admassu will be accompanying them to Las Cruces.



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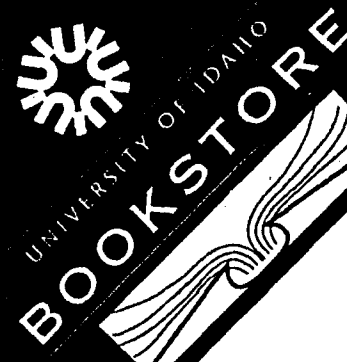
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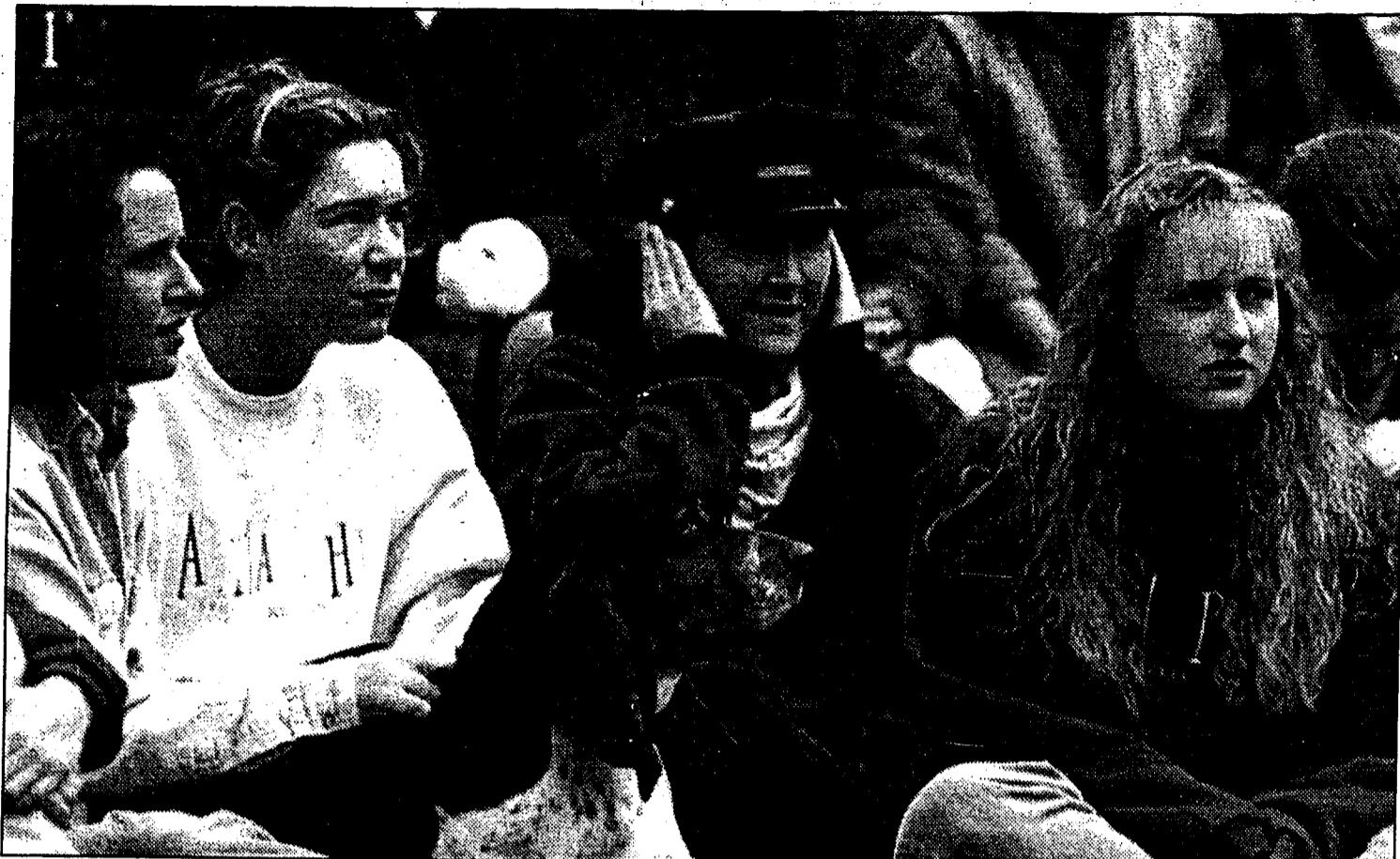
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Sam Goff

Klm Foye, Amanda Albers, Jennifer Gish, Tara Holder and Flash watch the skits Saturday morning for the Turtle Derby.

Heavy GOP control in Idaho means less debate

Associated Press
BOISE, Idaho—Republicans' one-party rule in Idaho does not make for good government, and it is not just Democrats who say that. "I would have to agree with those people who say, in theory, a balance is better," said Speaker Michael Simpson, a Blackfoot Republican who presides over a 70-member House with just 13 Democrats. Simpson is not interested in handing any GOP seats over to the opposition. But he agrees competitive parties produce higher quality debate and better laws. One-party rule has meant that proposals affecting Idaho's environment, schools and workers received little discussion in the past two years. Karl Brooks, a former Democra-

tic state senator who works as an environmental lobbyist, said he thinks more Democrats would have ensured "a very intense floor debate about the governor's nuke waste agreement with the Navy." State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, tried unsuccessfully to bring legislation addressing the storage of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. His bills were buried in the Republican-controlled State Affairs Committee. Education also has been affected by the lopsided majority. In the early 1990s, with more Democrats in the Legislature and Cecil Andrus as governor, the public schools budget sparked intense debate. This year, the public schools budget passed without challenge.

"Even if we would have done exactly the same thing, it's still 50 percent of our budget and needs to be debated," Simpson said. Simpson said he also was surprised Idaho's Democrats pledged to work this year to increase the minimum wage but then failed to push for a committee hearing. Legislators this year debated prohibiting state recognition of same-sex marriages. It was brought by Republican leadership and guaranteed for passage. "We just wanted to make sure it didn't pass without some debate," said state Sen. Sue Reents, D-Boise. After seven years in office, Reents announced last week that she would not run for re-election. "A lot of states have Republican

legislatures and Republican governors," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist. "But Idaho and Utah are the only two that have that heavy of Republican control." Idaho's 35-member state Senate has just eight Democrats. The state's congressional delegation is 100 percent Republican. Things are so out-of-whack Republican Gov. Phil Batt recently declared it his job to bring some balance to the equation. Give Batt credit for trying, Brooks said. "But this is the same guy whose job was to recruit and elect Republican candidates a few years ago. It's hard to expect the guy to create an opposition party in his office. It's artificial."

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
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NIC trustees break string by rejecting tuition increase

Associated Press
COEUR D'ALENE—For the first time in 14 years, the North Idaho College board of trustees decided not to raise tuition going into the next school year.

Despite a plea for a 5 percent increase in tuition and fees by college President Robert Bennett, board chairman Norm Gissel on Wednesday broke a tie in favor of holding the line.

Administrators proposed raising tuition and fees by \$50 a year for in-state students to \$1,034, and \$92 a year for out-of-state students, making their cost \$3,474.

The proposed increase is the highest allowable rate by law. Some of the college's budget is paid through property taxes in Kootenai County.

The increase was pitched as a way to

offset property taxes in the upcoming year, but trustee Robert Ely did not buy it.

"We have not seen inflation rising at that rate," Ely said. "I don't see the need to raise the fees just because we can."

"Students are only paying for about 15 percent of their total education costs now," the president said. "And even with that rate we will be lowest-cost college in the area."

Bennett said the state is cutting its funding by more than half and without a tax increase—the tuition hike would be needed to meet anticipated costs of a new sports program.

Ely said the college has raised tuition every year for the last 14 years, or 285 percent in the last 30 years.

MORRIS •FROM PAGE 1

denied the journey, they were left with only one plot in their lives—to await the stranger."

She learned in her travels that she differed from her male counterparts because she must carry her physical baggage as well as emotional baggage. She finally decided that her experiences were valid, and thus published her works including these personal touches experienced by women traveling abroad.

Morris' latest novel, *House Arrest*—born from a personal experience in Cuba, just hit the shelves of Book People in Moscow. Those who attended her reading Wednesday night heard the very first reading of the work. The book literally arrived hours before the reading, and she became quite excited to see it in its hard-back, retail form. Morris told her class and the audience her philosophy on

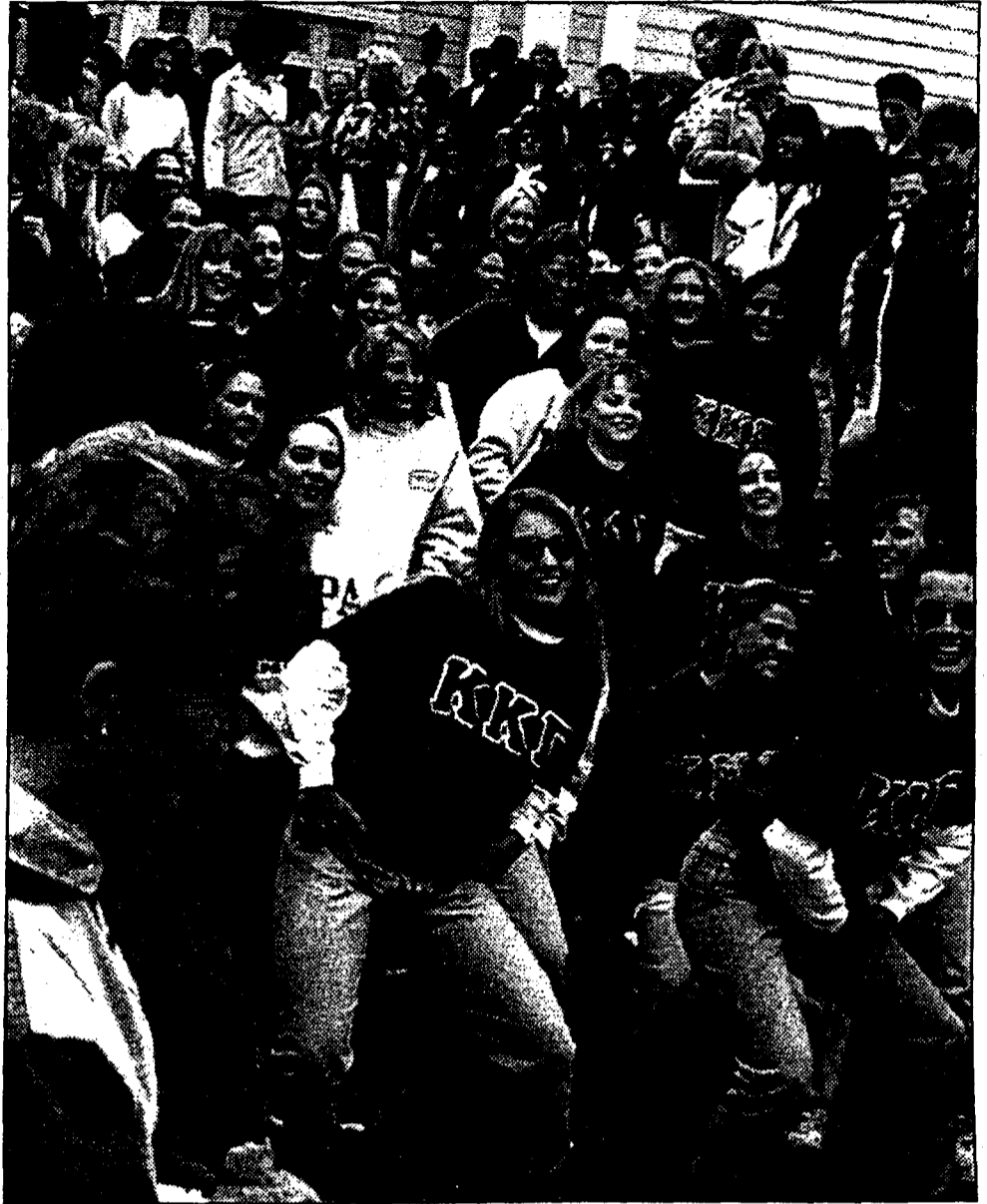
merging experience with fiction.

She quoted John Berger in saying "Writing is one-third experience, one-third witness, and one-third imagination."

Her experience in Cuba caused her to begin *House Arrest*, her observations of the country and her position while being under house arrest also helped, but the last third is where it became fiction. Based loosely on Fidel Castro's mother, daughter, grandchild and lover, she spins a tale which is striking and poignant.

At this time, Morris prefers writing novels, but hasn't sworn off short stories. "I write in whatever form the material presents itself." She also likes mixing her experiences traveling with fiction because it is a "different kind of challenge and as long as I feel I am telling a story, then I am OK."

Shake your booty



Sam Goff

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma perform for the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby Saturday morning.

INTERNET •FROM PAGE 1

have now surpassed ".edu"s. In 1993 the number of applications for new domains was 400 per month," Hanna said. "In 1996 that number has increased to 20,000 per month and the number of Internet users have tripled this year."

The "learning paradigm" that has traditionally been in place is starting to give way to a more self-directed environment that many people are accessing from home, Hanna said. "Schools are the least equipped of any place for learning via computer."

As CD ROM continues to evolve to hold more and more information,

at the same time, the cost of producing them has decreased dramatically leading to another "largely untapped" medium.

"By 1997 CD ROM will have surpassed the Internet as the platform of choice for learning," Hanna said. Multimedia in the classroom or direct learning in a virtual classroom "will transform the way we think about education. We will be very different 15 years from now," Hanna said. "We're going from a system that is place centered, time based and facility dependent to one that is more access centered, time flexible and non place centered."

The standard university experience will be that of a connected organization or series of organizations sharing information over a network on a national or even international scale. "Education is a resource that could become one of our biggest exports."

While Hanna says he believes technology will never entirely replace the "in person" university model, the potential for growth of the university will no longer depend on growth on site, but will be able to maintain an enrollment that is limited only by infrastructure.

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Yeltsin says 'no speedy solutions' in Chechnya

Associated Press
MOSCOW, Russia—On the eve of his heavily hyped speech on ending the war in Chechnya, President Boris Yeltsin promised the nation a "clear" and "concrete" plan—but not an end to the bloodshed.

Instead, Yeltsin spoke of creating "islands of peace" amid the fighting between Russian troops and separatist guerrillas and warned that there are no "simple and speedy solutions."

The president's remarks, at a public appearance Saturday and in a letter published in a popular daily newspaper, could be an attempt to dampen expectations about Sunday night's nationally televised address.

Yeltsin's re-election hopes on June 16 may hinge on whether he can persuade voters the war is winding down. But bits of his peace plan that have leaked out suggest Yeltsin has little new to offer his war-weary nation.

The presidential campaign is giving anti-war sentiment its sharpest focus yet. In St. Petersburg, two widely divergent groups held anti-war rallies on Saturday just a few yards apart in the sweeping stone square outside the Winter Place. About 2,000 pro-reform democrats

faced-off against about 300 hard-line Communists.

"Yeltsin symbolizes war," read one sign in the democratic camp.

"Down with drunken Boris," said a headline placard.

The countdown to Yeltsin's speech has been a bloody one. Russian troops are waging a brutal offensive, trying to isolate rebel fighters in Chechnya's southern mountains by the time of the presidential address.

Yeltsin promised that his plan will kick into action on Sunday.

"As soon as I speak, the realization of the plan begins," he told reporters after attending ceremonies honoring Interior Ministry troops on Saturday.

He said negotiations have a central role, but the plan "will show no mercy to terrorists."

Past peace talks have failed because the Kremlin has refused to negotiate with rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, and because the Chechen separatists insist on nothing short of a complete Russian withdrawal.

In a letter published Saturday in the daily Komsomolskaya Pravda, Yeltsin ruled out a full troop withdrawal from the Caucasus Mountains republic.

He also asked for "an under-

standing that the Chechnya problem has no simple and speedy solutions."

"I profoundly feel the bitterness of losses, mourn them and extend my condolences to the parents, all Russians, who have lost their relatives and friends in Chechnya," he wrote.

Over 30,000 people, mostly civilians, have died since 1994 when Yeltsin sent thousands of troops into mostly Muslim Chechnya to end its three years of self-proclaimed independence.

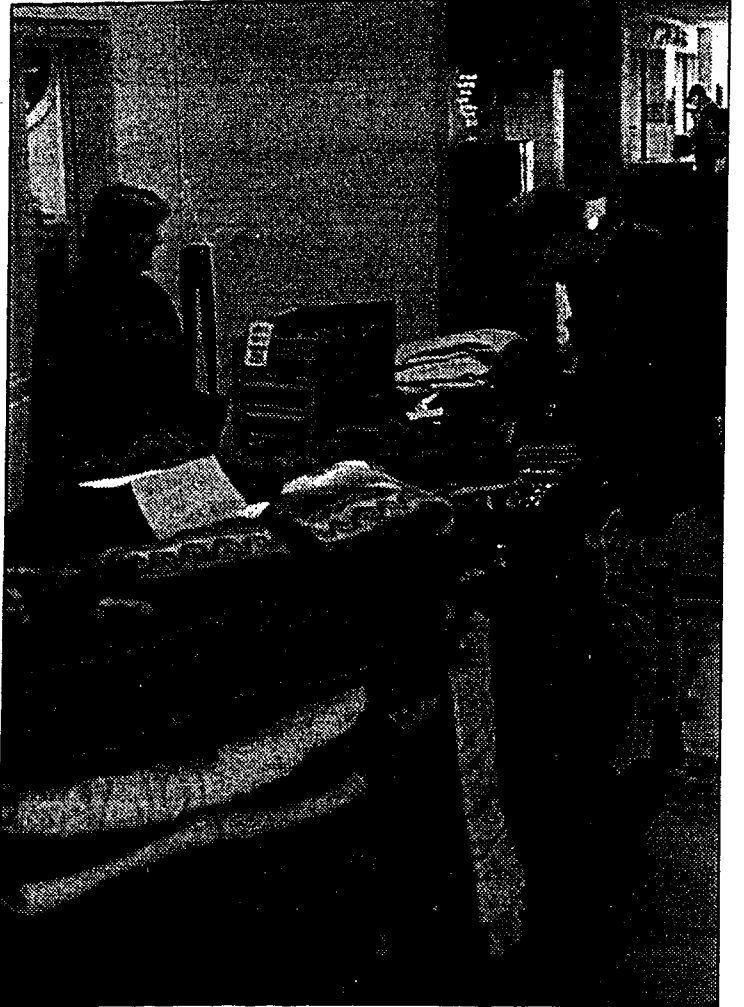
The Defense Ministry tried to backtrack Saturday on a Russian commander's virtually unprecedented apology for an air strike on a Chechen village that had signed a peace accord with Russian troops.

The strike killed at least 10 members of a single family and destroyed several homes in Katyr-Yurt.


Ministry Spokesman Yuri Mamchur said the explosion could have been set by rebels on the ground in an attempt to discredit Russian forces.

But Russian television showed villagers describing the plane's bombing run and the only survivor from the family standing pale and silent amid the graves of his loved ones.

Woolly bully



Josie Wells checks out the selection of imported jewelry and sweaters in the Student Union.



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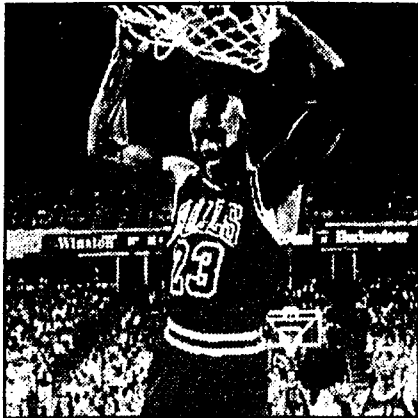
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MOSCOW

Ex-Governor Smylie works on his papers

Associated Press

BOISE—When political pundits gab about Idaho's governors, they often rank Robert E. Smylie and Cecil D. Andrus as the state's most effective chief executives.

Sometimes Smylie is first; sometimes Andrus. It often depends whether a Republican or Democrat is doing the ranking.

That sort of arbitrary ranking probably reflects the fact that Andrus, with just over 14 years in the job, and Smylie, with a dozen, served longer as governor than anyone else.

But there is no question Smylie had a major impact on Idaho history during the nearly 20 years he was attorney general and then governor.

And that is why it's good news to many that Smylie is organizing his papers and documents and may get together with an Albertson College of Idaho history professor for a book centered on the days he was running state government.

"It will be a definitive work," Smylie said.

Without it, a significant part of Idaho's political and governmental history could be lost.

When he left office early in 1967, Smylie boxed up 75 cases of his personal papers and gave them to Albertson College. It has been a big job just going through it.

The former governor is 81 now and retired from his Boise law practice. He's recovered well from surgery last May to repair a heart valve and perform a triple arterial bypass.

If Andrus gets huge credit for accomplishments during his

unprecedented 14 years as governor, Smylie says his 1954-66 administration should get credit for getting things started.

Such as the sales tax, which went into effect in 1965.

Suddenly, Idaho had much more money to put into education and other needs.

"That's what made it possible ... all the things they have done," the ex-governor says.

Known as a strong-willed administrator who got things done, Smylie says it was only a matter of time and persuasion before the Legislature eventually approved his programs.

"By the time I got through, there wasn't anything left," he said.

It was during his reign that education finally was recognized as perhaps the most important function of government with the highest priority for money.

"In 1965, we met the requirements of the educational funding formula for the first time," Smylie said.

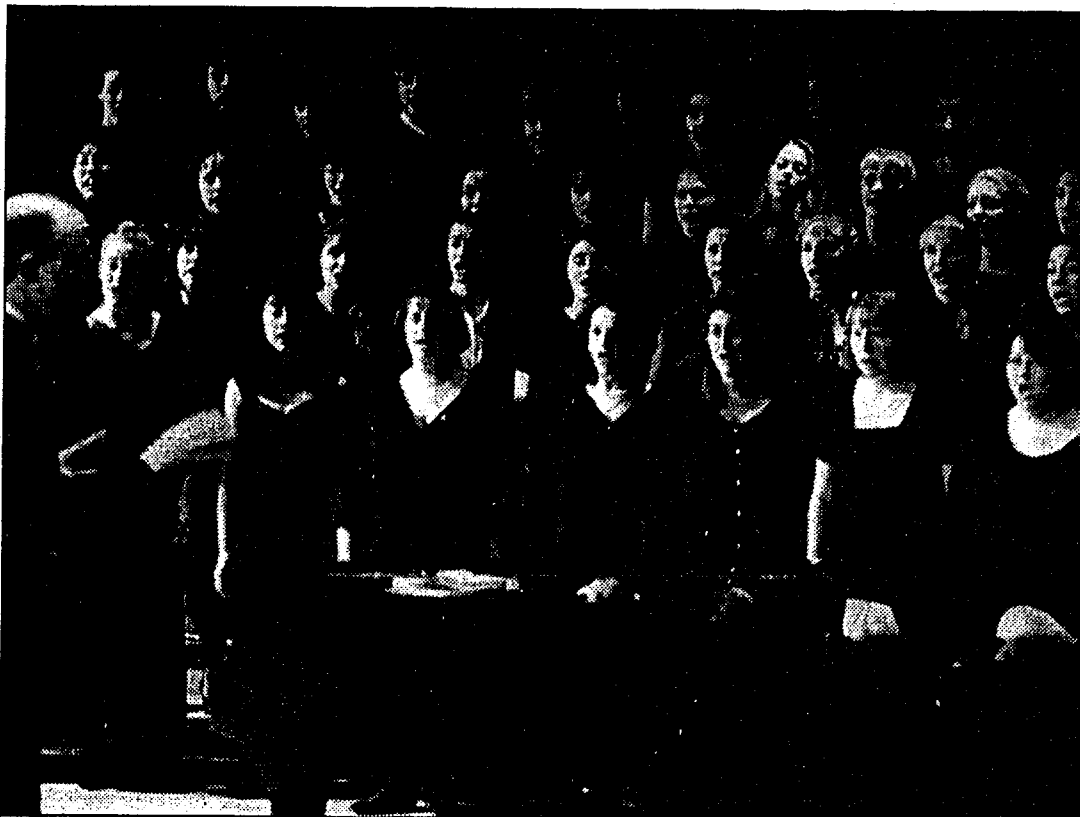
There also was the state's acquisition of a couple of major parks—Harriman and Farragut.

In 1955, Smylie launched the first agency devoted to commerce and economic development. The state moved from a patronage-laden hiring system to Idaho's first personnel system—with a retirement plan.

During his final four years, he received all of \$15,000 a year in salary. The governor's pay jumped to \$17,500 per year in 1967 when Don Samuelson succeeded him.

The current governor, Phil Batt, gets \$85,000.

Just a little tune to make the food go down



Dan Bukvich directed the UI Jazz Choir Saturday morning during the Mom's Weekend breakfast in the Student Union ballroom.

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Hate, emptiness blacken souls

Militia members, neo-nazis and hate group members, what could possibly have happened to these people to be so venomous—to spew so much hate?

The Idaho Spokesman-Review had front page stories about the militia standoff in Montana on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Saturday story said militia members drove from Oregon to Montana, bearing gifts of "an assault rifle, a semiautomatic pistol, ammunition and boxes of food."

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The militia members, hate mongers and their ilk cling to messages of malevolence and mistrust because it is the only thing their empty souls have. Their empty spirits are consumed by blackness—I feel for them, they will never know compassion, the pleasure of altruism, respect for life or joy. It is truly sad.

The root cause of desperation and emptiness must be rooted out. There will be no easy answers, no silver bullet that will vanquish this problem. Education will help, as with any societal problem education can go a long way toward removing the blight of hate from mankind.

The lead sentence to this opinion is an irrelevant question. What happened to make these people hate doesn't matter. What matters is how we choose to respond to this problem.

—Dennis Sasse

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Candidates slither into campaign

Now that Bob Dole is poised to clinch the Republican presidential nomination with his triumph in the California primary, speculation about possible third-party candidates is beginning to heat up.

Though many of these candidates represent one-issue fringe groups or are just egocentric crackpots, and few have a serious chance of winning, they can occasionally make a significant impact on the presidential campaign and election.

In the upcoming election there are three potential third-party candidates who could make the race rather interesting.

The first is Ross Perot, who surprised many political observers with his showing in the 1992 election and has refused to go away ever since.

Although Perot makes a serious case for being included in the egocentric crackpot category of candidates, his candidacy undeniably, and perhaps permanently, changed American politics.

Perot is often credited with stealing enough votes from George Bush to allow Bill Clinton to win the presidency. His history as a successful corporate businessman gives him pull from conservative supporters.

However, now that many voters are

Grim Reality



Michael McNulty

clamoring for a political outsider to vote for, a Perot candidacy in 1996 may work against the incumbent Clinton.

Clinton's flip-flopping and ties to special-interest groups, like the powerful lawyer lobbies, are just the kind of political maneuvering that voters are getting sick of.

Most importantly, Perot's performance in 1992 gave credibility to third-party candidates, and may have permanently altered our two-party political system.

I just can't see Perot as more than the sum of his many squalid parts. He is a sneaky little freak who at any minute may spring some terrible covert plan or crazed act of will and

arrogance on the public, hoping he will be ranked supreme, along with other Nietzschean supermen like Hitler, Jesus, and the emperor Hirohito. He's a real heavyweight snake, slithering through the campaign like an American Caesar with a big, fat corporate head.

Another potential third-party candidate who could hurt Clinton's reelection campaign is consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who has accepted the nomination of the environmentalist Green Party.

Nader has made a name for himself by protecting people from powerful corporations and the government, not to mention the fact that most of us would still be driving around in Ford Pintos if it wasn't for his push for auto safety.

Nader's reputation for taking on corporations and the government in defense of the American people make him more of a political outsider than Perot, and his activism and work with Congress has given him political savvy.

Though Nader will be on the Ballot in just a handful of states, he could get more votes in '96 than Perot got in '92 if he is able to spread the word about his candidacy. Many of those

• SEE CANDIDATES PAGE 11

Embryos causing overpopulation

While perusing the pages of *Scientific American* I discovered a new dilemma facing the scientific world—what to do with all of those frozen embryos? You remember, it was all the rage in the 80s. Make a baby and freeze it 'til later, cryopreservation it's called.

Well it seems as though the petri dish is full and the rent is due. And new tenants are moving in daily.

Now clinicians are faced with a problem—what to do with all the kids? There's already about a million of them on ice. Some of these young 'uns are already 12-years-old, or rather they've been sitting around for that long.

Many couples are unsure about what to do with their safe deposits. They are being faced with increasing pressure from clinics to use or dispose of the eight celled pre-embryos. The clinics have begun to pressure families even further by charging rent on the stored fetuses which may amount to several hundred dollars over the course of a year.

The options facing these couples are to have the embryos thawed and use them, donate them to infertile couples, use them for scientific research, or put little Johnny in the trash can.

Pontification



Corinne Flowers

Unfortunately there does not seem to be a lot of demand for donated embryos, at least according to the article I read.

But I can't help but think that there's an awful lot of couples out there who really want to have babies but can't for whatever reason. Now it might take me a minute or two, but if I have a list of hundreds of thousands of infertile couples who desperately want children in one hand, and a list of hundreds of thousands of surplus embryos in the other, chances are I could put two and two together and come up with some pretty successful results.

I've seen the pain that couples who want children go through. The pain

when the nightly news reports on someone who has beaten their child to death or neglected or abandoned or abused them. Can you imagine how they must feel when there are thousands of potential babies out there? And wouldn't those couples who are confused as to what to do with their stored embryos receive solutions and a feeling of doing something wonderful for someone else?

The fact is that the baby-making industry is one of pure profit. From semen screening to egg harvesting to in-vitro fertilization, each attempt at making a baby can run into thousands of dollars.

Why would clinics just give away embryos? Not when it's easier to throw them out or play upon the consciences of caring couples and find ways to get even more money out of them.

When I was going to school at North Idaho College I rented a room from a couple for a year, and in that time I became a part of their family. I watched them cry when they saw children that they could never have. I watched them wonder why, since neither of them had any explicable reason for their failure to conceive.

• SEE EMBRYOS PAGE 11

Tuesday, April 2, 1996

Line-item veto means major transfer of power to White House

WASHINGTON—Presidents since Jefferson have bemoaned the lack of power to strike specific items from spending bills. Now a Republican Congress and a Democratic president are providing that line-item veto, shifting vital purse-string powers to the White House.

Budget politics may never be the same—if courts uphold the constitutionality of the measure President Clinton is poised to sign. Sent to Clinton on Thursday by the House, the legislation could open every line of the federal budget to partisan assault.

One analyst said a president could use the power "as a hammer," threatening to veto dam projects or federal buildings in a lawmaker's district unless he supported the White House on other issues.

It marks the biggest shift of power from one branch of government to another since 1974, when Congress passed legislation to stop then-President Nixon from

**Associated Press
Tom Raum**

"impounding"—or refusing to spend—money on projects he disliked.

Democratic Congresses routinely brushed aside pleas by GOP Presidents Reagan and Bush for line-item veto authority. But this year the stars lined up in the political firmament, with Republicans including the line-item veto in their "Contract with America" and Democratic President Clinton eagerly embracing it.

To try to get beyond the presidential election, and to satisfy GOP misgivings over handing such powers to Clinton, both sides agreed to make the effective date next Jan. 1.

Thus, Republicans are betting Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the expected GOP nominee, will be

the first to use the new powers. And Democrats are hoping Clinton will be able to exercise them as he begins a second term.

The legislation will permit a president for the first time to cancel specific programs or projects from spending bills and to strike narrowly targeted special-interest tax breaks.

Among some more recent items Clinton would have stricken had he already had such powers, according to the Office of Management and Budget:

- Some \$58 million in a 1995 agricultural bill in grants for university research programs that Clinton opposed.

- Various projects attached to a defense spending bill that Clinton signed because it contained funds for U.S. troops in Bosnia; \$70 million in what Clinton deemed "wasteful spending" in a separate military-construction bill.

- Some \$1.1 billion for 14 dam

and other construction projects that were part of a 1995 spending bill on energy and water development.

Congressional sponsors and Clinton portrayed the line-item veto as an important tool for presidential control over spending, allowing him to strike down "pork-barrel" projects.

But Stanley E. Collender, a budget expert at Price Waterhouse, an accounting firm, doubts that the measure will have much overall impact on reducing federal deficits.

Instead, he said, it simply shifts power to the White House and allows a president to "use it as a hammer over Congress' head."

"The president will be in a position to trade projects for votes," Collender said, suggesting that a president could threaten to veto a specific project—say a dam or federal building—if the member of Congress from that state or district didn't vote a certain way.

Forty-three states give their gov-

ernors such line-item veto powers. As Arkansas governor for 12 years, Clinton had it, even though he exercised it rarely.

But critics say the issues are different on the national level.

"You don't have in the states the same extent of the separation of powers that is so critical to national government," said Gary Bass, executive director of OMB Watch, a citizens' group that monitors budget issues. "I think it's a mistake to give the president so much power."

Congress did vote to require the act to be renewed after eight years—giving lawmakers another shot if they decide they've given up too much authority.

"The one thing we should not do is elect a vindictive president," Dole said as the Senate passed the measure on Wednesday. "I don't think the present occupant is or the one challenging the president is, so we'll be safe for the next four years, and probably eight."

- Thought about adding a business background to your technical/professional education to improve your career opportunities?
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- Want some insight into the value of work experience before or after a business degree?
- Interested in information on PhD/MBA programs throughout the country?

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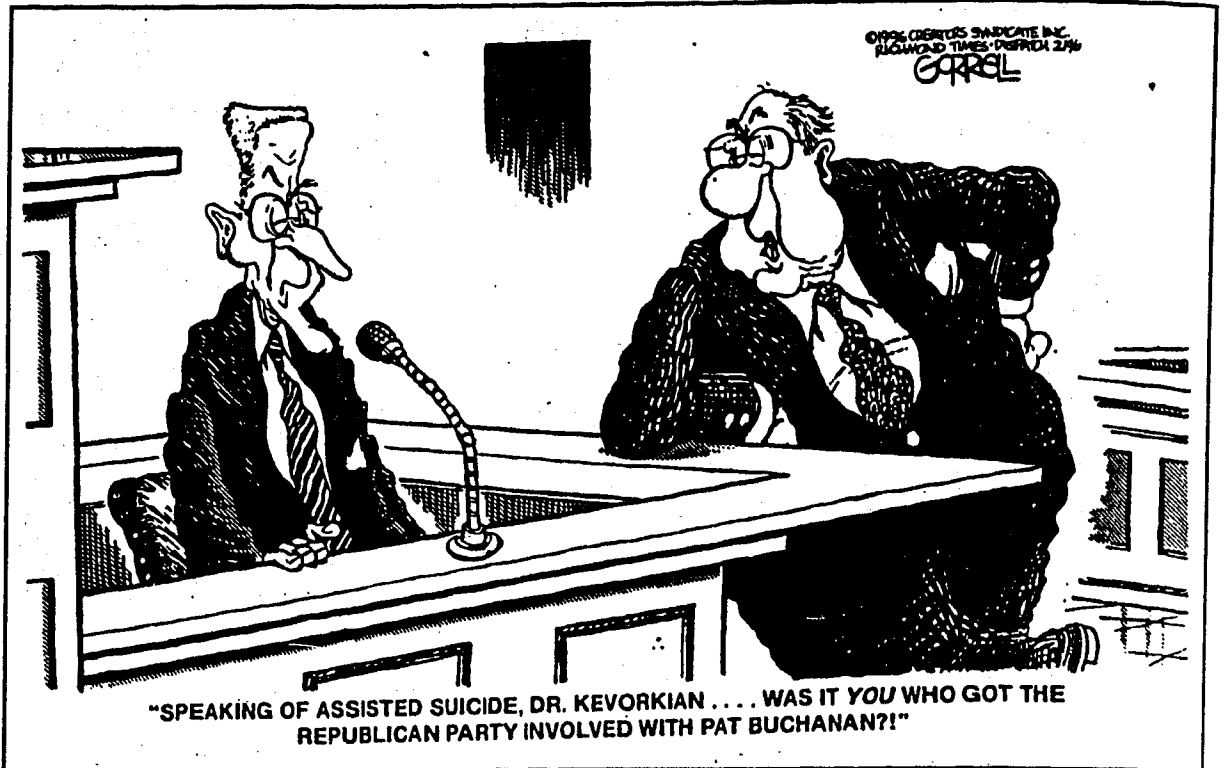
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Though many of these candidates represent one-issue fringe groups or are just egocentric crackpots, and few have a serious chance of winning, they can occasionally make a significant impact on the presidential campaign and election.

In the upcoming election there are three potential third-party candidates who could make the race rather interesting.

The first is Ross Perot, who surprised many political observers with his showing in the 1992 election and has refused to go away ever since.

Although Perot makes a serious case for being included in the egocentric crackpot category of candidates, his candidacy undeniably, and perhaps permanently, changed American politics.

Perot is often credited with stealing enough votes from George Bush to allow Bill Clinton to win the presidency. His history as a successful corporate businessman gives him pull from conservative supporters.

However, now that many voters are

Grim Reality



Michael McNulty

clamoring for a political outsider to vote for, a Perot candidacy in 1996 may work against the incumbent Clinton.

Clinton’s flip-flopping and ties to special-interest groups, like the powerful lawyer lobbies, are just the kind of political maneuvering that voters are getting sick of.

Most importantly, Perot’s performance in 1992 gave credibility to third-party candidates, and may have permanently altered our two-party political system.

I just can’t see Perot as more than the sum of his many squalid parts. He is a sneaky little freak who at any minute may spring some terrible covert plan or crazed act of will and

arrogance on the public, hoping he will be ranked supreme, along with other Nietzschean supermen like Hitler, Jesus, and the emperor Hirohito. He’s a real heavyweight snake, slithering through the campaign like an American Caesar with a big, fat corporate head.

Another potential third-party candidate who could hurt Clinton’s reelection campaign is consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who has accepted the nomination of the environmentalist Green Party.

Nader has made a name for himself by protecting people from powerful corporations and the government, not to mention the fact that most of us would still be driving around in Ford Pintos if it wasn’t for his push for auto safety.

Nader’s reputation for taking on corporations and the government in defense of the American people make him more of a political outsider than Perot, and his activism and work with Congress has given him political savvy.

Though Nader will be on the Ballot in just a handful of states, he could get more votes in ‘96 than Perot got in ‘92 if he is able to spread the word about his candidacy. Many of those

• SEE CANDIDATES PAGE 11

Embryos causing overpopulation

While perusing the pages of *Scientific American* I discovered a new dilemma facing the scientific world—what to do with all of those frozen embryos? You remember, it was all the rage in the 80s. Make a baby and freeze it ‘til later, cryopreservation it’s called.

Well it seems as though the petri dish is full and the rent is due. And new tenants are moving in daily.

Now clinicians are faced with a problem—what to do with all the kids? There’s already about a million of them on ice. Some of these young ‘uns are already 12-years-old, or rather they’ve been sitting around for that long.

Many couples are unsure about what to do with their safe deposits. They are being faced with increasing pressure from clinics to use or dispose of the eight celled pre-embryos. The clinics have begun to pressure families even further by charging rent on the stored fetuses which may amount to several hundred dollars over the course of a year.

The options facing these couples are to have the embryos thawed and use them, donate them to infertile couples, use them for scientific research, or put little Johnny in the trash can.

Pontification



Corinne Flowers

Unfortunately there does not seem to be a lot of demand for donated embryos, at least according to the article I read.

But I can’t help but think that there’s an awful lot of couples out there who really want to have babies but can’t for whatever reason. Now it might take me a minute or two, but if I have a list of hundreds of thousands of infertile couples who desperately want children in one hand, and a list of hundreds of thousands of surplus embryos in the other, chances are I could put two and two together and come up with some pretty successful results.

I’ve seen the pain that couples who want children go through. The pain

when the nightly news reports on someone who has beaten their child to death or neglected or abandoned or abused them. Can you imagine how they must feel when there are thousands of potential babies out there? And wouldn’t those couples who are confused as to what to do with their stored embryos receive solutions and a feeling of doing something wonderful for someone else?

The fact is that the baby-making industry is one of pure profit. From semen screening to egg harvesting to in-vitro fertilization, each attempt at making a baby can run into thousands of dollars.

Why would clinics just give away embryos? Not when it’s easier to throw them out or play upon the consciences of caring couples and find ways to get even more money out of them.

When I was going to school at North Idaho College I rented a room from a couple for a year, and in that time I became a part of their family. I watched them cry when they saw children that they could never have. I watched them wonder why, since neither of them had any explicable reason for their failure to conceive.

• SEE EMBRYOS PAGE 11

Tuesday, April 2, 1996

Line-item veto means major transfer of power to White House

WASHINGTON—Presidents since Jefferson have bemoaned the lack of power to strike specific items from spending bills. Now a Republican Congress and a Democratic president are providing that line-item veto, shifting vital purse-string powers to the White House.

Budget politics may never be the same—if courts uphold the constitutionality of the measure President Clinton is poised to sign. Sent to Clinton on Thursday by the House, the legislation could open every line of the federal budget to partisan assault.

One analyst said a president could use the power "as a hammer," threatening to veto dam projects or federal buildings in a lawmaker's district unless he supported the White House on other issues.

It marks the biggest shift of power from one branch of government to another since 1974, when Congress passed legislation to stop then-President Nixon from

Associated Press Tom Raum

"impounding"—or refusing to spend—money on projects he disliked.

Democratic Congresses routinely brushed aside pleas by GOP Presidents Reagan and Bush for line-item veto authority. But this year the stars lined up in the political firmament, with Republicans including the line-item veto in their "Contract with America" and Democratic President Clinton eagerly embracing it.

To try to get beyond the presidential election, and to satisfy GOP misgivings over handing such powers to Clinton, both sides agreed to make the effective date next Jan. 1.

Thus, Republicans are betting Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the expected GOP nominee, will be

the first to use the new powers. And Democrats are hoping Clinton will be able to exercise them as he begins a second term.

The legislation will permit a president for the first time to cancel specific programs or projects from spending bills and to strike narrowly targeted special-interest tax breaks.

Among some more recent items Clinton would have stricken had he already had such powers, according to the Office of Management and Budget:

- Some \$58 million in a 1995 agricultural bill in grants for university research programs that Clinton opposed.

- Various projects attached to a defense spending bill that Clinton signed because it contained funds for U.S. troops in Bosnia; \$70 million in what Clinton deemed "wasteful spending" in a separate military-construction bill.

- Some \$1.1 billion for 14 dam

and other construction projects that were part of a 1995 spending bill on energy and water development.

Congressional sponsors and Clinton portrayed the line-item veto as an important tool for presidential control over spending, allowing him to strike down "pork-barrel" projects.

But Stanley E. Collender, a budget expert at Price Waterhouse, an accounting firm, doubts that the measure will have much overall impact on reducing federal deficits.

Instead, he said, it simply shifts power to the White House and allows a president to "use it as a hammer over Congress' head."

"The president will be in a position to trade projects for votes," Collender said, suggesting that a president could threaten to veto a specific project—say a dam or federal building—if the member of Congress from that state or district didn't vote a certain way.

Forty-three states give their gov-

ernors such line-item veto powers. As Arkansas governor for 12 years, Clinton had it, even though he exercised it rarely.

But critics say the issues are different on the national level.

"You don't have in the states the same extent of the separation of powers that is so critical to national government," said Gary Bass, executive director of OMB Watch, a citizens' group that monitors budget issues. "I think it's a mistake to give the president so much power."

Congress did vote to require the act to be renewed after eight years—giving lawmakers another shot if they decide they've given up too much authority.

"The one thing we should not do is elect a vindictive president," Dole said as the Senate passed the measure on Wednesday. "I don't think the present occupant is or the one challenging the president is, so we'll be safe for the next four years, and probably eight."

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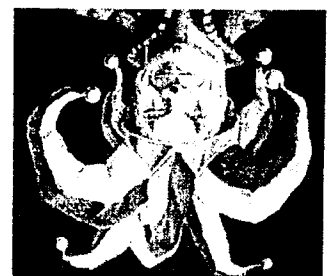
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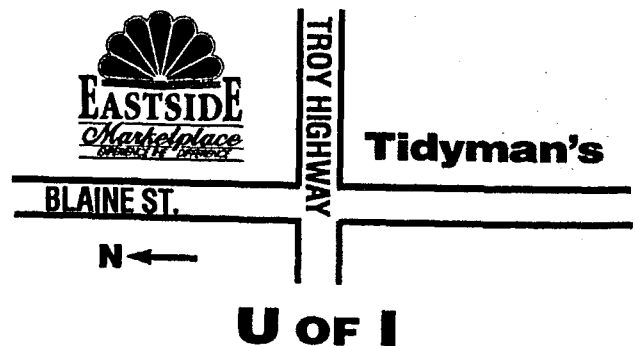
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Tuesday, April 2, 1996

Do Americans really want an outsider as President?

WASHINGTON—The signs were clear last summer. Americans were fed up with Washington and wanted a fresh face and new ideas. They were ready for someone new. A lot of them are still telling pollsters an outsider could get their votes.

That mood encouraged Lamar Alexander, Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes to enter the Republican presidential race as anti-Washington candidates. They counted on national discontent to draw voters to checked shirts, tough rhetoric or deep pockets.

And emerging as the winner by a mile was...Bob Dole, whose face was fresh 35 years ago when he came to Washington to stay and become the quintessential insider.

Were Americans just kidding when they convinced pollsters last summer how unhappy they were? Or did they finally decide that the familiar was more comfortable than the fresh? Or is this a year an outsider like independent Ross Perot can run and find strong support?

Apparently ready to raise his profile, Perot is giving five speeches this week, starting Tuesday, the day of the California primary.

Associated Press Donald M. Rothberg

His campaign over, Alexander said in an interview from his Tennessee home that there still is "a very strong tide running through the country that's angry about the arrogance of Washington."

Alexander recalled that four years ago "we had two outsiders and between them they got more than 60 percent of the vote." They were Bill Clinton and Perot.

"In our last poll we still get Perot in the 15 to 20 percent range," said Frank Newport, director of the Gallup Poll. "There still is in the general electorate some perception of wanting an outsider."

Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, predicted that "what we'll see now is interest in independent candidates as an alternative because there will be frustration with these choices."

Of course, even the outsiders

have a familiar look. Perot ran in 1992 and received 19 percent of the general election vote. Buchanan got attention as the feisty challenger to George Bush in the 1992 GOP primaries.

The most successful outsider in 1992 was Clinton, who liked to lace his speeches with references to those people "far away in Washington" and to say that "this election is about putting power back in your hands."

When your address now is 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. it's a lot harder to run as an outsider. But Clinton tries when he links the Republican-run Congress to Washington lobbyists.

He used a recent radio address to chastise Congress for "bowing to the back-alley whispers of the gun lobby" when it stripped provisions he wanted from anti-terrorism legislation.

The encouragement to outsider candidates came from such surveys as the one issued last July by the Americans Talk Issues Foundation, in which three-quarters of the people questioned said they rarely or never trust government "to do what

is right."

It was a bipartisan poll conducted by Democrat Stanley Greenberg, who does political surveys for Clinton, and Republican Fred

Steeper, who said the results were "a critique of both parties and the system as a whole."

"It's just not pretty," said Greenberg.

CANDIDATES • FROM PAGE 8

votes would likely come from people who would otherwise support Clinton.

Though Perot and Nader could hurt the Clinton campaign, a third-party run by Pat Buchanan would sink the Dole campaign and damage the Republican Party.

Buchanan said he is committed to changing the Republican Party from within. But he hasn't ruled out an independent campaign, and he has enough votes to make him a viable independent candidate.

Rather than concede defeat and try to make nice with Dole, Buchanan has vowed to keep fighting until, and including, the Republican convention. He has said

he will no longer be "Mr. Nice Guy," and will deliver and even more zealous speech at this convention than he did at the '92 convention.

Does anyone remember when Buchanan was ever "Mr. Nice Guy?" I am beginning to suspect Buchanan has coleslaw for brains because he can't seem to remember how much of an evil bastard he really is.

His ominous speech at the '92 convention, during which he discussed the country's "cultural war," scared some voters away from Buchanan and the Republican Party.

It will be interesting to see how

Buchanan plans to top his 1992 convention performance. He'll probably have to walk on to the stage and, in front of a national TV audience of millions of people, beat the living hell out of a gay person or an immigrant, or better yet, a gay immigrant.

Independently, none of the three possible third-party candidates has a chance of actually winning the presidency.

What they can do is throw a serious monkey wrench into the campaign, which may force Dole and Clinton to focus on issues rather than empty rhetoric, and get more voters interested in the campaign.

EMBRYOS • FROM PAGE 8

Then I watched her fight breast cancer and in the process say goodbye to any chance she might have had to conceive children of her own.

And then I read that there are thousands of babies she could have, but there seems to be no way to achieve this.

I figure that if I can see the solu-

tion, certainly these intelligent scientists can. But as is the American way, greed will continue to shadow the dreams that so many people have held onto for such a long time.

The purpose of science, of research, even of our lives is to try to create better things. With each succeeding generation we are try-

ing to improve upon what has gone before, or at least we should be trying to improve upon it.

Until an infertility specialist can give me a viable reason why these couples can't come together for effective solutions, I will continue to hold them and the clinics accountable. And I hope that the rest of the world will hold them

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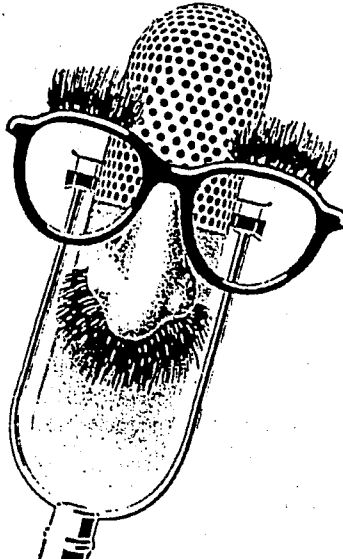
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Outdoors Briefs

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BASIC ROCKCLIMBING I

Participants will be introduced to rockclimbing through an evening class and a day session at a nearby area. Equipment, knots, belaying techniques and climbing movement will be the focus of this session. All participants attend the class session followed by the scheduled day climbing session. The class session is tonight at 7:30 p.m. and the day session is Saturday, April 6. Cost is \$20.

OPEN KAYAK POOL SESSIONS

Wednesday, April 3 will be an open kayak session at the UI Swim Center. The session is open to anyone to develop skills. Attendees may bring their own boat (please rinse beforehand) or use one of the Outdoor Program boats for a limited time on a first-come first-serve basis. There is no planned instruction at the session, but those who have never been in a boat are required to attend a 20 minute orientation. Cost is \$3.

BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL AT WASHINGTON STATE

The Banff Festival of Mountain Films, presented by Eagle Creek Travel Gear, will be bringing its "Best of the Festival" tour to Washington State University's CUB Auditorium April 3 and 4. The tour follows the three-day event in Banff, Alberta, Canada, which featured 100 top-quality international film entries and an audience of over 5000 people. The program begins at 7 p.m.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL

Free transportation is being provided to Pullman from Moscow for the Best of the Banff Mountain Film Festival April 3 and 4 at 6:30 p.m. The vans will leave from the Student Union Building parking lot. Those interested must sign up at the Outdoor Program office.

ASK THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

Question: I am an Idaho resident and will be applying for a big game controlled hunt this year. I would like to apply with a friend who is a nonresident. Can we apply as a group?

Answer: Yes! Residents and non-residents can apply in the same group (up to four people) for big game deer and elk controlled hunts. However, having a nonresident in the group throws the entire application into the nonresident category. No more than 10 percent of controlled hunt permits go to nonresidents. This may affect the odds of being drawn. For more information on applying for the 1996 big game controlled hunts, consult the 1996 Big Game Rules Booklet, available in late April. Application dates for controlled hunts will be May 1 through May 31. A computer copy of the rules booklet will be available about April 1 at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Internet home page: <http://www.state.id.us/fishgame/fishgame.html>.

Nature Conservancy a unique group



Tricia Francis

Members of the Moscow chapter of the Nature Conservancy met last week.

Tricia Francis

Staff

The Nature Conservancy is not your typical environmental group.

For 45 years, the Nature Conservancy has been purchasing land and working with land owners towards the protection of ecosystems. The Nature Conservancy is directly involved with over 8 million acres in North America. "The Nature Conservancy is not a radical environmental group, they are for sound management and conservation," said Rob Buchert, member of the local chapter.

The local group is small but growing. Much of the group is made up of individual students and various campus groups. Half of the group's current members are grad-

uating this semester, and will be leaving town soon. "We would really like to see some community involvement, from more students and people who would be in town longer," Buchert said.

The mission statement of the Nature Conservancy is "to preserve plants, animals and natural communities that represent the diversity of life on Earth by protecting the lands and waters which they need to survive."

Oftentimes to accomplish this goal the Conservancy purchases lands, such as Idler's Rest near Moscow Mountain. "Idler's Rest is a really nice area, and we need more people to treat it as their own and take care of it," said Mike Webb, another local member.

Idler's Rest is the main project of

the local group of Conservancy members. The Nature Conservancy has owned approximately 35 acres of Idler's Rest since 1967. The University of Idaho owns three acres, and until recently co-managed the land with the Conservancy. In many cases, such as Idler's Rest, the Conservancy manages land for multiple uses. Idler's Rest is a preservation area, but also has trails and is maintained as a recreation area. "Idler's Rest is a great opportunity for people who want to get involved in the great outdoors and with the community," Webb said.

Recently a group went to the area to clean up. A number of people showed up to remove trash, fix trails damaged by recent flooding and to remove fallen trees and a

dilapidated structure. The next project on the agenda is to do some trail work. On April 20, the group plans to meet, restore, move and add new trails. The improved trails will offer scenic viewing as well as decrease erosion rates on certain sections. The group is also working on a new contour map of the area. All the people who do this work are volunteers. "It's good to see people spending time and resources for the good of the community," Buchert said.

All are encouraged to participate. "The more people we have, the more ideas we get, and the better the strategies for getting a project done," Webb said. For more information, call Janice Hall, Ecologist for the Nature Conservancy at 887-1179.

Regional fish hatchery has much to offer to Palouse



Jerri Lake

For a tour of a fish hatchery that is the largest combined producer of steelhead trout and spring chinook salmon in the world, drive to Ahsaska, Idaho.

The Dworshak National Fish Hatchery in Ahsaska is about an hour drive east of Lewiston up highway 12. The hatchery is about three miles down river from Orofino, Idaho, at the confluence of the North Fork and main stem of the Clearwater River, near the base of Dworshak Dam. On the east side of the North Fork is the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery, and on the west side is the Idaho Fish and Game State Hatchery.

The National hatchery was designed and constructed by the Walla Walla District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and is operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This hatchery raises and releases more steelhead trout and chinook salmon than any other hatchery in the world.

The steelhead trout is a subspecies of rainbow trout and lives most of its life in the ocean. It returns to fresh water only to

spawn. After spawning, the steelhead can stay alive, return to the ocean and return to spawn again. However, the survival rate is low for the second trip. The chinook salmon make the same journey from the hatchery to the ocean and back again. However, unlike the steelhead, the salmon will die after spawning.

Dworshak Dam is the largest and highest straight-axis, concrete-gravity dam ever built in the United States and is the second largest in the world. Tours through the dam are also available.

Dworshak Dam keeps the migrating steelhead from reaching their spawning grounds in the North Fork of the Clearwater River. In 1969, the hatchery started producing steelhead and rainbow trout in conjunction with the dam.

Because other dams on the lower Snake River caused the reduction of spawning areas, the Lower Snake River Compensation Plan in 1982, expanded the hatchery to include the raising of spring chinook salmon.

Upon arriving at the visitor center, you will see several mounted steelhead trout and chinook salmon on display. The visitor center and hatchery is set up for self-guided tours, and has several walls of color photographs and illustrations as well as free brochures to guide you.

The photographs and illustrations are there to show visitors the dif-

ferent stages of fish life and the inner workings of the hatchery. Next to the office on the second floor is an observation area where people can watch the eggs and sperm being collected from the fish during the run.

Signs at the hatchery show three divisions of the national hatchery for balanced management of the fish. The hatchery collects fish from the river and collects and hatches the eggs. When the smolts or fingerlings are large enough, they are released back into the river for their migration down stream to the Pacific Ocean.

The Dworshak Fish Health Center is located on site and is the veterinary extension of the hatchery. They constantly examine and run tests on the fish and water to maintain a healthy population for release.

It is "more important to maintain fish in a healthy environment than to treat them after they become sick or diseased," said John Stiner, a fish biologist at the National hatchery.

"Fish can suffer from many different infectious diseases. When their resistance is lowered, they get parasites, bacteria and viruses. Sometimes fish get environmental and nutritional diseases which throws its system out of balance, causing death," Stiner said.

Fish raised in natural conditions do not usually have many disease problems. Hatchery or over popu-

lated conditions place fish under stress that can cause a disease epidemic. According to a Fish Health Center brochure, "Different types of stress can include fluctuating water temperatures, changes in water quality, overcrowding, handling and transport."

Universities, including the University of Idaho and some private companies work with the Fish Health Center to maintain quality fish.

Located on the same property is the Idaho Fishery Resource Office. They assist the hatchery in management and evaluation of fishery resources relating to federal issues. Their duties also include maintaining totals of fish entering the hatchery, checking tagged fish to check migration, age and sex of returning fish. They also run predictions on returning adult fish and average return rates.

The close relationship of these three divisions working together help maintain a healthy environment and supply of releasable fish. The Dworshak hatchery collects over 15 million eggs a year from returning adult fish.

Some of these eggs are distributed to the State of Idaho Fish and Game hatchery located on the other side of the North Fork of the Clearwater River about half a mile away to hatch and raise for various stocking programs.

• SEE HATCHERY PAGE 13

Non toxic shotgun shells for Idaho

The federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) is attempting to streamline its process for approving new kinds of non-toxic shot for shotgun shells but Idaho hunters probably cannot expect to see new materials on the market this fall.

Since lead shot was banned from waterfowl hunting in the 1980s, the only available alternative until last fall was steel shot (actually made from soft iron). Pellets manufactured from bismuth and a trace of tin were provisionally approved by FWS for the last waterfowl season. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission also approved bismuth/tin.

Steel shot has not been popular with many Idaho waterfowlers because of its potential for damaging some types of older shotgun barrels and has been blamed for excessive wounding losses, especially by goose hunters. Alternative types of shot that might be comparable to lead in softness and downrange energy retention have been eagerly awaited by waterfowl hunters.

Supplies of bismuth/tin shot, currently manufactured by one small Texas company, were extremely limited last fall and the cost was more than double that of steel shot. Few Idaho waterfowl hunters were able to try the new shotshells.

Bismuth/tin came on the market relatively quickly after the FWS relaxed some of its regulations that would previously have caused a marketing delay of about three years. Now the agency is proposing to make the approval process easier. Existing procedures "have proved too cumbersome during the application process for bismuth/tin, the first shot material tested under existing standards," a recent FWS news release said. In addition, there have been impor-

tant advances in the field of ecological risk assessment that can now be applied.

The proposed rules call for a three-tiered testing process under which all applicants would be required to complete a first tier, providing detailed information about shot material and coatings including chemical characteristics and an analysis of environmental toxicity.

If found non-toxic then, no further testing would be required. Only if there is an indication of toxicity would an applicant have to go to the second or third tier of tests.

"For new types of shot in which there is no indication of a toxicity problem, the new procedures will allow applicants to gain quick approval and move their product out onto the market," Acting FWS Director John Rogers said. "We are hopeful hunters will soon be able to choose from more types of non-toxic shot."

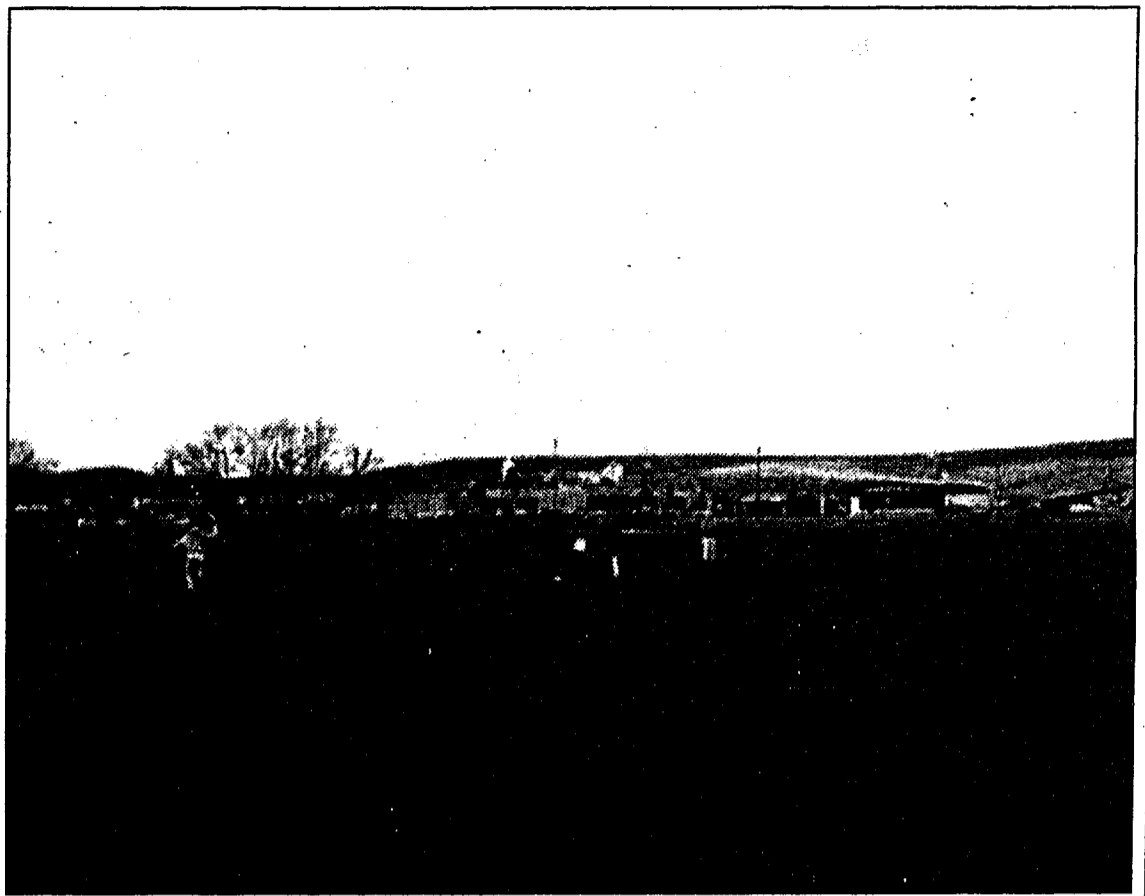
FWS officials in Washington, D.C. and Virginia said comments on the proposed speed-up in regulations have been minimal. FWS ballistician Keith Morehouse said no manufacturer of alternative shot types, other than the bismuth/tin company, have applied for approval yet.

He also said he had no idea how many more applications might be made.

Morehouse did say he had anticipated an application involving molybdenum shot but has not seen it yet. He added that he has heard of attempts to manufacture tungsten/plastic shot and shot made from tungsten, bismuth and tin.

If requests for approval of those types of shot or any other new type are made, FWS will not be able to discuss early details because of trade secrecy considerations, Morehouse said.

Up, up and away?



Nic Tucker

The first annual kite festival was held at Guy Wicks field despite cold, nasty and kite-unfriendly weather.

Rare Idaho plant no longer an endangered species

In separate actions, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) has upgraded one rare Idaho plant from endangered to threatened and declined to add a mammal to the list of threatened or endangered species.

Recent discoveries of populations of MacFarlane's Four-O-Clock, a showy plant with clusters of magenta flowers, in Idaho increased the known numbers of the bush enough that the FWS decided to take it off the endangered species list. The plant has been on the endangered list since 1979. Additional areas where the plant is growing were found by Idaho Department of Fish and Game researchers in the course of doing habitat work in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Listing of plants and animals under the Endangered Species Act affects federal decisions about land management by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management (BLM). According to the FWS, the BLM has reduced livestock grazing on its lands to a level that does not adversely affect the MacFarlane's Four-O-Clock while the Forest Service has excluded the

plant's habitat from its grazing allotments or is requiring that livestock be removed before the plants start to grow in the spring. Both federal agencies cooperate with private land owners to conserve the plant and its habitat on private lands.

Although the plant has been reclassified as threatened, potential threats remain, such as lack of reproduction in some places, insects, invasion of alien plants and the small size of some populations.

The plant was first pointed out to botanists on the Oregon side of Hells Canyon in 1936 by Snake River boatman Ed MacFarlane. It was discovered growing along the Salmon River in 1947. Only 27 plants occupying 25 acres were known at the time it was listed as endangered in 1979. New discoveries by IDFG researchers and others have increased the known acreage occupied by the plant three-fold.

The final rule reclassifying the plant from endangered to threatened was published in the *Federal Register* March 15.

HATCHERY • FROM PAGE 12

The Idaho State Fish and Game Hatchery hatches the eggs and raise the trout to a size of seven to nine inches for release in lakes and streams in Idaho. Some fish are allowed to attain a larger size for breeding in the wild. The Idaho State Hatchery also maintains sev-

eral ponds or runs for raising Chinook salmon for release with the National Hatchery.

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Chiwira, Fife lead Vandal tracksters



Damon Barkdull

Staff

Idaho's Tawanda Chiwira again shined, this time in the Cougar Invitational Outdoor Track and Field Meet in Pullman on Saturday. Chiwira led Idaho to a first place finish in the 400 meter run with a time of 46.80 seconds. The Zimbabwe native, who is just learn-

ing how to run the 400 after running the 100 and 200 most the season, looked good after spending the last two weeks sidelined with a thigh contusion.

"Tawanda ran well for the kind of weather he ran in," said UI track and field administrative assistant, Wayne Phipps.

UI had three other first-place winners including Oscar Duncan, Niels Kruller and Chris Kwaramba. Duncan, a sophomore javelin thrower, tossed for a mark of 225-feet 10-inches. Kruller and Washington State's Hilary Mawindi both jumped farther than 24-feet in the long jump before Kruller could pull off the winning mark of 24-6 1/4. Kwaramba pulled in the first place finish with a triple jump leap of 50-0 3/4.

Idaho also had several other second-place finishers including Kyle Daley (hammer throw), Felix

Kamangirira (200m) and Frank Bruder (5,000m).

Along with placing well in the individual events, UI won both the 400m relay in 40.86 seconds and the 1,600m relay in 3:11.82.

"Overall I think we did quite well considering the weather conditions," Phipps said. "We had guys in certain events they normally wouldn't compete in."

UI coach Mike Keller was unavailable for comment and is in Jamaica on a week long recruiting visit.

On the Idaho women's side, Kerri Fife led the way with a first-place finishing time of 58.68 seconds in the 400m. Fife, a sophomore from Yakima, Wash., set a personal record with the winning time and came close to qualifying for the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

Second-place finishers included Misty Buffington (javelin) and Tara

Gehrke (400m hurdles).

"We did a lot better," said UI women's coach Carla "Yogi" Weigel. "We had some hard times in Arizona but we came back and improved."

Idaho's women also took a first-place finish in the 1,600m relay with a time of 4:03.18 and a second-place finish in the 400m relay at 49.16 seconds.

"Teamwise we did a lot better. Included in that is everyone's attitude," Weigel said.

Teams competing in Saturday's meet were Washington State, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga and Idaho. The tightest team competition was between the Idaho and WSU men, where the Cougs' won 94-69.

Idaho competes next weekend in Seattle against the University of Washington and EWU.

““

Overall I think we did quite well considering the weather conditions. We had guys in certain events they normally wouldn't compete in.

—Wayne Phipps

””

Rain, rain, go away



Nic Tucker

Rains Sunday and Monday drenched Guy Wicks Field. The weekend's precipitation led to the cancellation of UI Club Baseball Sunday and Intramural Softball Monday.

Baseball still big business



Mark Vanderwall

For many of us sports fans, class has been optional the last two weeks due to the NCAA tournament, but just when you think you'll make that 9:30 morning lecture, spring training ends and baseball's Opening Day is here.

For many of us, Opening Day means more than just the start of another season. It means you'll have a whole new set of statistics to memorize, so you can partake in conversation with your buddies. It means softball is just around the corner, and most importantly it means you'll have sports to watch almost every day, rather than Oprah or Ricki.

Baseball has had its share of hardships through the years, from the Pete Rose ordeal to the Great Strike, but this season could bring baseball back as the national pastime. The Nike advertisement that boasts Ken Griffey Jr. for president, has all components of being a savior in itself. To tell you the truth, Griffey would probably hold his own against the other candidates, being that Bill Clinton's brother George is a strong backer of the Griffey campaign.

The Mariners may have single-handedly put that missing enthusiasm back in baseball, after their miracle run at the end of last season. Baseball lost a lot of support when its players asked for more money, but they have shown the fans that the time off may have put the love for the game first once again and that in itself has been the best thing for baseball since the 1950's.

Children around the world have made many of today's players role models to patent themselves after and when the strike was taking place, I think a vast majority of them viewed baseball as a game of greed rather than a display of love for the game.

Still through all of the hardships related to the strike, owners have threatened to move teams if new stadiums are not built. You would think that after all the game has endured over the last couple of years, that the owners in particular would be happy the game is still being played, rather than putting the image of greed back in the minds of its faithful fans. Sure the Mariners, Orioles, and Rockies got their new facilities, but what does this do to ticket and concession prices? The average fan doesn't garner a six figure salary, nor do they want to dump a \$100 bill everytime they take the family to a game.

Despite the game of baseball improving from its low point of a year ago, the game has become more of a business than a form of entertainment. Griffey, Thomas and Ripken have done their parts as players to keep the game around, so I guess the next step would be for owners to swallow their pride a little bit and do the same.

I'm relieved that baseball has gained some semblance of order again, but on the other hand you can already see that its stay may be short-lived. We the media may be as much to blame as anyone, as we are constantly informing you of Albert Belle's problems, rather than the effort he puts out to the city of Cleveland as a volunteer.

I guess the days of 25 cent popcorn and sodas are long past, as are the days of five figure salaries for players, but there is still a slight gleam of hope at the end of the tunnel. If the light still shines at the end of the tunnel, then baseball may remain a national pastime, rather than a pastime altogether!

Baseball banned in D.C.

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Worried about a \$24 million repayment from a Baltimore football team owner, the Maryland legislature has banned Major League Baseball in Prince George's County.

To explain: Maryland senators, at Baltimore Orioles' owner Peter Angelos' request, wanted to prohibit baseball from being played at a Landover stadium to be built by Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke.

So they amended that provision into a piece of legislation which had nothing to do with Cooke or his \$160 million stadium - a bill solely meant to force Art Modell, owner of the team formerly known as the Cleveland Browns, to pay the state \$24 million toward the cost of a publicly financed Baltimore stadium.

On Thursday, the amended bill returned to the House of Delegates, which could reject the pro-

vision - and threaten the \$24 million - or accept it.

"We should take the money and run," said House Appropriations chairman Howard "Pete" Rawlings, D-Baltimore.

Delegates voted 78-56 to prohibit regularly scheduled baseball at the Landover facility for the next 30 years, even though Cooke has publicly stated he has no plans to allow baseball to be played there.

The legislation (HB1267) won final passage on a 107-26 vote and was sent to the governor for his signature.

But there was debate on the baseball provision.

"We have an amendment here that is not justifiable," said Delegate Robert Flanagan, R-Howard. "This body has no interest in intervening in the use of private property in Prince George's County."

Boys of summer get early start



Mike Stetson

Batter-up! No foolin', the Major League Baseball season once again is in full swing. Sunday night's game between the Seattle Mariners and the Chicago White Sox opened another season earlier than any previous campaign.

So, if you're one of those sports fanatics out there, caught unaware by the sudden frenzy of pine-tar madness that began while you were busy laying down side bets on the Kentucky-Syracuse game, here's the scoop on the boys of summer.

First, let's start with Seattle, who carried the "Refuse to lose" motto into Sunday's opener. The M's fell behind 2-0 when the "Big Hurt," Frank Thomas hurt the "Big Unit," Randy Johnson for a two run blast in the first. Johnson and the M's had the last laugh as they picked up a 12-inning win, 3-2. Shades of another glory year? Possibly, since Seattle managed to steal Paul Sorrento away from the Indians, but the M's will have to get over the loss of Tim Belcher, who went to Kansas City as a free agent and Tino Martinez, who was traded to the Yankees.

Expect the Angels to push the M's again this season after resigning big names like Abbott, Schofield and Finley, but also getting some talented free agents in Tim Wallach, Bryan Harvey and Mark Eichhorn. The Angles should come close, but they still do not have a Griffey Jr. in the outfield so do not expect the M's to lose ground.

Of course, everyone wants to beat the Tribe this year, and some might, but not when it comes down to crunch time. Cleveland has spent a lot of money to build a team that knows how to win and wants to after tasting some of the World Series nectar last year. The Indians put together a quiet off-season with only a few notes, one being Sorrento and the other Black Jack McDowell, who should help an overpowering starting rotation hurdle the Fab Four in Atlanta.

Speaking of the Braves, they too opened the season in fine form, celebrating a World Series win Monday by hoisting the World Champions Banner high above Fulton County Stadium. While little has gone on in the Braves camp this winter apart from re-signing

Fred McGriff, little needed to. When you are the champs you do not mess with perfection, expect Atlanta to be tough again.

Also, the Dodgers and the Rockies look good again. While Colorado spent time in the off-season skiing, Tommy's crew went to work. The Dodgers picked up Greg Gagne, Mike Blowers and Scott Radinsky to help with pitching and defense and sent Kevin Tapani and Jose Offerman off to other teams. The biggest deal of the winter came in the form of three re-signings, Ramon Martinez, Tom Candiotti and Brett Butler, who will make the Dodgers tough once again.

If you are looking for the true surprises of the new season, look no farther than New York. The Mets have committed time and money to doing something they have not done in 10 years, building a team. New York went after free agents hard this winter to fill positions, not just a line-up card. Additions like Lance Johnson, Luis Rivera, Chris Nabholz and Pedro Martinez show that New York wants to make a run at the post-season. Unfortunately, they play in Atlanta's world, which means a real pennant chase may be a few big names away for the Mets.

A few other minor items to note for the avid fan: first, the American League's new umpire shirts. Yes, the boys in blue now are the boys in red. You know that baseball must be hurting from the strike if one of the most interesting off-season changes is the umpires' shirts.

Sticking with umpire news, the first tragedy of the season struck Monday when National League umpire John McSherry died of a heart attack during the first-inning of a game between Montreal and Cincinnati. McSherry recorded the second most games officiated among current umpires in the National League, including two World Series' and three All-Star Games.

Lastly, with the season starting on the last day of March, baseball began earlier than ever before. The change comes from a need, or desire, to finish the season before November. Many reasons have been given for the change, including weather, but if the game in Cleveland Monday is any indication of the benefits of April weather, the league should consider a new alternative. Monday's game in Cleveland between the Tribe and the Yankees was snowed out, funny I don't remember snow during the Fall Classic last year. Maybe the league should consider reducing the schedule from 162 games instead of starting early.

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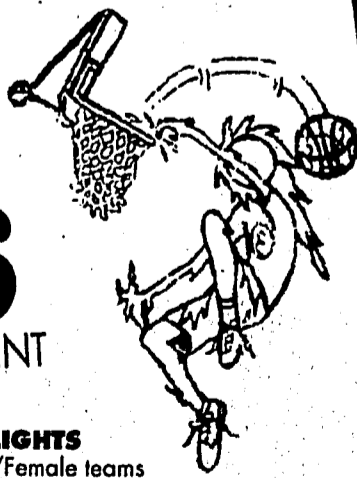
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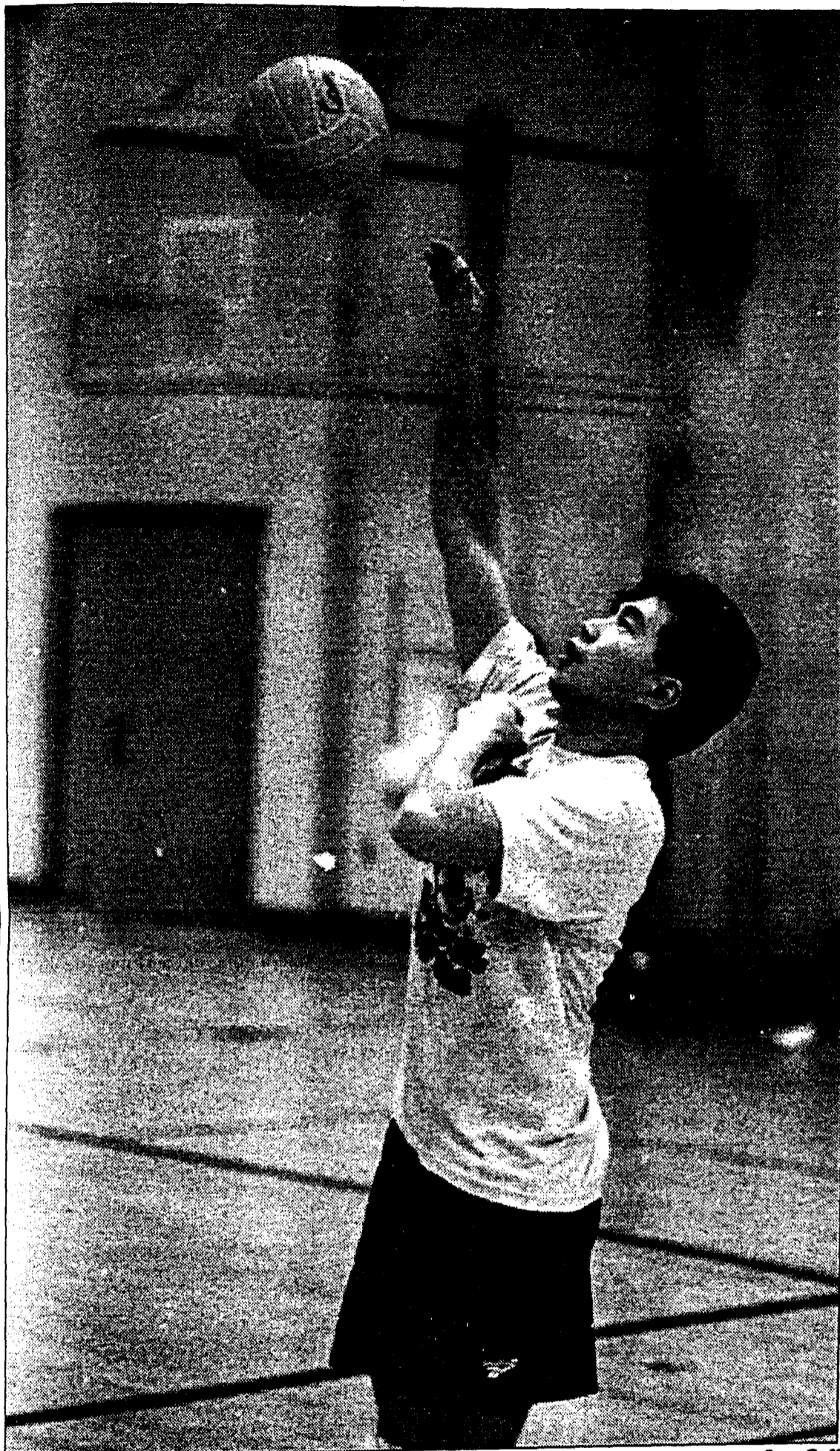
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Serve it up



Sam Goff

Two-on-two volleyball kicked off last week. The sport will run over the next four weeks in the PEB.

Hollandsworth looks to become fourth straight Dodger ROY

Associated Press

Never mind the pressure of hoping to impress Tom Lasorda or trying to fit into a lineup that won the NL West last season.

No, the real pressure on Todd Hollandsworth may come from the past. After all, it'll probably be up to him to keep alive the Los Angeles Dodgers' streak of producing the NL rookie of the year.

The Dodgers have turned out the last four, those being Eric Karros, Mike Piazza, Raul Mondesi and Hideo Nomo. No team has had more — in fact, it's called the Jackie Robinson Award in honor of the Dodgers player who won the first award in 1947.

Hollandsworth, 23 in April, made his major league debut last season and hit five home runs in 103 at-bats. He'll start in left field, having beaten out once-promising Billy Ashley, and will try to extend the Dodgers' rookie streak to five in a row.

A look at other top rookies on the rise as the season starts:

Catcher: Jason Kendall. The son of former big league catcher Fred Kendall, this Pittsburgh prospect is trying to make the jump from Double-A to the majors at age 21. He was the Southern League MVP last season.

First Base: Tony Clark. The 6-foot-7 former college basketball player is hoping Detroit will make someday make a spot for him by moving Cecil Fielder to DH. A power hitter who strikes out a lot.

Second Base: Felipe Crespo. After losing Roberto Alomar to free agency, Toronto gets another switch-hitter from the minors. Good hitter with power at Triple-A, but needs defensive improvement.

Shortstop: Derek Jeter and Rey Ordonez. The best two shortstop prospects play in New York. Jeter, at 21, hits line drives, shows a strong arm and has strong All-Star potential for the Yankees. Ordonez, at 23, will be the majors' fanciest fielder if his bat keeps him with the Mets.

Third Base: Ron Coomer. Another power product of the Dodgers' system, was traded to Minnesota in deal for Kevin Tapani. Could end up at first base for Twins.

Outfield: Butch Huskey, Dwayne Hoesy, Ernie Young. Huskey, once out of favor with Mets because of weight problems, hit a ton in spring training and may have earned job in right field. Hoesy has done most everything right in the minors and is finally getting a chance at 28 to play center for Boston. Young is ready at 26 after developing power in Oakland system.

Pitchers: Jason Schmidt, Paul Wilson, Alan Benes, Terry Adams. Schmidt is said to be set at 23 to become Atlanta's No. 5 starter. Wilson, a former No. 1 Mets' draft pick, led minor leagues in strikeouts last season. Benes is one of three brothers in St. Louis system. Adams being groomed as Cubs closer.

SPRING SHUFFLING: Injuries to Tony Fernandez and Benji Gil have the Yankees and Texas Rangers doing some late shopping, and both teams have been looking toward Seattle where smooth Felix Fermin is available.

Fermin, a one-time starter and now a backup on the Mariners, can play either shortstop or second base. The Yankees want someone at second while Fernandez is sidelined and Pat Kelly is recovering, and perhaps would want to send odd-man-out pitcher Scott Kamieniecki to Seattle. But the Mariners may not want to take on his \$1 million-plus salary. The Rangers need a shortstop after losing Gil, although they signed infielders Jeff Frye and Spike Owen to minor league contracts this week. ... The Orioles, after picking up Tony Tarasco as an extra outfielder this month, are looking for a backup catcher. Toronto's Randy Knorr is a possibility. Gold Glover Tom Pagnozzi of St. Louis might also be available, at a higher price.

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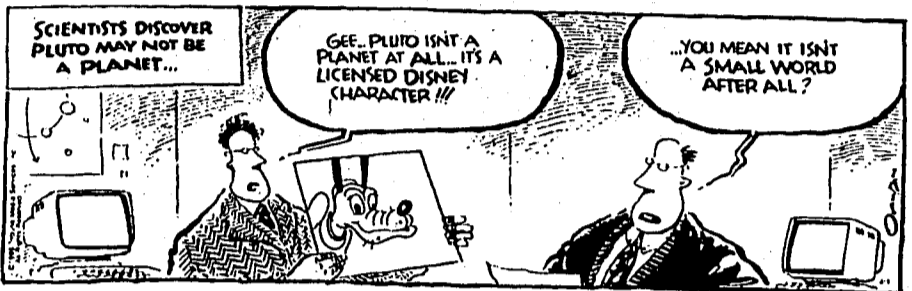
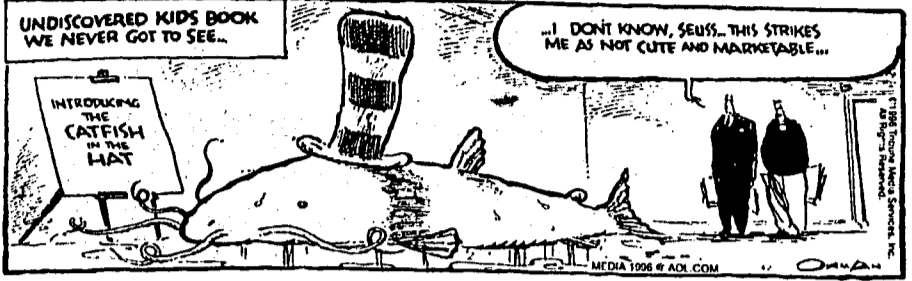
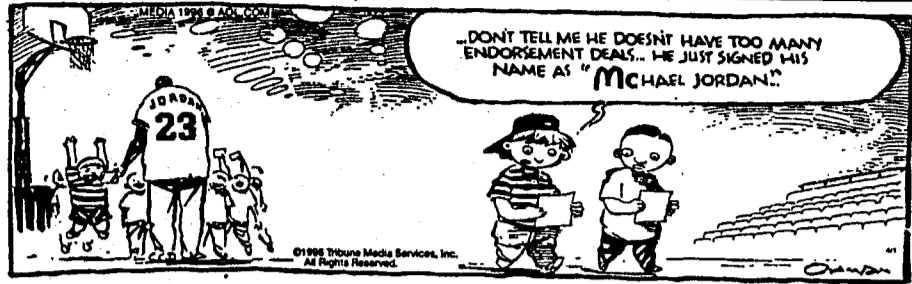
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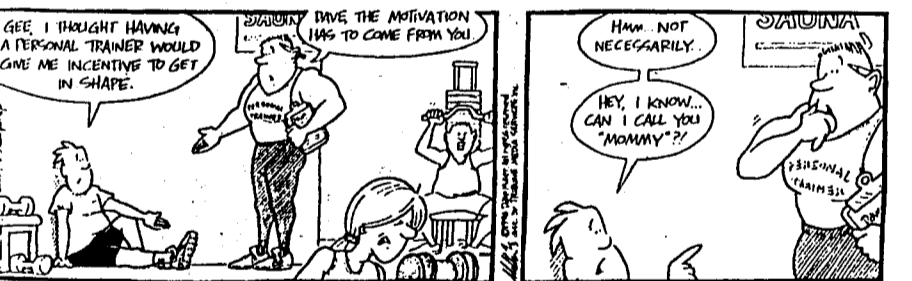
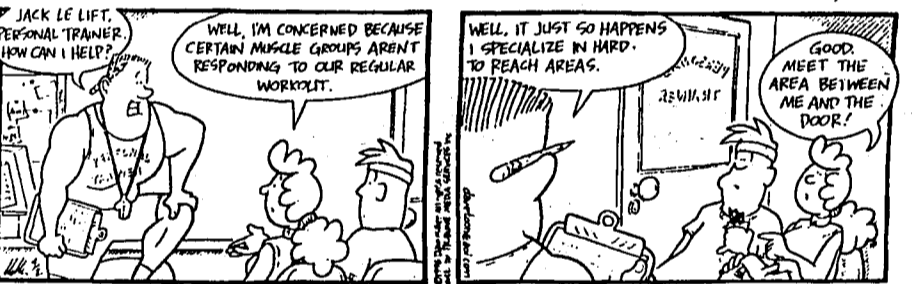
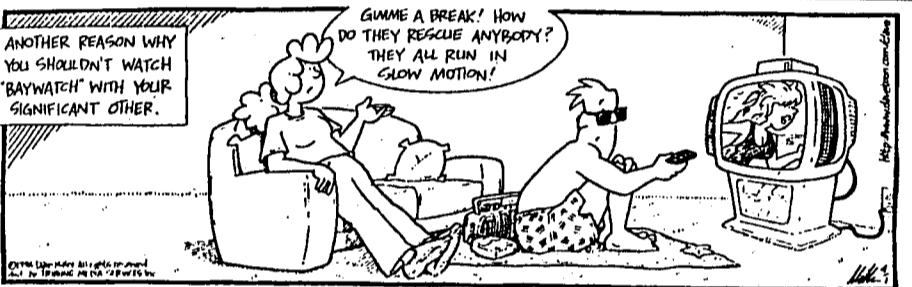
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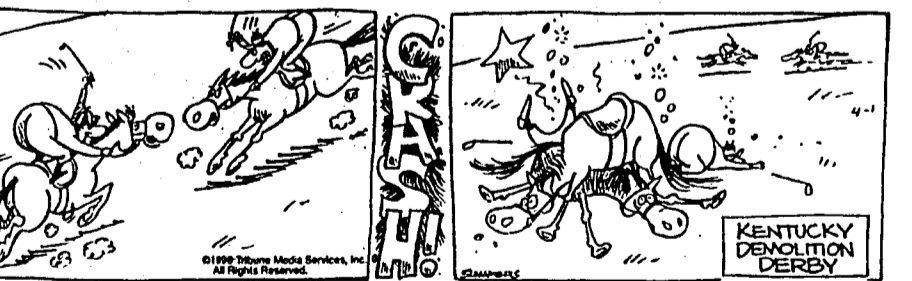
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Taking applications 3/25-4/10 for one and two bedroom apartments. Available 6/17-8/31. 11-1/2 month lease, no pets. \$12 application fee per roommate, one fee per married couple. Check or money order only. 1218 S. Main, Moscow. 882-3224.

1 bedroom apartment, very close to UI, \$380/mo \$190 deposit. Available ASAP! I pay last month rent for you! Aimee 883-9642 after 7pm.

1 BEDROOM available now! Close to campus. \$350/mo., no pets, laundry facility on site, off street parking available. Call 882-4721.

Nice 4 bedroom apartment near Micro. 1 year-old. Deck, \$230-240/person. Water, garbage. 882-4621.

STAYING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL? Cheap apartments for rent on campus. Clean rooms, new carpet, FREE utilities. Call Ryan at Sigma Chi, 885-6029.

ROOMMATES

Two bedrooms for rent in three bedroom apartment. DW, WD close by. \$288/mo +1/3 utilities. Mark 882-0503.

FOR SALE

'90 Red Toyota 4x4 Pickup, shortbed. Matching Brahma canopy, carpet kit, lift wheels, rims, stereo. 73K. Seller motivated (509)-397-2547.

1985 Nissan Sentra, 5 speed. Extremely Reliable Transportation, uses no oil, and less than 100,000 miles. Has 2 extra mounted studded snow tires. \$1500. 883-4967

AVANTI refridg. 2x2x ft. Like new \$70/OBO. Motorola Bravo Lifestyles Pager, Never Hooked up \$60/OBO. Aimee 883-9642 after 7pm.

Women's Timberline 12-speed. Excellent condition \$100 OBO. 882-0186.

'85 S10 Blazer 2.8 V6 4WD excellent condition. Tahoe Package. New trans. Fully loaded \$5,000. 883-8170.

Help! I'm moving. Must sell Misc. ASAP. Call or e-mail @ 882-4118, retti923. Best offer by 4/9/96.

Three bedroom two bath condo. Pets okay. \$71,000. Call 883-4756.

USED FURNITURE

Large Selection
Low Prices! Free Delivery
Buy/Sell at
NOW & THEN in Moscow
321 E. Palouse River Drive
(208) 882-7886.

Dell 486 laptop. Just purchased! Excellent condition. 420HD, 8RAM, WIN95, MS Office, Extra software included. Ganes 14.4 Modem w/ software, carrying case, full 1-year warranty. \$1600 OBO call Bruce 882-6030, leave message.

1989 NISSAN PICKUP Light blue w/matching canopy, 81K, AM/FM Cassette, bedliner, studs, Great Condition!! \$4300/OBO 882-3965

EMPLOYMENT

\$ Cruise ships hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ +free travel. (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)-929-4398 ext. C1115.

Interior design firm is looking for an enthusiastic, organized, well-groomed, people person to do bookkeeping, payroll, prepare tax reports, secretarial responsibilities; computer skills necessary. 5days/wk, 40hrs, salary DOE. Mail resume to Design Effects, 340 East Main, Pullman, WA 99163.

Summer employment Andrews Seed Inc. Ontario Oregon. Hiring for summer field scout positions. Responsible for monitoring seed fields for insects: mid-May through mid-August. Will train—Agriculture minded students only! Contact Lynelle. 541-889-9109.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info, call 301-306-1207.

Epton House is now hiring for the following positions:
•30hrs/mo. Working with a developmentally disabled client in own apartment.
•6:30-8:30am M-F at group home.
•3:00-9:00pm Sunday-Thurs. at group home.
Call 332-7653 between noon & 4:00pm.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)-971-3510 ext. A59055.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/ month working on Cruise ships or Land-tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59055.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive room & board + other benefits. For info. call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59052.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext N59054.

SERVICES

WELLNESS COUNSELING available at the Student Health Services! Aim for a healthier you!
Find out about -
•Weight control
•Eating disorders
•Healthy heart diets
+ much more.
To make appointment, call 885-6693.

Madsen's Technical Editing Service. Editing, writing, and typing 882-1637.

Students! Faculty! Staff!
"QUIT TOBACCO"
Best tobacco cessation program on the Palouse!
Next session begins after Spring Break
April 2-May 9
3:30-4:30pm
Tuesdays & Thursdays
Cost? Only \$20
To register call Student Health 885-6693.

24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse Medical Information Hotline
885-6693 or
332-9524 (after 6pm)

LOST & FOUND

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

Get In Shape For Summer
On going conditioning classes. Starting 3/25+ NIA-Karate-Yoga-Tai Chi-Aerobics. Call UI Enrichment 885-6486

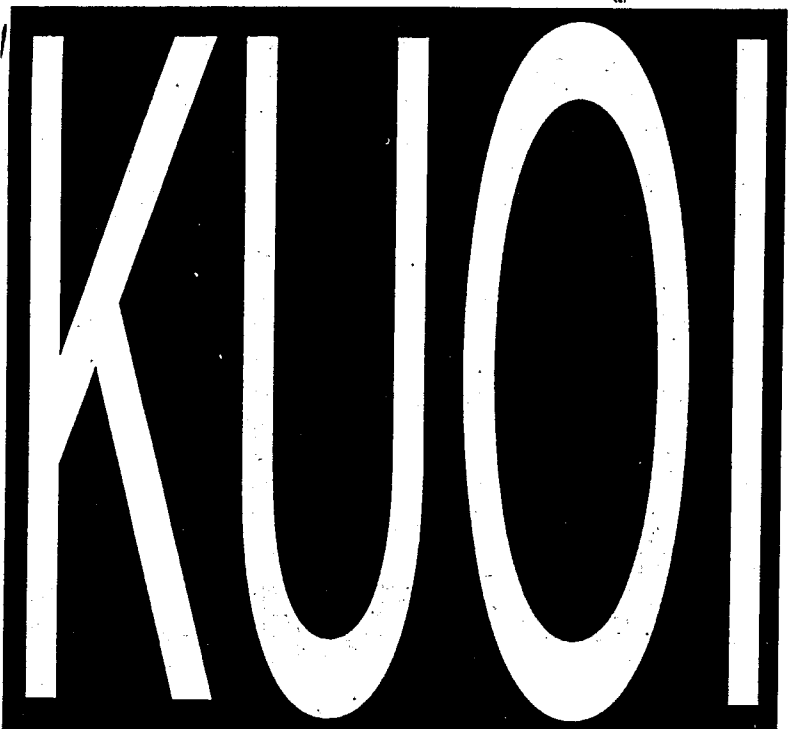
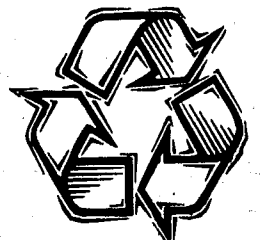
Attention all students! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1-800-AID-2-Help (1-800-243-2435)

Stressed? Confused? Talk it over with Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Christian pastoral counselor, at Campus Christian Center, 882-2536. Confidential. No fee.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over 6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services. 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59053.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE
Have you considered a career in health care? We offer rigorous coursework, training & preparation for state licensure & National Certification in Massage Therapy. 9 1/2 month program starts 9/3/96. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday and eight weekends per year. Tuition \$4,500. Financing available. Call 208-882-7867



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