

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, April 30, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 60

Renaissance Fair on tap for this weekend

Annual rite of spring features music, art, food and free admission

Janet Birdsall
Staff

Artisans, musicians and chefs from around the Northwest will be in Moscow this weekend for the 23rd annual Renaissance Fair.

The fair will be held in East City Park from 10:30 a.m. until dusk Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The fair has 135 booths designated for the artisans, said Michael Bartley, director of publicity. To get a booth, the artists had to send applications to the fair committee. The committee then decided which applicants would work best for the fair.

Over 160 applicants applied for booths this year, Bartley said.

Those hoping to set up a food booth at the fair had to go through a similar process. A food tasting was held to determine who would be given one of the 27 food booths.

"Only interesting and tasty food is allowed into the fair," Bartley said.

Bands will be playing until close each day. Naked to the World, Reggie Garret and the Snake Oil Peddlers and Joanne Rand are among the groups scheduled to appear.

"All of the bands are free," Bartley said.

Admission to the fair is free, as well, but no pets are allowed.

Children's activities will be a big part of the fair. Youngsters can enjoy storytelling and face painting. They can also take part in painting a 30-foot mural. A jester will be on hand to make balloon animals, Bartley said.

The fair king and queen are Frank and Sue Pelfrey of Moscow.

"Frank and Sue will completely embody and represent everything that the fair is about," Fair President Sam Obermeyer said in a prepared statement. "Throughout the years they have contributed to making our community whole."

Both have been investing time in the



King Frank and Queen Sue claim their royal territory at East City Park.

Nic Tucker

Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute and are active in environmental causes. Sue Pelfrey was pleased to represent the fair.

"I think it is incredibly satisfying and it celebrates spring, the community and renewal," she said.

Rain does not deter Arbor Day dedication

Shawn Vidmar
Staff

Arbor day was particularly special this year. The University of Idaho received a grove of 11 historic trees from the nursery of Stan Lemaster and Theodore Klein.

Lemaster and Klein collect seeds and cuttings from trees associated with significant events and famous people. The trees often bear the names of famous people and what they stood for. For example the Moon Sycamore was taken to the moon in the pocket of astronaut Stuart Roosa on the Apollo 14 mission. This tree was dedicated to the College of Mines and Earth Resources because of its interest in exploration, geology, geography, mining and metallurgical engineering.

In 1943 Lemaster was a resident of Willis Sweet Hall at UI. He sited the kindness he and his fellow sailors received from the residents of the town during their radio training here.

Moscow has been awarded the "Tree City USA" award by the National Arbor Day Foundation, for the third year in a row, according to the *Moscow Tree Bulletin*. Mayor Paul Agidius gave a proclamation over the seedlings, which was supposed to take place near the Hello Walk stairs on the northeast corner of the Administration Building Lawn, but was moved indoors because of the rain.

Agidius' proclamation urged all citizens "to plant trees to gladden the hearts and promote the well-being of present and future generations." He also reminded the attendants "trees can reduce the erosion of

• SEE ARBOR DAY PAGE 7

Communication students discuss future over pizza

Andrea Lucero
Staff

Advertising, journalism, photography, public relations and other communication students crowded into the School of Communications Building conference room to devote their time to eating pizza and sharing ideas on how to give the new Communication Students Association a healthy start.

CSA is a new organization of all communication students. The group will have regular monthly meetings to discuss communication students' interests and concerns, to improve communication with faculty and to

revive a forum for helping students further their professional and academic goals.

Faculty from the School of Communication began the meeting by explaining the importance of developing an organization which includes students from all branched of communication.

"Many people think communication is irrelevant," explained Professor Michael Nitz. "An association such as this is important because comm students will be given the opportunity to show their importance in all areas of communication."

Roy Atwood, director of the School of Communication also

explained, "Comm students are a string group with more than 350 members all together. The development of this association would give the students a voice to express their interests as a body."

Faculty also emphasized the need to sustain CSA in order to accomplish its goals. They believe student recruitment is of the utmost importance and fresh ideas are needed to get students involved with CSA.

"Students need to know they can accomplish things through the organization," explained advertising major Kathryn M. Fuess. "They want things that would look great in a resume, something in exchange for the time they put in."

Other student ideas on how to get CSA off the ground included sending out information about the communication department, having a communication student barbecue at the beginning of next year and forming a newsletter to send to students during the summer.

Students also said CSA needs to develop project ideas for the future to keep those involved interested.

"Having goals to work toward is very important. Without them an organization doesn't mean anything," Fuess said.

Project ideas consisted of hosting a communication student alumni reunion, video production for homecoming and mom's weekend

and possibly becoming directly involved with the Argonaut and other communication student organizations.

"CSA has possibilities," said Professor Sandra Haarsager. "Having an organization for the communication students as a whole will provide a much greater critical mass to accomplish things."

All communication students from any major are invited to attend CSA meetings. Members of Ad Club, the comm. school's only other active student organization, are especially invited to attend.

The next meeting is planned for the fall.

INSIDE

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It's spring—
what do you
expect?

•Outdoors•

Snake River Rock Rodeo provides climbing competition for all experience levels.

See page 12.



•Sports•

Gold team wins in annual spring football scrimmage.

See page 14.





High water continues, salmon in danger

LEWISTON—High water in the Snake River again this week led to potentially lethal conditions for young salmon and steelhead migrating to the Pacific Ocean.

The Snake's flow jumped to 180,000 cubic feet per second Thursday at Lower Granite Dam. Fish experts say that leads to high levels of dissolved gas there and downstream.

At Ice Harbor Dam, where the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is racing to replace turbines, gas concentrations rose to 140 percent of normal. Spilling large amounts of water over dams traps air in the water, increasing gas concentrations. High gas concentrations in the water damage fishes organs, much as human divers get the bends when gas saturates their blood.

Work on the dam's surface collector, an experimental channel designed to lure migrating fish away from the dams turbines, was completed Tuesday. Work on the prototype had led the corps to spill more water in recent weeks at Lower Granite.

Teri Barila, a fish biologist for the corps' Walla Walla District, said the first phase of preliminary

testing was scheduled for completion Saturday. The corps will start changing dam operations Sunday to test how different flows through the turbines and over the spillways affect the numbers of fish using the collector.

—Associated Press

Woman says voices told her to attack child

BOISE—Voices in Rae Ann Leach's head had been telling her to kill long before she slashed the throat of her 20-month-old Boise neighbor, medical experts say.

Leach has confessed to slashing Mary Hickerson, according to court testimony on Friday.

Last year, Leach tried to hang herself in the Ada County Jail, where she was being held on a felony aggravated battery charge that stemmed from the July 10 slaying.

Several psychologists and psychiatrists have examined Leach and offered sentencing recommendations to Eismann.

Leach, 52, faces a maximum of 15 years in prison for aggravated battery. Mary Hickerson has a scar on her throat and is still recovering from the trauma of the attack, her parents said.

Leach's psychiatrist, Dr. William Gibson, argued that medication and a strong support network would do more to prevent more violence than prison.

Leach asked the judge not to send her to prison.

Eismann said he will sentence her on Monday.

—Associated Press

Murder charges dropped, prosecutor plans to refile

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Murder charges were temporarily dropped against a man accused of shooting two teens, but the prosecutor said he plans to refile the charges.

Eric Ferrier, 18, was charged with first-degree murder in the March 30 deaths of Jesse Ellison and Jafra Sumaya. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan dropped the charge on Friday after a magistrate refused his request to delay the preliminary hearing.

Bevan said he needs more time to prepare the case because detectives have a lot of information that needs to be checked out.

Ferrier is also being held under \$100,000 bond in Burley's Mini-Cassia jail. He is charged in Cassia County with aggravated battery in connection with the stabbing of a newspaper boy.

Twin Falls police claim Ferrier shot Ellison and Sumaya, both age 19, over an argument about gang nicknames. A friend discovered the young couple slumped across a bed in Sumaya's apartment, dead from multiple gun shots.

Ferrier has lived in Twin Falls for the past two years, and before that in Washington, Nevada and California, family members said.

The two victims also are not from Idaho. Ellison grew up in Nevada and Sumaya is a native of California.

—Associated Press



Elvis "religion" followers hold weekly services

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Eat peanut-butter-and-banana sandwiches, make a pilgrimage to Graceland, turn toward Las Vegas and gyrate your hips and fight against the evil Anti-Elvis, Michael Jackson.

These are the basic tenets of Presleyterianism, a new "religion" that holds weekly services in



cyber-space and encourages members to emulate the King by eating six meals a day, with frequent snacking.

About 200 people have joined the organization, and all of them celebrated when Lisa Marie Presley filed for divorce from Michael Jackson.

A velvet painting of Presley was placed under a sculpture of Jesus Christ as Farndu and Edwards preached to about 60 Lehigh students and faculty members.

The 31 Commandments are actually items that Presley always kept around the house. Hot dogs, bacon, over-the-counter cold medicine, ground round, cheap cigars, Little Debbie fudge brownies, laxative gum and, of course, peanut butter and bananas were laid out on a table in the front of the church.

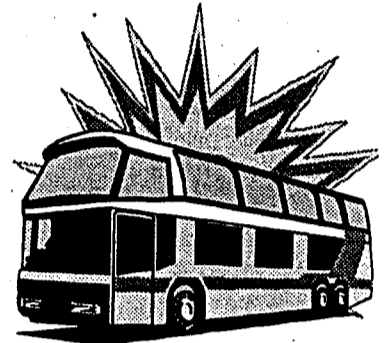
The organization teaches that the relationship between men and women should be based on the movie "Viva Las Vegas," starring Ann Margaret and Presley.

—Associated Press



Bus bombing kills at least 40

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Blaming a terrorist for a savage bombing of a passenger bus that killed 40 people in central Punjab Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on Monday declared war against terrorism.



During an emotional visit to Bhai Pheru, a tiny village 25 kilometers (15 miles) east of Lahore, Ms. Bhutto called the culprits behind Sunday's slaughter "cowards" and urged the nation "to forge complete unity to crush them."

On Sunday morning the marketplace of Bhai Pheru was the scene of a horrific explosion and fire that engulfed a bus packed with Muslims heading home to celebrate Islam's most sacred holiday.

Eyewitnesses said dozens of people were trapped inside.

The death toll varied throughout the day on Sunday.

But hospital officials and paramedics say 36 people died immediately and another four died en route to the hospital in Lahore. However, many of the 26 people who were injured are in critical condition with severe burns.

The state-run news agency, Associated Press of Pakistan, earlier said 52 people were killed but has since revised that figure downward.

—Associated Press

Announcements

AmeriCorps looking for service people

The Idaho TRIO AmeriCorps is looking for men and women aged 18 and up for full-time and part-time national service positions throughout the state.

AmeriCorps Members serve at Idaho colleges and universities, and in high schools and prisons as tutors and mentors to "at-risk" youth and adults.

For more information contact the AmeriCorps at 1-800-933-5272.

Career Services holds workshops

The UI Career Services is offering two workshops this week. "Introduction to UI Career Services," will be held today, at 11:30 a.m. "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter" will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m.

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

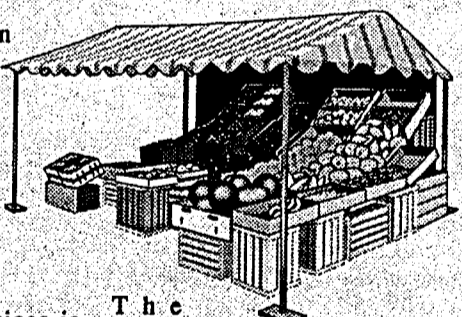
Society for Human Resource Managers hosts speaker

Rodney W. Brown will speak on human resource issues at a lecture sponsored by the Society for Human Resource Managers, Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the Student Union. Brown is an Industrial Relations Representative of the Timber Operators Council and a long

time member of the Northwest Human Resource Management Association.

This is a free event and open to everyone.

Moscow Farmers' Market opens Saturday



The 1996 Farmers' Market begins Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in downtown Moscow's Friendship Square.

The Moscow Arts Commission Choir will perform at 9:30 a.m. followed by the popular local group, Bacchanalia.

Teatro Milagro Celebrates Cinco de Mayo

Teatro Milagro's new musical about the endangered Chilean forest will be presented by OELA and the Office of Multicultural Affairs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, \$7 for families and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium

An Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in JEB 25. Bryan Fullerton, Eric Chin and Michael Mink of UI Computer Science will present "The Moscow High School Get Away Special Canister Project and Microgravity Crystal Growth."

Religious Traditions and Personal Faith: United Methodism

"United Methodism" is the topic of today's lecture in the Religious Traditions and Personal Faith series, hosted by the Campus Christian Center. Pastor Bill Green, of the first United Methodist Church of Moscow, will give this presentation from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

CORRECTION/CLARIFICATION

In last Friday's Argonaut the headline "Senate barely approves budget" was incorrect. The headline should have read "Senate barely approves budget poll." However, the Argonaut was recently told by the ASUI Senate that the budget poll did not pass. There must be a two-thirds vote, but the senate voted 7-5 on the budget poll bill. The actual budget for next year passed unanimously. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Gunman kills more than 30 people with high-powered rifle



PORT ARTHUR, Australia—A gunman who slaughtered at least 34 people at a busy tourist site was captured Monday after he bolted in flames from an inn he set ablaze with three hostages inside. The gunman, whom police identified as a 29-year-old with a history of psychological problems, had opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle Sunday on tourists at the ruins of a colonial prison on Tasmania. It was the worst mass shooting in Australia this century. Police indicated they expected to find the bodies of the three hostages inside the inn, which the gunman set fire to after a 12-hour standoff.

—Associated Press

Christians to gather on capitol steps at rally

WASHINGTON—Christians from around the country will gather on the steps of the Capitol on Monday for a rally organizers hope will point America's young people in a different direction.

U.S. Park Police are preparing for about 250,000 people at the Washington for Jesus rally, though organizers hope for more at the non-denominational two-day event. It will feature Christian musicians and youth speakers Monday and a mock trial of society's problems on Tuesday.

Monday's youth rally, starting at noon and lasting until about day-break Tuesday, will feature about 20 musical groups and two dozen speakers targeted primarily at people in their teens and 20s.

Tuesday's events will be more of an all-ages show centered on an all-day mock trial about society's problems, Hearn said. Speakers will include evangelist Jerry Falwell, the Rev. Pat Robertson and Rev. Benny Hinn, host of a Christian TV show.

Organizers wanted to avoid a disjointed, festival atmosphere by scheduling speakers and musicians that would tie together, "like Woodstock," said organizer John Gimenez, a youth pastor in Virginia.

—Associated Press

WWW site focuses on Northwest environment

Zachary Smith
Staff

A new World Wide Web site has been developed to provide a meeting place for people interested and involved in environmentally related activities in the Northwest.

Northwest Environmental News (NEN) is a new on-line publication that lists environmentally related information for Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

"NEN is an environmental information resource," said Ernie Marquez, publisher of NEN. "Presently, our news stories are developed from news releases obtained from government agencies and other organizations," he added.

More than just news stories, the Seattle based web site also focuses on connecting government and industry on environmental issues.

The WWW site features opinion columnists discussing the issues and letters to the editor from NEN readers. It also highlights "environmentally related bills as they are introduced and make their way towards legislation," Marquez said.

The site is free for all Internet users, but environmental groups and businesses are being solicited for advertising.

"We are about to begin promoting the NEN site as a marketing tool and sell web page development for the Northwest environmental industry and organizations," Marquez said.

Although news releases make up most of NEN's stories now, Marquez would like to have that balanced out by other writers and columnists.

"NEN will not subscribe to



We are about to begin promoting NEN as a marketing tool and sell web page development for the Northwest environmental industry.

—Ernie Marquez
publisher of NEN



any news sources such as Clarion. Rather, we will rely upon in-house developed stories and reprints for our news content," Marquez said. Once the NEN site is better established we may be able to work out a payment-for-reprints deal," he added.

NEN is located on the Internet at <http://www.halcyon.com/nen>.

Cleared for take-off



Joa Harrison

Recent sunny weather has allowed many students to ride two-wheeled vehicles—some a little more energetically than others.



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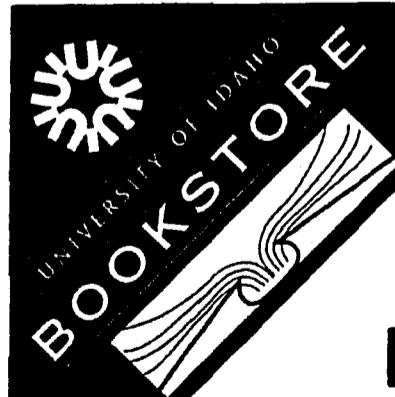
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April Foolish

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Peer educators wrap up semester

Jennifer Eng
Staff

They came in timid and shy and left informed and serious about their role as peer educators. Health and Safety 404/504 took on the role this semester of educating other University of Idaho students about HIV and AIDS.

"I think it's the start of something really, really wonderful," Andria Scanlan, the instructor for the course said. "The first part of protecting people and preventing the spread of disease is by talking about it, finding out about it and that's what we're doing here."

The group of 24 students from a variety of majors spent 16 weeks training for their roles as educators on campus and in the community.

Scanlan said, "We have 24 students in the class that have become experts in current information, in protection and in the continuum of risk behaviors. One of our main goals in the class is to help students

personally assess their risk. If you don't think you're at risk, then you're not going to change your behavior, you're not going to get tested and you're not going to take into consideration you may be putting others at risk."

The peer educators have reached over 300 UI students with their message about HIV and AIDS. By the end of the semester they hope to have reached 500.

Not only are the students reaching out to inform their peers, but also their future peers. Since the peer educators started doing outreaches after spring break the class has talked to fraternity men and women, residence hall students, university classes and high school kids.

"One of our objectives as a class was to participate in the community as well. So we've done about six programs in the high schools and we've hit about 150 high school kids," Scanlan said.

The evaluations Scanlan and her

class have received from both the college age group and high school have all been good.

"Our evaluations coming back are saying they really enjoyed it and that it was very powerful as a peer experience. It wasn't like being taught by a teacher," Scanlan said. "The response we've had to the outreach has been unbelievable."

The outreach program talks to students about abstinence, how to make sex safer, teaches negotiation skills and talks about the statistics of HIV/AIDS.

Scanlan said their introduction is: "Our faces are going to get red and your faces are going to get red, but it's time we all talked about this."

Scanlan said every 11 minutes somebody in this country dies of an AIDS related disease; every six minutes one more person contracts full blown AIDS.

During the one hour program, the peer educators set up and let an alarm clock ring every six minutes. At the end of the outreach the peer

educators leave students with the thought that 10 more people had contracted the virus while they were speaking.

The outreach program also discusses correct condom use. In the college outreach, each person gets a condom, they open the condom and have a discussion about the correct usage. The peer educators hold up cards and have the class or group put them into the correct order of how to put it on and use it.

Scanlan said in most cases even if you use a condom, if you don't use it correctly it makes no difference the chance of getting an infection is still there.

"We still don't have a cure and our only weapon against this disease is education," Scanlan said.

With Latah county's high incidence of STD's Scanlan said the behavior to spread a disease like AIDS is here.

"We really need to be talking about this stuff and learning,"

• SEE PEER PAGE 7

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The student's voice

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THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.

The prof never covered this!

Eeny, meeny, miny, moe...

Actual knowledge on subject.

Prayers for a miracle flood, fire or tornado.

The T.A.'s kinda cute.

Panic zone.

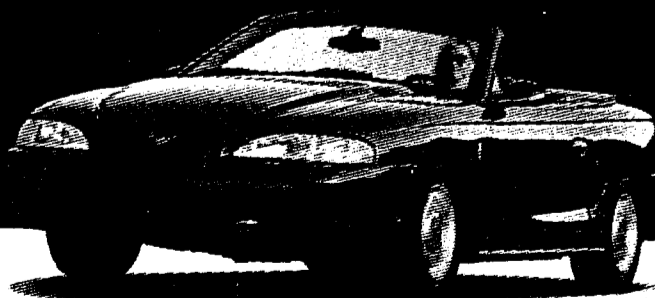
I knew I should have read the book.

I hope the curve is really low.

Summer break

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UI Cooperative Ed gets assistance

Christopher Clancy
Staff

Director of Cooperative Education Alice Pope Barbut is asking for and receiving letters of support from alumni, faculty and community as the federal government prepares to eliminate on-going grants that could force layoffs and cut services within the office.

A move by the federal government that could eliminate personnel at Cooperative Education, could also decrease the number of student internships in Moscow and bring an end to outreach services currently available in Boise, Barbut said.

The cut-backs enacted by Congress last fall will discontinue an ongoing grant received by the department in 1994. The grant, previously scheduled to run through 1999, was intended as a way of expanding services for the university, but has also increased employment within the department.

Because of the cuts, services may have to be scaled back and three staff members could lose their jobs, including the university's outreach coordinator in Boise. Without the outreach coordinator, UI could lose much of its visibility and support for UI students living in that part of the state, Barbut said.

Since the grant began two years ago, the department has expanded its internship program to include 120 employers in the Boise area

and has increased other services to the UI campus in Moscow, such as on-line job listings and free resume critiquing.

While Congress probably won't reinstate aid on the basis of a letter writing campaign, Barbut said she hopes to garner enough support to find alternative means of funding from the university or elsewhere.

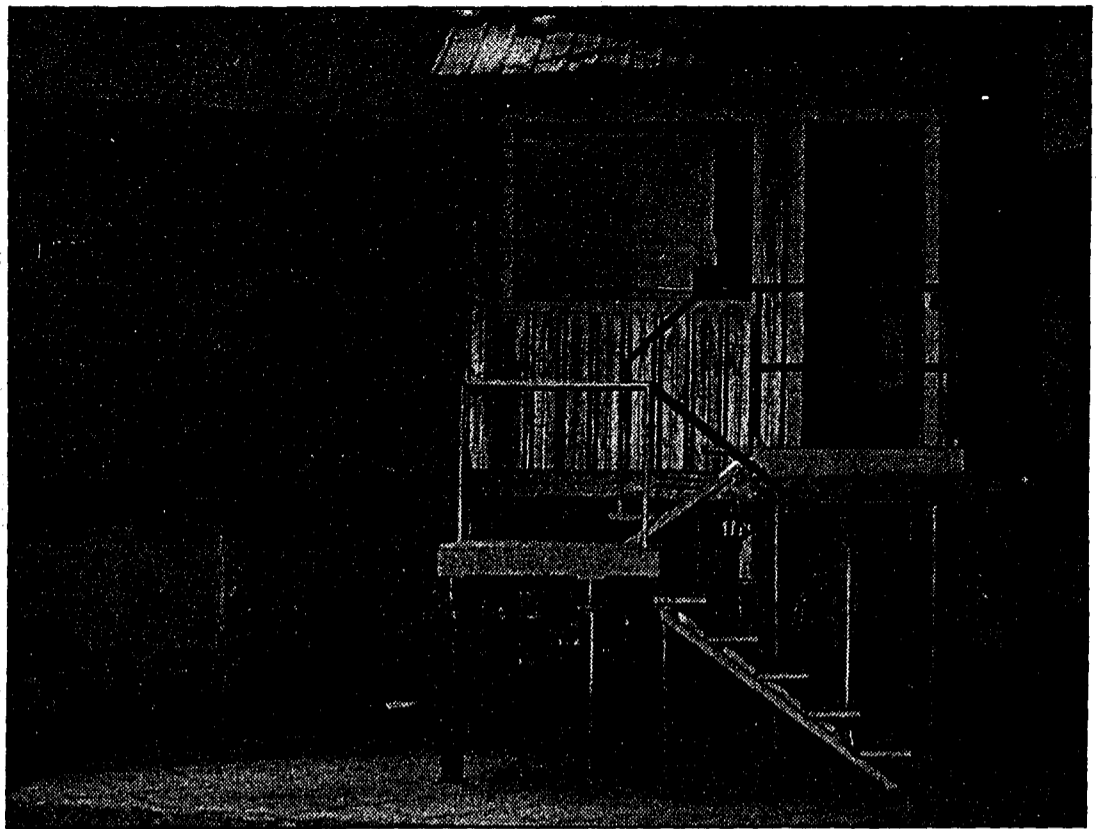
In the future, funding will be available from the federal government, she said. Alternative funding would only be used primarily as a way to "bridge the gap and maintain the current level of services," Barbut said.

Alumni and students, past recipients of internships and the companies that provided them have shown a great deal of support, Cooperative Education Program Coordinator Diane Holick said.

"Response to the letter writing campaign has been very positive. We've had lots of amazing letters of support. We were quite touched. You never really know how much you have done, until you get a response like this," Holick said.

While no solutions to the downsizing have been found as of yet, should the department fail to receive funding, Cooperative Education will still continue to function as a department on campus, but to what extent is still not certain, Holick said.

"Whatever conclusions are drawn, we will still be able to operate in some manner. Services will exist, but may have to be decided without funding," she said.



Bush Houston
The set for the theatre department's next production, "Incident at Vichy," is currently under construction at the Hartung Theatre. "Vichy" runs May 7-12.

HAIRCUTS

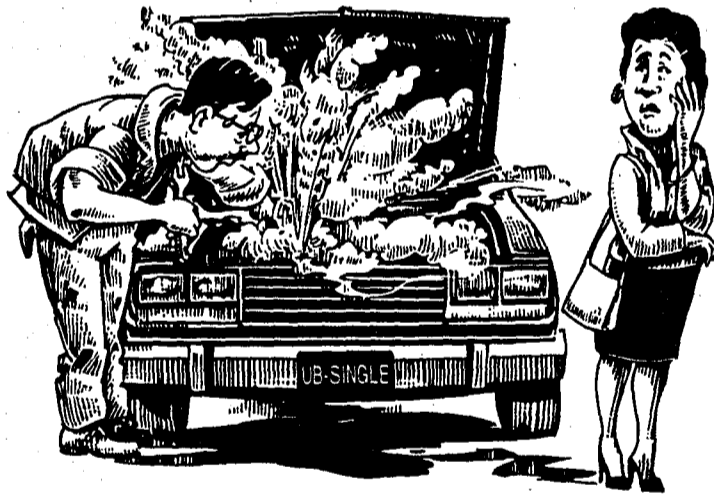
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Peer educators wrap up semester

Jennifer Eng
Staff

They came in timid and shy and left informed and serious about their role as peer educators. Health and Safety 404/504 took on the role this semester of educating other University of Idaho students about HIV and AIDS.

"I think it's the start of something really, really wonderful," Andria Scanlan, the instructor for the course said. "The first part of protecting people and preventing the spread of disease is by talking about it, finding out about it and that's what we're doing here."

The group of 24 students from a variety of majors spent 16 weeks training for their roles as educators on campus and in the community.

Scanlan said, "We have 24 students in the class that have become experts in current information, in protection and in the continuum of risk behaviors. One of our main goals in the class is to help students

personally assess their risk. If you don't think you're at risk, then you're not going to change your behavior, you're not going to get tested and you're not going to take into consideration you may be putting others at risk."

The peer educators have reached over 300 UI students with their message about HIV and AIDS. By the end of the semester they hope to have reached 500.

Not only are the students reaching out to inform their peers, but also their future peers. Since the peer educators started doing outreaches after spring break the class has talked to fraternity men and women, residence hall students, university classes and high school kids.

"One of our objectives as a class was to participate in the community as well. So we've done about six programs in the high schools and we've hit about 150 high school kids," Scanlan said.

The evaluations Scanlan and her

class have received from both the college age group and high school have all been good.

"Our evaluations coming back are saying they really enjoyed it and that it was very powerful as a peer experience. It wasn't like being taught by a teacher," Scanlan said. "The response we've had to the outreach has been unbelievable."

The outreach program talks to students about abstinence, how to make sex safer, teaches negotiation skills and talks about the statistics of HIV/AIDS.

Scanlan said their introduction is: "Our faces are going to get red and your faces are going to get red, but it's time we all talked about this."

Scanlan said every 11 minutes somebody in this country dies of an AIDS related disease; every six minutes one more person contracts full blown AIDS.

During the one hour program, the peer educators set up and let an alarm clock ring every six minutes. At the end of the outreach the peer

educators leave students with the thought that 10 more people had contracted the virus while they were speaking.

The outreach program also discusses correct condom use. In the college outreach, each person gets a condom, they open the condom and have a discussion about the correct usage. The peer educators hold up cards and have the class or group put them into the correct order of how to put it on and use it.

Scanlan said in most cases even if you use a condom, if you don't use it correctly it makes no difference the chance of getting an infection is still there.

"We still don't have a cure and our only weapon against this disease is education," Scanlan said.

With Latah county's high incidence of STD's Scanlan said the behavior to spread a disease like AIDS is here.

"We really need to be talking about this stuff and learning,"

• SEE PEER PAGE 7

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

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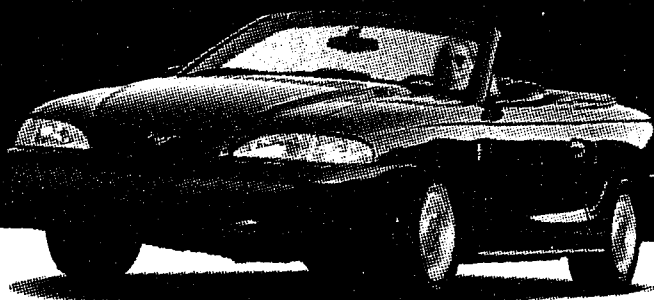
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UI Cooperative Ed gets assistance

Christopher Clancy
Staff

Director of Cooperative Education Alice Pope Barbut is asking for and receiving letters of support from alumni, faculty and community as the federal government prepares to eliminate on-going grants that could force layoffs and cut services within the office.

A move by the federal government that could eliminate personnel at Cooperative Education, could also decrease the number of student internships in Moscow and bring an end to outreach services currently available in Boise, Barbut said.

The cut-backs enacted by Congress last fall will discontinue an ongoing grant received by the department in 1994. The grant, previously scheduled to run through 1999, was intended as a way of expanding services for the university, but has also increased employment within the department.

Because of the cuts, services may have to be scaled back and three staff members could lose their jobs, including the university's outreach coordinator in Boise. Without the outreach coordinator, UI could lose much of its visibility and support for UI students living in that part of the state, Barbut said.

Since the grant began two years ago, the department has expanded its internship program to include 120 employers in the Boise area

and has increased other services to the UI campus in Moscow, such as on-line job listings and free resume critiquing.

While Congress probably won't reinstate aid on the basis of a letter writing campaign, Barbut said she hopes to garner enough support to find alternative means of funding from the university or elsewhere.

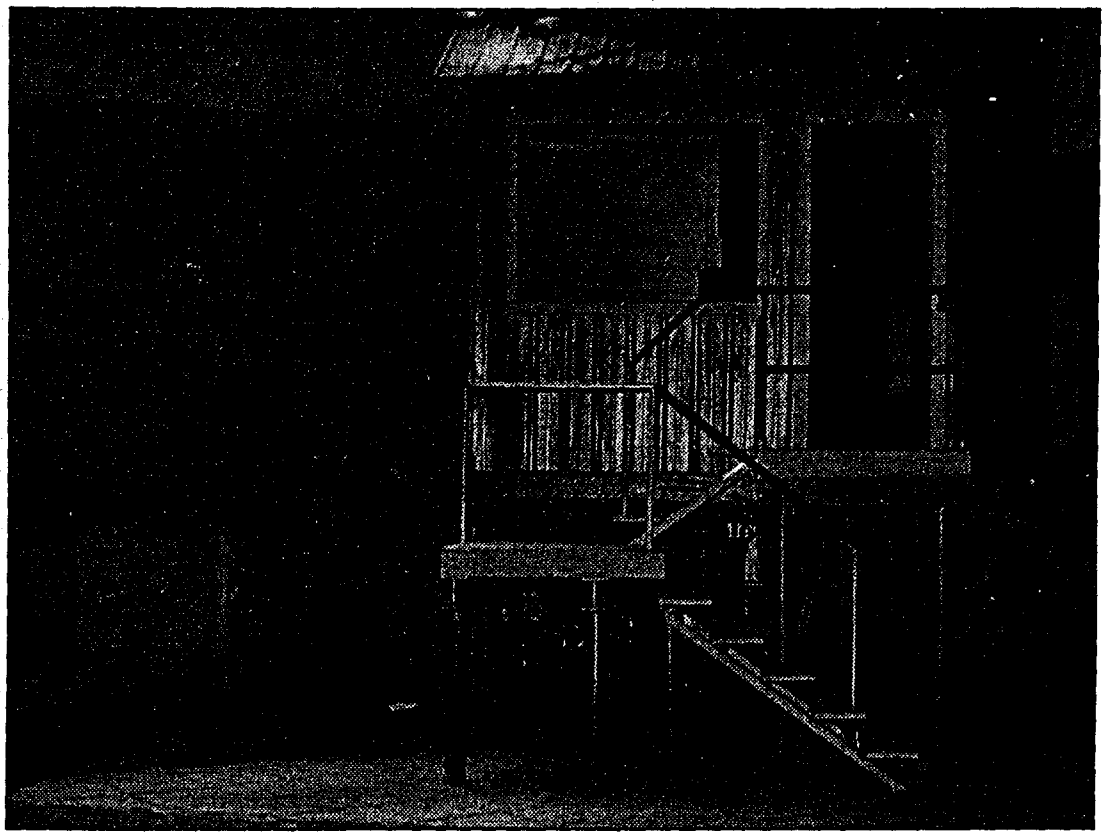
In the future, funding will be available from the federal government, she said. Alternative funding would only be used primarily as a way to "bridge the gap and maintain the current level of services," Barbut said.

Alumni and students, past recipients of internships and the companies that provided them have shown a great deal of support, Cooperative Education Program Coordinator Diane Holick said.

"Response to the letter writing campaign has been very positive. We've had lots of amazing letters of support. We were quite touched. You never really know how much you have done, until you get a response like this," Holick said.

While no solutions to the downsizing have been found as of yet, should the department fail to receive funding, Cooperative Education will still continue to function as a department on campus, but to what extent is still not certain, Holick said.

"Whatever conclusions are drawn, we will still be able to operate in some manner. Services will exist, but may have to be decided without funding," she said.



Bush Houston
The set for the theatre department's next production, "Incident at Vichy," is currently under construction at the Hartung Theatre. "Vichy" runs May 7-12.

HAIRCUTS

Fantastic Sams

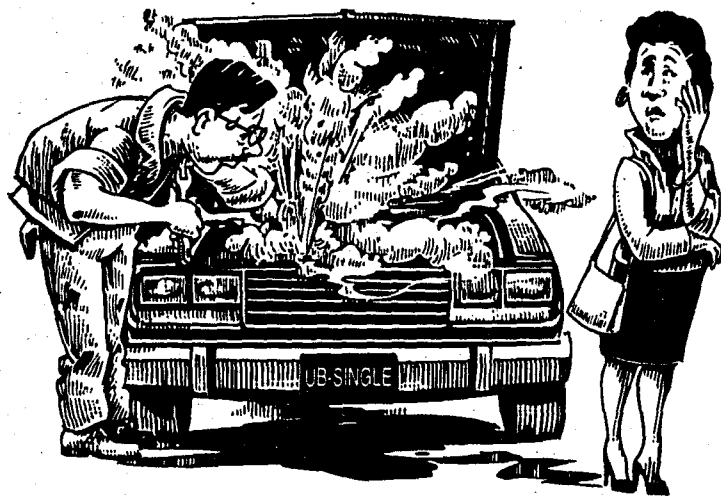
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UI Advertising Team takes first place at district competition

Tammy Mills
Staff

Led by adviser Mark Secrist, Paradise Creek Advertising, the School of Communications student advertising team, not only defeated eight other colleges but defended their district title as well at the American Advertising Federation District XI student competition in Yakima, Wash.

Earlier this year the Red Cross presented college teams across the nation with the theme "Help Can't Wait." The teams were then left to come up with ideas that would inspire "twentysomethings" to get involved with the Red Cross.

What made Paradise Creek's tagline was "Volunteer Your Time." One of the competitions judges Leslie Hill-Powers, an advertising associate for the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C., said her first impression was, "Oh, how creative 'Volunteer Your Time.'" Hill-Powers soon realized the impact of the "Volunteer Your Time" campaign.



Paradise Creek Advertising beat eight other college advertising groups to defend their district title. Members of the team are (from left) Angela Sawyer, Katie Fuess, Karl Belliston, Tyson Hart, Jill Clark, Laurie Friedman and Angela Aram.

Hill-Powers was impressed with the team's level of knowledge and thoroughness. Hill-Powers referred to Paradise Creek as "her little team." Hill-Powers spoke of the presenters persuasiveness, "Making me believe you believe in what you are talking about, you respected our organization."

Bruce Bousman, senior art director, and one of the competitions five judges told Paradise Creek, "If I worked with people who had half your passion my life would be so easy."

Paradise Creek worked hard and it showed. Judge Larry Bershon, senior adviser and new business consultant of VDI/Broadcast One in Hollywood, said, "You guys are so good, it's scary."

Paradise Creek Advertising consists of Katie Fuess, Shane Vaughan, John Drake, Angela Sawyer, Tyson Hart, Jill Pittman, Jan Ackerman, Angie Aram, Dan Garriott, Brandon Bruins, Greg Kummer, Matt Mason, Mike Kerby, Jenny Jordan, Jill Clark, Laurie Friedman, Kari Belliston, Dustin Lee and adviser Mark Secrist.

President gives videotaped testimony in Whitewater trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—From the confines of the White House, President Clinton gave 4 1/2 hours of videotaped testimony Sunday as a defense witness in the criminal trial of his former Whitewater business partners.

The president again categorically denied—as he has publicly in the past—that he pressured an Arkansas businessman into granting an illegal loan, according to a source familiar with the day's events.

After months of seeking to stay in the background of the Whitewater case, the president took center stage as prosecutors and defense lawyers questioned him behind closed doors throughout the afternoon.

After testifying for the defense for 45 minutes and a brief break, the president faced more than three hours of cross-examination by the prosecution. No other details of his testimony could be learned as par-

ticipants were under a court-imposed gag order.

The White House emphasized that Clinton is not a defendant in the case and has not been accused of any criminal wrongdoing.

"The president has consistently stated that he will provide the court whatever information he can offer, and today's deposition fulfills that promise," a White House statement said. It noted that other presidents, including Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, have provided testimony in criminal trials.

The taped deposition has been sealed by the court pending its showing to the jury hearing the case in Little Rock.

Clinton's testimony had been sought by defendants James and Susan McDougal, the president's two partners in the Whitewater land deal in the 1980s, to rebut claims by a key prosecution witness about allegedly improper government-secured loans.

The questioning unfolded in the ground floor area of the president's residence in a room once used for top-secret briefings during World War II. Clinton entered at 1:12 p.m. EDT. He emerged at 5:38 p.m., according to his attorneys.

McDougal, his former wife, Susan, and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are charged in a 21-count indictment that accuses them of misusing nearly \$3 million in government-backed loans in the mid-1980s.

Clinton was subpoenaed by the McDougals' lawyers to rebut the testimony of former municipal judge David Hale, the prosecution's key witness. Hale has claimed that Clinton, then Arkansas governor, was involved in arranging an improper \$300,000 loan from Hale's federally backed lending company to Mrs. McDougal in 1986.

Clinton repeatedly has dismissed Hale's allegations and called them a "bunch of bull." Hale was sentenced to jail in March on separate fraud charges.

While Clinton has said he was anxious to cooperate fully, the taping and lengthy cross-examination prompted an uneasy mood at the White House on a day when the president would have preferred to focus his attention on the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who was staying at Blair House just across the street.

Nevertheless, Clinton sought to portray Sunday as a normal day,

beginning with an early-morning jog and later a trip to church with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. Even as he was being questioned on Whitewater behind closed doors, the White House issued a Clinton statement on the exporting of Alaska oil and the administration announced new initiatives on cooperation with Israel.

Later Sunday evening, Clinton was to speak to an Israeli policy conference and then meet privately with Peres before flying to Florida early Monday for a speech on combating illegal drugs.

"He's always said he will cooperate. He has nothing to hide," said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta when asked about the Whitewater testimony.

The McDougals and their attorneys entered the White House grounds shortly after the Clintons returned from church. As defendants in the trial, they were allowed to sit in on the taped testimony, which will later be used in an attempt by the McDougals to rebut prosecution testimony.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr., who is presiding over the proceedings from Little Rock via satellite, has ordered the Clinton testimony sealed for at least 30 days. The satellite transmissions were being scrambled to prevent eavesdropping.

Clinton aides for days have expressed concern that while the president is not a target of the trial, the tape would be used by political

opponents, with snippets showing up in campaign attack ads.

Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Sunday the GOP considers Whitewater an issue that is fair game. Some conservative opponents of the president have acknowledged they want to use parts of the tape in ads.

"This is a political game being played on Whitewater," responded Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "The fact is, we'll end up watching (the Clinton testimony) in 30-second spots all during the fall."

Clinton said last week he does not object to making the tape available to the public under certain conditions, "but it shouldn't be abused in any way."

Clinton aides have acknowledged one of their biggest worries is that the fact that Clinton merely is a witness in the case—and not the trial's target—might be lost with voters.

Howard had approved the defense request to subpoena Clinton, but agreed to allow the testimony to be taped in Washington to accommodate the president.

The closed-door testimony took place in the Map Room on the ground floor of the White House. The room, which is full of historic maps, was set up as a briefing room for President Roosevelt during World War II.

Reporters were prevented from going near the room Sunday.

According to the White House, the president sat in a chair opposite the video camera. Lawyers from the special prosecutor's team, including Deputy Special Prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing, were to the right and defense lawyers and the McDougals to the left. Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr was not present. The cross-examination was conducted by Ray Jahn, the lead prosecutor in the trial in Little Rock.

Meanwhile, *Newsweek* magazine reported Sunday that Mrs. Clinton's fingerprints were found on copies of her former Arkansas law firm's billing records that were found in the White House last summer after being sought by congressional investigators for months.

Clinton is not the first sitting president to testify in a trial. In 1975, then-President Gerald Ford gave a videotaped deposition in the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who was convicted of trying to assassinate him.

Jimmy Carter twice testified on videotape, once in the prosecution of a Georgia state senator and once in a grand jury investigation of financier Robert Vesco. Ronald Reagan testified by videotape after he left office, in the 1990 trial of Iran-Contra figure John Poindexter.



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Tuesday, April 30, 1996

ARBOR DAY •FROM PAGE 1

our precious topsoil by wind and water, cut heating and cooling costs, moderate the temperature, clean the air, produce oxygen and provide habitat for wildlife."

Each tree is dedicated to each department for they are all "rooted in common history with the colleges that comprise the University of Idaho," according to the plaque which will be placed at the entrance to the grove. Lemaster enjoys assembling the seedlings into a "tree museum" to be planted at schools, parks and other public places. The groves tell a story and the one here is no different.

All of the trees will have a plaque placed beneath them explaining their dedication and the story it tells. For example the College of Letters and Science will have a Sir Isaac Newton Apple tree because the college is the oldest division of the university, and the association of Sir Isaac Newton, apples and knowledge all go hand in hand.

The College of Agriculture will have a Johnny Appleseed Apple since the college is dedicated to the improvement of crops of all kinds. The College of Education is represented by a Laura Ingalls Wilder Cottonwood because many children begin reading with her "Little House on the Prairie" series. This tree grew from cuttings of a cottonwood planted by Pa Ingalls on the day of Laura's birth.

The College of Art and Architecture was given a Buckingham Palace London Plane Tree because Buckingham Palace is an architectural icon. The College also brings together indoor and outdoor design, so this beauti-

ful tree signifies that dedication to beautifying our own physical environment.

A J. Sterling Morton Bur Oak holds meaning for the College of Forestry because Morton was the founder of Arbor Day. According to a press release, he "was a forceful spokesman for the planting and wise use of trees." The wise use of trees is one facet of the goal of forestry.

The College of Engineering will have a Wright Brothers Walnut growing in its honor. This seedling came from the airfield in Dayton, Ohio, where the famous brothers flew. Since engineering promotes discovery and the embracing of new ideas, this tree is well suited for the task of representation.

Business and Economics is depicted by a George Washington Carver Green Ash, for Carver was the inventor of many commercial products. He was the son of slaves and found a way to put himself through college. The cutting came from Carver's birthplace in Diamond Grove, Mo. It symbolizes his exuberance toward achievement and open mindedness needed as an inventor.

The Law school has an Abraham Lincoln Overcup Oak because of Lincoln's association with law, and the University of Idaho's Law school is the only law school in Idaho. The George Washington Tulip Poplar stands for the College of Graduate Studies.

Finally, the UI Library is donned with the John James Audubon Goldenrain Tree because some of the original prints from Audubon's famous *Birds of America* are on display therein.

Rancher's gift boosts WSU program to build better steak

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash.—Max Baxter, who turned 81 on April 16, wanted to be sure someone would continue the project that has consumed the last five years of his life: developing "a quality, gourmet meat that's tender and very, very tasty."

Baxter's gift to Washington State University of his 360-acre ranch near Centralia, with 400 head of cattle, gives the university the opportunity to create one of the top beef genetics programs in the world, according to WSU professors working on the project. The December gift is valued by the university at nearly \$1.8 million.

So committed is Baxter to developing a better cut of steak that will compete in the lucrative Japanese market, he will continue to finance day-to-day operations on the Flying T Ranch, named for his wife Thelma. The College of Agriculture can't currently afford to maintain the ranch.

The Baxters will continue to live on the ranch, 3 miles northwest of Centralia along the banks of the Chehalis River. Baxter, who drives his tractor each day around the Flying T, will work with WSU professors on research programs at the ranch.

The ranch has been renamed the Flying T-WSU Research and Learning Ranch and is already in use for teaching undergraduate students. It will become the focus of a WSU beef genetics program that will breed Baxter's Limousin cattle with WSU's Japanese Wagyu and map the DNA of their progeny.

Since selling his international commercial oven business last year, Baxter has kept busy breeding Limousin and Murray Grey cattle, attempting to develop "a beef operation that we could make into something that would develop a quality of beef that was not available."

But Baxter wasn't getting the results he wanted.

"When I sold (Baxter Manufacturing) and I got out a year and a half ago, I couldn't sit still," Baxter said. "I saw a need for something to be done about what was on the market being sold for beef."

"I'm bragging and I don't give a damn: I never have been known to build a product that wasn't the best that anybody could buy," said Baxter, who founded a small restaurant furniture business on the late 1950s and saw it grow into one of the leading suppliers of commercial ovens to supermarkets in the United States. Baxter Manufacturing, located in Orting, was sold to a conglomerate last year.

"Somebody got me interested in Limousin beef because it was very lean. I mistakenly thought that the way the public was going to go," he said. "But they wanted to go halfway, they wanted quality with taste. That comes right up my alley."

"I realized that to attain what I set out to do was not attainable during my lifetime," Baxter said. "Rather than follow it down the tube and see it sold for taxes, I started thinking 'What can we do

that will help us help us attain the solution to the beef problem we set out to solve?'"

In November, the man with two quarters of college and no formal connection with WSU called WSU animal scientist Jerry Reeves after reading about Reeves' work with Wagyu cattle. Baxter had previously attended a WSU workshop in Pullman.

"He came out of the blue," said Reeves, who, with WSU animal geneticist Charles Gaskins, will lead research efforts at the Flying T. Baxter told Reeves he wanted to leave WSU the ranch when he died.

A day later, Baxter called back. "He said, 'No I changed my mind. I want to give it to you this year before January 1st.' That was December 22," Reeves recalled.

The call set off a flurry of activity in the offices of the WSU Foundation, which needed to complete appraisals and environmental reviews before accepting the gift.

Baxter's 400 head of cattle have tripled the number of animals WSU researchers have to work with. The College of Agriculture has been conducting some genetic research since 1989, when it began working with Wagyu. But the college's work has been focused mostly on how to feed the cattle for the desired marbling and on convincing beef producers to try raising Wagyu, Reeves said.

The college "has never had enough animals over a long enough period of time to get a

• SEE STEAK PAGE 9

PEER •FROM PAGE 4

Scanlan said. "HIV is right here in our community and whether people don't want to talk about it or not, it's there."

Scanlan said it's a really uncomfortable subject but "without that information everybody is just dancing in the dark."

"It's not preaching, again, it's peer education and the credibility that comes along with students standing up there in their jeans and sweatshirts and saying 'hey I'm an architecture student but I want to know what is going on.' It's really powerful," Scanlan said.

The peer education students have served in a large capacity. However, they might not be offering their message to students next semester.

Scanlan is currently working on her dissertation and after this semester won't be teaching the class anymore.

"The ground has been broken. We just need somebody to grab the shovel and keep on going," Scanlan said.

Scanlan said without somebody to continue organizing the outreaches, the peer educators won't be able to continue spreading information.

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Chilling crime by 6-year-old leaves shock, few solutions

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Calif.—He's a poster boy for three strikes laws burglary, theft, assault and finally the murderous beating of a tiny infant, prosecutors say.

But he's only 6 years old, his legs too short to reach the floor from a chair in a juvenile courtroom.

The youngest child in the nation ever charged with attempted murder has confounded juvenile authorities debating whether to punish or help the boy—and how.

He listened impassively Friday to a juvenile prosecutor's chilling account of how he beat a neighbor's month-old baby with his fists, feet and an inch-thick stick.

The attack left tiny Ignacio Bermudez Jr.'s skull fractured in two places, his brain damaged, his survival chances slim.

Prosecutors say the boy recruited two 8-year-old boys to break into the house days after he went to the Bermudez house and was thrown out.

"He entered the house with the idea of doing something," says Ignacio Bermudez Sr. "He had a large stick. I threw him out. I'd never seen him before then."

The boy apparently took deep offense. Prosecutors say he told others he planned to get back at the Bermudez family.

The 6-year-old, a first-grade special education student, already had a reputation as a bully and a thief who liked to hit other kids with sticks. He would roam the "Iron Triangle" neighborhood in this San Francisco

suburb while his mother worked—ironically, in a day care center.

"He was always sneaking out of the house on his mother," says Lola Ponce, and routinely stole toys from her yard. "When his mother would arrive home late, she would come to our house and ask for him. I would just point down the street the way he went."

The boy would travel the streets with stick in hand, threatening other children, trying to knock them off bicycles, pointing it at them like a gun, she said.

In school, he couldn't keep still, tripping other children in the aisle. Many families wouldn't allow their children to play with him. Those who did often regretted it.

"He was always getting into trouble," said neighbor Sara Kammer. He liked to sneak into neighbors' homes. He'd steal whatever wasn't tied down—sometimes even tires.

On Monday, April 22, the day of the beating, he hooked up with 8-year-old twin brothers from his elementary school, who have good grades and no history of discipline problems. "Model citizens," said their principal and teacher.

The twins' mother is slowly dying of cancer. Their young aunt and other relatives try to take care of them, and say they rarely go out unsupervised. Except that day.

The 6-year-old told them he had a plan to steal a Big Wheel tricycle from the Bermudez home. They went along.

On Monday, the Bermudez family borrowed a friend's car to take the family gro-

cery shopping. Ignacio Jr. had a cough, so his parents left him with his 18-year-old half-sister, Maria Bermudez.

While the baby slept in the bassinet, the sister went to the bathroom. At that moment the three boys slipped in, apparently through an unlocked back door.

They found the Big Wheel. But the 6-year-old had another agenda as well, authorities say. He found the baby in the bassinet and went on a rampage.

"He beat this baby in the head with his feet, his fists and ultimately with a stick," deputy District Attorney Harold Jewett said. A piece of broken stick was found in the bassinet.

"They didn't really make any noise, the baby didn't even cry," Maria Bermudez says. "They must have hit him so hard in the head he was in shock."

One of the boys picked the baby up and put him on a nearby bed before leaving with the Big Wheel. Police wouldn't say whether the boys felt remorse or were childishly trying to hide their crime. They left with the Big Wheel.

Maria Bermudez found Ignacio Jr. on the bed and, bewildered, began to pick him up. She realized something was wrong and screamed, loud enough for neighbor Kammer to hear.

The boys were spotted trying to hide the Big Wheel in the bushes. When a girl who found out about the attack said she was going to the police, the 6-year-old threatened her.

Now the boy sits in Contra Costa Juvenile

Hall—the youngest child ever confined in the building—while the courts and society grope for an answer.

Prosecutors want him sent to a juvenile youth facility for years if a judge decides at a hearing he attacked the baby. The boy faces a preliminary hearing on Friday. His two 8-year-old friends were released to their parents, charged only with burglary.

Dan Macallair, associate director of the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice in San Francisco, calls the idea of locking up a 6-year-old ludicrous. The boy should be sent home unless there is a drug or abuse problem in the household, he said.

"If we just want retribution, we can do what we do with teen-agers," Macallair said. "Send him off to the California Youth Authority to be warehoused in a violent environment so he'll come out worse."

A range of interventions are possible from family counseling to specialized in-home care to a temporary foster home or even a long-term group home arrangement, Macallair said.

His public defender, Leslie Blalik, wants the boy given to Child Protective Services, where he will be treated like a victim rather than a criminal. The boy needs counseling that a detention facility can't provide, she says.

Prosecutors doubt the social work agency is equipped to deal with a boy as dangerous as the 6-year-old.

U.S. pledges help to Israel on missile defense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration vowed Sunday to step up U.S. efforts to improve Israel's defenses against missile attack, including providing more timely intelligence warnings of missile launches in the Middle East.

"Israel will have not only the advantage it needs today, but will be able to defeat threats of tomorrow," President Clinton said in an evening address to the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, the main pro-Israel lobby group.

Clinton noted that earlier Sunday, Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Secretary William Perry signed agreements to bolster Israel's future missile defenses, both with advanced anti-missile systems and more reliable launch warnings.

"It should reduce any incentive for any country to launch a missile because they would see it would be ineffective," Perry told reporters after meeting with Peres, who also is Israel's defense minister.

Clinton also said the U.S. Air Force was on schedule to delivery F-15 fighters to Israel starting next year.

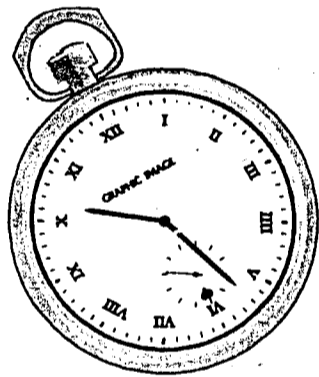
Peres met later Sunday with Clinton in the Oval Office. In 35 minutes of talks, they reviewed U.S.-Israeli defense cooperation and last week's accord to stop the attacks and counterattacks on the Israel-Lebanon border, according to a White House official. Peres is to meet with Clinton again on Tuesday.

At a joint news conference with Perry at the Pentagon, Peres said he was "surprised in a very welcome way" by the amount of American help offered to combat what both countries see as a growing ballistic missile threat in the Middle East.

Peres also spoke optimistically of the prospects for a continued halt to rocket attacks and shelling in northern Israel and southern Lebanon. "There is a fair chance the truce will last," he said, referring to the cease-fire announced Friday.

• SEE ISRAEL PAGE 9

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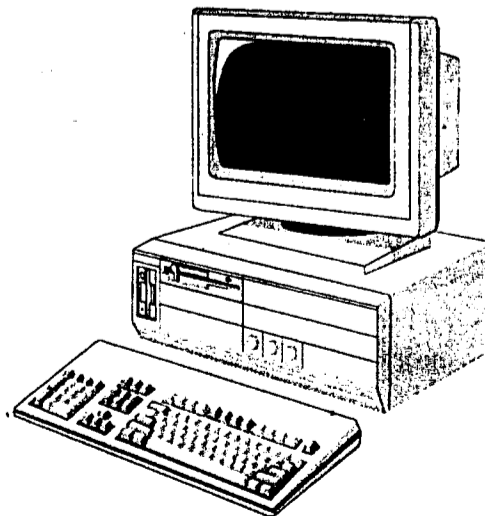
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UI COMPUTER STORE

Row, row, row your boat....



Joa Harrison
 Kayakers take off with a splash at the start of the down-river race. The North Idaho Whitewater Festival is one of the river festivals on the national rodeo circuit.

STEAK •FROM PAGE 7

strong (genetics) program with animals going," Gaskins said.

The gift should enable WSU to become one of the top beef genetics programs in the world. Currently, only the Japanese government, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a couple of U.S. universities are pursuing gene mapping in cattle.

Baxter's Limousin fit well with WSU's plans to develop cattle with a high degree of marbling fat sprinkled throughout muscle tissue prized in Japan. The more marbled

the beef, the more "juicy and tender," explains Baxter. The Japanese government is currently mating Limousin, a breed with almost no fat, and Wagyu, which has a high degree of marbling.

Identifying the genes responsible for marbling and other economically important traits requires using two very different breeds. Beginning in May, the WSU project will mate Limousin and Wagyu to create a half-breed. Second generation half-brothers and half-sis-

ters will then be mated, so most of the genes of their progeny are the same and the genes causing marbling can be more easily identified.

Eventually, in 20 years or so, Gaskins said, the work at WSU could change the operations of beef producers. Animals would be bought and sold based on a genetic fingerprint instead of appearance.

"You don't waste time and expense on animals that aren't going to perform the way you want them to," Gaskins said.

ISRAEL •FROM PAGE 8

Peres cited two reasons for expecting the truce to hold: Lebanon's interest in protecting its civilians, and what he called Syria's track record for honoring agreements. Syria, which controls the flow of supplies to the Hezbollah guerrillas who were firing Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, is not a formal party to the deal, although it was a central player in the negotiations.

Later Peres attended a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery honoring British Maj. Gen. Orde Charles Wingate for his contributions to training the Israeli Army in the 1940s. Peres called Wingate a "glowing comet and military virtuoso devoted to Israel." He laid a wreath of purple and white carnations at Wingate's grave.

Perry and Peres signed a "statement of intent" that reaffirms the United States' support for Israel's efforts to develop ways to shoot down ballistic missiles such as the Scud missiles that Iraq fired on Israel during the 1991 Gulf War.

The "statement of intent" had three key provisions:

•The U.S. military is to begin making arrangements to improve early warning to Israel when missiles are fired in the region. This amounts to sharing with Israel in a more systematic way the "real-time" missile launch warnings that American spy satellites pick up. Perry said details would be worked out later.

•The Defense Department, in a departure from previous plans, will ask Congress to provide \$25 million in the 1997 budget to continue and possibly accelerate a joint U.S.-Israeli project to build a laser weapon to shoot down short-range projectiles like the Katyusha rockets that injured more than 100 Israelis this month. The 1997 budget request originally had eliminated the project.

•A high-level working group is established to explore other ways the United States can assist in bolstering Israel's missile defenses.

Perry said the anti-rocket laser weapon, called the Nautilus, should be available in prototype form for testing in Israel by the end of next year. He said a group of U.S. spe-

cialists would go to Israel this week to jump-start the effort.

Perry spokesman Kenneth Bacon disclosed later that Perry and Peres had agreed on a new formula for sharing the cost of the Nautilus development project. For the initial three-year phase ending in 1998, the United States would pay \$50 million of the total \$70 million cost, Bacon said. In 1997 alone, the U.S. share would be \$25 million and Israel's \$20 million, he said.

The second phase would be deploying Nautilus as a usable weapon. Bacon said the two countries are considering working on the deployment phase in parallel with the development work now under way, in order to speed up the process.

Perry said the Pentagon also is looking for ways to provide Israel with better protection against Katyusha-type rocket attacks in the meantime. Bacon said one possibility was adapting for Israel's use the Phalanx 20mm gun that U.S. Navy ships use as a last-resort defense against anti-ship cruise missiles and hostile aircraft at close range.



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THE NEW VANDAL ID CARDS ARE HERE!

Who needs the new Vandal ID Card?

All UI students who are returning for the fall 1996 term need to get the new Vandal ID Card.

When can I get my new Vandal ID Card?

Week	Last Name
April 8 - 12	A - D
April 15 - 19	E - I
April 22 - 26	J - M
April 29 - May 3	N - S
May 6 - 10	T - Z

Where can I get my new Vandal ID Card?

Get your new Vandal ID Card at the Vandal Card Office in Wallace Complex or at the SUB Vandal Card Office in the Student Union Building. Our office hours are 8:00am to 4:30pm.

What do I need to bring?

Bring your old Vandal ID Card with you to exchange for your new Vandal ID Card. You will be charged the regular lost card fee for your new card if you do not turn in your old card. If you do not have your old card for identification, please bring your driver's license or passport with you.

How can I help keep waiting lines short?

Please come to get your new Vandal ID Card according to the above schedule. Adherence to the schedule will help minimize the time it takes to produce your new card.

Questions?

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Wildlife refuges under siege

Theodore Roosevelt established the first wildlife sanctuary in 1903 to protect shore birds that were being market hunted for their plumage. There are now over 500 refuges in all 50 states. They are some of the last shelters for many vanishing bird, plant and animal species.

And the U.S. Congress is doing away with the whole idea of a wildlife refuge.

The legislators of Roosevelt's time realized that refuge for species was of paramount importance and that recreation and other uses could be allowed if it didn't interfere with the habitat requirements of wildlife.

The U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday disposed of The American Heritage Dictionary when they passed "The Wildlife Refuge Improvement Act."

According to my dictionary wildlife is defined as, "Wild animals and vegetation, esp. in a natural state." And refuge is defined as "1.) Protection or shelter, as from danger or hardship. 2.) A place providing protection or shelter; sanctuary."

"The Wildlife Refuge Improvement Act," spiffy name. Who in their right mind could be against this?

Let me tell you about the "improvements."

Recreational uses have now been raised to the level of wildlife protection. This will make refuges allocate scarce resources to promote tourism and build accommodations for visitors.

Fundamentally the idea of developing a wildlife refuge for use is counter-intuitive. No species protected on any of these refuges is going to do better with more interaction.

Another possible improvement is that now it is possible for the military to perform maneuvers on refuge lands—bombing ranges, tank and troop exercises are now as legitimate a use of a wildlife refuge as is species and habitat protection.

States can be given refuge land to manage also. Can you imagine Larry Craig or Helen Chenoweth managing a wildlife refuge?

The only wildlife that could possibly survive in habitat protected by these two would be the redneck male. They only attempt to breed on Friday nights and have the mating call, "Hon' I just got me a paycheck, let's get drunk and screw."

"The Wildlife Refuge Improvement Act" is a farce, there is no improvement here. Only clever rhetoric to disguise a plan to dismantle wilderness and wildlife protection.

It is ironic that countries like Argentina are today using U.S. environmental protection laws as templates for their own at the same time that we are actively dismantling our own environmental protections.

—Dennis Sasse

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

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

ONE CARD!

ONE WORLD!

ONE CARD!

ONE WORLD!



FASCINATION FOR THE ALL POWERFUL CARD CONSIGNS STUDENTS TO UNWITTING THRALLDOM.

Vandal souls go for wholesale

The 1997 university promotional package is almost done. A behind the scenes look reveals that the slick new promotion package will sport the following headline.

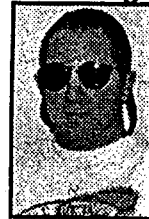
"Welcome to the University of Idaho where you too can be a corporate slut for AT&T courtesy of your new user friendly Vandal Card!"

In this case we all got bent over, ridden hard and put away wet with nothing to show for it but another bloated slow out of touch unresponsive level of bureaucracy. The administration and Vandal Card Office will try and tell you they value student input, but that's a crock—they care what you think only when you agree to spend more money.

When you get your new Vandal Card it will have the AT&T deathstar logo emblazoned upon it. You will be a card-carrying advertiser for AT&T. Without your permission or consent the university is making money off you—and contrary to what the Vandal Card Office will try and tell you this money does not lower your fees, it goes to support a useless office that is not needed by the university.

The Vandal Card Office has a staff. Their job is to make Vandal Cards. How many people should this take? My guess is one part timer, the uni-

Heresy



Dennis Sasse

versity could take our picture at registration, digitize it, insert it into a database and there you have it, the birth of a Vandal Card.

But the truth is that this office has three full time employees and two part time employees. A total of five. Four too many.

There is a \$3 fee built into your student fees that is supposed to cover the cost of a Vandal Card. Where is all this money going? I find it hard to believe that a student ID can't be produced for \$30,000 plus whatever state funding goes into the program.

The reason for this departmental bloating is simple bureaucracy. If the Vandal Card Office didn't spend so much time and effort courting AT&T, they wouldn't desperately

need the income provided by selling out the university name and the students' collective soul.

Another totally unrelated point, we are already bombarded with advertising from phone giants, I get calls from AT&T at home, I see them on TV, hear them on the radio and now we will feel their presence everywhere on campus.

In correspondence Taylor and I have debated the merits/detriments of having a calling card option. Taylor compared selling space on the Vandal Card to selling space in the Argonaut. The difference is that you don't have to have an Argonaut to cash a check, use the library, enter the Kibbie Dome, register, etc.

Taylor responded to my concerns about the ad appearing on the ID card in the following way, "I can understand your concerns about being a walking advertisement. However, since the card is not pinned to your shirt with the logo showing, I fail to see how you would be doing any advertising for AT&T." Later Taylor said that since the logo is on the back so it "need not be shown."

Uh, where is the magnetic strip used to read the card?

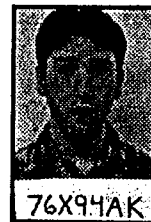
"Many other universities across the United States have card options on

• SEE AT&T PAGE 11

My trip to the whorehouse

A paranoid senior's scathing look at America

Grim Reality



Michael McNulty

In my woebegone haze of term paper hell, job rejections and financial-mental exhaustion, I've been asked, demanded, to lash together some insightful words for my loyal readers. So in the spirit of cooperative, reader-friendly journalism—and because I simply don't have a specific topic—I offer this week a spacious look at life in America and a glance into the goopy thoughts of a paranoid freak wondering where in the world we lost our way.

Once again I have used my trademark catchy headline to draw you in for a closer look. I didn't really visit a brothel but in some ways, I suppose, we could compare America to a whorehouse.

Both are filled with people who try to hide the fact that they are devote to corrupt or unworthy purposes. The difference is, America manifests and offers a social rather than sexual form of prostitution for not only

money but power, class separation and selfish desires beyond reason.

This is not to say there are no good Americans to offset the evil characteristics of this country.

Therein lies my topic:

There seems to be a yin-yang relationship of good and evil keeping the United States from becoming complacent with its position in the world.

This dichotomy is seen throughout our society: in politics, the conservatives vs. the liberals; in our populace, the wisdom of seniors vs. the energy of youth, the consumption of the have-not's vs. the reluctance of the have's to carry them; and the many religious-political factions that tear away at every issue of morality and

prejudice.

All are equally necessary. Without one or the other of each of these examples, we would fall into the tug-of-war mud-pit of mediocrity and apathy that would surely destroy us. The pull each exerts upon us at any point of our life is the same force that keeps us alive, and enjoying that life.

Without the horrific Jeffrey Dahmers of the world to give us an example of what we are capable of, we would not nearly so much respect the civility of our day-to-day existence.

Without the unequivocal failure of a trial so great as that of O.J. Simpson, we would not strive to build something better, greater. And the more perfect we try to build our society, the greater the failings must be in order to justify the physical, emotional, and monetary cost necessary to nourish it.

So what hope is there? Are we destined to have a world where the yin and yang are so polarized that there is no room for any moderation? A society of only lawful-good and chaotic-evil?

The fact is, the more strongly we react to those imperfections that are aligned against our beliefs, the more

• SEE TRIP PAGE 11

Tuesday, April 30, 1996

Tips to get better service from the university

Editors note: This is a column that outlines ways for students to get more out of their education here at UI. Due to the length of the original article submitted it has been broken into two parts.

A recent Argonaut column by Shawn Vidmar addressed the issue of students as customers of the university. Shawn suggests students tend not to be satisfied customers and have been convinced by higher learning institutions that "they can treat us as they please and we still beg to come back for more." As two marketing professors who regularly discuss customer satisfaction in the classroom, Shawn has prompted us to respond to some of the issues she raises.

We agree there are situations that occur in the university setting that are less than ideal. Some situations, like long waits, may seem unavoidable. Others, such as "surly" attitudes, "abuse," rudeness or impoliteness, are behaviors that are inexcusable in any service industry. We agree that such behavior is not acceptable in any setting, including the university. In fact, as "internal customers" of many of the departments within the university, we sometimes experience situations that leave us dissatisfied.

What should students do if they are dissatisfied? Often it seems there is nothing the student can do. Shawn's column conveys the feelings of frustration, anger, and helplessness which can result from inferior, indifferent and uncaring customer service, and which in turn, can lead many to feel there is nothing they can do. But students do have options. Shawn is to be congratulated for exercising one of these and giving her dissatisfaction voice.

We would like to expand on Shawn's column to offer some suggestions that students can utilize to address their dissatisfaction. As we are not familiar with Shawn's specific complaint, we cannot offer specific advice. However, we would like to offer the benefit of our 24 years of experience as students of higher education. (Yes, it may be hard to believe your instructors were ever students, but it's true.) In addition, as professors we will focus our comments on the efforts students can take to improve the quality of their classroom experience.

Guest Commentary Mike McCollough Dwayne Gremler assistant professors of marketing

Complain. Register your complaint and concerns with the instructor. If dissatisfied with the instructor's response, you should visit with the department head and college dean. Such actions can and often do result in action. These individuals are charged with evaluating the performance of instructors, and most will welcome your comments. If you truly believe you have a valid complaint, go as far up the ladder as necessary until you receive satisfaction.

Reward. Reward the good. Just like students, professors respond to positive as well as negative feedback. Note good instructors for department, college and university teaching awards. Write an unsolicited letter of recommendation/appreciation to the professor's dean. If you find a class particularly interesting or enjoyable, let the instructor know. When was the last time you said "Good class" to the instructor on your way out of the room? Many of us live for the all too rare student compliments.

Complete the end of term Student Teacher Evaluation. Take the end of term student teacher evaluations seriously. Give careful thought to the questions and answer them as honestly as is possible (If you skip class that day or leave without filling out your STE, your opinion isn't heard) As the current STE is rather brief, add your own comments to address areas of concern. STEs are read by not just the instructor but often by the department chair, dean, and others charged with promotion and tenure decisions. They are a very important factor.

Participate. Understand your role in the "co-production" function that is education. Make the class happen. Ask questions, volunteer com-

ments, open your mind attend every day ready to learn with your assignments complete. The student's performance is inseparable from the performance of the instructor just as the instructor's performance is inseparable from the efforts of her/his students. For instance, if a student does poorly on an exam, is it because the student didn't study or is it because the instructor did not prepare the class? The answer is difficult to discern. Motivated students will learn despite the worst instructors. Unmotivated students will not learn even given the most gifted of instructors. Your role in your education is more important than ours.

Investigate. Look up the STEs when deciding on what class to take STE summary scores are available for review in Administration 104 (see Teresa). Your education is important; treat the decision of what courses and instructors to take as such. Visit with professors before deciding on your schedule to determine that instructor's teaching philosophy. Base your schedule on putting together the best group of faculty possible, not on the time of day the classes are offered or how easy you think the class will be.

Demand More. Refuse to be bought off with easy grades and light workloads. A few instructors have learned that they can neglect their classroom duties as long as they do not work the students too hard and are generous with their grading. From the student's perspective this is infinitely superior to an incompetent instructor who punishes his/her grade point, but it is also far worse than an instructor who is a demanding task master but who is truly educating the student. An instructor who cancels numerous classes and consistently lets the class go early is not doing the student a favor, he/she is cheating them.

Tell Other Students. Engage in word of mouth. If instructors are good, recommend them. If they are less than effective, discourage others from taking classes from them. Ultimately, we do respond to market pressure. Many of the courses we most like to teach are electives. These courses cannot be justified without adequate enrollment. If the course is a required course and the instructor is poor, recommend (or demand) a different instructor.

TRIP •FROM PAGE 10

we feel drawn to action with like-minded people. The more we care about what we perceive as injustice, the greater the chasm between the yin and yang.

There's still room for moderation, at least for now. But how long will it be until those factions become violently religious about their beliefs? How long do we have to choose sides?

This dichotomy of good and evil must live on as one within our society, for it tells us that we still have much to accomplish. Human failings must exist because they tell us that we are still imperfect. It comforts me to know there is still room in our society for an evil genius to flourish, for without them we are all doomed.

We should react to what we perceive as failures, as well as those things we consider victories, with moderation. At the very least, react with thought and consideration. Allow those without free will to populate the extreme radical factions, for we need them as well.

Then sit back and enjoy the entertainment of the story we call life with equal doses of wit, skepticism, paranoia. Which brings me to this:

Paranoia is a treasure and a curse. It feeds the mind and keeps the senses healthy while eating away at the heart and soul like a cancer. Everyone utilizes the paranoid within to achieve, but only some can ever truly control it. People can only be caught off guard by love and thus sometimes discard the emotion altogether. However, hate and prejudice are not the paranoid's tools.

Cautious, thoughtful decisiveness, however much an oxymoron, is the only path. Throw in a dose of cynicism and one can uncover all lies and false friends.

The problem with being a true paranoid is that the world is an ugly place, filled with ugly little people who always seem religiously unwilling to open their minds. The problem with being a true cynic is there is no truth, and there are no true friends.

I am shedding my skin, aspiring to become a true paranoid cynic. Yet I hold on to one piece of heart and soul, the hope that I will, throughout the journeys of my life, cross paths occasionally with people of similar spirit, willing to open their eyes to the horror, breathe in the stench, and lay their hands upon the filth of this existence we call life on Earth, and laugh out loud at the absurdity of it all.

AT&T •FROM PAGE 10

their respective ID cards," said Taylor as another justification for selling out the school. Frankly, this type of flawed logic is the same type I used on my mom when I got caught with cigarettes—"Mom, all the other kids are smoking." This is not sound planning for investment of limited resources. This a venture that will benefit few and waste more than it earns.

To all those who are still reading, if I could advocate boycotting the new Vandal Card without violating any university or ASUI policies I would. Instead, I will encourage you to deface the deathstar logo in any way you feel appropriate, scratch it, color it or put your video rental ID sticker over it.

When the Vandal Card Office tracks you down and demands you get a new card, tell them you've been sold out and they should lower your fees since you are working for AT&T.

You know, a few years back Budweiser offered the university a pile of money to paint the Kibbie Dome like a beer can, why didn't we? Heck, we can even go non-alcoholic if you like and paint it like a soda can since our souls are being sold wholesale anyway.



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Outdoors Announcements

Geographic Information Systems Seminar Tomorrow

The Geographic Information Systems seminar series continues tomorrow when Fred Gifford, of Montana's Natural Resource System, presents "Public Access to GIS Data." The lecture is at 1:30 p.m. in McClure Hall Room 209. The series is presented by the Colleges of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Art and Architecture and Mines and Earth Resources.

ASUI OUTDOOR PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

The following activity is sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program. For more information, call 885-6810.

Snake River Rock Rodeo

The fifth annual Snake River Rock Rodeo at Granite Point, Wash., will be held this Saturday. A climbing competition, it will feature some of the best competition in the Pacific Northwest, and a clean-up of the area is also scheduled. Pre-registering can be done through the Outdoor Program at 885-6810.

Paddle Raft Trip

This two day trip will be on the Whitebird to Pine Bar section of the Lower Salmon River. For those interested in getting a taste of white-water and the thrill of rafting, this trip will give beginners some good experience. The trip encompasses a wilderness section, so a camp will be made for Saturday night.

Ask the Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Question: I would like to apply for an antlered controlled hunt this year. Are there any special restrictions?

Answer: The 1996 big game controlled hunts provide a wide array of antlered hunts throughout the state. Applicants should be aware that if they were successful in drawing an antlered only hunt permit last season, they cannot apply for antlerless and/or either sex controlled hunts. This rule is required regardless of whether or not the hunter was able to harvest their antlered game.

This enables more hunters the opportunity to apply and be drawn for these popular hunts. After waiting out a year, the applicant is again eligible to apply for an antlered only controlled hunt the next season. Hunters should also note that if successful in the draw of any controlled hunt permit, this is the only hunt for that species in which they can partake. Acceptance of the controlled hunt permit forfeits any right to hunt during the general season or for any sex other than that specified on the permit.

This year, hunters can apply for big game controlled hunts from May 1 to May 30. Applications will be accepted by mail, drop off or by telephone with credit card.

For more information on rules concerning application, consult the 1996 big game rules booklet or contact the nearest Fish and Game office.

Snake River rock rodeo set for Saturday

Jeremy Chase

Outdoorsy Entertainment Editor

Climbing, camaraderie, competition and cleaning up are all important things people can expect to find at this weekend's fourth annual Snake River Rock Rodeo at Granite Point, Wash.

With competitions for beginners all the way to advanced and expert, the rodeo will feature 20 different climbs and participants across the Northwest.

Mike Beiser, UI Outdoor Program coordinator, said the combination of climbing and competition are relatively new, which makes this weekend's rodeo a unique event.

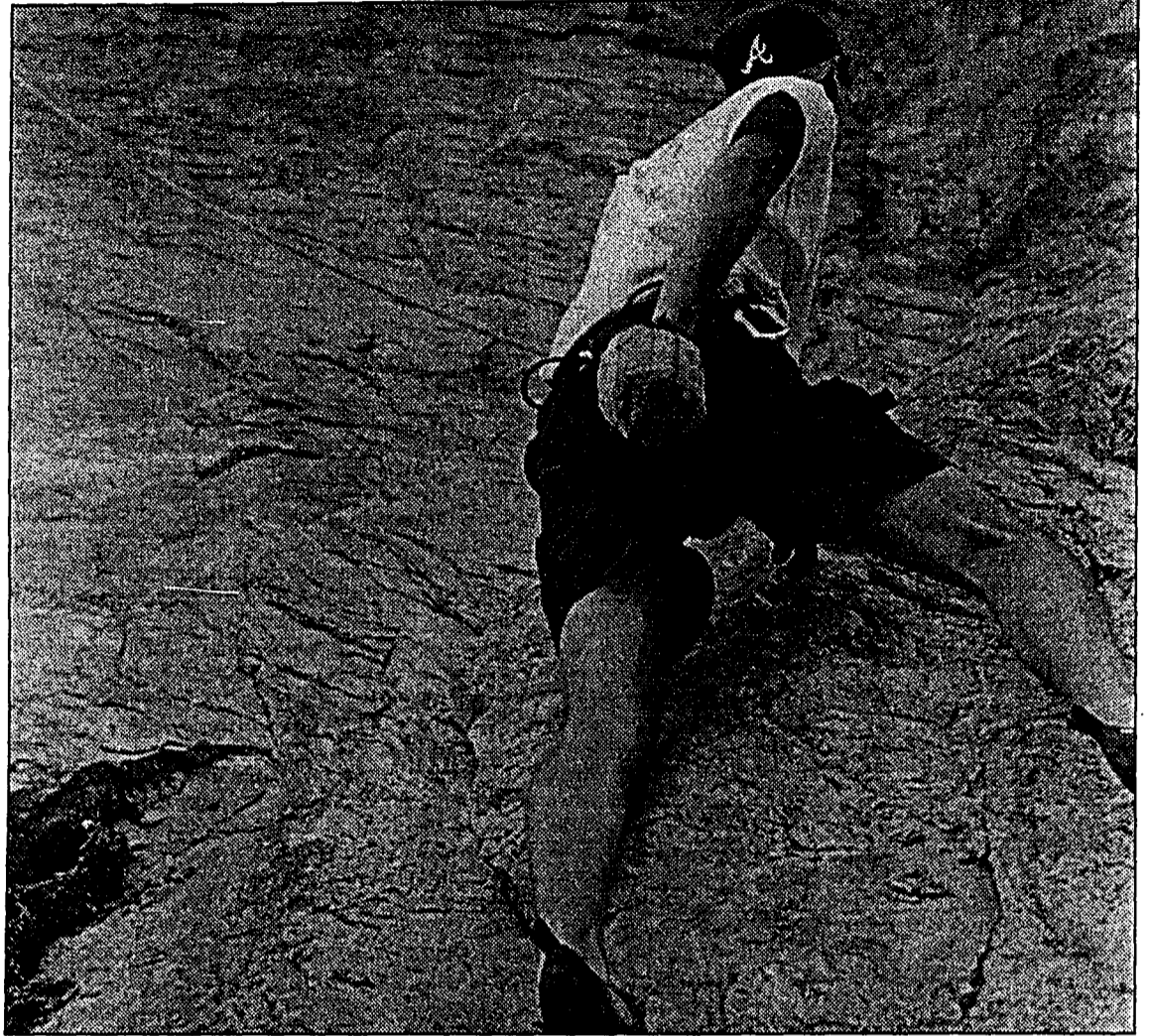
"Climbing traditionally has been considered a non-competitive sport," he said. "It's developed with sport climbing and indoor climbing gymnasiums. In the past, it was more the idea of competing with yourself to challenge and improve yourself."

Incorporating competition into a traditionally "solo" event is also interesting. Judging won't be done by a panel of skilled climbers, observers or high paid sport celebrities. Instead, the climbers themselves have the power of the scorecard and critique themselves on their performance. "Each climb has its own point value, and climbers score themselves on the honor system," Beiser said.

With that in mind, individual climbers get to choose up to nine of the 20 climbs available to challenge. The best five of a climber's attempts are taken and scored. Beiser said strategy is involved because of the varying point totals associated with each climb.

With names like "razorblades," "steroids to heaven," "kill or be" and even "ballscratcher," climbers have to anticipate a legitimate climbing challenge for Saturday's rodeo. "Each of the climbs are named, most are derived from 25 years of climbing at Granite Point," Beiser said.

Despite the intimidating names and level competition, Beiser encourages anyone to attend and compete. "It's all about a lot of climbers getting together," he said. "This is a formal competition but we encourage everyone to partici-



Bill Hindman chalks up as he prepares to ascend "Rotten Crack." The route is just one of many that will be part of the Snake River Rock Rodeo this weekend.

Joa Harrison

pate—even beginning climbers."

In the spirit of competition, prizes will also be available to competitors.

However, instead of awarding a large prize to the winner of each category, a prize drawing will be held to distribute the approximate \$2500 in prizes. Category winners, though, will have multiple chances in the final drawing. Other participants will only be allowed one entry.

Among the prizes in this year's competition are everything from climbing ropes to harnesses. Tickets for the drawing are given upon a \$15 donation at registration time.

Another important aspect to Saturday's rodeo is the conserva-

tion of Granite Point. "Granite Point is the focal point for a lot of partying, and it gets trashed year after year," Beiser said. "It's cleaning up after somebody else's mess."

To maintain the area's beauty, everyone competing in the event is given a garbage sack when they register. Their goal—to fill the garbage sack or else they can't compete.

Beiser said this kind of incentive has kept the Granite Point area looking good, but the trash still accumulates from year to year. "Whether or not you see the garbage while you're there, when you see it getting cleaned up it makes you feel good," he said.

Because of the cleaning effort

associated with it, the event has been featured in *Climbing Magazine* for collecting over 50 garbage bags of trash.

The clean-up is also associated with the Access Fund, a conservation group whose aim is to preserve climbing areas across the nation.

Beiser said part of the \$15 donation will go to the Access Fund in hopes of furthering the cleaning efforts at Granite Point.

Beiser hopes everyone interested will come to the rodeo to just observe the competition aspect, if not to sign up. "We're a university community, and we strongly encourage people to participate," he said. "It's all about learning."

Conservation important for spring weather



Jerri Lake

Spring is a wonderful time of the year. Animals and birds are having their young and flowers are starting to bloom at many different elevations.

New growth is changing the area into lush greenery and fragrant blossoms. The sights of spring are awesome as we look around town and up in the hills.

This time of year is a great time to get out on the hiking trails and stretch your legs and breathe the clean air of the mountains. Hiking a trail as it winds its way through the pine trees or watching the animals and birds go about their daily routine helps relax your mind and soul.

Taking a day to refresh your mind and soul can help relieve those pre-finals jitters. Even taking your books to the hills to study in a different environment can be great.

Many of us go to the hills to relax and enjoy the scenery and wild life. However, one of the big problems is many do not like bringing their trash back with them.

As you walk through the woods or along streams and around lakes litter is everywhere. If you go out to enjoy the outdoors, please pack out your empty wrappers and containers.

If you have any extra room in your pack, help the environment by bringing out more than you packed in.

If each of us brought in an extra soda or beer can, candy bar wrappers or what else you might find, the outdoors would continue to look and smell great.

When you go to the lake or river to party, fish, or other kinds of recreation, be careful of the type of trash on the beach or in the water. Broken glass bottles and sharp pieces of metal have sent many to the emergency room for stitches in their feet.

Memorial Day weekend will be here in about a month. It is the opening of general fishing season

for most species not already open. The different state Fish and Game departments will start stocking trout in most of the main streams, lakes and some ponds.

That weekend will bring out a lot of people to fish and to party. Sadly though, it will also bring out the litterbugs. If everyone picked up their trash and maybe a little of someone else's, our area would stay clean.

If you are a fishing person, after you have a great day filling your stringer please do not leave fish heads and guts where others walk or swim. Be responsible and place the leftovers in a trash can or clean the fish at home. Leaving the guts and heads gives fishermen and women a bad name.

For those of you that are waiting for the trout to be stocked, most are put into the streams and lakes approximately one to two weeks prior to Memorial Day weekend. This includes lakes that are open all year, like Spring Valley Reservoir by Troy, Mann Lake in Lewiston, or any others in our area.

The hunters that want to put in for controlled hunts for deer, elk or

antelope have to wait until June 30. The new hunting regulations are available now and they list all the new information.

If you need to take a hunter education class to get your hunting license, sign up now or you may not get it completed in time to put in for a controlled hunt.

If you were born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, and never have taken a class, you need to take the class. If you want to hunt with archery equipment, you need to take an additional special class for archery.

Flooding has caused some problems for fish and fishing around the area. The rivers are muddy, but fishing with bait will still produce some sizable catfish and bass.

Antler buyers are doing some advertising in most of the newspapers. Prices this year are very good depending upon the buyer and the condition of the antler.

While you are out in the hills looking for antlers and getting some great exercise, you might consider picking up any trash and litter someone else left. You will be doing the environment a terrific service.

Tuesday, April 30, 1996

Will the real rainbow trout please rise?

Story by Rod Nichols

Telling the difference between a rainbow trout and a chinook salmon sounds like a no-brainer—about as tough as distinguishing a semi from a Subaru, right? But while an adult chinook that weighs in at 20-pounds-plus and a rainbow that fits three-to-the-frypan bear little resemblance, it's a different story with young salmon.

In spring, chinook smolts get in a hurry to leave the region's small streams and head down to the Pacific Ocean. At this life stage they could easily pass for rainbow trout. Salmon smolts run about 4 inches in length and are strikingly similar in shape and color to their trout cousins.

For anglers, knowing the difference is crucial. This time of year, the fishing season is open on many waters for rainbow trout, but there is no open season at any time for young chinook salmon. Snake River chinook are listed as an endangered species. The runs have declined nearly to the point of extinction, primarily due to high mortality of juvenile salmon during mainstream river passage.

The tail provides the quickest identifier. The tailfin of a rainbow trout is squared off with only a moderate fork, while the tailfin of a chinook smolt is deeply forked. If you catch a young chinook salmon, carefully remove the hook and release it. If the fish is deep-hooked, do not try to remove the hook; instead, cut the line and

Big game rules available

Idaho big game rule booklets, including controlled hunt information, are being shipped to license vendors and local Fish and Game offices.

The most noticeable change for this year is the application period for elk, deer, black bear and antelope controlled hunts.

Applications for controlled hunts must be made during the month of May, not June as in previous years.

The Fish and Game Commission changed the application period this year at the request of many hunters who wanted more time to arrange vacations and prepare for big game hunts.

Minor adjustments in the numbers of permits have been made, as they are most years, to account for changes in herd compositions; however, hunters will see no significant changes from last year.

Responding to another mild winter and good forage conditions, deer and elk herds are expected to continue to expand this year. Idaho hunters took a record number of elk last fall.

Big Game hunting rule booklets contain information on general hunts and controlled hunts as well as hunting unit maps and descriptions.

Hunters must use the hunt numbers in the new booklet; hunt numbers will not necessarily be the same for this year's hunts as they were last season.

The booklet also describes the use

of the new automated license vending machines, called Point-of-Sale Machines or POS'M. These machines will not be used this year in the process of applying for controlled hunts.

Controlled hunt applications will be taken by Fish and Game in the same manner as in previous years. Paper application forms will be available at vendors and Fish and Game offices.

POS'Ms will be used to purchase tags after the drawing.

Hunters may apply for controlled hunts during May by using their Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover credit cards when they call 1-800-TAG-DRAW (824-3729) from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. MST weekdays and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Hours will be extended to midnight local time May 30 and 31.

Licenses and tags are available to nonresidents who call 1-800-55HUNT5 (554-8685) and use their credit cards from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. MST weekdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Individual results of the controlled hunt drawing will be available 24 hours a day from July 10 through 30 at 1-900-CALL-4TAG (225-5482). This call will cost 75 cents per minute.

The number for information, map order forms, rule booklets and application forms is 1-800-635-7820.

let it go. Research shows this method doubles the survival of a deep-hooked fish.

Other identifiers include parr marks and anal fin rays. Located on the underside of the fish near the tail, the anal fin of a young chinook has 14 or more rays. The anal fin of

a rainbow trout has 12 or fewer rays. Parr marks (the large spots on the sides of the fish) are oblong-shaped on a chinook, while the parr marks on a rainbow trout are almost round and are also smaller. If you are unsure of the species of a fish, release it.



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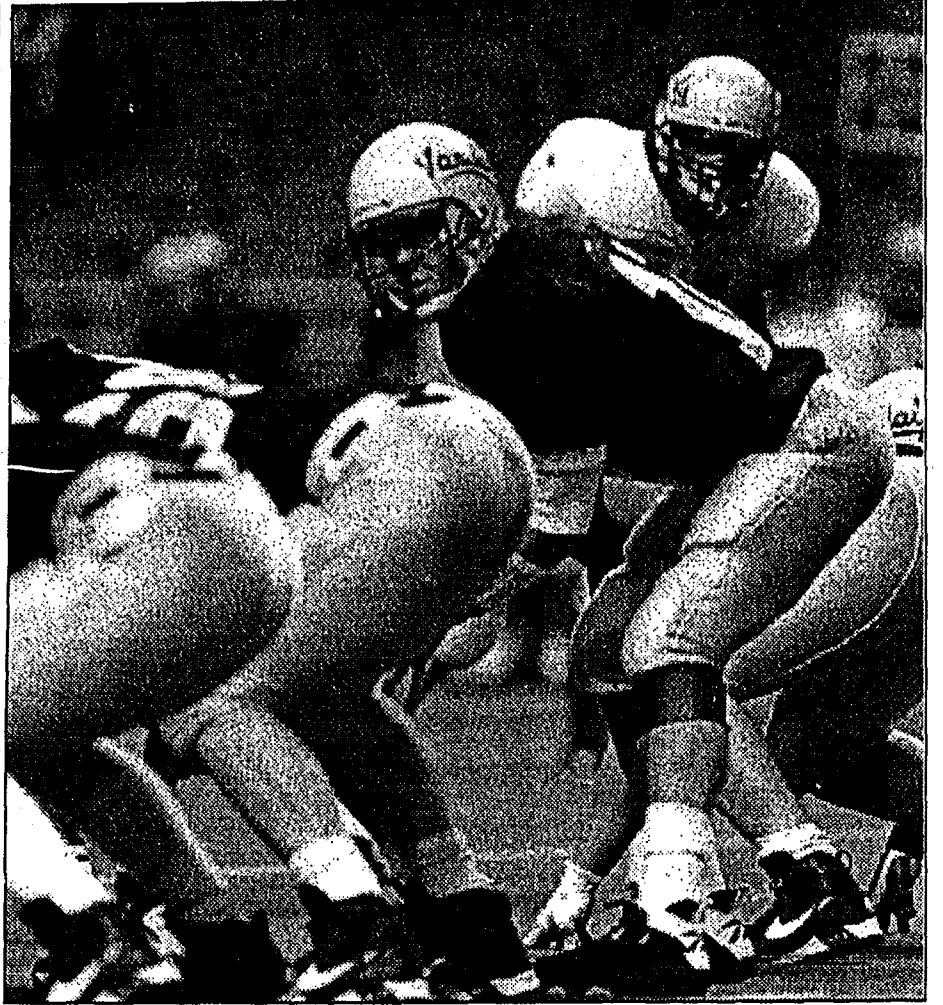
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Offense shines in Silver and Gold Game



Nic Tucker

Idaho running back Joel Thomas is met by defenders (right), while Ryan Fien barks out signals during the Vandals annual spring Silver and Gold game Friday.

UCLA transfer Fien goes 21-26 for 318 yards in final scrimmage

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

For so many years, Idaho's Silver & Gold Scrimmage has filtered out several surprises, and this year was no different as the Gold beat the Silver 27-14.

In all actuality, the true score was 27-0, as the Silver was granted a 14 point lead to start the game. The days of the Erickson Air Express, the ghosts of Hobart and Friesz, and the more than 1,750 people on hand, were all reliving the past, as a transfer from UCLA named Ryan Fien stole the show. Fien completed an astonishing 21-26 pass attempts for 318 yards. Although his targets varied, two receivers

emerged as favorites for Fien, who threw the ball with efficiency, distance and zip.

"We don't take any bragging rights away from this game," Fien said. "It's over now and it's time to begin preparing for Wyoming."

Andy Gilroy and JC transfer Antonio Wilson showed they could play a good game of pass and catch, as they grabbed seven and six Fien offerings respectively to set the tone. Wilson most likely secured a starting position for next season, as he gained 153 yards along with catching two touchdowns to lead the Gold attack. Passes weren't the only things Wilson was receiving, as he received a loud applause from the crowd after two acrobatic catches that resulted in touchdowns.

Gilroy on the other hand was more like a boxer who takes body shots, as his catches came across the middle for between 8 and 10 yards, with the exception of a 32-yard reception to set up the Gold's first score.

"We have got a lot of big play receivers and the talent is there on

“Overall we can take a lot of things away from this game. We've got a lot of weapons. We just have to refine our skills and come through as a team.”

—Chris Tormey
UI Football Coach

both sides of the ball, but everyone has to come ready to play," Fien said.

The Gold went deep into its bag of tricks early, possibly trying to

get the crowd excited for what's to come next season. With the ball on the five after Gilroy's catch, Fien proceeded to hand the ball off to Joel Thomas, who in return threw back across the field to his wide open predecessor in Fien to cut the Silver lead in half at 14-7 after a Greg DeBolt extra-point.

Joel Thomas scored the other Gold touchdown, as he scampered four yards, nearly unscathed for the score. The running game was seldom used, as the Silver often found itself in passing situations. When it was able to run the ball, the Silver's Freshman Pierre Erick did it well, as he gained 40 yards on only five carries.

The offense wasn't the only bright spot for the Vandals, as the Gold team held the Silver to only 60 yards of total offense. Barry Mitchell led the way with two sacks. Ryan Phillips had one as well for the Gold, as both teams combined for nine sacks altogether. Tom Rayner, Yaphet Warren and Arnold Gunn each had an interception on the evening as well.

"Overall we can take a lot of

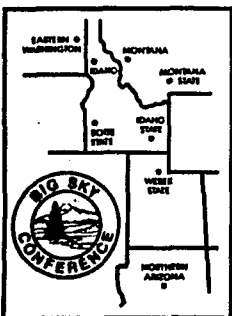
things away from this game," said Idaho Head Coach Chris Tormey. "We've got a lot of weapons. We just have to refine our skills and come through as a team."

The Vandals return to action on Aug. 6, when they start preparation for the season opener on Aug. 31, against Wyoming.

THE 1996 IDAHO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 31 @ Wyoming 12:07 p.m.
Sept. 7 @ San Diego St. 6:05 p.m.
Sept. 14 St. Mary's 3:05 p.m.
Sept. 28 @ SW Texas St. 5:00 p.m.
Oct. 5 Cal Poly SLO 3:05 p.m.
Oct. 19 Nevada* 3:05 p.m.
Oct. 26 @ Utah State* 1:05 p.m.
Nov. 2 E. Washington 3:05 p.m.
Nov. 9 New Mexico St.* 3:05 p.m.
Nov. 16 @ North Texas* 11:30 a.m.
Nov. 23 @ Boise State* 12:05 p.m.
* Big West Conference Games-All Times Pacific.

Vandals finish sixth in final BSC tourney



Mike Stetson
Staff

Looking to repeat its run of last year through the Big Sky Tournament, the Vandal men's tennis team headed for Boise and its final Big Sky Championship on Friday.

Idaho used fast starts and a perfect weekend by Danny Willman to

jump on top in all of its matches, but the Vandals found heart-break in several close matches, dooming Idaho to another sixth place finish.

The Vandals opened Friday against Weber State, a team Idaho beat in January at a tournament hosted by the Air Force Academy. The Wildcats took the victory 5-2, in a close match.

Idaho started on the right foot when Vandal Ace Willman beat Weber's number 1 seed, Milan Pavlik, 6-2, 6-4. Idaho also got a win from the streaking Jorge Aldrete as the number 4 seed. Aldrete beat David Pack of WSU, 7-5, 6-2.

The Vandal shortfall came in two singles matches and the doubles. The Vandal's Keith Bradbury dropped the number 2 seed match in a tough three-setter to Weber's Chris Williams, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. The other Vandal heart-break came in the number 5 seed match pitting Doug Anderson of Idaho against Chris Neddo of Weber. Neddo took the match in two sets, both of which went to a tie-breaker, 7-6, 7-6.

In the team doubles match, Idaho took the first set in a close, 8-6 contest as Aldrete and Willman held

off Weber's Pack and Pavlik. Idaho's opportunity to win the doubles slipped away in the second set when Weber State's Blair O'Hara and Chris Williams outlasted Idaho's Bradbury and Chris Daniel to take the set 9-7. Idaho dropped the third set of the doubles match to Washington State University's Neddo and Doug Anderson 8-2.

Saturday's match pitted Idaho against Eastern Washington, which lost 7-0 to Boise State in the first round. Idaho rolled over the Eagles, losing only one set in the team match, the final set of the doubles match. The victory put Idaho in the fifth-place consolation match with Montana, while Eastern headed to the seventh-place match against Idaho State.

In Sunday's match against the Grizzlies, Idaho again started fast but could not stay on top of

Montana for the victory. Willman fought out a hard three-set victory against Montana number 1 Ales Novak, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Bradbury followed Willman's lead and picked up another three-set victory for the Vandals, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, over Montana's Ryan Szescila.

The final Vandal victory came when number 3 seed Daniel, of Idaho, dropped Shaun Madruga of UM 6-1, 6-0.

Idaho could have taken the match with a victory in the team doubles, but after Aldrete and Willman won a close first set, 9-7, Idaho dropped the next set between Bradbury and Daniel of Idaho and Montana's Szescila and Paul Champlin in a tie-breaker, 9-8. The final set went to Montana, 8-1, giving the Grizzlies the win, 4-3 and fifth place.

Tuesday, April 30, 1996

Volunteer helps Idaho throwers

Byron Jarnagin

Staff

An athlete's success is not made overnight, all of the preparation he or she goes through to be prepared for the day of performance is not without a coach's input of rights and wrongs of techniques and styles during practice. Sometimes having a past athlete's expertise can be a bonus.

Tim Taylor, a 1985 Vandal track athlete, has been putting his talents to work as a volunteer coach for the track team's throwing events: shot-put, hammer and discus. Back in the mid 80's, Taylor threw the shot put for the Vandals for two years after transferring from North Idaho College. In '85 his senior year, he won the Big Sky title in the event.

After his college athletic career, Taylor tried to become a member of the 1988 United States Olympic Team, but fell a few feet short of the automatic qualifying distance of 200 feet, throwing 196 feet.

"For out of college track guys you're still amateurs, there really is no semi-professional league," Taylor said. "I was right at the level where I could not quite make it to the big show, but good enough that I wanted to keep with it and after 1988 I was not able to devote my full time into the throwing because I was starting a family."

His throw of 196 feet during qualifying heats for the Trials placed Taylor with the 28th best mark in the nation that year as far as throwers of the discus are concerned. But unlike the professional level only the top three athletes are showcased at the national level.

"Of course if I would have been one of the 28 best football or basketball players I would be a rich man right now," Taylor said.

Taylor enjoys his involvement with the team now, and considers it a privilege to help out the young athletes.

"It's really nice to be able to share some of your experiences and your knowledge and stuff with the young athletes because there are a lot of things that I understand, having gone through them myself as an athlete here," Taylor said. "Hopefully I can help them not experience the same problems that I did. It doesn't always work but it's nice to have that little extra help."

Taylor said most college track athletes don't reach the level he did, at least while they are in college, but he believes his abilities to pursue the sport after school adds a little to his coaching credibility.

He began to dabble a bit in coaching between 1987 and 1988. This year he is a declared volunteer for the track team, and in the past has been an on and off volunteer based on the number of coaches UI coach Mike Keller has on staff. He currently writes up a workout program for the throwers every week, including weights, fitness and technique work.

nique work.

"Usually I give them a sheet on Monday that says to lift certain things and run so far, Tuesday do some sprints and spend so much time throwing and working on technique," Taylor said. "When it comes to the actual throwing and technique work is when I go

“

I've found that there are not a vast amount of experienced high school throwing coaches in the country, but the system has been improving at the high school level to better prepare young athletes

—Tim Taylor

UI Volunteer Track Coach

”

out and watch them, giving pointers."

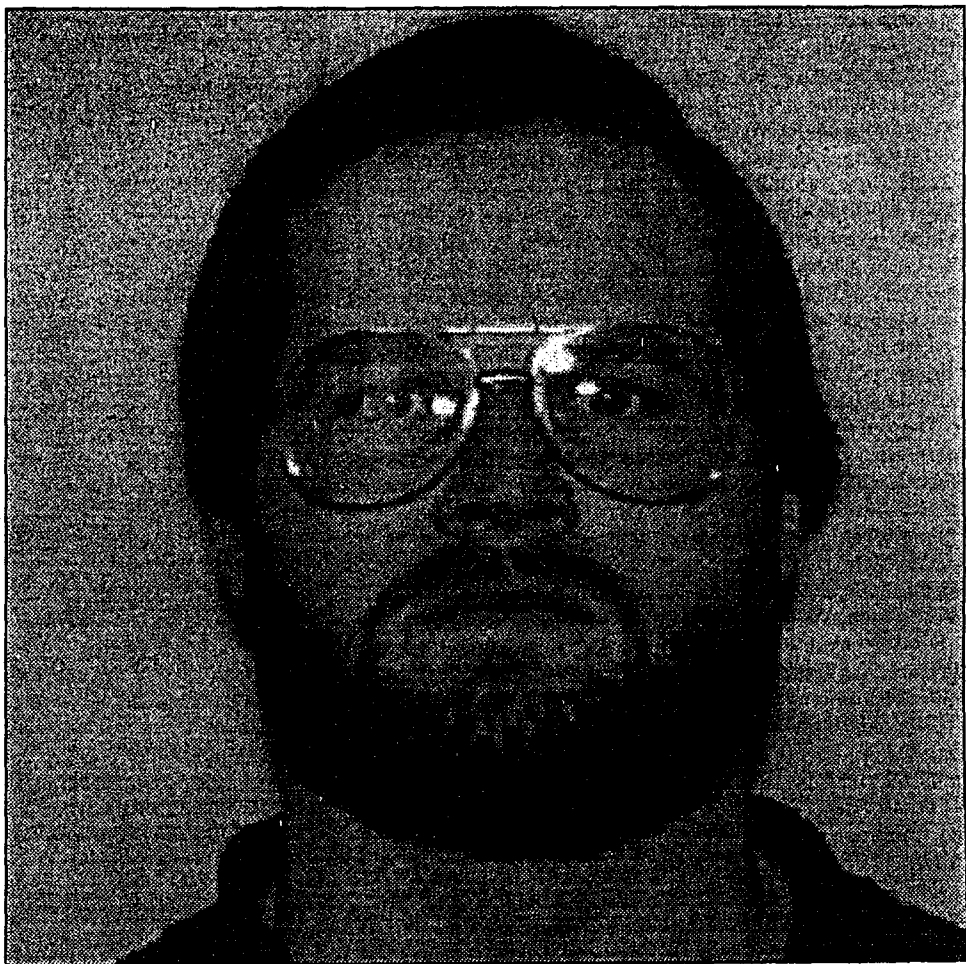
One thing Taylor tries to impress upon his athletes is the amount of dedication it takes to become a successful thrower. He says there still is a misconception by people that throwing is simply chucking a heavy object really far when the sport actually requires a fluid full body movement.

"Proper technique requires a lot of timing and coordination applying snap and force at the right time," Taylor said. "A good college thrower is like a big sprinter, you do a lot of the same lifts, but it basically takes the same type of athlete. I would say that someone who makes a good tight end or defensive lineman usually makes a good thrower."

Taylor said there are a lot of things the novice or high school throwers have an improper perception of concerning success. Once they get to college there are a lot of technical modifications that need to be made.

"I've found that there are not a vast amount of experienced high school throwing coaches in the country, but the system has been improving at the high school level to better prepare young athletes," Taylor said. "Now coaches are able to attend camps that teach them proper technique and style and how they can relate it to their athletes in an effective way."

Taylor's involvement with the track team as a volunteer coach is more of an extracurricular activity or hobby he enjoys secondary



Tim Taylor

Contributed photo



to his job as the manager of the Vandal Card operations.

As a former athlete who performed under coach Keller, Taylor believes the strong val-

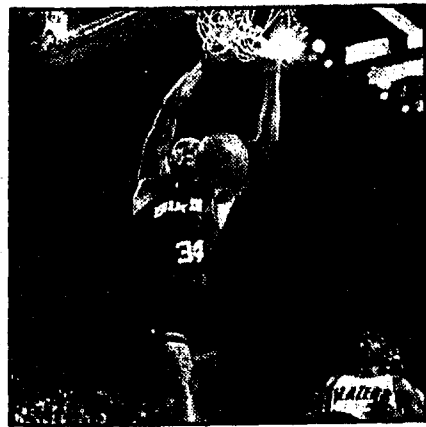
ues of the past efficient program still exist.

"Coach Keller expects the athletes he has, to put out a good amount of effort and expects everyone to get better, but he also stresses academics which he has always done," Taylor said.

Even though Taylor's help is voluntary, he still shares a large goal of all coaches which is to place high at the conference meet. He said whether you are a volunteer or a head coach you want your athletes to perform to a peak level in the Big Sky Conference and next year in the Big West. His personal goals include getting at least three of the eight throwers to qualify for Conference finals in the hammer, two guys in the discus and at least one in the shot. As far as the Big West transition, Taylor feels the track competition is not as strong as the Big Sky.

"The way things look on the surface UI and Boise State, who is coming over with us, should be among the top three teams in the Big West next year outdoors," Taylor said. "There are a lot of other schools in the Big West, but based on what we are seeing on the throwing marks right now we are going to be pretty competitive."

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Thompson comes up big provisionally makes NCAA's

Idaho's Paul Thompson did a solo act last weekend in Provo, Utah.

The senior ran a 400 meter hurdle preliminary heat in 51.01 seconds Friday at the Clarence Robison Invitational hosted by Brigham Young University. The mark was good enough to provisionally qualify the Lichfield, England native for the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore., June 1-4. The NCAA has automatic qualifying marks and provisional marks. If enough competitors do not qualify, the top provisional qualifiers are invited to compete. Thompson was the only UI athlete to compete at BYU.

The rest of the Idaho squad made the trek up US Highway 195 to Cheney for the Pelluer Invitational hosted by Eastern Washington.

The only other Idaho trackster to post a season best mark good enough to qualify for a postseason meet was Jared Hughes. The junior posted a 148-foot 4-inch toss in the hammer throw to qualify for the Big Sky Championships in Tempe, Ariz., May 17-18.

The Vandals were not without fine performances at Friday's meet, which also included Eastern Washington, Washington State, Montana and Gonzaga.

Scott Whalen won the 400m hurdles for Idaho with a time of 52.87 seconds. Idaho's Niels Kruller was the 100m champion, running to a time of 11.12 seconds.

Tawanda Chiwira set a new stadium record in winning the 400m for the Vandals. Chiwira ran the event in 47.50 seconds, besting Pat Holcomb's 1980 mark of 47.66 seconds. The effort was not his best though as the freshman ran the event in 46.09 seconds a week earlier.

The Vandals' 4x100m relay team also set a new stadium record, outpacing the field with a time of 40.76 seconds. Idaho held the old record of 40.89 set in 1988.

Frank Bruder was two seconds better than Eastern's Jon Murray in the 1,500m. Bruder won the event with a time of 4:00.86 while Murray finished in 4:02.13.

In women's action Idaho's Kerri Fife was the only UI competitor to take home an event title. Fife captured the 400m in 58.13 seconds, beating out Montana's Katie Conway.

Idaho's Tara Gehrke was second in the 400m hurdles in 1:04.10. Katherine Hough also finished second for the Vandals, in the 200m, finishing in 25.6 seconds.

Row, row, row your boat



Joa Harrison

A kayaker attempts a vertical move despite the water conditions. The North Idaho Whitewater Festival Freestyle Competition was as good as usual because of the high water.

Summer Job Opening

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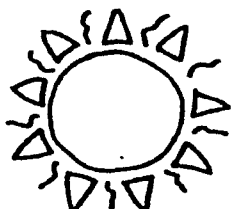
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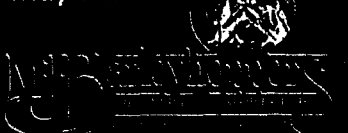


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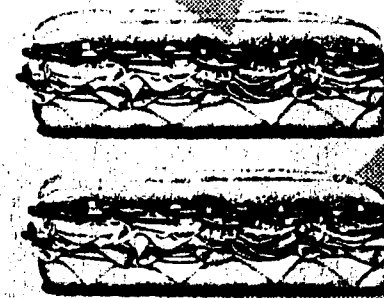
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Sonics' fans show signs of alcoholism



Damon Barkdull

One thing remained evident after the Sacramento Kings 90-81 first-round playoff victory over the top-seeded Seattle SuperSonics: This was not a surprise or an upset, it was consistency.

Consistency in letting down its fans. Continuity in looking downright pathetic in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The 17,072 fans who packed the newly built Key Arena in Seattle didn't feel the wind get knocked

out of them like in past years. Why? Simply, Seattleites have built an immunity to the choke artist like act. Only this year fans were hoping the new cheesy uniforms might bring good Karma.

Sonic fans demonstrate all the key tell-tale signs of being an alcoholic.

The green and yellow get used to winning in the regular season (the party). Sonics fans like watching their team win the Western Conference regular season title (drinking heavily every day). Sonics fans get used to seeing their team bow out in the first round of the playoffs to the lowest seed (drinking cheap beer with a low alcohol percentage with the realization that you most definitely will get a hangover). After losing in the

first round, fingers get pointed in every direction and Sonic coach George Karl meets with his players for a self-evaluation (Alcoholics Anonymous meetings).

Really, you've got to wonder what went wrong.

In the first game, Seattle demoralized the underpowered Kings, even without All-Star forward Shawn Kemp. Kemp, who was suspended for the first game of the playoffs for fighting in the regular season finale, came back for Sunday's game and was expected to help the Sonics that much more. Although Kemp added 21 points, he also registered a career high nine turnovers.

Instead the Kings landed their first playoff victory since 1981, when they were located in Kansas City and coached by Cotton

Fitzsimmons. Sacramento now owns home court advantage and will have the Sonics playing scared and desperate.

It has got to be de ja vu. This year I'll be sitting in the same worn out chair, eating the same bad popcorn and drinking the same cheap beer. And above all, I'll be watching my favorite team, the Seattle Sonics lose out in the first round to a really bad team. Then, the hecklers will find a way past my locked door and tease me all night till I violently beat them on the head with a blunt object.

In essence, I'm asking fellow Sonic fans to prepare yourself for the worst. Sure, I'm still confident that Kemp, Gary Payton and the rest of the crew will pull through but you must always be prepared.

The only team with a better regular season record than the Sonics is performing a clinic on how to take care of an 8th seeded team.

The Miami Heat don't have any answers for the Chicago Bulls' many weapons (i.e. Jordan, Pippen, Kukoc and Rodman). After a hard fought first game between these two teams, the Bulls came out on fire in a game two 106-75 victory over the Heat, proving that the difference in playoff seeding is no fluke.

Heat center Alonzo Mourning will have to do more than cry baby and stare players down if he's to keep his team from getting swept in the best of five series which may possibly end with a Bulls' win Wednesday night in Miami.

Uniforms get overhaul

For the first time since 1979, the University of Idaho football uniform will undergo a major overhaul.

The Vandal helmet will sport a new color in 1996. The old "Green Bay Gold" will be replaced with "Vegas Gold." The home uniform pants will be the same color. The home tops will remain black with silver numbers and a silver stripe on the sleeve. The road uniform jerseys will be white with black numbers in the "Vegas Gold" trim.

These will replace the current home tops which have been black with gold numbers and a white trim and the road uniforms which have been white with black numbers and gold trim.

The new look has been implemented for several reasons according to both UI football coach Chris Tormey and UI Athletic Director Pete Liske.

"New league, new look," Tormey said. "It's more of a traditional gold and it mixes well with our black and silver."

"We've always had people asking about our school colors (silver and gold) and we wanted to get our real school colors incorporated into our uniform," Liske said.

The last time the Vandal uniform underwent a major change was in 1979 when then head coach Jerry Davitch decided not only were the old uniforms physically worn out,

but that a new look was needed for Idaho football.

Davitch, son of a coal miner in Johnstown, Penn., wanted a Pittsburgh Steelers look for his team.

“We’ve always had people asking about our school colors (silver and gold) and we wanted to get our real school colors incorporated into our uniform

—Pete Liske
UI Athletic Director

So in Davitch's second season at the helm, out went the silver pants, silver helmets and the gold shirts with silver numbers and in came the black shirts and "Green Bay Gold" helmets Idaho has worn for

the past 16 seasons. The silver helmet had been worn since it had featured a block 'I', the Joe Vandal logo and a script Idaho on the side of the helmet.

The only other change occurring since 1979 came in 1982 when former UI coach Dennis Erickson added the script "Vandals" top the helmet. When Idaho went to the "Packer" gold helmet in 1979, the helmet featured just a pair of black stripes the length of the helmet in the middle. In 1980 the team wore the number 32 on one side of its helmets to honor Glenn White who died in August of that year of a rare blood disease.

The school colors are officially listed as silver and gold, leaving one to wonder how the school ever ended up with black.

"He (Davitch) said that we can wear black, because it's not a color," former UI Sports Information Director and current Air Force SID Dave Kellogg said. "He sold it to the boosters and the school that it was a neutral color that would go well with silver and gold."

Vandal fans can get a peak at the new uniforms and helmet by looking up the UI Athletics home page on the world wide web.

The address for the UI Athletics homepage is <http://www.uidaho.edu/athletics>. Courtesy UI Sports Information



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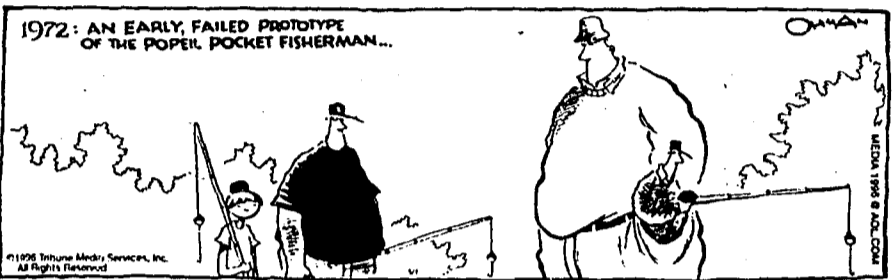
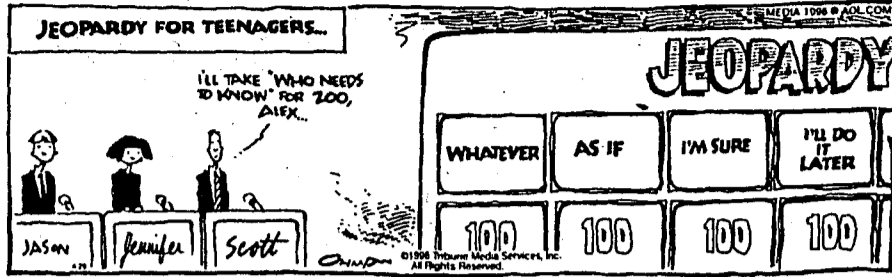
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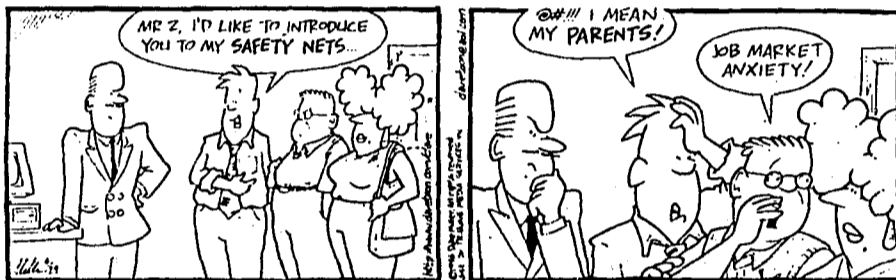
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



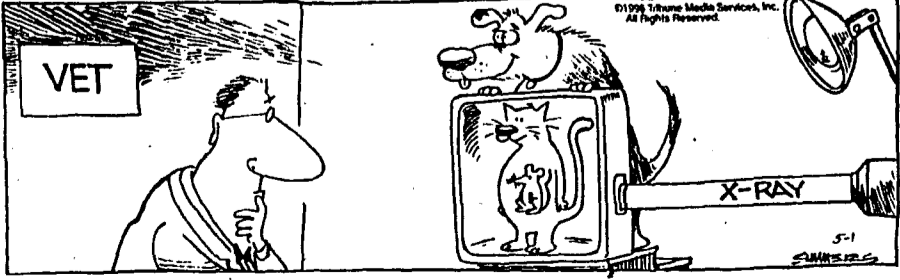
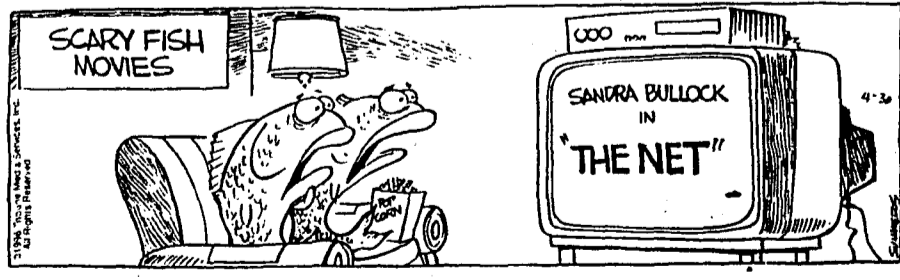
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers

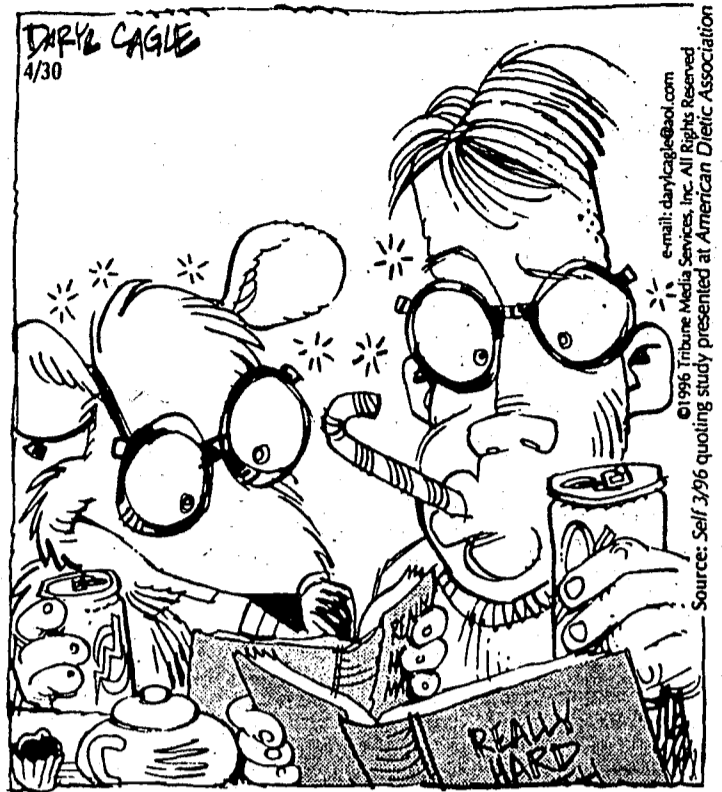


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