

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, May 7, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 62

Senate closes year with record-length meeting

Janet Birdsall
Staff

Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting lasted two and a half hours—with a pizza break.

The first half of the evening was the final meeting of the spring senate, and the second half was the first meeting of the new fall senate. In between, the newly-elected senators were sworn in.

Most of the business was conducted in the first meeting by the outgoing senate. Members of the University of Idaho's advertising team requested \$3,000 for their upcoming national competition.

President Brian Kane encouraged the senators to help finance the group.

"I think this would be a tremendous start for them," he said.

Senator Jay Feldman said the Activities Board is set up to provide funds for student groups. "This seems to bypass what the Activities Board is for," he said.

Senator Zahrah Sheikh expressed concerns about the sudden request for a large sum of money. She also questioned the request because she hadn't seen an itemized account of where the money would be going.

Team member Katie Fuess said the amounts were estimated, but added, "It will be at least \$12,000."

The senate voted to give the 18-member team \$3,000.

Doris Williams of Family and Consumer Science spoke to the senate about a new minor on aging. Washington State

University and UI will sponsor the first annual Area Conference on Aging in September, she said.

Joanne Trail, International Friendship Association coordinator, told of her trip to the Mid East. She modeled the traditional black robe and headdress the Muslim women wear.

Tanya Atwood Hoover, service learning coordinator, asked the senate to consider co-sponsoring a garage sale for students. A campus recycling project will be taking place May 15, and volunteers are needed, she said.

A new lighting survey will be held this year, said Angela Rauch, Safety Task Force chair. She said the last survey was conducted in 1983. Rauch said she realized getting lighting up takes a long time.

"I'm just hoping for one light bulb before I graduate," she joked.

Senators passed a bill providing for the placement of wildlife decoys, salt licks and hunting blinds in the arboretums.

"I think it'll help this campus a lot. In case you hadn't noticed, there have been no deer or elk on campus this year," Senator Sean King said.

Senators leaving the senate were honored for their service to the school. Yesterday was declared "Zahrah Sheikh Day" on campus.

The new senate selected Annie Averitt as their pro tem and argued about whether or not they should have a common office hour. The idea was sent to committee and will be decided on next fall.

Rites of Spring



Jared Smith

The annual Renaissance Fair provided a plethora of entertainment at Moscow's East City Park over the weekend.

Champion ad team prepares for national competition

Janet Birdsall
Staff

Paradise Creek Advertising, the University of Idaho's student advertising team, is polishing their presentation and raising funds to attend the national competition in four weeks.

The team won first place in the regional competition for the second year in a row April 27. Before last year, no team from Idaho had ever won the competition and advanced to regionals, said adviser Mark Secrist.

Team members Katie Fuess and Shane Vaughan appeared before the ASUI Senate and requested \$3,000 for their trip to San Diego.

"Bake sales aren't going to cut it at this point," Fuess said.

The senators voted to give the funds to the team.

"They are the champions from our region, and it is a great opportunity," ASUI President Brian Kane said.

In the national competition, the top team from each of 15 regions in the country takes the position of an ad agency. They put together a 20-minute presentation and a 40-page plans book and try to convince the target organization to select their team to represent the organization. This year's target

organization is the American Red Cross.

The team will be making the same presentation they made at the regional competition.

"The rules don't let us change anything," Secrist said. "We'll be doing the exact same thing."

Secrist is confident about the group's abilities.

"I think we'll be very competitive," he said. The presentation includes 160 slides, as well as radio and video commercials.

"It's a lavish, professional production," Secrist said.

The team's plans book is equally impressive. "This year, coming out of the district, our plans were first," Secrist said.

Last year, the plans took third place at regionals and seventh at nationals. The presentation took first place in both the regional and national competitions, giving the team second place overall in the nation. The plans book counts as 40 percent of the score, and the presentation is the other 60 percent.

The team needs to raise a total of \$12,000 to attend the national competition, Secrist said. They will be making presentations before area professional clubs and requesting financial help, Fuess said.

"The School of Communication, the ASUI and the campus have all been very supportive," Secrist said. "We've received tremendous support from the ad community, too."

From students to soldiers

ROTC programs prepare cadets for leadership in the military, obviate need for job search

Karen Cloud
Staff

Now that classes are just about over permanently for many students, the real challenge begins—finding a job that does not involve flipping burgers or dressing like a chicken.

For one group of students, there is no rush to send out cover letters or buy an interview suit.

After four years of training, members of the Chrisman Battalion of the University of Idaho Army Reserve Officer Training Corp will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants May

18. Members of Navel ROTC and Air Force ROTC will also be commissioned at equivalent ranks.

Along with a secure job, members of Army ROTC get in shape and can receive full scholarships, said second-year cadet Gloria Sulfridge. With these benefits comes a variable period of service in the Army based on when a commitment to the military was made.

"I'm doing it because it's fun. I've gotten the opportunity to do things I never could have—like rappelling and jumping out of airplanes," Sulfridge said.

About one-third of the members of her battalion are female, Sulfridge said. Although female soldiers are not assigned to infantry units and cannot undergo Army Ranger training, Sulfridge said, "Opportunity for advancement is the same for males and females."

ROTC cadets participate in classes, physical workouts and field training. Also, third-year cadets are sent to a summer camp for seven weeks where their military skills are evaluated. The results to the evaluation help determine the future officers' assignments.

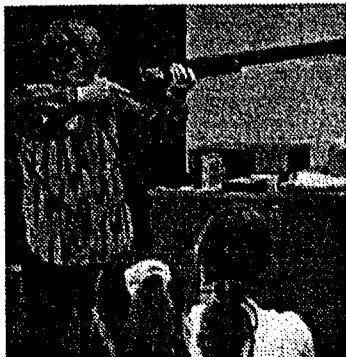
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•Outdoors•

Idaho Department of Fish and Game holds women's outdoor clinic.

See page 14.



•Sports•

Idaho trackster Tawanda Chiwira breaks Zimbabwe national record.

See page 17.



Mostly cloudy with chance of showers through Friday.



Fraudulent schemes resurface in Idaho

BOISE—State financial officials say it appears that Nigerian scams are surfacing in Idaho again.

The scams typically offer people up to 30 percent if they will help a Nigerian state-controlled company or a government ministry transfer millions of dollars out of the African nation.

The schemes apparently work. The state Department of Finance said in the last several years, businesses and organizations worldwide have been defrauded of more than \$200 million.

State Finance Director Gavin Gee said several banks have reported recent approaches to Idaho consumers and businesses. "We urge extreme caution in dealing with anyone posing as an official of a Nigerian company or the Nigerian government offering 'business opportunities' of any kind," he said.

The scheme targets small businesses, churches and other non-

profit organizations in the form of a letter marked "urgent" or "confidential" from Nigeria via mail or fax.

The proposals attempt to get the bank account number and name, address, telephone and fax number of the bank.

"People should be very careful when it comes to giving out information about their bank accounts," Gee said. "Too often, the release of account information results in those accounts being cleaned out by unscrupulous individuals," he said.

—Associated Press

Transient undergoing mental evaluation

BOISE—A man police identified as an Oregon transient was undergoing a mental evaluation Friday after being identified as responsible for placing a box filled with rambling political diatribes against state officials in a Capitol portico.

The 49-year-old man was taken into custody after he walked into the Statehouse lobby and asked a clerk at the information desk whether Gov. Phil Batt received the package he had left the night before.

Discovery of the box Thursday night prompted evacuation of the handful of people in the Capitol at that hour because it was marked

"time bomb." After assessing the device, police bombarded it with a remote-controlled water cannon and then removed it.

The transient had been seen in the Capitol earlier in the week, telling people he was a presidential candidate and giving his address as the Gospel Rescue Mission in Boise.

—Associated Press

Idaho State professor arrested on drug charge

POCATELLO, Idaho—Idaho State University physics professor George Irwin has been suspended with pay following his arrest on a charge of trafficking in marijuana.

University officials said on Friday that Irwin and his wife, Terry, were served with a felony summons on Wednesday after police searched their Inkom home and found 39 marijuana plants. Operation Step Up and the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics worked together on the investigation, the said.

Irwin will be instructed to vacate his office at the university, remain off campus and refrain from contacting students pending resolution of the charge against him, officials said.

—Associated Press



Indians gather in Buffalo to protest state tax plan

BUFFALO, N.Y.—About 50 members of Iroquois tribes rallied at a downtown square, calling New York's plan to begin taxing Indian sales of gas and cigarettes a violation of their sovereignty.

Indians from the Seneca, Mohawk, Tuscarora and Onondaga nations demonstrated for about an hour in a steady downpour Saturday, listening to speakers and carrying signs that read "Honor Our Treaties."

Gov. George Pataki has taken steps to start enforcing a 1994 U.S. Supreme Court decision by taxing gas and cigarette sales to non-Indians who buy those items at reservation stores.

The taxes may be implemented starting July 5, although the governor has held out the possibility of extending the deadline.

Indian businesses have thrived in the last 15 years by selling cigarettes and gas free of state sales tax.

Off-reservation convenience stores have complained the Indians' success has cut into their profits and cost the state \$120 million in sales tax revenue annually. Indian leaders are concerned that reservation economies would collapse without the smokeshop businesses.

—Associated Press

Life prison term ordered for man convicted in shooting death

SPOKANE—A man convicted in the shooting death of his girlfriend says he will fight a life term in prison imposed under the state's "three strikes, you're out" law.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Thomas Merryman ordered the sentence Thursday against Gary Quarles, who was convicted of first-degree murder last November.

Prosecutors said Quarles pounded on the door of a home where Tina Langford was staying on Aug. 13, 1994, and then fired a fatal shot at her through an open bedroom window after she refused to come outside.

Quarles, 31, has eight prior convictions, including a pair of robbery convictions from 1988 and 1992 that count as qualifying crimes under the three-strikes law.

The law requires a life sentence without parole for persons convicted of three separate crimes that are on a list of qualifying offenses.

Defense attorney Steve Heintz said he would appeal the sentence. He said his client's 1988 robbery conviction should not count as a qualifying crime because Quarles was illiterate when he pleaded guilty to the charge and did not understand the consequences of his plea.

During Thursday's sentencing hearing, Quarles, who is black, read a prepared statement to the judge complaining that an all-white jury had "railroaded" him.

Deputy prosecutor Dnette Allen said the three-strikes law was intended to deal with criminals like Quarles.

—Associated Press



Father who snatched toddler son on US visit detained

LONDON—A father who snatched his toddler son during a visit to his ex-wife's home in Albuquerque last year was being held Saturday by police in England.

Devon police said Douglas Frawley, 50, was arrested Thursday in Newton Abbot on England's southwest coast.

Albuquerque Police Chief Joe Polisar said Friday the child was abducted on Sept. 17, 1995. Polisar said the boy had been examined at a hospital in England and appeared to be in good health.

A local resident alerted police after seeing a television news report about a father and child missing from Albuquerque, N.M., police said.

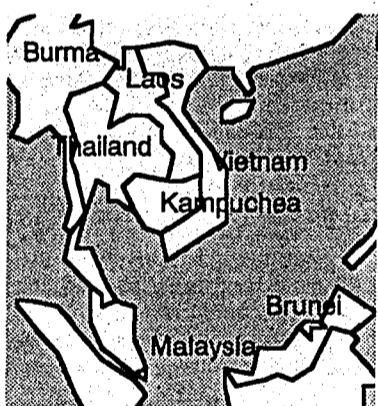
Devon police said that if the United States seeks extradition, Frawley will be transferred to London for a court hearing.

Police said they understood James' mother, Cynthia Frawley, was on her way to Britain from Albuquerque.

Polisar said Douglas Frawley was being held in England, pending extradition to the United States.

—Associated Press

Malaysia closes Vietnamese refugee's camp



KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Malaysia closed a camp for Vietnamese refugees today as part of U.N.-sponsored plan to repatriate all the Vietnamese refugees by the end of June.

The 353 inmates of the Kerayong camp, 40 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, were moved to the Sungei Besi camp outside the capital.

The Sungei Besi is the last refuge for the Vietnamese in Malaysia, who fled South Vietnam after it was taken over by the communist north in 1975 at the end of the Vietnam war.

The Kerayong camp will be turned into a drug rehabilitation center, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Thursday, 126 Vietnamese refugees left for Vietnam aboard a Malaysian navy ship in the second round of a forced repatriation. So far, 443 Vietnamese have been sent back, leaving 1,896 refugees in Malaysia.

Another 646 refugees are scheduled to be sent back forcibly. The rest have agreed to return by June 30, when the Sungei Besi camp will also shut.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Gymnastics Show

The Physical Education 202 gymnastics class presents a gymnastics show Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in PEB 10. The class will perform on the bars, horse, vault, rings and floor events. The students will participate in a women's show, a men's show, an individual event and a co-ed finale.

Dissertation

Otey Mike Enoch, Ph.D. candidate in education, will defend his dissertation May 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Education Conference Room. "Impact of Cooperator Feedback on the Development of Transformational Leadership in College Students" is the title of the dissertation.

Make the most of your internship

Cooperative Education will hold its last workshop this semester, entitled "Making the Most of Your Summer Internship." The workshop will be presented Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Brink faculty Lounge.

For more information call the Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

Last paycheck for campus employees needs preparation

Temporary or student employees who are graduating or leaving the university at the end of spring semester need to make arrangements to receive their last paycheck or direct deposit notice. There is a box at the Cashier's window in Business and Accounting Services where

employees may drop a stamped, self-addressed envelope to have their last paycheck mailed to them.

Employees with direct deposit should leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope that indicates the departmental timekeeper, to have their last paycheck mailed to them.

All envelopes should indicate the employees social security number and date of pay by writing it on the inside flap of the envelope.

For more information contact Payroll at 885-6353.

Foreign Language Film Club presents: Man Bites Dog

Man Bites Dog will be the last film presented this semester by the Foreign Language Film Club, Thursday at 7 p.m. in UCC 326. There will be a discussion of the film following the showing.

The film is free and open to all, but capacity is limited to 40 people.

Preparing for the interview

The Career Services Center is holding a workshop titled, "Preparing for the Interview," Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Nazarene Church: Religious Traditions and Personal Faith

"The Nazarene Church," is the topic of today's Religious Traditions and Personal Faith presentation. Web McGarrh, Pastor of the Church of the

Nazarene, will make the presentation from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Change in the distribution of W-2s

The distribution of calendar year 1996 W-2s has changed, to ensure prompt distribution. W-2s for active board appointed employees will continue to be mailed to departments.

Temporary help W-2s will be mailed to the permanent address on file in Banner, or to the mailing address if no permanent address exists. If employment at the university is ending, be sure the address in the Banner system is where the 1996 W-2 should be sent.

For answers to questions contact the Student and Temporary Employment Services at 885-4020 or 885-2889, or 885-4500.

The Religion of the Jains

"The Religion of the Jains," will be presented by Nicholas F. Grier, Professor of Philosophy at UI, May 13, as part of the Slide and Lecture Series on Eastern Religions. His presentation will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Senior Send-Off this Friday

The Student Alumni Relations Board will be holding the Senior Send-off Friday, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Alumni Center. The event is for graduating seniors and will offer a free barbecue complete with music by a DJ, drawings for prizes, and a chance to say good-bye to professors and fellow classmates.

Put on a happy face



Face painting was among the many activities for children at last weekend's Renaissance Fair.

Jared Smith

Hickory crashes campus PC labs

Christopher Clancy

Staff

Computer users campus wide were stopped cold April 26, after Computer Services main Novell server, Hickory, crashed late that afternoon. Data was lost and printers were temporarily frozen, virtually paralyzing campus PC labs for several days.

The trouble began when Computer Services decided to increase the storage space on the Novell network by adding a new two gigabyte hard drive. Once installed the new device repeatedly crashed the hickory server, setting off a domino effect that caused three other servers to crash as well, said Assistant Director of Computer Services Kari Dickinson.

While some permanent data loss did occur, because Computer Services had "backed up" the servers on April 23 as part of a regular preventative routine, the loss was confined to data saved between April 23 and April 26.

People most affected by the crash were those who rely on the Novell servers for "G" drive storage of important projects or class software. Some of whom lost papers or changes saved to final projects as a result of the crash.

"Data was lost and Computer Services feels terrible about it. We really do feel bad about this whole thing. I know it is a poor time of the year for this type of thing to happen, and we really apologize," Dickinson said.

Considering the inconvenience caused by the crash most people have been patient, Dickinson said. "I've been extremely impressed with the way the campus has reacted. The student body has dealt with the emergency very well. Most people are just waiting."

One way users can safeguard themselves from data loss in the future, is to store copies of important information on some other media such as 1.4 megabyte floppies or

• SEE COMPUTERS PAGE 10

UI online services expand

Christopher Clancy

Staff

Recent additions to the University of Idaho homepage and online services, including an online version of the UI graduate and undergraduate catalogs, coupled with photos and even maps will give UI students the ability to browse class choices and make registration decisions before actually coming to the university, said Associate Registrar, Kathy Probasco.

The gradual process of adding new services to the Internet at UI, will mean in the future a prospective student will be able to visit a virtual version of UI. This will help to make key decisions about class selection, major and the campus itself, said Probasco.

Currently, the Registrar's office maintains the present year's catalog for both graduates and undergraduates and plans to use new sites on the Internet as a means of archiving past catalogs for online access in the future.

Another step is the legacy registration system that lets students register online. What all of this means is "increased access for stu-

dents," said Probasco.

One day soon it will be possible to browse a virtual campus complete with interactive maps, photos, course and degree information, said Probasco.

"I learned how to write HTML and put that information out there. Computer Services is working on a map and we are continuing to add to what we have available already," said Probasco.

At least one advantage of the developments is students, no matter where they are, can find instant and up to date information about the university, correspond with advisors and even register without ever having to leave their home town, wherever that may be, said Probasco.

Another benefit of the service will be for international students planning to attend UI, said Probasco. Because of the global nature of the internet "distance isn't a problem and gives more access to international students," even though they may be contacting the UI from far away countries it will be almost as easy as if the student were actually on campus.

• SEE ONLINE PAGE 8

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE OUR SENIORS!

Heather Albers

Lisa Morishige

Nikki Greene

Jill Pittman

Heather Grieff

Amy Thompson

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Melissa Martens



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author of Purple Flat Top

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE

Time to protect your skin from sun, cancer

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Now is the time for people to look for a cancer the American Cancer Society estimates 800,000 people get each year. The disease is skin cancer and the results are fatal if not treated early.

The ACS says, "Remember to protect yourself from the sun, and you'll protect yourself from skin cancer."

Cancer itself as defined by the National Cancer Institute is "A disease in which the cells grow and

divide abnormally." The NCI notes over 100 different forms of cancer which skin cancer ranks as one of the easiest to cure.

Even though skin cancer is one of the easiest to cure in the early stages, it can be one of the most deadly if left untreated.

"The cure rate for skin cancer could be 100 percent if all skin cancers were brought to a doctor's attention before they had a chance to spread," the ACS says.

The ACS said warning signs for skin cancer are a new growth or sore that doesn't heal. A change in

a mole in their shape, color or texture.

An early form of skin cancer may be a small, waxy, pale, shiny or smooth lump or a firm, red lump.

The best way to help prevent people from a skin cancer death is to monitor a person's skin and any changes along with not excessively exposing oneself to the sun.

The ACS outlines a few ways to prevent skin cancer:

- Put sunscreen on 15 minutes before going out in the sun.
- Protect the top of your head.
- Avoid the maximum intensity of

the sun in the summer between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Ultraviolet rays can penetrate clouds.

- UV rays can penetrate summer weight clothing.

- Use alcohol-based sunscreens, especially during swimming or sweating.

- Cover all exposed spots with sunscreen, even the eyelids and ears.

- Keep infants and young children out of the sun, a sunburn on a younger child can be dangerous.

• SEE CANCER PAGE 10

UI alumnus donates property to Martin Institute

Alissa Arndt
Staff

John Chapman, an alumni of the University of Idaho, recently donated property in the Sun Valley area valued at \$750,000 to fund a charitable unitrust for the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution.

This is the second unitrust Chapman has established for the Martin Institute. The first trust was created in 1990. Both trusts have

been established to fund the John Chapman Chair for International Peace at the Institute. Chapman hopes that the two trusts will fully fund this professorship for peace studies in the Martin Institute.

"I'm very pleased that I'm able to do this as an alumni, I think the University of Idaho is a very fine school. I'm particularly enthusiastic about the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution. I think it has a good future at the university," Chapman said.

A charitable unitrust is a trust established by an individual who then designates the university as the trustee. The university agrees to invest and manage the assets of the trust while giving the income to the donor or a designated person. When the donor dies, or after a set number of years, the assets go to the university.

Robert Steele, director of Trust Investments, said a unitrust is a gain-gain situation. The donor still retains an income without having to

deal with the managing and investment of the assets and hopefully the assets will have grown by the time the university acquires them.

Steele said, "The unitrusts really are a good way for individuals to give something to the university." Unitrusts allow people who would like to give something to the university while they are alive but feel they still need the income from the assets a way to do both, Steele said.

The UI has around 60 trusts that are valued at \$9 million.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
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The Students' Voice

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Kevorkian throws tantrum: 'This is a political lynching'

Associated Press
PONTIAC, Mich—Dr. Jack Kevorkian told jurors that they are deciding whether he is guilty of a crime he does not believe exists.

"I never considered this a real trial with real law," Kevorkian said Friday in his first appearance on the witness stand in his trial on assisted suicide charges.

"Whoever would call this a real law, a real crime—I have nothing but contempt for them."

Kevorkian appeared calm on the stand—a marked contrast to his outburst earlier Friday at two of his lawyers for their handling of witnesses in the case. While testifying, Kevorkian raised his voice only when he talked about the unwritten common law he is charged with violating.

Kevorkian is charged in the October 1991 deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville and Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus. Wantz, who had severe pelvic pain, died of an injection of drugs. Miller had multiple sclerosis and died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Theirs were the second and third of the 27 deaths Kevorkian has acknowledged attending since 1990.

Also Friday, the state Court of Appeals ruled that a homemade videotape of Kevorkian's meetings with Miller and Wantz is inadmissible, even though jurors already have viewed the tape.

The appeals court said jurors must disregard the more than nine minutes they have seen, and ordered the defense not to mention the tape for the rest of the trial.

The court also said jurors could see a tape of the Australian version of "60 Minutes" in which Kevorkian said, "I'm Dr. Death."

Defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger had objected to jurors seeing the Australian tape. He later dropped his opposition and allowed the tape to be shown Friday before the appeals court ruled.

On the tape, Kevorkian told the interviewer that he should have tested his suicide machine, which was shown on the video, on animals first.

"In this country, it's harder to experiment on dogs than on humans," he said on the tape.

Kevorkian lashed out earlier Friday at Fieger and attorney Michael Schwartz in a courthouse hallway for allowing two friends of Miller testify.

"It was against my wishes that they were put up on the stand," Kevorkian shouted. "This is a political lynching, not a trial."

"You're not helping this now, Jack," Fieger said.

"There was no law, no crime," he retorted. "Show me the law."

Kevorkian has been at odds with his attorneys throughout the trial, maintaining that they should not have presented a defense. Kevorkian maintains he should not be tried under the common law because it is not a written statute.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled in 1994 that assisted suicide is a felony under the state's common law.

Thanks for saving the school



Sam Goff
Joyce Mansidor, PHC president, Justin Stiefel, Interfraternity Council president, and Shawna Radmacher, Residence Hall Association president, show off the Golden Sandbag Awards they received Monday. Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin (left) and Dean of Students Bruce Pitman (right) presented the awards to thank the three for their help in sandbagging campus during the floods earlier this semester.

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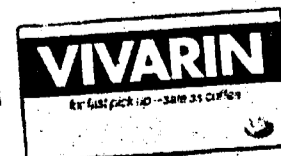
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Presidential golf game nets \$76,000 for Chelsea's school

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Plenty of golfers would love to play a round with President Clinton, a dream made possible in spirited three-way bidding that raised an eye-popping \$76,000 at a weekend auction for the school attended by the president's daughter.

The winner in the bidding was a mystery Sunday.

The Saturday night auction raised money for student scholarships to the Sidwell Friends School, where Chelsea Clinton is a high school junior.

Parents of students, alumni or others connected with the school were allowed to bid. The golf game for four, one of 35 items offered, had an opening bid of \$1,000, said auctioneer Bob Levey. He said the price accelerated in \$1,000 bursts.

"We were up there pretty quickly," said Levey, a Sidwell parent and in his professional life a local columnist for The Washington Post.

One bidder was Robert Johnson, head of Black Entertainment Television and father of two Sidwell students. Johnson bid up to \$75,000 and then gave in. "A man's got to know his limitations," he said Sunday.

"I wanted it and there was another guy who wanted it. We knew the benefit would go to the school no matter who won," Johnson said. "More power to the guy who won. I'll see the president some other place."

The White House would not identify the winning bidder Sunday and there was no answer at the Sidwell Friends auction office.

The Washington Post reported in Monday's editions that the winner was Paul Peck, a U.S. Customs Service computer systems manager. It said none of his three grown children attended Sidwell, and that he attended the auction with a friend. The paper said Peck declined to reveal his salary, his age or his financial planning strategy.

Clinton left the auction well before the bidding began on his golf game, then attended the 82nd annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association, where he joked that the round of golf was "not bought by the ambassador from Iran."

Recalling astronomical prices paid for memorabilia from the estate of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Clinton feigned disappointment that the round of golf didn't raise as much money as he'd hoped.

To make it up, Clinton joked, "I auctioned

off the shoes I wore the day I shook hands with President Kennedy" as a teen-ager. "If there is anybody here who would be willing to pay \$500,000 for a presidential humidior, I'll be happy to go out and buy one."

The correspondents dinner drew some 2,800 public officials, media figures, political hotshots and Hollywood celebrities, including actors Kevin Costner, Richard Dreyfus and Tom Selleck, singer Anita Baker and talk show host Montel Williams.

During dinner, Terence Hunt, White House correspondent for The Associated Press, took over as president of the association for the coming year. The evening's entertainment came from comedian Al Franken, an unabashed liberal who hurled some sharp barbs at House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who was seated just 25 yards away from the head table.

At the outset, Franken noted that a Gingrich aide had said that official Washington needed to learn to laugh at itself—a comment that came after radio talk show host Don Imus spewed off-color jokes at the Clintons and several TV figures at a broadcast dinner in March.

"Even through Gingrich's poll numbers are

at a historic low, the speaker's writing a new book and taking a \$1 advance—because this time that's all he could get," Franken said.

He recited a mock list of taboo subjects in the post-Imus era, mentioning Gingrich's first wife, and the first wives of several other Republican leaders, including Bob Dole. He joked that Gingrich's sister was seated at an adjacent table with a collection of the speaker's philosophical enemies.

Afterward, Gingrich berated Franken for remarks about his family and Vice President Al Gore approached Gingrich and told him that he felt Franken went too far. Clinton invited Gingrich to a VIP reception to tell him the same.

Otherwise, Gingrich said he considered Franken's performance "all in good fun," adding, "It was not as grotesquely obscene as Imus."

Franken got an appreciative roar with his joke regarding Dole's age. While on the campaign trail during the primaries, Franken said, he was asked by a Dutch journalist which of the Republican candidates he liked and he replied, "Bob Dole."

"Dole?" the journalist said. "But he is so

• SEE GOLF PAGE 10



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Pill to correct impotency is successful in early tests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pill that restores full function to impotent men is now in the final phases of clinical testing and could be offered for sale in the United States late next year, a British scientist says.

The drug, called sildenafil, works by blocking the action of an enzyme in the penis that tends to aggravate impotence, said Dr. Ian Osterloh, a researcher with Pfizer Inc. in Britain.

"The pill is taken an hour or so before it is needed," said Osterloh. "It will do nothing, however, in the absence of sexual stimulation."

Reports on clinical studies of the drug will be given today at a meeting in Orlando, Fla., of the American Urological Association.

Osterloh said that in studies of hundreds of patients in Europe, the drug helped many men perform who had been impotent for years.

In one study, 42 patients, all with impotence for at least three years, were divided into two groups, with half taking the pill and half taking a placebo. None of the patients knew which they were taking. Later, the two halves switched sides. After 28 days, 92 percent of the men reported significantly improved performance during the days they were on the pill.

A larger study, using 351 patients, with an average age of 53, randomly assigned patients to take the pill, at one of three doses, or a placebo.

After 28 days, 89 percent of the men on 50-mil-

igram pills reported a threefold improvement in their abilities. Interestingly, 38 percent of those on placebo also reported improvement.

Osterloh said the effect of the drug was gauged with a questionnaire filled out by the patients and another form filled out by the partners of the patients.

"This drug may be very important for treating a condition that can cause a lot of distress for many people," said Osterloh. He said impotence affects about 10 percent of all adult men.

The drug is now in Phase III trials in both the U.S. and Europe and Osterloh said his company plans to apply to the Food and Drug Administration for marketing approval late in 1997.

So far, the side effects of the drug have been minor for most patients, he said, but that is still being tested. The side effects, said Osterloh, have included headaches, muscle soreness and stomach upset.

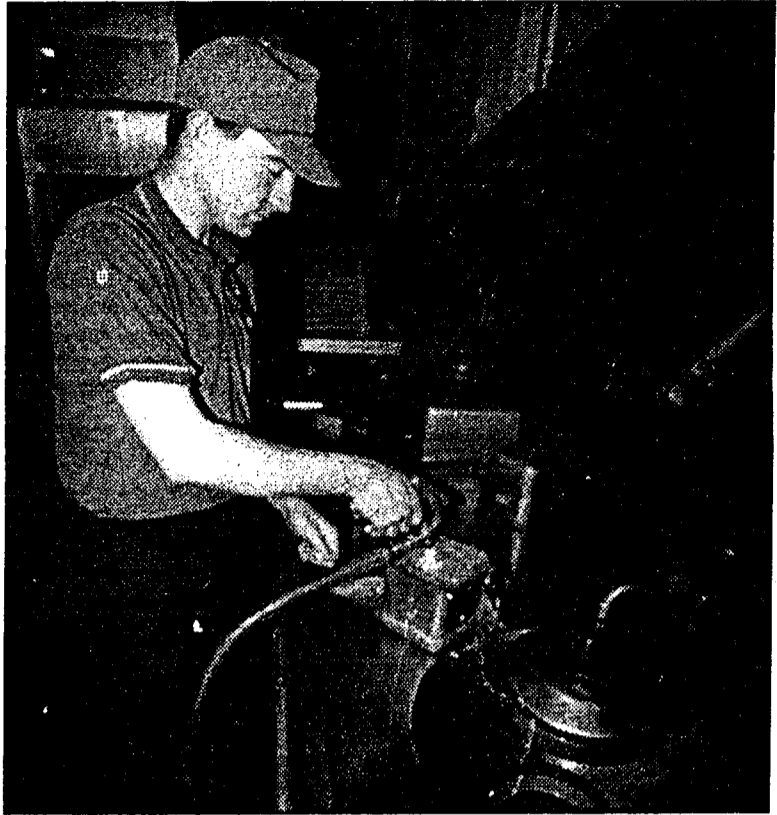
Researchers found sildenafil, he said, while trying to develop a heart drug.

It failed as a heart drug, said Osterloh, but patients testing the compound found that it tended to solve their impotence problems.

"After we learned that, we switched to impotence research," he said.

The company plans to market sildenafil under the brand name Viagra.

Cleanliness is next to godliness



Joa Harrison

Taco Bell employee Michael Bateman puts in some hours behind the hose as he works to make the school a cleaner place.

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Republican leaders call for end to sniping

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON—Seeking to quiet discord in the party, Republican leaders on Sunday urged an end to public sniping and said party members must "agree to disagree" on the divisive abortion issue.

"It doesn't do any good to say bad things about each other," Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said on Fox News Sunday. "It's silly to think everybody's going to agree on every issue."

Instead, he and other leaders said, Republicans should concentrate on tax, welfare and budget issues that can defeat President Clinton and Democrats in Congress.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said that given the difficulties of satisfying both the anti-abortion and pro-abortion rights wings of the party, the debate should wait until the GOP's summer convention.

"The Republican Party is a very broadly based party," Gingrich said on CBS' Face the Nation. "We are, I believe, a right-to-life party but with a very big pro-choice wing. During the platform week they ought to find

the widest possible way to bring people together."

In the past couple of weeks, the abortion debate has heated up as moderate GOP members, including Govs. Pete Wilson of California, Christie Whitman of New Jersey, George Pataki of New York and William Weld of Massachusetts, said they wanted to amend the anti-abortion language in the party platform.

At the same time, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, supported the appointment of Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, who has strong anti-abortion credentials, as chairman of the platform committee.

In addition, the head of the Christian Coalition, Ralph Reed, for the first time suggested the party could rewrite its platform to remove a specific call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

The events involving Dole campaign surrogates on both sides of the issue prompted Pat Buchanan, who remains in the Republican presidential race, to call on Dole to restate his support of the anti-abortion movement.

"If the Republican Party abandons right-to-life and abandons the innocent unborn ...and if it walks away from Ronald Reagan's plank, then it's walking away from me," Buchanan said over the weekend, hinting at a third-party run.

Dole's campaign headquarters said Sunday the senator had no immediate response to Buchanan or to the intraparty bickering.

Weld, appearing on the Fox show, called Buchanan a "nuisance" at this point, but warned that "given a chance" he could disrupt the convention over the issue.

Michigan Sen. Spencer Abraham, who opposes abortion, also dismissed Buchanan. "I think he's irrelevant at this point. Bob Dole is the nominee."

"Republicans have to learn to agree to disagree on this issue and concentrate on other issues," Abraham said on Fox.

New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the outspoken co-chairman of Dole's national campaign steering committee, went further in attacking Buchanan.

In a speech Saturday to the Republican

National Committee's Northeast Leadership Conference in Uniondale, N.Y., D'Amato said Buchanan has been a divisive element in the party and has turned off mainstream voters.

"We have a guy running around who wants to exclude this one, that one, the other one, who beats up on women, beats up on gays, beats up on immigrants," D'Amato said in the speech.

"We should not march to some philosophical ayatollah," he said at a news conference afterward.

Responding, Bay Buchanan, the candidate's sister and campaign chairwoman, said, "It would be my recommendation to Bob Dole to muzzle Senator D'Amato for the sake of the Republican Party."

Just days before, D'Amato had attacked Gingrich, saying he, too, had hurt Republicans with his conservative agenda in Congress.

On abortion, Gingrich said he supports a compromise. "We ought to have a platform that unifies us," Gingrich said.

ONLINE • FROM PAGE 3

At present, UI maintains on-line registration via the Banner system which it hopes to upgrade to allow even more choices and information for students wishing to register.

"You will have the ability to see what you've done in the past and decide what would be a likely degree," Probasco said.

For transfer students the new additions will be especially helpful, Probasco said. Information from "feeder" schools, participating in a transfer arrangement with UI already share information about transfer programs and the UI already maintains an online version of the student transfer guide provided by New Student Services.

The difference in the new system will be that the computer will actually cross reference a student's classes, based on their transcripts in the computer database, in order to run "what if" queries that would "allow students to have an idea of what programs are most compatible with credits that they have already completed," Probasco said.

While registration can now take place only through the Banner System, in the future it may be possible to register through the internet, though security measures will have to be considered and a lot more work will have to be done in order to get everything up and running, Probasco said.



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Police say teen-age gang lived for 'vortex of blood'

Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla.—A group of teen-agers—who called themselves the "Lords of Chaos"—left in their wake murder, burglary and arson in this southwest Florida city, authorities say.

Authorities caught up with the Lords of Chaos after a high school band director was killed and a historic Coca-Cola bottling plant was burned down.

"It was like a vortex of blood lust and arson," said Lee County Sheriff John McDougall. "It was consuming them. They couldn't get enough."

Organized just a month ago, the Lords of Chaos didn't consider itself a gang but a militia—a word law enforcement said the group's members couldn't define for deputies.

The group was led by an 18-year-old whom the members called God and who is now accused of pulling the trigger in the fatal shooting last Tuesday of Mark Schwebes, the band director at Riverdale High School.

Schwebes was fatally shot with a 12-gauge shotgun when he answered his door Tuesday night. A few hours earlier he had questioned two of the teen-agers now charged with his murder about a can of gasoline he saw them with.

Members of the group have confessed to other crimes, including torching a church and restaurant, and an armed robbery and carjacking at another restaurant, officials said.

Above all else, the members of the Lords of Chaos wanted notoriety, said McDougall.

Of the group's seven core members, five were charged with crimes on Saturday. The other two are cooperating with deputies and haven't been charged in any crimes.

Others, as young as 14, were either being initiated or associated with the gang, authorities said.

Charged with being the gunman in the murder was the group's leader, Kevin D. Foster, a former student of Riverdale. The three other teens charged with Schwebes' murder were all students of the school.

They were Derek Shields, 18, Peter E. Magnotti, 17, and Christopher Black, 18.

Christopher Burnett, 17, was charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery and, like the other four, arson.

The teen-agers liked fire and were planning to continue burning buildings as long as they were free to do so, officials said.

Many of their crimes were part of initiation rites, investigators said. McDougall said the crime spree was worse than any that has hit Lee County in his more than two decades in law enforcement.

"They wreaked havoc on a community in a very short period of time," McDougall said.

Their master plan was to go to Disney World, steal costumes and go on a shooting spree in which they would target blacks, according to an unidentified member quoted Sunday in the Fort Myers News-Press.

Federal court sets August hearing for Idaho slayer

Associated Press

BOISE—Convicted murder Donald Manuel Paradis may have won a three-month delay in his death sentence for a slaying nearly 16 years ago.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has set an Aug. 9 hearing on the Paradis case in Seattle.

Until that time, the federal panel said, a "motion for stay of execution will be entertained at any time prior to oral argument."

Paradis attorney Bill Mauk of Boise said that would remove the "crisis atmosphere" that would surround an Idaho hearing on whether Paradis' death sentence should be commuted. It's scheduled for May 15-16 at the Maximum Security Prison south of Boise before the Commission on Pardons and Parole.

Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen said a three-month stay of execution is not automatic. "My understanding is that may not be a safe assumption," he said.

Paradis, convicted of murdering Kimberly Palmer in 1980, is not under a death sentence. District Judge Gary Haman has been wait-

ing for the results of the commutation hearing before proceeding in the case.

Paradis' conviction and death sentence have been upheld in numerous appeals by Idaho courts. Mauk and another attorney want the U.S. 9th Circuit to reverse U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's ruling last month against Paradis' latest round of federal appeals.

The appellate court also wants attorneys to argue whether the new federal anti-terrorism law applies to Paradis. It limits the ability of federal courts to review state court decisions in criminal cases.

Mauk said even with the latest federal court ruling, the defense will proceed with the clemency hearing. But Parole Board Executive Director Olivia Craven said it could be put off, pending the federal court ruling.

Eliminating any possibility that a death warrant could be issued before the hearing "takes a cloud off" the proceeding, Mauk said.

"At the very least, we know where we are until Aug. 9," he said.

Paradis maintains he was falsely convicted of murdering the girl.

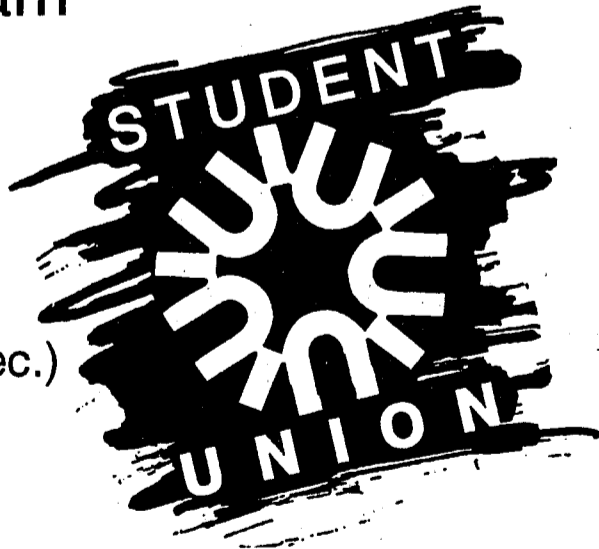
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Gem of the Mountains
Jennifer L. McFarland
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Joa Harrison
Bush Houston
Valaree Johnson
Erik Marone (Aug.)
Michael McNulty
Michael Stetson
Matt West

Advertising Staff

Corey Strycker

CANCER • FROM PAGE 4

• Beware of reflected light off snow, sand and water. Sand can only reflect 25 percent of sunlight while snow can reflect 85 percent and water 100 percent.

• Be aware that each 1,000 feet of elevation increases the sun's intensity by 5 percent.

• The sun can penetrate make-up. There are make-up products with sunscreen in them.

• Be aware of possible photosensitivity to medications. Some antibiotics, prescription acne medicines and some birth control pills may make a person more susceptible to burning. Check with your doctor if you have any questions.

• The sun's rays can penetrate as deep as 3 feet of water.

What causes skin cancer is prolonged exposure of a person's skin to ultraviolet rays from the sun.

Jess Johnson from Shark Athletic Club in Moscow said in a controlled environment like a tannery or careful sunbathing outdoors there is a risk for cancer, but not as

much as in an uncontrolled environment.

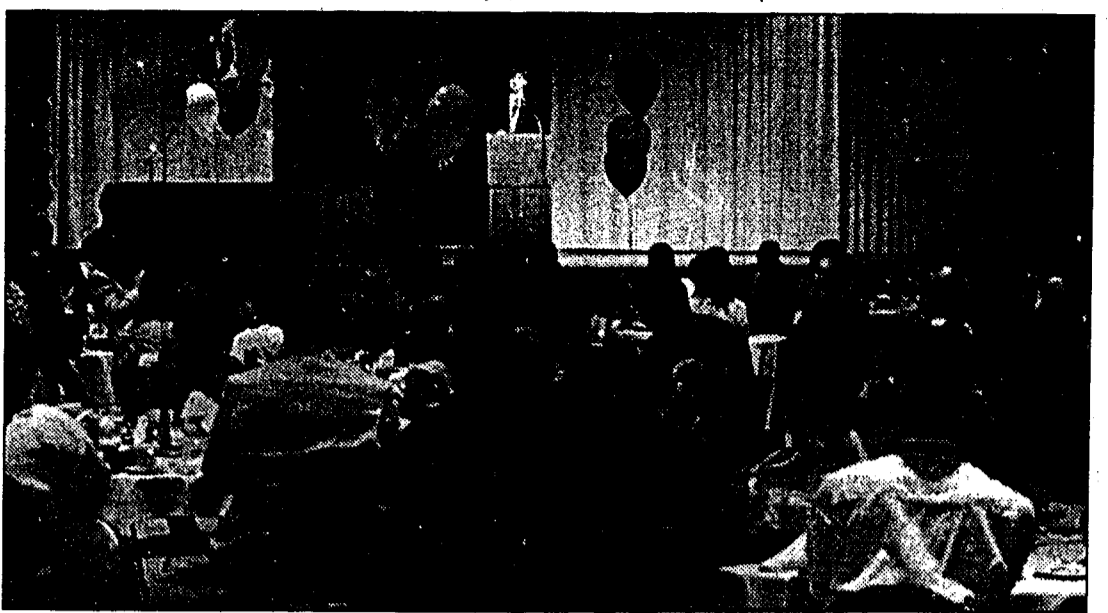
Johnson said the biggest skin cancer risk is for people who burn when they expose themselves to the sun.

People who are fair skinned with blond hair, blue/green eyes and a lot of freckles should not over-expose themselves to the sun Johnson said. The ACS agrees and added red haired people to the list of those who should beware.

Although people with black or deep brown skin are less likely to get skin cancer, the ACS said anybody who spends a lot of time in the sun can get skin cancer.

Johnson said tanning can benefit people by giving them more Vitamin D. In the winter times visiting a local tanner can help ward off depression.

However good this sounds and your tan may be, the ACS said to avoid the risk of skin cancer people should stay away from sunlamps, tanning parlors or tanning pills.



RHA adviser Ray Horton opened the Residence Hall Association awards ceremony Friday night at a banquet in the Student Union Ballroom. **Bush Houston**

COMPUTERS • FROM PAGE 3

100 megabyte Zip cartridges. All campus labs currently have floppy drives and most have Zip Drives.

Dickinson said, "Really the best advice I can give is to make sure that you back up your files—especially if it's something important, and then store it in a different location"

Another remedy for server crash-

es that cause printers to go down is to use the Macintosh labs to print PC documents. A well kept secret, the Mac labs are not prone to server related printer crashes since they print directly to a printer, rather than through a server. And, while UI Macs are still incapable of running PC compatible software, they can read PC disks and print docu-

ments created in the PC labs, Dickinson said.

Anyone experiencing specific problems, that have not yet been repaired can contact Computer Services at 885-APAL. Information about Computer Services can also be found at their newsgroup at: uidaho.announce.

GOLF • FROM PAGE 6

old!"

"Well, he wasn't too old to save your Dutch (behind)," Franken rejoined in a reference to Dole's record in World War II.

In a self-deprecating spiel, the president needled Dole with a send-up of Dole's rhetorical question on whether parents would leave their children with him or Clinton.

"I sort of thought most kids would rather stay with me than Bob Dole. After all, they'd get to play

Nintendo in the situation room," Clinton said.

"Let's say that you were going on vacation for a couple of weeks. Who do you trust to water your plants? Bob Dole or Bill Clinton?...You decide to order a pizza. Who do you trust to select the toppings? Bob Dole," he asked, "Or Bill Clinton?"

Clinton also joked about his unannounced "stealth campaign," saying his goals of a balanced bud-

get and higher wages were the musings of his "inner candidate"—and instructed reporters to attribute them to "a source inside the president's suit."

Those comments were a spoof of a recent session aboard Air Force One, in which Clinton spoke for nearly three hours on what his press secretary called "psych-back-ground," not allowing reporters to quote him by name.

Mother's Day is May 12



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Evaluations as tool overrated

It's time to tell your instructors and the administration what you think about classes.

Student evaluations originally were a tool teachers used to critique their instruction methods. This was and remains an admirable goal. But, evaluations have since been bastardized into the end-all of end-alls in academic circles.

"It is easy to understand why student evaluation numbers become so important, losing sight of all else, because they provide a concrete measurement of what is so ephemeral and hard to measure.

"But the need is for students to learn and appreciate learning. And in the process of a real education, not everyone will leave the class with a warm and fuzzy feeling," Harold Rotfeld, professor, Auburn University.

Raises and tenure decisions are based, at least in part, upon student evaluations. Effective instructors that challenge a class and demand a lot are punished by this system.

We have all been in classes where some nit-wit whines to an instructor about a test; "You didn't cover this in class?" The deductive reasoning and critical thought processes we are supposed to learn are ridiculed by such statements. Parrot an answer, get an A. Make a class easy, get a raise and tenure.

To paraphrase the all too familiar questions:

- Would you recommend this class to a friend?
- Was the overall quality of instruction effective?
- Was the instructor adequately prepared?

For consideration for tenure, professors are required to deliver strong student evaluation statistics. Poor evaluations hurt their chances for a raise.

I had a class with a professor who detested the student evaluation system. This professor detested them because his scores were consistently low. This professor spent nearly a class period telling the class about how thrilled he was that his paper was being published—not teaching. A decided flaw on his part. I don't like the evaluations for a different reason.

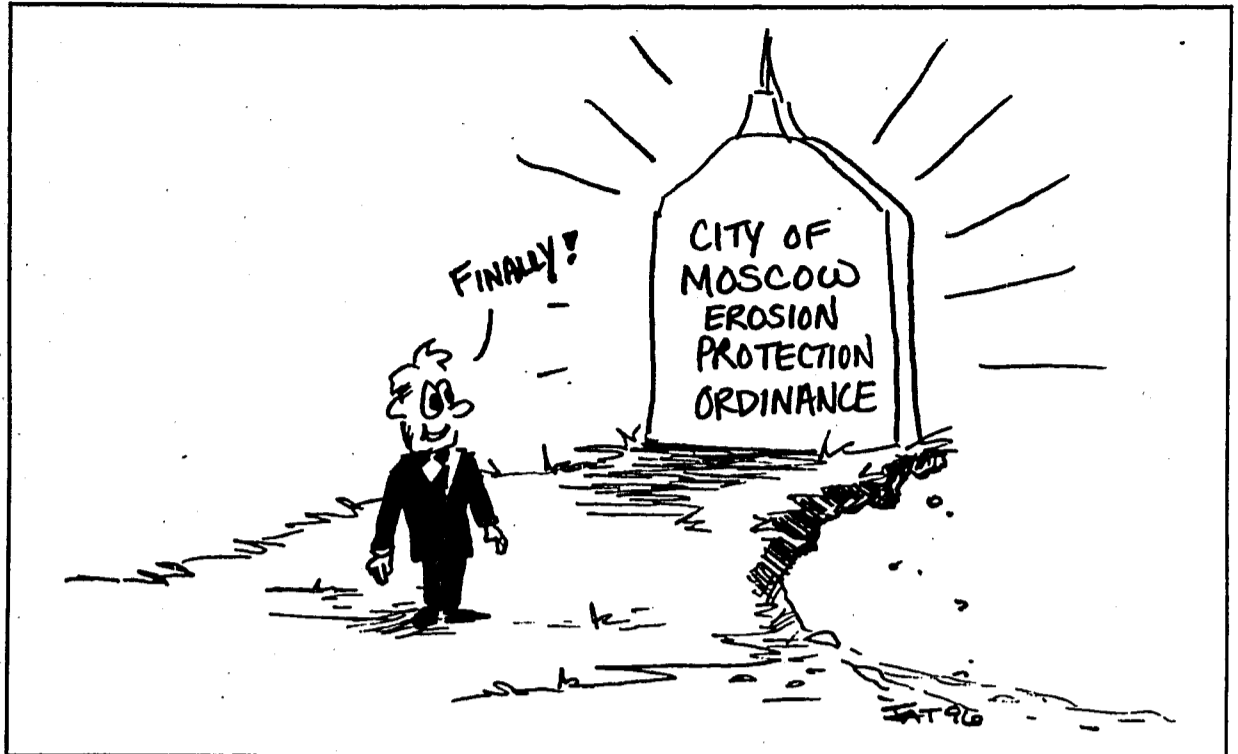
Professors should be given the academic freedom to teach in a manner they find appropriate. Good teachers will always have a place—so will good researchers—but the two don't always go hand-in-hand.

Poor students and ineffective instructors are the enemy of all of us who wish to learn—and teach. I have been in classes that confound me, that leave me so confused that I can't think straight when I leave the class. But I learn.

But can we, as students, place the entire blame for a difficult learning experience upon the instructor?

Sometimes yes, most times no.

—Dennis Sasse



The significance of the banana

Leaning blurry-eyed against the condom dispenser as my boozy piss saturates the urinal mint, I stare, for the last time, at the wonderful-sweet graffiti above and soak in the inspiring prose of countless others before me:

"I am leaving Moscow today in a cloud of misery and debt with no plans for tomorrow or the future, wish me luck," the fading John's Alley drinkery message reads.

Although I will never know who wrote those words, I can now understand how they felt. I'm scared too. But not really.

I can't decide whether I'm actually creating a new history or just proving time. There's a framework around me now. Maybe a house of cards that I'm perched on, reaching for something I can't see. The question that a thousand years will answer belittles me and drowns my indecision in pools of apathy.

"What are you going to do now?"

"About what?"

The answer is always a question.

But I digress. Digress from what, you say. From the lack of a central point, I say. The vagueness is real now.

Grim Reality



Michael McNulty

How often do we have conclusive experiences that wrap up nicely and eliminate all variables?

A good friend, my grandmother and father all checked out during my strange, rousing, beautiful years here, leaving me somewhat jaded but not altogether weary, maybe just awakened to the madness and fragility of it all.

My sardonic "what-the-fuck-happened-to-this-world" attitude and righteous indignation has caused people to say that I'm a "self-indulgent obscure freak" with the "wits of a turnip" who only sees the dreary side, like some Orwellian gloomy "pessimistic know-it-all jerk." I

enjoy the feedback and will cherish my time writing these columns. But is being sarcastic, cynical or humorously cranky so bad?

I am religious but I don't believe in God. I have to believe in people. But people are much less dependable than imaginary omnipotent deities that supersede the laws of nature. It's easier to illuminate the insanity of our times because the stench around us is tangible and solid and sticky, like a social leech of sorts.

And now graduation. I have come to a point where I need solitude and just stop the machine of "thinking" and "learning" for a while. I want to lie in the grass and look at the clouds. And dream.

Like all the castle-builders before me, who according to Lord Buckley, "stomped on the terra," I took a look inside my head yesterday and experienced a great visitation of energy, a multi-colored blast through my past but looking forward.

Sitting cross-legged on the stale grass sat Dr. Suess, like a skinny Buddha, he grinned, eyes closed and took me into his psychedelic day-dream-world of stripes and pastels.

• SEE BANANA PAGE 13

This is the dawning of a new era

Well, here we are, my last column. You could have avoided all the pain and misery if you just would have responded to my offer of a meager weekly sum to alleviate my ramblings. But not a single person offered me monetary compensation in exchange for my silence.

It's too bad really, because while this is my last column, per se, it's only the beginning of my imposing my personal belief system upon you.

Yes indeed, I'm the new editor. That means main opinions every week. That means I burn all of the letters you send me if I don't like them. That means if you do bad things to me I write a scathing expose on your dirty little secrets you tried to keep hidden for so long.

And of course there's benefits. Big free ads for all of my loyal followers. Lots of press coverage for your cause—if you support my scholarship fund. And in the event that there are a dozen roses on my desk on Monday morning you can run just about anything you want.

But seriously. The Argonaut is going to undergo some major changes.

The first and most noticeable will

Portification



Corinne Flowers

be a facelift. I think she's a pretty paper, but her age is showing. We'll be kicking the design gears into high and hopefully come up with a new look to match our high quality of writing.

Another change to look for, and to be a part of, is more student input. If you write letters, we'll run them. If you send in your ideas, I'm going to listen to them. The UI Argonaut is supposed to be the flagship paper of the state. I need fresh new ideas to get us there and to make us an award-winner.

We're going to be trying a more creative approach, especially in the entertainment section. This is, again, going to depend a lot on student

input. Please look for information in our forthcoming issues about how you, the average Joe student, can have your writing and artwork published in our paper. (Attention English and art students! This should be setting off alarms in your head!)

OK, now for my pitch. I need writers, I need photographers. The pay is menial, the rewards meager, but all the fame and glory of being a part of our illustrious staff can be yours. I really want to make this your paper, but in order to do that I need input from you.

Quit sitting around whining about the quality of writing and get up here and change it. Quit whining about our pictures, get up here and take some. And most of all, quit whining about changes that need to be made when you're not willing to be a part of those changes. If you have a cause, come talk to me about it. Maybe we can do something for you. If your group is doing something humanitarian and worthwhile, we're interested.

Newspapers are the ideal forum for causes and concerns. We're going to pursue our own crusades and you need to be involved. This is college,

• SEE ERA PAGE 13

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.

President Hoover listen to the silent pleas of students

As part of the collective soul of the University of Idaho I will make an attempt to voice the feeling and frustration we all share. Perhaps those whom we strive to serve have already felt the icy cold stares—perhaps they already know that we are no longer grunted.

We are the disgruntled. Another year is almost done, I know right now that you are reading this in a vain attempt at procrastination and denial. If we pretend that everything is OK and that finals will go well, perhaps they will.

The urge to fight the powers that be is strong this time of year. We have had it. Tests, papers and projects that are limited in scope, even more limited in application make the student wonder what is the point of it all. The weather is warming up, and summer is just around the corner; why stay inside? Wanting to yell, to shout in defiance, I want to say publicly for all of us; "What have you prepared me for? I have sat for the semester, done what is required of me, yet I know no more. I am no richer for having been in your classroom. It was a waste."

Instead, we, as a group, sheepishly nod off into a blissful land of slumber, believing that in sleep we can be free. The madness of the semester is speeding out of control and we are confused, to those who wish to know, here are our complaints:

We are on the edge of terror, this

is our manifesto. We do not ask much, only that our questions are answered with honesty and dignity. We deserve it. President Robert Hoover, you will be here soon and I challenge you to openly discuss these issues, for these are the issues that matter to your students.

We students know that money from Boise, alumni and business grants you power. But, we are the students and what you do affects us. We need to know that we matter, when tuition goes up faster than inflation, when services decline in a spiral of apathy, when department heads and leaders become so focused upon the health of their little fiefdoms that they forget why they are here, namely the students. It is you, President Hoover, who needs to lead, to tell us what our collective priorities are and to care.

Do not ignore our pleas. We are the quiet masses. It is no wonder students do not involve themselves in the running of your school. Adults and career types, place their career health above all else, the students get lost. At some point this is an issue that will reach critical mass. Just barely 10 percent of your new campus cared enough to vote. Listen to the silent plea—the one that says change—the one that wants to be lead—and lead us back. Where are all the tuition increases coming from and where are they going? Ours is a society that politely applauds education, but sweeps the thought of funding the future aside when it means anything.

Why does the administration con-

tinue to grow at a geometric pace? We are not receiving better service, nor more services from you. Why do you pad the pay rolls?

Why must everything be a hassle? Please empower the people you place in help windows. Even the simplest of requests is met with, "Go see my supervisor, I can't."

Please, President Hoover, prioritize your issues. We all know there are many interests that need to be serviced by the university, but please remember us, fight for us and most of all do not forget us. We are the quiet, studious and often off-campus students who feel excluded from this self-described "residence campus." Include all your sons and daughters in the campus experience.

Make us a shining example of what cooperation and the human spirit can achieve.

Give us the opportunity to change, to care and to truly make a difference and you will also be immortal.

—Dennis Sasse

Letters to the Editor

Praise from Oregon State

I am writing this just to say that I think you have an excellent student newspaper. I am a student at Oregon State University. I was in Moscow on April 26 for a crew race against WSU. I enjoyed your article by Christopher Clancy entitled 'Marchers brave rain to break silence.' I picked up the paper at a hotel we were staying at.

It is obvious that your articles and columns are well thought out.

—Sarabeth Henry
Exercise and Sport Science major, Oregon State University

Thanks all you guys!

I would like to take a minute to thank all the students for their support at the recent "Silver and Gold" game. In this day and age it is rare that students have

school spirit and pride in their school. Here at the University of Idaho this is certainly not the case. Students have supported many events on campus and off campus that have been university related. I have been to many universities and have never felt the closeness of the staff and students here at UI.

The students have certainly done an admirable job in supporting athletics since I have been here. The football and volleyball teams had record breaking attendance figures last year and the basketball teams drew 25 percent more people than the previous year. Golf, tennis and track have also seen sizable gains in attendance this season.

For all of these things I thank the students. In athletics, we could not have had success without the support of students! Keep up the good work!
THANK YOU UI STUDENTS! GO VANDALS!

—Pete Isakson
assistant director of Marketing UI Athletics

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P185/75R-14	28.83	P195/70R-14	32.09
P195/75R-14	31.12	P205/70R-14	38.66
P205/75R-14	33.76	P215/70R-14	39.07
P195/75R-15	33.23	P225/70R-14	41.79
P205/75R-15	32.97	P205/70R-15	37.17
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BANANA •FROM PAGE 11

The doctor of life had all the answers, so I asked the questions. "What will become of me?" "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" he said.

Then he told me I have brains in my shoes and feet in my head, but I opted not to translate.

He continued, "I'm afraid that sometimes you'll play lonely games too. Games you can't win 'cause you'll play against you."

I took this to mean that I will harbor a severe solitaire addiction for the rest of natural life. The wrinkled visitor grinned wildly and further screeched his soul poetry.

"And IF you go in, should you

turn left or right—or right-and-three quarters? Or, maybe, not quite? Or go around back and sneak in from behind? Simple it's not, I'm afraid you will find, for a mind-maker-upper to make up his mind," he said.

These were words to live by. Translation: If you ever get really dizzy, you should probably sit down.

As he stood to walk away, I graciously thanked him for injecting some optimism into my day and taking the time to point me towards the path most groovy. And I fell back again to dream.

Like when you're alone with

someone you love and you lie there touching each other's faces, you say things like "let's go to Europe tomorrow." Your lover agrees and suggests Greece might be a good place to start. Two swooning idiots roll around under the covers making imaginary plans and denying reality.

Then the pedantic philosophers chime in with assumptions that reality is a creation of consciousness. I stop thinking of them and they disappear from existence, (right, Jones?).

My education sits on me like an ill-fitting hand-me-down sky-blue suit on an annoyed 7-year-old who's having to watch his mother get married for the second time. My neck itches and everyone is saying how cute I look, like a little man.

A bachelor of science, I bounce back reflections of wisdom like a funhouse mirror, distorted and mocked.

I will be paid to write symbols on paper that society has agreed represent certain ideas and entities. But I want to fly my bedpan and urinal mint to a tree and swim through seven layers of bigotry, following the purple compass of my inner banana.

Too many friends to name but you know who you are. In order for people to meet again, good-byes are necessary and, yes Fricke, we will again cross paths, later, because this is what true bohemian friends do.

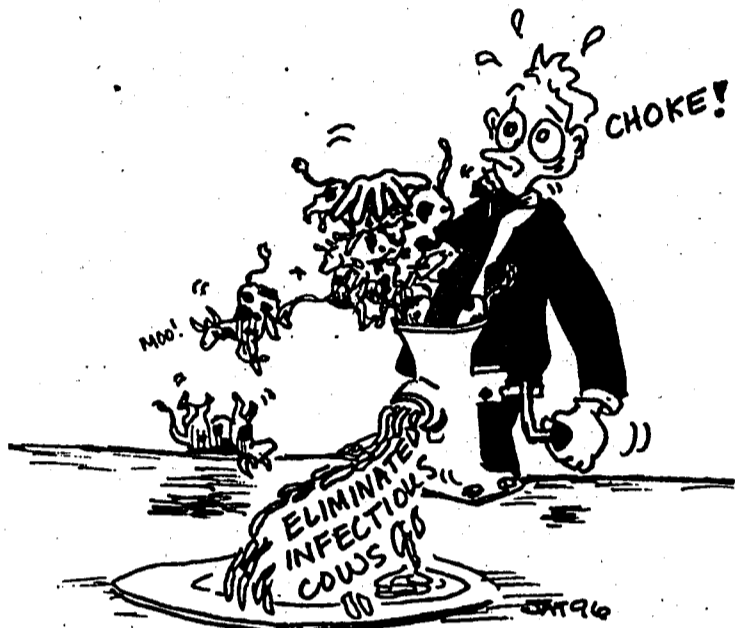
Thank you all for listening to the weirdness of my final column. Carry on and strive to awaken the extra-perceptive corner of your melon that lies dormant. This corner isn't afraid of seeing things exactly as they are. It loves the sensation of glimpsing deeper, clearer, more expansive truths. When this happens it may shock some of you, but you can handle it, I'm sure of it.

ERA •FROM PAGE 11

this is the only time you can be an insurrectionist and not get fired from your high-powered suit-and-tie job.

But in the meantime, get your keyster up to the third floor of the student union and fill out an application.

Oh, yeah, I almost forgot ... Hi, I'm Cori, I'm your new editor in chief. I hope to make this year the best ever. I hope to make the Argonaut the best paper in the country. I hope to achieve world peace and end hunger by the end of my term. But in the event I cannot achieve all of these, I'll just settle for winning lots of prestigious journalism awards and making sure we all have a lot of fun along the way. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.



PURIFICATION OF BRITISH BEEF CAUGHT IN RED TAPE

Do you have a P.E. Locker Checked out?

You must check in your towels and locks to cage attendents where your locker is located prior to

4 pm Friday May 17, 1996

If not, your student account will be charged a maximum fine of \$10, registration for next semester will be delayed, or you may fail to receive your diploma.



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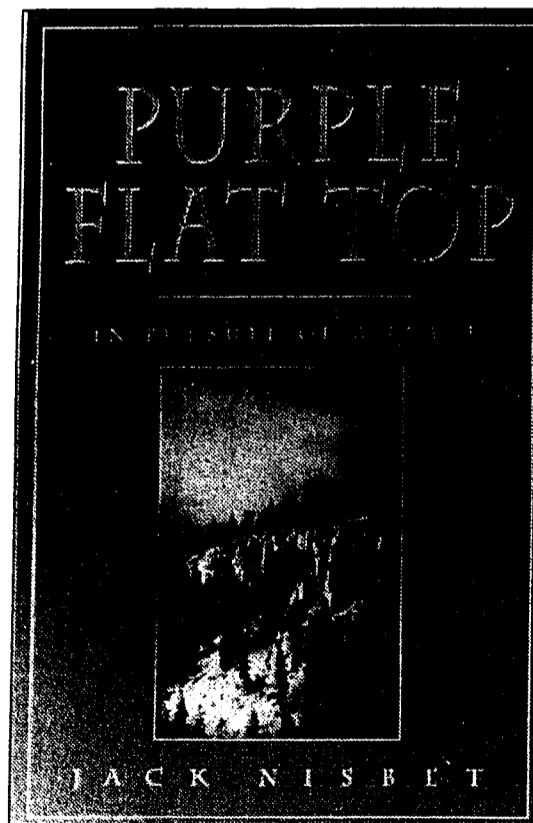
Jack Nisbet

Author of

PURPLE FLAT TOP

This Spokane, WA author will be signing copies of his new book on

Commencement Day, Saturday, May 18 at 1:00pm



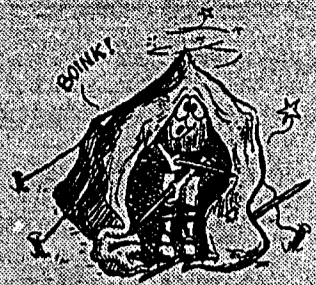
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

BOOKSTORE



After the Bookstore signing, an author reception will be hosted by Bookpeople in downtown Moscow from 5:00 7:00 pm





Outdoors Announcements

Abandoned bicycles to be removed

Abandoned bicycles left on campus will be cleared in order to free up bicycle parking spaces. A three-week project carried by Parking and Information Services, will take place May 20 through June 7. Following next week's commencement exercises, students are asked to store their bicycles in their residences or a holding area in the residence halls.

Bicycles removed from campus can be reclaimed by their owners at no charge from the Moscow Police Department. The university assumes no liability for bicycles or locks damaged in the process of being removed.

Women's Fishing Clinic to be hosted by Idaho Fish and Game

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold a women's fishing skills clinic on Friday and Saturday.

The clinic will provide women the opportunity to sample various methods of fishing. They will also become familiar with different types of gear, fish identification and what area waters have to offer.

Participants will learn the basics of using bait, lures and fly rods. Also covered will be selection and care of gear, habitat, water safety and fish identification during the Friday evening session. Saturday morning, participants will learn to cast with different kinds of rods and tie on different kinds of tackle.

Refreshments will be provided. The clinic is free, but enrollment is limited to the first 30 that call and preregister. Reserve your place by calling 799-5010 before Wednesday.

Ask the Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Question: I will be applying for a big game controlled hunt this year. I noticed that on the application from there is a place to check a money donation to the Citizens Against Poaching group. What is this and is it in addition to my application fees?

Answer: The controlled hunt application form gives an applicant the opportunity to designate \$1 of their \$5 fee to go to Citizens Against Poaching or CAP. It is strictly voluntary.

CAP is a nonprofit corporation which was established in Idaho in 1980. Toll free hotlines provide concerned citizens an avenue to anonymously report wildlife crimes to the proper authorities for investigation. This results in thousands of prosecuted cases each year. Many times these responsible and caring citizens are given money rewards for the results of their efforts.

By designating that \$1 of their controlled hunt application fee go to CAP, hunters can continue assisting in the protection of Idaho's wildlife as well as having "a say" in where their money goes. The entire \$5 fee would otherwise go directly into administrative costs associated with the controlled hunt process.

To report a wildlife crime inside the state of Idaho call 1-800-632-5999. Outside Idaho dial 1-800-800-WARDEN.

For more information on the controlled hunt process or Citizens Against Poaching, contact the nearest Fish and Game office.

Women's outdoor clinic a success



Jerri Lake

The women's outdoor clinic sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was a big success last weekend. Thirty-three women from several counties and two states attended the Friday evening and all day Saturday outdoor clinic.

The first time offered clinic gave women a chance to get acquainted with outdoor skills and techniques. These included first aid, survival, shelter building, compass use and map reading, outdoor ethics and Idaho Fish and Game regulations.

They also shot skeet with shotguns and practiced archery from traditional long bows to the newest compounds. Introduction to high powered rifles included shooting a .243 and a .270 center fire rifle.

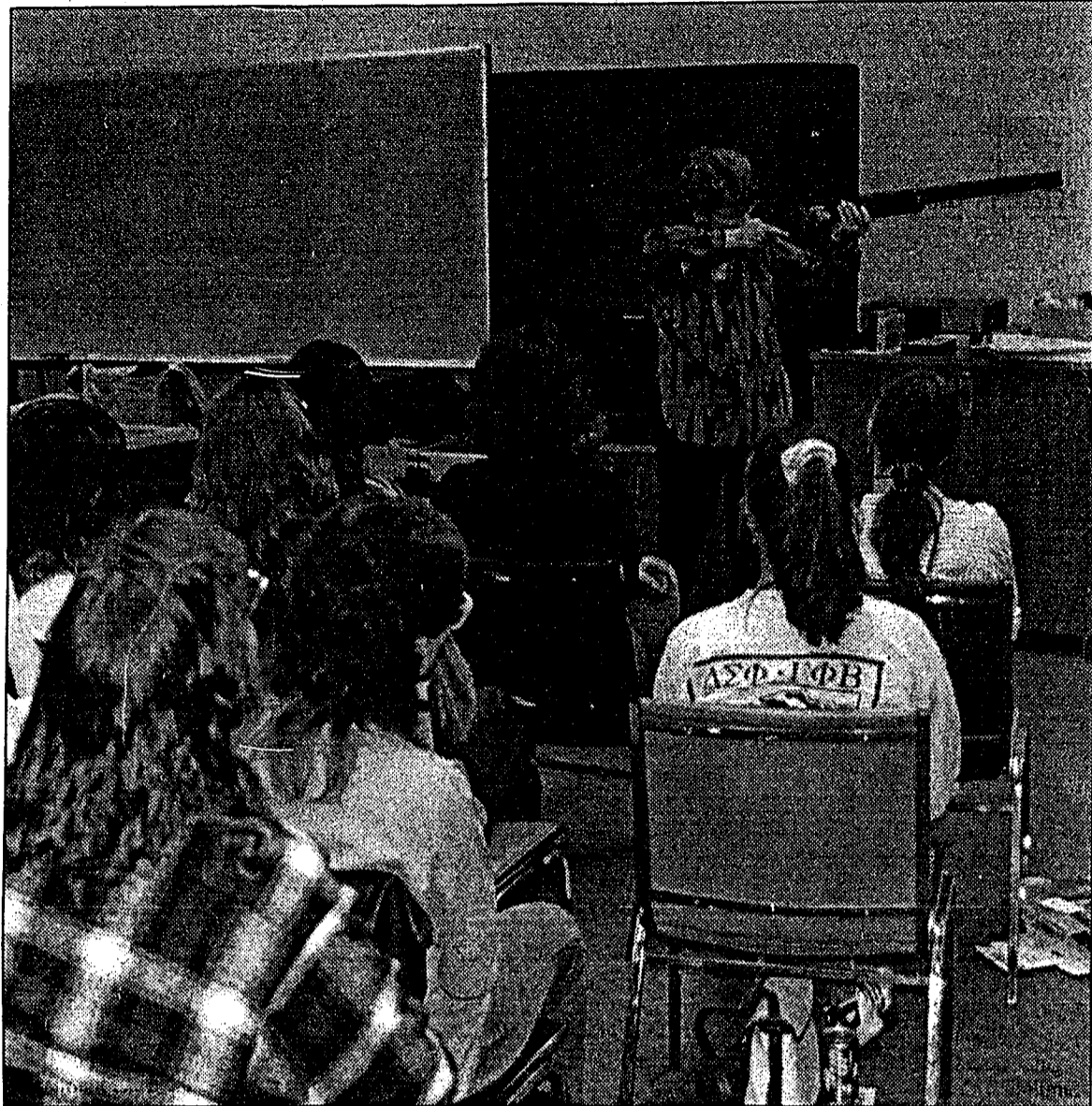
All sections of instruction were taught by volunteer female instructors except one. I was fortunate to teach the section on muzzleloaders. Besides my knowledge of the subject, I think I was only allowed to do this because my first name is spelled like a female.

Friday evening's instruction consisted of introducing participants to the different types of hunting and the related weapons and equipment.

Saturday morning after coffee, juice and donuts, participants were divided into four groups, one for each weapons station. After about one hour when each person had shot at their stations, each group rotated so they could experience another weapon.

The shotgun station gave them the chance to shoot a flying target. They also learned how to load and use a portable clay pigeon thrower. Lots of excitement went through the group each time someone shot and shattered the clay pigeon. Hits were not the exception, and were sometimes the rule.

When they got to the archery sta-



Shotgun safety was explained during the Friday evening session of the women's outdoor clinic.

Jerri Lake

tion, they had fun shooting balloons with arrows shot from a variety of bows. Each person shot several times and had a great time.

At the high powered rifle station, the women enjoyed themselves shooting a .243 and .270 rifle. After looking at their targets, I surely would not want them shooting at me. They were very good.

When they were at the muzzleloader station, they learned more history about the weapon. They also learned how to properly load, sight, and fire the weapon under hunting conditions. These women

punched a lot of holes in targets with unfamiliar weapons that were not sighted in for them.

Some of the women in the clinic were acquainted with one or two of the weapons through association with a male family member. They had watched the "guys" shoot.

Very few had ever shot any one of them, much less all of them. Most of them had never fired a weapon of any kind, but wanted to try. After trying, they wanted to do it again, and again, and again.

About noon, all participants and instructors drove a couple of

blocks to the Blount ammunition factory for lunch and a tour of the plant. The tour covered how to make primers, loading the brass, making bullets and completing the finished round. The lunch tasted great and was big enough that several had trouble finishing it.

After lunch, all participants went to the Fish and Game office in Lewiston for the first aid, compass, survival and ethics part of the clinic. They also were introduced to a wide variety of clothes, equipment and outdoor snacks on display by local vendors.

First aid covered many kinds of wounds that could be encountered in the field and how to treat them. The compass class demonstrated several kinds of compasses and their use with and without maps. Survival covered what to do when lost, shelter building, building fires and lots more.

We enjoyed seeing women building fires, using materials found in the "wild outdoors," with flint and steel and other ignition devices other than matches and lighters. All of them were successful and most of them did it in a very short amount of time.

During the clinic, the women we talked with only had positive comments about the clinic and how much fun they were having. Several wanted to know when the next one was going to be so they could tell their friends and family.

Out of the 33 participants, 21 of the women came from the University of Idaho, Washington State University or the Moscow area.

The Idaho Fish and Game and all the volunteers who helped, thank all the women that attended the clinic. You made the clinic the success it was. Because of your enthusiasm, there will be more women's outdoor clinics in the future.



In survival training class, Lisa Balleaux (left) and Stephanie Patoray demonstrate flint and steel fire starting.

Jerri Lake

Moscow cyclist writes guide to Palouse trails

Handy guide shows bike enthusiasts different trails around region

Tricia Francis

For all avid mountain bikers out there—there's a new guide out that could make this summer one of your best.

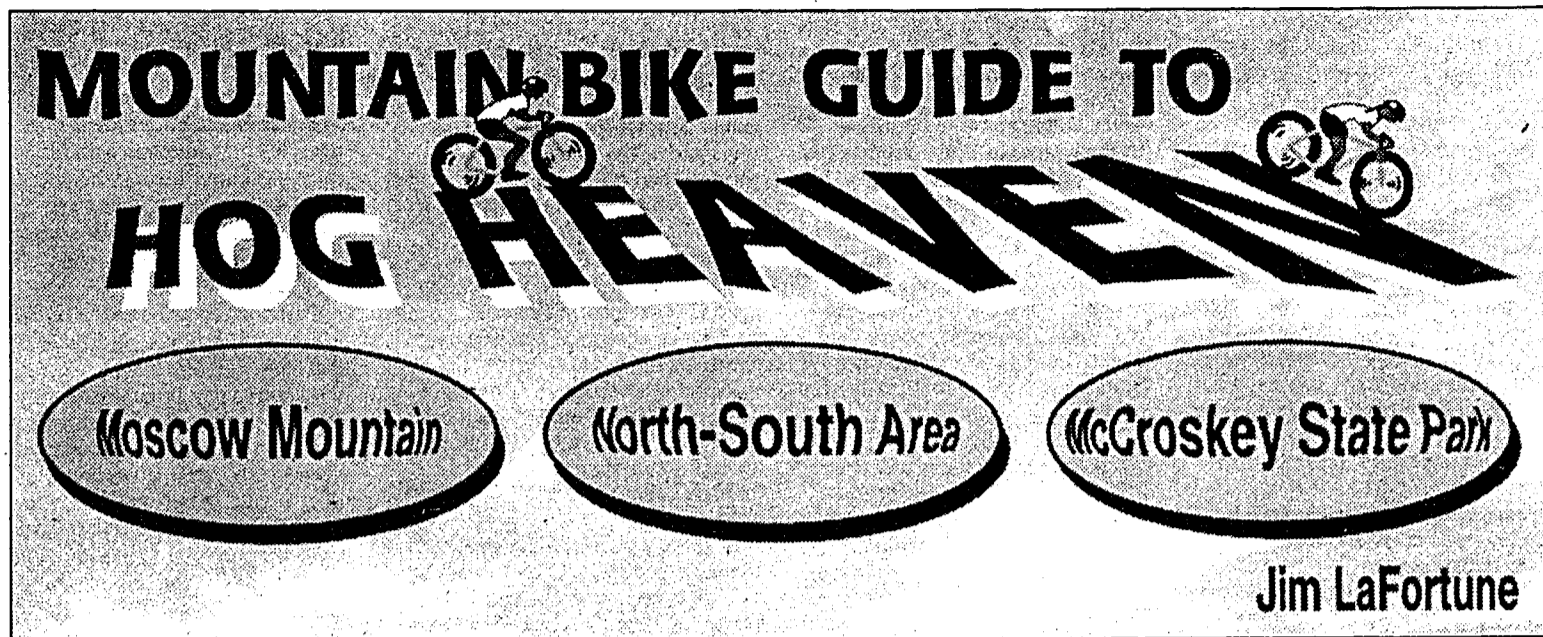
Mountain Biking in Hog Heaven by Jim LaFortune has recently been published with maps and tips for three major local areas.

The book covers Moscow Mountain, the North-South Area, and McCroskey State Park. All three biking areas are less than an hour from the Moscow/Pullman area.

The book came out an idea from a friend, and a lack of information available to bikers in the area. A friend of LaFortune's wrote a similar guide for the Walla Walla area and the Blue Mountains.

"There was a definite lack, I noticed people who work in bike shops spending a lot of time explaining where Joe Biker could go," LaFortune said. LaFortune hopes the book will save people who work in shops time, and save riders from getting lost.

The maps show directions for trails in three local spots. Some of the places are pretty well known to regular riders, but others are not so familiar. LaFortune knows that an



Contributed Photo

The Mountain Bike Guide to Hog Heaven is available at many stores around the Moscow/Pullman area.

unknown trail can be more work than play sometimes.

In creating his guide he took every trail, or potential trail that a rider might take. He admits to occasionally being frustrated after a nice mile of downhill to find a dead end, and he hopes to save other riders from this fate.

"There is a tremendous satisfaction in finding a series of trails that connect to make a nice loop," LaFortune said.

The guide is specifically designed to be convenient to carry along. It is long and thin, a perfect shape for a pocket or fanny-pack, and has a spiral binding so it can be left open to just the right spot for trail directions or notes.

"I made the book long and narrow to be handy for the biker," he said. LaFortune also spent hours painstakingly drawing each map. He started with USGS maps, then drew in each line to fit the page while still providing accurate information.

LaFortune found some of the trails by exploring on his own, and was also given tips by local riders and the Moscow Area Mountain Bike Association (MAMBA).

"I saw people concentrated in a small area, I wanted to show other areas. If people ride a trail and like it they feel a sense of stewardship," LaFortune said.

More and more he is finding the people who use the trails maintain-

ing them. Currently there is little funding from any source to maintain trails, and it is up to the riders to protect their playgrounds.

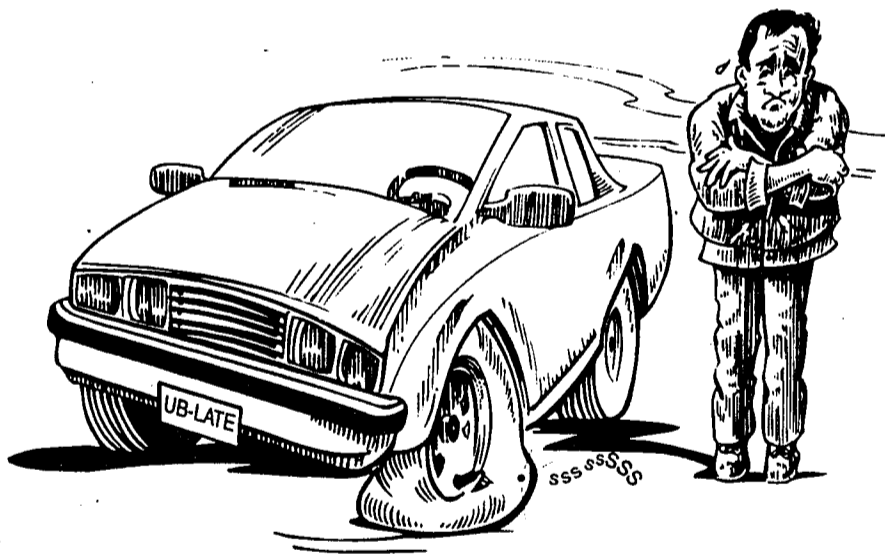
The guide contains 16 basic rides. Each ride is followed by a list of different options that provide variations on the basic ride for different skill levels. All the options have a TGA, or technogrunr-adventure rating so riders can match their route to their skill. One of the most important things about riding is to "know when you're tired. People go until they get tired and forget they have to go back," LaFortune said.

LaFortune has been mountain biking for about 10 years, but has done most of the trail riding in the

past three years.

"When I moved to Moscow I discovered how many nice trails there were. It got me away from racing and more into exploring," he said. For this book, LaFortune rode about three times a week to do the mapping, which "made for some pretty long rides."

Cover art for the book was done by Adam Thornborough. *Mountain Biking in Hog Heaven* is available for about \$10 at: Hyperspod, UI Bookstore, Bookpeople, Follett's Mountain Sports, Paradise Creek Bicycles, Northwest Mountain Sports, B & L Bicycles, and the WSU Bookie; as well as stores in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.



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Young sockeye salmon heading seaward

In early May high in the Sawtooth Mountains of central Idaho, 13,000 sockeye salmon smolts will be released into Redfish Lake Creek to begin a 900-mile journey to the Pacific Ocean.

They are the progeny of fish reared under Idaho's sockeye captive brood stock project.

Most of the young salmon will perish from stress, disease and predation during the hazardous trek through the slackwater reservoirs of the Snake and Columbia rivers. Fishery biologists have no control over those mortality factors.

But they're asking anglers to make sure no sockeye die through mistaken identity.

These 7 to 8-inch sockeye look very much like rainbow trout. Because of the close resemblance, unwary anglers could catch and keep the young salmon, thinking they are rainbows or steelhead

smolts.

As with chinook salmon, the quickest way to distinguish a young sockeye from a rainbow trout or three juvenile steelhead is to look at the tail.

The tail fin of a sockeye is deeply forked, while the tail fin of a rainbow or steelhead is squared off with only a moderate forking. A manmade mark on this hatchery-raised group of sockeye also aids in identification: Each fish has had its right ventral (belly) fin removed.

Trout anglers fishing the Salmon River from North Fork upstream to the headwaters can determine whether to keep or release a fish based on length alone, without needing to positively identify it as a sockeye salmon or a rainbow trout.

In that stretch of water, all rainbow trout under 14 inches and with adipose fins intact (the small fin on top of the body, just for-

ward of the tail) must be released.

None of the 13,000 Redfish sockeye approaches 14 inches in length, and all have their adipose fins intact. If you catch a young sockeye, carefully remove the hook and release it immediately. If the fish is deep-hooked, cut the fishing line and release the fish.

Research has shown that cutting the line on a deep-hooked fish doubles its chance of survival over removing the hook.

Snake River sockeye salmon are listed as Endangered. Only a handful of adult sockeye have returned to their spawning grounds in Redfish Lake over the past several years.

In 1995, no sockeye returned. Through hatchery efforts, fishery biologists hope to preserve the dwindling wild run until changes can be made in the river corridor to improve survival of young sockeye during migration to the ocean.

Controlled hunt applicants need to stick to 1996 big game rules

Applicants for controlled hunts in the upcoming drawing for deer, elk and antelope permits must use current hunt numbers in their applications. Otherwise, success in the draw could place hunters in hunt areas or times they don't want.

Questions directed to the IDFG License Bureau have indicated that some hunters intend to use the same hunt numbers they used on last year's applications.

Because some new hunts have been added, causing a numbering shift, hunt numbers are not necessarily the same as they were last year. Hunters should use the 1996 big game rules booklet, which is now available at all license vendors and Fish and Game offices.

Elk hunters should note a typographical error; hunt number 21609 in the rule book should read 2160.

Applications for deer, elk and antelope controlled hunts must be filed during May this year.

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 on May 30 and 31.

Licenses and tags are available to nonresidents who call 1-800-55HUNTS (554-8685) and use their credit cards from 7 a.m. to 11 p.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 applications is 1-800-635-7820.

Applications will be filed over the telephone or on paper forms as they have been in prior years, not through the new Point-of-Sale-Machine process which is described in the current rule booklet.

The company supplying the machines for use by vendors has not been able to guarantee total reliability in the controlled hunt application process, so Fish and Game officials decided to stay with the traditional application method for this year.

Commission reaffirms policy regarding salmon and steelhead

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has reaffirmed its positions on the recovery of salmon and steelhead runs.

Commissioners voted to adopt a new policy paper at their meeting in Lewiston April 18.

The policy statement continues a strong stance by the commission in favor of taking the actions necessary to recovering fishable salmon runs and protecting steelhead populations.

The policy is in line with recent efforts by the commission and IDFG to help develop a unified 1996 migration policy for the state of Idaho, which strives to make the lower Snake and Columbia rivers more

friendly to migrating fish and allows more young fish to remain in the river to take advantage of these improved conditions.

For the past 20 years, federal policy has resulted in the vast majority of Idaho's young salmon and steelhead being collected and transported in barges around the dams and reservoirs in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

The commission hopes the reaffirmation of their position on these migration issues, as well as habitat, harvest and hatchery issues, will provide guidance to more aggressively pursue recovery of Idaho's salmon and steelhead heritage.

In closing from this editor...

This being the last installment of the Outdoors section of this semester's Argonaut, your Outdoorsy Entertainment Editor must bid you farewell. Its been fun. At the same time, congratulations to Shawn Vidmar, next year's Outdoors Editor.

Have a good summer and enjoy the outdoors!



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RECYCLE

UI Swordplay gets into swing of things

Byron Jarnagin

New to most, but not new to UI, is Moscow's very own fencing club known as Vandal Swordplay.

The club offers UI students, faculty and anyone from the Moscow community to experience a unique, alternative sport regardless of skill level.

Most of the current fencing club members are individuals who have taken the class offered here at UI, making fencing more of an extracurricular activity than a subject. Both the beginning class and the intermediate level classes offered on campus are taught by the P.E. department's Norman Pendegrift, and that is where Vandal Swordplay Club President Caleb Wright got his start.

"There are some people that we get from the outside like some faculty and others from the community who come in," Wright said. "The club seems to run off and on and it is basically around when people want to put time and energy into it."

Wright said the four years he has been involved there have been a small group of people numbering about a half dozen that have been dedicated to keeping the program alive. This last year the club was registered as an ASUI organization and Wright said the funding it has been able to acquire was used to buy a scoring box.

"This year they (ASUI) funded a tournament for us, that will basically turn into a fund raiser for us so we can purchase more equipment," Wright said. "Some of the equipment that we use right now is checked out through the school, or property of the team through members dues."

Not to be confused with leisurely sword play, the UI Fencing

Club competes in tournament play around the Northwest. Every year the Spokane Fencers Unlimited holds a divisional tournament in Spokane which Vandal Swordplay competes in. There was a Tri-Cities Regional Sectionals Tournament, sponsored by Boeing, that saw six representatives from UI compete. The tourney was the biggest tournament the UI Club Team has competed in so far. This year the club also hosted its first tournament, in Memorial Gym on April 27, against clubs from Eastern Washington, Western Montana and Northern Idaho. Vandal Swordplay finished second overall in the club competition.

“

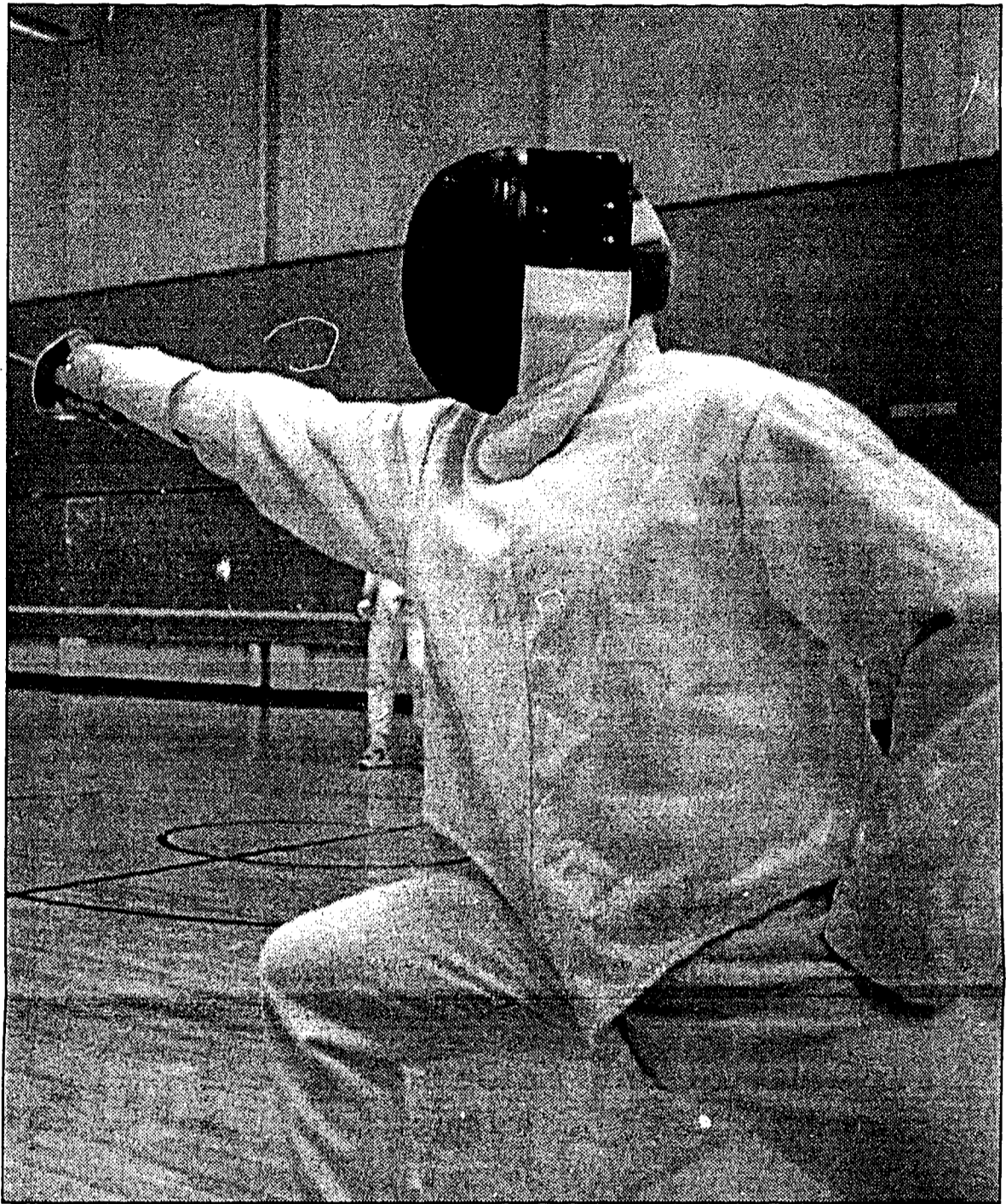
This year they (ASUI) funded a tournament for us. Some of the equipment that we use right now is checked out through the school, or property of the team through members dues.

—Caleb Wright
Swordplay President

”

Right now the club roster lists about a dozen due-paying members and the team will accommodate all who wish to participate

• SEE FENCING PAGE 18



Caleb Wright practices his fencing technique last week in the large gym of the PEB.

Jared Smith

Chiwira, Kamangirira shine



Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Attention all NCAA sprinters, Idaho's Tawanda Chiwira is a force to be reckoned with.

The freshman Zimbabwe native scorched the field in the 400 meters Saturday at the Bigfoot Invitational in Spokane. Chiwira won the race over Vandal teammate Felix Kamangirira in a time of 45.79 seconds. Kamangirira finished in 45.95. Chiwira's mark

was the 11th fastest time in NCAA action this spring and broke the Zimbabwe national record. It was also the third best time run by an Idaho athlete in school history.

Both runners provisionally qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships June 1-4 in Eugene, Ore. If enough competitors do not automatically qualify, the NCAA invites the top provisional qualifiers to round out the field.

Niels Kruller easily qualified for the Big Sky Championships in the long jump for the Vandals. The junior from Amsterdam, Netherlands, flew 24-feet 9-inches, besting the Big Sky qualifying mark of 22-6 1/2. Kruller also finished second in the 100m (10.98) and teammate Jason St. Hill was third (11.00).

Idaho's Rich Gere came up with a mark of 164-4 in the hammer throw. That effort was good enough to qualify the junior for the Big Sky's postseason meet May 17-18 in Tempe, Ariz.

Frank Bruder won the 3,000m steeplechase for the Vandals in 9:07.80. Other top performances for Idaho came from: Fidelis Mutyambizi, who finished second

in the 400m hurdles (55.25), Eric Hisaw, who notched a third-place effort (15.4) in the 110m high hurdles; and Nikkia Atkins, who grabbed third in the triple jump with a jump of 39-9 1/4.

The poor spring weather has Idaho men's coach Mike Keller annoyed. The wet and cold conditions have cut down on practice time and made Idaho's weekend trips away from the Palouse extremely valuable.

"You hope during track season you get one or two days above 70 degrees. I'm sure the weather will get better after school gets out," the veteran coach said sarcastically. "We're lucky to get out of this place and have meets in warm weather places, otherwise we'd be in trouble."

The Idaho men head to central California this weekend to compete in meets at Stanford and Modesto. Keller said his team's goal down the stretch is not getting in better shape.

"Right now it's just a matter of some additional speed for the runners and getting more consistent technique for the field guys," Keller said.

The Idaho women produced a

stellar weekend in their own right. Idaho made the trek to Minneapolis, Minn., for the Nike Invitational and saw six competitors put together seven Big Sky qualifying times.

Tara Gehrke won the 400m hurdles with a time of 1:01.85, beating out Mankato State's Denise Bitz. The effort was a season best and a BSC qualifying mark. Gehrke also qualified in the 100m hurdles, running the race in 14.95 and finishing fifth. Jackie Blackett was third in the 100 hurdles by running the event in 14.87.

Kerri Fife ran the 400m in 56.97 seconds, bettering the Big Sky qualifying mark (58.00) by more than a second to finish second behind Iowa's Ellen Grant.

Lauri Thompson also posted a second-place performance for the Vandals with a throw of 132-10 in the javelin.

Kathy Hough was third in the 100m and fifth in the 200m. Her 100m effort of 12.18 seconds surpassed the BSC qualifying mark.

The other Vandal with a postseason qualifying performance was Jessica Welk, who finished seventh in a tough discus field with a toss of 131-3.

UI Soccer Club pounded by WSU, bounces back at NIC

The UI Soccer Club salvaged a split over the weekend, falling in Pullman Saturday, before bouncing back with a win in Coeur d'Alene Sunday.

The Vandals were trounced Saturday by Washington State 6-1. The Cougs gained revenge after the Vandals handed them a loss two weeks ago. Idaho's lone goal came from the strong leg of O.J. Royster.

Sunday Clint Adams led the way for the Vandals, pounding a hat trick down the throat of North Idaho College in a 5-0 shutout by Idaho.

J.B. Blessinger and Aaron Arvidson produced goals as well for the Vandals.

Arvidson and Mike Smiley took turns in goal to post Idaho's shutout. Steve Walker and Ben Straughan headed up the Vandals' airtight defense.

Idaho now sits at 6-2-1 on the spring, heading into a pair of Sunday afternoon matches at Guy Wicks Field.

FENCING • FROM PAGE 17



Jared Smith

Will Chromer (clockwise from top left), Kevin Terhaar, Caleb Wright, Persephone Thompson, Luke Henderson and Pam Peterson compete for the UI Fencing Club.

since it does not have any set team number or limit of players on the club team. As far as skill level is concerned, Vandal Swordplay invites anyone from beginner to very experienced fencers.

"We encourage those starting from scratch to take the class to learn some basics, but for those who cannot get into the class we have people who come to club practices to show people exactly

what to do as a beginner," Wright said. "Those who gain a little experience in the class offered, or somewhere else, will find that their time spent in the club much more of a rewarding time."

At the tournament level the club participates in, the competition levels are split up to accommodate from novice to intermediate to expert. So there is a large variety of students this sport does play to.

You don't have to be able to wield your saber like a Luke Skywalker or a Darth Vader to join, though it couldn't hurt. However, competing in the open divisions of USFA tournaments, intermediate to expert, requires one to be a USFA member, but for all you beginners out there a USFA membership is not required to compete at the novice level.

To become a member of the UI

Vandal Swordplay Fencing Club you only need to come to the meetings and pay the set member dues. Dues run \$25 for faculty and non students, but any UI student can get a \$10 break.

"The dues that we collect go towards the purchase of equipment that we break during practice sessions, and other things required for tournament play," Wright said. "The Club does loan out certain things that are pretty expensive and you can check things out from the cage, but if you plan on doing it for very long you need to buy your own equipment."

Wright said a fencing starter kit currently runs a little over one hundred dollars, and it provides a beginner with everything they need to get started.

Having been a member since 1992, Wright says the program has progressed, but being part of a university system instead of a city based team it has lost a lot of fencers because of graduation.

"We have started to get newer people in earlier and we have become more organized," Wright said. "We are also sending more people to tournaments, instead of four we send from six to 12 now."

The fencing season starts in the fall and continues throughout the entire school year with most of the tournaments being held in the spring semester.

"Thinking ahead, we have a lot of young faces that should be here for a number of years, and we always are making sure that someone knows what is going on so when older members graduate or cease to play the club will still function," Wright said.

Baseball Club finishes third in Big Sky

Damon Barkdull
Staff

Too much rain, too little practice.

That sums up the theme to Idaho's club baseball season. And of the 30 games the UI team had scheduled to play, 20 were rained out, leaving only 10 to be played.

"The rain this spring really hurt us," UI club coach Matt Salova said. "We hit the ball very well this year but because of the rain our pitchers didn't get the work they needed."

Pitching is what ultimately decided the fate of the team's finish in the Big Sky Conference Tournament in Cheney, Wash., on April 26 and 27.

Coming into the tournament, UI had the top seed and looked to capture a first place in the BSC. Idaho played the University of Montana in its first game and was handed an 8-3 upset by a team Idaho had beaten twice in the regular season.

After the disappointing upset, Idaho rallied in the second game to beat the Montana State club team by a score of 10-2. Idaho's momentum continued into the second day of the tournament, as the UI club team scraped by Boise State.

At this point, UI's lack of practice in the pitching staff

• SEE BASEBALL PAGE 21

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* These courses are not listed in the Fall 1996 Time Schedule. To register, use subject number 655 and the appropriate course and section number listed above. For more information call 885-2237

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Logger Club snags second

Mike Stetson

For most people throwing axes and running with a chain-saw sounds like a scene from a "Friday the 13th" film, but not for students of the Northwest. A weekend filled with axes, saws and chain-saws means another Logger Sports competition and the chance for Idaho to compete against schools from all across the Western United States.

The University of Idaho's Logger Sports Team gathered up its saws, axes, and a lot of big logs this weekend, hosting the final meet of the year for the Association of Western Forestry Colleges.

The event, Idaho's fifth and final of the season, provided the Vandals one last chance to capture another team title this year against opponents from Flathead Valley Community College, Spokane Community College, Oregon State and Montana.

The Vandals fell short of the team title to Flathead Valley in the weekend competition, but not without making lots of noise along the way. Idaho got strong performances from several team members in the sawing events along with a first-place effort in the ax throw.

Chrissy Marcellus helped start Idaho's surge with her efforts in the cross-cut sawing events and birling. Combining with teammate Sue Rodman in the women's double-buck, Marcellus helped Idaho to a first-place finish. Marcellus picked up the all-around title for women during the weekend, also. Marcellus competes for Idaho on a combine Cougar-Vandal team because Washington State University does not support a logger sports team.

More Idaho success took place in the ax throw where Matt Jones used a perfect score of 15 in the preliminary round and a 13 in the finals to add a first place finish to Idaho's total.

Idaho enjoyed continued success in the sawing events when Ryan Hatfield and Rocky Gilbert put in another first place effort in the men's double buck. Gilbert

added to his first place finishes on the day, placing first in the underhand hard hit event.

"It's been frustrating trying to put a team together to pick up a team championship," Logger Sports Advisor Richard Folk said about this season. Idaho's logger team has placed second four times this year, placing first only once at an event hosted by Spokane CC.

Team championships aside, logger sports at UI are just one of several club sports which Vandal students can compete in throughout the year. The team, sponsored in part by ASUI, the College of Forestry and Wildlife Resources, fund-raisers and corporate donations, competes in the Association of Western Forestry Colleges conferences against 13 other colleges and universities.

The club competes in three different groups of events. First is sawing, where athletes cut logs using both cross-cut saws and chain-saws. The double-buck events, where two people team up to use a saw may be the



most famous of the saw events and include a men's, women's and "jack 'n' jill" division, or co-ed.

Next, the chopping events, include two categories, vertical and underhand. The underhand event showcases the loggers' talents for cutting a log they stand on. In the vertical event, the logger must cut a vertical log while standing on a post. Both events have men's and women's divisions and have both timed and fewest strike divisions.

• SEE LOGGER PAGE 20

Society imposes double standard



Mark Vanderwall

In the past decade sports fans all across the world have seen their fair share of criminal activity in sports, but there are a few that will stay forever imbedded in the minds of all eternal sportsfans.

The Tonya Harding incident, Monica Seles's stabbing, Pete Rose's gambling and Michael Irvin's recent run-ins with the law are just a few. In a society that is set on the "Bad news is good news," theory, we as sports writers would much rather break a story of Albert Belle hitting fans with baseballs, than we would to break a story of him helping food drives or fund raisers. I have to sometimes stop and ask myself whether or not what I do is justified, or just a job?

In the case of Pete Rose, there are people that bet on sports daily, are they banned from moving up the corporate ladder? Rose was freed of ever betting on a team that he played for, so what exactly is he guilty of, doing something millions of people do everyday as a form of entertainment?

Rose made the money he was betting and supplied millions of Americans with great memories while he was at work on the field. Who are we to judge this man for what he does in his free time, are we as a society so shallow that we view athletes differently. We always say athletes are given special rights, but when it comes down to it, they are often deprived of the rights you and I take for granted. They have reporters following them everywhere, people interpreting their actions and worst of all, no real quality time to spend with their families. Now you tell me they have special privileges.

In the more severe case of Tonya Harding, she as the *People's Court* would say, "Took matters into her own hands." Harding, who had her fellow skater and top opponent, Nancy Kerrigan maliciously mauled by the infamous Shawn Eckhardt and Jeff Gillooly, is said to have been working out in hopes of a comeback. Harding made *Playboy*, *A Current Affair* and several cheesy talk shows, thus granting her more of a name-sake than she had when she was at the top of her sport. Once again I'll ask you if this is justified?

She nearly ruined Kerrigan's career, yet she still has a glimmer of hope to come back to the world of figure skating. She still gets

Who are we to judge this man for what he does in his free time, are we as a society so shallow that we view athletes differently.

crowds to gather and watch her work out at the Portland mall, much as they did when she was looking to gain national recognition for the state of Oregon before the incident. Is it right for us to give her a second shot, yet deny one of the greatest men to ever put on a baseball uniform the chance to fulfill his childhood dream of making the hall of fame?

So many times we view athletes as role models, heroes or even as high as supernatural, but how many times to you hear the words, "Only human," associated with today's, or even yesteryears athletic greats?

There is so much pressure to succeed in society today, that often times we forget these people are human too. They put their

• SEE MARK PAGE 20

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FAA concerned over proposed baseball stadium

Associated Press
ARLINGTON — Glare from the lights of a proposed major league baseball stadium in Arlington could cause trouble for pilots using Washington's National Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The FAA also said last week the stadium could interfere with airplanes' navigational equipment.

The agency said it would take as long as two months to review potential problems before it takes a position on the proposed stadium site, which is 2,740 feet from the end of an airport runway.

"We have to look at the navigation aids and

the glare of the lights" FAA spokeswoman Arlene Salac said. "We also need to consider the views of the aviation community."

One question is whether the stadium and its equipment would create electromagnetic radiation that would disturb signals sent to airplanes to guide them onto the runway.

The FAA made its announcement the same day that representatives of National Airport and its airlines joined some residents in opposing a stadium on the site, saying it would clog area roads, lead to complaints about airport noise and perhaps threaten safety.

"I don't think it's smart to put 45,000 to 50,000 people in an open-air baseball stadium

close to low-flying airplanes" said James A. Wilding, general manager of the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority, which oversees National and Dulles International airports.

Arlington officials said they had not decided whether to submit the 12-acre site to the Virginia Baseball Stadium Authority, which hopes to pick a stadium location by August. Officials in Fairfax, Loudoun and Stafford counties also are considering nominating sites by the May 15 deadline.

Telecommunications executive William Collins heads a group of investors that is trying to lure an existing major league team or secure an expansion team for northern Virginia.

LOGGER • FROM PAGE 19

Lastly, the field events, include some of the logger sports most notable competitions. The pole climb, birling (log rolling in water) and the ax throw.

Also in the field events, little known event's surface like the choker set race, a steeple chase style event where the logger must run through a course, hook a cable

to a tree then return.

Another is the caber toss, a Scottish event where contestants attempt to flip a huge log with nothing more than their own strength.

Last, the obstacle pole buck, where a logger runs with a chainsaw up an angled tree and cuts a disc off a log attached to the tree.

The Logger Sports Club is open to all university students and though primarily a forestry group, the club has seen loggers from other areas of campus. Adviser Folk said it has had people from every college except the law school on the team, including a pianist from the music department.

Participants do not need to own

their own equipment either, the club furnishes everything. The Forestry school also furnishes two scholarships for loggers, \$500 each.

Logger sports at Idaho have been around since 1914 in one form or another Folk said, noting the university has its own logger sports facility, maintained with the help of the physical plant.

MARK • FROM PAGE 19

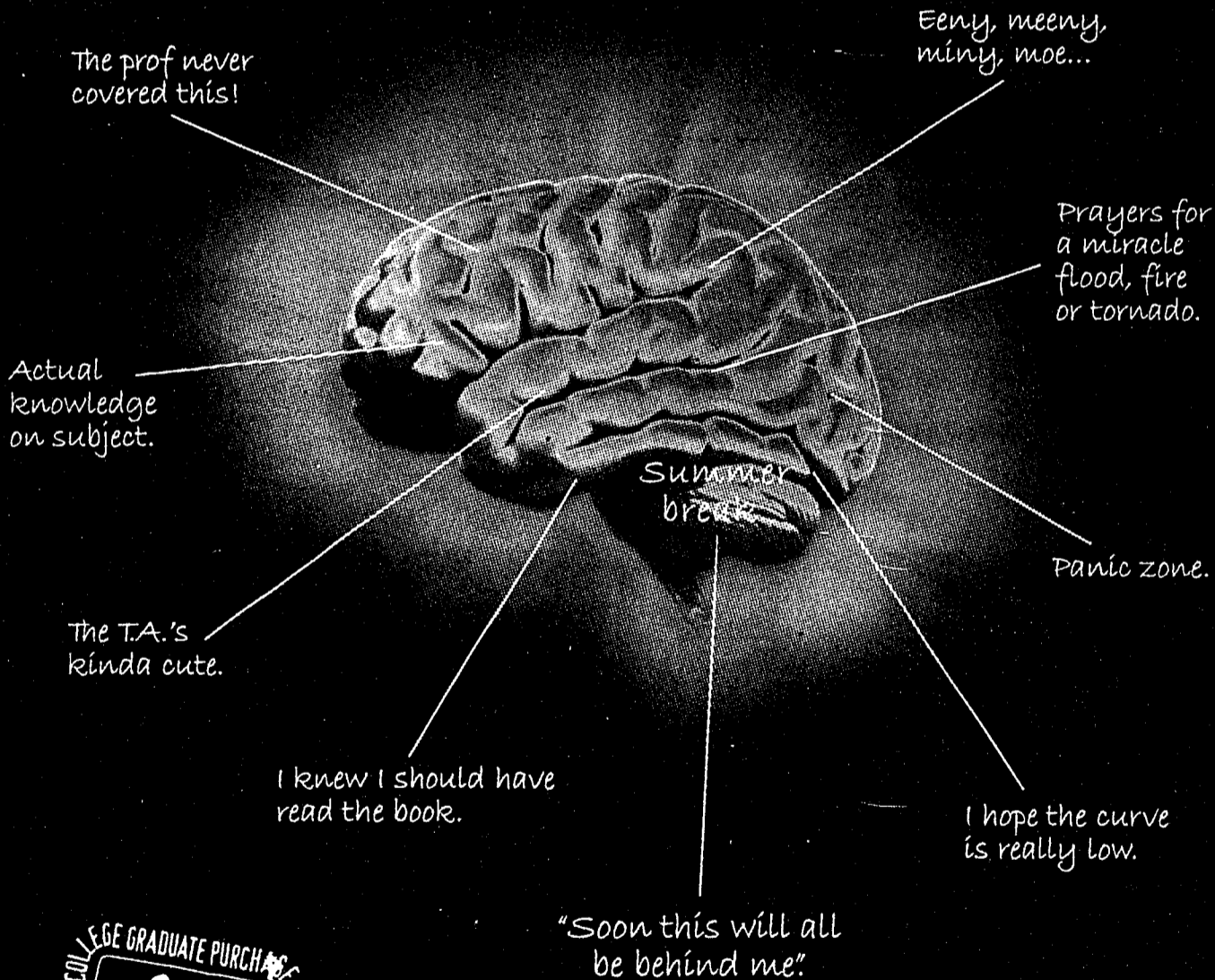
pants on one leg at a time. They have feelings just like you and I and they make mistakes they have to learn from. By making a martyr out of a person's bad situation, we are in turn telling society mistakes are for the weak and that there is no place for them in our humble little society, when in fact the same people who are placing judgment on them, are the same ones that are probably holding the rap sheet which is 30 feet long.

Before ESPN and all the other copypat networks, people actually had to read to get an opinion on an issue, but now it's more of a gate-keeping process and what you

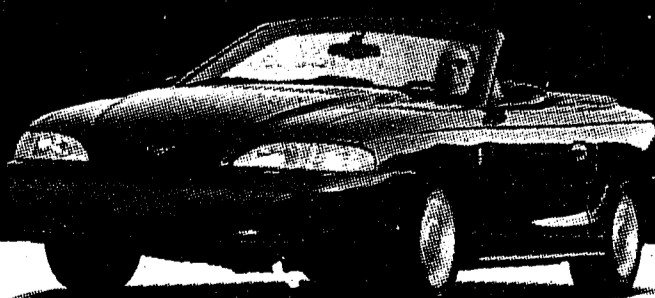
By making a martyr out of a person's bad situation, we are in turn telling society mistakes are for the weak and that there is no place for them in our humble little society

hear is what you believe. I thought O.J. was innocent all along, but everyone else had a preconceived notion he was guilty. I was right! You were wrong and to tell you the truth it really doesn't matter, because the majority of the media spoon fed information he was guilty. I ask each and every one of you to actually read into an issue before taking the media's face value. You might be surprised.

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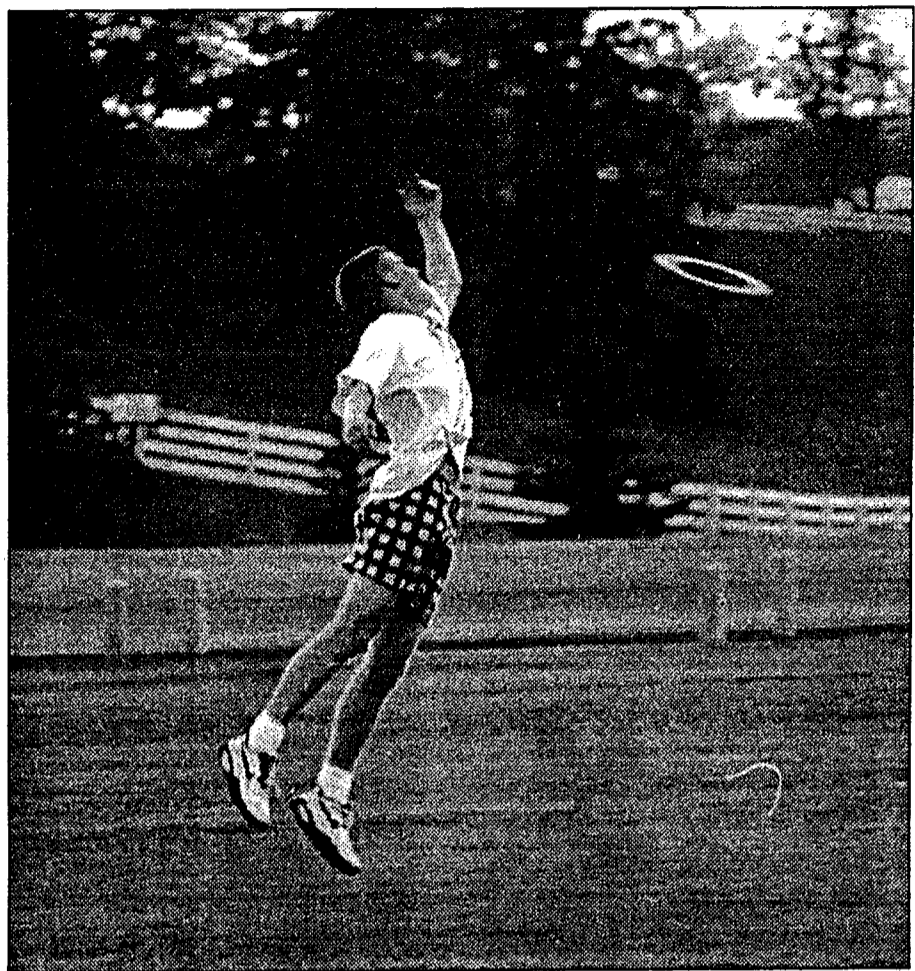
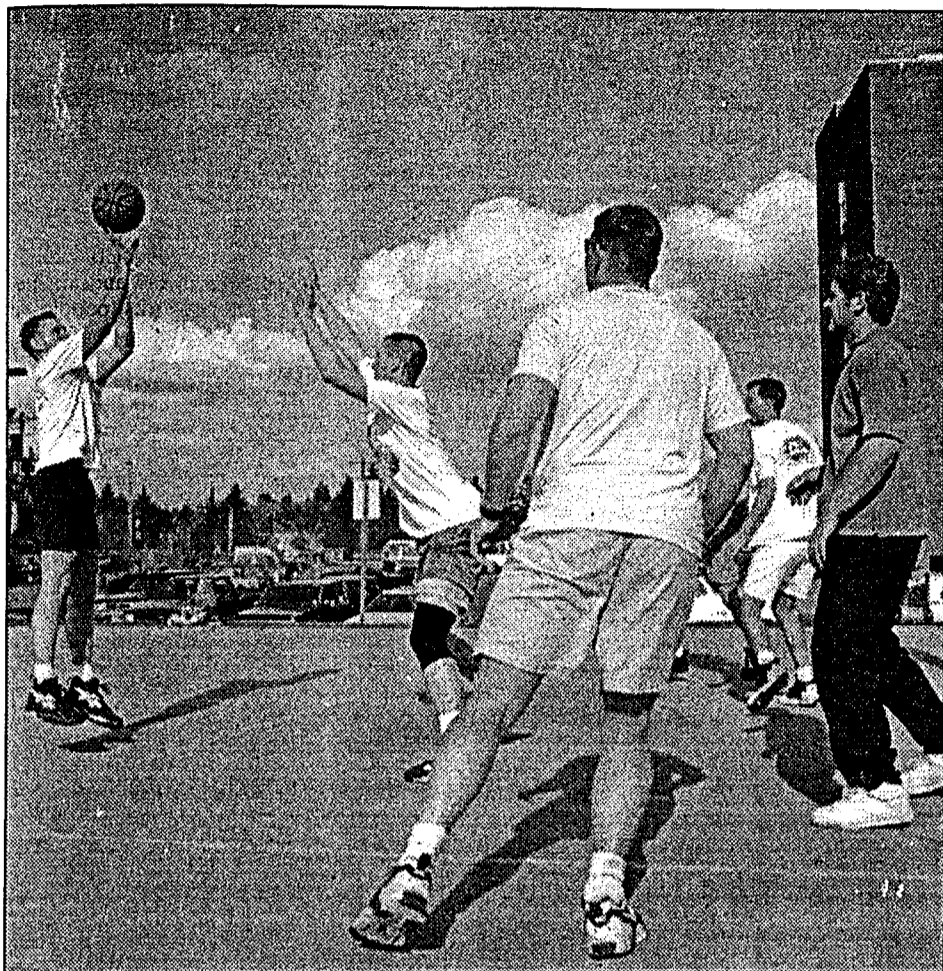
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Nic Tucker

Mike Miller takes a shot during a pick-up hoop game outside the Wallace Complex (left). Eric Hoffman lunges at the Aerobee on Guy Wicks Field Monday.

BASEBALL • FROM PAGE 18

showed through and the team dropped the second game of the doubleheader to Idaho State, giving Idaho a disappointing third-place finish in the BSC.

"I thought we played really well," said UI player Jay Fischer. "Batting wise we were excellent but our pitching hurt us."

"We had a lot of fun," UI player Dave Kluksdal said. "We were hoping to win the Big Sky Conference Tournament. We thought we were the best team but it didn't turn out that way. Basically the pitching staff let us down in the end. We just ran out of pitching in the tournament."

Although the season finale didn't

finish as expected for Idaho (9-5), the team loses only two players and returns a solid core for next season. However, Idaho does lose Salova's coaching duties due to graduation.

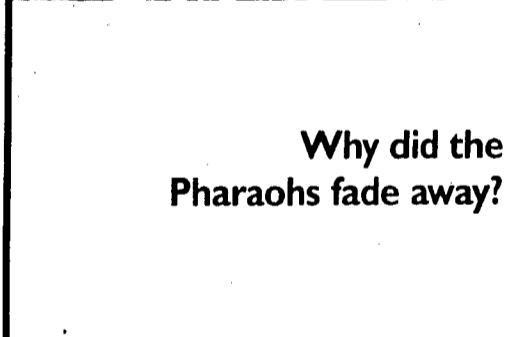
"This team is the best team I've played on since I've been here," Salova said. "There's a solid core returning next year and I think they'll do just as well."

Replacing Salova is Fischer, who sees a bright future for UI's club team.

"About the same guys are returning next year. I see this team being as good or possibly better than next year. I'm looking forward to having a good season next year," Fischer said.



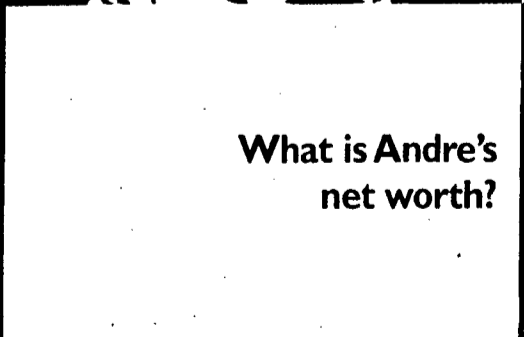
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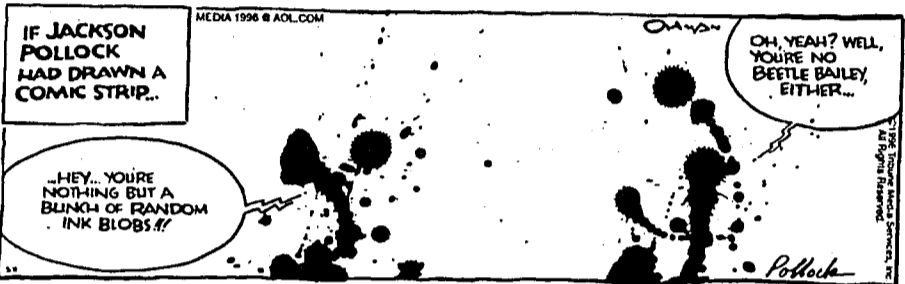
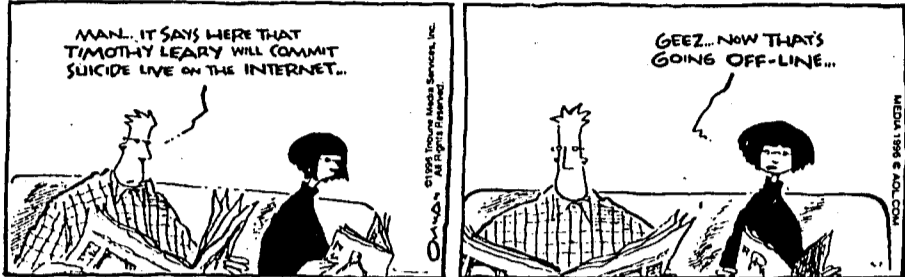
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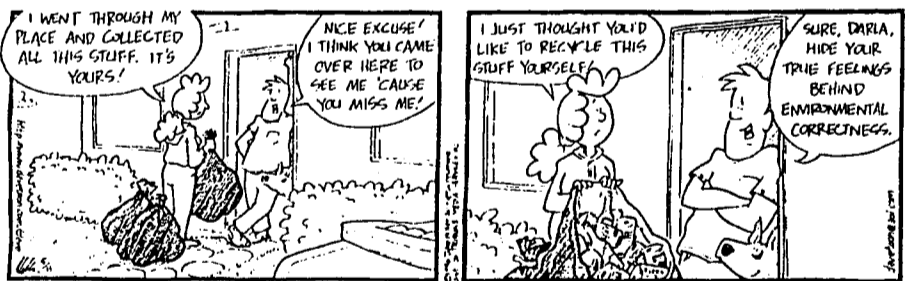
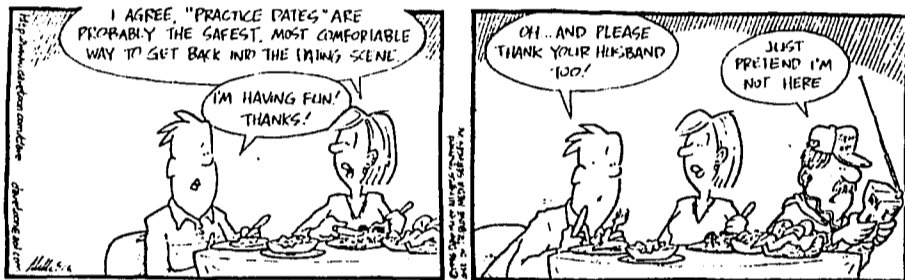
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



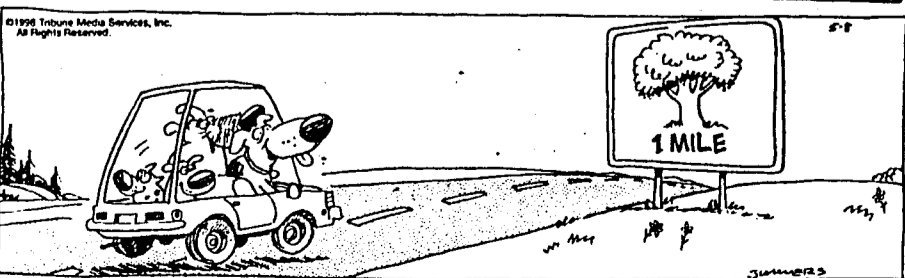
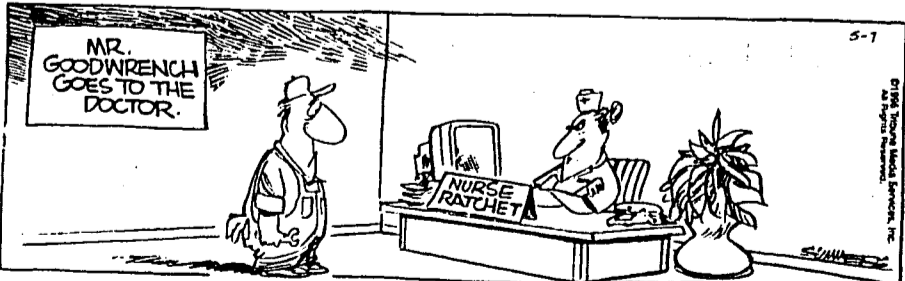
Dave

David Miller



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Wanted: Female roommate. Close to campus. \$200/month. 882-0503.

Looking for roommates for '96-'97 school year. Close to campus, \$150/month, plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jason, 883-8083.

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

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High-income summer opportunities newly available! Businesses are quickly realizing the advantages of marketing over the Internet. If you can sell prime Internet Web sites to eager businesses in your region this summer, you could realistically earn you entire academic bill by September, possibly even as a second job. This is a one-time, real offer from an ethical firm located in New Haven, Connecticut. For additional detailed information, send e-mail to summer96@netbeam.com.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

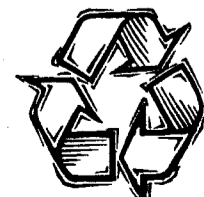
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