

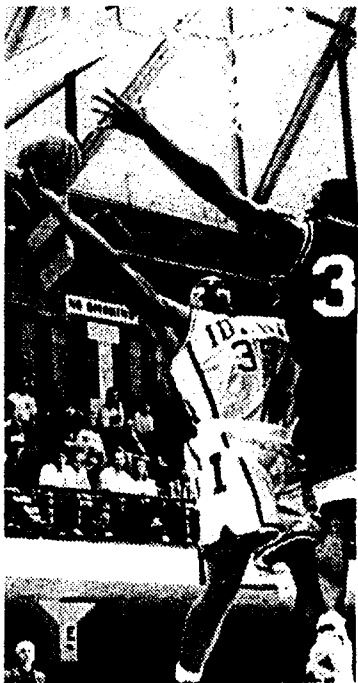
## NEWS



Slide show highlights Alaskan wildlife refuge, threats from oil mining.

See page 3

## SPORTS



Vandal men take win against Global Sports in Memorial Gym.

See page 18

## DIVERSIONS

They Might Be Giants, Cub play Student Union Ballroom.

See page 14

More snow today. Rain tomorrow, but look for more of the white stuff on Friday.



## Candidates support wet campus



Corinne Flowers

Candidates for ASUI senatorial positions state their views and discuss current campus events at the forum Thursday night.

### ASUI to hold elections tomorrow

**Bryant J. Kuechle**  
Staff

The University of Idaho's future student leadership agree that their campus should not be alcohol free.

ASUI Senate, faculty council representative, president, and vice president candidates partook in a forum Thursday evening in the SUB Vandal Lounge where they discussed, among other topics, a potentially dry campus.

"The UI has a nasty reputation in some parts of the country because of drinking, but if you're 21 you should be able to drink whatever you like," said presidential candidate Jim Dalton, who would like to see the return of alcoholic tailgating and a campus bar.

"If you know me, you know I

could never support a dry anything, no way in hell," said vice president candidate Chris Houck. "There is a law though, if you're not 21 you can't drink. I found that out the hard way a few times."

The forum attracted a weak turnout partially because of the They Might Be Giants concert upstairs in the SUB ballroom. The forum was broadcast on KUOI radio and hosted by President Brian Kane and former President Sean Wilson.

Wilson focused on the alcohol issue specifically because he says the campus will eventually go dry regardless.

"I think it needs to be heavily considered," Wilson said. "Completely dry may not be the answer but the way it's going now isn't working either."

Other topics of discussion were the student media's role with ASUI and the Graduate Student Association's potential separation from ASUI.

"Student Media is the number one vehicle of the students," Dalton said. "ASUI is number

For more ASUI election coverage:

Presidential, Vice Presidential candidates

• see page 5

Sample ballot

• see page 9

two. Without Student Media, there is no ASUI."

The other presidential candidate, Brandon Jessup, feels that the student newspaper needs to take a bigger role in their affiliation.

"We need more of what is going on in the senate in the Argonaut," Jessup said. "I would like to see a public relations coordinator that makes bills really easy to understand, so students can look in the

• SEE FORUM PAGE 9

## Van pool helps environment, unites cities

**Andrea Lucero**  
Staff

From November of 1995 to this November, the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute's van pool conserved 4,000 gallons of gasoline by transporting people between Lewiston and Moscow.

Friday, the PCEI van pool celebrated its first year anniversary with cake and balloons at the Student Union Building.

"The van really represents a milestone for us. It represents the first time the whole program got rolling," explained Taylor Pittman, the PCEI sustainable community project director.

The van pool currently has three vans carrying passengers. One drives from Moscow to Lewiston each day, one starts in Lewiston and goes to Moscow and the last travels from Moscow to Lapwai.

Each of the vans leaves early enough in the morning to reach their destinations by 7:30 a.m. and pick their passengers up again at approximately 5 p.m.

"Moscow is the first rural community to apply the idea of a commuter van pool," said Pittman. "It was a difficult idea to start because people don't usually think about van pooling over such short distances."

Individuals who use the van pool purchase a month-long subscription to a seat. The subscriptions cost \$75 for van pooling from Moscow to Lewiston (and vice versa) and \$85 from Moscow to Lapwai. The subscription cost costs gas and vehicle maintenance.

"The vans are very useful," Pittman said. "There is a lot of environmental value in using the van pool. This is a value people should be willing to pay for.

By using the van pool, people are helping the human race out of debt."

Pittman also explained the van pool is not only beneficial to the environment, but to the unity of the community. She said the vans are like small communities on wheels.

People count on the vans to get them where they are going and they meet new people on the vans. Van pooling makes going to work a different experience. It is all a part of the PCEI commitment to people, place and community.

"Transportation is the backbone of sustainable community," said Pittman. "The environment and the community are one and the same in many ways. If you have a good environment, you have a better chance at having a quality community."

The van pool was started in 1995 after PCEI purchased three service vans on a grant from the National Transportation Department through the Idaho Transportation Department.

The grant was established by the Congestion, Mitigation and Air Quality Act. After receiving the \$80,000 grant, \$20,000 was still needed to get the program going. The University of Idaho put up \$15,000 of what was needed.

"The UI provided the funds so faculty and staff would be exposed to the van pool and so they could cut down on the parking necessary," Pittman said.

PCEI hopes to expand the van pool to other communities in the Moscow area within the next year.

"We will finish working the bugs out of the other routes and then we'll try to put another van on the road," she said.

## Internship fair presents local job opportunities

**Michelle Kalbeitzer**

Staff

The Local Internship and Student Employment Fair will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Silver and Gold Rooms of the Student Union Building.

This fair is aimed at students looking for spring and summer work within the community. Not only is part-time employment available, but there are also opportunities to develop skills relevant towards a specific field of study. Students from all majors are welcome to attend.

"Our goal is to help students understand that there are many local organizations who are interested in having UI students work or intern with them," said Alice Barbut, director of Cooperative Education.

"And in turn, we hope the organizations will understand the high degree of interest University of Idaho students have in working in the community."

Close to 30 local employers are expected to participate in the fair Thursday. Among those attending are the Potlatch Corporation, Salmon River Experience, Moscow Care Center, Franklin Life Insurance Company, Moscow Community Theatre, and UI Press.

Barbut said, "We are pleased with the employer response."

Education major Katie Eglund is currently interning with Capital Planning Department here at UI.

"This internship has given me a greater understanding of the university, and also has helped me develop and redesign what exactly I am going to do once I graduate," Eglund said.

Her educational marketing internship provided her the opportunity to work on the University Center project, as well as display her work on the back of the spring time schedule, the re-usable coffee mugs, the campus directory and the student policies handbook.

"I think that the greatest thing anyone can achieve through any work experience is a firm decision — is this what I really want to be doing in terms of my future?" Eglund said. "It gives you the real world experience that you need in order to make that decision."

Students are encouraged to bring their resumes. Barbut hopes students will attend not only to talk to specific organizations represented, but also to talk to a representative of one of the three sponsoring organizations.

"So if they don't see an organization they are interested in, then they can come talk to us about other organizations," she said.

The fair is sponsored by Cooperative Education, Student Temporary Employment Services, and Job Location and Development. For more information regarding the fair, contact Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

## Police log

11/15/96

12:24 p.m. A report was made of a stolen parking permit in use at the UI Law School lot.

1:15 p.m. Authorities were notified of a stolen parking permit in use at the UI Law School parking lot.

11/16/96

1:44 p.m. Subjects at the Student Union were told to leave by building management and refused; they left before authorities arrived.

10:21 p.m. Officers cited Joseph G. Thomas, 20, for minor in possession of alcohol at the Wallace Complex.

11/17/96

00:55 a.m. Officers cited Raven Wearden, 19, for an MIP at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

2:13 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of an individual attempting to leap from the third floor of Gault Hall. The subject had been drinking and was released in the custody of his friends.

4:30 a.m. Authorities responded to report of loud music coming from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; the music was turned down.

## LOCAL INTERNSHIP AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FAIR

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Moscow School District  
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## Announcements

Today

### ASUI forum cancelled

Tonight's ASUI candidates' forum has been cancelled.

### Ride the bus

Reserve your spot on the Thanksgiving bus today! The UI is offering low-cost bus service to southern Idaho for the Thanksgiving vacation. Buses leave Friday, Nov. 22 and return Sunday, Dec. 1. Cost is \$60 to Boise, \$90 to south-central and southeastern Idaho. Reservations will remain open until buses are full. Call 885-6757.

### It's Miller time

The UI ski team is presenting Warren Miller's latest film "Snowriders" tonight at the Agricultural Science Building Room 106 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the door. Proceeds help support the UI ski team.

### Sojourner's Alliance

Sojourners' Alliance, a local non-profit organization working toward a community vision of dignity and equality of all people, will be holding its annual meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center. The public is invited to attend.

### Cooperative Education

Cooperative Education Orientation will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Education 416. Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. For information contact Coop Ed at 885-5822.

### Interview preparation

"Preparing for the Interview," a free workshop offered by Career Services, will be presented today at 2:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. For more information or to pre-register, call 885-6121.

Wednesday

### Career Services

"Introduction to UI Career Services" is a free workshop offered by Career Services at 5:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. Call 885-6121 to pre-register.

### Thanksgiving potluck

A traditional Thanksgiving potluck will be held Wednesday in the Women's Center Lounge at noon. The turkey will be provided, so bring your favorite side dish.

Thursday

### ACM talks about UNIX

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in JEB 326. The topic is UNIX environment customization. They'll be serving refreshments.

### 'Not in our town'

"Not in our town," an award-winning documentary about the people of Billings, Mont. and their decision not to tolerate hate crimes in their community, will air at 10 p.m. on KWSU-TV Channel 10.

### More Career Services

"Marketing yourself with a resume and cover letter" is the topic of a free workshop Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. Call Career Services at 885-6121 for information or to pre-register.

Ongoing

### Food for Thanksgiving

AAFCS is collecting food for a needy family for Thanksgiving. Boxes for donations of canned foods or any other nonperishable items will be located in the first floor of the Niccols Building and the south entrance of Safeway. Call Michele at 883-1468 for information.



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# ASUI



# Elections

# Nov. 20

# Alaskan oil demand threatens Arctic land, wildlife

## Conservationists speak to UI students

**Margaret Donaldson**  
Staff

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeast Alaska is home to caribou, wolves, grizzly and polar bears, musk ox, geese, and many other wildlife species, but the American demand for oil threatens to invade this "untrammelled" Arctic land.

Alice R. Orlich and Dan L. Ritzman presented a slide show and video in the Forestry building Wednesday night to bring information, clarify curiosity and help people learn more about Alaska and the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The refuge spreads across Northeast Alaska and Western Canada and is bordered by the Arctic Ocean to the north. It contains 19.8 million acres, roughly the size of Maine, including the boreal forests, the Brooks Mountain Range, and Arctic coastal plain.

The roadless refuge is only accessible by small plane or by foot.

Ritzman, a former Idaho graduate student, and Orlich are both from Fairbanks, Alaska, and have been interested in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) for many years. Both have guided trips into the refuge and have lobbied in Washington, D.C., to protect the area from oil development.

"I hate to use the word 'lobbyist,'" Orlich said. "It makes people think of the real professional lobbyists. To give you an idea of what

we were, when I said I wanted to talk to someone about ANWR, they asked me for my 'pass.' I had no idea what a 'pass' was."

Orlich and Ritzman, as well as other volunteers, are traveling around the lower 48 presenting programs in different cities each day.

The program began with a slide show depicting mountains, forests, meadows and rolling hills, which Ritzman said reminded him of the Palouse. Ritzman and Orlich explained the impacts oil development would have on the animals and landscapes in the slides.

Oil companies are interested in a section of the coastal plain known as "Study Site 1002." The companies refer to the area as "a veritable Arctic desert," but Orlich and Ritzman say they are judging it in the winter. "Judge it when it is awake," Ritzman said.

The coastal plains are very productive during the summer months. Up to 24 hours of daylight provide energy for many species of wildflowers growing above the permafrost.

Site 1002 is also a spring calving area for most of the more than 150,000 animals in the porcupine caribou herd.

Orlich and Ritzman warn that oil exploration would be detrimental to several of the 36 mammal species and many birds which spend all or part of their lives on the coastal plain.

Polar bears den in river bottoms containing gravel needed for oil drilling.

Musk-ox, reintroduced to the refuge in the '60s, live on the coastal plain and do not migrate or hibernate. Ritzman said they only travel up to 100 miles in their life, and oil development near their



Bruce Twitchell

Dan L. Ritzman narrated a slide show last Wednesday to help promote awareness of the actions of oil companies in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, where many wild animal's homes are being threatened.

home may force them to move on and expend more energy than they can spare.

Supporters of oil development

argue that the oil buried under the coastal plain is needed to relieve American dependence on foreign oil. They also say that the oil

drilling would only affect 1 percent (12,700 acres) of the refuge.

When Ritzman met with an oil company representative, she asked him how they could compromise.

Ritzman said, "Ninety percent of the coastal plain is already a compromise." The Arctic coast is 1,000 miles long, and only 100 miles remains off-limits to oil exploration.

Orlich and Ritzman also said that there is probably not enough oil under Site 1002 to make it worth the development, or to lessen our dependence on foreign supplies.

The U. S. Geological Survey reported a 20 percent chance that recoverable oil exists under Site 1002, and that if oil is recovered, there is a 50 percent chance that they will find 3.2 billion barrels. That is enough oil to last the United States 200 days at current consumption rates.

The indigenous Gwich'in Indians are also opposed to oil exploration because of their dependence on the land. They subsist on moose, caribou and fish. They are concerned that the impacts oil drilling would have on the porcupine caribou herd could be detrimental to their people.

Orlich said, "I want people to become more aware and knowledgeable of the refuge, and help them realize it is national land and a national decision."

"We need to have a place sacred to us," Ritzman said. "It is up to all of us to keep the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge wild."

If you are interested in information about oil development in ANWR, write to: Northern Alaska Environmental Center, 218 Driveway St. Fairbanks, AK 99701 or e-mail naecc@mosquitonet.com. Specify "Arctic Defense Network."

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## Coeur d'Alene man charged with murder for hire

BOISE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man has been charged by the federal government with offering to pay a man \$10,000 to murder another person so he could collect \$100,000 from an insurance policy.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said James Chase, 71, is charged with causing another to travel in interstate commerce with the intent to murder.

The complaint alleged that between July and Nov. 8 of this year, Chase attempted to hire a former employee for the slaying. Neither the intended victim nor the person to be hired for the slaying were identified, but the intended victim was listed as someone who purchased Chase's marine construction company.

Richard's news release Wednesday said Chase is charged with giving the intended gunman a revolver, silencer and ammunition.

The former employee contacted the Kootenai County sheriff's office, which worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the investigation.

The former employee later told Chase he was concerned with the effectiveness of the gun and Chase provided two homemade bombs and instruction on how to use them.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

## School for scoundrels lecture Thursday

Jeff Olson  
Staff

Dr. Galen Rowe, classics professor in the University of Idaho foreign languages department, will be presenting a public lecture on his most recent research Thursday evening.

Rowe, a 25-year veteran in the ranks of the UI faculty, is originally from Spokane, but left to receive his degrees in Nashville, Tenn., at David Lipscomb University and Vanderbilt. He has held teaching positions at the

University of Iowa and the University of Southern California.

Rowe's research and content of his lecture focus primarily on Isocrates, the founder of a prominent conservative school in Athens in the fourth century B.C., and its opposition (found largely in the Academy of Plato and one of Plato's students, Demosthenes).

Isocrates and his school educated, to a great extent, the leadership corps of Athenian and Greek society during his 55-year career,

instructing lawyers, rhetoricians and community leaders.

According to Rowe, Isocrates' main goal was to prepare students to assume the leadership roles in Athens, the rest of Greece and the known world. In the process, he trained the Greek equivalent to the high-powered lawyers of today; hence the title of the lecture: "Isocrates' School for Scoundrels."

The lecture will be held Thursday evening at 5 p.m. in Admin. 301. Admittance is free, and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

## Almquist Lecture to study circuit boards

University of Idaho chemistry and chemical engineering departments are presenting the Almquist Lecture for the benefit of the student body, scientists and engineers alike.

This year's lecture is centered around the design and production of printed circuit boards (PCB), a topic of concern among the scientific, engineering and technologically-based fields due to the increasing importance of computers and automated machinery in the workplace and home.

UI alumnus Dr. Geoffrey Gilmore will present a lecture on solving problems in the design and production of PCB's through the description of Ford Motor Company's method to "systematic problem solving." Ford's process, Gilmore contends, could be useful for both scientists and engineers.

Gilmore is president and Chief Operating Officer of Electronic Controls Design Inc., a Milwaukie, Ore., manufacturer of circuit boards, electronic assemblies and associated equipment.

Throughout the course of his lecture, Dr. Gilmore will describe the process of PCB manufacture, and present an authentic production problem, as well as the solution according to the Ford Motor Company methodology, which he says is "useful for anyone contemplating kissing, or the process engineer involved in PCB manufacturing."

The Almquist Lecture is held in honor of J. Arthur Almquist, a UI alumnus of 1919 who later became a Dupont executive and left a foundation at UI which, he hoped, would encourage chemistry and chemical engineering students to continue in graduate study.

Dr. Gilmore, a double-major at UI, received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and metallurgical engineering in 1979. He later received his M.A. in business administration from Portland State University.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in McClure Hall, Room 209. Admission is free.

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The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays August-May and is available on campus and in the Moscow area. First single copy free; additional copies 50¢. Mail subscriptions are \$15/semester or \$25/year. It is published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students-University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are the writer's, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

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Non-profit Identification Statement  
The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

# ASUI president, VP candidates state campaign cases

ASUI elections will be held tomorrow for six senator seats, one faculty council representative position, vice president and president.

Last week, the Argonaut ran brief statements from senatorial candidates. Here are the presidential and vice-presidential candidates:

## For ASUI President:



**Jim Dalton**  
The ASUI is the Student's Union and like any other union, it exists to protect our rights, to voice our mutual concerns and to promote our academic, social, and personal development. On Nov. 20, we are electing fellow students to serve as the leaders of this Union — to represent us to the University Administration, the State of Idaho and the rest of the world.

I have diligently served the students for over two years: as the Vice Chair on the Student Issues Board, the Parliamentarian, and for three semesters as a Senator.

However, as a third-year Civil Engineering student, I am not the stereotypical candidate for ASUI President. I offer a different perspective on student government, and while I am experienced in dealing with current ASUI procedures, I have the vision needed to make the ASUI more effective.

As ASUI President, I will work to break down the barriers that separate Off-Campus, Residence Hall, and Greek students. I will strive to get more students involved in the decision making processes, to make improvements on such problems as student fees, parking, and the quality of instruction at the university.

As ASUI President, I will work to break down the barriers that separate Off-Campus, Residence Hall, and Greek students.

I will strive to get more students involved in the decision making processes, to make improvements on such problems as student fees, parking, and the quality of instruction at the university.

I promise to maintain high personal standards — to work diligently, honestly and effectively in all things. I challenge you to GET ACTIVE! Get angry if you have to, but VOTE ON NOVEMBER 20: APATHY IS THE SILENT KILLER OF INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS!



## Brandon Jessup

It is important for students at the University of Idaho to be unified in order to have a powerful voice at the university, in the community, and in the state. Hi, I'm Brandon Jessup and I'm running for ASUI President. I am currently the ASUI Senate Pro Tempore, the second most senior elected official in the ASUI running in this election (second only to vice-presidential candidate Annie Averitt), and the only presidential candidate currently holding an elected position within the ASUI.

As the only presidential candidate who has lived in the residence halls, off-campus, and in the Greek system, I will put my understanding of each living arrangement to work enabling all of the organizations which represent students to become more powerful individually and together.

Major change can only occur when all of our student groups are as powerful as they can be and are unified in the pursuit of common goals — on and off-campus, graduate and undergraduate, international and multicultural students alike.

If we are not, it will be administrators and advisors, not students, who make important policy decisions at the university level. Please vote for a stronger student voice grounded in experience, dedication, and vision. Vote Brandon Jessup for ASUI President.

<http://www.uidaho.edu/~jess9595/vote.html>

## For ASUI Vice President:



## Annie Averitt

My name is Annie Averitt. I'm currently serving as your Vice President, and I'm running for re-election. I was appointed as a senator at the beginning of my sophomore year, at the end of that year I was elected, by the senate, to the position of Senate Pro-Tempore. At the beginning of my junior year I took over as Vice President.

If re-elected I offer you experience. I would be the most senior member in ASUI.

I offer you dedication. I see my projects through to the end. Some of my endeavors have been: working with Dr. Chin to establish an emergency health care fund for students who have financial problems, Increasing awareness of multicultural issues; and working with parking to make it safer for pedestrians on the outskirts of campus.

I am also actively involved with the Teaching and Learning Committee which is working on the University Commons Center for campus. In my spare time on vacations back home I do recruiting for the University.

I love working with people, and I have an open door policy, if there are ever any questions I can answer, don't hesitate to call. Please vote.

I have spent one year in student government, and it has been a terrific experience. During the previous year I have served as the Chair of the Student Issues board. Then, I served the student body as the ASUI Lobbyist where I made contacts with state officials and fought for the students throughout the state of Idaho. Currently, I am a senator and Chair of the Rules and Regulations committee.

I initiated the I High School Leadership Conference with the help of several past senators. Student Government is very important part of my life, however it does not consume it, I play on both the UI Baseball and Rugby clubs and was recently elected vice-chair of the newly formed Sports Club Federation.

I am a leader. Key to being a successful vice-president is the ability to lead. I will bring with me a plethora of different experiences. I successfully pleaded our case as students to the State Legislator defending our right to choose health care. I have also successfully fought for clubs sports rights to use university property.

I am diverse, I will defend your rights.



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I am a leader. Key to being a successful vice-president is the ability to lead. I will bring with me a plethora of different experiences. I successfully pleaded our case as students to the State Legislator defending our right to choose health care. I have also successfully fought for clubs sports rights to use university property.

I am diverse, I will defend your rights.

*Editor's note: candidates were asked to write 200-word blurbs. Submissions longer than 230 words were edited.*

**Check out the sample ballot on page 9**

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## Group studies why Americans are 'ticked off'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five prominent citizens are going to try to find out why Americans distrust the government and each other and what can be done about it.

Retiring Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and former Education Secretary William Bennett have created a National Commission on Civic Renewal to conduct a yearlong study with a \$950,000 gift from the Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia.

The commission's purpose, Bennett said, will be to inquire into why Americans are "so cynical, so distressed, so angry, so ticked off about so many things."

The panel will conduct three hearings in Washington next year. It will collect studies on the breakdown in civic trust and issue "inventories of promising civic projects" throughout the country. By the end of the year it will issue a report on what government and civic organizations can do.

At a news conference, Nunn cited low turnout in the presidential election as an indication of a decline in "the quality of public and civic life."

## Army harassment complaints keep pouring in

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 4,000 women have telephoned an Army hot line with complaints of inappropriate sexual conduct since revelations of a sex scandal involving women recruits and their leaders at a Maryland base.

"Yes, it is the worst we have seen, and we never expected it," Secretary of the Army Togo West said Sunday, describing growing evidence of sexual harassment in the Army.

West, interviewed on CBS television, said well over 4,000 complaints had been filed over the Army hot line. The Army intends to follow

up on about 550 cases, he said.

The hot line was set up after four drill sergeants and a captain at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland were charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits.

In a separate case at the Fort Leonard Wood training base in Missouri, four noncommissioned officers were charged last week with violating the Army's absolute ban on personal relationships with trainees.

West said that of the complaints received so far, about 74 percent were from places other

than Aberdeen.

He said there was no indication that people in authority were aware of the alleged sex crimes at Aberdeen before female soldiers made the allegations in early September. What is worrisome, he said, is, "Even if they didn't know, why didn't they know?"

Referring to a 1995 survey in which 55 percent of women in the Army said they had experienced sexual harassment, West said, "We thought even when we got that survey that we were close to being a model for society in dealing with sexual harassment."

## Bosnia mission deadline a mistake, Perry says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration was wrong to say that U.S. troops could be out of Bosnia in a year, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday, but he had no apologies for what he sees otherwise as a successful mission.

Perry, speaking on NBC TV's "Meet the Press," said there likewise is no guarantee that a new deadline can be met for U.S. troops to leave Bosnia by June

1998. "Unlike the pope," Perry said, "we are not infallible."

In similar language, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, said there is "no infallibility here" in predicting when foreign troops can leave Bosnia. But she said on CNN's "Late Edition" that it was "doubtful that it would have to go beyond" the 18-month schedule.

President Clinton said Friday the United States decided in principle to contribute to a new, smaller NATO-led force to replace the current peacekeeping force whose mission ends in December.

Clinton said about 8,500 U.S. troops would serve with the new force, about half the size of the contingent that for the past year helped separate feuding Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

Congressional Republicans, who led opposition to sending

U.S. troops to Bosnia a year ago, have been quick to criticize Clinton for his post-election decision to extend the American presence there.

"Bosnia was a bad idea from the beginning, because there is no achievable goal," Rep. John Kasich said on "Fox News Sunday." "The idea that the president now says we're going to spend another year-and-a-half there, I think, is a very bad idea."

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**Inside The Student Union**

All Offers Expire 11/22/96



**IACURH converges on Moscow**



photos by Peter McKinney

R.A. Jodi Tucker, above, grimaces at the thought of sexual assault situations as described by Betsy Thomas, right, director of the UI Women's Center. Members of the Intermountain Affiliate Colleges and Universities Residence Halls, from all over the western U.S. and Canada attended a two-day convention last Friday and Saturday in Moscow. Discussions ranged from leadership to sexual assault.

**Family files tort claim against Coeur d'Alene school district in sex case**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The family of a girl who alleges her middle school teacher inappropriately touched her last spring has filed a \$2.5 million tort claim against the Coeur d'Alene School District.

Attorney Paul Daugharty, who filed the claim on behalf of the family Nov. 6, also named Canfield Middle School teacher Paul Mather, Canfield Principal Jim Lien, five members of the Coeur

d'Alene School Board and the Idaho secretary of state's office.

The Coeur d'Alene School Board discussed the claim in executive session last Monday and voted to table it indefinitely.

If the district does not respond within 90 days the claim will be considered rejected and then the family may decide to file a civil lawsuit.

Superintendent Doug Cresswell declined comment Friday.

Mather, 49, of Coeur d'Alene, is scheduled to stand trial Dec. 16 on two felony counts of sexual abuse of a child stemming from several alleged incidents between April and June.

Two of his Canfield student aides, 13- and 14-years old, allege Mather gave them hugs from the side or the rear, placed his leg between their knees and occasionally touched their breasts, thighs or buttocks.

He pleaded innocent to both charges Sept. 9. He was suspended with pay June 10, district officials said Friday.

In the tort claim, Daugharty alleges the district, Lien and the trustees are liable for Mather's behavior and negligent in allowing it to happen.

Daugharty claims further negligence because the family should have been informed about a 1989 investigation into allegations that Mather had sex with a 16-year-old girl. But John Rumel, general counsel for the Idaho Education Association, said the board ruled the 1989 allegations were unfounded.

Daugharty said the current board and school officials should have done more to monitor Mather, especially around female students.

He said the damage to the parents totals \$500,000, and damages to the girl total \$2 million.

Charles Dodson, attorney for the Coeur d'Alene School District, said Idaho law says governmental bodies are not necessarily liable if an employee acts outside the normal course of duties.



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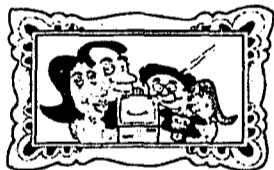
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# State politicians to help homeowners

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — If campaign rhetoric is a clue to the future actions in the state Legislature, property taxes relief will be one of the hottest issues in the upcoming session.

While the One Percent Initiative may have failed in November, many politicians are saying they have gotten the message that something serious has to be done to provide property tax relief.

Sen. Moon Wheeler, who will begin his second term in the senate this January, said he will focus on tax relief for homeowners and look for ways to extend the break to renters.

Wheeler's plan, still in its infancy and one of many that will be considered, would provide between \$75 - \$100 million in property tax relief by shifting some tax burden to the state, which in turn would have to find ways to raise revenue.

One way to do that, Wheeler said, is to evaluate cur-

rent sales tax exemptions and also think about raising the state general sales tax.

Wheeler said he will look to provide relief to renters in the form of an income tax credit that would be taken from the bottom line of personal income tax and come outside of the standard individual exemption.

Wheeler said he is working with other legislators to refine the concepts and get the ideas into drafted legislation, but he said any form of property tax relief probably would take some time to enact and execute.

"This is a big job ... It would take lots of work to get the mechanisms set up, probably 1998 at the soonest," Wheeler said.

Randy Nelson, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said there are as many property tax proposals as there are stars in the sky these days.

"It's amazing how many there are," Nelson said. "People are coming in from different parts of the state with different perspectives."

# 'CNN factor' pushes U.S. to send troops to Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not long after taking office, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said U.S. decisions on committing troops to save lives in distant lands would not be dictated by television's graphic images of human suffering.

CNN television news, he said, would not be the "north star" guiding U.S. policy decisions.

But U.S. officials said this week "the CNN factor" in no small way influenced President Clinton's provisional decision to send thousands of troops to Central Africa to help protect and funnel aid to more than 1 million refugees.

The crisis in Central Africa, based largely on enmity between Hutu and Tutsi, traditionally antagonistic tribes living side-by-side in several countries, festered all summer. The worst problem was in Burundi, where thousands were dying each month in tribal bloodshed.

The Clinton administration, influenced by electoral considerations and bitter memories of when the Somalia intervention turned sour three years earlier, was content to

let the United Nations play the leading role.

The situation took on a new dimension last month when fighting flared again and forced hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus to flee U.N. refugee camps in Eastern Zaire, where they were sheltering from horrors at home.

It became obvious that a major humanitarian disaster was in the making, and the administration's steadfast resistance to committing troops to Central Africa began to melt — a process accelerated by televised images of desperate refugees bereft of the most elemental human needs.

"The folks upstairs spent a lot of time worrying about it," said one official, alluding to the impact those scenes had on policymakers in seventh-floor offices at the State Department.

At the same time appeals for U.S. intervention grew more strident from private relief organizations, newspaper editorials and foreign governments.

They also were influenced by bitter memories of 1994 when an estimated 500,000 Rwandans, mostly Tutsis, were massacred over a peri-

od of a few weeks by their Hutu compatriots. The scope of the brutality was staggering, the response of the United States and the rest of the world tepid.

This time, an official said, "People didn't want a repeat of that."

The Rwanda tragedy occurred when administration resistance to overseas troop commitments was at a high point. It came just months after 18 American soldiers were killed and 78 wounded in a fire-fight in Somalia, an incident that gave humanitarian intervention a bad name.

As for Zaire, the United States might have been spared a significant military role if other countries had taken the lead, officials said.

"There was a sense that something had to be done. But the Europeans were ducking. No one was taking the lead," one official said. The decision was made somewhat easier because the pressure for intervention seemed to peak just after the U.S. elections — meaning that the reaction of Republican challenger Bob Dole need not be part of Clinton's calculations.



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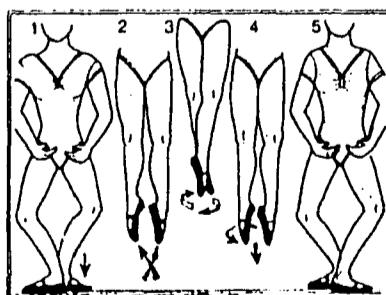


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**A**  
Nov 20, 1996

**Associated Students of Idaho  
OFFICIAL BALLOT**

Please vote by filling in the letter "A" box for your choice on each question.  
Those whom you do not wish to vote for, leave unmarked.

---

**Senator:**  
Please vote for SIX (6) Candidates

- 1 (A) Krista Brady
- 2 (A) Vic Rodriguez
- 3 (A) Jamie Rewoldt
- 4 (A) Katie Heffelfinger
- 5 (A) Victor Hoffer
- 6 (A) Michael Jaskowski
- 7 (A) Nathan Basford
- 8 (A) Aaron Baldwin
- 9 (A) Mandi Johnson
- 10 (A) Rebecca Coyle
- 11 (A) Jason Sorge
- 12 (A) Ken DeCelle
- 13 (A) David Glenn
- 14 (A) Mahmood Sheikh

\_\_\_\_\_ Write-in Candidate  
\_\_\_\_\_ Write-in Candidate

---

**President:**  
Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate

- 15 (A) Brandon Jessup
- 16 (A) Jim Dalton

\_\_\_\_\_ Write-in Candidate

---

**Vice-President:**  
Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate

- 17 (A) Chris Houck
- 18 (A) Annie Averitt

\_\_\_\_\_ Write-in Candidate

---

**Faculty Council Representative:**  
Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate

- 19 (A) Batibut Cuyugan
- 20 (A) Julie Dickson

\_\_\_\_\_ Write-in Candidate

## Voting Locations

Administration : New Greek Row  
 Building : Old Greek Row  
 Satellite SUB : Library  
 UCC : Wallace Complex  
 Student Union

*New this year: Vote on the World Wide Web!*

**<http://www.uidaho.edu/asui/vote>**

### FORUM •FROM PAGE 1

paper and understand what is going on before they are voted on."

Jessup also supports the GSA-ASUI separation as does senate candidate Victor Rodriguez.

"If they can meet their needs better without ASUI, more power to them," Rodriguez said. "At most campuses, the graduate students are not associated with the undergraduates."

Senate candidate Nathan Basford is

against the separation because he says graduate students can help the undergraduates more if they stay together.

There are six open senate positions and 12 candidates. Mahmood Sheikh and Krista Brady are the only senators running for re-election. The others are Rodriguez, Basford, Jason Sorge, Katie Heffelfinger, Ken DeCelle, Aaron Baldwin, Mandi Johnson, David Glenn, Jamie Rewoldt, and Mike Jaskowski.

Batibut Cuyugan and Julie Dickson are vying for the one open faculty council representative position, while Annie Averitt and Houck are running for vice president. The presidential race is between Dalton and Jessup.

Elections will be held tomorrow. The polling sites are the library, SUB, Satellite SUB, Administration Building, Wallace Complex East, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the UCC.

# COMING THIS FRIDAY!

A Guide to the NEW On-line  
Class Registration System.

Registration via WWW!

**LOOK FOR IT THIS  
FRIDAY IN THE  
ARGONAUT!**

# OPINION

## Procrastination: Never do now what you can put off

So, your grades are great, eh? Spent all that time studying and it really worked out well for you?

Well yippee-skippee. Give yourself a big pat on the back.

But know this: There is something wrong with you.

Sure you put in 40 hours a week behind a bunch of books. And you're learning sooo much, too. I've got news for you ... there's a lot more to learn at college than what you'll find in those torn, highlighted, overpriced texts sitting prettily in rows on the shelf above your desk.

But don't sweat it. You see, that's why you're reading this article. By the time you're through with this little Pulitzer magnet, you'll have the ability to put off, forget, lose, ignore, burn and bomb any piece of schoolwork that the Grand Inquisitor who teaches your 1:30 class can think up to torture you with. I can give you the skills it takes to take college right in the ol' shorts.

"How?" you might ask. Simple. So far in my college career I've logged countless hours in the research of wasting time. I've got the skills and I'm gonna share them with you so that you, too, can enjoy those vast seas of blissful ignorance interrupted only rarely by small islands of intense stress ("We have a test in how many hours?!").

The first step on that path is to lose track of most everything your teachers give you. This is usually done toward the beginning of the semester, but it's never really too late to start.

Now some procrastination gurus might tell you to not even bother going to class for the first week because all teachers do is hand out reams of colorful paper for you to keep track of what's going on in the class. Bad advice.

It's important, you see, to get those schedules so that you can start

Zen.



Scott Perrine

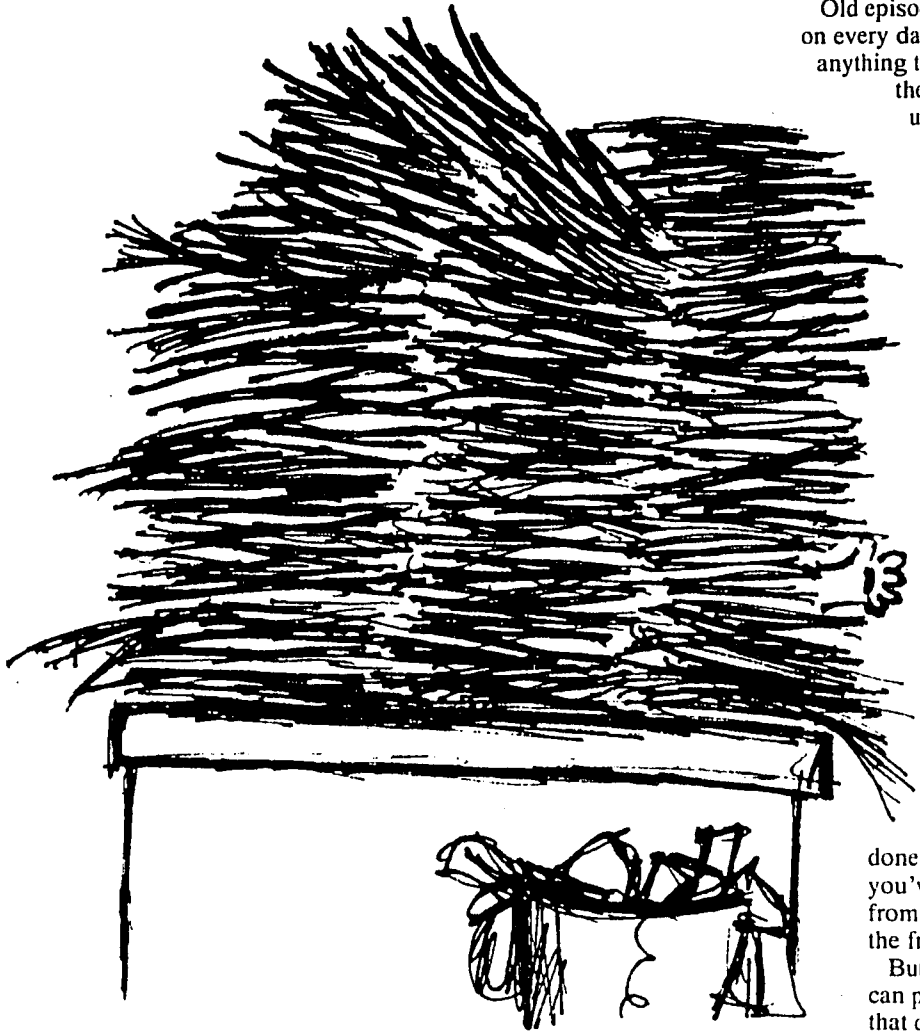
off the semester right with a huge pile of clutter on your desk and floor.

This way, you get a mess started nice and early so that you'll be less inclined to clean it. As the semester progresses, you'll get more and more pieces of paper from classes, meetings, events and letters from mom and these can be conveniently tossed onto the pile of important papers gradually changing it into a nasty disaster area, which you will be even more inclined to put off cleaning up because it is becoming such a huge task that you are waiting for a three-day weekend to be able to get it all done at once.

And DO NOT allow anyone else to attempt to clean your pile. This is very important.

You've got all those important papers in that landfill and if someone were to go through cleaning, they just wouldn't know what to keep and what to throw away. They might end up tossing something that you really need ("Hey man, I threw away that list of mixed-drink recipes you had on your desk").

The next step is to start staying up really late. Start out with a few drastically late nights of talking about black holes, the existence of God, and all your ex's quirks ("She liked to do what with your toes?!") or watching infomercials ("The Making Money Package" is a good one, or anything that has Ron Popiel in it).



Three or four consecutive nights of going to bed at 4 a.m. will totally upset your sleeping pattern. Pretty soon you'll be catching naps instead of studying between afternoon classes and you'll start watching more and more TV because it's just so much easier to sit there doing nothing but resting your mind by absorbing the mindless drivel of old episodes of "Little House" than to crack a book. You'll start having a rough time falling asleep at any decent hour so you'll just keep on staying up.

In the more advanced steps of my program, you'll learn how to "accidentally" sleep through most of your 9:30 class and then "punish yourself" by sleeping through your 10:30 class too.

Another good step, especially for putting things off, is to pick out a few shows on television and claim them as your shows ("Friends? Yeah, that's my show. I never miss it."). Weekly shows are alright if you have several of them, but for this, daily shows are definitely the best choice. For example:

Old episodes of "Star Trek" are on every day at 4 p.m. That means anything that needs to be done for the next day can't start until at least 5 p.m. And old episodes of "The Simpsons" run nightly at 7 p.m. So if you can't start anything until 5, but then you have dinner, that doesn't leave you a lot of time until "The Simpsons" so there's not really much point in starting any homework until later, but wait, it's Thursday, so you have to watch "Friends" at 8 p.m. and then of course there's "Seinfeld" at 9 p.m. ... You get the point.

Inevitably, in your years as a professional student, you'll find moments when things just can't be put off any longer. They just have to be done. So, you'll do them. If you've learned nothing else from this article, then read the freaking thing again.

But, also learn that you can put things off and off but that doesn't make them disappear.

They'll eventually catch up to you and you'll find yourself typing like a bat-out-of-hell at 4:30 Monday morning wishing you could go to sleep, knowing that you're simply pumping yourself for random bits of information and working them into complex sentences so that your English teacher won't kick your ass.

I wouldn't be much of a guru if I didn't warn you that this WILL happen, but in the meantime, don't sweat it, because "Star Trek" is on.

Top Op

## At Wallace, it's time to feed the elephants

Greeks, pay attention.

In interest to journalistic balance, this paper dedicates this space today to bashing residence hall dwellers, who could use a good thrashing.

To live in the halls generally is to live among slobs.

You Greeks practice general good stewardship in taking care of your houses and yards, which is of course an understandable and commendable demonstration of the pride you feel in your chapters.

Residence hall members toss garbage cans out of their windows and litter the stairwells with bits of produce — including the smashed skulls of defunct Halloween pumpkins — as if to make the illusion it's time to feed the elephants. A week cannot pass with any regularity until one or several junk artists has slopped an ice cream cone on the floor to melt in the stairwell to the game room.

Sundry smugglable items — apples, bananas, doughnuts, etc. — are carried guiltily out of the cafeteria to either be consumed, jettied to the resident elephants or abandoned in computer labs, on top of pay phones, inside microwaves, vending machines or on windowsills but rarely in stomachs or garbage cans.

Heaven forbid if the cafeteria doors are five minutes late in opening. Poor starving waifs —

many of which have not eaten for the incredibly eternal span of three hours — bang on the door, exchange obscenities and call the upbringing of the hapless cafeteria employees who wantonly delay the opening of the troughs into question.

The doors are opened, the food is dished, salted, ketchuppued, nibbled and half is carried wastefully to the dish tray while the same who clamored to eat complain that the food is rotten.

And these jokers have the gall to wonder why the food costs so much.

Still other more daring souls sneak spoons, cups, plates and silverware out of the cafeteria and instead of returning it throw it out with the trash. Some cut TV cables and steal the televisions, rip cushions off the couches in their own TV lounges or pile trash in the hallways.

Then these same jokers wonder why these tiny shoebox rooms are so expensive.

News flash, residence-dwellers: We ain't home no more. Mom — remember her, the gal who cooked that food, did those dishes, cleaned those rooms and did that laundry? She's at home, wondering how her little boy or little girl is doing in the big world of college, probably remarking to her lady friends how grown up we all are and how proud she is of her college-bound children.

We took her work for granted, rarely thanking her and hardly ever paying her. Is that why we feel guilty here and decide we've got to trash the

place to give gainful employment to a host of motherly surrogates who get a decent hourly wage to hold our hands and wipe our noses as we stand and stare agape through that great window of life?

Sure, our room-and-board fees pay for these services: janitors, cooks and friendly cafeteria ladies. But every bit of waste, every bit of shameful vandalism no matter how small increases our dependency on these wonderful people — who enjoy their work but do not come cheap — and in turn increases those room-and-board payments, which despite our destructiveness and ungratefulness, have surely been kept mercifully lower than they could be.

Mariott cut corners this time around to avoid a fee increase, and we thank them by eating their food then complaining about it. We whine about room fee increases yet litter and vandalize our own halls and stairwells, our own walkways and gardens, with our trash and our ignorant contempt.

Student slobs and student vandals are the bloated bureaucracy, the \$500 hammers of residence life. If we residence dwellers could have the same pride in our buildings as the Greeks have in their chapter houses, maybe we'd have the edge on responsibility — the keystone of adulthood — that they are in the process of honing.

—Brian Davidson

## Letters to the Editor

### Moscow should do more to remember veterans

I just wanted to thank the Argonaut photographers for running my photo on Nov. 12. Nov. 11 started out as an innocent day for me. I awoke that Veterans Day morning excited about the day's opportunities to honor our nation's veterans. Although I am a veteran of Desert Storm and Operation Restore Hope, I desired to honor our history's veterans. Those vets assured me the freedom that I enjoy today. My experiences in Saudi Arabia and Africa had taught me that I was taking my freedom for granted and I vowed to never forget again.

I realized, probably due to my error, that I did not know where Moscow's Veterans Day celebra-

tion would be. I began making phone calls to the Chamber of Commerce, newspapers, university agencies, and radio stations. It was these phone calls that started the ball rolling that led to my protest on campus.

1. Moscow Chamber of Commerce told me at 11 a.m. that they knew of no Veterans activities and that the Moscow C of C was not sponsoring any activities that day due to an upcoming visit of legislators. I later found out that I was missing an activity at the Eastside Market Place, at that exact moment.

2. I called a very helpful secretary at the university to ask about the university sponsored activities for the day. She graciously returned my phone call and informed me that the university was not celebrating Veterans Day. The school's response was that they had recognized Veterans Day during a previ-

ous months Prisoner of War celebration.

3. I called every campus ROTC phone number I could find and the school Veterans information phone number. The one group I contacted was the NROTC, who informed me that they presented the U.S. flag at the Eastside Market Place activity. Another ROTC member informed me that they as a group were not participating in any program due to the fact that the university was not recognizing Veterans Day.

4. As I drove out to the Eastside Market Place to try to catch the end of a celebration, I traveled down Moscow's Main Street. I was momentarily excited to see the flag proudly displayed on every pole. But this feeling was extinguished when I drove under an outstretched banner that exclaimed, "Vandal football Saturdays." It is not that I do not support our athletic team, I just expected it to read, "City of

Moscow thanks all Veterans."

I tried to deny my feelings that afternoon, but I was unsuccessful. By carrying my own 3 by 5-foot flag, I assured that a flag waved on the university campus that day. A flag that I designated for all Veterans. This allowed me to feel that I honored every grandfather, father, brother, and sister of our Armed Forces. I hope that my actions do not belittle the recognition that was given to our Veterans. I just have never been on a campus or in a city that left such a void in my heart on this wonderful day. It does not take much to recognize a Veteran, a simple moment of silence, a ring from the Administration bell, or even just a banner across main street would have sufficed. Maybe next year will renew our respect, if not I will grab my 3 by 5-foot flag and head for campus once again.

—Gary Vickrey

plays, both good and bad, I would have to say that *Russian Lessons* is a play to have missed. As for the inept comment, the only inept person who may have seen this play would be the one who wrote the article and called those who disliked it inept!

Baldwin says that the play is similar the Beckett's play *Waiting for Godot*. The play has nothing similar to *Waiting for Godot*. This play has no plot at all. At least with Beckett's play you know that the characters are waiting for Godot, or, as symbolized toward, God. In *Russian Lessons*, the characters are not waiting for the boss to show up. The boss was only referenced to a couple of times and was very insignificant for the story line. As for the so called plot, it was about a topic that is not suitable for a play that is required by Theater 101 classes to see. I am quite surprised that the heads of the theater department made it one that is required to be seen.

Baldwin says that Bevin Flynn writes the characters so that the audience has to think of their background. Makeup is more like it. The characters were so two-dimensional, it appeared that Bevin did not put any thought into their background at all. The audience was left wondering about the background of the three.

I didn't appreciate how Baldwin bent the play in such a way that it appears to be the next hit show for the year, and I also did not appreciate how he said "...this is a play that shouldn't have been missed."; I am glad I didn't take my wife to see it.

—Gavin Budd

### Russian Lessons a play to be missed

I was at this so-called play *Russian Lessons* and frankly was appalled by it. I found it neither interesting nor thoughtful. I also take offense to Mathew Baldwin's remark "It is understandable that this play could be confusing to the inexperienced and inept...." I would not consider myself a theater arts major, and have no intentions to become one, but I also would not consider myself inexperienced when it comes to the theater. Having four to five years experience and having seen a multitude of

apology is appropriate and necessary.

And to all of those men athletes out there who are also respectable member of this student body, I apologize for lumping you into a category that is obviously unwarranted. But, for those of you who give legitimacy to this negative stereotype by not respecting your fellow students and make a habit of degrading women and using your position to behave badly without consequence, you perpetuate this attitude and force me to fear you and loathe everything you represent. When your teammates are acting inappropriately and you do nothing to stop it, consider that they are the reason it is difficult for me to give you the respect and opportunity you may well deserve.

editor's note: Lindsey Neiwert and Toni Cimino also attributed their names to this column.

## Student Voice

### Sports stereotypes are unfair

Among many of the students here at the University of Idaho, as well as all over the country, there is a negative stereotype preceding male athletes. They are viewed as trash-talking, womanizing individuals who only make it through college by riding the wave of their athletic prowess and prestige.

I am always striving to be an open-minded individual willing to cast aside stereotypes and give everyone a chance to display their real character despite the negative attitudes that precede them. At low moments, recently, I failed to be this upstanding, understanding individual.

While visiting with some friends in the library study lounge, the topic of male athletes came up, and soon following, a score of negative attacks and insulting comments. Unbeknownst to us, there was in our presence a male member of an

### Guest Commentary Trisha Uhlman

athletic enterprise. He remained silent until he went to leave at which time he made our belligerent attitudes known to us in a brief encounter.

Needless to say we all felt ashamed of ourselves now that this conversation topic had a lace with feelings behind it. This event lead to further discussion of how we did not want to be the ignorance displayed earlier.

On behalf of all of us, I would like to offer an apology to this gentleman we so heinously offended. If he does not trash talk women in the lockerroom, use his prestige as an athlete to participate in activities that would otherwise be unforgivable and has respect for the school and that students he represents, then a full

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# Christmas sales before Thanksgiving ridiculous

As we again approach the holiday season, I am frequently reminded of how commercialized these holidays that were once held sacred are being demeaned more and more each year.

Now please understand there are always the exceptions and not everyone is guilty of what I am assessing. I'm simply stating how I view things are changing.

Thanksgiving, being only a week away, seems the logical place to begin. What used to be a meaningful day to reflect on the things we are thankful for — health, family, safety — is now abused by a growing, global-wide society.

Department stores take full advantage of Thanksgiving. Holiday turkey trots, savings extravaganzas and Pilgrim's pigouts plague those who have lost sight of what Thanksgiving is for. It should be self-explanatory — Thanksgiving — giving thanks. This is not a time for wanting, but for giving.

Mainly, cities, communities and individual groups still understand that concept. They make dinner for the elderly, homeless or handicapped. Often, they will even go door to door delivering turkey and mashed potato dinners complete with cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. These people truly grasp the idea that it is ultimately better to give than receive.

However, what about those who still don't get that? What about those who take advantage of the holiday just to get a day off from school or work? The meaning is lost in the hustle and bustle of figuring out where to go, what sale is the best and who can eat the most cranberry sauce.

That time off from the busy schedules of life should be spent reflecting on our lives, what we need or want to change and what we are thankful for. Families should take that time to be together, thankful that they have

*Freakin'*



**Dayna Derrick**

each other. Too many families take for granted that they will always have each other. When they are proven wrong that family time is not guaranteed and it won't always be, then and only then do they begin to realize that maybe they should have taken that time to be thankful they have each other.

Christmas is soon approaching as well and is often in worse condition

than Thanksgiving. The day after Thanksgiving is the official Christmas kick-off catastrophe. Pushing and shoving to get the free coffee and donuts and finding out who has the best sale prices and power tools is the goal of hundreds of thousands of people in cities across America.

Children start creating their Christmas gift lists trying to convince Santa Clause — a.k.a. mom and dad — that they really have been nice instead of naughty. They focus more on the "I want to get"

and not the "I want to give" aspect starts at an early age and can also be deterred at an early age.

Young people can learn the importance of helping and giving by the example of their parents and community leaders. Get the youngsters involved with community groups, youth groups at churches or just encourage them to go out and do something on their own. It doesn't need to be life changing, but even the little things can be life changing in drastic, large proportions. Don't even underestimate the power of children and

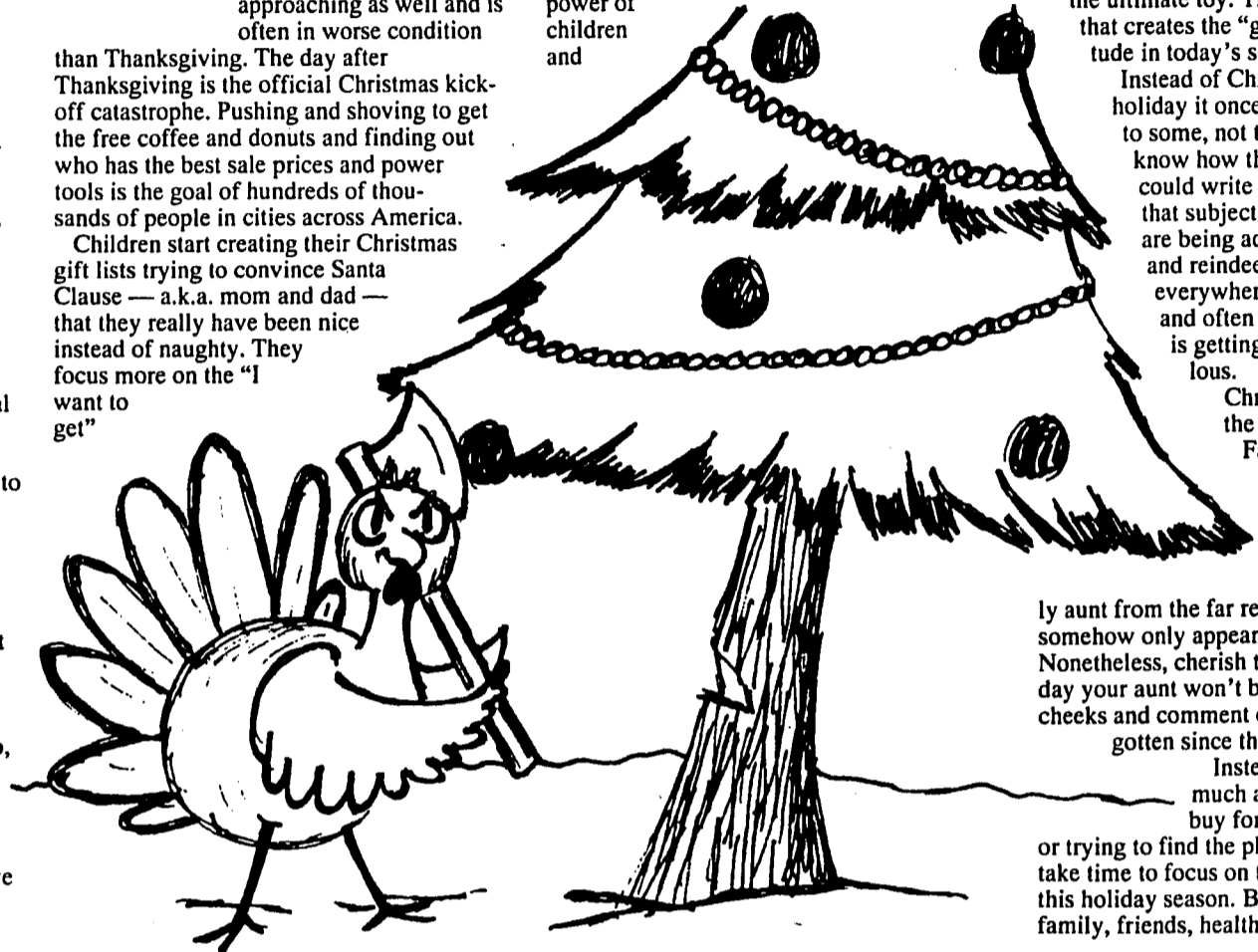
what they can accomplish with the help and support of their elders.

Many stores plaster poster board cut-outs of Santa Claus and his elves, playing songs of "Jingle Bells" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Television commercials push the latest toys, telling children that particular toy is the one every other child is going to have, and if they don't have it, they won't be cool. Hollywood even makes movies focusing just on that point. A prime example is Arnold Schwarzenegger's new movie *Jingle All the Way* in which he plays a father in search of the ultimate toy. That alone is a role model that creates the "give me, give me" attitude in today's society.

Instead of Christmas being the sacred holiday it once was — yes, religious to some, not to others. (And you all know how the saying goes — I could write a whole other article on that subject.) But when the sales are being advertised and the Santas and reindeer are being plastered everywhere before Thanksgiving, and often before Halloween, that is getting a little (a lot) ridiculous.

Christmas should be much the same as Thanksgiving. Families should be together, celebrating together and enjoying each other's company. Even if that company is your elderly aunt from the far reaches of the earth who somehow only appears during the holidays. Nonetheless, cherish that time together. One day your aunt won't be there to kiss your cheeks and comment on just how big you've gotten since the last time she saw you.

Instead of worrying so much about the perfect gift to buy for that special someone, or trying to find the plumpest, juiciest turkey, take time to focus on the important aspects of this holiday season. Be thankful for your family, friends, health and just being alive.



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# DIVERSIONS

## They Might Be Giants tower over ballroom stage



**Bruce Twitchell**  
John Linnell whips the crowd into a frenzy with the band's first song, "Spider."

David Camden-Britton  
Staff

They might be popular, they might be irritable, they might be late, but they just might be Giants. And that is the effect they had when they finally arrived to do their show. After Cub's lovely performance, the crazed milling crowd bristled with electricity and nearly deafened themselves — I wear earplugs, like any good concert-goer — as John, John and the rest of the band finally took the stage.

From their early roots in college radio success, it is interesting to note that They Might Be Giants

now commands large-scale auditoriums, and can usually be expected to sell out a house quickly. This is a tribute to their musical abilities, as well as their long musical career. With their first self-titled release in 1986, the last decade has seen seven commercial releases, and a swarm of singles and rarities.

A catalog this large, as well as spread out temporally, must result in a difficult choice for the band, as to whether or not to include a bunch of material from their new album, or to try and play to the fans who have been around for a while and do mostly back-catalogue.

At this show, it was a happy medi-

um of both, although they focused mainly on their most widely known commercial release, "Flood," for older tunes, however some from Lincoln, and Apollo 18 were present. Their use of Spider as a warm-up song is to be commended, as it gives the band a chance to do a quick sound check, as well as entertain the audience.

The audience at the show seemed to reflect the popularity, and durability of They Might Be Giants' music, as the range of ages was almost as diverse as the Chippendale's show not too long

• SEE GIANTS PAGE 15

## Canadian band opens sold-out performance

Mathew Baldwin  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Outside people gathered, held hands, gossiped and waited for the Ballroom to admit them. The night was relatively cool, but not too much, not unbearable.

Thursday evening the SUB was host to soldout show featuring They Might Be Giants and their opening band, Cub. It was an eclectic brew

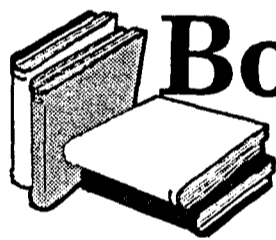
of good music.

The concert started off slow, boring. People were indecisive as to what to do: Should they dance? Stand? Wander around looking for friends? These could be some of the worries that were holding the crowd back, or the crowd could have just been bored by Cub's banal music.

I found the crowd lethargic; no one was dancing to Cub's beats. I kept hearing "boring" and "let's go

out for a smoke" during Cub's performance. It seemed that Cub's music failed to induce celebration in the masses of students huddled close to the stage's barrier. Perhaps if the crowd were drunk during Cub's show there would have been more dancing, more grooving and a general sense of having a good time. But that should be no reason to

• SEE CUB PAGE 15



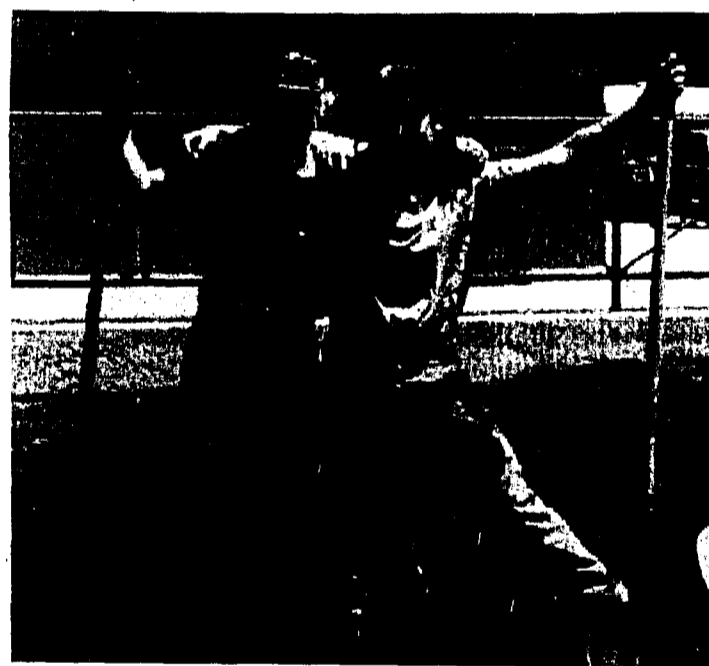
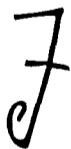
## Book Ends

### Top 10 Fiction Bestsellers

1. *The Deep End of the Ocean* Jacquelyn Mitchard
2. *'M' Is for Malice* Sue Grafton
3. *Desperation* Stephen King
4. *My Girl Sunday* Mary Higgins Clark
5. *The Law of Our Fathers* Scott Turow
6. *Executive Orders* Tom Clancy
7. *The Tailor Of Panama* John le Carre
8. *The Third Twin* Ken Follett
9. *The Regulators* Richard Bachman
10. *The Notebook* Nicholas Sparks

### Top 10 Nonfiction Bestsellers

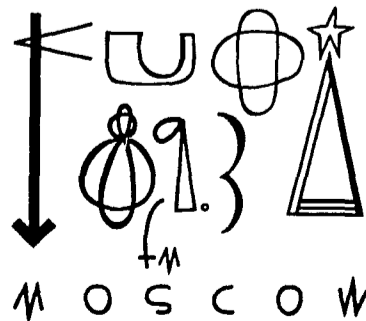
1. *The Soul's Code* James Hillman
2. *Dogbert's Top-Secret Management Handbook* Scott Adams
3. *Don't Block the Blessings* Patti LaBelle with Laura Randolph
4. *The Dilbert Principle* Scott Adams
5. *American Tragedy* Lawrence Schiller and James Willwerth
6. *Slouching Towards Gomorrah* Robert H. Bork
7. *How Good Do We Have To Be?* Harold S. Kushner
8. *Angela's Ashes* Frank McCourt
9. *My Sergei* Ekaterina Gordeeva with E.M. Swift
10. *Love, Lucy* Lucille Ball with Betty Hannah



## of the Week

Thursdays 4:30-6:30  
Eva Jo and Erica

Ten years ago 2 girls met. They played 70's music on the radio. We are women now and we're trying to change all that. The time at KUO-FM is spent lifting spirits, warming our hearts and even though we are broke and hungry, playing music feeds our soul, and diversity feeds our minds.





Linneil rocks the hay-ouse.

Peter McKinney

**GIANTS** •FROM PAGE 14

ago. Men and women (women and men) of all ages were present, with the bulk being made up of students who were probably giddy that they were able to buy tickets at such low prices. Having gone to the Spokane show in 1994, \$6 for a ticket is remarkable, and I commend ASUI Productions, Ticketmaster, and whoever else may be responsible for setting this price. If only the jazz festival were this cheap.

The opening band is a slot to be dreaded, and coveted at the same time. On the one hand, you are mostly there to warm up an audience before the main act takes the stage. This usually results in an impatient, and sometimes less than attentive group of listeners. However, your band gets a lot of name recognition out of touring with a larger group, as well as the possibility that you may appeal to more people than the headliners. This was not quite the case at this show, however, Cub put on a spectacular performance, and hopefully will be able to venture down this way

again under their own banner.

For those not familiar with either band, I would suggest that they take a trip to a local record store and ask to hear some tracks by either group. As a They Might Be Giants fan, I would recommend Flood as a starting point, Factory Showroom, Apollo 18, and then Lincoln. Sample bits from any of these albums and you have a decent idea of their sound and humor.

Big shouts out to the SUB Systems crew (I've always wanted to write that), for their beautiful lighting arrangement. The sound system is impressive, and sounds especially nice after the high ranges have been toned down slightly. They Might Be Giants brought their own sound engineer for the show, so that particular portion of the show was not under their control.

More thanks to ASUI Productions for bringing this show to our campus. Hopefully, more acts of this caliber will be forthcoming.

**CUB** •FROM PAGE 14

dance — the students should have danced and had a good time. They should have enjoyed this rare success of the ASUI.

Granted Cub would have made a better bar band than a stage band, but they still entertained a few of the students.

"Cub's mix of gnashing guitars, pounding drums, girlishly sweet vocals (plus the lead singer's simply adorable dimples) made the long wait for They Might Be Giants worthwhile," Aaron Schab, a University of Idaho student, said.

Another UI student, Daniel Burton, said Cub was "intelligent, but chaotically noisy."

Cub played generic, noise-pop, Seattle-mimic driven music. It was rather mellow in structure, focusing heavily on trite lyrics and standard, non-inventive guitar chords.

Midway through the show, Cub's music became repetitive, monotonous, but coupled with a short set, luckily still bearable. The female vocals were not unique, more they were just the norm for femmabands.

Due to the sound system and feedback Cub's music rang in an eerie tone, ominous, but enjoyable. "Like Banshees from another world," Adam Gardels, a UI student, describes.

"Magic 8 Ball" and "One Last Kiss" were some of Cub's better songs. Yet, at times during the show, it became hard to hear the vocals and make out all that was being played; Cub's merged to become, as many at the show said, noisy.

If Cub's music impressed you at the show their new disc *Box of Hair* is available off of Lookout! records.



Bruce Twitchell

Junior Cori Keller surfs across the top of the wild and crazy crowd Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

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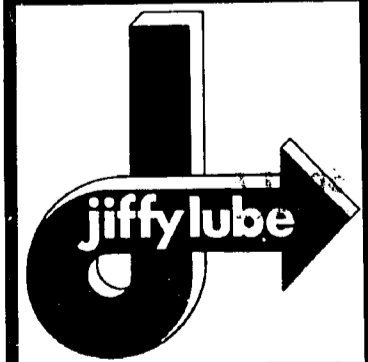
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## Stars of the ballet grace Pullman sky

David Camden-Britton  
Staff

I must confess that ballet tends to mystify me. I'm not well-versed as to what the nuances of each dance may reveal, or who is supposed to be what. Lacking any background in ballet, I still found the performance of The Ballet Stars of Moscow to be a rewarding and aesthetically pleasing experience.

The aesthetics of dance is something that can be immediately appealing, regardless of previous experience with the art form. Although I prefer more modern styles of dance, the classic ballet has grace and beauty that has endured through the generations. This was demonstrated in abundance as the performers leapt, spun, and grooved around the floor in a funkified demonstration of ballet.

Who am I kidding? I have no clue as to how to tell the difference between a plie' or a pleat. In fact, my grasp of the language of ballet is minimal, and tends to confine itself to words used with old Warner Bros. cartoons.

This is not to say that I am totally unqualified to comment — no, no, no. I am a writer, and therefore opinionated, and sometimes, that is enough. In this case, having observed other ballets upon the mystic television screen of my youth, I am quite pleased to note that these are truly some of Russia's finest dancers.

The grace with which they moved, and jumped high enough to do slam dunks with their toes was almost terrifying. This puts to rest forever the fallacy that white men can't jump. Not only could they jump, but they could spin a full 720 degrees from a standing position. The show seemed less like a series of different pieces than it was an exhibition of athletic prowess. While the music droned on in the background, these men would prance and scamper and generally make it known that yes, they were in peak physical condition.

While the men flitted about with manly assurance, sprightly young nymphs materialized and floated about on stage. These lighter-than-air beings are even more disturbing than the men because of their apparent weightlessness as they were held

aloft by their male counterparts.

Again, these women are in peak physical condition, and appear to have steel grafts in their toes which allow them to remain in pointe' for entire scenes (upwards of 15 minutes at a time). I would be amused to see someone who has not suffered the training of a ballet performer attempt to walk about on the points of their toes for even a few minutes. Bloody stumps, bloody stumps.

The pieces performed that evening ranged from such classics as the Pas de Dix from "Raymonda," to a modern interpretation of the Hunchback of Notre Dame. The performers are selected from among the top dance troupes in all of Russia to perform in this select troupe. While I wasn't able to interview any of them directly, I was pleased with their performance and hope that their stay in this country is a pleasant one.

Now, I think I will go put on some old episodes of "Solid Gold" and get in touch with my dance roots.

## Get up, get down, James Brown breaks ground

Associated Press

James Brown says a tongue-lashing after a failed day's work in a cotton field decades ago probably was one of the best things that ever happened to him.

"I remember my auntie got on me so bad for fooling around because I did everything but pick cotton," Brown said. "Right then I realized that when you mess up, it affects more folks than yourself."

The "Godfather of Soul" spoke Thursday after a groundbreaking ceremony for Freewoods Farm, a living museum that will re-create a black farm that thrived in the Lowcountry from just after the Civil War to the early 1900s.

The farm will feature a wetlands preserve and a re-creation of a bustling town, complete with a city hall, post office, train depot, visitors center and an inn. The site is off state Highway 707 on Freewoods Road, across from Island Green Golf Course.

Scheduled to open Jan. 1, 2000, the farm will be run by the Freewoods Foundation, headed by O'Neal Smalls, a University of South Carolina law professor.

Clifford Herron, a project manager for the U.S. Agriculture Department, said he will try to help the foundation get \$300 million through rural redevelopment loan programs.

Smalls' relatives were among the freed slaves who fled plantations in Georgetown and settled along the Waccamaw River in Burgess, then called Marlowe.

Smalls persuaded Brown, 63, to get involved in the project when Brown was imprisoned from 1988 to 1991 on an assault charge. "Incarceration can be negative if you don't intend to do right afterwards," Brown said. "The people involved in this project is Dr. King's dream coming to reality," he said. "People who learned, loved God and each other, and wanted to do something to give back."

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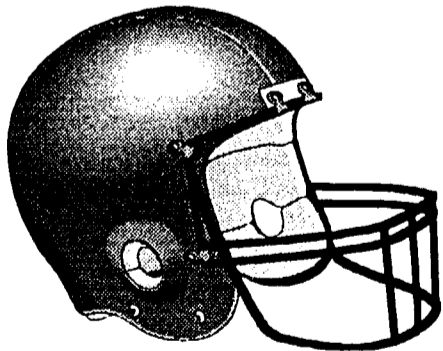
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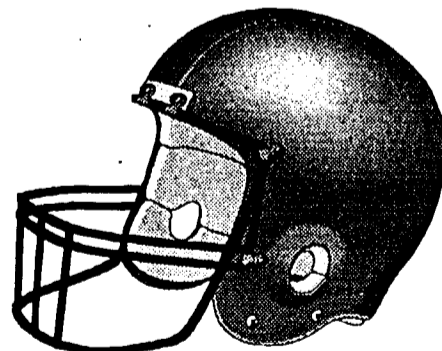


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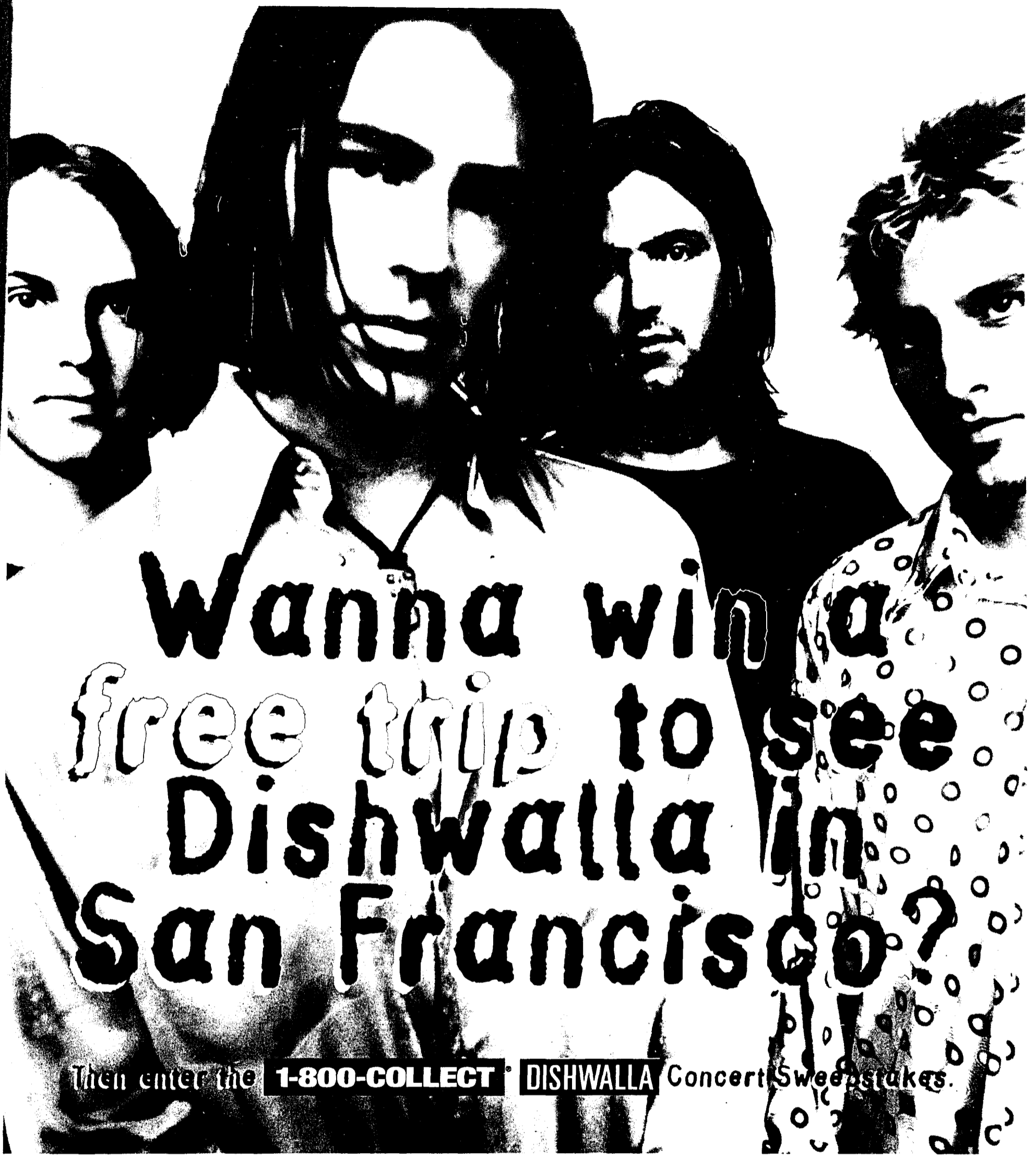


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## SPORTS

## Vandals prepare for all-everything game vs. BSU



Damon Barkdull

Last Tuesday, University of Idaho professor evaluations were given to students, supposedly showing how teachers performed on a 1-4 grading scale.

So, it is only fair that we evaluate Idaho's first season as a 1-A football team and the mark it has left on the Big West Conference.

Not so fast you may say, adding a bit of intensity to your voice — we have yet to play Boise State. Oh yeah. You mean those blue-and-orange guys in the "big" city who've racked up a Big West record of 1-3.

Quite true. We do play Boise State this weekend. However, for now, let's concentrate on recapping Idaho's first season in the Big West.

• What was billed as an exciting move to a new conference in Division I-A didn't prove to be true for Vandal football followers. Moreover, getting an average of 17,000 people in the Kibbie Dome to accommodate I-A standards may be more of a task than Idaho had bargained for.

The home of the Idaho faithful, the Kibbie Dome, averaged right around 12,000 fans for the season. The fans mostly were comprised of parents, alumni and other visitors, with the students rarely reaching the 1,500 mark for a game. And although UI kept and built on the 18-game home winning streak, the atmosphere proved to be bland.

Besides the Nevada game, the UI crowd rarely got into a game (except of course, when the Idaho student body cheered for the pizza boy to bring them some food). And just when you thought the students had filled a big section of seats — the band gets up for their halftime show and 10 students are left.

So, what is this attributed to? Hard to tell.

As I said before in previous columns, students don't enjoy watching games in indoor stadiums. Simply, football isn't an indoor game, especially in a rough-weathered state like Idaho.

Secondly, as a Big West Conference squad, is there any sense in scheduling Eastern Washington or Cal Poly-SLO? Sure, these games were scheduled well in advance but if UI wants the attendance to improve they can't continue to play lackluster I-AA programs.

If Idaho needs to schedule a I-AA team, why not a big crowd draw like Montana or possibly Northern Iowa.

It doesn't matter how good Eastern Washington is in a given year, students really don't care to see the Cheney boys play.

• In a year where Idaho most likely would have competed for a Big Sky Conference championship, the Vandals (2-2, 5-5) hopes of going to the illustrious Las Vegas Bowl took a dive with a loss to Utah State. And after losing to North Texas on Saturday, Idaho can't tie for a share of the conference championship.

What does this all add up to? In this great conference of ours, one loss eliminates you from the

• SEE BSU PAGE 19

## Vandal women hit century mark

Mark Vanderwall  
Sports Editor

There were more Vandals in Memorial Gym this weekend than there were in L.A. during the riots, as Idaho hosted several former players for the annual Alumni Game.

This game was the final exhibition game for the Vandals before they open up the season Friday against Sacramento State at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Players from as far back as the 1982 season were on hand to re-live those college moments one last time in front of 882 fans. Although this was only an exhibition, both teams were playing for bragging rights. The alumni wanted the youngsters to know that they still had a few tricks up their sleeves, while this year's squad wanted to put an exclamation mark on the fact that they were different from teams of the past. The later is exactly what happened.

With things starting very sloppy, Idaho opened up the scoring midway through the first half, and never looked back in a 100-73 offensive display that gave those on hand quite a show.

Jumping out to a 30-6 lead with 11:00 left to play in the first half, Idaho showed that they have a very balanced team this season, as they lit it up from both the interior and perimeter all evening long.

"We got very good ball reversal tonight," said Idaho coach Julie Holt. "Our inside game really opened things up on the perimeter so we could get better shots." Those better shots came in hordes, as Idaho finished an astonishing 10 of 23 from beyond the arc, while overpowering the alumni inside as well.

In a game that is designed to recognize those women who have excelled at Idaho in the past, it was this season's freshmen

who stole the recognition.

Alli Nieman and Susan Woolf reiterated just how good the recruiting class is this season — both in talent and in balance. Nieman showed why she was the best player in Idaho a year ago, pouring in over 20 points for the second straight game, grabbing six rebounds in the process.

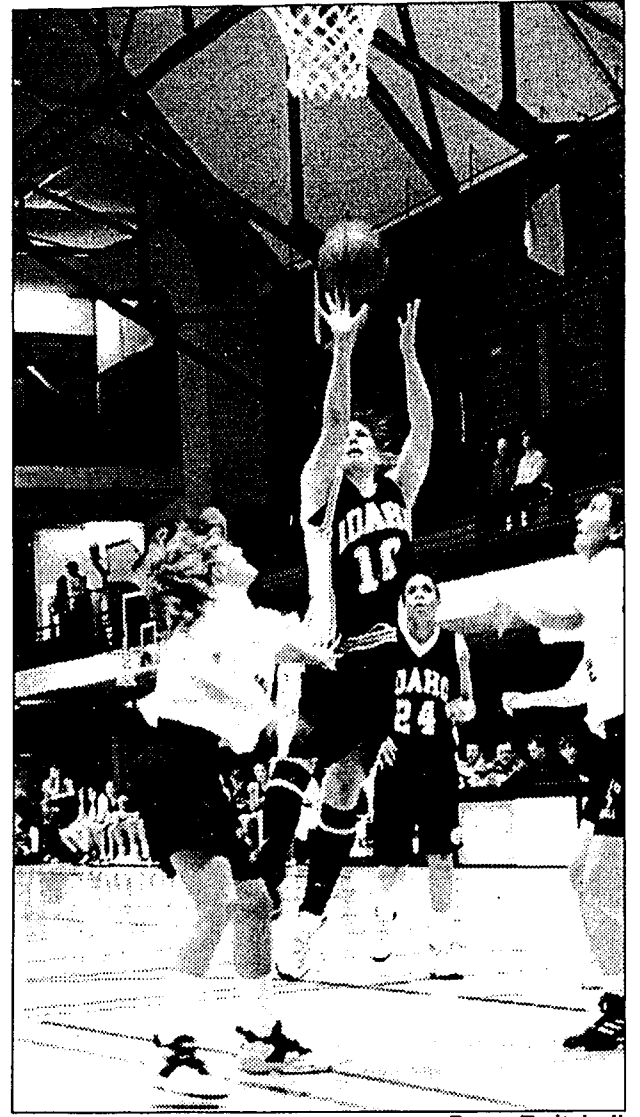
Woolf, who was arguably the best player from Kansas a year ago, did the same, notching 18 points and six assists in only 20 minutes of work. These two were not alone, however, as several other Vandals made their impact felt on offense. Kathryn Gussett, another new recruit from Susanville, Calif., darted through defenders with cunning ability and sure finesse, as she finished with 13 points on 6 of 8 shooting. Her scoring may play second fiddle to her unselfish ball distribution, as on more than one occasion she was headed for an open layup, but opted to feed a teammate with a better angle for the basket instead.

"Kat (Kathryn) has never played the three position before, she has always played inside," said Holt. "Tonight, she cut loose and played with passion, and the results speak for themselves."

Getting caught up in all the recruiting hoopla were Kelli Johnson and Ari Skorpiak, Idaho's backcourt mainstays for the last two seasons. The starting backcourt pitched in 13 and 12 points apiece respectively for the Vandals, shooting 8 of 14 from the field between them.

"Those guys have played together for two seasons, and they are going to be a key to this program," said Holt. "What's different this year is that we have more talent to help complement them, and I think this will help take some of the pressure off

• SEE CENTURY PAGE 19



Bruce Twitchell

Kathryn Gussett slashes her way to two of her 13.

## Vandals roll over Global Sports

Byron Jarnagin  
Staff

Idaho's first taste of the Big West in men's basketball, and a first taste of some of the new talent on this season's squad, developed into a win for the young Vandal team as they put down the efforts of Global Sports Adidas 87-76 last Saturday night.

Newcomers Troy Thompson and Derrick Elliot took the court with the initial starting squad of five, but the Vandal veterans had the hot hands Saturday.

Jason Jackman, Eddie Turner, and Reggie Rose mounted a scoring attack to account for a large chunk of Idaho's final 87 points. The Vandals were the first on the board, and kept Global Sports from scoring for the first few minutes. Jackman threw down the first couple of baskets, nailing both opening free throws.

From 3-point land, Derrick Elliot, once in the first minute, and Kris Baumann twice had the range to combine for nine points. Newcomer Kevin Byrne contributed throwing down 5 of 9 from the floor, and Jon Harris chalked up 3 of 7 buckets of his own.

The Vandals showed signs of coming together as a team, but coach Kermit Davis used frequent substitutions to get a look at all his players in this exhibition match, not allowing a particular group of five to work harmoniously.

"I felt a little nervous, but I knew I had to get everyone into the game to see how they would react," Davis said. "From what I have seen we really have no selfish guys on this team, but we still have a lot of work ahead of us perfecting fundamental techniques like screens."

Idaho came out strong off the offensive and defensive boards in

the first half, but started to lose control around the iron late in the second period.

"We defended and rebounded well to start off with, but ultimately we stood around a lot on offense which limited our shot selection," Davis said. "We also had some problems with our transition game."

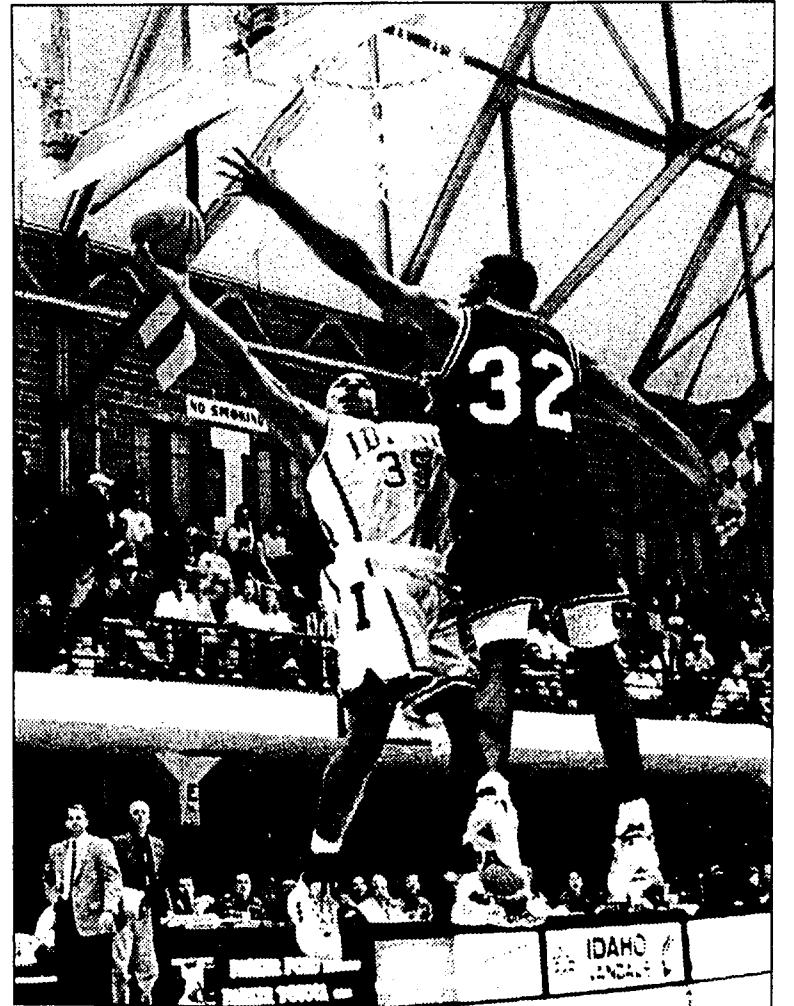
One aspect of the new Vandal team that stuck out was the way they conducted themselves on the floor. Sportsmanship was a key to Saturday's win. With all of the frustration radiating off the Global bench, the Vandals had a bit of an edge.

At half-time, the Vandals were on top by 10 putting Global Sports personnel and coach in a tense predicament. Only one incident erupted during the course of the game, but Jackman proved to be the bigger man passing up the opportunity to brawl with big Micheal Tate of Global Sports.

As far as game time, Elliot pounded the hardwood floor for a total of about 29 minutes making good use of his ball-control skills, and came clean as an unselfish player willing to give up the ball to the open man.

The Vandals produced more offense in the second half scoring 14 more points. Idaho capitalized on 34 of 86 shots from the field for a total of .372 percent. Idaho came to life off the line throwing down 7 of 8 free throws in the first half, and a perfect nine for nine from the line in the second half. Jackman put on his own show going 10 for 10 from the line, and recorded the most points with 26.

The Vandals regular season opener in the Kibbie Dome will be against Idaho State on Nov. 27, but the Vandals will be on the road for their next game to take on Purdue



Bruce Twitchell

Marcus Wallace scores high in the Vandals 87-76 victory.

in Mackey Arena on Nov. 24, Idaho (87)

Turner 6-8 1-2 13, Thompson 3-11 2-2 8, Jackman 8-16 10-10 26, Rose 4-11 3-3 11, Elliot 1-7 0-0 3, Baumann 3-9 0-0 8, Harris 3-7 0-0 6, Wendt 0-1 0-0 0, Wallace 1-7 0-0 2, Byrne 5-9 0-0 10. Totals 28-69 10-20 76.

Global Sports Adidas (76)

Green 2-6 0-0 6, Calip 5-12 3-4 16, Camper 4-11 1-2 9, Jones 3-4 0-0 6, Tate 5-7 2-8 14,

Harris 5-14 0-0 13, Hinkle 0-4 2-4 2, Reed 4-11 2-2 10, 34-86 16-17 87.

3-point goals— Idaho 3-16 (Thompson 0-2, Rose 0-2, Elliot 1-5, Baumann 2-7), GSA 10-22 (Green 2-5, Calip 3-6, Tate 2-2, Harris 3-8, Hinkle 0-1). Fouled Out—Camper. Rebounds— Idaho 57 (Jackman 16) GSA 41 (Tate 10). Assists— Idaho 15 (Elliot 7) GSA 6 (Reed 3). Total Fouls— Idaho 17, GSA 20. Attendance 1,960.

# Idaho sweeps on the road to finish season

**Kindra Meyer**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Idaho's volleyball season wrapped up this weekend on the road with two Big West victories over Utah State and the University of Nevada.

Action kicked off Friday night against Utah State's Aggies, who the Vandals quickly took advantage of 15-11, 15-8, 15-12. The match lasted a mere hour and 28 minutes.

Sophomore Jessica Moore was the player of the night, smashing down 15 kills for a .542 percentage. Moore led the University of Idaho in all defensive aspects, with 14 kills and five block assists.

Jeri Hymas and Beth Craig were both offensive threats on the night as Hymas led the team with 16 kills at .406 and Craig added 13 kills, 13 digs and two block assists.

Freshman Shalyne Lynch played all three games for UI and made her presence known. The outside hitter capitalized on seven attacks with only one error, for a .500 percentage, and assisted in four blocks.

Idaho demonstrated their ability to hit, getting back on track with a .333 team average on the night. This far outmatched the Aggies .130 attempt, as did blocking, as the Vandals put away nine team blocks compared to Utah's seven.

For Utah, it was Nicki Fusco who kept them alive, accumulating twice as many kills as anyone else on her team with 14, and leading in both digs with 10 and solo blocking with two.

The Aggies fall to 7-26 and 3-12 in the Big West.

In a rare Sunday night match at the University of Nevada, the Vandals battled for a five match win over the home team 15-4, 15-10, 12-15, 9-15, 15-9.

It was Hymas who stole the show, racking up 26 kills with a solid .396 percentage. She also had eight digs and five block assists.

Apart from Hymas, there were many other contributing sparks to the Vandal victory. Moore ranked second on the squad with 13 kills, but this was not her highlight. Her exceptional play came in the form of

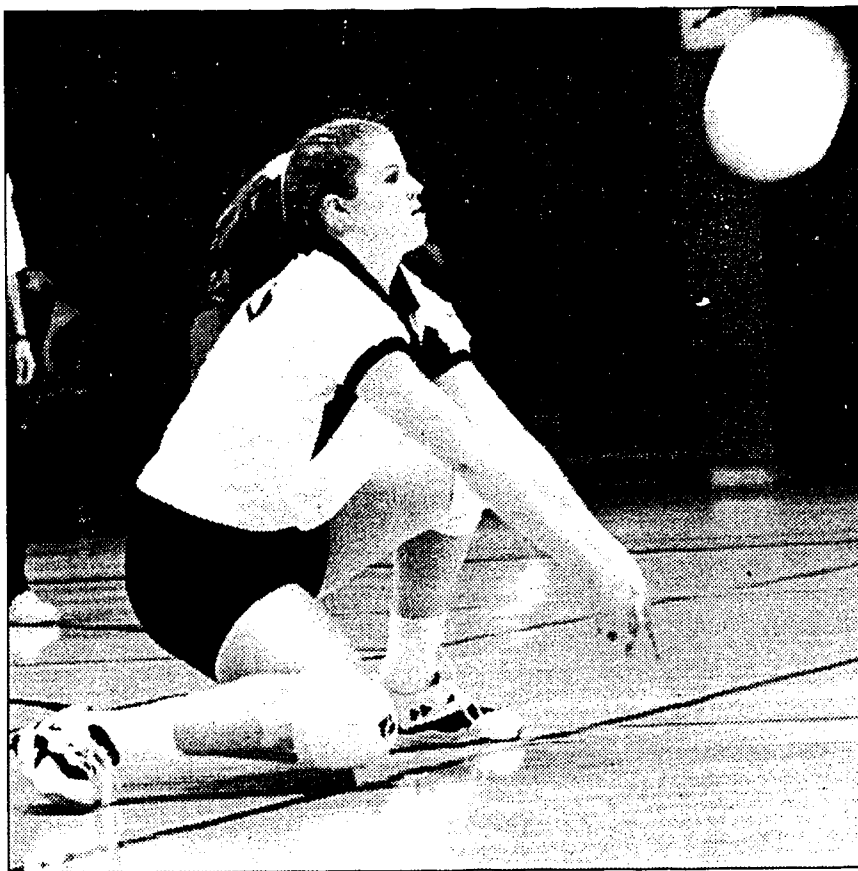
defense, where she sent the Wolf Pack's offense whimpering. She was an animal on the net, finishing the match with nine block assists and two solo blocks, along with 10 digs.

Again Lynch came through for the silver and gold, hitting .385 with eight kills and assisting in three blocks. Kyle Leonard was consistent as well, finishing with 11 kills, seven digs and two block assists to total her weekend statistics at 19 kills, 16 digs, and five assisted blocks.

Senior setter Lynne Hyland finished the weekend with 116 assists, 18 digs, one block solo and five assisted blocks.

Nevada and Idaho were neck and neck in all aspects of the match. Both hitting percentages and total team blocks were comparable, UI at .208 and 15, and the Wolf Pack at .171 and 16.

With this win, Idaho captures the Big West Eastern Division title, and looks to the Big West Tournament November 22-24. Their record on the season ends at 23-5, and 12-3 in the Big West.



Kyle Leonard readies herself for a dig earlier in the season.

Bruce Twitchell

## BSU • FROM PAGE 18

postseason — what a crock.

Idaho, at this point in time, would most likely be a Big Sky runner-up had they stayed in I-AA. Instead, they're engaged in a battle for second place among six teams in the worst I-A conference in America.

The fact is, it's pretty cool to play teams like Wyoming and San Diego State (benefits of being I-A), however, there's not much to look forward to if one loss dictates whether you play in the postseason.

Final analysis: Hopefully the Big West can expand. If not, Idaho fans will begin talking about the basketball season before the first football game gets underway.

**Boise State rivalry remains a bright spot in a disappointing year**

If you schedule it, they will come.

This certainly is true of the Idaho-Boise State rivalry. In a year where both newcomers to the Big West have taken their blows, records will be put aside for this bitter rivalry.

Stereotypically, it's a game between the partying farm boys against the snobby city slickers —

if you want to call Boise a city (cheap shot).

With Pokey Allen back from the dead once again, Boise State feels it can handle the Vandal's offensive machine. Likewise, the Vandals are ready to dish out some beatings after several statements were made by the BSU coaching staff.

One of those comments was directed toward Idaho coaches. Bronco coach Tom Mason, who filled in for Allen during his 10-game leave, allegedly said that Idaho had been using Allen's ill condition and iffy status to its advantage on the recruiting trail.

Similarly, upon Allen's return, he made some comments regarding Idaho's excitement with a losing record.

Most likely, both teams will downplay those comments as being innocent.

However, it's been rumored that Vandal linebacker Jason Shelt was throwing around a Tony Hilde doll near the UCC Building.

The soldout crowd of scattered BSU and UI fans should expect a great game.

## CENTURY • FROM PAGE 18

their shoulders."

More talent may be an understatement, as Idaho deploys three quality point guards in Skorpiak, Woolf and Jill Ortner. The three combined for 40 points and 11 assists — not bad from the floor general spot.

Perhaps even more remarkable was the accuracy in which this production was achieved. The three shot 8 of 14 from 3-point range, and 13 of 20 from the field, while only turning the ball over six times in the process. These were not the only players to show improvement from the first game, as Idaho shot 46 percent from the field for the game.

"We spent the majority of last week watching film," said Holt. "I think it really helped us understand what we were doing wrong, but we still need to continue to improve."

Leading the way for the alumni, were Kim (Chernecki) Crown ('84-88)

and Paula Getty-Shearer ('83-87) with 13 points apiece. Sabrina Dial ('87-90) added 12 points respectively.

### IDAHO (100)

Skorpiak 5-6 2-4 13, Nieman 5-11 11-18 21, Greenwood 2-7 2-3 6, Johnson 3-8 4-4 12, McDaniel 2-4 0-0 4, Ortner 2-4 3-5 9, Gussett 6-8 1-3 13, Woolf 6-10 1-2 18, Newman 1-3 0-0 2, Blakley 0-3 0-0 0, Stone 1-8 0-0 2. Totals 33-72 24-39 100.

### ALUMNI (73)

Crown 4-10 5-8 13, Getty-Shearer 5-9 2-2 13, Dial 6-7 0-2 12, Behrens 3-5 2-2 8, Carey 1-4 2-2 4, Danner 2-3 0-0 4, Ackerman 0-1 0-2 0, Ivie 0-0 0-0 0, Rice 3-3 2-2 8, Beard 0-1 2-2 2, Doherty 4-8 1-1 9, Morris 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-51 15-22 73.

3-point goals— Idaho 10-23 (Skorpiak 1-2, Johnson 2-6, Ortner 2-3, Woolf 5-9, Nieman 0-3) Alumni 2-3 (Getty-Shearer 1-1, Dial 0-1, Doherty 1-1). Rebounds— Idaho 43 (Gussett 7) Alumni 35 (Crown, Rice, Doherty 6). Assists— Idaho 22 (Woolf 6) Alumni 10 (Morris 3). Total Fouls— Idaho 15, Alumni 27. Attendance 822.

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# NFC dominance may come to an end



**Nate Peterson**

The old saying goes, if at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again. Sometimes that isn't even enough, as is the case of the Denver Broncos and Buffalo Bills, perennial losers of the Super Bowl.

The Broncos made three trips to the Super Bowl in 1986, '87, and '90, each time losing big to separate NFC powerhouses. The Bills, were the '90s version of the Broncos, representing the AFC in Super Bowls '91-'94 and losing each time.

As week 13 rolls around in the new '96 season, it seems that once again, one of the all-time losers will try to capture the elusive NFL championship that has escaped the AFC the past 13 years.

Currently, Denver lies atop the AFC and NFL with the best record in the league at 10-1. Their quick start is the best since 1984, when the Broncos began the season 11-1. On the other hand, the Bills at 8-3 don't have the record of the Broncos, but have defeated four of

the NFC's best teams. Dallas, Washington, Philadelphia, and current NFC favorite Green Bay have had to wake up and smell the coffee. Buffalo is for real.

Ironically, the Bills have also defeated each of the teams that previously defeated them in their Super Bowl campaigns. The mediocre New York Giants ('91), NFC East-leading Washington ('92), and their nemesis the defending champion Cowboys ('93-'94), know that this year the Bills' season carries with it vengeance.

The most remarkable thing about the Bronco's team is that for once it is no longer just the John Elway show. The Broncos now have the luxury of running the football, thanks to second year running back Terrell Davis. In fact, the Broncos are playing more smash mouth football than they have in franchise history.

With the Denver rushing game tops in the NFL at 162 yards per game, the mark also eclipses the club record of 154 yards per game set in 1974. The big numbers and success can be attributed to Davis, who has emerged as one of the NFL's elite.

In last Sunday's game against Chicago, Davis' 76 yards put him over the top of his second 1,000-

yard rushing season. Davis is only the 14th player in the history to top 1,000 yards in his first two seasons and the quickest Bronco to reach the mark, which he has done in only 10 games.

Davis, is not the only Bronco making history this season. Comeback King Elway is two carries away from becoming the NFL's top QB in career rushing attempts. Without injury, Elway will most likely surpass Randall Cunningham and his current mark of 677 carries next game vs. Minnesota.

Should the two remain healthy, expect the Bronco machine to continue rolling. Don't forget, Elway can still pass, which he does most efficiently with receivers Anthony Miller, Ed McCaffrey, and tight end Shannon Sharpe. Sharpe has been the biggest threat, catching 64 passes for 878 yards and nine touchdowns.

All great teams are complete, which the Broncos are. Besides a potent offense, the Broncos possess a strong defense that has surrendered the AFC's second fewest points per game at 280. Even better, defensive end Alfred Williams is leading the NFL with 10 sacks. Add the marksmanship of kicker Jason Elam and the Broncos are

better than most complete teams.

While Davis is giving the NFL his introduction, the Bills' Thurman Thomas is continuing to do what he has done so well the past eight seasons — run the ball and catch passes out of the backfield. Thomas is ninth in NFL career rushing history and 13th in running back receptions. With 60 career rushing touchdowns and 20 career touchdown receptions, Thomas is only one of four players in NFL history to score 60 rushing and 20 receiving touchdowns.

Another second-year running back the Bills' Derrick Holmes, is aiding Thomas in the Buffalo ground game that has been their key to victory. With their two effective running backs, Buffalo also has their old nucleus of quarterback Jim Kelly and receiver Andre Reed.

More importantly to the Bills, however, is the presence of their pass-rushing specialist Bruce Smith. The Bills' seasoned veteran, is second in the NFL with nine sacks. New acquisition linebacker Chris Spielman solidifies the defense, that has given up only 293 yards per game.

The final factor in each of the team's winning formula, is their heart. Buffalo and Denver didn't

get to a combined seven super bowls on talent alone, they learned to beat the odds using every means necessary. This year, especially Denver, has the ability to go all way. Most likely they will claim homefield advantage throughout the playoffs, in which case they are nearly impossible to beat, just ask Kansas City.

Denver's Mile High Stadium has long been the NFL's toughest place to win at. Whether it is the high altitude, Elway, or some super-natural presence, Denver doesn't get beat at home.

There are four regular season games remaining and the playoffs, in which case anything can happen. Anyone may be playing in the Super Bowl come January, but count on Denver.

In beating the Bengals Sunday, the Bills took sole possession of first place in the AFC East and sent a message to the NFL as well. The NFC champion will not necessarily be the super bowl champ.

This year the Super Bowl will actually be interesting. With the Bills beating the NFC elite, and the Broncos beating everyone else, the Super Bowl won't just be decided in the NFC title game.

Not so fast Green Bay, you still have one more game to play.

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# King gets into swing of things for Vandals

Nate Peterson

Staff

For some athletes a change of environment is all they need to get a new lift and feel for the sport in which they are competing in.

This is the case for golfer Brian King, who left the dusty hills of Pocatello and Idaho State University, for the wind swept hills of the Palouse and the University of Idaho.

"It wasn't working out too well for me," said King. "The University of Idaho had better programs for me at school and was closer to home. There is a lot more tradition here at Idaho, more student involvement, and more activities."

King, a local boy from Lewiston, is the top golfer on UI's golf team. The junior finds that the climate and weather of the Palouse is compatible with that of his work ethic.

"I can go down to Lewiston and Clarkston almost year round and practice," said King. "In southern Idaho, winter will come and I would go four months without touching my clubs."

The strongest part of King's game is his work ethic that drives him to improve his abilities as a golfer.

"I like to go out and hit a lot of balls," said King. "There are two types of guys, guys who don't like to practice and there are guys that like to practice. I'm a guy who likes to go out and practice."

Unlike many athletes, sports are not the only thing important in King's life.

"To me golf and academics are equal," said King. "There isn't really anything that takes up my time besides playing well in golf and doing well in academics."

King is goal oriented, especially when it comes to his academics.

"One of my goals of the year was to become an Academic All-American," said King. "So far, I have been happy."

Balancing a sport and academics is something that King believes is a tough thing to do for student athletes.

"You really have to dedicate yourself to school and a sport," said King. "You can't just go out and have practice as being a priority. You have to go out and work hard in both."

Along with motivation to work in school and a sport, an athlete must also have an assertive personality that disallows failure.

"I'm the type of person who won't let my grades drop," said King.

King won't let his golf game drop either, instead, he is working to improve it and become an even better player.

"I'm changing a few things in my golf swing right now that made a tremendous improvement in my last meet when I took third," said King.

The tournament at Long Beach State, in which King finished third, exhibited the abilities of King as a top golfer for the Vandals in the Big West.

"My motivation is my desire to win," said King. "I don't like losing, I like winning."

King finished plus 2 in the 49er Collegiate Classic, shooting a 69 in the first round, 70 in the second, and concluding with a 73 in the third for a final score of 212. To put this in retrospect, this may very well be the best showing by any Vandal golfer in school history for a three-round event.

A better player equals a better team, which the Vandals have become with the arrival of King. His performance at the tournament brought the Vandals to a ninth place finish, better than many California schools that play year round.

"I want to improve," said King. "I want to help my team win and help myself finish higher in the tournaments."

King believes that the Vandals are competitive, however, they lack the ability to beat other Big West teams on a regular basis.

"It really depends on the tournament," said King. "We've beaten every team in the Big West, but we've not consistently beaten them. Sometimes we've beaten one team but gotten beaten in the next tournament by them."

King doesn't have any professional golf role models, but looks forward to the chance of witnessing the PGA tour sometime in the near future.

"I've never been to a PGA tour event," said King. "I'd like to see how they practice and how they hit the ball. I want to know what level I need to get to."



Bruce Twitchell

Brian King has found his niche at Idaho since transferring from Idaho State.

## Playoff hopes gone after North Texas loss

Jason Mills threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, leading North Texas to a 24-17 victory Saturday over Idaho.

The Eagles (5-6, 3-2 Big West Conference) took a 10-0 lead on Mills' 5-yard run and Jeff Graham's 22-yard field goal.

Idaho (5-5, 2-2) scored on Ryan Fien's 1-yard run but Mills' 11-yard pass to Brian Walters built North Texas' cushion to 10 points again at 17-7. Mills connected with Walters again late in the third quarter on a 9-yard TD pass. The Vandals rallied in the fourth quarter on Fien's 40-yard TD pass to Robert Scott and a 40-yard field goal by Troy Scott.

NT — Mills 5 run (Graham kick)

NT — FG Graham 22,

ID — Fien 1 run (Scott kick),

NT — Waters 11 pass from Mills (Graham kick)

NT — Waters 9 pass from Mills (Graham kick),

ID — Scott 40 pass from Fien (Scott kick)

ID — FG Scott 40,

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Idaho, Thomas 21-88, Pace 4-26, Fien 8-(minus 39). North Texas, Allred 33-122, Hampton 4-9, Cromer 4-9, Mills 7-3. PASSING — Idaho, Fien 18-36-1-190. North Texas, Mills 10-12-0-97.

RECEIVING — Idaho, Wilson 6-69, Griffin 5-41, Scott 3-52, Thomas 3-32, Pace 1-(-4). North Texas, Waters 6-59, Coleman 2-16, Allred 1-14, Holie 1-8

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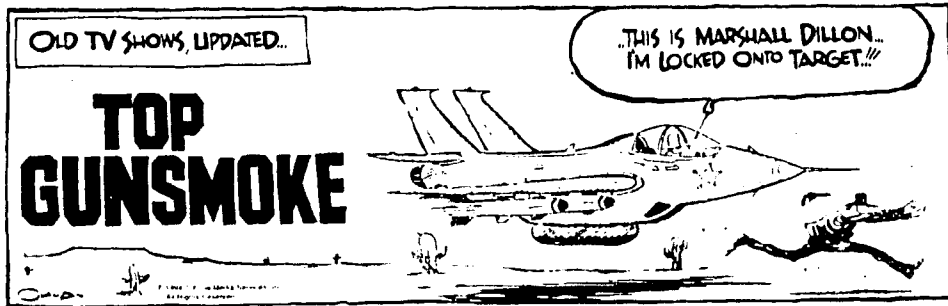
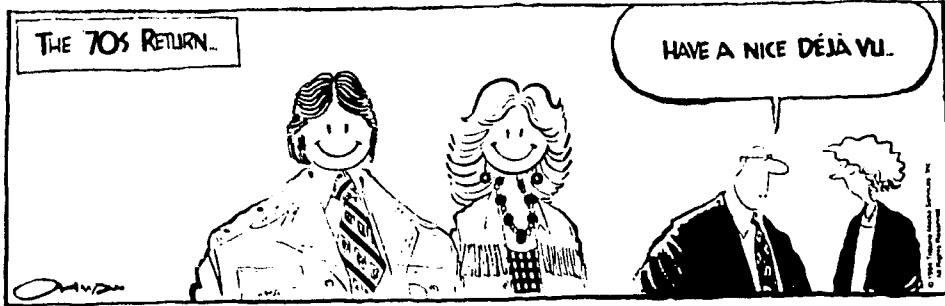
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# COMICS

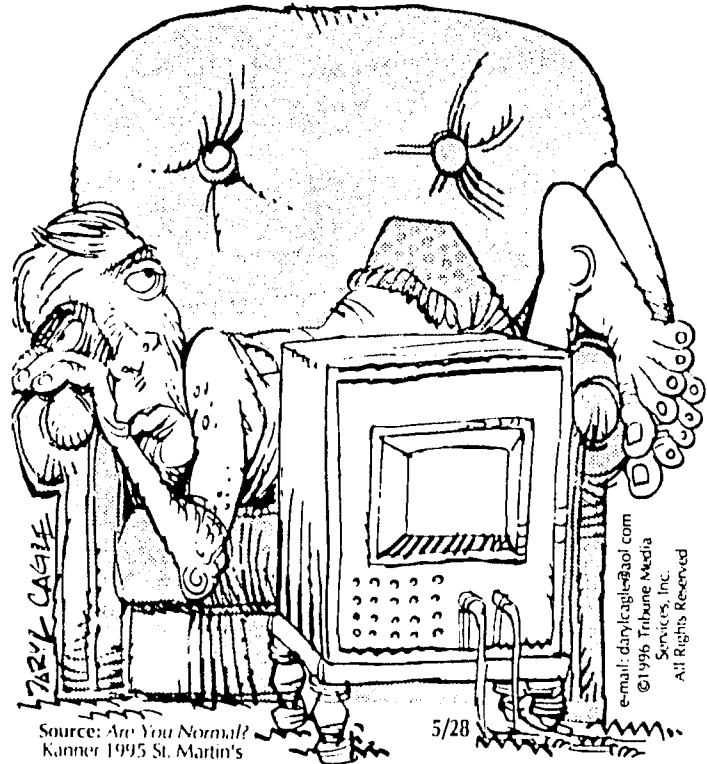
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



True

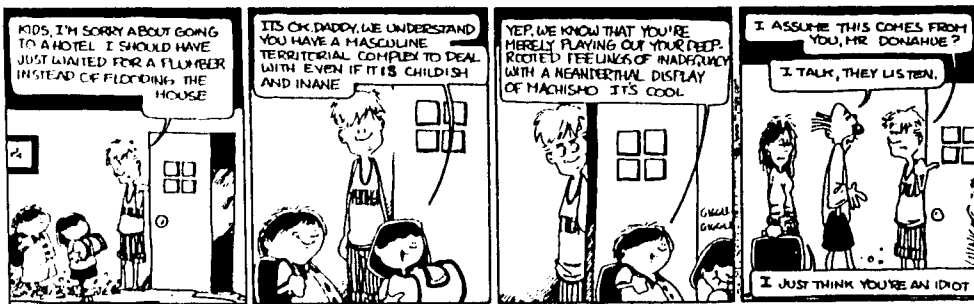
Daryl Cagle



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Frumpy The Clown

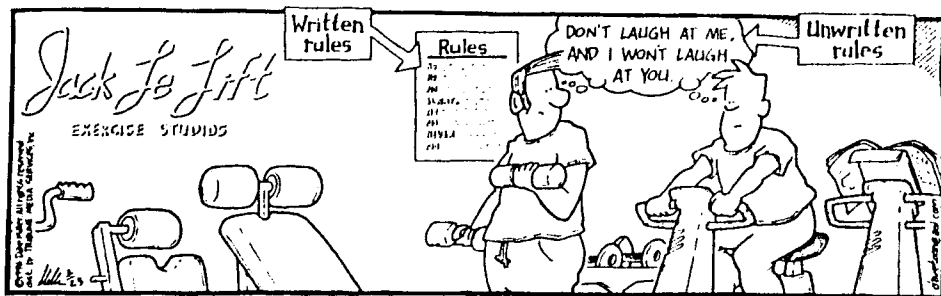
Judd Winick



One hundred and five boys are born for every 100 newborn girls. 54 percent of single people from age 20 to 34 are men.

Dave

David Miller



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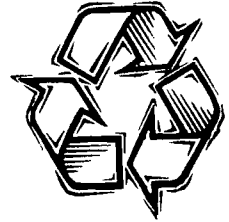
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