

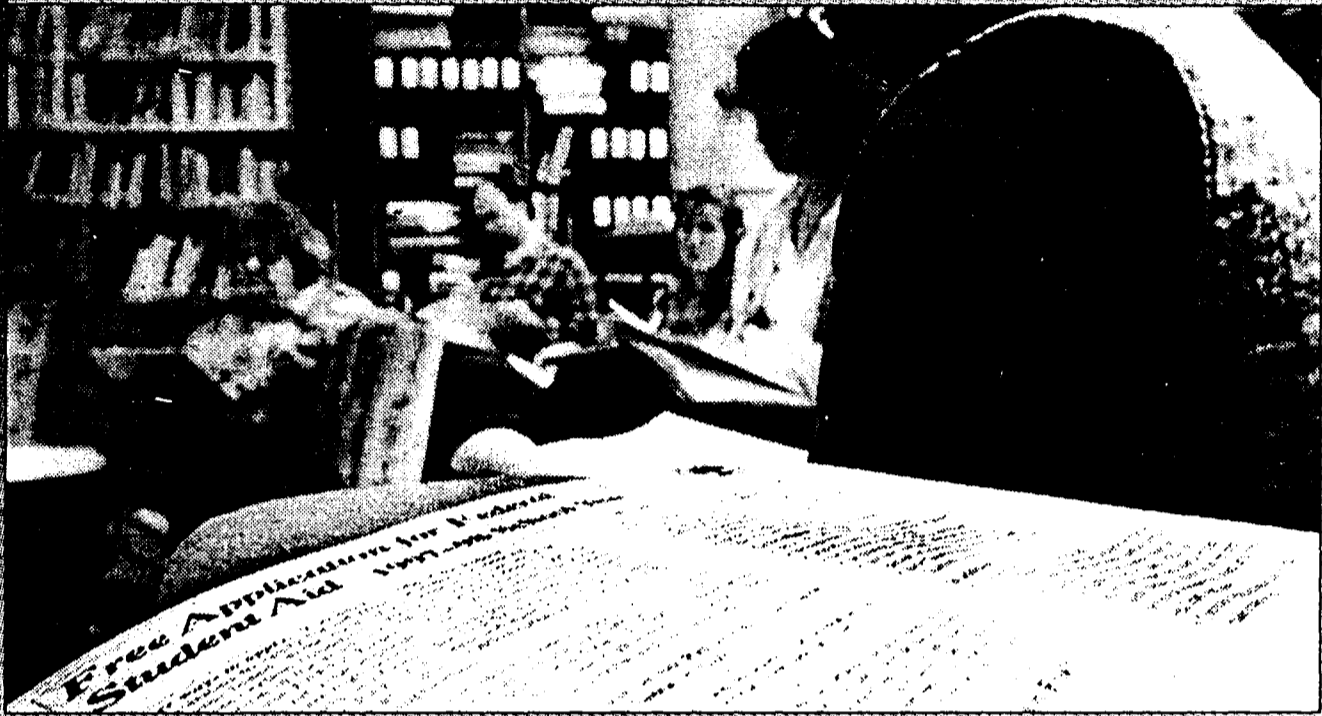
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The Students' Voice

# Advisor gives tips on financial forms



Jarna Sebald, (far right) Student Financial Services Advisor, discusses the intricacies of the FAFSA yesterday at the Women's Center.

Michelle Kalbeitzer  
Staff

Jarna Sebald, Student Financial Services Advisor, spoke at the Women's Center yesterday, giving suggestions on making the financial aid application a smoother process.

Sebald discussed several key items for students to be aware of when completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form.

Item 1 on the FAFSA form commonly causes processing problems, Sebald said. The name of the student must exactly match the name given on their social security card. Shortened names or nicknames will only cause confusion.

Also be sure to double-check your social security number to ensure the one entered on the form matches the one on the card.

Item 19 asks, "As of today are you married?" That means as of the day you are filling the form out.

Don't worry about getting married in the future. If you are already married, come in and make an appointment with your financial aid advisor and talk with them about which way to go.

An important question to keep updating is item 31, which asks the date the student expects to receive their degree. The date given is the information used to determine when the grace period will begin for repayment of loans.

Therefore, remembering to change prospective graduation dates will prevent further headaches when a loan payment comes due.

Sebald stressed that item 32 asks your grade level, not how many years you

have been attending college.

The first-year grade level is for anyone with 26 credits or under. Second-year grade level is from 27-49 credits. Third-year students have 50-114 credits. And fifth-year grade level students have 115 credits or more.

Items 38 and 39 should not be left blank. Instead, complete the blanks with zeros.

"It is always better on this form to indicate zeros than to leave it blank," Sebald said, "unless the instructions for that question tells you to leave it blank."

Another suggestion she gave was to use

# Governor's new holdback proposal cuts into university

Michelle Kalbeitzer  
Staff

Gov. Phil Batt recently proposed a permanent budget holdback affecting all of Idaho's higher education institutes, including the University of Idaho.

Batt imposed a 2.5 percent holdback earlier this fiscal year for Fiscal Year '97, which ends June 30.

However, since not enough state revenue was generated, the governor is now proposing the 2.5 percent holdback seen in FY '97 become permanent for FY '98, which begins July 1 of this year.

Each year UI receives approximately \$91.6 million from the state. If a holdback is declared sometime during the fiscal year, then the state must be given back 2.5 percent of the money they originally allocated to the institutions.

Upon legislative agreement of this proposal, all Idaho higher education institutes will have to adjust their operating budgets.

The ramifications of the proposal are important because, "Once it affects base budgets, we have a forever kind of deal," said Mark Brainard, UI budget director.

The results of the FY '97 holdback forced UI to implement a payroll lag beginning in May, which affects all faculty.

The payroll lag defers payment for a given two-week work period until another two weeks have passed. Thus, the faculty members will be paid for the first two-week period that began four weeks prior to the receipt of the paycheck.

This move puts a crunch on many faculty who must live from paycheck to paycheck.

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# Associate professors' salaries hit bottom

Robert Hall  
Staff

University of Idaho associate professors' salaries in the humanities and social sciences are now below 99 percent of their colleagues across the nation.

Furthermore, their median salary of \$36,661 is \$4,710 below the median for all other UI associate professors, according to the American Federation of Teachers' Faculty Salary Survey for 1996-97.

Nick Gier, president of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, UI, blames market forces primarily for the low salaries. This is what the market

pays for associate professor positions.

"These people generally aren't recognized as being in the same group as other professors. They do perform research and services, but don't teach. They include librarians with master's degrees and Health Service counselors," Gier said.

The associate professors are hired in at their market value, but once here, they can be paid other than that value by the administration.

"Internally, the university is not bound by this ruthless standard. We challenge the administration to direct a great portion of the equity

pay to our under-paid associate professors," Gier said.

He suggests that the associate professors join the AFT. "Lobbying individually is not as effective as lobbying as a collective."

The median salary for associate professors who work in the library is \$30,492. That salary is \$10, 879 below the median for all other UI associate professor's salaries.

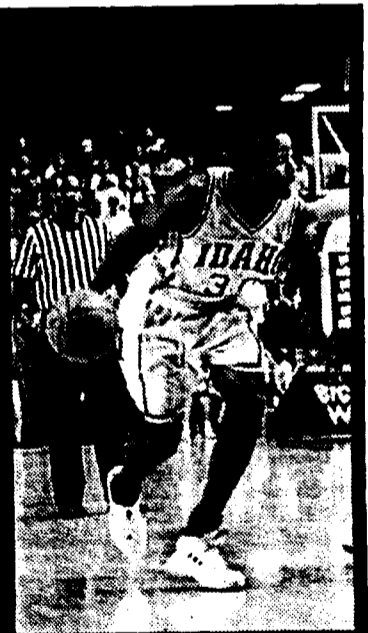
Other median salaries are: business and economics, \$57,221; engineering, \$52,335; mines, \$46,758; forestry, \$40,000; agriculture, \$40,035; education, \$39,021; and architecture, \$38,885.

Full professors are behind as well, being \$13,650 below the averages for all other public universities that grant the Ph.D.

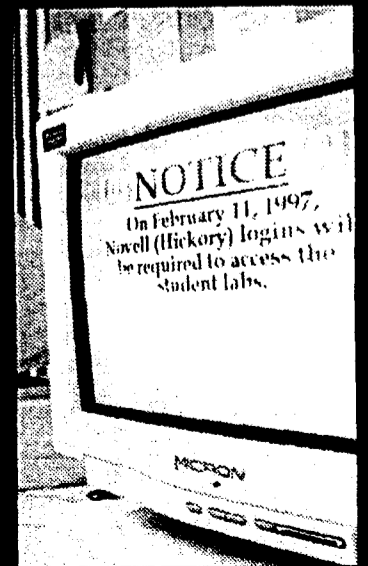
When asked whether or not these salaries have had any effect on the quality of education at UI, Gier said, "Absolutely not. There are a lot of very qualified people out there looking for jobs."

Gier also mentioned the quality of life in Moscow draws many talented people to the area. "It's cheaper to live than many places and Moscow is a very nice place

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Students will need Novell accounts starting Feb. 11 —see page 5



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## Weather

Today — mostly cloudy, with a chance of snow showers and an expected high of 33.  
Thursday — partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 30s.



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to live."

Kurt Olsson, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, explained that, "Idaho just doesn't have the population, the tax base, that other states have; therefore, the funding for higher salaries isn't there."

Olsson also said that there is a trade-off of higher salaries for the kind of environment we have here in Moscow. There are lower commuting costs and insurance costs, and it doesn't cost as much to live here as it does to live in some other areas.

He also said that professional schools often have competition from industries for talent and this drives up the salary base. Many of the departments in the College of Letters and Sciences don't have that competition.

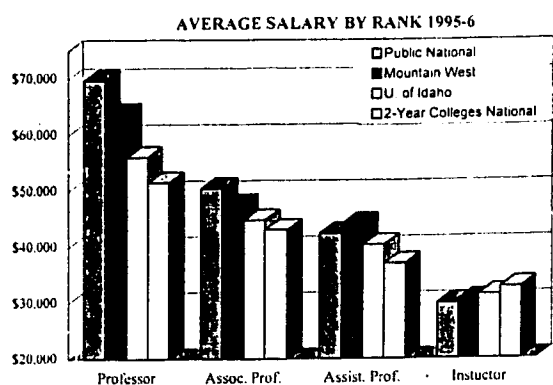
Also, "What's 'hot' can drive up salaries. For example, biochemistry is hot right now. More students want to take the courses, which creates a demand for more teachers," Olsson said.

"We are always looking for ways to improve salaries" Olsson said. "We have a very high quality faculty, they love teaching and they are very dedicated."

Salaries are rising. For the period of 1990 through

1995, raises for the higher administration rose by 21.34 percent compared to 16.5 percent for the faculty.

For 1995-1996, according to the AFT, they rose by 2.33 percent, about 3 percent lower than the faculty. This year the administration's salary rose 3.17 percent, slightly above the faculty.



Source: AAUP's "Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession" in *Academe* (March/April, 1996).

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"This was not a permanent solution," Brainard said. Instead, it "created one-time state funds and allowed (us) to return the 2.5 percent holdback to the state."

Jerry Wallace, vice president of Finance and Administration, said, "It's the same kind of discipline we have as a state as you have as a student."

He compared the need for payroll lag to an example of a student not having enough cash to go grocery shopping.

Instead, the student uses a credit card to purchase

groceries. The problem is temporarily solved, until the bill arrives a month later.

"It's an accumulating problem you have to solve down the road and it is painful," Wallace said.

There has not yet been any direct evidence the legislature has approved the governor's proposal for a permanent FY '98 holdback, although the general consensus seems to be that it has all ready been made permanent.

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whole dollar amounts only. Do not include cents.

Section D of the FAFSA determines independent student status. If a student answers "no" to all of these questions, then the parent's section must be completed.

If a student's parents are divorced, the student is instructed to choose one parent, preferably the one that the most time is spent with.

"My advice would be to pick the one with the lowest income," Sebald said.

Some student concerns involve entering expected tax information on the form when the exact amounts are unknown at the time.

"It is perfectly legal, and we

expect you to file on estimated income," she said.

Sebald advised students to hang on to the Student Aid Report until their taxes are finished and then make the appropriate changes. The SAR is sent to students in late March or early April.

The deadline given on the front page of the FAFSA is misleading. The form will be processed until June 30, but to receive certain funds, the priority deadline is Feb. 15. Missing this deadline, a student is no longer an applicant for work study, SEOG, or the Perkin's Loan.

However, they may still receive the Pell Grant and Federal Direct Loans.

Sebald also advised ignoring

instructions A and B.

"Fill out the section. If they don't need it, they won't use it. But if they need it and you don't do it, there will be massive delays," she said.

Another important detail to remember on the renewal form is coloring in the "yes" block on item 104. This sends the information collected in the form to the University of Idaho.

Finally, students should complete and stamp the enclosed postcard and put it in the envelope with the FAFSA. This card will be sent back to the student to inform them the deadline was met.

**Announcements**

**Today:**

Unity exhibition dance and potluck, SUB Ballroom, 6 p.m.

**Tomorrow:**

"Our Young Black Men are Dying," a play, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The Latah County Historic Preservation Commission will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Centennial Annex, Second and Adams Streets. Agenda includes an update on the historic survey of downtown Moscow structures and on the UI campus. Public input is requested.

**Friday:**

The video *Black Panther* will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge with a discussion and food provided by R.A.A.C.E. after the show. For more information, contact Althea Belgrave at 883-4355.

**Saturday:**

The International Women's Association presents "An Indian Food Demonstration" at 2 p.m. at 1832 Pine Cone Rd. All women are invited. For more information, call 885-7841.

**Next week:**

A community forum on water quality and flooding will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center, 106 E. Third Street. Cost is \$5, and dessert is provided.

Seniors: don't forget to turn in your Graduating Senior Survey. It's due in your dean's office along with your application for degree.

Graduation announcement orders will be taken at the Alumni

Office Jan. 29-31 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 885-6154.

**Ongoing:**

Through January: Recognizing African American Concerns in Education (R.A.A.C.E.) members will visit residence halls, fraternities and societies to raise funds for seeds and blankets for Rwandans.

Students interested in federal financial aid for 1997-98 should complete and mail the Free Application for Federal Student Aid by the end of January to make UI's priority deadline. Applications are available at Student Financial Aid Services.

Board of Directors of Pacific West Cancer Fund has announced a \$1,500 scholarship for those diagnosed with cancer. Call Financial Aid at 885-6312 for further information.

Sign up for Interdisciplinary Studies 204, "Changing Your Major: Career Decisions Across the Lifespan" for 2 credits this semester. This brand-new class will be taught by three psychologists from the Student Counseling Center. Call 885-6426 for more information.

Moscow Parks and Recreation's winter brochure is now available and registration is open. Activities include youth basketball, league volleyball, dog obedience, tone and stretch, jazzercise and downhill ski school. For more information, call 883-7085.

Seniors and grad students who intend to become secondary school teachers of American history, American government or social studies are eligible for fellowships of up to \$24,000 for graduate study. Contact Judith Doerann at 885-5727 and ask about the James Mason Memorial Fellowships.

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# NASA selects UI engineering students

## Team to use "Apollo 13" airplanes

**Robert Hall**  
*Staff*

Jeff Daniels, Tiffany Roddick, Nathan Stoddard and Josh Wilson have been selected by National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the first Reduced-Gravity Student Flight Program.

The students are one of 25 teams from around the country selected to take part in the program. They will spend two weeks in April at Ellington Field in Texas, home of the Johnson Space Center's Reduced-Gravity Program.

"Ever since I was a kid, I have wanted to do something like this with NASA," Daniels said. "I get butterflies sometimes already."

The four mechanical engineering students will conduct their experiment, "Precision Viscosity Measurements in Microgravity," aboard the same planes that were used in the movie *Apollo 13*.

NASA's Boeing KC-135A will provide the team with a true three-dimensional weightless testing environment.

Faculty advisor Ralph Budwig of the UI Department of Mechanical Engineering and Sandi Billings, advancement officer in the College of Engineering, will be joining the team.

"Viscosity relates to the properties of a gas or liquid that allow it to move or flow," Budwig said. He

added that viscosity measurements are an important factor that both scientific and industrial applications.

"For example, if you have a gas pipeline and want to know how much energy it takes to move gas 100 miles, you need to know the viscosity," Budwig said. Gravitational effects limit the accuracy of the measurements.

The UI team will perform their experiment in near zero-gravity. They hope to obtain improved data on the viscosity of various liquids by measuring the force of an object moving through the liquid.

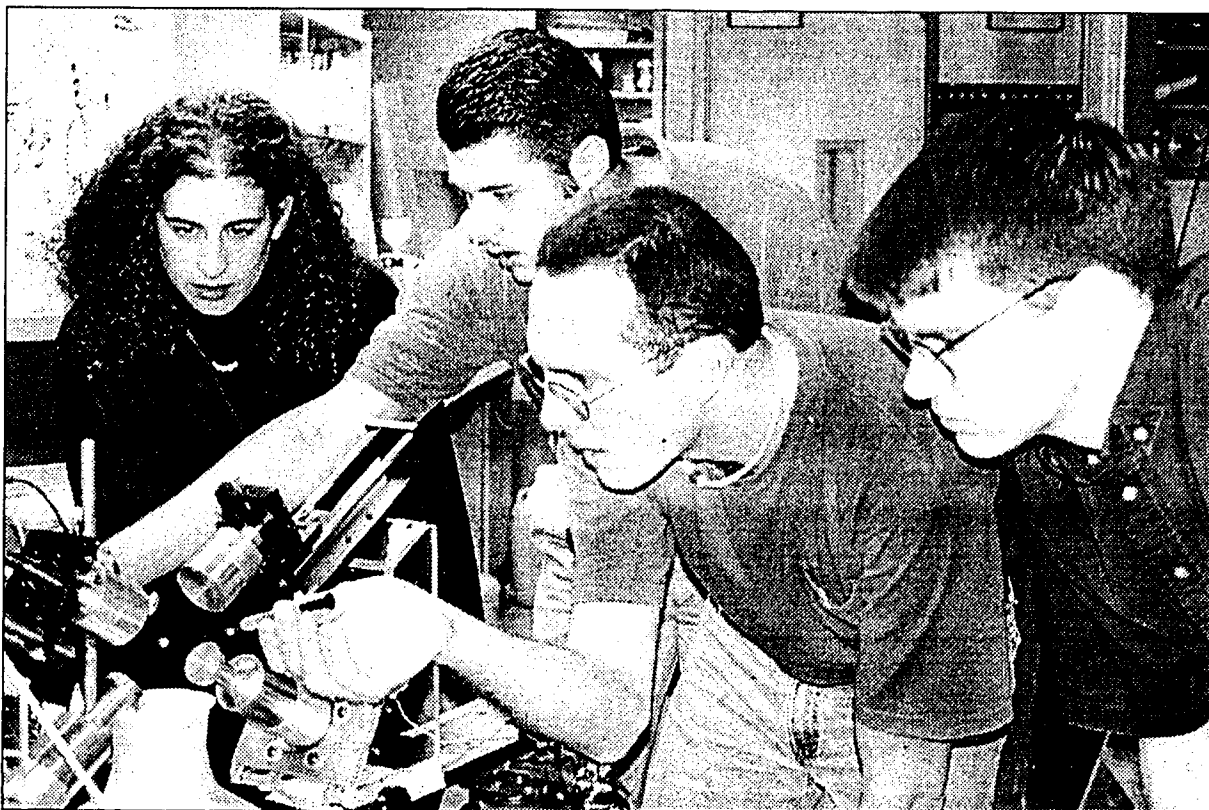
Billings is excited about the trip and said it is truly an honor for the students to be selected by NASA to perform their experiment.

The plane will make 30 to 50 parabolic maneuvers, where the trajectory of the plane will provide about 25 seconds of zero-gravity conditions.

Budwig has compared the flight to a roller coaster ride.

"The plane starts out level, then pitches the nose up in a steep climb. At a determined peak, the plane curves and heads downward, and it's when the plane peaks and begins to curve down that weightlessness occurs," he said.

The students will also experience entrance and exit conditions com-



Erin Siemers  
University of Idaho NASA Reduced Gravity Experiment Team members levitate foam spheres in an acoustic levitator. They will be using a similar levitator in an experiment at Johnson Space Center in Houston this April. Pictured working is Jeff Daniels, and observing from left are Tiffini Roddick, Nathan Stoddard, and Joshua Wilson.

ing in and out of the maneuvers. They will be subject to 1.8-g's on each reduced gravity maneuver. Those conditions often have an effect on a person's equilibrium, which is why the plane is nicknamed the "Vomit Comet." "We'll see how the air sickness goes," Wilson said.

The two-week NASA program

starts on April 7.

The trip will include program orientation, pre-flight physiological training, installation of equipment needed to conduct the experiment on the aircraft, a test of readiness review, pre-flight briefings and issuing of flight suits and boots as well as two days aboard the research plane.

"It's one step closer to my dream," said Roddick. "This adventure will be exciting and rewarding."

Team mate Stoddard agreed. "This is my first big step toward working with real professionals at NASA."

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# Middle-ground options abound in Jones case

Associated Press  
 WASHINGTON—The question for the Supreme Court in the sexual harassment lawsuit brought against President Clinton by Paula Jones can be reduced to three words: Now or later?

But the answer may not be so simple.

During arguments in the case last week, the justices appeared to be seeking a middle-ground that would protect Jones' right to sue and avoid intrusions on the president's duties.

As Justice Antonin Scalia saw it, there might be a difference between "the person of the president being hauled before a court" and allowing other pre-trial matters to go forward.

Jones accuses Clinton of propositioning her in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991 when he was governor of Arkansas. Clinton has denied the allegation and said he does not remember ever meeting her.

Both sides in the case have asked for an all-or-nothing decision. Jones wants a trial now; Clinton wants to delay all action in the case until after he leaves office in 2001.

But there are other options, including:

- Delaying the trial, but allowing pre-trial fact-finding to go forward. That would include gathering all documents related to the case and questioning of witnesses — including Clinton — by lawyers for both sides. The goal: get statements from witnesses whose memories might fade and preserve evidence that otherwise might be lost.
- Allowing such fact-finding involving everyone but Clinton. That would preserve much of the evidence without requiring the president to appear for formal questioning until he leaves office.
- Letting the case go forward until the president makes a specific claim that it is interfering with his duties. The trial judge would automatically defer to the president's assertion and delay the trial.
- Waiting until the president makes such a claim, but allowing the judge to decide whether it was

## Street Beat

**Question: Do you think President Clinton should have to stand trial in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case while he is in office?**



**Kate Lovan,** freshman, Intl. Studies and Political Science

"I do think he should be held responsible, but I think if he is forced to stand trial, it could impede what he is able to do in office."



**Candy Boas,** ASUI secretary

"I definitely think he should, because why should he be treated any differently than you or I?"



**Jeremy Bauck,** senior, mechanical engineering

"Yes. I think the president should be held responsible for the law the same as an ordinary citizen."



**Steve Daniels,** freshman, music education

"No. I think he should probably be able to wait until he's out of office."

made in good faith. If not, the judge could rule against the president and allow the trial to proceed.

Legal experts see problems with all of the scenarios.

"The more you look at them the less sensible they sound," said University of Virginia law professor John C. Jeffries Jr., who wrote a friend-of-the-court brief supporting Clinton's argument that the trial should be delayed.

Preparing for pre-trial fact-finding is almost as time-consuming as preparing for a trial, he said.

Even if a judge ordered that all information gathered during that phase be kept confidential, "It's impossible to believe that what was said ... would not leak out," Jeffries said.

Allowing pre-trial proceedings involving everyone but Clinton would be a problem too, says Steven R. Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed a brief arguing against a delay in the trial.

The president still would have to spend time helping his lawyer pre-

pare to question the other witnesses. But because he would not be questioned, his own memory could fade by the time the trial begins.

"He becomes less valuable as a witness, but the intrusion on his time is almost as great," Shapiro said.

Ronald D. Rotunda, a University of Illinois law professor, questions the idea of requiring a judge to automatically defer to a president's general claim that he is too busy to deal with a lawsuit at all.

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# Computer lab users must get Novell accounts

**Candice Long**  
Staff

Starting on Feb. 11, all University of Idaho faculty, staff and students will be required to use a Novell account to login before using the computer labs on campus.

Computer Services has implemented this new program for two primary reasons. First, it allows for more flexibility to manage the labs and identify more effectively who is using the computers.

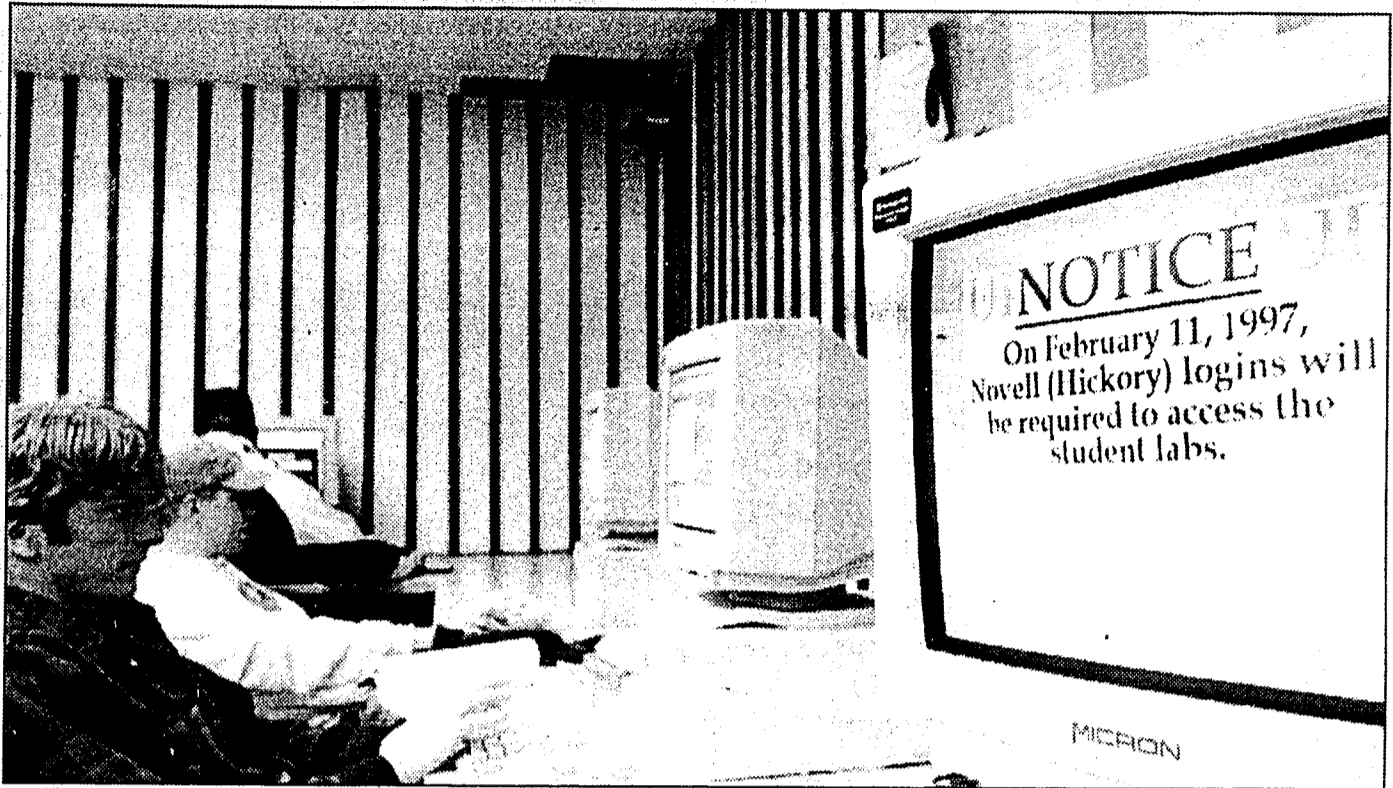
Lab users now use Netscape e-mail and newsgroups without proper identification, but logging in will allow full use of Netscape in terms of sending e-mail, reading newsgroups, posting newsgroups and browsing the Internet.

"The system we are using now limits the functionality of Netscape," said Kari Dickinson, acting director of Computer Services. "Our new system has additional features and benefits that will be accessible for students' use."

The second reason is part of a long-term plan. There have been reports of paper waste in the labs and students are exceeding the average resource use. Eventually, users will move toward a system of restricted printing.

Students who do not already have a Novell account should present a photo ID at the Help Desk in the Administration Building, Room 24.

Those who have not acquired a Novell account by Feb. 11 can enter in "labuser" in place of a login account identification number for a limited time.



University computer screens warn students of the impending change in the login system.

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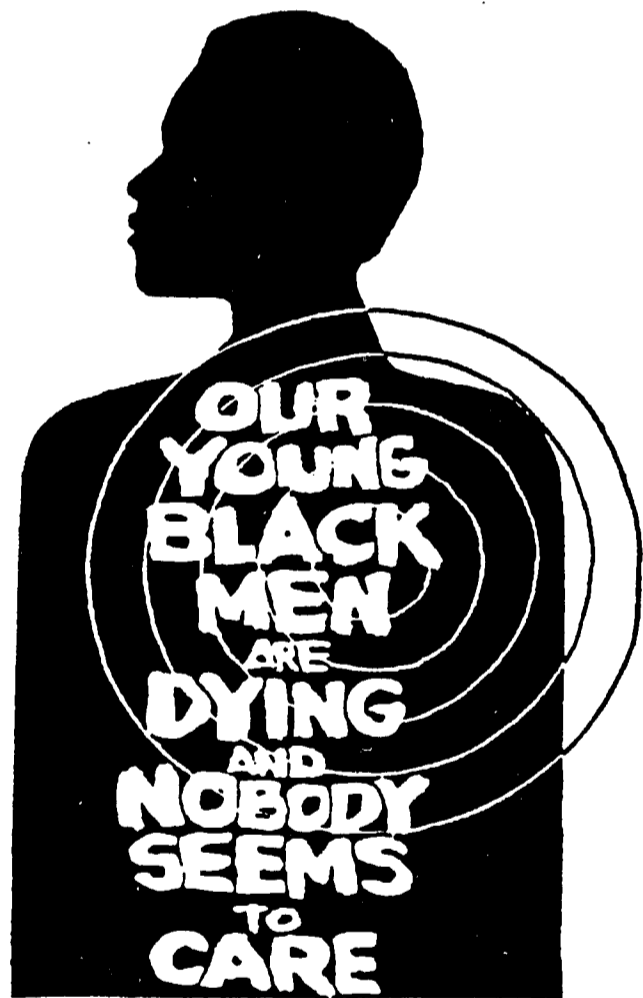
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# Doctor gives warning, tips to avoid ski injuries

Erin Schultz  
Staff

"There's virtually no limit to the way you can hurt yourself downhill skiing," said Dr. Sam Monger, physician for the University of Idaho's Student Health Service.

The truth of this statement became even more of a reality on the slopes of Sun Valley when Al Vincelle, a former Nordic jumper for the American Olympic team, died in a downhill ski accident three weeks ago.

Vincelle lost control at a very high speed, hitting an avalanche-control post with a force that ended up killing him. Further, Vincelle was a seasoned skier, proving that there's more than just lack of experience involved in wipe-outs.

With any great ski season comes some first rate injuries. During these winter months, doctors see a variety muscle strains, bruises, broken bones and other ski injuries on a regular basis. While there's no telling whether it is the beginner or advanced skier who is more likely to get injured, there are some similarities between ski accidents.

"Generally, skiers tend to hurt themselves toward the end of the day when they're tired; when they're making just one more run," Monger said. And Monger speaks with conviction, since he also suffered a serious ski injury making just "one more run" at the end of the day.

In Vincelle's case, speed played a factor.

"He lost control at a high rate of speed. Going down Baldy, with no turns, on the bottom run, you end up going 20-25 miles per hour and it feels like you are just walking

down the sidewalk," said Bruce Malone, director of Ski Patrol at Sun Valley.

The most common ski injuries come in the form of concussions, bruises and strains, especially knee and back strains. There is no magical cure, but students who go into the Health Center will usually go away with a prescription for ibuprofen, rest and ice.

One thing Monger recommends to those hitting the slopes is to do

**Skiers tend to hurt themselves toward the end of the day, when they're tired...**

—Dr. Sam Monger

some kind of warm-up activity before blasting your way down the mountain. While you don't necessarily need to stretch out, one thing that could help is to do a short jog.

"Doing something that gets the body temperature up increases the flow of blood to soft tissues," Monger said. This could help work against strains and bruises — some of the more preventable injuries.

Finally, Malone emphasizes the importance of respecting the speed. "Oftentimes skiers don't respect how fast they truly are going. That's when a sudden impact can be dangerous," Malone said.

# Health Services increases hours, adds "fast track"

Erin Schultz  
Staff

With the start of the new semester, the Student Health Services has added many services they would like University of Idaho students to be aware of.

Business hours have increased to a 12-hour workday. The center will remain open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Thursday, when it will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"We did this to increase availability to students," said Dr. Donald Chin, Student Health director.

In addition to new hours, Health Services has added a "fast track" for students who come in to pick up prescriptions or lab results, or who have administrative requests such as handicap parking tickets. The fast track will keep these students from dealing with long patient lines by putting them on a different waiting list.

"Students just need to tell the secretary that they qualify for the fast-track and they will be put on a special list," Chin said.

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# OPINION

## Despite MLK's courage and governmental geegaws, we're still far from "getting there"

"If you're black, you can have Martin Luther King Day off. Otherwise, I want you here by 8 a.m. Monday morning. Meeting's at 9 a.m."

That's how the smiling sales manager chose to cap off a quick Friday evening huddle of his all-white sales staff a couple of years ago. As a new, temporary employee, I glanced around to gauge reaction. A couple of polite, barely audible chuckles. One grin of genuine appreciation. Several smirks of embarrassment — embarrassment for personal appreciation of this lame humor, or for childish naiveté of having had real hopes for a long weekend? Reasons were unclear.

Not that they mattered much.

Neither really does the fact that the joke was made at all. This manager wasn't anti-black. He was and is a proud workaholic and a native Inland Northwesterner. Contact with African-Americans wasn't part of his life, and he had no time to ponder such questions anyway. This Martin Luther King holiday was a black thing. He didn't need to understand. Too much work to be done.

That's a common perception, much more common than many of us would care to admit. The regrettable part is that it doesn't make much sense. In a country that remains deeply divided along color lines, there's a lesson for literally everyone in celebrating Martin Luther King's life. Whether an individual shares King's goals and reveres him as a saint or detests his

ideas and berates him as a hypocrite, there's one point that's difficult to dispute. King had a wealth of a certain human characteristic that is in sorrowfully short supply these days: courage.

Celebrating courage should be one of the common threads that binds us together on King's birthday. King displayed more courage by just being the natural leader that he was, by being himself, than many of us can ever dream of possessing, or would want to possess. Courage of this sort is dangerous, often fatal. The world is genuinely shocked at the audacity of true courage. That King seemed to understand and expect to die for his beliefs has often been observed and is commonly known.

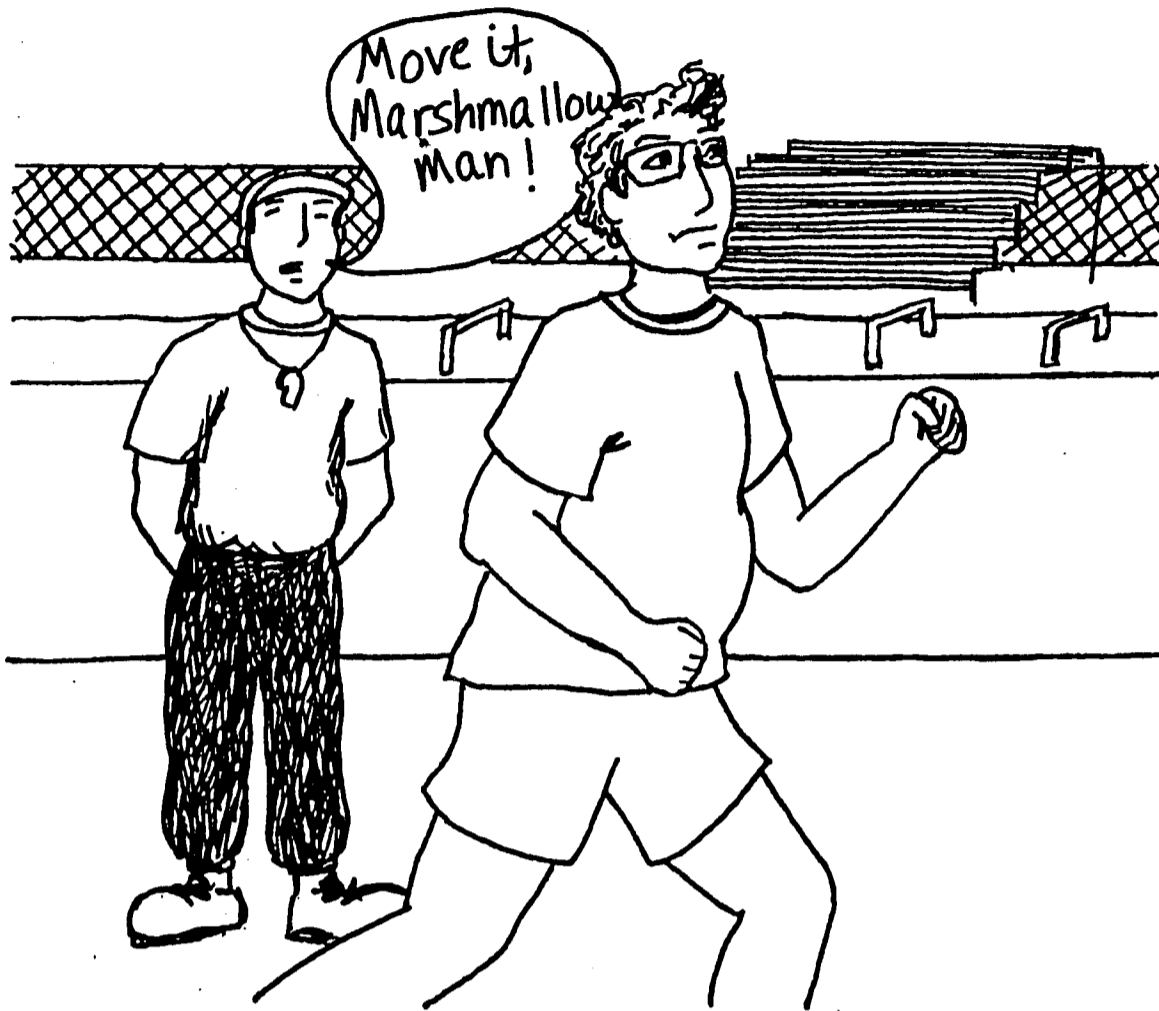
The area which has received much less publicity is the official attempt by elements in our own government to "control" King. Many would argue the agenda went much deeper than that. This is old, if not embarrassing, news.

Dr. David Garrow of the University of North Carolina carefully documented the government effort against King in his book *The FBI and Martin Luther King, Jr.*, published way back in 1981 by Yale University Press. For anyone doubting that our benevolent diversity-friendly Feds could do anything to oppose King, it's worth a look. What you read may not conjure an attractive image of domestic political law enforcement; certainly not nearly as praiseworthy as Gene Hackman as Hollywood made things look in *Mississippi Burning* or similar fantasies.

The truth is that even while the KKK and local cops in the Deep South were engaged in open warfare with King and his followers, the FBI was fighting him as well and using the much more sophisticated and insidious means of illegal wire taps, harassment and infiltration.

The FBI's continuous surveillance of King revealed only what most everyone already knew. The "thought

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## Help the Marshmallow Men: Keep Phys. Ed. mandatory

Some of my most vivid memories of high school involve a 5-foot tall physical education teacher who terrorized me twice a week during my sophomore and junior years.

I stood in the gym as somewhat of a physical aberration: 6 feet tall, broad-shouldered build — with a gut that dribbled more than the basketball when we played. Five fat guys on a team and we were always skins and always the butt of all the jokes when we rolled and waddled and sweated up and down the court chasing five physically adept young men with bodies of fence rails and the stamina of individuals who had not spent the leisure hours

of the past five years eating Suzy-Q's.

This 5-foot terror, this wrestling and football coach — he scared us marshmallows. He shouted us through six weeks of calisthenics followed by rounds of volleyball which ended a half-hour later when we fat guys had finally

caught our breath.

He screeched as we staggered through the final laps of the mile run, our throats dry to the roots and tongues slack with the metallic taste of near complete physical ineptitude.

He was at our elbows hounding as we shot the basketballs, as we swung the bats, as we hit the birdies and as we staggered to the showers and emerged red faced-glowing and charged with fatigue as we hauled our smelly gym clothes home in pathetic little bags every two weeks whether they needed a wash or not.

I hated him and hated the pinheads in the class who were better at sports than I was. I hated the sweat and the whispered jokes and speculations of cup sizes as the Marshmallow Men shed shirts once again to play yet another round of basketball. I hated always having to play hard, win hard and return the next day prepared to perform the same sadistic ritual all over again.

But all the while my health improved.

I found out I liked badminton and could shoot a nice left-handed layup. I could run 100 yards and not need supplementary oxygen at the finish line. I was no longer short of breath

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### Opinion Gap



Tim Lohrmann

### Pas d'andouilles ici



Brian Davidson

## Republicrat, Democrian, or none of the above?

Democrats, raise your hands. Put those hands back down. If you all are Democrats I'm Davy Crockett.

Matt Groening of "Life in Hell" fame penned a comic commentary on the state of today's Democratic party. One of his obsequious rabbits, labelled as a Democrat of the '90s, summed up Democratic strategy in one sentence: "If we all act like Republicans, maybe we can get elected."

Unfortunately for public discourse and political civility, most Democrats have slipped down that slope of neanderthal behavior where once they stood at the top and hurled righteous rocks of indignation at the Republican rogues who taunted liberal candidates, drowned out liberal speakers, specialized in skeleton-finding and — for all we know — probably picked their noses in church as well.

What I'm saying is this: Democrats are a

lot meaner these days.

Example: Newt Gingrich. Sure, he's been involved in some shady dealings, ethics violations and is probably not the kind of person you'd want to leave in charge of the Muffin Club Trust Fund, but he's certainly not the first politician to win elections with such a record. Ted Kennedy vaguely remembers something about driving his car off a Massachusetts bridge into a Massachusetts river while leaving a certain Massachusetts citizen inside to drown because he was too drunk to see straight, yet he's won more elections than Newt has.

Example: The Idaho Legislature. So it's the strongest Republican supermajority outside of Alaska. So what? Isn't it true that in order to win an election, a candidate must have the majority of votes in the contest cast in his or her favor? The majority of Idaho voters sent a majority of Republicans to

Boise. That's how our political system works, and that's the same defense innocent Democrats use when a Republican scalawag dares insult one William Jefferson Clinton, who seems to have enough problems of his own without nasty Republicans twisting the knife.

This sudden Democratic penchant for tit-for-tat tattling and grubbing about for evidence of transvestitism certainly shows that certain Republican zeal.

With this political degradation and Borg-like assimilation towards nastiness on the part of both American political parties it is a simple task to understand why the majority of Generation X refuses to be identified with either party.

This would be a golden opportunity for America's fringe parties to pick up on the trends and motives of the upcoming generation, but the oddballs and downright weirdos

these parties attract are just as mixed-up as the big boys are.

Those on the fringe rally around such issues as property taxes, environmentalism and even the use of transcendental meditation in solving national and world problems, but as with the majority of American voters of any generation, these are issues which only attract the activist few who rarely garner enough votes to appear on state ballots.

Why bother with this now? Because like it or not, the next elections, politically speaking, are only just around the corner. If voters, pundits and politicians are tired of the quagmire status quo and can't tell the difference between Democrats and Republicans any more, now would be a good time to start repairing the system. Otherwise, we'll be left with the choice once again of the evil of two or three lessers.

— Brian Davidson

# Media botches Ebonics debate

**M**edia pundits and political commentators throughout the nation continue to blast a barrage of ill-informed, racially charged assaults on the Oakland School Board's decision to legitimize Ebonics, a vernacular of English that 80 percent of black Americans say they sometimes speak.

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Poorly reported news stories and shoddily researched editorial analyses are largely responsible for the widespread misrepresentation of the board's principal intent to cultivate higher reading and writing scores among Oakland's economically disadvantaged black students. In fact, our own newspaper—the Minnesota Daily—has contributed to the misinformation. Last week, the Daily published two syndicated cartoons and a column that were not only vacuous attacks on the Oakland initiative but, worse, ridiculed a common form of black vernacular spoken among many African Americans.

Certainly, the Oakland School Board is partially to blame for the explosive controversy. Board officials initially failed to clearly articulate their fundamental resolution to train teachers in their district to better communicate with inner-city blacks students who are dropping

out at alarming rates because of, in large part, poor grades. Nevertheless, the media as well as the federal government's predominantly angry and racially arrogant response to the opposition is shameful testimony to the enduring denigration of African American heritage and culture.

Even before the board submitted its proposal for using federal bilingual education dollars to train its teachers to understand what sociolinguists refer to as African American Vernacular English in the classroom, the Clinton Administration hastily exacerbated the embroiling debate. Education Secretary Richard Riley denied Oakland the opportunity to even make a formal request for funding, announcing beforehand that the government considers Ebonics a nonstandard form of English and not a foreign language.

What the government and many subsequent media reports have failed to grasp, however, is that all the board is trying to do is to develop programs for helping teachers provide a better education to their struggling and disaffected black students. Nobody disagrees that all students, regardless of race or class, must learn to speak standard English, the language of education, business and government. Oakland's determination to grant

legitimacy to African American vernacular is energized by a commitment to get more teachers to recognize and acknowledge that students who speak black vernacular are no less capable of learning and excelling as their counterparts who grew up in families and communities speaking only standard English. Oakland is only one of a number of school districts in California that have programs in place to help inner-city blacks improve their communication skills in preparation for a job market that demands standard English. Rather than perpetuating a public school system that is biased against culture and class, districts across the country should follow Oakland's lead in acknowledging that there are substantial distinctions in language use and dialect that shape and constrain how people read and write.

Unfortunately, the media and the government's irresponsible response has undermined the possibility that such an acknowledgement will come any time soon.

## Letters to the Editor

### Pi Kappa Alpha alcohol-free policy promotes brotherhood

The purpose of this letter is to inform the University of Idaho as well as the community of Moscow that as of Nov. 11, 1996, the Zeta Mu chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is officially alcohol-free.

While we realize this is a delayed response to our previous actions, the membership believes that a self-imposed, alcohol-free policy could not have come at a better time. Our intentions are to promote the nature of our brotherhood and rediscover the values upon which this fraternity was founded.

The term limit of this self-imposed program has not yet been determined; however, it will definitely extend through the end of the 1996-1997 academic year. At that time, we will assess our progress and either continue or terminate the policy based on our evaluation. If at that time the

membership feels we have achieved the above goals, Zeta Mu will adhere to and exceed the existing University of Idaho alcohol policy.

—Joshua Hobbs  
president, Pi Kappa Alpha

### Proposed shopping tax shifts, rather than eliminates, property tax burden

Idaho's first "shopping tax" (others call it a sales tax, but I shop and they tax me; therefore I call it a shopping tax) came around 30 years ago and was 3 percent. Then, because we were told more money was needed for schools, it went to 4 percent. And then, a "temporary" problem required a "temporary" increase to 5 percent. Now I hear our new and very Republican legislators are thinking of reducing our property taxes (yea!) by raising the

"shopping" tax over 20 percent (boo)!

This is not a good idea. As a housewife who has supported almost every Republican in office today, I believe that this very un-Republican idea will dramatically increase the so-called gender gap and cause an enormous credibility gap for those now in office.

Women in general, and wives and mothers in particular, want to keep more of their own money. We are not just paying too much in property taxes, we are paying too much in income taxes and the current "shopping" tax.

The argument that we, the tax payer, must somehow pay for our own tax cut sinks under its own weight. What I have said and what I believe most voters have said is to cut taxes and spending, not shift taxes and spend more.

If there is more spending to be done with my money, I'll do it. I can shop better for my family than the government.

—Violet Morgan  
Post Falls

## Letters to the Editor

### Americans ignorant of Irish/British difficulties

We are writing in response to a letter from several students which was concerned with the situation in Ireland and in particular the views of Lee Mulliss. As Mr. Mulliss has now returned to Britain—that decrepit bastion of imperialism—we thought that as two Britons ourselves we would like the chance to reply.

You may be surprised that we agree with many of the points in their letter; indeed there is a general feeling of shame among our generation at the imperialist history of our country, but it seems to be the case that Americans, particularly those with an Irish background, do romanticize the Irish program, quote: "Ireland will be at rest when Ireland is free."

Whilst it is indisputable that there is a history of British oppression in Ireland, the writers of that letter have completely ignored the reality of today's situation.

The Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921 gave the Irish Republic the lower 26 counties of Ireland whilst the Protestant majority of the six counties of Ulster remained part of the United Kingdom. Now, we could go back to the twelfth century to discuss why these Protestants are living in Northern Ireland but the fact remains that today, as part of a democratic political system based on consent, the majority of the inhabitants of Ulster chose to remain in the status quo.

It is perhaps easy to take an idealistic standpoint when based here in Idaho on the other side of the Atlantic, but what do the writers of that letter actually propose that we do with the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland who wish to remain under British rule? Ship them en masse to England, perhaps?

Oh, and since we're on the subject of the oppression of indigenous people, how about considering your own history of slavery and the virtual annihilation of the Native American Indians. Perhaps your time and energy would be better spent attempting to solve some of the USA's manifold social problems instead of espousing blinkered declarations on issues occurring on the other side of the world.

On a lighter note, it is highly amusing to hear many Americans claim that they are Irish only to discover that this is based on the fact that their great great grandfather's horse's saddle was made in Dublin. Hang on, in our book that makes you American, not Irish, and what's so bad about that?

—Elaine Winstanley  
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**KING** •FROM PAGE 7

police" discovered that King was a mere mortal in the conduct of his personal life and that some political radicals had been attracted to the Civil Rights movement. Garrow even documents that anonymous letters were written to King by the FBI — letters threatening blackmail and violence if he didn't moderate his political positions.

Certainly anyone who has ever been involved in movements for any kind of fundamental change shouldn't be surprised by this repressive battle against King. Mainstream liberals and Democrats often have a more difficult time accepting it, however. John Kennedy and his brother Robert Kennedy were deeply involved and approving of this FBI activity, as were Lyndon Johnson and his aide, the sensitive and intelligent Bill Moyers.

What motivated these liberal icons isn't easy to determine. The functionaries who are still alive aren't eager to talk. It's very plausible that J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI's self-appointed director-for-life, had some fairly threatening files concerning them. Knowing this, they dared not foul up his plans. Or did they have the notion that King was a genuine subversive, a real threat to democracy, not a crusader for extending it?

Maybe it was simple jealousy. They saw what King was capable of. Accomplishments of what they could only dream were within his grasp. All the gifts of oratory, vision and charisma that they possessed were his. But he also had the gift of courage in such great supply that they feared he might accomplish his revolutionary goals — without them.

These leaders saw that even with all their grandeur, King simply

didn't need them. That's one sin a true politician of any ideology or partisan stripe can't forgive. Politicians need to be needed in the worst way. Other people, especially other powerful people, must give them praise, respect and acceptance. That's why they do what they do.

King was above this game. He

**The world is genuinely shocked at the audacity of true courage.**

didn't play by the rules. Maybe he didn't understand them, or maybe he just had no time for them.

So you see, it's not important what our personal views of King are. What matters is that we recognize not only his brilliant vision, boundless energy and eloquent words, but also his ability to be uncompromising with the most successful of his political contemporaries. It was this uncompromising spirit that gave King his place in history.

King didn't "get there" with us. Indeed, almost 30 years after his life ended on the Memphis concrete, we still haven't "gotten there." But even as he inspired admiration and awe in millions and jealousy and hate in millions of others, Martin Luther King never stopped trying to reach his mountaintop. No, I'm not black, but that kind of spirit takes much more than just a day off to celebrate.

**MARSHMALLOW** •FROM PAGE 7

when I chewed gum.

I no longer hated the 5-foot tall gym coach who screamed encouragement and support each time I tried, and who screamed his support as at the end of each week we Marshmallow Men could do just as much and breathe a little easier at the end.

What small increase in health and self-image I had in high school I owe to that short gym coach and the state's mandatory physical education requirements.

Now the Idaho state Board of Education, in an attempt to pare down education regulations, is recommending that physical education classes no longer be required.

Physical education courses should remain mandatory in Idaho schools. In a nation where obesity and inactivity are on the rise — indeed, only half of Americans aged 17-21 are physically active on a regular basis — where so many sedentary distractions — television, computers, video games — take the place of physical activity in leisure time, it will be physically detrimental to many if physical education courses are offered as options only.

Latah County Republican Tom Trail favors mandatory physical education and will push for such in the legislature. "If school children aren't provided the opportunity of exercise and physical activity," he said, "and make it a lifelong habit, the incidence of obesity is much greater in the teens, the 20s and on throughout life." The legislature has until April 1 to come to a decision, otherwise mandatory physical educa-

tion courses will suffer a coronary due to gridlock.

Removing physical education's mandatory tag will mean many of our future Marshmallow Men are likely to remain so, and will contribute to soaring health costs as their slovenly bodies decay under the curse of disuse. Idaho legislators will be doing their children a great favor if they maintain physical education as a school requirement.

As traumatic and embarrassing as it often was, I'm thankful for that short shouting man who

cursed me through two mandatory semesters of physical education. To this day I remember him with a gentle curse as I exercise and try to retain the level of health mandatory physical education helped me achieve. This is not to say I'm likely to be co-starring on any David Hasselhoff-based entertainment program anytime soon. It does mean I'm not quite the Marshmallow Man I used to be.

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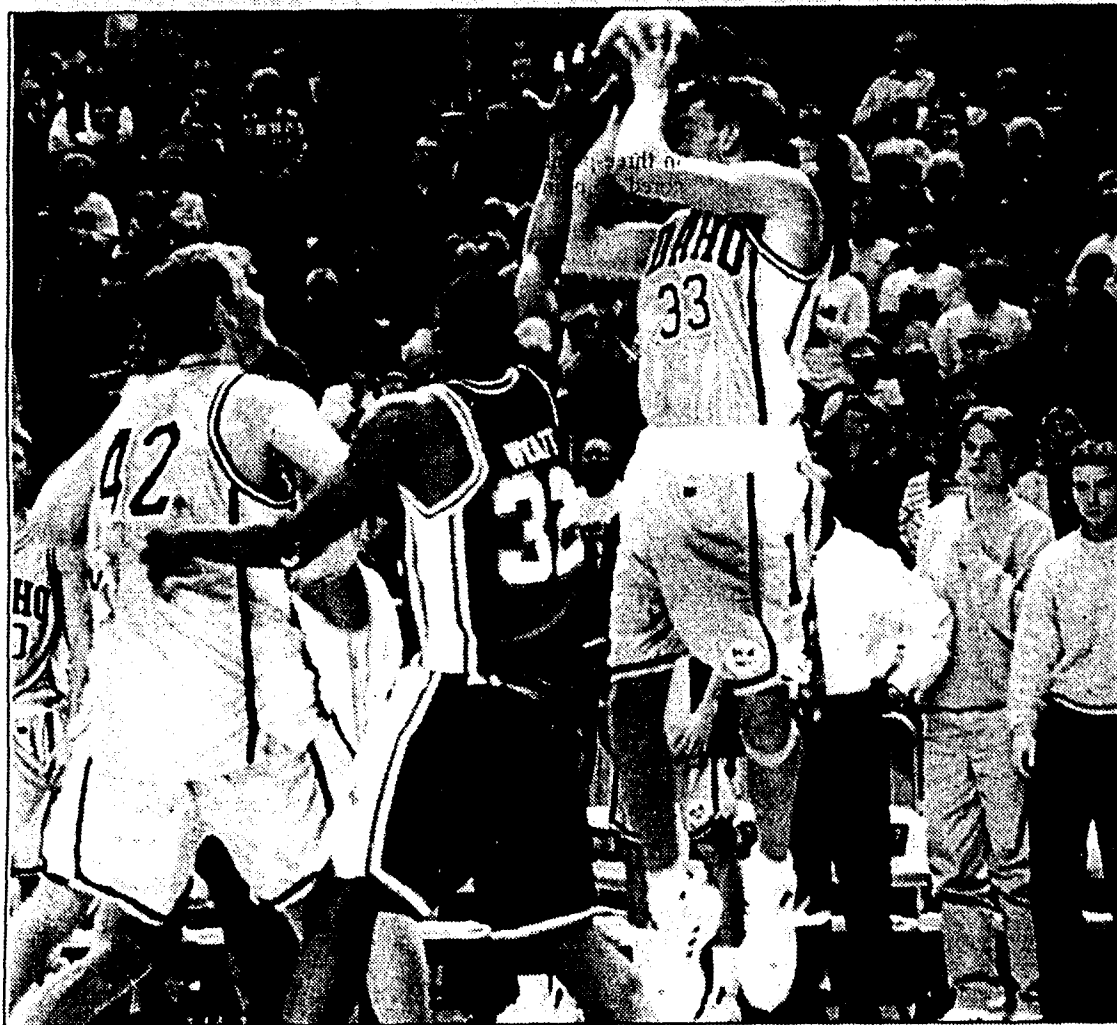


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The Vandals are often looking for quality bench play. This season Vandal guard Jarrett Wendt has produced some quality minutes when the Vandals needed it most.

## Nate Peterson

Staff

The most heated rivalry in the state was refueled Saturday night as the Idaho Vandals men's basketball team lost a heart-breaker to the Boise State Broncos 62-57, in front of a home crowd attendance of 5,564.

"You play hard and you don't quit," said Idaho coach Kermit Davis. "That's college athletics. That's expected."

With a season that has been full of close losses, the Vandals still find themselves with many questions but few answers.

"Liberty, Eastern Michigan, Nevada, Utah State, Pacific and this one," Davis said. "The game has been on the line the last four minutes and we cannot get critical (defensive) stops at the end of games."

As was the case in the game Saturday night — the Vandals tied the game late, but then failed to get a defensive stop.

"We can't do that, and we're atrocious at how we start the first five minutes of the second half," Davis said. "I'm kind of at a loss of words over the first five minutes. All we do is emphasize it."

After succumbing to a 14-2 run at the start of the second half, with 2:45 remaining, Vandal guard Eddie Turner tied the game at 54 with two free throws.

On the ensuing play, Idaho's Jon

Harris was caught in a mismatch with Bronco point guard Gerry Washington. Washington drove around Harris and scored the easy lay-up, giving the Boise State the lead once again.

After two out-of-bounds plays, the Broncos fouled Turner. Turner hit both free throws, tying the game for the final time.

With the game tied, the Broncos went inside to their best player, guard Joe Wyatt. Wyatt spun to the middle, squirmed between two defenders and laid the ball in. Vandal guard Kris Baumann then raced down the court and put up a quick three-point shot that bounced off the iron.

Boise State then got the rebound and went into transition. The Vandals were slow to recover, allowing the Bronco Roberto Bergersen an easy lay-up.

From there, the game was finished up at the free throw line. Baumann hit 1 of 2 shots, and Boise State's Steve Shephard hit both.

Throughout the game the Broncos shot 48 percent from the field and 53 percent from the three-point line on 8-15 shooting. Relying on a variety of resources, the Broncos had nine different players score.

"We can't get stops," Baumann said. "They didn't even hit that many jump shots on us. Lay-ups and stuff killed us."

No one contributed more to the Bronco cause, however, than Wyatt.

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## Vandals go 1-1, capture win at Boise State

## Damon Barkdull &amp; Kindra Meyer

Sports Editor and Asst. Sports Editor

Sweet victory rang out for the Vandal women's basketball team as they racked up their first Big West win in the place where pride is always on the line — Boise State.

Dishing out a 69-65 loss to the Broncos who were previously unbeaten in conference was just what the doctor ordered for a Vandal team who has traveled down a bumpy road so far this season.

A close game the whole time, Idaho stayed calm and stuck it out even when their lead faltered. With 2:00 left in the second half, things looked grim as BSU was up by seven points, 57-50. With persistence and determination, the Vandals dug deep and proceeded to answer with seven straight points thanks to a pair of buckets by Greenwood and a Jill Orner 3-pointer.

When the regulation buzzer sounded, the score was tied at 57 and 5:00 were put on the clock. Jumping out to spark the team was Kelli Johnson, who knocked down a three-point jumper.

Freshman Alli Nieman topped the scoreboards with 15 total points and also ravished the boards down low, ripping away 15 rebounds. Greenwood and Johnson were also major contributors in the Big West win with 14 points a piece. Johnson was on fire during the match, shooting 50 percent from the floor and 67 percent from three-point range.

Junior forward Kim Brydges was the Bronco's top player of the game, with her 16 points only shadowed by her 18 rebounds, a game high.

Boise State averaged just slightly below Idaho's field goal percentage (38 percent to 41), but it was their terrible three-point shooting that may have damaged their offense as they missed all 15 attempts.

Rebounding efforts were equal at 46 for each team and the Broncos fared better at the stripe with a 65-53 percent advantage. Boise State also led Idaho in steals 10-3 and in assists (16-11).

The win brings Idaho's record to 1-2 in league, 6-9 overall, while BSU drops to 2-1 and 4-10.

## IDAHO (69)

Orner 3-4 0-0 8, Johnson 5-10 2-2 14, Gussett 4-11 2-6 10, Skorpiak 1-8 0-0 3, McDaniel 1-4 0-0 2, Greenwood 7-13 0-0 14, Nieman 6-16 3-4 15, Blakley 0-1 0-0 0, Stone 1-1 1-3 3. Totals 28-68 8-15 69.

## BOISE STATE (65)

Gray 2-3 0-0 4, Lewis 1-8 0-0 2, Sumlin 0-5 0-0 0, Umthun 3-8 6-8 12, Freeman 3-8 1-3 7, Rainis 3-3 0-1 6, Durieux 1-3 4-4 6, Brydges 7-17 2-2 16, Fortenberry 4-9 0-2 8, Hodges 0-2 0-0 0, Kaulius 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 26-69 13-20 65.

Halftime — Idaho 29, Boise State 27. 3-Point goals — Idaho 5-15 (Orner 2-3, Johnson 2-3, Skorpiak 1-4, Gussett 0-1, Nieman 0-1, Blakley 0-1, McDaniel 0-2), Boise State 0-15 (Brydges 0-1, Fortenberry 0-2, Durieux 0-2, Sumlin 0-3, Lewis 0-7). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Idaho 46 (Nieman 15), Boise State 46 (Brydges 18). Assists — Idaho 11 (Gussett, Skorpiak 3), Boise State 16 (Umthun 5). Total fouls — Idaho 14, Boise State 18.

## Pacific at Idaho (Friday)

With 6:12 remaining in the game and the score tied up at 46, the Vandals were hoping to put a clamp on Pacific's all-conference center, 6-foot-1 Kate McAllister.

But when the outcome of the game is placed on the free throw line, anyone can haul in the win.

At 3:45 in the second half, McAllister hit a couple lay-ups, putting the Tigers up 55-50.

Then, while trying to hold Pacific's scoring to a minimum, the Vandals became a little too aggressive and sent Pacific to the charity stripe — coincidentally, the Tigers then hit 8 of 11 free throws en route to a 64-54 Big West Conference win.

"I thought we did a pretty good job defensively," said Idaho coach Julie Holt. "That team (Pacific) went to the free throw line too much."

Indeed, in the first half alone, Pacific went to the foul line 20 times compared to Idaho's eight appearances.

The Vandals were led by super-frosh, Alli Nieman, who chipped in 15 points, nine rebounds and blocked a shot.

"We have so much potential," Nieman said. "We are a good team, but we need to come out here and show it."

Idaho guard Ari Skorpiak also tossed in 11 points.

McAllister led Pacific with 19 points.

However disappointing the final few minutes were in Friday nights matchup, the Vandals played exceptionally well in the first half.

Idaho stole a 20-19 lead at the 7:07 mark in the first half after a Kelli Johnson 3-point shot and a free throw. Both teams battled back and forth for the lead, until Nieman put the Vandals up by three after tipping in a missed shot just prior to halftime.

The tip-in gave Idaho the 32-29 lead, and gave the Vandals some momentum going into halftime.

"We played hard. We hustled really hard," Nieman said of the first half. "We were really intense and then let down in the second half."

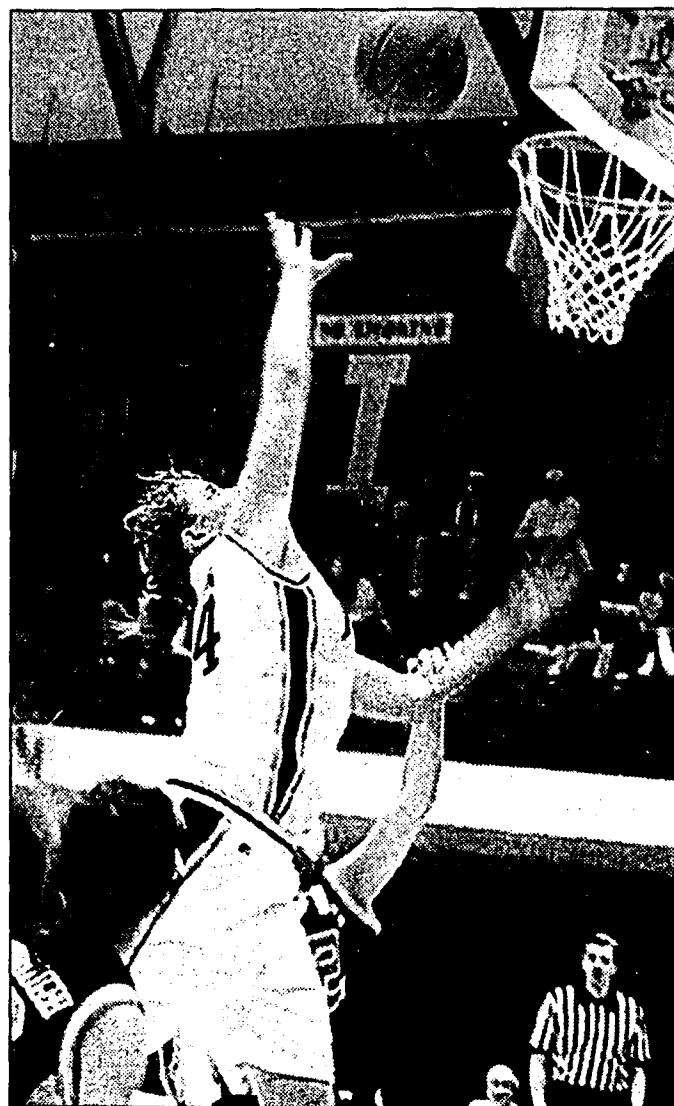
## IDAHO (54)

Gussett 3-5 0-0 6, Nieman 5-13 4-8 15, Greenwood 3-6 0-0 6, Johnson 4-11 0-0 9, Skorpiak 4-9 1-2 11, Orner 0-1 0-0 0, McDaniel 0-2 0-0 0, Newman 0-2 2-2 2, Lemm 0-2 1-2 1, Stone 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 21-54 8-14 54.

## PACIFIC (64)

M.Yarbrough 1-1 0-2 2, Lauritzen 5-10 0-1 12, McAllister 6-13 7-10 19, Stevens 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 2-4 6-7 10, Luckey 0-0 0-0 0, Olsen 0-0 0-0 0, S.Yarbrough 2-7 10-12 14, Martella 0-0 0-1 0, Palacio 2-6 3-5 7. Totals 18-42 26-38 64.

Halftime — Idaho 32, Pacific 31. 3-Point goals — Idaho 4-14 (Nieman 1-1, Skorpiak 2-4, Johnson 1-6, Orner 0-1, McDaniel 0-2), Pacific 2-8 (Lauritzen 2-5, Stevens 0-1, Smith 0-1, Palacio 0-1). Fouled Out — None. Rebounds — Idaho 30 (Nieman 9), Pacific 38 (McAllister, Smith 9). Assists — Idaho 7 (Skorpiak 3), Pacific 6 (Smith, M.Yarbrough 2). Total fouls — Idaho 25, Pacific 13. A — 942



Bruce Twitchell

Alli Nieman frequently pounds the offensive board. Likewise, opponents often try holding the Sandpoint native.

The Idaho women's basketball team will begin a weekend homestretch, starting Thursday night with a game against the New Mexico State Aggies. On Saturday, the Vandals entertain North Texas.

Both games are in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

# New cast in Super Bowl

Both the New England Patriots and the Green Bay Packers bring new and old faces to the "Big Show," but the Packers bring the most dominating statistic of all — being part of the NFC powerhouse that has managed to roll over any competition representing the AFC recently.

The onslaught of great players like Joe Montana, Michael Irvin, Mark Rypien and Emmitt Smith, complemented by outstanding offensive and defensive lines from the NFC, have managed to put down an hopes of an AFC Super Bowl champion for the past 12 years. In fact, Custer's last stand for the AFC came in the shape of the Oakland Raiders who won Super Bowl XV back in 1981.

Returning to the stage and spotlight surrounding the Super Bowl are only six veteran players and a previously seen coach.

For the New England Patriots, there are four players returning. Three of the four are former "Parcell" New York Giants, including offensive lineman William Roberts and Bob Kratch. Also returning is running back Dave Meggett and Shawn Jefferson, the former San Diego Charger.

Living off a phrase describing Bo and Luke Duke, the "good-ole boys," or "America's Team," from Green Bay, Wis., bring only two familiar faces back to the Super Bowl.

Wide receiver Don Beebe, who played for the Buffalo Bills from 1990-93, will be returning as a wide receiver for the Pack behind the gun of Brett Favre. Beebe was part of four Buffalo Bill's teams to make it to the Super Bowl.

Speaking of quarterbacks, the Packer back-up QB, noted as a man who wears sun glasses even on a cloudy day, is none other than former Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon. He is the only Green Bay

player to have won a Super Bowl title, and the only player for the Packers coming into Sunday's game with a ring.

McMahon relished the taste of sweet victory in the past when the Chicago Bears won Super Bowl XX under the direction of Mike Ditka in 1986. After his success with the Bears, McMahon has had an unpredictable career playing back-up quarterback for different teams, but his experience is something many of the young Packers could use.

Bill Parcells, head coach of the New England Patriots, brings some Super Bowl experience to his team from a coaching stand-point.

Parcells was part of a winning tradition in New York — claiming Super Bowl victories in 1987 and 1991 with the Giants, behind the arm of quarterback Phil Simms.

Green Bay returns to the Super Bowl as an entirely new team compared to the Super Bowl Champ Packers of old, who claimed the first two Super Bowl titles back in 1967 and 1968.

The only Super Bowl experience Packer coach Mike Holmgren has seen is as an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers.

Overall, the Patriots are just as young a team when it comes to Super Bowl experience.

In six days, Washington State alumni quarterback Drew Bledsoe will have the attention of the Palouse. They'll be watching and listening — hoping to applaud his efforts against Brett Favre, the NFL's Most Valuable Player the last two seasons.

Bledsoe is in a position to match his efforts with Super Bowl champion Mark Rypien, former 1981-85 WSU quarterback, who won Super Bowl XXVI as part of the Washington Redskin organization.



**Byron Jarnagin**

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Wyatt scored a game high 23 points on 75 percent shooting from the field and hit 4 of 5 three-point attempts.

"You got to give Boise State credit," Davis said. "When the game was on we made a tremendous effort, but they got the ball in the hands of their best player, who made the plays."

As efficient as they were on offense, the Bronco defensive pressure frustrated the Vandals through most of the game — resulting in 16 Vandal turnovers.

"It's typical Boise State," Baumann said. "They get after you."

Idaho out rebounded the Broncos 31-26, but shot poorly from the field. After shooting 50 percent in the first half, the Vandals shot a dismal 32 percent in the second. From the three-point line the Vandals connected on just 6 of 18 attempts.

For Idaho, Baumann led the team with 19 points, but shot just 4 of 12 from three-point land. More consistent than Baumann was Turner, who scored 13 points, grabbed a game high seven rebounds and hit 5 of 6 free throws.

The loss puts Idaho at 7-10 overall and 0-4 in the East Division of the Big West Conference. They will take a four-game losing streak on the road to New Mexico State and North Texas next week.

Despite their record and their current slump, the Vandal players are still optimistic to get back on track and get their first Big West win.

"Our games have been coming down to the wire," Turner said. "We're going to turn it around as long as we keep playing hard and working hard in practice."

### IDAHO (57)

Jackman 3-8 5-5 11, Baumann 6-14 3-4 19, Turner 4-9 5-6 13, Thompson 2-7 0-0 5, Harris 0-2 2-2 2, Wendt 1-2 2-2 5, Byrne 1-1 0-1 2, Scott 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-43 17-20 57.

### BOISE STATE (62)

Bergersen 5-7 0-0 11, Tolman 1-7 0-1 3, Huleen 4-9 0-1 9, Washington 2-6 0-0 5, Wyatt 8-11 3-4 23, Lyons 0-0 2-2 2, Shephard 0-2 2-2 2, Hagman 1-3 1-2 3, Fox 0-0 0-0 0, Van Kirk 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 23-50 8-12 62.

Halftime — Idaho 29, Boise State 29. 3-Point goals — Idaho 6-18 (Baumann 4-12, Thompson 1-2, Wendt 1-2, Turner 0-2), Boise State 8-15 (Wyatt 4-5, Bergersen 1-1, Washington 1-2, Tolman 1-3, Huleen 1-3, Hagman 0-1). Fouled Out — Jackman, Wyatt. Rebounds — Idaho 31 (Turner 7), Boise State 26 (Washington 6). Assists — Idaho 4 (Turner 2), Boise State 2 (Lyons, Hagman). Total fouls — Idaho 16, Boise State 15. A — 5,564

## Kermit and crew fly Southwest

**Damon Barkdull**  
Sports Editor

When the air chills and the ground is frozen, Canada geese traditionally fly south for the winter.

And while the University of Idaho men's basketball team is enjoying the slight warm trend in

Moscow, they're hoping the Southwest sun will inspire a thawing of a Vandal cold streak.

Idaho (7-10, 0-4) has yet to win a Big West Conference game, though, they're hoping to overcome the odds when they travel to Las Cruces, N.M., on Thursday to face New Mexico State (7-7, 1-3).

On Saturday, UI will journey to

Denton, Texas, to duke it out with North Texas (6-8, 1-3).

"It's a tough road trip," said UI coach Kermit Davis. "We kind of dug ourselves in a hole with losing some games at home. In order to try to get into position and maybe have a chance to qualify for the Big West Tournament in March,

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## Vandal news and notes

### INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

After a successful fall intramural season, the winter hibernation has ended with the beginning of several intramural sports. Here are some deadlines to remember if you plan on competing or officiating.

**Wednesday:** Co-recreational volleyball forms are due by 5 p.m.

Basketball officiating clinic is being held in Memorial Gym Room B-2 at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball must attend. Be prepared to be active, so dress accordingly.

**Thursday:** Racquetball singles and doubles forms are due by 5 p.m. There is a basketball captains meeting at 4 p.m. in the UCC Building Room 12. Also, Co-recreational volleyball captains are meeting at 4:30 p.m. Intramural captains are meeting at 5 p.m. This is meeting number three.

**Saturday:** Racquetball singles and doubles begin.

**Note:** There will be a 25 percent pay raise for certified officials.

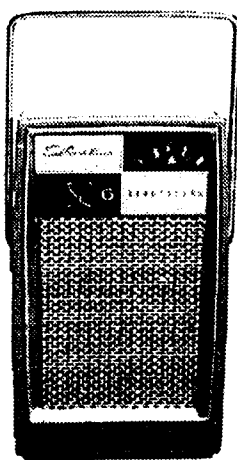
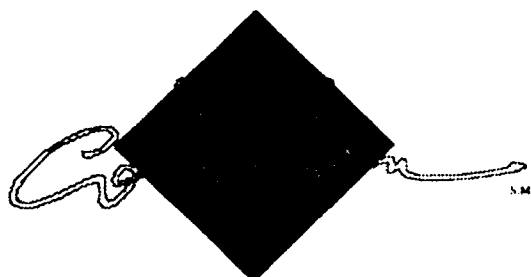
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# Scott newcomer to UI Basketball

**Byron Jarnagin**

Staff

Sometimes childhood dreams come true, and when they do — it is almost as if heaven shines its light down from above, giving someone the opportunity to prove himself to the world.

Robert Scott, well known for his performance on the football field, has traded in his cleats for high tops and moved from the turf to the basketball court.

This spring, the Fontana, Calif., native is taking a break from the gridiron to fulfill what he believes to be his second calling. Starting as far back as the sixth grade, Scott participated in basketball, and pursued the game through high school.

The 6-foot-1 Vandal played for the A.B. Miller High School varsity, dedicating three of four years as a guard and a forward. Scott averaged 12 points, six assists and 10 rebounds per game.

Coming out of high school, Scott wanted the opportunity to play football and basketball at the college level and hoped for a scholarship in both.

With the luxury of a scholarship, football turned out to be his initial sport, but somewhere back in his mind, basketball would be something he wanted to try.

Things didn't work out his freshmen year.

Scott took some time and checked out the Idaho basketball scene and decided to stick strictly to football.

Another opportunity arose mid-season this year for Scott to take a shot at playing for the team. The Idaho basketball team was decimated by players leaving, suspensions and an injury to go-to-man Reggie Rose — thus, Scott saw an ample opportunity to pursue his dream.

"Right from the start I could tell that this was a team that worked hard for everything, plus the strong camaraderie that surrounds this Idaho team makes it even stronger," Scott said. "This is a young team, but the

practice atmosphere is intense and there is a lot of discipline on the court.

"As far as the players on the team, I have felt accepted — despite the position that I am in learning about the offensive and defensive strategies. They have already learned them to some extent," Scott said. "I've only been here a week, and coach has thrown me in some games to give me a feel for it. But things are starting to come around as far as me getting used to the scheme of things. Right now it still feels like I am just running around the court."

Being in the right place at the right time, as the old saying goes, has been the corner stone of Scott's chances to put on an Idaho basketball jersey.

Since the beginning of the 1996-97 season, the Vandals have had success from the bench, but the number of actual bodies on the bench has been few. Also, with the loss of Rose and the indefinite loss of Derrick Elliott, the Vandals needed some extra help.

In comes Robert Scott to Idaho basketball, who experienced his first few minutes of game time as a Vandal after just one day of practice. Still, in what he refers to as a "learning process," Scott made use of his speed and quickness last Saturday against Boise State to be an effective defensive weapon.

"I was excited and happy when they threw me in the first game, and a little surprised. I never thought I would be playing ball again," Scott said. "I was nervous, not wanting to mess up."

Coming into the Idaho basketball program, Scott would like to be a positive influence on the team as a whole, especially in the area of leadership.

"I would really like to bring a leadership role and a positive work ethic with a specific purpose to the team. And, I'd like to become a large factor on defense, since at the present time, I am not a huge scorer," Scott said. "Right now I realize that I am learning. I am working with the coaches and the other play-

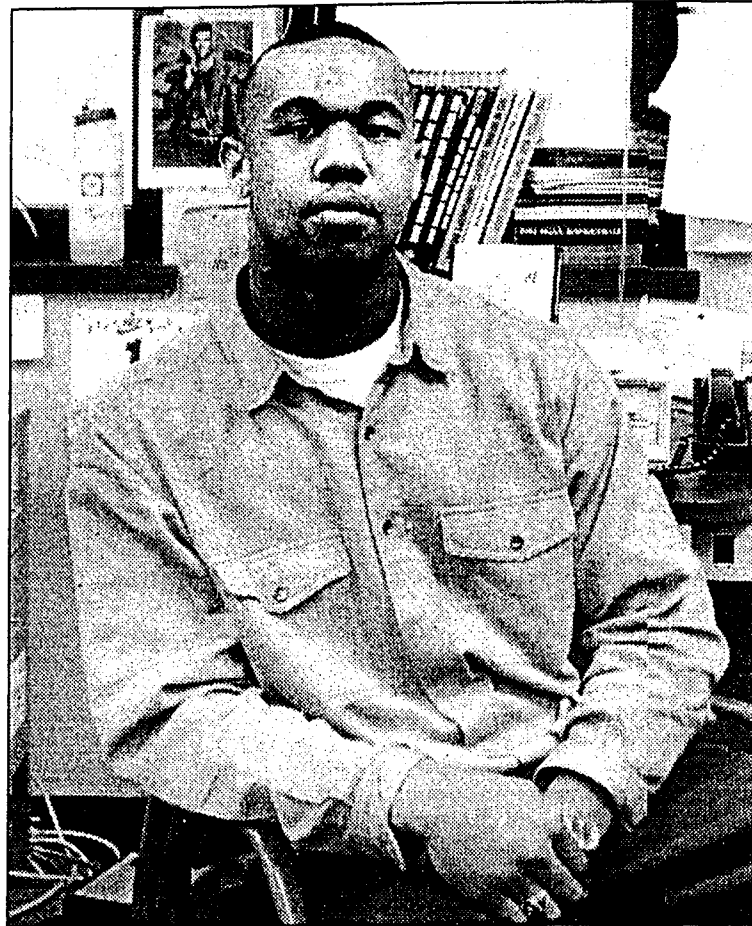
ers to become more comfortable on the court and get back to where I know I can play good basketball."

The Vandals will be using the physical presence of Scott on the defensive end in hopes of grabbing a few more Vandal rebounds. On the offensive side of things, Scott won't be shooting from behind the three-point arch just yet, but he will be a big factor in complimenting Jason Jackman and others on the offensive boards.

"He's done better," said UI coach Kermit Davis. "The Boise State game really wasn't a good game for him (Scott) to play in because of their pressure and changing defenses. He hadn't really been with us long enough. His practice yesterday was good. His minutes will go up and we'll play more of him on this road trip."

On Thursday and Sunday night, Idaho will be on the road against New Mexico State and Northern Texas.

Quite possibly, Scott could get some quali-



Byron Jarnagin

Scott, who rarely has time to sit, is usually busy scoring touchdowns for the Idaho football team. Lately he's made basketball his hobby.

ty playing time versus two formidable Big West Conference opponents.

"Right now my strengths are my quickness, willingness to work hard for rebounds and an active presence down low," Scott said. "However, I feel that my effectiveness in scoring will come in time as I get used to the surroundings."

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# UI seniors leave with awards

**Kindra Meyer**  
Staff

Another chapter in Vandal football closed with the annual awards banquet held Friday evening.

Over a meal, drinks and plenty of socializing, the night held laughter, tears and reminiscing for the graduating seniors. The banquet was held in the University Inn, filled to the brim with players, prospective Vandals, coaching staff, boosters, friends and family.

Following an hour of mingling, attendants sat to enjoy a meal as they listened to speeches given by coach Chris Tormey, other coaching staff and each of the graduating seniors. Memories lingered on the bonds they had created over the years, encouraging recruits to become Vandals, beating rival Boise State and giving many thanks to all who had supported them.

Awards were handed out to those players who had established themselves as leaders and provided the team with strength and spark on both sides of the ball.

Two youngsters were recognized for not only their potential, but ability to take a good pounding. Offensive Scout Player of the Year went to Nampa native Willie Alderson and

Defensive Scout Player of the Year was awarded to Rick DeMulling.

Freshman sensation Tom Pace was not there to be recognized for being Special Teams Player of the Year. Pace looks to have a bright future as a running back following his two-year mission.

The Wayne Anderson Coach's award was given to wide receiver David Griffin. The "little power man" from Fontana, Calif., will graduate with a degree in Criminal Justice.

Offensive player of the year went to senior quarterback Ryan Fien, who led the nation in offense throughout the season. The UCLA transfer is a history major.

Defensive Player of the Year was awarded to Jason Shelt, a senior who has played a strategic defensive role in years past at linebacker. The Kennewick, Wash., native is majoring in General Studies.

The John Friesz Most Valuable Player of the Year was received by defensive end Ryan Phillips. The award is voted on by respective team members, not coaching staff. Phillips, a Resource Recreation major, also took home the Sack Plaque for the fourth year in a row.

Barry Mitchell also shared the Sack Plaque title with Phillips, as they

each racked up nine during the 1996 season.

The Hec Edmundson Most Inspirational Player was given to senior Andy Gilroy for his heart and attitude. Gilroy, a finance major, was a three-year starter at tight end despite being plagued by injury.

The Wayne Walker Iron-Man award was undoubtedly earned by Dan Zeamer. Deemed an unselfish player by his coaches, Zeamer moved from defense his senior year to give the offensive line a much needed boost. His degree in accounting has already landed him a job.

Junior running back Joel Thomas received the Big Hit award, as many opponents can attest to. This 5-foot-6 207-pounder has not only shown his ability to power through defenders, but has delivered crushing blows on special teams as well.

The Captain's awards were given to co-captains, Phillips, Thomas, Gilroy and Zeamer.

Big West Conference Awards were also given to All-Academic, All-Conference and Big West Players of the Week.

The banquet was not only a tribute to the years of hard work the seniors gave to the program, but made note that each is on track to graduate with their degree.

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we have to have some road breakthroughs."

The Vandals fly south after losing a tough 62-57 Big West Conference loss to Boise State on Saturday.

On Thursday, Idaho will bring its eight-man squad to the Pan American Center, where New Mexico State has averaged 7,200 fans per game. Not only will the crowd be a huge factor, but the Aggies play tremendous basketball on both ends of the floor.

"You can just go on and on," Davis said. "New Mexico State is one of the most difficult places to play in the country."

Indeed, the trip to Las Cruces is unarguably the most difficult road game the Vandals play this season.

"They were picked to win our league," Davis said. "It's the most talented team in the Big West, including Pacific and everybody, 1, 10."

This season, the Aggies beat Texas Tech 122-107 on a neutral floor and lost in overtime against arch-rival New Mexico on the Lobos home court — coincidentally, both opponents were ranked amongst the top 20 teams in the nation.

The Aggies are led by guard Antoine Hubbard who has 60 assists in 14 games.

Idaho's leading scorer, center Jason Jackman (17.5 ppg) will match his skills against NMSU center Louis Richardson, whose 18.9 points and 6.9 rebounds per game has Davis seeing him as a possible winner of the Big West Newcomer of the Year award.

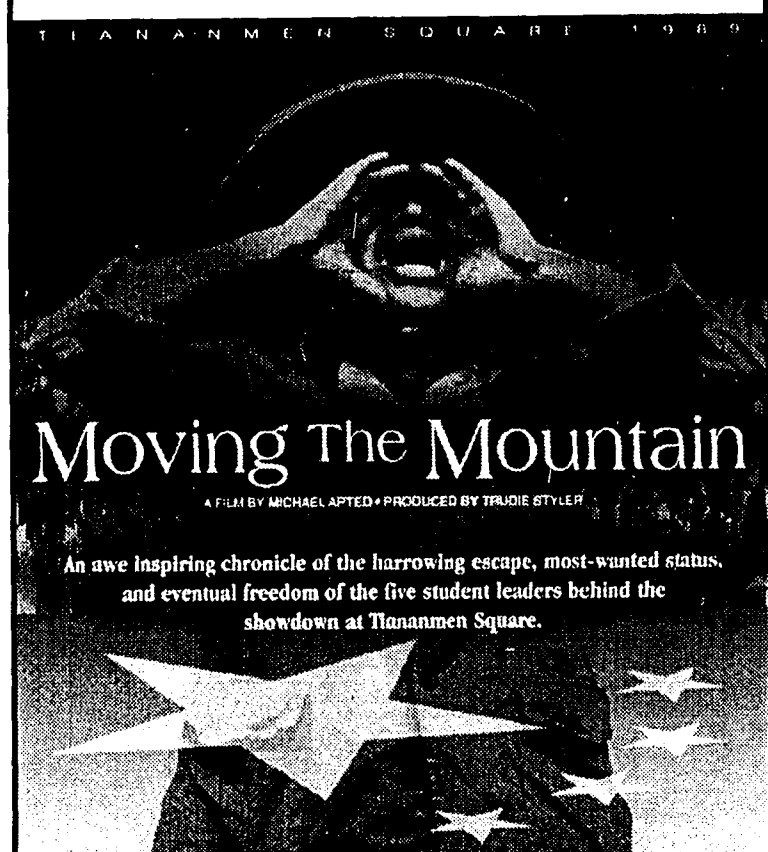
With an upset win against NMSU, Idaho would break a four-game losing streak. In those four Big West Conference losses, the Vandals lost by just a combined margin of 39 points, which includes two losses by five points or less (Utah State and Boise State).

"It's more of defensive breakdowns," Davis said. "Our defensive breakdowns have been our most critical point. We got to come out with a little more toughness and hardness and execute offensively."

Game time on Thursday is 6:30 p.m. On Saturday the Vandals play at 5 p.m. Both games can be heard on station KHTR (104.3 fm).

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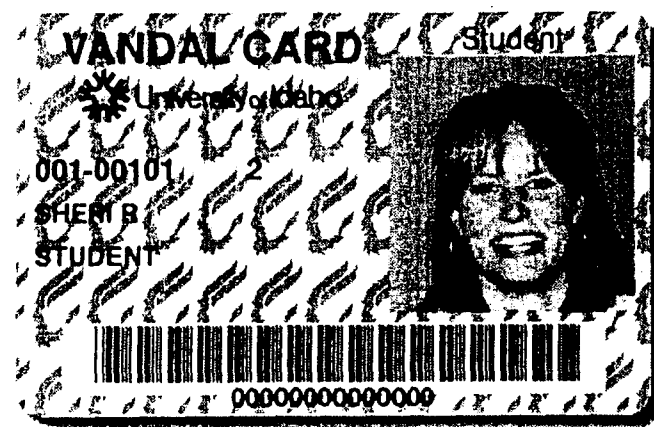
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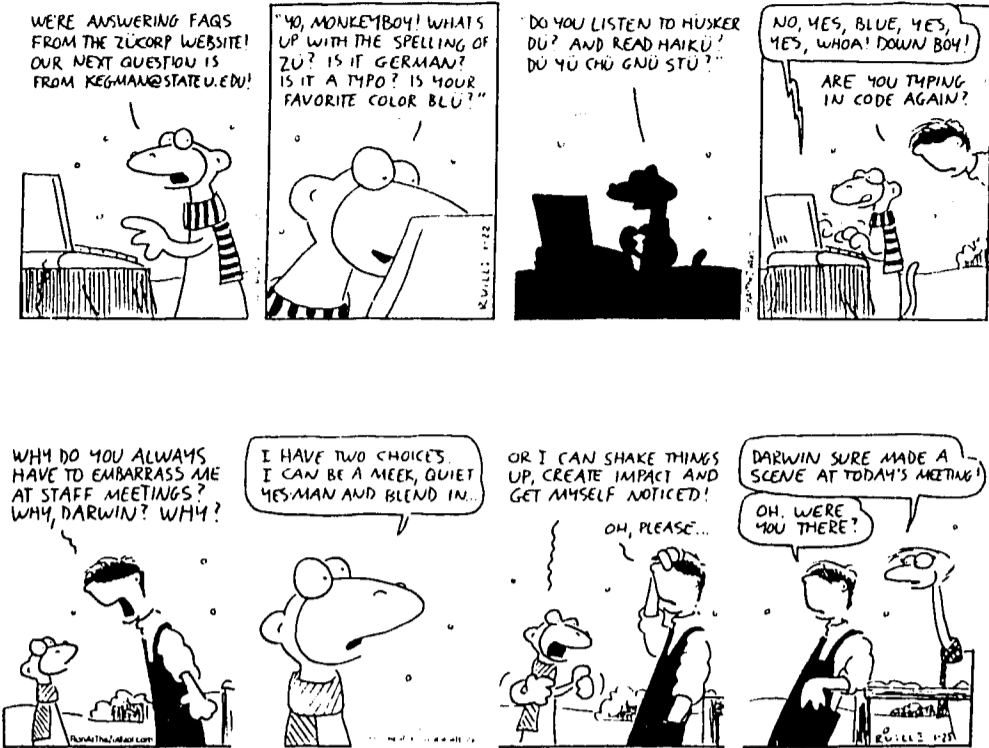
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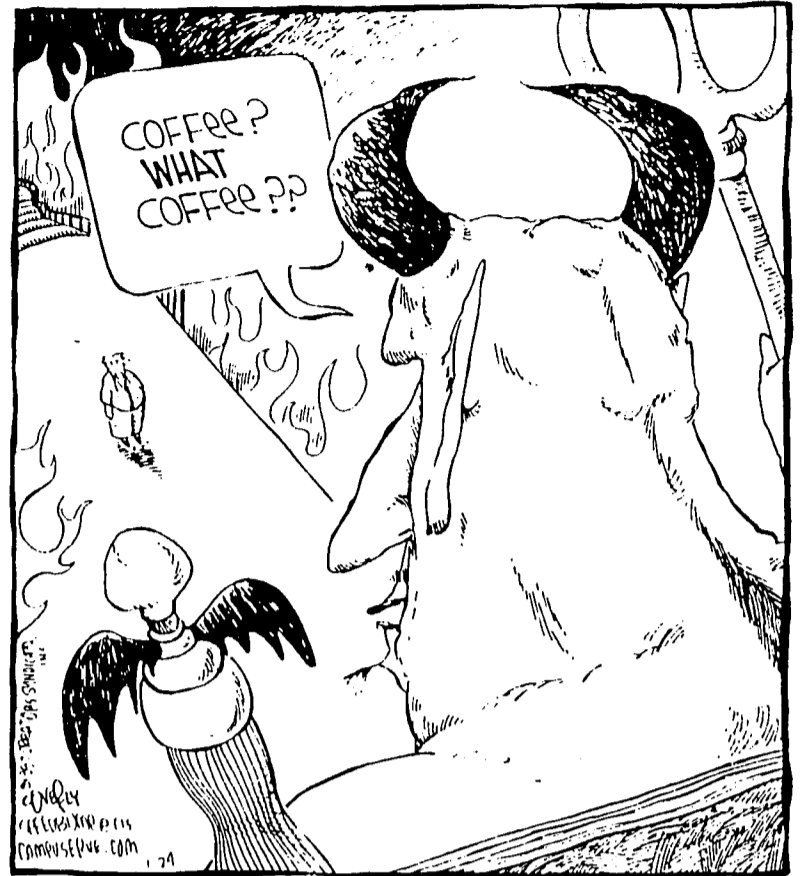
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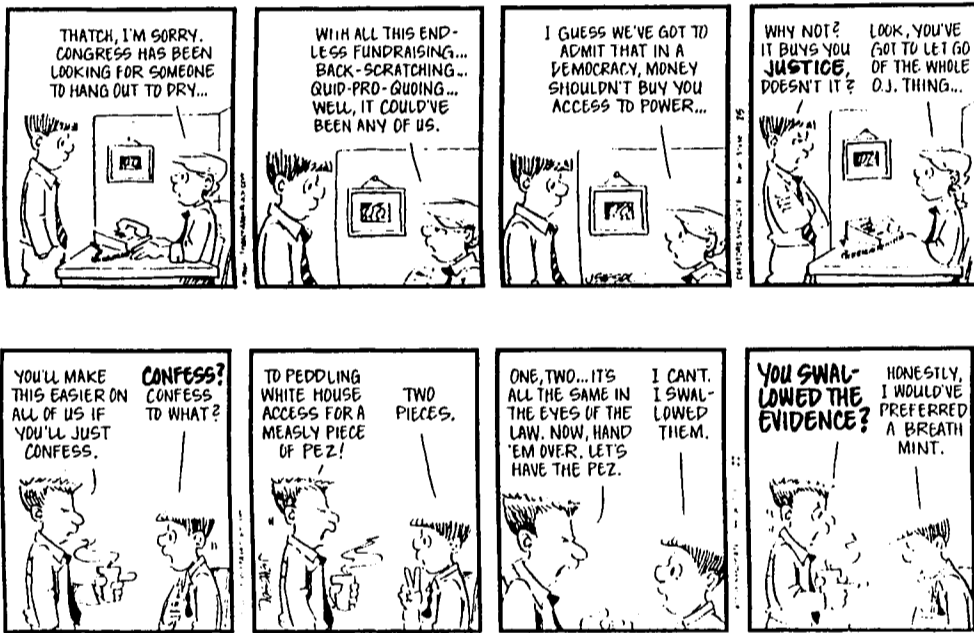
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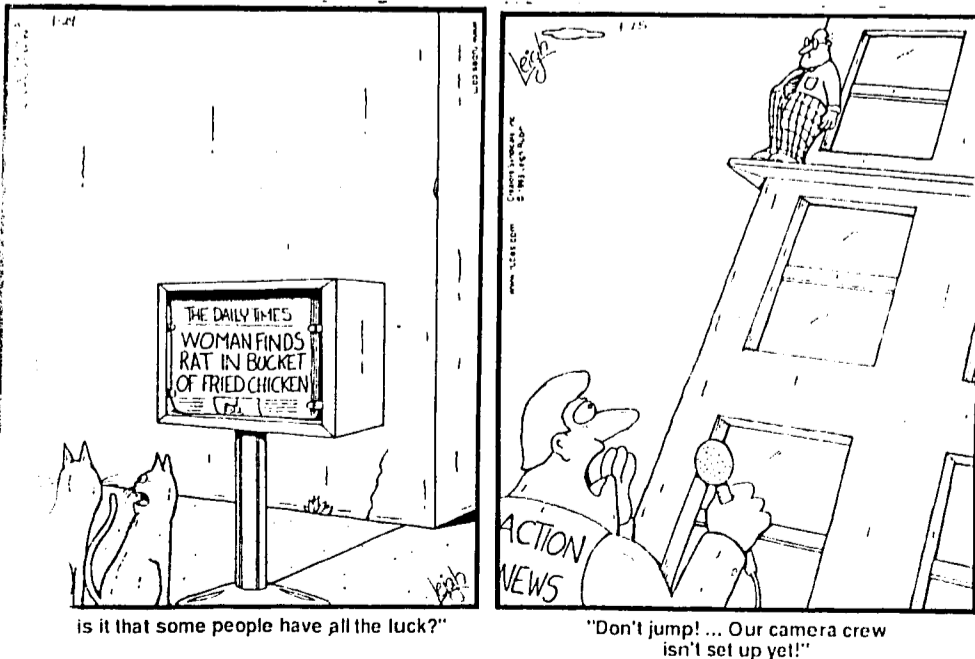
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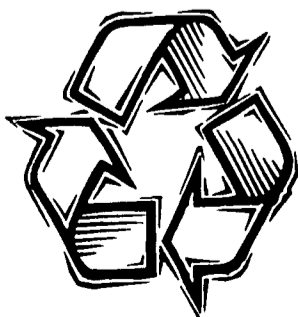
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