

Moms spend weekend on campus

Erin Schultz
Staff

It was a family affair last weekend, in everything from eating out to hanging out, as Mom's Weekend reunited moms with students and brought family members from all over to the University of Idaho campus.

Weekend events began with the Honors Convocation and Leadership Awards Banquet on Friday and ended with the Palouse Triathlon on Sunday. But the real action came in as moms were seen spending time with their sons or daughters by exercising, enjoying a concert or going to a party.

"It's tough when trying to plan something for the whole university. It's really hard to get everyone excited and get the word out to students," said Kim Dutchak, chairman for the Mom's Weekend Committee. "You basically have to leave it up to the students to get excited."

Dutchak estimated that 54 moms registered for the complete Mom's Weekend package, which included tickets to weekend events such as the Saturday morning breakfast and the M-pact concert, a group of five a cappella singers.

Beverly Hopp, here for her first Mom's Weekend, said she had a good time. "I've enjoyed Scholar's Hall, where (my daughter) lives....It's a pretty campus." But she said the best part was just being here and spending time with her daughter.

The Mom of the Year award was presented by Dutchak and campus First Lady Jeanne Hoover at a breakfast on Saturday. The award went to Janis Way, the mother of three children, two of which have attended UI.



Sarah Wichlacz

Alpha Gamma Delta member Monica Cowan gives her winning turtle a nudge.

Dutchak and her committee were responsible for selecting the Mom of the Year out of numerous applications. "The thing that caught our attention the most (about Way) was her personal sacrifices that she had made for her children," Dutchak said.

• SEE MOMS PAGE 2

Breaking barriers Conference to promote multiculturalism

Robert Hall
Staff

Next week's Diversity Education Conference will address cultures from Native American to Chicano and Asian Pacific.

Breaking Down Barriers and Creating Changes Through Education will be held April 30 in the Student Union Building free of charge. The one-day event is sponsored by Student Advisory Services and the University of Idaho Multicultural Organizations.

Guest speakers for the event will include Esther Louie, assistant director of the office of Multicultural Student Services & Asian Pacific American student counselor at Washington State University. Her lecture is entitled "Asian Pacific Americans & Higher Education."

Dr. Lee Jones, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Services, at WSU will address "The Role of Multiculturalism in Higher Education."

Janet Campbell-Hale, a Native American author, will present "Clashes: A reading on Indian Education from the book *Bloodlines*."

Dr. Marcos Pizaro, associate professor of comparative American cultures and Chicano studies, also of WSU, will speak on "Chicanos and Higher Education in the 21st Century: Looking Back and Looking Forward."

Finally, Joanne Kauffman, chair of Indian Education, will talk about "Indian Education: A Case Study of Public School Response to Diversity."

Student, staff and faculty workshops will include *The Color of Fear*, a film geared toward stimulating group discussion on these issues.

"The workshops will focus on bridging the gaps of indifference, inequality and ignorance on college campuses and communities and will be facilitated by students from the UI Multicultural Organizations," said Sarah Penny, coordinator of

• SEE CULTURES PAGE 2

Kicking hazardous materials in the can

Volunteers needed for Saturday's waste collection effort

Michelle Kalbeltzer
Staff

Tossing the used antifreeze with the rest of the household garbage is an environmental faux pas in the conscientious '90s.

However, past violators have a chance to reform their toxic ways by participating in the ninth annual Household Hazardous Waste Day.

Approximately 50 volunteers will be waiting to collect hazardous materials Saturday in the Moscow

Tidyman's parking lot.

"A lot of people think of hazards dealing with industry, but there's a lot of things right in your own home," said Heather Cataldo, Moscow

Recycling Waste Reduction Education Coordinator.

A variety of household goods are being accepted, including gasoline, latex-based paints, motor oil, antifreeze, household cleaners, batteries, bleach and hair dyes.

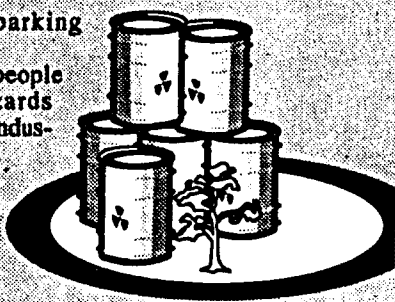
Toxic chemicals which are disposed of via the household garbage have the potential to seep into groundwater, in addition to contaminating soil.

A private contractor has been hired to properly handle the toxic waste dropped off this Saturday.

Not everything will be whisked away for disposal, though. Good quality latex paint will be donated to members of the community for their personal use. It's on a "first-come, first-served basis," Cataldo said.

Currently, Latah county has the Household Hazardous Waste Day once a year. Cataldo hopes to see Latah County provide more opportunities for the community to dispose of their hazardous belongings.

Last year, about 680 people visited the drop-off location. Anyone looking for more information can contact Heather Cataldo at 882-2925.



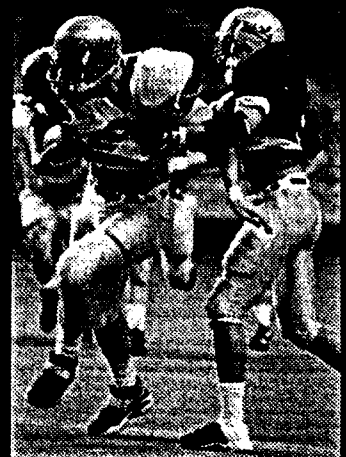
Weather

Today — rain with possible thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs 60 to 65.
Tomorrow — Mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers. Highs in the upper 50s.



On Saturday, Idaho completed its second spring scrimmage

—see page 9



Organization places pets in new homes

—see page 3

What's inside...

- Opinion.....page 6
- Sports.....page 9
- Outdoors..... page12
- Comics.....page 15
- Classifieds.....page 16



Announcements

Today:

Hear about UFOs

A 90-minute lecture and slide show on government cover-up of UFOs will be given today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Support the ad guys!

The University of Idaho's Advertising Competition team presentation of the Pizza Hut campaign will be held today in the Student Union Gold Room at 7:30 p.m.

Get ready

"Preparing for the Interview" is the title of a free Career Services workshop today at 2:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. Call 885-6121 for more information.

See the art

The Student Union Gallery is presenting an exhibit entitled *Stone Soup* through Friday. The artwork was created by students in Visual Art 101.

Substance abuse impact

The impact of substance abuse on the human body will be discussed in a State Hospital North community workshop at 7 p.m. tonight in the SHN gymnasium in Orofino. Refreshments and an opportunity to meet the speaker will precede the meeting.

Tomorrow:

Motorcycle meeting

The University Motorcycle Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Food Court. The next group ride is Saturday at 10 a.m. Meet in the Tidyman's parking lot. All street legal machines and riders welcome.

Upcoming:

Find a job

"The off-campus job search" will be addressed at a free workshop in Brink Hall at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 885-6121.

Great big sale

The Phi Epsilon Omicron Honor Society will be having its annual yard sale at 1824 E. D Street from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Celebrate Arbor Day

The City of Moscow and the Moscow Tree Committee will be celebrating Arbor Day with a tree planting ceremony at Lena Whitmore School Friday from 8:50 a.m. to 9:35 a.m.

Be a volunteer

The ninth annual Household Hazardous Waste Day is this Saturday. Volunteers are needed; call Heather at 882-2925.

Triathlon class

Triathlon Training and Theory is a new summer class offered for all levels, from beginners to advanced triathletes. It will cover training regimens, nutrition, wet suits and bike aerodynamics. Look in the summer schedule book for more information, or contact the instructor, Mike Collins, at coll5400@novell.uidaho.edu.

Summer health reminders

Student Health yearly exam appointments are filling up. Don't wait until the last week to make your appointments. There will be no female clinicians available through the summer. Return any crutches to Student Health prior to dead week to receive credit. Those planning international travel this summer or next fall should come into Student Health for immunizations at least six to eight weeks prior to travel date.

Submit your poems

AdMart's spring poetry tournament is open for submissions. Categories are: student, up to eighth grade; student, eighth grade or above; light verse; general, rhymed; and general, free verse. Entries must be legible and include the author's name, address and phone number. Maximum length is 50 lines. One entry per category. Deadline is May 16 at 5 p.m. Drop off at 116 S. Jackson, Ste. 104 or FAX to 883-4420.

MOMS •FROM PAGE 1

The award was a surprise to Way, who thought she was just going to a Mom's Weekend breakfast at the Student Union Building. Her son Adam knew that she had been selected as a finalist but he didn't know who would receive the honor.

Way said receiving the award was a great thrill.

"It really caught me off guard. I was really proud that my son thought enough of me to nominate me. It was a great honor," she said.

Also part of the weekend activities was the annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, which attracted a crowd of a couple hundred to watch turtles race to a finish line.

In its 40th year, the Derby is listed as one of the UI campus traditions, said Phi Delta Theta President Jason Sandusky.

"We got a lot more donations than usual. Instead of just buying T-shirts, people were giving money out of their pockets. It went really well," Sandusky said. Proceeds from the race go to Stepping Stones, which provides care for mentally and physically disabled persons.

CULTURES •FROM PAGE 1

Multicultural Affairs.

Marybeth Lagenaur of Student Advisory Services highly recommends the conference.

"Multiculturalism makes life more interesting. Life here for many students of different race can be very lonely," Lagenaur said.

"European American education tends to take the student away from the family. I suppose it's to develop autonomy. There are cultures that don't do this. Native Americans tend to remain together. They favor being part of an extended family. Autonomy isn't stressed."

The goal of the conference is to educate UI students, faculty and staff on these issues in an attempt to increase racial understanding and more importantly, to create an optimal learning environment for all.

For more information, call Sarah Penny at 885-7716, or e-mail sarahp@uidaho.edu.

International Week Schedule

Saturday and Sunday

Soccer tournament, Guy Wicks field.

Tuesday

"Visit the Basque Country" slide presentation by Ignacio Deiz, 7 p.m., Brink Faculty Lounge.

Friday

International Bazaar and Coffeehouse, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Saturday

Students' International Association dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Student Union Kerouac Room.

Sunday

Macedonia Night, 5 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Tickets, \$4; purchase at the door.

UI Forest Research Nurseries annual Arbor Day sale April 23-26th!



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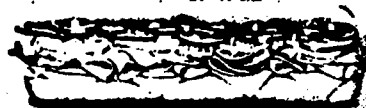
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ARGONAUT

Local group provides pet placement

Andrea Lucero
Assistant News Editor

While responsibilities for going to class and doing homework will soon be things of the past, caring for your pet is a responsibility that doesn't end with classes on May 16.

At the end of every academic year, Moscow streets are filled with abandoned pets. Although animal shelters provide some solutions to the abandonment problem, shelters are often overcrowded, making it necessary for animals to be exterminated if not adopted within two weeks.

"If people can't take their pets with them when they leave school, they really need to think ahead of time about alternative arrangements for them," said Yvonne Herman, director of Companion Animal Aid Placement Society. "Pet abandonment and overcrowding are tremendous problems for animal shelters near college campuses."

One alternative to deserting a pet is registration with CAAPS of Pullman, Wash. CAAPS is a non-profit organization created to place unwanted pets in new homes.

"At CAAPS we try to find adoptive homes for pets. We also look for foster homes until a permanent home can be found," Herman said. "The only problem is that we currently have so many pets, finding enough homes is difficult."

With monetary donations, membership fees and adoption fees, the society feeds, vaccinates and neuters each of the animals in its care. CAAPS also provides food and medicine for individuals who choose to be foster parents for CAAPS animals.

"We spend from \$150 to \$180 a month on each of the animals in our care," Herman said. "When we are given so many newly abandoned pets at the end of the school year, it's difficult to meet the demand. Funds diminish quickly."

To prevent overcrowding of the CAAPS facility, Herman suggests registering with the program a few months prior to leaving your pet.

"If we know a pet will need a home ahead of time, we can search for the appropriate home before the owner leaves the pet. Many times the owner can also help their pet adjust to their new adoptive family," Herman said. "That way, if pets are comfortable in their new environments, the rate of return isn't so high."

If a pet is registered early enough, CAAPS will place an ad for your pet in

eight local newspapers. Individuals interested in adopting your pet also go through a CAAPS interview process.

"My cat was adopted through the CAAPS organization," said Jamie Retacco, UI senior. "They were very helpful and interested in the well-being of all the animals they received."

Animal adoption fees run from \$35 for mixed breeds and \$75 for pure bred animals. All are vaccinated and neutered.

Annual membership fees for the CAAPS program are \$20 for families, \$10 for singles and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Donations are also accepted. For more information or to register your pet call (509) 332-2508.



Contributed Photo
Cassie, a one-year-old male golden retriever gets a hug from foster mother Yvonne Herman.

Grazing lease activist stirs up crowd

Margaret Donaldson
Staff

Laughter, applause and angry voices were heard in the University of Idaho Law School Wednesday night when President of the Idaho Watersheds Project Jon Marvel gave his presentation "Just Buy It: How to Change 100 Years of Public Lands Mismanagement." Over 100 people attended the presentation.

Marvel, an architect who founded IWP in 1993, has made headlines over the years by trying to buy up grazing leases on public lands. His intention is not to graze cattle or sheep like ranchers, but protect and improve overgrazed land and degraded streams.

Before his presentation sponsored by the Environmental Law Society, Marvel had spent the day completing a stream survey in Latah county.

Marvel and IWP have been studying streams in southern Idaho for several years, but have now expanded their project to northern Idaho and Latah County. IWP recently applied for several leases in the county, including one near Moose Creek.

Of stream degradation, Marvel said, "It's a problem we have all over the state of Idaho."

About 85 percent of Idaho's 2.5 million acres of public lands are dedicated to the public school endowment fund. Most of the land is used by public land ranchers who support Idaho public schools through grazing leases. IWP identifies public endowment lands with grazing-degraded streams and attempts to outbid ranchers at lease auctions.

Marvel said IWP has won about a dozen auctions, but still doesn't hold a lease on public lands. Ranchers, when out-bid by IWP, appeal the auctions and the Idaho state Land Board rules in favor of the ranchers every time.

IWP is contesting those decisions in court.

Marvel spoke with obvious sarcasm about his battles over grazing leases with Idaho ranchers and the Land Board, humoring many in the audience and angering others.

He poked fun at one of Idaho's largest ranchers, Jack Simplot, and criticized Superintendent of Public Schools Anne Fox, who is also on the Land Board.

"She has turned down thousands of dollars that we've been willing to pay because she likes ranchers better than children," Marvel said.

Some audience members praised Marvel and the IWP for the effort they are making to save clean water and fish spawning habitat, but several questioned his tactics and his knowledge of a healthy ecosystem.

Marvel admitted there could be a better way to get cooperation between IWP, the government and private ranchers, but he said so far they are unwilling to work with him.

Marvel encouraged students to get involved with issues which concern them. "It is important for citizens to step forward even on the most modest basis because that's what makes change happen," he said.

Finally, Marvel summarized the work of IWP by saying, "Our true goal for the future of Idaho is to bring healthy living to all people." He added sarcastically, "and to do this by raising political blood pressure and getting people to stop eating beef."



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Widening Internet access poses problems

Andrea Vogt
Spokesman-Review

Associated Press
PULLMAN, Wash. — With a few easy keystrokes, students logging on to computers at the region's public universities can access some of the best academic databases in the world.

They can also brush up on bondage, fetch a story about sexual fetishes or download Playboy's latest centerfold.

Students at the University of Idaho, North Idaho College, Washington State University and Eastern Washington University have unrestricted Internet access to cyberspace, no matter how explicit or offensive.

As the U.S. Supreme Court grapples with whether the government should regulate the worldwide computer network used by an estimated 40 million people, public universities face similar questions.

Is the university liable if a 17-year-old freshman is exposed to pornography online? Should faculty members and other state employees' access be limited to their academic field? Is a student's Web site protected under the First Amendment? Should universities monitor what students look at, make available or send to one another?

"One has to walk a very fine line," said Gus Kravas, vice provost for student affairs at WSU, where campus buildings, residence halls, fraternities and sororities all have Internet access.

Students can view whatever they choose, so long as they don't offend someone else or damage the computer system. That's the general rule at WSU, EWU, UI and NIC.

While the Internet is one of the best scholarly research tools available, it also doubles as a free pass into the equivalent of every adult book and video store in the country.

That's troublesome since children can access the Internet at campus libraries, administrators point out,

plus many incoming freshman are still minors when they arrive on campus.

"We are in a process of putting disclaimers on everything," Kravas said. "The university, just because it provides the access, doesn't take responsibility for everything that's on there."

Kari Dickinson, UI director of computer services, said while other universities are increasing electronic restrictions, the UI has no such plans.

"My feeling is, that has been sort of the way the Internet has grown up. We've always had open access."

On most campuses, students are penalized for violations such as using someone else's account, deliberately harming the system or using it for profit. Content is only considered when someone complains or when university officials discover objectionable sites using more than its fair share of the system resources.

Last fall, a UI student's pornographic web site was receiving so many "hits" it began to saturate the school's cyberspace pipeline. Because it involved child pornography, UI officials turned the case over to police.

Most computer violations prompt a simple e-mail warning to the user. But UI does have a judiciary process for more serious violations, such as electronic harassment or disabling the university system, which one student was suspended for earlier this year.

"We don't go out there snooping around," Dickinson said. "We take action if someone complains or if we notice a problem with the resources. For the most part we have absolutely no idea what people are doing."

All four institutions reserve the right to electronically monitor users' files, but don't unless a problem arises.

"If something is reported to us that seems inappropriate we then make vigorous inquiry," said EWU Public Information Officer Stefanie

Pettit.

Students, who are consumers of a public product, are less likely to face Internet restrictions than faculty members, who are state employees.

WSU is drafting an electronic communication policy that would propose different regulations for "official" WSU web sites and personal sites, to control what is published under the auspices of WSU, said Anthony Wright, one of the committee members developing the policy.

The policy also proposes limiting faculty Internet use to faculty members' professional academic field.

"We are not going to get into a policing mode," said Karen DePauw, who leads the electronic communication coordinating com-

mittee. "But our faculty must have access to information that is pertinent to their research, some of which gets into arenas that others might find objectionable."

At NIC in Coeur d'Alene, Director of Computer Services Steve Ruppel said such content-based regulations are precisely what the school avoids.

"I wouldn't presume to try keeping my faculty from pursuing all kinds of educational or intellectual activity," Ruppel said. "We really don't want to get involved in the First Amendment issues as far as challenging what people are viewing."

Content is only considered when it's blocking the resources someone might need for educational purposes, Ruppel said.

Congratulations!



Erin Siemers
Grace Wicks hugs Katie Eglund after presenting her with the Guy Wicks award for student achievement in leadership and service.

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4-year-old dials 911 for mom

Associated Press
FILER, Idaho — As Terra Korom began slipping out of consciousness, severely dehydrated, she told her 4-year-old daughter to "call the doctor."

Korom managed to show Kendra the "nine" button, and the girl pressed the next two by memory: "one" and "one."

The last thing Korom heard before fading out was the sound of Kendra speaking to someone on the other end of the line.

Terra Korom, 23, had severe ulcers which required intestinal surgery. She was put on a special diet, but working two jobs left her little time to eat and drink properly.

"I get really emotional," dispatcher Claudia Robbins said, when she recalls hearing Kendra's "little tiny voice" over the emergency line at the Southern Idaho

Regional Communications Center in Jerome.

Thursday, Robbins heard a "hello" and a pause. Kendra told her her mother was sleeping.

Robbins suggested the little girl hang up the telephone and said she would call right back, just in case the parent was all right and the child just happened to dial emergency by mistake. But Kendra answered again.

"At that time I realized that something was probably wrong," Robbins said.

Police Chief Loyd Bailey was the first to arrive.

"I found her laying on the bed," Bailey said of Terra Korom. "She was not conscious. She was breathing."

Terra Korom was treated for dehydration. Kendra plays down her role, but said she liked the dog the police brought along.

Idaho high schoolers hold protest

Students demonstrate in support of coach

As students held signs and shouted Friday, onlookers took pictures and videotaped the protest.

"You are delivering your message to the wrong people. You need to talk to the School Board," Principal Theo Perkes told them.

"I appreciate what you are doing, but I don't want you to get in trouble," Ward told the students. He coaches football, basketball and track.

The board had voted to renew Ward's teaching contract, but not his coaching agreement. Ward said he has not been given a reason, and the students feel he deserves one.

Perkes said he wished the students had chosen other methods of protest.

"I wanted them to write letters to the editor. That shows their literacy skills and shows they're going through a better procedure," he said. "What they did today disrupted education."

Police defuse bomb at Idaho TV station

Associated Press
BOISE — An Ada County bomb squad on Saturday defused an explosive device in a duffel bag found in front of the KBCI television station.

It occurred on the dual anniversaries of the Oklahoma City bombing and the fiery end to the standoff at Waco, Texas.

Two women who stopped by the Boise station, a CBS affiliate, noticed a red bag outside the front door, station officials said. Employees called police.

"Just the way it was placed in front of the building didn't look like it had been dropped accidentally by

somebody walking past who didn't know they dropped it," Rick Player said. "It was like it was placed there strategically in front of the doors."

General Manager Jeff Anderson said the station had not received any threats.

Employees left the building for a couple hours as the officers removed the bomb.

"We have heightened awareness now because of the anniversary going on during the week and today, so I can't say we're terribly surprised," Police Sgt. Gary Compton said.

Lucky turtle



Sarah Wichlacz

The winning turtle in Saturday's Turtle Derby gets a lift.

Police Log

April 18

12:51 p.m. Hit and run in the Student Union parking lot.

2:24 a.m. Noise complaint at Graham Hall Room 315.

5:16 p.m. A vehicle was vandalized at 518 Taylor.

April 19

1:58 a.m. Noise complaint at Whitman Hall Room 214 in Wallace Complex.

April 20

1:09 a.m. Noise complaint at the Delta Tau Delta house.

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OPINION

Et tu, Panhellenic?

While the election of Ken DeCelle and Jason Sorge to the ASUI Senate has helped to break the Greek monopoly, it would seem some Greeks didn't want the monopoly broken at all.

"This letter," wrote Panhellenic President Katie Jolley in an e-mail message which many Greeks received before the April 16 elections, "is to urge you all to vote against the proposed changes to the ASUI Constitution. The proposed changes are trying to limit the number of Greek students that can run for Senate positions. This is completely ridiculous and makes no sense. People complain that Greeks run the campus, but this is not the way to change that. If they don't want Greeks doing everything, then others should get involved. Please forward this message to other Greek students, and urge everyone you know to vote against the constitutional changes."

"Sororities received letters from Katie," said ASUI President Jim Dalton, who forwarded a copy of Jolley's message to the Argonaut along with his own feelings on her actions, "saying that Panhellenic Council says to vote no. Should this amendment fail, I believe it is largely due to the misinformation spread by propaganda such as this message."

Election results are telling. Of the two non-Greek candidates, both were elected. Of the three proposed constitutional changes, only one passed. While the increase in the number of ASUI Senators will not be mourned, the failure of the districting bill certainly will.

Perhaps so few RHA and off-campus people get involved because they feel the Greeks have a lock on the Senate, which Jolley's flippant attitude certainly implies. Passage of the district bill would have opened doors to involvement which many perceive as closed.

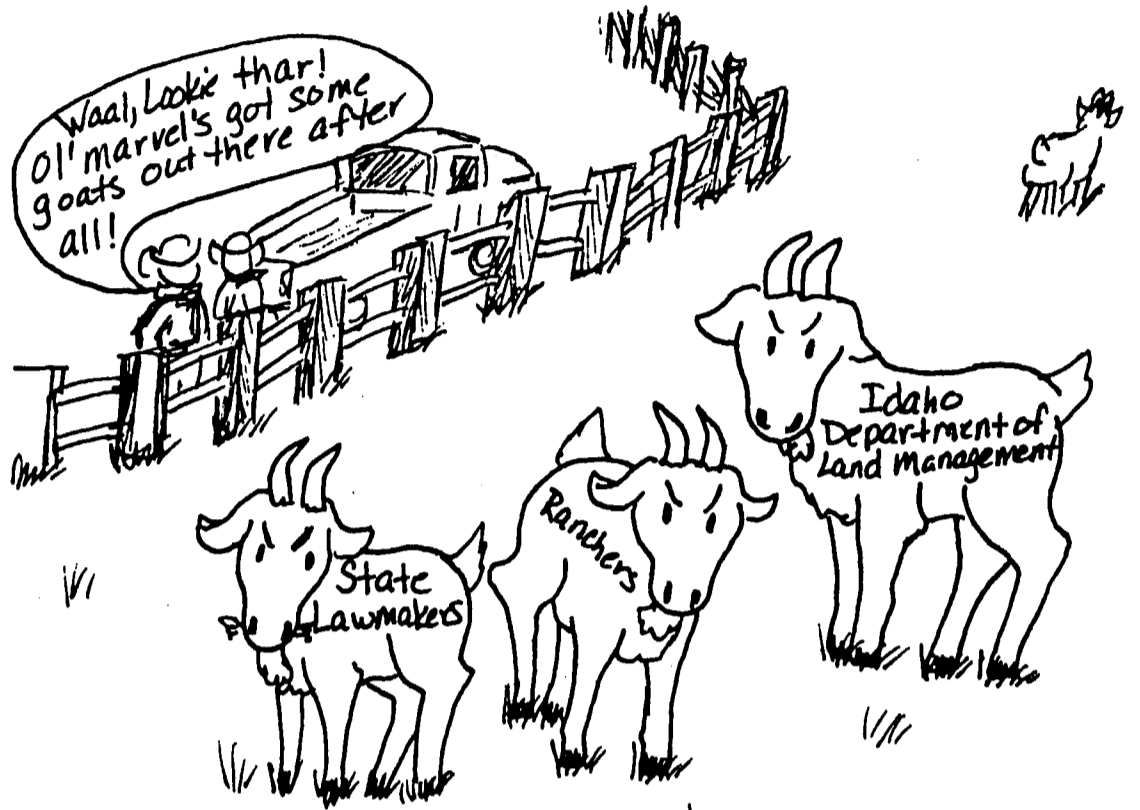
But there's no use in crying over spilled milkmen. There is use, however, in questioning Jolley's actions. If her sincere wish had been to see RHA and off-campus students become more involved in student government, her actions demonstrate the contrary.

Her e-mail apology for her first message was too little too late. You can't hope to recapture every bit of fluff after you've ripped the pillow to shreds.

Harsher criticism, however, should be levelled at RHA and off-campus students. If vote-takers had polled voters last Wednesday, they probably would have found more Greek voters overall than any other living group. If you want changes for the better, you've got to do your part to put them into place. Failure of the districting bill falls more heavily on your shoulders than on those of Jolley — no matter her actions — or the Greek System, as the bill was aimed at helping you out. You voted for the Greek status quo without even casting a vote at all.

—Brian Davidson
Opinion Editor

No equal rights for environmentalists?



Equal protection under the law is dead in Idaho.

The noble old concept has some successors, though. Brash newcomers known as "some are more equal than others," or "some peoples' money talks." Just ask Jon Marvel, head of an innovative little group of entrepreneurs known as the Idaho Watersheds Project. He's in a unique position to confirm the death of equal protection.

You see, Marvel and the IWP are into environmental preservation — public land preservation to be specific. But they go about it in a way that's a little unconventional: with their wallets.

There's no civil disobedience, lobbying or legislative action alerts, just bidding. Bidding on the public land grazing allotments auctioned off from time to time. That's fair. Put in the high bid and the allotment is yours, right? At least if you're a rancher and intend to let cows or sheep do their thing on that land.

But what if you're Jon Marvel and the IWP? Tough. You're ignored.

The next rancher down the list is called. Your bid is forgotten, even if it was bigger. Why? Because you're Marvel and bureaucrats know you're going to just let the land sit idle. Sit, heal and mend the scars of years of overgrazing.

If the American free enterprise system were relevant in the government-favored industry relationship this would be insane. High bid is the winner — that's what common sense dictates. You say you're environmental and not going to use the land for a profit? Great, but let's see the check first. If you can afford it, go to it. That's what you'd expect a bureaucrat to say. After all, revenue is their life blood. But the bureaucrats down at the Idaho Department of Lands are a different breed. A unique, conscientious crew such as the IDL folks have to be admired for their principles even if they don't make a whole lot of real world sense. Award the lower bid even when your mission is to raise public money for the lease of public lands?

"If the state awarded allotments to the IWP," said Lorris Benedick with the IDL in Idaho Falls in an article in the Moscow-Pullman *Daily News*, "it would drive up the lease price and hurt ranchers."

So? Ranching is an industry like any other. Get into the game, guys. If we're going to have welfare reform, let's have it for everyone. The public doesn't need to subsidize ranching. If Marvel and his group of some 700 members can come up with high bids, then maybe grazing just isn't

cost-effective any more.

Don't feel bad, cattle and sheep people. Industries face crises of competitiveness all the time. That's what makes the free enterprise system so great. Or at least that's the mainstream mantra of American economics we've been hearing all our lives. If cows and sheep just don't cut it any more, downsize 'em. It's being done to humans every day and nobody seems concerned about their feelings. A few thousand four-leggeds milling around in unemployment lines — looking thin and healthy — instead of compulsively overeating on public lands won't be the end of the world for Idaho, except for the coyote population, but who cares about those furry fringe groups?

Let's cut the bull and talk about how the cow ate the cabbage. Marvel and the IWP are exposing some major contradictions in our state government. Facts are the Department of Lands doesn't exist to raise public revenue. If it did, why would Marvel have to worry about his group's bids being rejected? The Department of Lands apparently exists to coddle cattle and sheep ranchers, to protect them from paying fair, open market costs for grazing privileges. To give them, in other words (big gasp) government handouts.

But Marvel, as rejected as he must feel, has at least kept his sense of humor. He says he's going to start grazing on his bids after all. "Those of you who aren't ranchers can join us and be ranchers," he said. "We're going to get a goat." He may not have gotten a real one yet, but he's been getting a lot of figurative goats for quite a while now. Especially those in the guise of state officials, Idaho lawmakers and ranching industry types.

"You've completely demonized cattle grazing on public lands," a University of Idaho range ecology student told Marvel at his Moscow appearance. Former state Rep. Doc Lucas of Moscow said grazing allotments should be awarded only to ranchers because "they benefit the community more than an outsider." Well, opinions are great, but they're a little like Subaru hatchbacks in Moscow — everyone's got one.

Marvel and the IWP are willing to put their money where their mouths are. The state of Idaho should play by their own rules, live by their own values and award grazing rights to the highest bidder. And after they cash Jon Marvel's check, they should write him a nice thank-you note. After all, he's trying to pay more to give the land a little rest and relaxation.

As an environmental activist once told me in reference to a similar situation, "We've got to protect the wild lands first, but then we should go for civil rights for ourselves."

Exactly. Equal rights and consideration should be for everyone. Right on, Jon Marvel. I hope you find the perfect goat.

Opinion Gap



Tim Lohrmann

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-883-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns. Letters or columns with the principal aim of promoting attendance at, participation in or simple awareness of student, university or community events or organizations will be referred to the Argonaut news or Diversions section editors and will not be printed as opinion. Ideas expressed in the opinion section are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect those of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

You're a what?

I'm probably not your typical environmentalist. Oh, I recycle. I drive my roommate nuts when I go through the garbage and fish out the physics papers he never wanted to see again so I can put them in my paper bin. The little paper discs inside my paper punch go in the bin as well, along with every other scrap of useless paper I can find — including, I believe, three dollars which turned up missing last weekend.

That seems to be the extent of my zeal, though. Oh, I'm probably one of the few residents of southern Idaho who was happy to see Bill Clinton make that infamous "land grab" in Southern Utah which seemed to get everyone else upset.

There's a Forest Service land-grab closer to home I'm even happier to see.

Idaho's Targhee National Forest has been used as a worldwide symbol for forest mismanagement for more than 20 years. Photos of Targhee clear cuts right up to the border of Yellowstone National Park have shown the world one of the grandest shames in America's legacy of environmental hooliganism. The forest's accessibility has made it a prime target for lumber mills, while its proximity with Yellowstone and its possible use as habitat for the endangered grizzly bear has made it a favorite preservation target of environmentalists of every ilk.

A new 10-year management plan proposed by the U.S. Forest Service is without precedence for the Targhee. The plan came out of compromise between environmentalists, forest-use proponents, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Forest Service. In constructing the plan, the forest service took into account suggestions from 2,200 people, half of whom favored preservation while the other half encouraged increased resource use.

Everyone got some of what they wanted.

171,000 acres of Targhee's most picturesque and fragile areas would receive wilderness protection if the forest service's plan is approved by congress. Those areas include the Diamond Peaks area on the Idaho-Montana border, the Lion's Head and Winegar Hole areas near Henry's Lake and Yellowstone — prime grizzly habitat — and much to my personal relief, the Palisades area of Bonneville County east of Idaho Falls.

Logging interests wanted 200 million board feet of Targhee timber over the next 10 years. They got only 80 million board feet, which is enough to keep a handful of small, local sawmills in business. This equals 8 million board feet per year, as compared to 70 million board feet per year during the 1980s.

Marv Hoyt, Idaho representative for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, was pleased with the wilderness announcements and the proposed ban of all-terrain vehicle use in areas otherwise designated closed to motor vehicles,

though he's disappointed that snowmobiles will still be allowed in the proposed wilderness areas until Congress makes its anticipated decision in favor of wilderness status. Additionally, up to 15 percent of the proposed logging areas which are prime grizzly habitat could be closed to logging if bears are seen in those areas. That would boost Targhee wilderness set-asides to 415,000 acres, or roughly 25 percent of the forests' 1.8 million acres.

Pas d'andouilles ici



Brian Davidson

While neither preservation or forest-use groups got all they wanted, the air of compromise and cooperation sets a precedent for forest use and environmental preservation for years to come.

Because a pet area of mine — the Palisades — would be protected under the proposed plan, I'm all in favor of it.

Contrary to what many North Idahoans think, southern Idaho does have some pretty spots and the Palisades area is one of them. Home to vast roadless and hilly forests, an immense reservoir, pure streams abundant

wildlife and two of the prettiest alpine lakes I've ever seen, the Targhee side of Palisades deserves wilderness protection.

My brother and I, along with a friend from England, visited the Palisades area last summer and hiked to the Upper Palisades Lake, a hike of 14 rather tortuous miles. The trail is through a narrow valley cut by a creek which makes Paradise Creek look like a drainage ditch. The area is popular with hikers, mountain bikers, horseback riders and some little rodents who thought nothing of gnawing through the wrappings on a pair of Twinkies during the middle of the night while I was trying to sleep under the stars right next to the backpacks. (I say some kind of rodent because I never actually saw them. When I moved the packs, I heard some little thing running like hell, but I couldn't move the flashlight fast enough to get a glimpse of it.) We swam in that cold lake, wandered about. My brother drank creek water with some sort of critter still floating in it. We had a great time, even though we walked around for the next few days like extras from *Night of the Living Dead Out of Shape Hikers*.

(Hint to environmentalists: Want help in your cause? Take your opponents camping. They'll either fall in love with the place and fight for preservation or be killed in a slow elk stampede.)

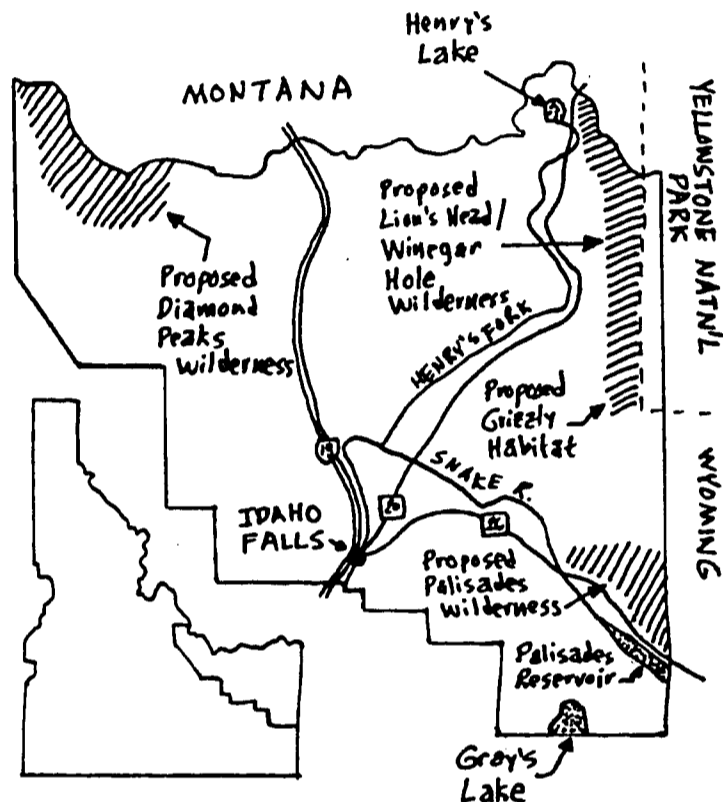
Knowing the area was a designated wilderness, free of fear of logging or coal mining, would help me sleep better at night, even if the invisible rodents brought several dozen friends. Forests south of Palisades, in the Caribou National Forest, deserve wilderness protection as well. Such designation is logical, as the area is already home of the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

This is quite a turn from only a few years ago, when the Palisades area was under consideration for natural gas and coal exploration.

I'm sending a copy of this column to our congressional delegation in hopes they'll vote in favor of the plan. I encourage others to let our representatives know how they feel especially — but not exclusively — if you love the Palisades as much as I do.

Incredibly enough, the House of Representatives will soon consider a bill which would place an outright ban on clear cut logging, while banning logging of any sort from 13 million acres of forest in the Pacific Northwest. That's a land grab of Biblical proportions, and one I'd like to see.

Wow. Maybe I'm an environmentalist after all.



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Application deadlines:
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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

You want lights? We got lights.

After reading the article in your Opinion section, (April 11, "The next rape victim — your girlfriend? Sister? Mother?") I felt compelled to try to clarify some things for Corinne Flowers.

Let me say right up front that I share her concern for campus security, after dark, particularly outdoor lighting. I recognize that there are many areas that could be better lit.

As to Flowers' statements regarding the lack of new lighting on campus during the past two years, the following building entrances have been upgraded, which is to say we have changed from incandescent lights on switches to high pressure sodium lights on automatic "dusk to dawn" controls: UCC, Janssen and Johnson Engineering, Gauss Lab, Mines, PEB, Women's Center, Continuing Education, Student Health, Theopilus Tower, Hartung Theatre, KIVA, Agricultural Science, Ridenbaugh, Administration and annex, Food Sciences, and Education.

Walkway lights in the mall area between PEB and Education, the steps on the south side of Education, walkway lights on the east side of Education, south side of Art and Architecture South and the Theopilus Tower courtyard.

New walkway and parking lot lights have been installed in the following places during the past two years:

Along Seventh Street from Line to Ash; on Ash from Sixth to Seventh; north side of the Engineering Physics parking lots five, 20 and 34; Family housing; McConnell Hall, and are in the process of adding lights along the walkway between Gault-Upham and McConnell Hall.

New exterior lights installed on buildings and at entrances include: Aquaculture, Safety, UCC, Psychology, McConnell, Hartung Theatre, Law, Memorial Gym, Kibbie Dome, Art and Architecture South, Engineering Physics, Continuing Education and Gauss Lab.

In fiscal year 96-97, over 17 percent of all hours worked by electricians in this department have been spent upgrading, installing, or maintaining exterior lighting. You have got a lot of evidence contrary to Flowers' article.

This letter is to assure Flowers and other Argonaut readers there is in fact a campus-wide concern and effort toward outdoor lighting and its importance at the University of Idaho.

—Mark LaBolle,
Electrical Supervisor

Leold (leold@javanet.com)

by Roger and Salem Salloom ©1996

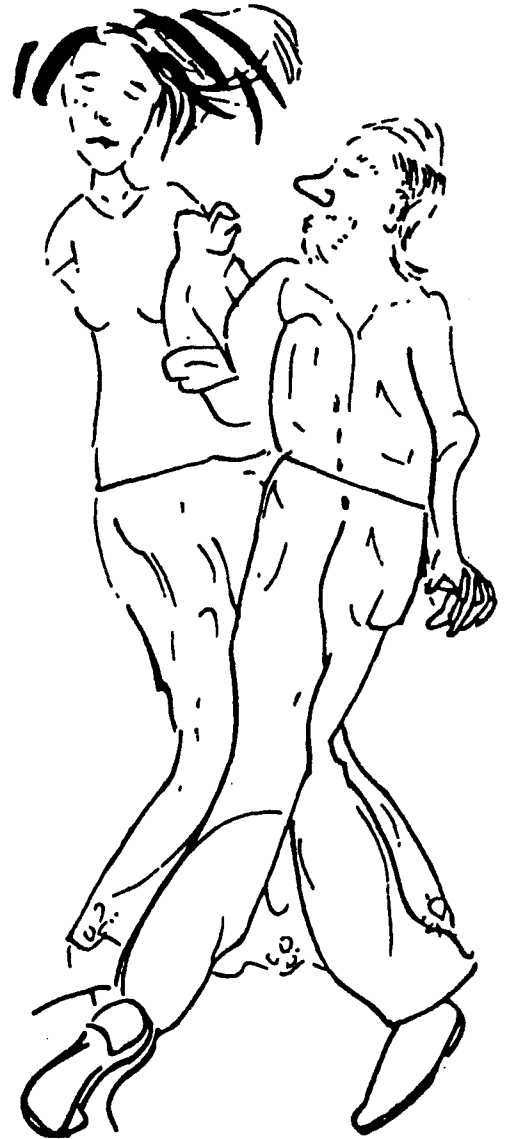
I got this friend. He's always falling in love.

He's been answering the personal ads on his computer internet. He sends romantic letters back and forth on the computer all day and night.

Now, he's in love with a girl in Ohio. He lives in Massachusetts. He has pledged marriage. He's never ever seen her. They won't talk to each other on the phone because they're afraid they'll get spooked and run away if they don't like each other's voices.....wow.

I suppose it could be worse.

All last year he was in love with a girl who turned out to be 3 guys from UCLA.



coming soon to the...

Borah Theater

Kiss of the Spider Woman
Wednesday, April 23
7:30 pm

Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
Wednesday, April 30
7:30 pm

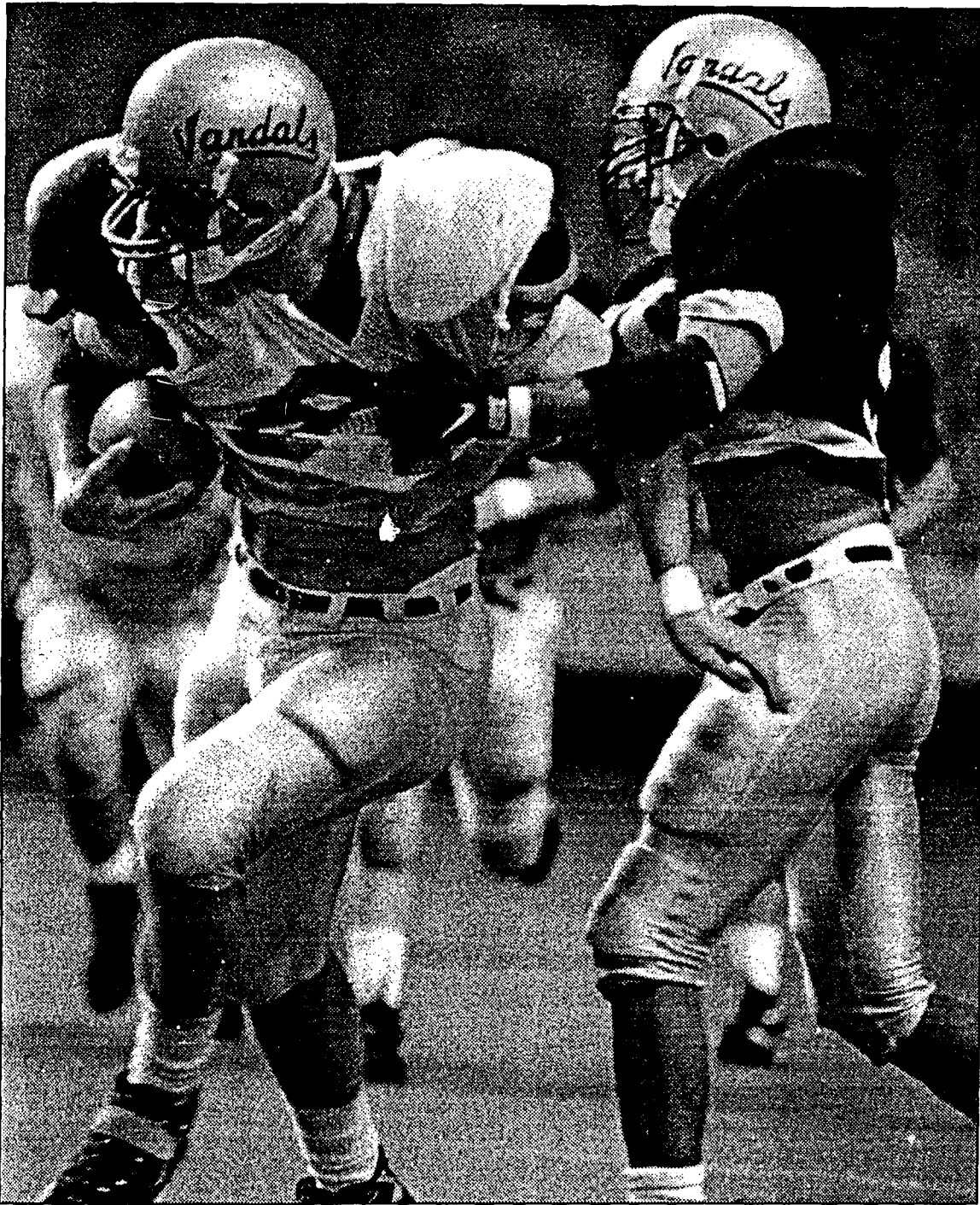
Europa, Europa
Wednesday, May 2
7:30 pm



all shows are \$1 for students & \$2 for the general public

SPORTS

Defense, RBs shine in Vandal scrimmage



Bruce Twitshell

The Idaho Vandal football team took spring practices inside the Kibbie Dome on Saturday because of the wet weather.

Byron Jarnagin

Staff

Mother nature had a wet morning scheduled for Saturday, sending the Vandal football team under the lid of the Kibbie Dome.

Die-hard Vandal football fans were on hand Saturday for UI's second spring scrimmage. Last week the offense had a slight edge, but the second time around the offense sputtered and the defense showed some domination.

The Idaho coaching staff made things a little more interesting — adding a few more elements to the playbook. And this time the defense took advantage of a confused and bewildered offensive line.

"We made some big plays offensively — there are some really positive things, but right now we are still killing ourselves with penalties and turnovers," coach Chris Tormey said. "The turnover thing was better. We ran over 100 plays, and only turned the ball over twice. So we cleaned it up there, but it is really hard to get a consistent drive going when we continue to have penalties."

Many of the offensive spurts

came from two specialists in the offensive backfield, including senior Joel Thomas and junior Jerome Thomas.

Joel carried the ball 12 times for 46 yards, averaging 3.8 yards per carry. Jerome had 13 carries for 15 yards, averaging 4.4 yards per carry and three receptions for 71 yards. Jerome dazzled fans with second and third efforts off a reception on the way to the endzone.

"Jerome really got ready to play, and came out and had a fine day," Tormey said. "We know he is a good athlete. He showed a lot of extra effort today. His second effort was outstanding."

The backbone of a good team usually lies in an effective offensive line. This is especially true for a well known passing team.

For the Vandals, the offensive line is almost a brand new group with four new starting personnel. Likewise, on Saturday this young group got a taste of multiple blitz packages and on the average, was somewhat effective against a swarming Vandal defense.

"I think the effort was outstanding — the kids are working hard. We are kind of in a transition stage now where we are seeing more complicated fronts, blitzes and

twists," offensive coordinator George Yarno said. "Mentally we didn't do as well as the first scrimmage. Our one-on-one pass protection was decent — the run blocking has improved a great deal."

"Our leader, senior Crosby Tajan, is doing a great job and having a great spring. He's bringing the rest of the guys up with him. We got a little confused with some of the new stuff the defense was throwing at us, and that's going to happen in the first few scrimmages."

The defensive pressure was largely successful against this new front, which included eight quarterback sacks. James Durrough, John Harper, Eric Balzer, Jake Wimer, Nick Alexakos and Tim Wilson each had a hand in the quarterback's face.

"Our protection is not what it needs to be, but on the flip side the defensive front is really coming around. We have a lot of good, young players on the defensive line," Tormey said. "That is an area of concern for us, so it is really good to see those guys come around the way they are."

Missed blocking assignments by the offensive line, and the different defensive looks put the prospective

• SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 10

Phillips headed to New York

Draft Analysis

Nate Peterson

Staff

In the NFL draft it doesn't matter where you're from or who you played for that determines a career in the NFL. It's the intuition of general managers and coaches — whether a player has what it takes to compete with the creme de la creme.

As is the case of University of Idaho standout defensive end Ryan Phillips, who was the 68th overall player drafted in the third round by the New York Giants on Saturday in the NFL draft.

Phillips, however, is not going to be playing the position that made him a defensive standout in both the Big Sky and Big West conferences, but will be moving to outside linebacker in the Big Apple.

With 275 tackles, 65 tackles for losses and 39 1/2 total sacks, Phillips illustrious career had drawn the interest of many NFL teams.

The interest of NFL teams also brings with it an evaluation of the player in question. Positives and negatives are weighed together with a player's background and achievements. Obviously Phillips was an accomplished football player, but whether or not he could compete at the next level had to be deciphered.

The positives were that Phillips was strong and well-built. Phillips was also considered to be a player who gave excellent effort and hustle on every play. Toughness and competitiveness were the top intangibles Phillips possesses.

Another positive stipulation, that didn't reflect the size of Idaho, was that Phillips was deemed a well-coached player, who will chase and pursue instinctively.

Phillips' pass rushing ability was also a plus, and he is considered to have good speed by all of the pro scouts. As the scouts believe, especially the Giants, Phillips should be athletic enough to play linebacker. Workouts and tests confirmed to the scouts he is a flexible athlete.

The negatives revolving around Phillips consist of his ability to play linebacker, his size and his lack of fist-step quickness.

Lacking the size to play the down lineman position, Phillips has no choice but to play linebacker — something which the Giants have willingly gambled upon.

Scouts consider him more of a one-speed player than a quick-twitch,

• SEE DRAFT PAGE 11



Vandal

News and Notes

Vandals run strong at Mt. Sac Relays

The University of Idaho men's track and field team had some strong outings at the prestigious Mt. Sac Relays last weekend but coach Mike Keller still is looking forward to limited competition the next two weeks as the Vandals gear up for the Big West Conference championships in late May.

Javelin thrower Oscar Duncan and sprinters Montrell Williams and Niels Kruller had seasonal bests at the three-day meet.

Duncan's seasonal personal record of 220-04 also is an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

Williams maintained his hold on the No. 1 spot in the Big West 200-meter ranking with a seasonal best of 21.05. As for Kruller, his 21.29 not only was a seasonal best but also was a personal record.

Other marks for the weekend were:

Frank Bruder, 8:44.9 steeplechase; Kruller, 24-4 long jump; Felix Kamangirira, 47.06 400; Shane O'Brien, 1:52.08 800; Curtis Kunkel, 1:54.07 800; Jason St. Hill, 10.54 100; Williams, 10.56 100; Kruller, St. Hill, Chiwira, Williams, 40.27 4x100; St. Hill, 21.25 200, and Kyle Daley, 191-9 hammer.

—Courtesy of UI Sports Information

Women tracksters achieve season bests

Katharine Hough and Jackie Blackett both ran season-best marks in the 200 meter and the 100-meter high hurdles to bring home the only two first place finishers for the Vandals Saturday at Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise.

In the 200 meters, the sophomore Hough tied Boise State's Reyna Goodwyn for first place as both crossed the finish line in a time of 24.92. Close behind were Hough's teammates, as Shavone Jennings, Debbie Ogden and Kerri Fife finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. The Spokane native also finished second in the 100-meter dash with a season-best time of 12.20.

Junior Jackie Blackett, who had the fastest qualifying time Friday, finished with a season-best time of 14.49 in the 100-meter high hurdles as she outlasted Utah State's Jayme Hendrian.

Farrar names top assistant

Idaho head basketball coach David Farrar has named Mark Bernsen as his top assistant coach.

Bernsen, who served as an assistant under Neil McCarthy at New Mexico State, was a head coach at Southwest Missouri State from 1992-95 where he led the Bears to the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament in 1993.

Bernsen is 47.

UI women's golf team in second place at BWT

Kindra Meyer

Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Idaho women's golf team clung to a No. 2 finish as Monday's first round of Big West Tournament play concluded.

A tedious day greeted the participants who cranked out 36 holes of golf which spanned from sunrise to sunset.

"I'm very happy — I hope everything works out and stays that way," Idaho coach Don Rasmussen said.

UI finished the day with a score of 651, far behind 18th ranked New Mexico State at 611. Rasmussen is not disappointed with his team however, and credits the Roadrunners for their considerable talent.

"New Mexico State is no doubt the premier team in our conference, they're 18th in the country and appropriately so," Rasmussen said.

Even with a solid score, Rasmussen noted that his players weren't satisfied. After their first place finish at Boise State University, the team has finally seen their hard work pay off.

"I'm very happy with our girls but the encouraging thing is even though we shot what we did, the girls are disappointed because they believe they can do better," Rasmussen said. "And as long as they believe that we're making real progress."

Top finishers for Idaho were Elizabeth Carter, who finished third individually at 153 and Trisha Einspahr whose second-round improvement brought her to seventh place.

"This is definitely Carter's best tournament of the year, but it's no surprise," Rasmussen said. "This is the same lady who took second place in the Big Sky Tournament as a freshman."

The key to winning is not necessarily nailing big shots in Rasmussen's eyes, but staying solid and steady.

"If you stay away from big numbers you're usually going to do pretty good in a college tournament. People would be really surprised because they think you have to go out and get a lot of birdies. Pars do very well at a college tournament,"

Rasmussen said. "As long as we stay away from the big numbers and play smart we'll be okay."

Held on the UI golf course, the home green hasn't been necessarily an advantage for the Vandals. Part of that could be due to the fact that they haven't been able to practice much on it. Due to poor weather conditions, many practices were held in Lewiston.

"For some reason, some of the girls really don't play our home course very well. That's what makes it interesting," Rasmussen said.

Coach's advice?

"I just told them — for two days, like this course."

Rasmussen noted nerves could also account for some unsavory scores, paired with less than ideal course conditions.

Although the sun showed itself unmercifully throughout the day, Sunday's storm made for icy grass and slippery slopes.

"It's really wet, we're even worried about losing golf balls in the fairway. We've almost lost one already off the tee. The wind that blew yesterday was very helpful — it was actually a blessing because it blew some of the water away," Rasmussen said.

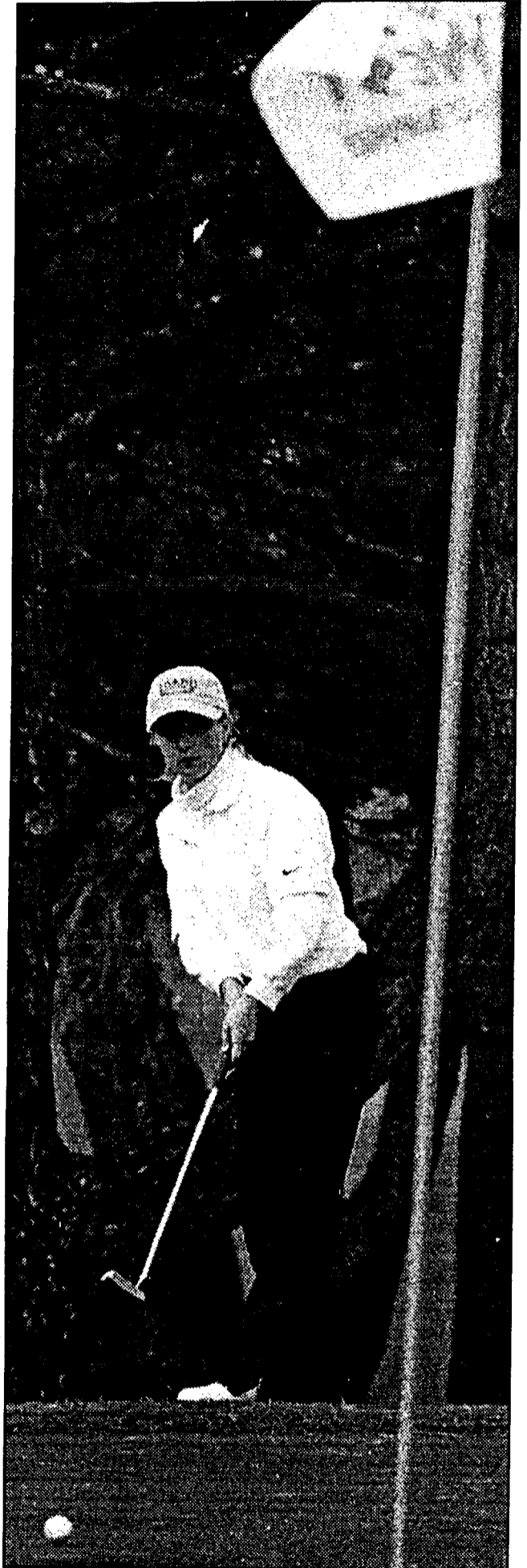
The tournament finishes this morning, and Rasmussen hopes to eliminate any nervousness and to continue to solid play.

"We improved seven strokes, and I'm really pleased with that," Rasmussen said. "But we need to work hard to maintain our position tomorrow."

Two New Mexico State athletes shot in the 70s throughout the day, including first place finisher A.J. Eathorne, who shot an admirable 70 during first-round competition.

North Texas wrapped up the day hot on Idaho's heels with a score of 653. After shooting an average 336 first round, the Eagles improved their second round by an impressive 19 strokes.

Rounding out the scores are Long Beach State at 674 and BSU with 681.



UI's Kellee Vosberg watches closely in hopes of sinking a putt. **Bruce Twitchell**

FOOTBALL • FROM PAGE 1

Vandal quarterbacks on their heels most of the morning.

Brian Brennan and Ed Dean were at the top of the QB stat sheet.

"Brian has been having a good spring

camp. He did some good things, but I think overall he struggled a bit," quarterbacks coach Greg Olson said. "Our defense had a lot of different looks that he hadn't seen in this last week, and

anytime you're getting pressure you're going to struggle a little bit. He is working hard."

"Ed Dean is doing a good job, he played pretty good," Olson said. "His stock rose a little bit, but both of those guys have to get better for us to win games next year."

Brennan completed 8-24 passes for a total of 167 yards and two touch downs. Dean connected 10-16 for 150 yards and a touchdown.

Both quarterbacks felt the defensive pressure — overthrowing receivers and putting the ball up for grab.

Veteran receivers Robert Scott, Antonio Wilson and Deon Price made some receptions possible with their superior leaping and catching abilities.

"I had a rough day. I didn't make the throws that I made last week, and I really need to make those easy throws," Brennan said. "When a hitter is up at the plate, sometimes he can feel it and is 10 for 10, but sometimes he is 0 for 10. The line did pretty well, the receivers were getting open — I just didn't complete the passes that I should have."

The Vandal kicking game spent a majority of the morning to the right, left and a couple times under the goal post. Troy Scott, Greg Debolt and Jesse Taylor each converted one field goal.



Bruce Twitchell

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Kemp, Sonics should whip Phoenix



Damon Barkdull

Shawn Kemp is matching his multi-million dollar contract with sound decisions.

In hopes of curing his reoccurring "sorry, I'm late again" disease, Kemp purchased the ultimate K-Mart special — an alarm clock with bells loud enough to wake up my dead aunt Ester.

However, because of an evident lackadaisical attitude and limited motivational drive, Seattle Sonics coach George Karl is wishing for his entire team to hear the bells.

NBA playoff bells — that is.

After surviving a mid-season slump, several off-court distractions and a battle with the evil Emerald City media, the Sonics continue to prepare for their first game of the NBA Playoffs against the Phoenix Suns on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Regardless of what Laker guard Nick Van Exel thinks (L.A.'s newest Santa Claus), the Sonics clinched the Pacific Division on Sunday after the Lakers lost to the Portland Trailblazers.

Does the recapturing of the division mean anything?

Nah. Looking at it from a larger spectrum, these aren't the same Western Conference champions we saw play the Chicago Bulls last season in the NBA finale. The 1996-97 season is different.

The Sonics have been riddled by Kemp's late-night antics and fall from power forward prominence — depleted by injuries throughout the season — bullied by teams with far less talent — and can't jack themselves up to play against real contenders.

Regardless of what happened this season, this is the NBA Playoffs. Most teams would be happy to finish the season as top team in the Pacific Division. Most teams would love to have Kemp in

their starting line-up, even if he were in a slump.

Those teams don't, however, have to play the Phoenix Suns in the first round.

After overcoming an 0-13 start, two major trades and a coaching change, the Suns went on a 16-4 run to win the seventh seed in the Western Conference.

Phoenix is the team no one wants to play, and offers arguably the best back-court in the game with Kevin Johnson and Jason Kidd.

Their coach, Danny Ainge, is the leading candidate for Coach of the Year honors, and don't be surprised to see the former Suns player pull out a plethora of tricks.

During the course of the season, Seattle split the four-game series with the Suns but were without Detlef Schrempf in the final two games. Phoenix has a small line-up, and with Schrempf, Kemp and center Jim

McIlvaine, the Suns will struggle to get any boards.

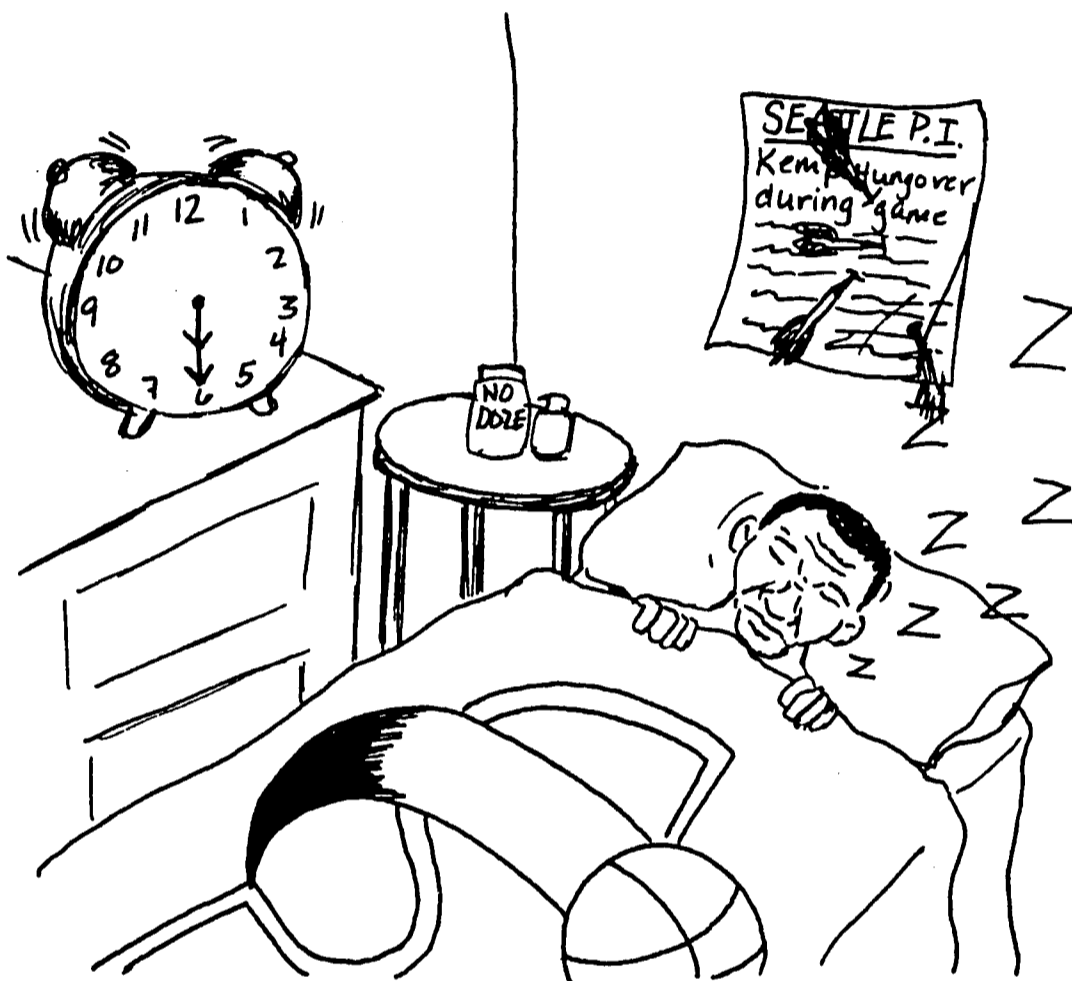
With guys like Nate McMillan and Sam Perkins coming off the bench, the Sonics dominate the depth category. Wesley Person and Rex Chapman could give Phoenix a perimeter shooting edge, but this intangible is too great.

Pick: Seattle sweep of Phoenix.

However, if the Reignman isn't doing his slam, rebound, post-up and block thing — Seattle will again struggle.

Wayman Tisdale most likely will guard Kemp. If this holds true, Kemp could dominate the game. If not, Gary Payton again saves the day. Against the Suns this season, Payton averaged 23.3 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

Let's just hope Kemp doesn't get lost on his way to Key Arena.



DRAFT • FROM PAGE 1

burst-and-explode type. There is skepticism he will get tied up with blockers and be ineffective at making plays in the fast paced game of the NFL.

The Giants believe in his intangibles — hustle, coupled with his speed and smarts, outweigh the negatives. Thus, the evaluation of Phillips fits the formula of the player capable of making it in the NFL.

Among the other defensive linemen chosen, Phillips was the 14th taken in the draft even though in actuality he will be playing linebacker.

Getting playing time will prove to be much harder than being drafted — as Phillips will soon find out. The Giant's starting linebackers comprise of a core of veterans, including Jessie Armstead, Corey Widmer and Corey Miller. However, before getting playing time at the linebacker position, Phillips will first have to earn his time on the special teams.

There, the Giants will find out if they drafted a player who is going to get hit or a player that is going to be doing the hitting.

For Phillips, who built a successful college career on hitting quarterbacks, this will be an excellent opportunity to earn playing time at linebacker.

The main question is whether the Giants will be pleased with their third-round selection from the University of Idaho. If history is any indication, then Phillips will become one of the many Vandal players who have excelled in the NFL.

Perhaps you've heard of John Friesz, Marvin Washington, Jeff Robinson, Mark Schlereth and Doug Nussmier. They have all made names for themselves in the NFL, much like Phillips eventually will.

• Barry Mitchell, the University of Idaho's other standout defensive end, signed a free agent contract to play for the Atlanta Falcons just one day after the 1997 NFL Draft.

As a three-year starter, Mitchell finished his college career with 47 tackles for a loss and 28.5 sacks to finish third on the Idaho's career list in both categories.

Mitchell recorded seven sacks and 13 tackles for a loss in 1997 on his way to being named to the all-Big West team.

The Aurora, Colo., native played one year of high school football before signing with the Vandals. He was also a second team Big Sky Conference pick his junior year.

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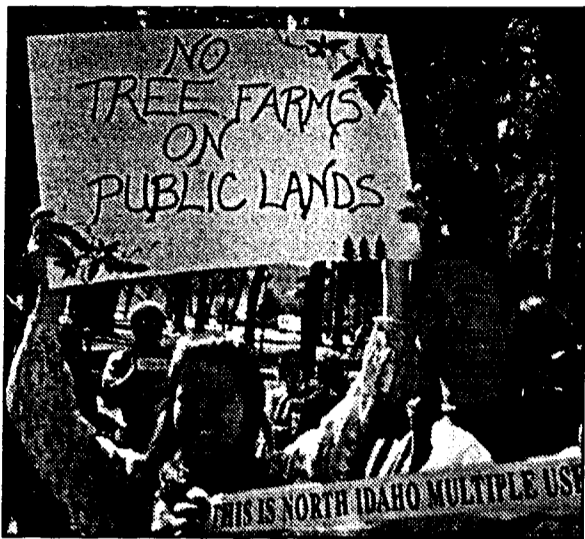
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OUTDOORS

Frivolous forest government gridlock



Contributed photo



Shawn Rider
Asst. Outdoors Editor

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has put forth a controversial new bill to reorganize how the country manages its national forests.

A few weeks ago Craig held a workshop in Couer d'Alene to polish up his "Public Land Management Responsibility and Accountability Restoration Act." The bill, if it is passed, would revamp the process by which public lands are managed, but has met with severe criticism and raised serious questions about how the United States can create a harmonious relationship between the ever-growing human population and the shrinking forest ecosystem.

During the workshop a coalition of groups such as the Cove-Mallard Coalition, the Idaho Conservation League, the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, the Native Forest Network and many other environmentalist organizations staged a protest. Greg Mullen, of the Cove-Mallard Coalition, said, "It was the biggest coalition that's ever come together around here since the salvage rider."

There were 250 protesters, 30 of which were bussed in from Moscow.

Mullen has leveled harsh criticism at the bill, and claims that it was written in large part by the timber industry. Mike Tracy, a public relations representative for Sen. Craig, disagrees, stating that the bill was written with public participation in mind and had "15 to 21 hearings around the country."

Both parties agree there are problems with current methods of forest management. "The system is broke and needs to be fixed," Tracy said. This is one point Mullen backs up, but environmentalists and Craig's camp are in disagreement over what the bill will accomplish.

Tracy points out that the bill is "process not goal oriented" and is "something to allow Forest Service supervisors to better manage public lands."

Craig and Tracy see this bill as the first step towards liberating the Forest Service from some of the red tape

that has hindered their ability to effectively manage. "The bill leaves it up to the Forest Service scientists and managers on the ground," Tracy said.

Currently the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are held accountable to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service whenever actions may affect wildlife or wildlife habitat. According to a Wilderness Society evaluation of the bill, this consultation currently required under Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act would be repealed.

Tracy, however, insists, "That's not accurate. This bill in no way reduces the Forest Service's responsibility," and says that claims such as these have "no basis" and are founded in "fear rather than accuracy."

Another charge levelled at the bill by both Mullen and the Wilderness Society evaluation is that the public would be excluded from participating in Forest Service decisions. Again, Tracy says, "The public will be involved in the process throughout."

He supports Section 115(b) of the bill, which would allow Forest Service and BLM officials to levy a \$10,000 fine on people filing appeals that are determined "frivolous" or cause "unwarranted delay." Tracy said the Forest Service would be in charge of determining whether or not an appeal were "frivolous" and that "any time (the Forest Service managers) set up a management plan it would be up for public review." Mullen feels that "any appeal they don't like will be determined 'frivolous.'"

Another facet of the 100-page bill that environmentalists take exception to is that in their opinion it puts the timber industry in charge of public lands. According to the Wilderness Society analysis, "The bill incorporates 17 of the 19 recommendations made by the American Forest and Paper Association designed to give the timber industry greater influence over the national forests."

Tracy rebuffs this by saying, "The word 'timber' doesn't even exist in the bill," and reiterating that the

• SEE LAND PAGE 13



A forest in jeopardy.

Shawn Vidmar

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LAND •FROM PAGE 12

bill "has to do with process, not goal."
Mullen says, "the process affects the goal."
Tracy also says, "Sen. Craig took input from hundreds of sources including the Forest Service and others."
The final major objection to the bill is that it would turn over federal lands to the states. Tracy flatly denies this, saying, "This bill does not do that."

In fact, the bill does not put federal lands under state jurisdiction, but as Mullen points out it "sets up the whole mechanism for it."

Under the bill, "a state can make a proposal to Congress and the president," says Tracy. If a state decided to make a proposal, under Craig's bill it would apply to gain management authority of federal lands.

If this was granted, "federal environmental laws and management plans would no longer apply to those lands," according to the Wilderness Society evaluation. Then, after 10 years of management, a state could apply for full ownership of federal lands.

Craig's camp has heard all of these criticisms of the bill, and Tracy claims that the environmentalists are "using fear-mongering" to build up resistance to it. Tracy says, "The bill is designed to help the Forest Service and their managers move forward and remove gridlock in the forest — these people want gridlock."

Mullen says, "The issue of how to manage public lands has been bubbling around for awhile. Now (Craig) is bringing it to the forefront and he's starting out with an extremely strong bargaining position." Unfortunately, Mullen believes the bill "does not concern itself with the real problems in the forest.... The biggest threat to forest



Sarah Wichlacz

These sanctuaries are in great peril.

health is industrial timber... we don't understand that if we cut it all down there's not going to be anything there later; we don't understand that we cannot have total and absolute control over a forest."

Most environmentalists agree with Mullen that managing a forest is "more like forecasting the weather — we get a general idea of how these things work, but we can't micro-manage it. We can't hope to

micro-manage it."
Craig's solution, which in Tracy's explanation basically boils down to giving the Forest Service free reign over the management of public lands so they can do their job well, is too extreme for many conservationists. Tracy asks, "What positions are extreme positions? Sen. Craig has never taken an extreme position on these issues."

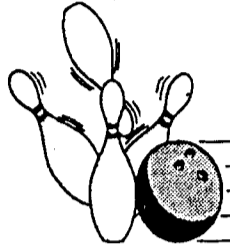
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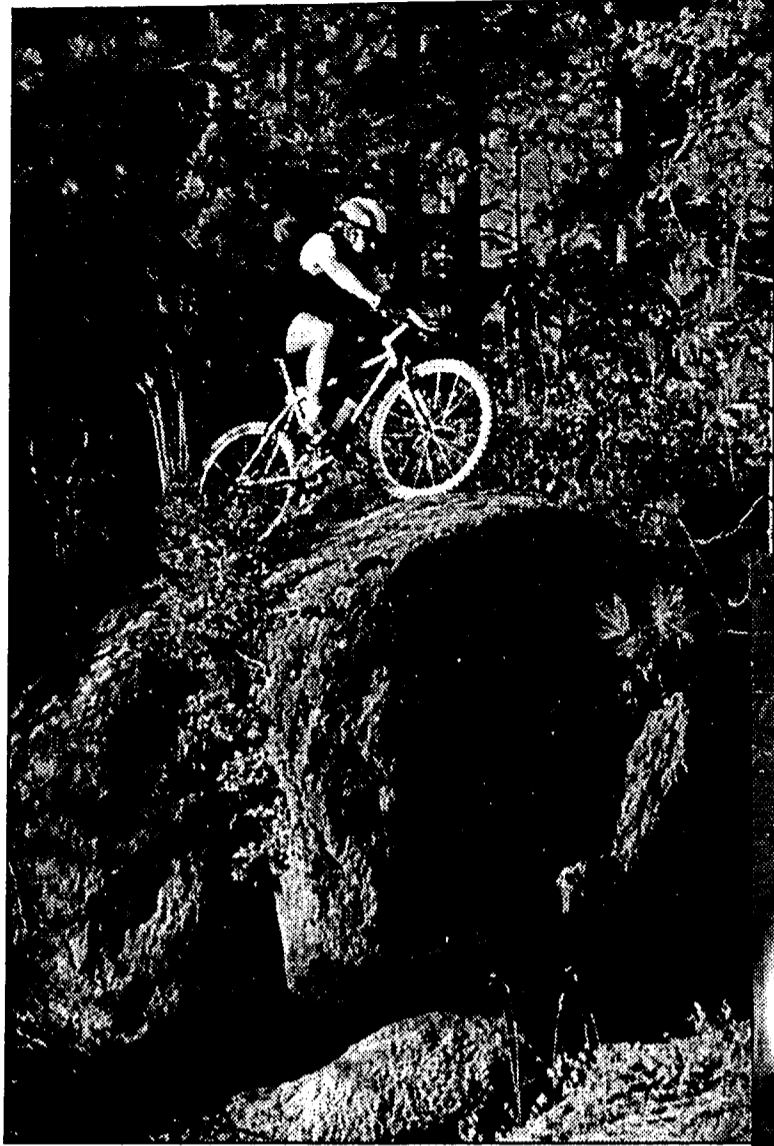
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WALKING:
Places like this — great for hiking and photos — may soon disappear.

Contributed photo

BIKING:
Enjoying the forest lands, like Sonya Lenzi does — by bike — may become a thing of the past.

photo by Shawn Vidmar

LAND • FROM PAGE 13

Craig's point is, if the Forest Service is comprised of the most qualified and devoted individuals, it should operate beautifully under its own initiative. But former Forest Service employees have stated that they do not have faith in the organization. One Forest Service employee stated "There are high officials that sit on their asses and put funding in the wrong places — like in their pocket — while the laborers work their asses off."

These are not the only harsh words that have been spoken of the Forest Service. Many environmentalists believe the Forest Service has actively deceived the NMFS and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, that they have failed to uphold regulations and laws and are generally not operating in the best interests of conservation and proper use of natural resources. Of course, claims like these demand evidence, but nonetheless expose the general attitude of unease towards the Forest Service and its managers.

Mullen says, "The bill assumes we can set up a model for precise management" which he feels is impossible. "Basically, they're looking at a management based

approach to solve problems that were created by a management based approach." He believes the cycle will continue until a better solution is found. He goes on to say, "If all we do is manage the forest for commodity outputs, we'll just succeed at intensifying the problems we've created. It's reaching the point now where people are being seriously affected by clearcuts."

The fallibility of previous decisions made about where to allow logging became evident in the Northwest this past winter, resulting in massive mudslides that did major damage to many homes and businesses.

Mullen doesn't believe that the quagmire of bureaucracy is the only problem facing our national forests, and says, "This bill isn't even addressing the problems." He believes environmental groups need to take "less of a reactive role" and should focus on making more of an effort to affect general policy.

The Sierra Club has started this trend with their "zero cut" policy. They have demanded that no trees be cut on federal lands. Tracy uses this example to define what he thinks is an "extreme

position." He says, "They want no human involvement in forest management at all."

Mullen, however, describes the "zero cut" demand as a "bargaining position." He says, "(They) don't expect to get (zero cut), just like Craig doesn't expect to get everything in his bill, but it's a strong bargaining position," and goes on to say that with a good position from the start, environmentalists can then compromise to zero cut in only roadless and old growth areas.

As Mullen describes, then, just as Craig's opening position allows him to compromise and still end up in the area he wants to be in with regard to public lands management, the environmentalists will have landed in the general area they want to be in with regard to conservation and preservation of national forests.

Mullen admits, "It's a dirty political approach, I don't like it, but unfortunately, that's the political system we've inherited."

Earth Fest closer to home

Sarah Horn Staff

If you missed the Earth Fest in Boise last weekend or if you just didn't want to drive six hours to get there then you have another option.

Moscow will be hosting its own Earth Fest this weekend on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in East City Park. Earth Fest is a take-off from Hemp Fest which drew around 3,000 people last year. Earth Fest will be bigger and longer so it is expected to draw more people. If you desire to increase the level of respect for the Earth then come join in the festivities.

The Moscow Earth Fest has three goals: celebrate the Earth and beauty of life, increase awareness of environmental issues, and promote sustainable alternatives. Speakers, entertainers, booths and displays will help meet these goals through their various mediums.

There will be 12 bands playing

throughout the day, the first band starting at 11 a.m. Galactic Tofu Farmers, River Project and Shake Slim and the Tiltators are a few of the local bands that will be performing.

A variety of booths will also be on hand. Hemp clothing and jewelry, homemade food items, recycled clothes and handmade toys and soap are only a few of the things that will be for sale.

Workshops will also be offered on topics like bio control, paper making, belly dancing and other Earth friendly activities. If you want to make this a family affair then bring the kids and let them get their face painted while learning about the Earth.

The Earth Fest committee will be accepting donations from individuals and businesses who wish to sponsor this event. If you want to have a booth at the festival or put on a workshop then contact Garrett Clevenger at (208) 882-4329.

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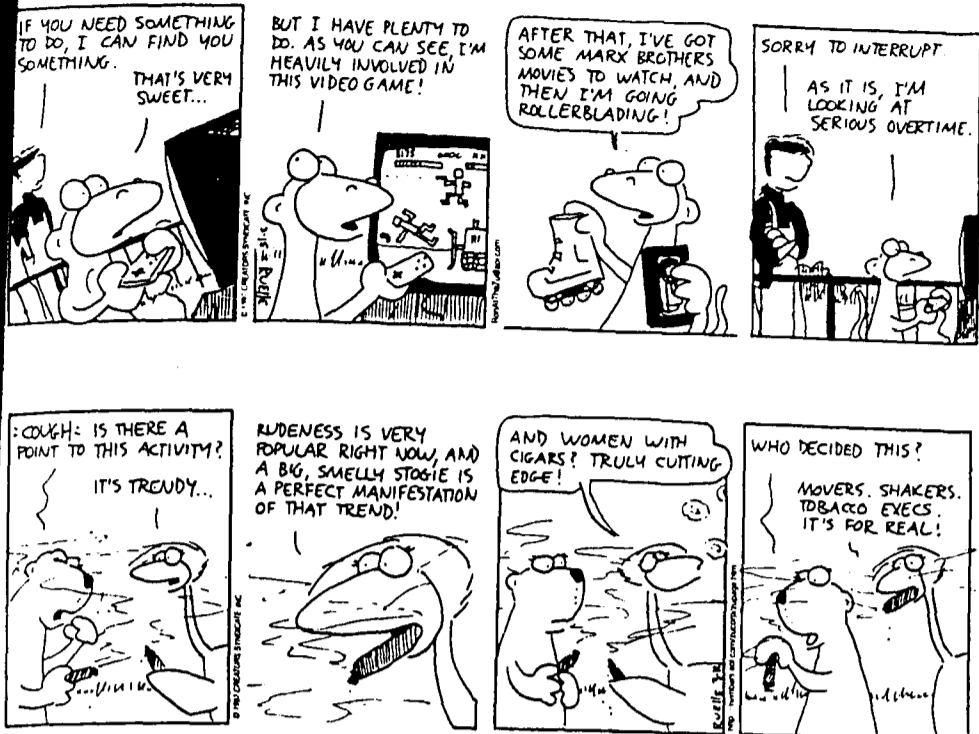
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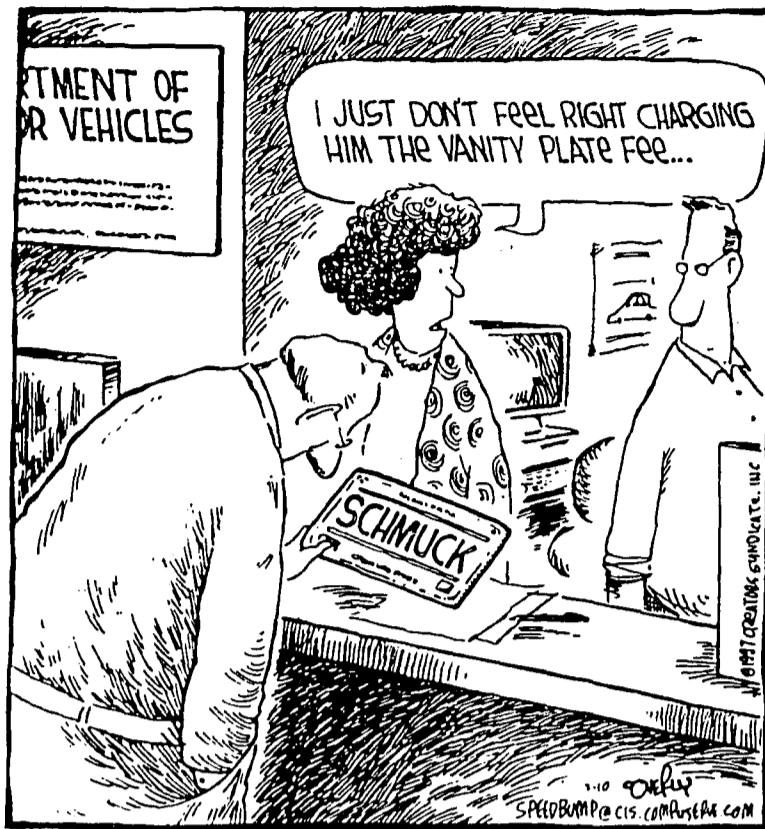
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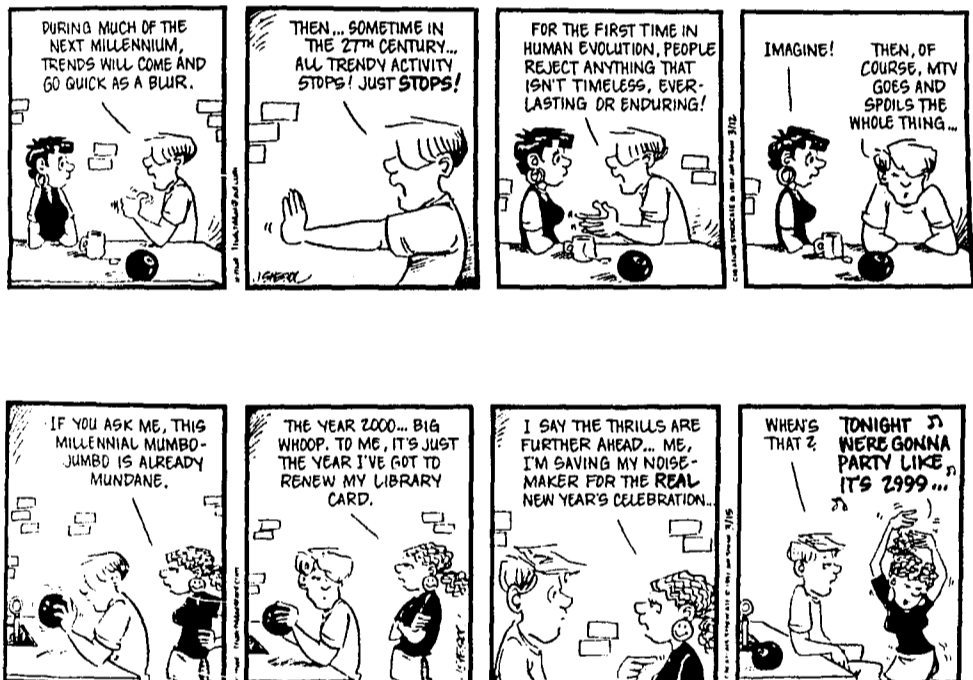
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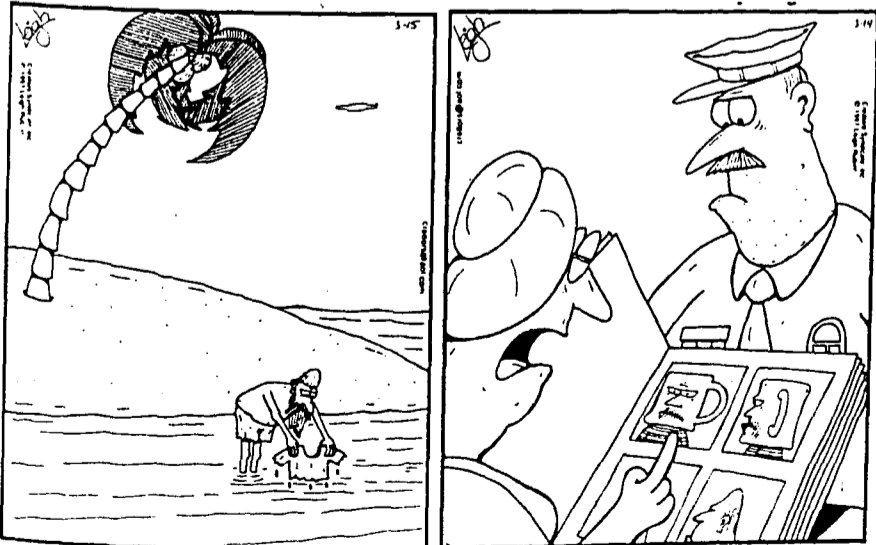
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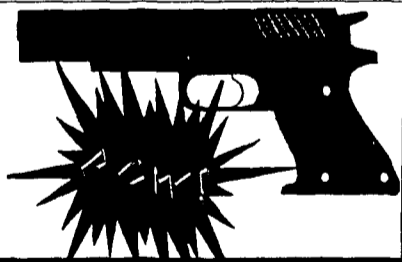
Leigh Rubin



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If you are pursuing a career in social services or would like some experience and will be spending the summer in Boise, **Community Partnerships of Idaho will be in the Nicholls Building, Room 302B on 4/24 & 4/25 to conduct interviews.** Community Partnerships provides individualized developmental therapy to children, teens and/or adults with disabilities. Promoting their independence in the home and community. **Call 1-800-850-7511 to schedule an appointment before 4/24.**

KZZL Radio is seeking part-time help w/on-air experience. Call between 10am-noon at (509)397-3441.

First Call Home Health is looking for CNAs to make home care visits. Can work around your schedule. For more information. Call 882-5363.

Summer jobs on the Oregon Coast! Cannon Beach Christian Conference Center has summer minister opportunities! (503)-436-1501.

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AID AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE. FOR INFO: 1-800-243-2435.

USED FURNITURE great selection, great quality, great prices! Buy and sell. **NOW AND THEN. 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow, ID. (208)882-7886. M-F, 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-4**

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Hours beginning 4/28/97
8:30am-4:30pm M, Tues, Wed, Fri
9am-4:30pm Thursday.
Pharmacy open until 4:30pm. Walk-in Clinic, Appointments available for annual exam and physicals.
Wellness Counseling
24Hour Dial-A-Nurse
336-4151(local)
A registered nurse will return your call.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: "Presley" Lab-mix female puppy. 6mo. 58lbs. REWARD! 882-6322.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY- NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT.33

Thinking about GRE or LSAT?? We'll help you get prepared. Sign up for your Fall prep course now and save \$\$\$. Prep courses offered in September '97. Register now and get a discount. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for information and to register.

STUDENT VIDEOS WANTED exciting prizes for the funniest student video clips. Mail 3min, VHS clips to **CAMPUS VIDEO CONTEST, Network Event Theater, 149 5th Avenue, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10010.** Videos will not be returned, will become property of NET and may be used by NET in the future as it determines.

Ric-O-Shay's 25% off everything sale! April 19-26 with this ad. 122 N. Grand, Pullman.

MISCELLANEOUS

Two round-trip tickets on Delta to any Mexico, Caribbean or continental US location. \$450ea. Travel must start by 7/19/97. Julie 882-0315.

New 9 month program! MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE.

Have you considered a career in health care? We offer rigorous coursework, training & preparation for state licensure & National Certification in Massage Therapy. 9 month program starts September. Classes meet Tuesday & Thursday and 1 weekend/month. Tuition \$4,500. Class is limited to 24 students. Enroll now to ensure your place as class fills early. **Call MSM Inc at (208)882-7867 for more information**

WANTED

Argonaut Advertising is now accepting applications for the following fall 1997 positions:

Assistant Ad Manager

(summer, fall & spring position)

Ad Sales Representative

(2 fall positions open)

Ad Production

(QuarkXpress or PageMaker exp pref)

Applications may be picked up on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

Application Deadline is Wednesday, April 30, 1997 @ 5:00pm