

ARGONAUT

The Students' Voice

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—MOSCOW, IDAHO

UI takes second in contest



Eric Barker

Lane Carlson and Jenny Ludwig of UI compete in the Jack and Jill double bucksaw race.

Eric Barker

Staff

It was all Carharts, suspenders and logging boots Saturday at the University of Idaho Lumberjack Classic.

Axes flipped end over end through the air towards wooden targets and muscle-powered saws ripped through logs at the contest hosted by the UI Logger Sports Club. Seventy people from seven college teams took part in the all-day competition.

Logger Sports pits contestants against each other and the clock as they attempt

to master the skills of woodsmen. Strength, speed and — above all — skill are keys to a fast time.

"I don't think anyone is ever happy with their time," said Ryan Hatfield from the UI team. "It's worse than golf when it comes to perfection," he said.

The smell of sawdust and smoke permeated the air at the Logger Sport Site near the Kibby Dome. A small but enthusiastic crowd clapped and hollered for the competitors.

There was as much cheering coming from the participants as the spectators. Competitors know each other well in this sport. They share advice and cheer each

other on. "Hit it like you got a pair" someone yells to an ax man swinging away a log.

Saturday's competition ended with the choker race. This event sends participants running across a log that spans a pond of rain water, around trees, and across a teeter-totter log. At the end of the course, racers throw a cable around a giant log, set the choke, then make a mad dash back through the course and hurdle one last log at the finish line.

Flat Head Community College took home the top honors at the Lumberjack Classic, finishing first in team standings.

• SEE CONTEST PAGE 2

Landlord gives advice on deposit returns

Michelle Kalbeitzer

Staff

After months of assignments, papers and exams, there remains one thing left to do... clean the apartment.

Mold and dust bunnies left untouched quickly deplete a tenant's deposit when professional cleaning crews are recruited to finish the job.

"Basically, we want them to leave it in the same condition they found it in," said BettyJo Neill, co-owner of Palouse Properties. "We bend over backwards trying to be fair to people as far as their deposit is concerned."

Some of the most commonly missed items include the miniblinds, bug-infested light fixtures and the oven. These are also the most time consuming, hence the items most likely to deduct money from the deposit.

Pumicing the toilet, dusting heater tops, scrubbing the rangehood and wiping window tracks are other details that require attention from tenants.

Neill also stressed the importance of returning property keys promptly.

When a tenant wants to move in immediately that "gives us limited time to get the cleaning done," Neill said.

However, each property owner requires different criteria to be met. Therefore, all moving tenants should check with their respective landlords.

University of Idaho senior Melanie Murphy views the fridge as the biggest cleaning task in her apartment. Nevertheless, Murphy plans on tackling the stains because "it's important to get the deposit back," she said.

When asked how long it had been since she had cleaned behind the toilet, Murphy responded, "You're supposed to clean behind the toilet?"

Upset faculty want change

Say a standard test should be used for hiring

Robert Hall

Staff

Some faculty members in the microbiology, molecular biology and biochemistry, or MMBB, department are pushing for a English proficiency test for new instructors, following accusations of discrimination in the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture regarding a Chinese man, Ruiguang Zhen, who was not hired for an open position.

The College of Agriculture has been searching for an assistant professor and as part of that search,

Zhen, a post doctoral fellow in the Plant Science Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, was brought in to interview. He met the students and faculty, who gave him their support for hire. The search committee voted in favor of hiring Zhen.

College of Agriculture Dean David Lineback chose not to hire Zhen, and said it was a fair decision. "I try my very best to be objective. I've been going in and out of Asia for educational purposes for years. There was no bias here.... (Affirmative Action officer) Carol Hahn has agreed with my decision.

"I did not in any way have any racially motivated problems with Mr. Zhen's accent. Because of my limits of confidentiality, I cannot fully disclose our reasons for not hiring Zhen."

Lineback did, however, indicate that there was a communication problem. "In a classroom, a teacher must be able to communicate, especially at lower levels, where entering students are not familiar with complex ideas."

Francis Field, a state representative on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which appropriates funds to all state agencies, said communication is a common problem. "People call me and complain all the time about their kids not being able to understand their professors. In the exact sciences, the students need to understand. The concern is not racially motivated at all."

During a recent JFAC hearing in Boise, where Lineback and UI President Robert Hoover were presenting budget requests for the University of Idaho, Fields expressed her concerns over the matter.

• SEE FACULTY PAGE 2

The UI ended spring scrimmages with the annual Silver and Gold Game on Friday

—see page 7



Marine life abounds off Maui's coast

—see page 12



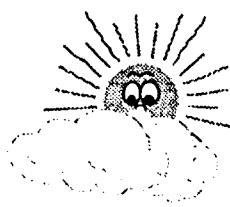
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Weather

Today— Mostly cloudy in the morning with scattered showers. Highs around 60.

Tomorrow— Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 65 to 70.



FACULTY •FROM PAGE 1

Scott Minnich, an MMBB professor who was on the search committee and supported hiring Zhen, said "both the provost and Dean Lineback mentioned to me that they had received flack from some legislators that they had some constituents who were complaining (about not being understood)."

He added, "I am completely convinced that Zhen's accent wouldn't have been a problem. He was the most articulate job candidate we had. The faculty and students agreed. The support for hiring Zhen was unanimous. To get that kind of support in any department or anywhere for that matter, is remarkable."

Affirmative Action Officer Carol Hahn said she scrutinized the documents related to Zhen's case and found them satisfactory. "I am committed to hiring the very best in every aspect. It is also very important that the UI hire multicultural faculty. It is a high priority.... But it is not the only goal. The person must be best qualified for the job. Multiculturalism is not the only goal."

But Minnich said, "The provost reviewed Zhen's seminar tape and said that his vocabulary was fine, his grammar was fine, his inflection was fine, and his logic was obviously fine or he wouldn't be where he was. It boils down essentially to accent. It's the only other factor involved."

In an e-mail to MMBB professor Philip Youderian, a member of the search committee, Zhen stated that he was "out of words."

According to the e-mail, Donald Robertson, chair of the MMBB department, told Zhen that, "the students here in Idaho have not been exposed to people of different accent and color...and that Robertson or the deans are trying to make excuses about my non-native accent."

Robertson replied, "There were no violations of anybody's rights. The issue is not whether anyone has an accent or not, it is whether he or anyone else can effectively communicate in the classroom."

Youderian, who supported hiring Zhen, said, "He does have an accent, but not to the degree that I would deny anyone a

position. All the students and faculty could understand him."

Minnich said, "The administration... didn't come to his seminar. They based their decision after a short interview. There was no interaction with the search committee or the students who had all agreed that he was their top candidate."

"The problem is that there is no established way to evaluate English proficiency," Youderian said. "It's a judgement call on behalf of the dean or whoever makes the hire. There is no standard way of testing for English proficiency or any uniform way of appeal for the faculty when unpopular decisions like these are made."

Minnich added, "Many major universities have adopted English proficiency tests. Some also offer classes to foreign professors to improve their English proficiency."

Youderian said, "the real final result is that the university is not getting the best people for the positions. The Chinese represent the best in our field right now."

Minnich and Youderian both agreed that the event should serve as a wake-up call to the university.

"Other universities deal with these problems directly. We must hire the best in order to stay competitive with other schools," Youderian said. "Racism is not an action per se, racism is a perception. I don't believe this was a racist act, they were not trying to exclude anybody based on color, but to outsiders, it could be perceived to be. I have seen Lineback bend over backward to help an oriental professor in our department."

Minnich agreed. "I am still troubled by the comments made at the JFAC meeting and about Idaho being provincial and our students not being exposed to foreign people very much. If you make your hiring decisions based on this criteria, you're perpetuating the problem."

At this time the search has been suspended, Lineback said, and there is no indication when it might resume. Youderian is putting together a formal presentation for President Hoover, stressing the need for changes in UI's hiring practices.

CONTEST •FROM PAGE 1

The Vandals finished in second place and Oregon State University was third.

Logger Sports are intense but good-natured competition. Comradery is high and sportsmanship abounds.

"People really take care of each other. People who are competing against you cheer you on," said Chrissy Marcellus, a veterinary student from Washington State University.

She is a fourth generation logger sport competitor. Her father, grand father and great grand father all competed before her. Today her father watches closely and serves as her coach.

The UI Logger Sports Club, started in 1917, is the oldest club at the university. However, most of the club's members are new to the sport. James Hartley first heard of the club in one of his introductory forestry courses. He decided to give it a try and has been hooked ever since.

"It's taken precedence over track," says the UI hammer thrower. So much so that he is thinking of giving up track and field in order to devote himself to his new-found sport.

Many, but not all, of the logger sports competitors study forestry, something Beth Dodson, president of the UI club, relishes.

"You get to know a lot of folks from other schools, which is nice because most of them are in natural resources, so you know some folks when you get out," she said.

Saturday's competition was organized by Mark Mahon of the UI Club. He and his father own a logging business in Council, Idaho. He said the UI team as done well this year, finishing in second place at most of the shows.

The club is open to all UI students, regardless of major. Mahon says people need only contact another a member or Richard Folk, the faculty adviser, to join.


Announcements

I see London, I see France...
The third in a "Series in Celebration of French Cinema" will be *Divya*, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Admin 317. The film is in French, with English subtitles. Free admission.

Farewell, graduates!
The Farewell Graduate Party will be held at the University Inn Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. There will be door prizes, food and beverages. RSVP at the Alumni Office at 885-8587.

Attn: summer interns!
Cooperative Education students, if you have a summer internship, please contact Coop Ed at 885-5822 to let them know. They will be hosting a final workshop on how to make the most of your summer internship Thursday in Education 311 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. RSVP for the session at 885-5822.

Sing away stress
TAAC will be throwing a dead week Karaoke party from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Participants will be entered into drawings for prizes donated by area merchants. Questions? Call 885-6307.

 **Congratulations**
to the winners of the University Inn Best Western/Summer Sessions '97 Pre-registration Promotion!

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Complimentary one night stay at the University Inn, Dinner for two in the Broiler and two comedy passes.

2nd Prize: Bridget Harbaugh
Dinner for two in the Broiler.

3rd Prize: Glenn Reese
\$20.00 in the Pantry or the Broiler.

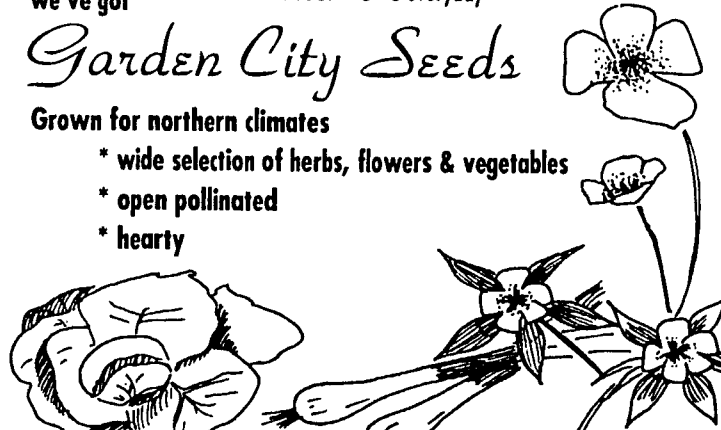
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For more information, call UI Summer Programs at 885-6237.

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Thank You!

Bloomsday '97 — the history continues

Erin Schultz
Staff

In 1977, 1,198 runners crossed the finish line for the first "Run With the Stars" fun run around newly renovated Riverfront Park in Spokane, Wash. Spectators of the race have watched Olympic gold and silver medalist Frank Shorter be the first to complete the 7.4-mile run, setting the pace for future finishers of the race.

Today, the same 7.4-mile route run by Shorter and other famous marathon athletes just 20 years ago has turned into "Bloomsday," the nation's largest race; a race that has recently topped even consistent record turnouts for the nation's second biggest run, San Francisco's "Bay to Breakers."

"People come from all over to run," said Dorothy Miller, a Bloomsday worker. "We have people registered from Norway, New Zealand, Canada. We have an excited first time runner from Georgia, runners from Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Michigan, all over."

Ohio, Louisiana and Rhode Island were the only states not represented in this year's race, which had a total of 55,250 registered runners.

Winners of the 1997 race were, for men, Lazarus Nyakeraka from Kenya, in a time of 34:19. The women's winner was Kim Jones, a Spokane resident, who finished in 40:34, double the amount if the winner was a U.S. citizen.

Bloomsday is also a popular race for wheelchair competitors. Three-time male winner Paul Wiggins crossed the finish line first in the men's wheelchair category, with a time of 27:28. The female winner was Jean Driscoll, nine-time champion, with a time of 36:00.

Several University of Idaho students chose to join the crowds and compete for their own times. Freshman Katie Baker said that she ran the whole race, except for having to "break into a walk on Doodson Hill," the famous ridge that comes just around the 5-mile point of the run.

"Everybody was so incredibly encouraging. I couldn't believe how many people were out rooting us on," Baker said.

Around 4,300 official volunteers helped out during the race, but many others chose to unofficially station themselves along the way, high-fiving runners or providing musical entertainment.

"Our goal really is to make the race as enjoyable as possible for everyone," Miller said.

All registered participants receive a T-shirt upon completing the race. Finishers are also mailed a postcard with their official time, and the *Spokesman-Review* prints their name and time in a special Bloomsday edition.

Men or monkeys?



Eric Barker
Competitors in Saturday's Lumberjack Classic shimmy up a 50-foot pole to ring a bell at the top.

Alternative university offers great variety

Margaret Donaldson
Staff

There is a university on the Palouse which offers unique, small, intimate classes, where instructors teach for the sake of teaching itself, not for the sake of continuing research, and where the tuition is \$5 a class.

It's not Washington State University, and not University of Idaho, it's the Community Free University where anyone can teach and anyone can learn.

Volunteers in the Community Free University have been teaching classes on the Palouse since 1969. The instructors are people who have knowledge or skills they would like to share with others. CFU Coordinator Paul Brians said most of the instructors are not professional teachers.

"We let people teach whatever they want, as long as it's not illegal," Brians said. CFU emphasizes decentralization.

"Our goal is to keep it as open as possible," Brians said. The school follows the semester schedules of the universities, offering fall, spring and summer session courses. Anyone who wants to teach a class calls Brians and sends him a short description of the class. Brians organizes a list of the classes and instructors and takes it to a printer to publish.

The catalogs are displayed in public buildings, on the cable community calendar, or anywhere else they can find to advertise. The teachers' phone numbers are listed in the catalog and interested students call them directly.

Irene and St. Jon Dixen-Warren moved to Pullman about 18 months ago. They enjoyed a paper-making class offered through the CFU, and decided to start teaching some classes of their own.

Last summer they taught a campfire cooking class.

"We did it at Kamiak Butte and invited people to meet us up there," said Irene Dixen-Warren. The class included baking a cake over the fire in a reflection oven, and rolling up meat, vegetables and spices in aluminum foil to cook a "foil dinner" right on the hot coals. They plan to teach the class again this summer.

Anyone interested in sharing their skills or knowledge with others can contact Brians at 332-4645.

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ATO supports March of Dimes

Bryant J. Kuechle
Guest Writer

Since 1942, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has hung cans around the outside of their house on the weekend before dead week for their annual Tin Canner celebration. The proceeds from Saturday's event were donated to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

"The money we make from recycling the (aluminum) cans has always gone to charity," ATO member Chris Boldman said.

"Originally we saved tin cans and donated the scrap metal to the army during World War II. This year we decided to help out the March of Dimes."

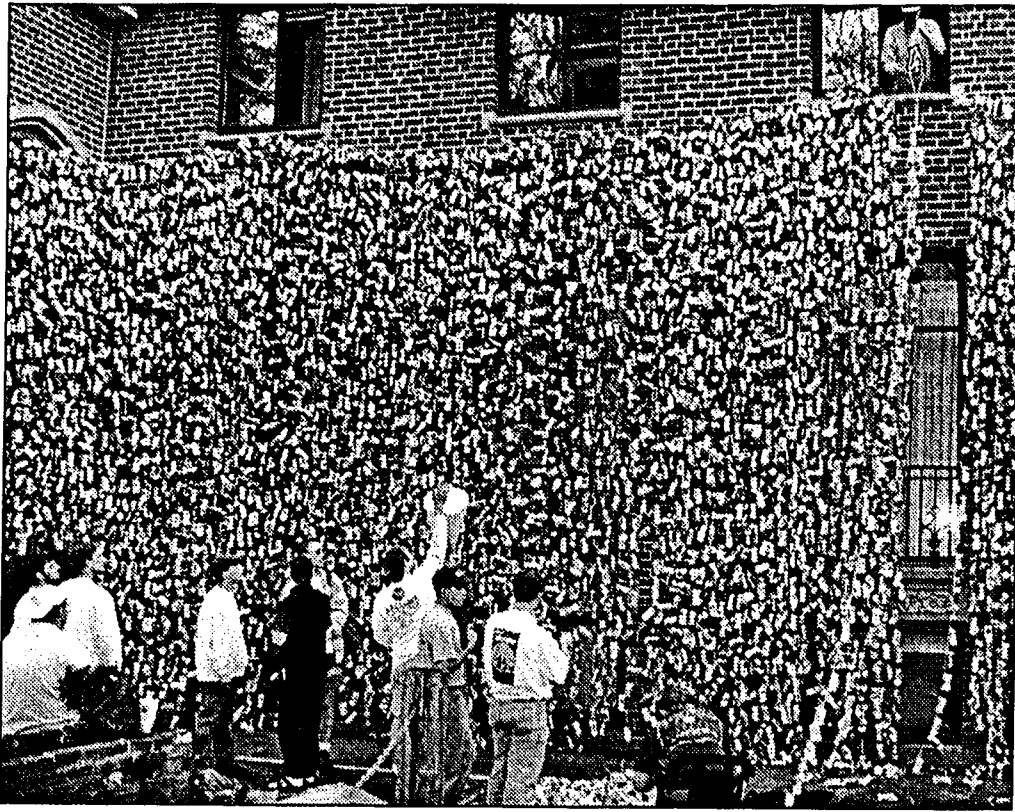
Helping out a charity is the easy part for the ATOs. Covering the front of their house with cans is a bit more difficult.

"We save cans all year long and ask other fraternities and sororities to help, too," said Jeremy Wolf.

"Then we spend hours upon hours, every day, cutting each can, making loops with twine and tying them to a can. Then the cans are hung, one by one, in chains."

At midnight on Saturday, when the house is covered in cans, the ATOs rattle the cans in honor of American war veterans. This year's celebration had an added purpose.

"It feels good to know we're helping out a worthy cause," said ATO President Gerald Doering. "I hope we can continue to lend them our support."



Members of Alpha Tau Omega string up cans Friday for their annual Tin Canner. Erin Siemers

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Opinion Editor, 885-8924
Brian Davidson

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Damon Barkdull

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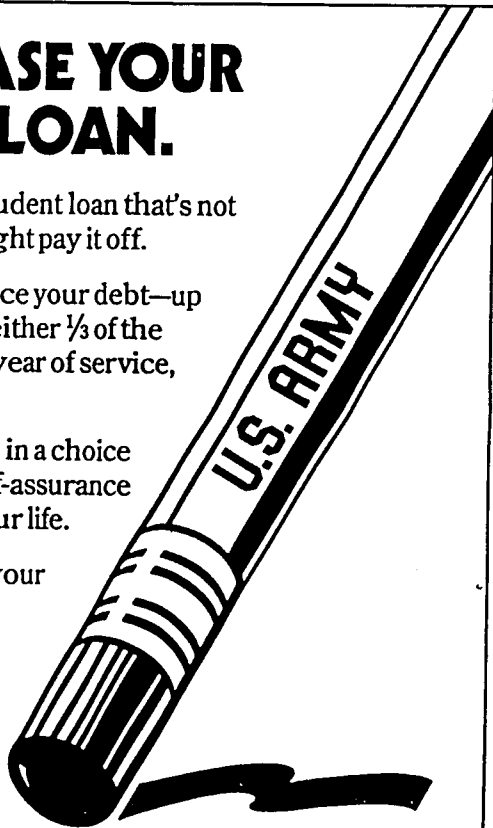
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OPINION

I am not a smurf, thank you

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Then the catalogs. And club offers. Coupon books for stores which don't exist within 500 miles of Moscow.

Somebody's ratted us out.

Maybe it's the University of Idaho itself. Mailing lists of eager-beaver spenders such as college students are hot items in today's junk mail market and can be worth a tidy sum if a buyer and a seller happen to meet coming through the rye.

I admit I buy quite a bit by mail: CDs,

posters and animation memorabilia. But I've never included my Wallace room number as part of the address. Like we were told at the beginning of the year, I use my trusty mail box number instead.

Every bit of junk mail I've received has included my room number; something which only God, the IRS and UI know about.

I don't mind that lists are being sold. I do mind that those lists, once sold, are often re-sold by the companies who buy them. They tweak the wording enough to make it appear there are two different lists (I once received an invitation from the Leeds Navy Recruitment Center in Portland, Ore., addressed to one Brainey Davidson; sorry squids, I ain't no smurf). The process is repeated until anyone who wants a copy

of that list could buy one as long as they've got the beans necessary to foot the bill.

Is the University of Idaho the first link in that fatal chain which gets my address from one list to another until I get that flashy, exciting letter from Dick and Ed? I don't know. I hope not. But the chances, based on the presented evidence, are pretty good.

If the university is selling those lists, should they be allowed to continue?

I guess that depends on how excited or annoyed you get when the contents of your mailbox are more junk than mail.

—Brian Davidson
Opinion Editor



You're making us blush, Tim

The old saying goes, "A newspaper should have no friends and stand for the truth." Now that we're at the end of the semester most readers would agree the 1996-97 Argonaut took that advice to heart, especially the friends part.

Now, don't get me wrong. I personally still get plenty of friendly vibes around campus. I was really thinking more about two of the more controversial staffers, outgoing Editor-in-Chief Corinne Flowers and Opinion Editor Brian Davidson.

Last fall at a staff meeting, Flowers advised staff members to begin tackling issues that "make people uncomfortable." She said we weren't doing our job if we just went along not rocking the boat. She has definitely been practicing what she preached. It hasn't exactly won her any popularity contests with faculty, students or even all of the Arg staff, but again that's not why she was appointed as editor. Exercising the right to free speech is a rather strenuous workout, and Flowers tried to make sure the paper she was responsible for stayed in good shape.

Davidson, who'll be heading for a news and opinion writing job in his old Southeast Idaho stomping grounds, has been the subject of more than a few scathing letters to the editor. These criticisms have covered everything from his allegedly brash opinions to his writing skills. Well, if you've disagreed with him during the two and one-half years of his

Argonaut tenure, great. He's done his job well.

The opinion section of any paper should exist to stimulate the gray matter regarding issues. So it's natural that a good bit of the response will be of the semi-hostile sort. Davidson's reaction to such criticism was cool, good-humored and professional. "It just means they're reading us," he once said. He took none of it personally.

As for at least one letter which criticized Davidson's writing, perhaps now's the time to publicize a worthy second opinion. It hasn't been shouted far and wide, but one of Davidson's columns last fall was judged to be in the top three in a nationwide student press contest. Quite an accomplishment for a writer at one of the smaller state universities who was competing with entries from ivy-leaguers and the rest of the alleged big-timers. It's also quite a tribute to the University of Idaho as a place for gifted individuals to develop those talents.

If Davidson wasn't exactly a favorite with the ASUI Senate crowd and others, well, that wasn't part of his job description; commenting on events campus- and nationwide was. So to our nationally acclaimed, award-winning opinion editor: Thanks and all the best. I'm positive we haven't heard the last from you. Let's hope your successor can fill your shoes.

I guess the final analysis in journalism and politics is if

Opinion Gap



Tim Lohrmann

Are we sure we know who the bad guys are?

It's pretty hard to choose sides in a battle between a serpent-headed gorgon and a sphinx a la Oedipus Rex, but a federal judge in Greensboro, N.C., has done just that.

Pas d'andouilles ici



Brian Davidson

In a ruling cheered by anti-smoking forces but looked upon with worry by tobacco company executives, the judge ruled the Food and Drug Administration does indeed have the right to regulate tobacco as a drug, but does not have the right to restrict advertising or promotional activities outside of restrictions on

access and the mandatory inclusion of the Surgeon General's warning on packages.

It is hard to pity the purveyors of tobacco, who have covered up evidence of nicotine's addictive and cancer-causing qualities for years and who are presently trying to bribe attorneys general in 24 states with a \$300 billion settlement — which includes self-

imposed advertising bans — providing Congress passes legislation protecting the companies and their products from all future lawsuits.

This settlement has as much chance of being successful as does a one-legged man at a butt-kicking contest.

It is hard not to laugh at anti-smoking activists, who should take example from the failed prohibition era and realize that restrictions or not, those who want to smoke — including children — will do so no matter if cigarettes are advertised aggressively or not at all. Their efforts will, as did prohibition efforts in the early part of this century did for alcohol, only add to the glamour and desirability of lighting up a cigarette in the eyes of the young.

I have been critical of smokers in the past, with good reasons. Incidental exposure to cigarette smoke can increase my chances of getting painful migraine headaches. But then, I imagine I have personal habits of my own — for instance, my apparent color-blind inability to coordinate my clashing

• SEE BAD GUYS PAGE 6

• SEE TIM PAGE 6

BAD GUYS •FROM PAGE 5

wardrobe — which may induce migraines in others, especially when I wear a plaid shirt with that tie with the Spirograph patterns on it, so if I were to push for a ban on cigarettes, I would also have to succumb to the fact I have the fashion sense of a lima bean and revert to the only chic fashion statement I know: It's pretty hard to look like a dork if every piece of clothing you own is blue. Even if my clothing weren't banned outright, I'd probably be forced to wear a Surgeon General's warning at all times: Warning! Looking directly at these clothes can cause insanity.

If President Bill Clinton and those who support him win in his proposed appeal against the advertising and promotional ruling of the court, I'd suggest a parallel ban on anti-smoking commercials. Humorist Dave Barry claims watching those smarmy commercials featuring 12-year old girls who smugly tell you not to smoke make him want to rush out and consume a pack of cigs on the spot, and I might very well join him.

Anti-smoking forces do not realize, in their zeal to ban cigarette advertising in order to "protect our

children," they may well be opening the door to a multitude of bans on advertising on products which while they're not exactly illegal they do cause a lot of grief, bodily harm and death.

Automobiles, for instance. While some claim they are addictive, they're certainly not illegal. Still, all those deaths. Even in models without airbags. Ditto for motorcycles, bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades and anything else motorized or wheeled from which a fall or accident could result in injury or death.

Firearms. While restrictions on access are already in place, it is not unusual to see advertising for guns and gun shows, and knowledgeable 12-year olds are generally not barred from purchasing ammunition.

Restrictions on access and advertising do not stop people from procuring the goods they desire, as the past failure of prohibition and the present failure of the interdiction of illegal drugs prove.

Education and parental supervision are much more effective methods of control. While they look good on paper, advertising restrictions are nothing more than smoke and mirrors.

TIM •FROM PAGE 5


you haven't made anybody mad, you haven't accomplished much. But the Argonaut is capable of being an even better voice for students. It is and has been an open forum, but in order to better serve its purpose it must be used and supported. That's where you, the students, come in. First of all, if you've got a bit of time and inclination, you can still make the deadline to become a staff member for next year. Get your application in before this Thursday and you'll be considered.

Second, if you've got ideas that need to be heard, why hold back? The Argonaut want and needs them; that's why its here. Write a guest column, write a letter, or just call up and let a staff member know what's going on. But it won't happen if you don't do it. The staff can only help

if you make the first move.


More student involvement would have made Flowers' and Davidson's Arg era even more successful, but that was something they had absolutely no control over. They did all they could and the best they could with the tools they were given.

As the paper starts a news chapter with new leadership, it's up to the university community as a whole to make sure there's a strong chorus of student voices again next year. The new editor and staff can't do it without you. So here's your summer assignment: Freedom of speech — try it at home. Then you'll be in shape to make good things happen at the Arg next fall.



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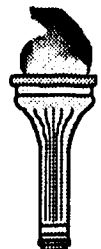
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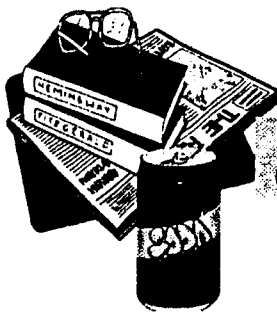
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SPORTS

UI athletes find opportunity outside of class

Byron Jarnagin
Staff

University of Idaho student athletes are cashing in on the opportunities available from the Vandal life skills academic programs available through the Idaho Athletic Department.

These programs serve as an extra link to campus academic support groups, and utilizes the experience of former student athletes to guide incoming students.

With a helping hand, the athletic department initiates a more proactive role with new athletes, provides younger athletes with the keys to general academic resources on campus and assistance in every aspect of the transition phase from high school to college.

"Our primary function deals with academics, and all of the things that go with that like tutoring, mentoring, registration, advising, etc.," said Academic Support Services Coordinator Laurie Turner.

"In addition to that we are also working in the area of community service, personal development and next year we will be adding the

component of sports psychology."

Athletic support services continues to provide guidance for the future as far as encouraging involvement in internships, assistance in resume writing and highlighting the programs career services offers.

This support group also works to create practical experience opportunities during the summer, the academic year or during vacation times.

"Academically we were not as strong this year as far as overall team GPAs as we

were a year ago,

but the numbers that we

are most concerned

about are

student athletes

moving toward graduation,"

Turner said.

"My concern is that our numbers are really good as individuals exhaust their eligibility and are moving toward graduation."

Through the programs offered, the athletic department initially makes sure athletes are not limited by GPA requirements, which may close the doors on specific degree programs.

"We have fewer and fewer student athletes graduating in general studies," Turner said. "Most of our freshman and sophomores may

come in as general studies majors, but by the next year they are definitely in a degree program and on their way to earning a B.A. or B.S. in a particular major."

According to last year's NCAA annual report, Vandal athlete graduating numbers included 47 percent from the football team, nil from men's basketball, 75 percent from men's track and cross country and 40 percent from other men's sports.

The Vandal women accounted for 80 percent from the basketball team, 80 percent from track and cross country, and 75 percent combining volleyball and other sports.

The graduation rate for student-athlete's with athletic aid in 1996, a small group within the undergraduate student body, was recorded at 59 percent.

This mark was a few points higher compared to the all-student rate of 48 percent. The graduation rates for transfers with athletic aid was at 40 percent.

For the 1996 fall academic report, women's golf topped the list of team GPAs with a 3.2 standing. Women's track, volleyball and men's and women's tennis were the other four teams to total a 3.0 or better.

Vandal football was at the bottom of the list with a team GPA of 2.18 and the men's basketball program was just above football with a team GPA of 2.253.

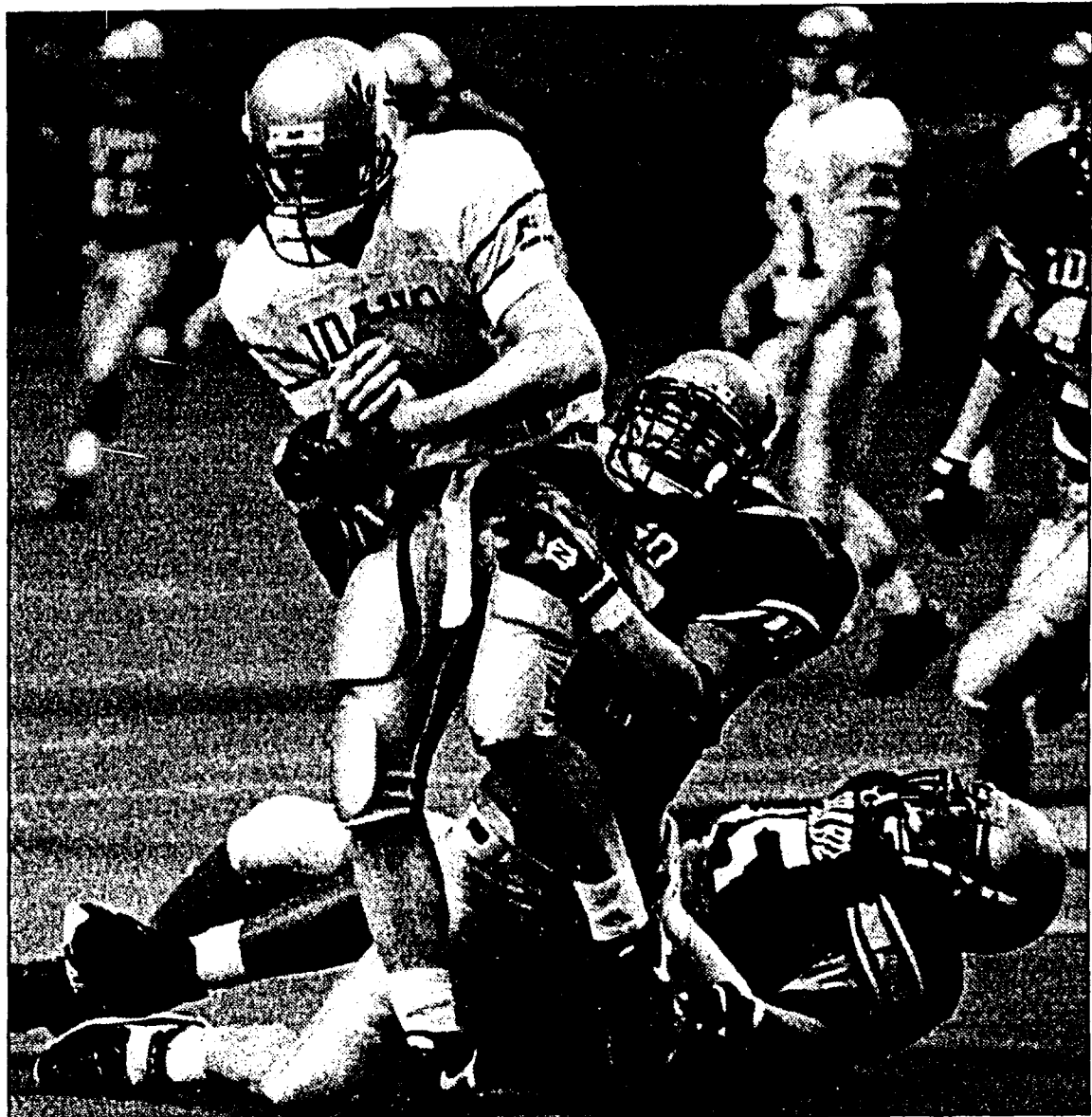


Bruce Twitchell

With strict requirements, UI athletes are finding it harder to skip class.

Gold outdistances Silver in annual clash

Going nowhere



Bruce Twitchell

Idaho's No. 1 Gold defense sacks the quarterback. The Gold defense had four sacks on Friday evening.

Damon Barkdull

Sports Editor

No one would have blamed Idaho's No. 1 quarterback Brian Brennan for being a bit nervous.

Besides, Idaho alum and Seattle Seahawk quarterback John Friesz was on hand with the rest of the 1987 Big Sky Champions for a reunion during Idaho's final spring scrimmage in the annual Silver and Gold game.

Friesz even acted as the Gold team's honorary coach. Any pressure?

Nah — Brennan proved once again this spring that he doesn't

deal in fools' gold as the senior QB put aside all jitters and had a solid performance in leading his Gold teammates to a 28-13 victory in the University of Idaho's Silver and Gold Game spring finale on Friday evening in the Kibbie Dome.

Roughly 5,000 fans turned out for the spring clash.

Brennan, who switched teams with No. 2 QB candidate Ed Dean at halftime, quickly went to work in the first quarter hitting Gold receiver Antonio Wilson on a 29-yard touchdown reception. And with :08 remaining in the game, Brennan tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to

• SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 11



Vandal
News and Notes

UI athletes selected to leadership conference

A University of Idaho football player and golfer were selected to attend the 1997 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla., May 27-30.

Kevin Hill, a junior free safety on the football team, and Brian King, the No. 1 ranked golfer at UI, were two of 276 collegiate athletes chosen from among 500 nominations.

The conference provides a forum for some of America's finest student athletes to explore viable solutions to critical issues facing student athletes in the United States.

The athletes' expenses will be covered by Disney and the NCAA.

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BRIEF SUMMARY



The following is a brief summary only; see full prescribing information for complete product information.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: VALTRESX is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity or intolerance to valacyclovir, acyclovir, or any component of the formulation.

WARNINGS: Thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura/hemolytic uremic syndrome (TTP/HUS), in some cases resulting in death, has occurred in patients with advanced HIV disease and also in allogeneic bone marrow transplant and renal transplant recipients participating in clinical trials of VALTRESX at doses of 8 grams per day. **PRECAUTIONS:** The efficacy of VALTRESX has not been established for the treatment of disseminated herpes zoster, or suppression of recurrent genital herpes, or in immunocompromised patients.

Dosage adjustment is recommended when administering VALTRESX to patients with renal impairment (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). Caution should also be exercised when administering VALTRESX to patients receiving potentially nephrotoxic agents since this may increase the risk of renal dysfunction and/or the risk of reversible central nervous system symptoms such as those that have been reported in patients treated with intravenous acyclovir.

Information for Patients: Herpes Zoster: There are no data on treatment initiated more than 72 hours after onset of the zoster rash. Patients should be advised to initiate treatment as soon as possible after a diagnosis of herpes zoster.

Genital Herpes: Patients should be informed that VALTRESX is not a cure for genital herpes. There are no data evaluating whether VALTRESX will prevent transmission of infection to others. Because genital herpes is a sexually transmitted disease, patients should avoid contact with lesions or intercourse when lesions and/or symptoms are present to avoid infecting partners. Genital herpes can also be transmitted in the absence of symptoms through asymptomatic viral shedding. If medical management of a genital herpes recurrence is indicated, patients should be advised to initiate therapy at the first sign or symptom of an episode.

There are no data on the effectiveness of treatment initiated more than 72 hours after the onset of signs and symptoms of a first episode of genital herpes or more than 24 hours of the onset of signs and symptoms of a recurrent episode.

Drug Interactions: An additive increase in acyclovir AUC and C_{max} was observed when VALTRESX was administered to healthy volunteers who were taking cimetidine, probenecid, or a combination of both cimetidine and probenecid (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics).

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: The data presented below include references to the steady-state acyclovir AUC observed in humans treated with 1 gram VALTRESX given orally three times a day to treat herpes zoster. Plasma drug concentrations in animal studies are expressed as multiples of human exposure to acyclovir (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics section).

Valacyclovir was noncarcinogenic in lifetime carcinogenicity bioassays at single daily doses (gavage) of up to 120 mg/kg/day for mice and 100 mg/kg/day for rats. There was no significant difference in the incidence of tumors between treated and control animals, nor did valacyclovir shorten the latency of tumors. Plasma concentrations of acyclovir were equivalent to human levels in the mouse bioassay and 1.4 to 2.3 times human levels in the rat bioassay.



Valacyclovir was tested in five genetic toxicity assays. An Ames assay was negative in the absence or presence of metabolic activation. Also negative were an in vitro cytogenetic study with human lymphocytes and a rat cytogenetic study at a single oral dose of 3000 mg/kg (8 to 9 times human plasma levels).

In the mouse lymphoma assay, valacyclovir was negative in the absence of metabolic activation. In the presence of metabolic activation (76% to 88% conversion to acyclovir), valacyclovir was weakly mutagenic.

A mouse micronucleus assay was negative at 250 mg/kg but weakly positive at 500 mg/kg (acyclovir concentrations 26 to 51 times human plasma levels).

ZOVIRAX® (acyclovir) Capsules
ZOVIRAX® (acyclovir) Tablets
ZOVIRAX® (acyclovir) Suspension

BRIEF SUMMARY

The following is a brief summary only; see full prescribing information for complete product information, including references.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: ZOVIRAX Capsules, Tablets, and Suspension are contraindicated for patients who develop hypersensitivity or intolerance to the components of the formulations.

WARNINGS: ZOVIRAX Capsules, Tablets, and Suspension are intended for oral ingestion only.

PRECAUTIONS:

General: ZOVIRAX has caused decreased spermatogenesis at high parenteral doses in some animals and mutagenesis in some acute studies at high concentrations of drug (see PRECAUTIONS: Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility). The recommended dosage should not be exceeded (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION section of full prescribing information).

Exposure of herpes simplex and varicella-zoster isolates to acyclovir in vitro can lead to the emergence of less sensitive viruses. The possibility of the appearance of less sensitive viruses in humans must be borne in mind when treating patients. The relationship between the in vitro sensitivity of herpes simplex or varicella-zoster virus to acyclovir and clinical response to therapy has yet to be established (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Microbiology section of full prescribing information).

Because of the possibility that less sensitive virus may be selected in patients who are receiving acyclovir, all patients should be advised to take particular care to avoid potential transmission of virus if active lesions are present while they are on therapy. In severely immunocompromised patients, the physician should be aware that prolonged or repeated courses of acyclovir may result in selection of resistant viruses which may not fully respond to continued acyclovir therapy.

Caution should be exercised when administering ZOVIRAX to patients receiving potentially nephrotoxic agents since this may increase the risk of renal dysfunction.

Information for Patients: Patients are instructed to consult with their physician if they experience severe or troublesome adverse reactions, they become pregnant or intend to become pregnant, they intend to breastfeed while taking orally administered ZOVIRAX, or they have any other questions.

Genital Herpes Infections: Genital herpes is a sexually transmitted disease and patients should avoid intercourse when visible lesions are present because of the risk of infecting intimate partners. ZOVIRAX Capsules, Tablets, and Suspension are for oral ingestion only. Medication should not be shared with others. The prescribed dosage should not be exceeded. ZOVIRAX does not eliminate latent viruses. Patients are instructed to consult with their physician if they do not receive sufficient relief in the frequency and severity of their genital herpes recurrences.

There are still unanswered questions concerning reproductive/gonadal toxicity and mutagenesis; long-term studies are continuing. Decreased sperm production has been seen at high doses in some animals; a placebo-controlled clinical study using 400 mg or 1000 mg of ZOVIRAX per day for 6 months in humans did not show similar findings. Chromosomal breaks were seen in vitro after brief exposure to high concentrations. Some other currently marketed medications also cause chromosomal breaks, and the significance of this finding is unknown. A placebo-controlled clinical study using 800 mg of ZOVIRAX per day for 1 year in humans did not show any abnormalities in structure or number of chromosomes.

Herpes Zoster Infections: Adults age 50 or older tend to have more severe shingles, and treatment with ZOVIRAX showed more significant benefit for older patients. Treatment was begun within 72 hours of rash onset in these studies, and was more useful if started within the first 48 hours.

Chickenpox: Although chickenpox in otherwise healthy children is usually a self-limited disease of mild to moderate severity, adolescents and adults tend to have more severe disease. Treatment was initiated within 24 hours of the typical chickenpox rash in the controlled studies, and there is no information regarding the effects of treatment begun later in the disease course. It is unknown whether the treatment of chickenpox in childhood has any effect on long-term immunity. However, there is no evidence to indicate that treatment of chickenpox with ZOVIRAX would have any effect on either decreasing or increasing the incidence or severity of subsequent recurrences of herpes zoster (shingles) later in life. Intravenous ZOVIRAX is indicated for the treatment of varicella-zoster infections in immunocompromised patients.

Drug Interactions: Co-administration of probenecid with intravenous acyclovir has been shown to increase the mean half-life and the area under the concentration-time curve. Urinary excretion and renal clearance were correspondingly reduced. The clinical effects of this combination have not been studied.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: The data presented below include references to peak steady-state plasma acyclovir concentrations observed in humans treated with 800 mg given orally 6 times a day (dosing appropriate for treatment of herpes zoster) or 200 mg given orally 6 times a day (dosing appropriate for treatment of genital herpes). Plasma drug concentrations in animal studies are expressed as multiples of human exposure to acyclovir at the higher and lower dosing schedules (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics section of full prescribing information).

Acyclovir was tested in lifetime bioassays in rats and mice at single daily doses of up to 450 mg/kg administered by gavage. There was no statistically significant difference in the incidence of tumors between treated and control animals, nor did acyclovir shorten the latency of tumors. At 450 mg/kg/day, plasma concentrations were 3 to 6 times human levels in the mouse bioassay and 1 to 2 times human levels in the rat bioassay.

Acyclovir was tested in two in vitro cell transformation assays. Positive results were observed at the highest concentration tested (31 to 63 times human levels) in one system and the resulting morphologically transformed cells formed tumors when inoculated into immunosuppressed, syngeneic, weaning mice. Acyclovir was negative (40 to 80 times human levels) in the other, possibly less sensitive, transformation assay.

In acute cytogenetic studies, there was an increase, though not statistically significant, in the incidence of chromosomal damage at maximum tolerated parenteral doses of acyclovir (100 mg/kg) in rats (62 to 125 times human levels) but not in Chinese hamsters; higher doses of 500 and 1000 mg/kg were clastogenic in Chinese hamsters (380 to 780 times human levels). In addition, no activity was found after 5 days dosing in a dominant lethal study in mice (36 to 73 times human levels). In all 4 microbial assays, no evidence of mutagenicity was observed. Positive results were obtained in 2 of 7 genetic toxicity assays using mammalian cells in vitro. In human lymphocytes, a positive response for chromosomal damage was seen at concentrations 150 to 300 times the acyclovir plasma levels achieved in humans. At one locus in mouse lymphoma cells, mutagenicity was observed at concentrations 250 to 500 times human plasma levels. Results in the other five mammalian cell loci follow: at 3 loci in a Chinese hamster ovary cell line, the results were inconclusive at concentrations at least 1850 times human levels; at 2 other loci in mouse lymphoma cells, no evidence of mutagenicity was observed at concentrations at least 1500 times human levels.

Acyclovir has not been shown to impair fertility or reproduction in mice (450 mg/kg/day, p.o.) or in rats (25 mg/kg/day, s.c.). In the mouse study, plasma levels were 9 to 18 times human levels, while in the rat study they were 8 to 15 times human levels. At a higher dose in the rat (50 mg/kg/day, s.c.), there was a statistically significant increase in post-implantation loss, but no concomitant decrease in litter size. In female rabbits treated subcutaneously with acyclovir subsequent to mating, there was a statistically significant decrease in implantation efficiency but no concomitant decrease in litter size at a dose of 50 mg/kg/day (16 to 31 times human levels). No effect upon implantation efficiency was observed when the same dose was administered intravenously; (53 to 106 times human levels). In a rat peri- and postnatal study at 50 mg/kg/day s.c. (11 to 22 times human levels), there was a statistically

Valacyclovir did not impair fertility or reproduction in rats at 200 mg/kg/day (6 times human plasma levels).

Pregnancy: Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category B. Valacyclovir was not teratogenic in rats or rabbits given 400 mg/kg (which results in exposures of 10 and 7 times human plasma levels, respectively) during the period of major organogenesis. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies of VALTRESX or ZOVIRAX in pregnant women. A prospective epidemiologic registry of acyclovir use during pregnancy has been ongoing since 1984. As of December 1994, outcomes of live births have been documented in 380 women exposed to systemic acyclovir during the first trimester of pregnancy. The occurrence rate of birth defects approximates that found in the general population. However, the small size of the registry is insufficient to evaluate the risk for less common defects or to permit reliable and definitive conclusions regarding the safety of acyclovir in pregnant women and their developing fetuses. VALTRESX should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Pregnancy Exposure Registry: To monitor maternal-fetal outcomes of pregnant women exposed to VALTRESX, Glaxo Wellcome Inc. maintains a Valacyclovir in Pregnancy Registry. Physicians are encouraged to register their patients by calling (800) 722-9292, ext. 39437.

Nursing Mothers: There is no experience with VALTRESX. However, acyclovir concentrations have been documented in breast milk in two women following oral administration of ZOVIRAX and ranged from 0.6 to 4.1 times corresponding plasma levels. These concentrations would potentially expose the nursing infant to a dose of acyclovir as high as 0.3 mg/kg/day. VALTRESX should be administered to a nursing mother with caution and only when indicated.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness of VALTRESX in pediatric patients have not been established.

Geriatric Use: Of the total number of patients included in clinical studies of VALTRESX, 810 were age 65 or older, and 339 were age 75 or older. A total of 34 volunteers age 65 or older completed a pharmacokinetic trial of VALTRESX. The pharmacokinetics of acyclovir following single- and multiple-dose oral administration of VALTRESX in geriatric volunteers varied with renal function. Dosage reduction may be required in geriatric patients, depending on the underlying renal status of the patient (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY and DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION).

ADVERSE REACTIONS: The adverse events reported by greater than 2% of a given treatment group in clinical trials of VALTRESX are listed in Table 1.

Table 1
Incidence (%) of Adverse Events in Herpes Zoster and Genital Herpes Study Populations

Adverse Event	Herpes Zoster			Genital Herpes			
	VALTRESX 1 gram t.i.d. (n=967)	ZOVIRAX 800 mg 5x daily (n=376)	Placebo (n=195)	VALTRESX 1 gram b.i.d. (n=1,194)	VALTRESX 500 mg b.i.d. (n=359)	ZOVIRAX 200 mg 5x daily (n=822)	Placebo (n=439)
Nausea	15	19	8	6	6	7	8
Headache	14	13	12	16	17	12	14
Vomiting	6	8	3	1	1	2	<1
Diarrhea	5	7	6	4	5	3	6
Constipation	4	5	3	<1	1	1	1
Asthenia	4	5	4	2	1	2	4
Dizziness	3	6	2	3	2	2	3
Abdominal Pain	3	3	2	2	3	2	3
Anorexia	2	3	2	<1	<1	<1	<1

OVERDOSAGE: There have been no reports of overdosage from the administration of VALTRESX. However, it is known that precipitation of acyclovir in renal tubules may occur when the solubility (2.5 mg/mL) is exceeded in the intratubular fluid. In the event of acute renal failure and anuria, the patient may benefit from hemodialysis until renal function is restored (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION).

U.S. Patent No. 4,957,924

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RL-377

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January 1997

significant decrease in the group mean numbers of corpora lutea, total implantation sites, and live fetuses in the F₁ generation. Although not statistically significant, there was also a dose-related decrease in group mean numbers of live fetuses and implantation sites at 12.5 mg/kg/day and 25 mg/kg/day, s.c. The intravenous administration of 100 mg/kg/day, a dose known to cause obstructive nephropathy in rabbits, caused a significant increase in fetal resorptions and a corresponding decrease in litter size (plasma levels were not measured). However, at a maximum tolerated intravenous dose of 50 mg/kg/day in rabbits (53 to 106 times human levels), no drug-related reproductive effects were observed.

Intraperitoneal doses of 80 or 320 mg/kg/day acyclovir given to rats for 6 and 12 months, respectively, caused testicular atrophy. Plasma levels were not measured in the 1-month study and were 24 to 48 times human levels in the 6-month study. Testicular atrophy was persistent through the 4-week postdose recovery phase after 320 mg/kg/day; some evidence of recovery of sperm production was evident 30 days postdose. Intravenous doses of 100 and 200 mg/kg/day acyclovir given to dogs for 31 days caused aspermatogenesis. At 100 mg/kg/day plasma levels were 47 to 94 times human levels, while at 200 mg/kg/day they were 159 to 317 times human levels. No testicular abnormalities were seen in dogs given 50 mg/kg/day i.v. for 1 month (21 to 41 times human levels) and in dogs given 60 mg/kg/day orally for 1 year (6 to 12 times human levels).

Pregnancy: Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category C. Acyclovir was not teratogenic in the mouse (450 mg/kg/day, p.o.), rabbit (50 mg/kg/day, s.c. and i.v.), or in standard tests in the rat (50 mg/kg/day, s.c.). These exposures result in plasma levels 9 and 18, 16 and 106, and 11 and 22 times, respectively, human levels. In a non-standard test in rats, there were fetal abnormalities, such as head and tail anomalies, and maternal toxicity. In this test, rats were given 3 s.c. doses of 100 mg/kg acyclovir on gestation day 10, resulting in plasma levels 63 and 125 times human levels. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Acyclovir should not be used during pregnancy unless the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus. Although acyclovir was not teratogenic in standard animal studies, the drug's potential for causing chromosome breaks at high concentration should be taken into consideration in making this determination.

Pregnancy Exposure Registry: To monitor maternal-fetal outcomes of pregnant women exposed to systemic acyclovir, Glaxo Wellcome Inc. maintains an Acyclovir in Pregnancy Registry. Physicians are encouraged to register patients by calling (800) 722-9292, ext. 58465.

Nursing Mothers: Acyclovir concentrations have been documented in breast milk in two women following oral administration of ZOVIRAX and ranged from 0.6 to 4.1 times corresponding plasma levels. These concentrations would potentially expose the nursing infant to a dose of acyclovir up to 0.3 mg/kg/day. Caution should be exercised when ZOVIRAX is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in children less than 2 years of age have not been adequately studied.

ADVERSE REACTIONS:

Herpes Simplex: Short-Term Administration: The most frequent adverse events reported during clinical trials of treatment of genital herpes with orally administered ZOVIRAX were nausea and/or vomiting in 8 of 298 patient treatments (2.7%) and headache in 2 of 298 (0.6%). Nausea and/or vomiting occurred in 2 of 287 (0.7%) patients who received placebo.

Less frequent adverse events, each of which occurred in 1 of 298 patient treatments with orally administered ZOVIRAX (0.3%), included diarrhea, dizziness, anorexia, fatigue, edema, skin rash, leg pain, inguinal adenopathy, medication taste, and sore throat.

Long-Term Administration: The most frequent adverse events reported in a clinical trial for the prevention of recurrences with continuous administration of 400 mg (two 200 mg capsules) 2 times daily for 1 year in 586 patients treated with ZOVIRAX were: nausea (4.8%), diarrhea (2.4%), headache (1.9%), and rash (1.7%). The 589 control patients receiving intermittent treatment of recurrences with ZOVIRAX for 1 year reported diarrhea (2.7%), nausea (2.4%), headache (2.2%), and rash (1.5%).

The most frequent adverse events reported during the second year by 390 patients who elected to continue daily administration of 400 mg (two 200 mg capsules) 2 times daily for 2 years were headache (1.5%), rash (1.3%), and paresthesia (0.8%). Adverse events reported by 329 patients during the third year included asthenia (1.2%), paresthesia (1.2%), and headache (0.9%).

Herpes Zoster: The most frequent adverse events reported during three clinical trials of treatment of herpes zoster (shingles) with 800 mg of oral ZOVIRAX 5 times daily for 7 to 10 days in 323 patients were: malaise (11.5%), nausea (8.0%), headache (5.9%), vomiting (2.5%), diarrhea (1.5%), and constipation (0.9%). The 323 placebo recipients reported malaise (11.1%), nausea (11.5%), headache (11.1%), vomiting (2.5%), diarrhea (0.3%), and constipation (2.4%).

Chickenpox: The most frequent adverse events reported during three clinical trials of treatment of chickenpox with oral ZOVIRAX in 495 patients were: diarrhea (3.2%), abdominal pain (0.6%), rash (0.6%), vomiting (0.6%), and flatulence (0.4%). The 498 patients receiving placebo reported: diarrhea (2.2%), flatulence (0.8%), and insomnia (0.4%).

Observed During Clinical Practice: Based on clinical practice experience in patients treated with oral ZOVIRAX in the U.S., spontaneously reported adverse events are uncommon. Data are insufficient to support an estimate of their incidence or to establish causation. These events may also occur as part of the underlying disease process. Voluntary reports of adverse events which have been received since market introduction include:

General: fever, headache, pain, peripheral edema, and rarely, anaphylaxis

Nervous: confusion, dizziness, hallucinations, paresthesia, seizure, somnolence (These symptoms may be marked, particularly in older adults.)

Digestive: diarrhea, elevated liver function tests, gastrointestinal distress, nausea

Hemic and Lymphatic: leukopenia, lymphadenopathy

Musculoskeletal: myalgia

Skin: alopecia, pruritus, rash, urticaria

Special Senses: visual abnormalities

Urogenital: elevated creatinine

OVERDOSAGE: Patients have ingested intentional overdoses of up to 100 capsules (20 g) of ZOVIRAX, with no unexpected adverse effects.

Precipitation of acyclovir in renal tubules may occur when the solubility (2.5 mg/mL) in the intratubular fluid is exceeded. Renal lesions considered to be related to obstruction of renal tubules by precipitated drug crystals occurred in the following species: rats treated with i.v. doses of 20 mg/kg/day for 21 and 31 days, respectively, and at s.c. doses of 100 mg/kg/day for 10 days; rabbits at s.c. and i.v. doses of 50 mg/kg/day for 13 days; and dogs at i.v. doses of 100 mg/kg/day for 31 days. A 6-hour hemodialysis results in a 60% decrease in plasma acyclovir concentration. Data concerning peritoneal dialysis are incomplete but indicate that this method may be significantly less efficient in removing acyclovir from the blood. In the event of acute renal failure and anuria, the patient may benefit from hemodialysis until renal function is restored (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION section of full prescribing information).

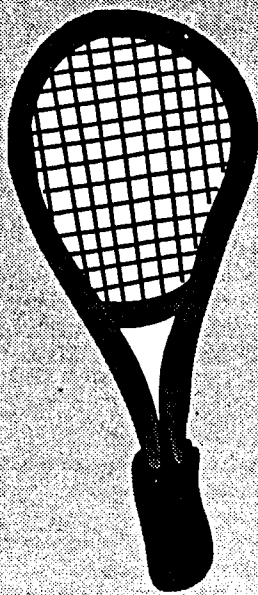
U.S. Patent No. 4,199,574 RL-318 May 1996

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VAL215RO January 1997

Idaho men's tennis team takes fifth at Big West championships



Kindra Meyer
Assistant Sports Editor

They may not have walked away with the gold, but the University of Idaho men's tennis team ended their season on a solid note.

Ranked sixth headed in to the Big West Conference championships, they defeated the Cal-Poly SLO Anteaters and improved a notch to finish in fifth place.

Knocked off in the first round 4-0 to third-seeded UC Irvine Thursday, Idaho defeated their second oppo-

nent, Pacific, to advance to the fifth place match.

This match, dominated by the Vandals, entailed victories by No. 1 Danny Willman, No. 3 Darin Curral, No. 4 Keith Bradbury and the No. 3 doubles team of Tad Kincaid and Hinson.

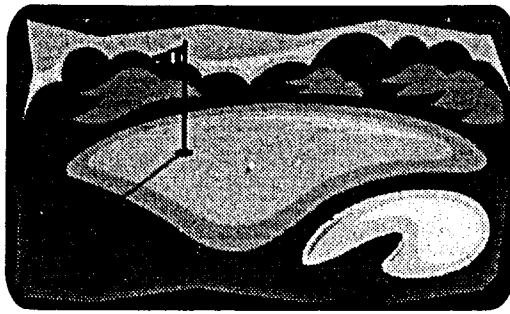
The fifth place match again was led by Willman, who defeated Cal-Poly's Chris Magyary 6-3, 7-5. In fact, all Vandal players walked away with a win. UI's Aldrete swept with 6-0, 6-2 and earned a victory in the doubles department, paired with Willman. Keith Bradbury clinched both a singles and a doubles win with Curral, and Kincaid and Hinson rounded out the doubles gold streak.

Boise State University proved they were deserving of their No. 1 ranking, coming up with the trophy after a three-hour battle with UC Santa Barbara.

UC Santa Barbara picked up second place while UC Irvine rounded out the top three. New Mexico State earned fourth while Cal-Poly finished in sixth. Nevada placed seventh, Pacific left in eighth and Utah State finished in last place.

BSU's Ernesto Diaz was honored with the title of Big West Player of the Year, and his coach Greg Patton was named Coach of the Year.

Sullivan leads UI golfers in Big West championships



Nate Peterson
Staff

The University of Idaho men's golf team went out swinging this past weekend in the Big West Conference Championships at Dayton Valley Country Club in Reno, Nev.

The Vandals shot 907 for the tournament, which tied them for eighth place with rival Boise State University.

Pacific won the team title with the low score of 879. Leader the Tigers was Florian Bruhns, who paced Pacific by earning medalist honors with a five-under score of 211 in the three rounds.

Leading the Vandals was Kalispell, Mont., native Tyler Sullivan. Sullivan was Idaho's top finisher at 17th place, which he earned by shooting a 226.

"I shot fairly well," Sullivan said. "As a team it was a struggle. We were affected by the wind and we didn't play very well. The tournament wasn't at all consistent with the rest of the season."

Sullivan believes that the team definitely was capable of a better finish in their first year of the Big West.

"We didn't play to our ability," Sullivan said. "The talent is here on this team, we just had a bad tournament. Sometimes things come together at the right

time, sometimes they don't. We didn't come together at the right time."

Trailing Sullivan were Vandals Ed Kavran at 21st place, Mychal Gordon and Neil Schneider tied for 29th and Brian King finished 38th.

“

Sometimes things come together at the right time, sometimes they don't. We didn't come together at the right time.

—Tyler Sullivan
UI golfer

”

Amazingly enough, King's performance at the tournament was by no way indicative of his season performance, which earned him first-team all-conference honors.

King, a native of Lewiston, shot a 233 on the 54-holes.

Next year, King, Sullivan and the rest of the team will return for an encore season in the Big West.

Sullivan is optimistic that with the team returning all of its players, success will follow hard work and experience.

"All of our talent is coming back," Sullivan said. "If we keep our attitude of improving and working, next year we'll have the chance to compete and excel in the Big West Tournament."

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FOOTBALL • FROM PAGE 7

Matt McElravy of the Silver team. The score capped a 15-play drive. "He played really well in the second half," coach Chris Tormey said.

"I'd say Brian played better than Ed did...it's not a done deal yet though."

The senior finished his final scrimmage with 206 yards passing on 20-32 completions with two touchdowns and one interception. Brennan's counterpart, Dean, went 4-8 completions for 66 yards and threw an interception.

Senior runningback Joel Thomas, meanwhile, thwarted the ground game with 93 yards, including a touchdown in the 11-carry performance.

The combined offensive performance comes in light of a younger, less experienced offensive line. Overall the Gold line gave up one sack and Brennan was rarely pressured. The Silver line allowed four sacks, but also pushed back the No. 1 Gold defense in the ending touchdown drive.

"We're still not there up front," Tormey said. "There's some players coming in that will help us in that group."

Although the Gold team won by a healthy margin, they were limited in what they could do. The No. 1 offense couldn't shift or motion and the defense wasn't allowed to bring pressure and had to play all man-free and zone packages.

"We wanted to give the young guys on the offensive line a chance," Tormey said.

The only real downer as far as offensive production went was in the turnover category. Brennan was hit and fumbled the ball on an option play and linebacker Matt Jasik recovered in the endzone for a Gold touchdown.

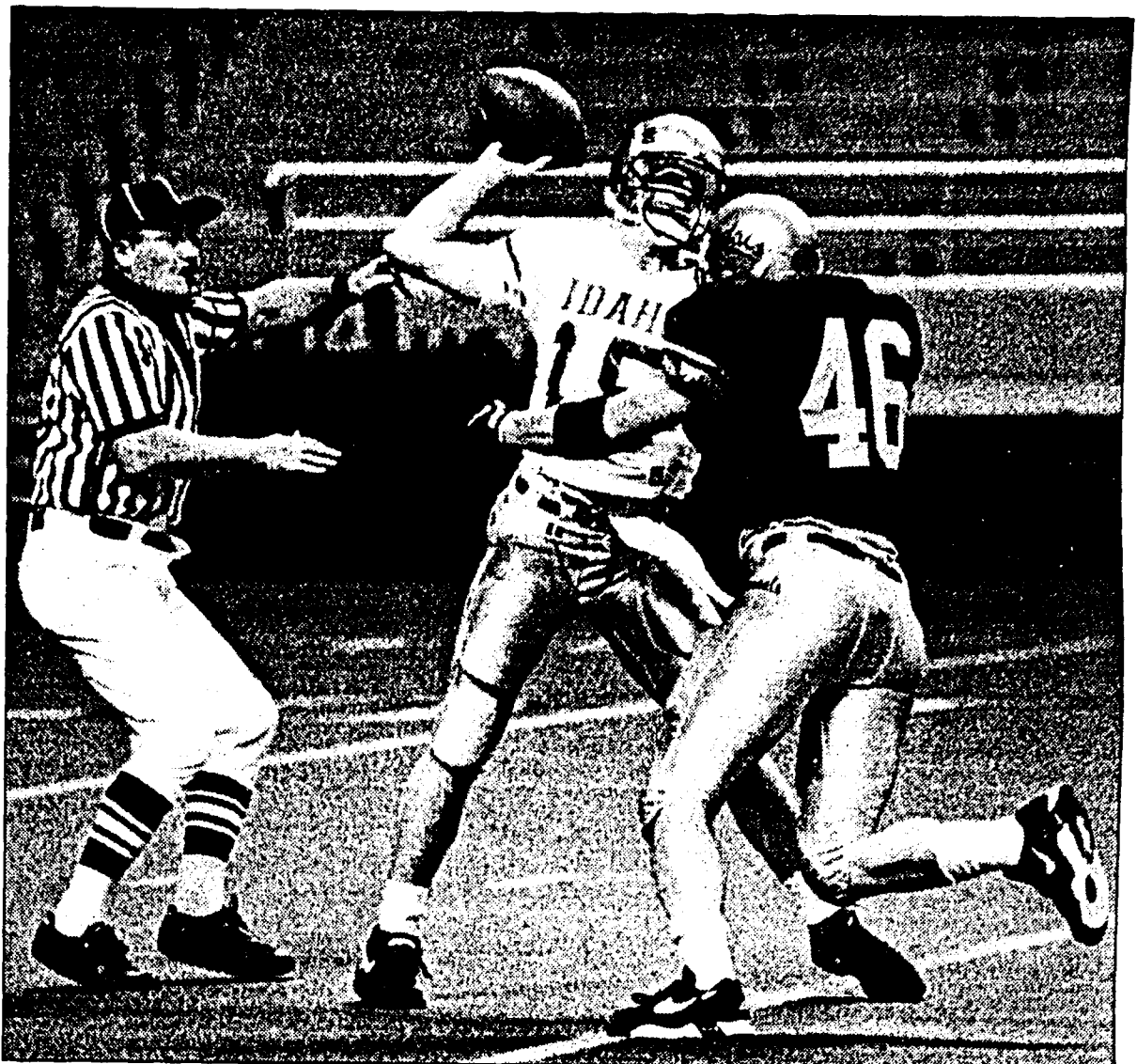
Brennan's first-half interception may have helped a freshman defensive back gain some notoriety. Jaquwan Brackenridge intercepted both Brennan and Dean passes.

Idaho's Gold and Silver defense played particularly aggressive.

"I thought we played good, a lot better than I thought we would," said Tim Wilson, who finished the Friday outing with a sack and is Idaho's lone returning defensive lineman.

To excite the crowd or even prepare for some season trickery, Dean threw a pass to receiver Robert Scott who in return hit Antonio Wilson for a 66-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

Wilson finished as Idaho's top receiver with 95 yards and two touchdown catches.



Idaho linebacker John Harper chases Silver quarterback Ed Dean in the first half.

Bruce Twitchell

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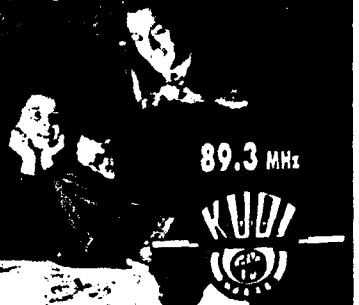
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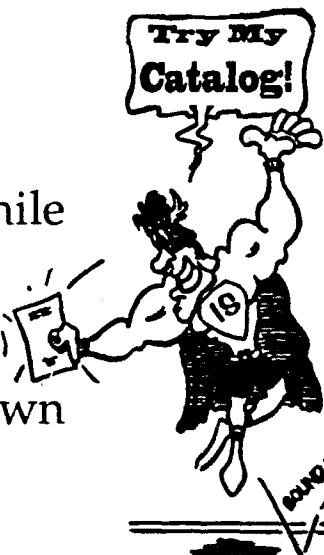
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OUTDOORS

Maui: Underwater paradise

Kike Calvo
Guest Writer

There are things, sensations and life experiences that a person hardly forgets. To have the privilege of diving while listening to the Humpback Whales' song is a dream come true. To move slowly through the corals, while a new sensation comes into the scene as I realize it's the whales singing. It's something magic. It's... the Humpback Whale songs.

Diving in waters full of white tip reef sharks, emerging into a underwater bubble cave where you can breathe without an air supply, looking closely at more than 20 green turtles in a cleaning station, or diving in the slopes of an underwater volcano are only some of the incredible things that Maui Island gives scuba divers.

Let's begin the dives....

Just after finishing my last class at school in the recreational and resources tourism department in the Forestry Building before the spring break, I ran home, picked up my equipment and I went as quickly as possible to Spokane's airport. My flight had been canceled, but when you are highly motivated, that news is barely a triviality. After a long trip, with connection flights in Seattle and Honolulu, I arrived at Maui's airport. I was living my own dream, I had landed in the ocean-lovers' paradise. There I met my adventure buddy, a sweet African-American girl from New York City, as crazy for the sea as I am. I met her in the Big Apple while she was teaching aerobics a long time ago, and our friendship has lasted until now.

Making Contacts:

The first thing to be done was knowing people involved in the diving market on the island; someone who would take me to the beautiful and unspoiled reefs of Maui. Destiny drove me to a place called Reef Watchers. I went in and I found a beautiful woman called Chucki Reed. She helped me get in touch with the right people. She gave me the phone of Captain Steve Hogan, he has lived many years on the island and studies the Humpback Whales' songs in conjunction with the University of Hawaii.

Diving Molokini: The Underwater Volcano.

I'm guiding my flippered steps to the boat ramp in Kihei. It's 5:30 in the morning, and the sun is just a reminder of the previous day. I met my adventure buddies, Andy Schwanke was my Dive Master for this first dive here in Hawaii. We go into our boat, the Makana Kai and the weather is not very good. A powerful rain wets our clothes and after a long 20 minutes of navigation we see the spot. We don't expect a rich reef, therefore the floor is volcanic, but due to its location, we can observe any species, from a big whale, to a manta ray, including a sea lion that is visiting the inside wall for the past few days.

We jump into the water, and it is not as warm as I expected. I am wearing a 4-mm wet suit, with long sleeves. We start to descend. I feel little pressure in my ears, it seems that I haven't recovered from my cold yet. Yet that is quickly forgotten with the amazing visibility and incredible variety of fishes which start to bombard my brain. It's a beautiful spectacle, with bright colors contrasting with the brown and

dark bottom floor.

An unexpected encounter, the underwater dance.

As I said before, everything is possible in these waters. You just have to think about something to merely make it real. While taking pictures I lose my group. I turned into the blue, and a huge manta-ray was moving its wings just a few feet from my mask. I do not try to reach it, I just wait and look at it. For one moment, I forget that I am carrying an underwater camera to record the unforgettable moment. A few seconds and it's already too late. I ponder if it would have been better to lose the moment trying to choose the right exposure, speed and distance of the subject. Through the walls of one of the most famous subaquatic craters in the world, we discover tons of tropical fish, octopi, moray eels, rays and for the lucky ones, sharks.

"Five Caves," my favorite dive spot.

Many surprises are just waiting for us really close to Wailea Beach. This is not a deep dive, what makes us stay is sharing reef with the most colorful creatures of the planet, in fact I did the dive twice. I still remember the one that Chucki guided. We park her van near a road. We got ready and walked through a narrow path that took the both of us to a rocky bay. Once there, we got in the water really careful not to lose balance with the heavy tanks in our backs. We waited until nobody was in the area so the animals would be more relaxed. The first surprise: It was not far...23 green turtles inhabit the spot.

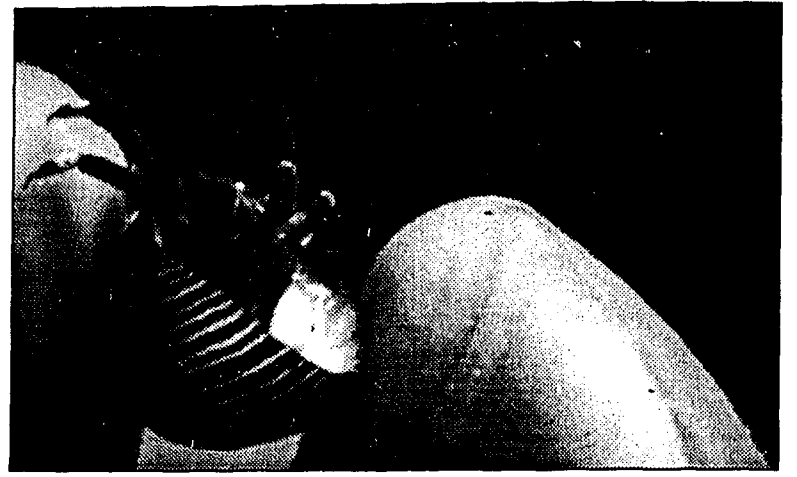
Chucki and I are the only divers in the reef. It's almost 1 p.m. The turtles are resting at the bottom. These beautiful — and some of them huge — rest in the caves of rocks and corals. They're great. I use most of my film in just the first minutes of the dive. I think to myself: "Kike, remember that they advised you that the best photo opportunity would be waiting at the end." We move between cavities and boulders, always parallel to shore. We go into a narrow cave. In that position your body floats really close to the bottom and when you

look up, you can see a powerful and dangerous whirlpool created by the ocean currents. The idea of Chucki taking me to discover the hidden beauties of the reef is great.

Bubble Cave.

We go into another hole. A new surprise is waiting. My guide emerges to the surface while inside the cave. We ascend carefully, trying to avoid hitting our head with the ceiling rocks. It's an incredible sensation. We inflate our Buoyancy

• SEE MAUIPAGE 13

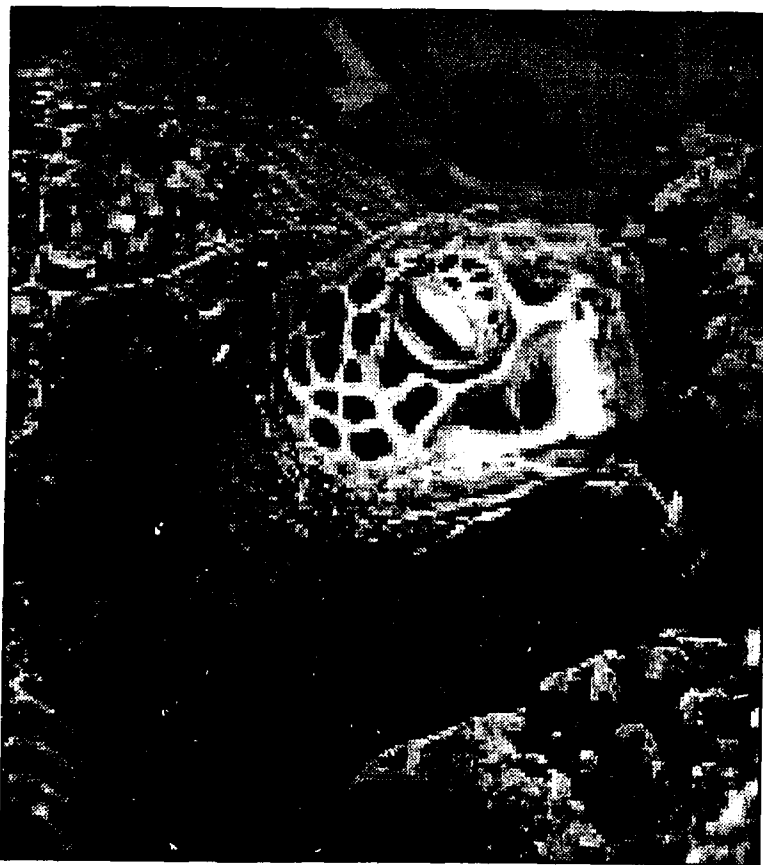


Photos by Kike Calvo

All things are a part of marine life.



Underwater is my nirvana.



This guy tried to ignore me.



Hermit crabs aren't only for aquariums.



Shocking but uninterested white-tip shark.

Photos by Kike Calvo



Just checking me out.

MAUI • FROM PAGE 12

Control Devices, and talk in the dark for a while. It's an idyllic mood. She tells me that I will probably have problems with my ears again while descending. We return to the big blue but I don't notice any pain in my ears.

The big surprise. Shark Cave.

Within a black environment, I follow Chucki with relaxed rhythm, but excited breathing. We turn on our lamps and for the surprise of our eyes, a white tip reef shark is resting at the end of the cave. I put my knees on the sandy floor. I try not to move the sand and Chucki goes into the cave making the sharks swim around the darkness. Sometimes we lose sight of them and we don't know exactly where they have gone. We try to keep our eyes as open as possible and I really want to get a few sharp pictures off.

A pair of sharks fly to the outside of the cave. I shoot several pictures, enjoying the sharks' movements. They get close. Close, really close. Another shark enters the cave through a small hole in the

cave and several sharks share the darkness with Chucki and me.

Alone in the middle of the ocean, several feet under the surface, and not scared at all, just enjoying this crazy hobby of discovering the underwater beauties. I look. I Observe. I study them carefully.

Dear Diary,

I have been living unforgettable moments. Hawaii was my childhood dream, and this last week I have been taking more than 1,000 pictures of all the beauties and mysteries of Maui's Island. I visited the Volcano, I drove the difficult Hana Road with horrible weather, I enjoyed the traditional Hawaiian dances, I was simply delighted with Lahaina's sunset.

Dear Diary,

I will not forget the first time I heard a whale sing from miles away. Thank you for letting me write all my feelings in your pages. Diving is one of the things that makes me feel alive.

Special Note: This article is dedicated to my father "Henry" who died before I started writing and photographing the oceans wonders. Henry, "este te lo dedico".

And in the memory of George, my American cousin, my unforgettable buddy that died in a car accident just few days before I left for Hawaii. For both of you, you will always share my deepest thoughts....

Editor's Note:

Kike Calvo has contributed many wonderful pictures and stories of his adventures this year pro bona, none the less. If you want to get in touch with him about any of his many travels, you can reach him at his email as follows: <Calv9678@novell.uidaho.edu>. Thanks for all your hard work. SVid



Another uninterested white-tip.

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Local mtn. biker creates web page

Eric Barker
Guest Writer

Roger Warren moved to Moscow last year. An avid mountain biker, his first summer here was a frustrating one. Although he quickly learned of numerous trails in the area, meeting people to ride with took longer. He went on many solo rides that first summer. Slowly he began to meet other mountain bikers and by the end of the season he was no longer riding alone.

Over the winter, Warren became determined that the initial isolation he felt should not be repeated by others. His solution was to create a web page for local mountain bikers, a clearing house of mountain bike riders, their phone numbers and electronic addresses. By mid-January, his page was up and running. Now, as local trails begin to shed their snow, people are using Warren's list to meet each other and make plans for the year's first rides.

"I wanted to create a list where people could access other people and get together," Warren said. The page, or list, as Warren calls it, is a simple idea. People join the list by submitting basic information like their e-mail addresses, phone numbers, their skill level and convenient times for them to ride. The list now includes over 40 local mountain bikers. Anyone looking for riding partners need only consult the list and contact those with compatible skills and free time.

Warren also organizes group rides. He is trying to hold one of

these rides every Sunday, and hopes to increase their frequency as more trails open and interest warrants. He says he has already met several people on the list through these rides and looks forward to meeting more.

A good deal of Warren's free time is spent working on the list. He frequently advertises his page on bulletin boards all over the University of Idaho and throughout Moscow. Once a week he walks around campus and the community, pinning up flyers. He also has begun to make the rounds at Washington State University and the Pullman community. His work is paying off as the list grows by two or three people a week.

He is quick to extend credit to those who have helped him. "Digital Impressions and Greg Johnson, you got to mention those guys," Warren said. Those "guys" are his roommates who run a small business building web pages. They are largely responsible for the technical construction and maintenance of Warren's page.

As the popularity of his page grows, so do Warren's plans. Right now the page is only a list of local riders but expansion is underway. Soon anyone selling bikes or other equipment will be able to advertise on the page. He hopes it will function as an electronic marketplace. Also coming soon is a graffiti page. Here people will be able to post stories, poems, art work and photographs related to the sport.

Warren, a double major in arche-

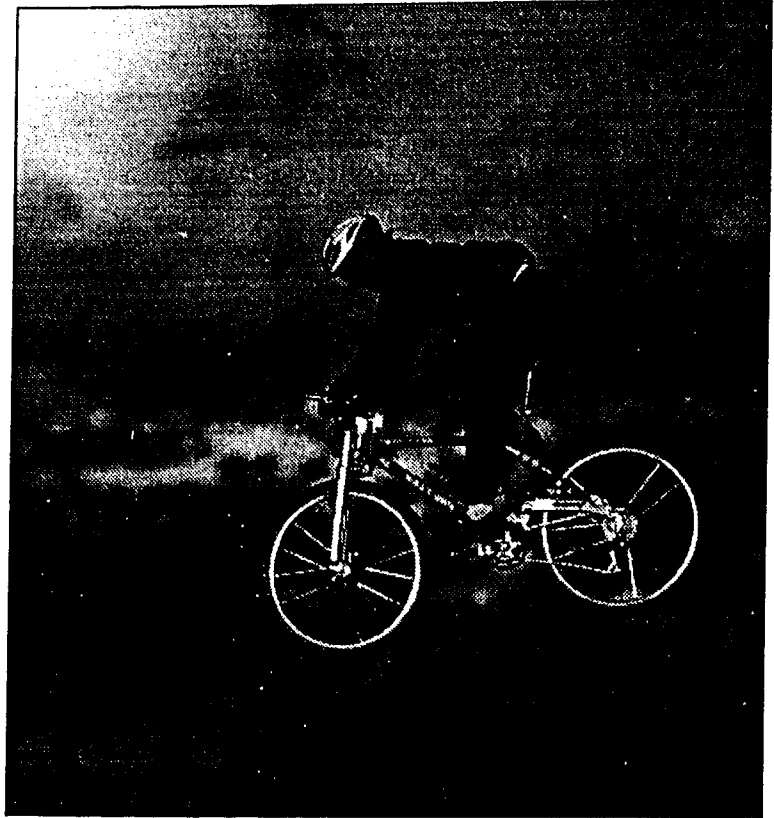
ology and resource, recreation and tourism, began riding mountain bikes in 1984 and then joined the racing circuit in 1989. His other outdoor interests include backpacking, rock climbing and snowboarding. Someday he would like to combine his education and love of the outdoors by guiding archeological backpacking trips.

"I like to educate people and teach low-impact camping," Warren said. As an outdoor enthusiast, he enjoys sharing the outdoors with others. However, he is also concerned about the impact the ever-growing numbers of people using the outdoors for recreation is having on the land.

In conjunction with Jim Lafortune and his organization, Moscow Area Mountain Bike Association, Warren has used the list to organize work crews to perform maintenance on local trails. This past winter's harsh weather has left many trails in poor condition. Downed trees and mud slides have made some trails all but impassible. Members of MAMBA and other local trail users have put in two days working on the Asotin creek trail in southeastern Washington. More work is planned for other trails.

Many of the state and federal agencies responsible for the maintenance of these trails are strapped for the funds to conduct such maintenance. Warren says this condition makes the volunteer work of trail users essential.

To visit this great web page, go to:
<<http://www.uidaho.edu/~warr9658/list.html>>



Eric Barker

No reason to bike alone any more.

Announcements

• Taylor Pittman, M.S. Will present stories from her recent travels to Antarctica, the South Pole, New Zealand and the Baja and Mojave deserts in a slide show given at the Beanery at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. This is a free presentation.

• *Tales of the Earth Photo Exhibit.* Student Union Gallery II wall. This community and student exhibit runs from until May 16. The categories are "People interacting with nature," "Nature-Scenic," and "Wildlife in nature." The winners will be on display as well as some other special recognition photos.

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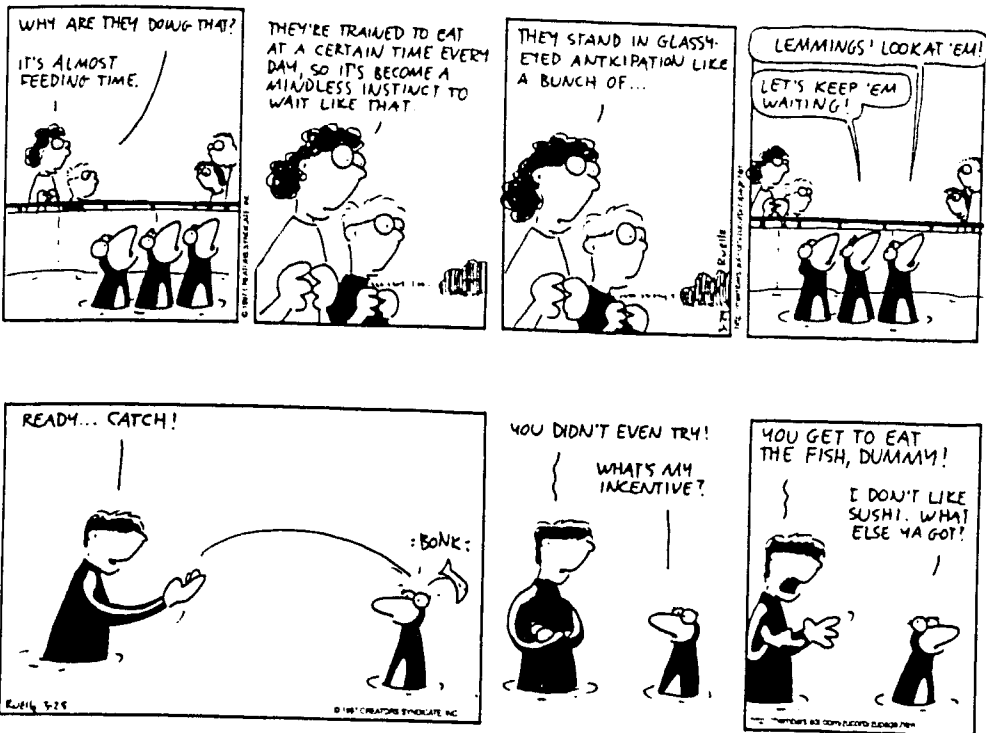
COMICS

At The Zu

Ron Ruelle

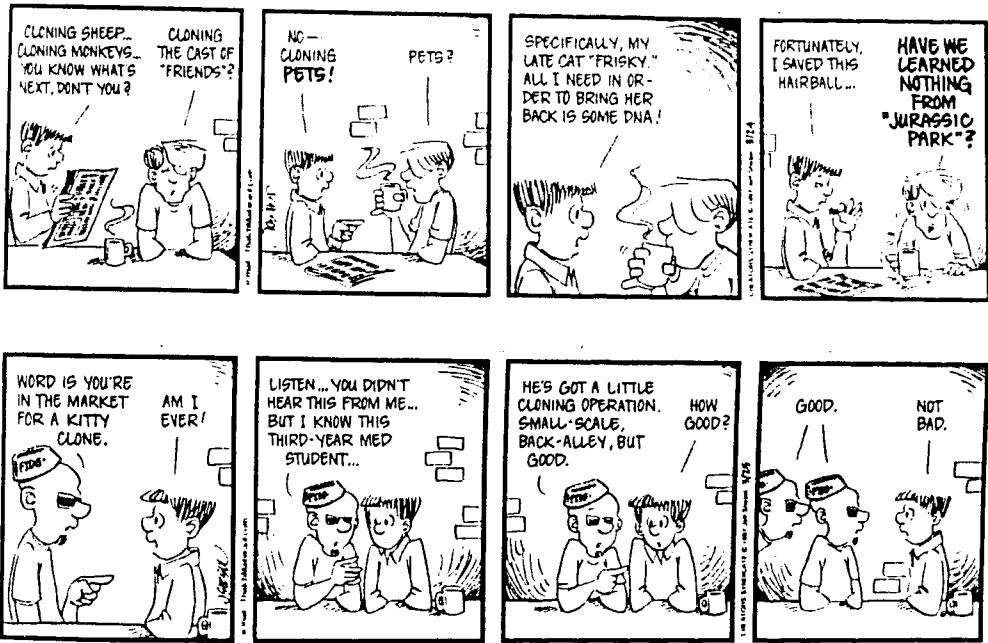
Speed Bump

Dave Coverly



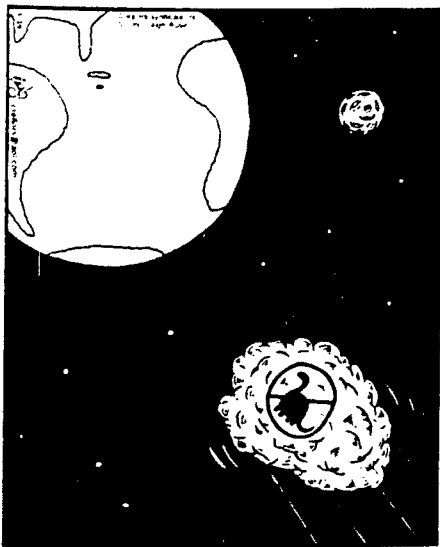
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RENTALS

Giant 2bdm, 1 1/2ba, 421 E. 6th. Dishwasher, AC, private patio, laundry on-site. Lease, deposit, last month. No pets, no waterbeds, N/S, W/S/G paid. \$595/mo. Available 6/1 and August. 882-4190

2bdm apartment for summer sublet. Upstairs. Sunny. Available 5/20-8/10 \$400/mo. Holly 882-9386.

1-2Bdrm apartment, \$350/mo., +utilities \$75/mo. Last month +175 deposit. Very nice basement apt., various amenities, no pets please. Call **Debra or Barrett, 882-3529.**

New Moscow Apartment, 2bdm, W/D, Dishwasher, Microwave. Call Phil, (509)334-1035.

2Bdrm, near UI. Dishwasher, laundry on-site, no pets, N/S. Available now, 6/1 and August. Lease, deposit, last month. \$465/mo. 882-4190.

1bdm house w/garage, no pets/ smoking. \$450/mo. 882-7388.

Deer Park Condo! 3bdm, 2bath, microwave, ceiling fans, W/D, partially furnished. \$720/mo. 882-7819.

Close to UI. Two bedroom apartment. \$350. Available 6/15. One bedroom available immediately. \$320. Both energy efficient. 882-6152 evenings.

The time to move is now! Spacious, economical and affordable 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartment homes with locations & leases to suit your needs. Call today to see our outstanding availabilities. Apartment Rentals 1122 E. 3rd St. #101A. Moscow M-F 10:30-12, 1-5:30. 882-4721.

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Modern 2bdm apartment, no pets/ smoking, QUIET, references needed. Summer rates possible, \$460/mo. 882-7388.

Walk to class! Perch Apartments, 3bdm located on campus. \$735/mo. 509 University Avenue. (208)289-8391.

ROOMMATES

Male, \$265/mo (utilities included) N/S, no pets, W/D. Summer/ Fall. 882-3279, adept1947@aol.com or stuc9543@uidaho.edu.

FOR SALE

1980 Honda Accord, HB. Runs good! \$500 885-6073.

1987 Honda Elite Scooter 150cc. Red has stereo. \$700/OBO. 882-9132, Eves.

1981 Toyota Celica Runs good \$750/OBO. Call 883-8037.

Scoot Mountain Bike; full suspension, 17 1/2" frame, Shimano LX/XT. New LX cranks, bottom bracket, pedals, toe clips. New Rock-Shox, tires and grips. **Ridden only 1 year!** Asking \$825. Call 882-6288.

Tired of renting?

Clean 3bdm condo, 2nd floor security! Includes appliances Washer/Dryer, gas heat, 1 mile east of UI. \$74,000. (208)883-9646.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3881 for current listings.

Spacious 14'x70' Mobile home. 2bd, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, d/w, W/D. Remodeled kitchen w/wood floor, island bar. Excellent condition! \$16,000. Kimberly 882-1498.

Nice computer desk and home entertainment center! Must sell, moving. Days, 885-6947 evenings, 883-3343 \$125 for both!

1985 Honda Spree. Good condition, \$250. Call 882-3445.

Duplex for sale! 3bdm, 2bath units. Shed, deck, parking. Close to UI! \$144,900. (208)882-6030.

EMPLOYMENT

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise Information Services: 206-971-3554 Ext. C59053

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

TLC Handwash Pt/Ft car-washers needed. Apply in person at 108 Baker behind Branegan's.

PULLMAN PARKS AND RECREATION is now accepting applications for summer positions: Swim instructors, Lifeguards, Golf instructor, Building supervisors, Day Camp Coordinator, Day Camp Counselors. More information and applications are available at the Recreation Office in Pullman City Hall, SE 325 Paradise St., 334-4555, Ext. 228. Open until filled. E.O.E.

Summer Employment

Twin City Foods, Inc. 101 B Street, Lewiston, ID 83501. (208)743-5568

Accepting applications starting 5/1/97, 7:30am-4:30pm for plant production workers, combine and truck drivers. Must be 18 by 9/15/97. EOE.

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-3881 for listings.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 301-429-1326.

Social ballroom dance instructor needed for fall semester. Call Enrichment Program, 885-6486.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-3881 for listings.

Lecture note taker needed.

\$6/lecture. Applications at SUB info desk or call 885-6957

Summer Work \$2200 Monthly. Must be willing to relocate, work hard. Potential college credit. Call 332-6246 for Interview!

GRADUATING BY DECEMBER '97? Why not apply for a student Fulbright award?! For information, see Gleanne, IPO, Morrill Hall, 885-4073. Email gleanne@uidaho.edu.

Postal Jobs, 3 positions available. No experience necessary. For information, call (818)764-9016 Ext 5103.

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Hours beginning 4/28/97

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Win a \$25 Gift Certificate!

Enter a picture of your MOM by Friday, May 9th. **The Old Mole** Downtown Pullman, N 119 Grand, Mon-Sat, 10-6; **Sunday, 12-4pm.**

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.

GRADUATION GIFTS! Explore our treasure chest of jewelry...earrings, barrettes, bracelets. **The Old Mole** Downtown Pullman, N 119 Grand, Mon-Sat, 10-6; **Sunday/12-4pm.**

MISCELLANEOUS

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**

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