

## Idaho wants spirit banners, too

*Banners are subject of debate under Idaho law*

ADAM E-H WILSON

STAFF

By Vandal Friday this March, ASUI Senator Sam Aldrich plans to paint large Idaho insignias in four intersections on campus and by next semester have University of Idaho banners hanging from light poles.

Aldrich and others involved in the project hope to boost pride in the UI, as well as strengthen ties between the school and community.

The insignias will be painted in each of four intersections leading onto campus, such as the stoplight by the Student Union Building and the intersection between Perimeter Drive and Sixth Street.

The banners, inspired by those at Washington State University, will hang from light posts along the Moscow-Pullman Highway. The number and exact location will depend on how much money Aldrich can allocate and whether such banners would be legal.

Idaho's law, unlike Washington's, does not allow banners to be hung permanently because they could be a distraction to motorists.

Former ASUI President Jim Dalton will make a presentation in Boise to "prove Idaho drivers can drive and look at banners at the same time," Aldrich said.

While painting the intersections is not likely to cost more than \$400, the banners

will probably cost about \$60 each and there are hundreds of light poles along Moscow's busiest road.

"Financing? We're gonna get it — bottom line," Aldrich said, "I'm not going to quit until I get it."

A number of plans have been devised for acquiring the money to pay for the banners, including asking the businesses along those streets for donations. University alumni are also considering funding the project.

The city of Moscow has been in favor of the project, and has agreed to take on the task of hanging the banners when they have been purchased.

The main difficulty in both endeavors has been jumping through the bureaucratic hoops, Aldrich said.

He said he had spoken to eight different city offices about the intersection logos, before finding out that he had to go through the university. He called five separate offices at the UI and finally found the right person, who had to go back to Moscow, then to UI President Bob Hoover for final approval early last week.

Aldrich credits the Campus Community Involvement Club, or CCIC, with the original ideas. He describes the group

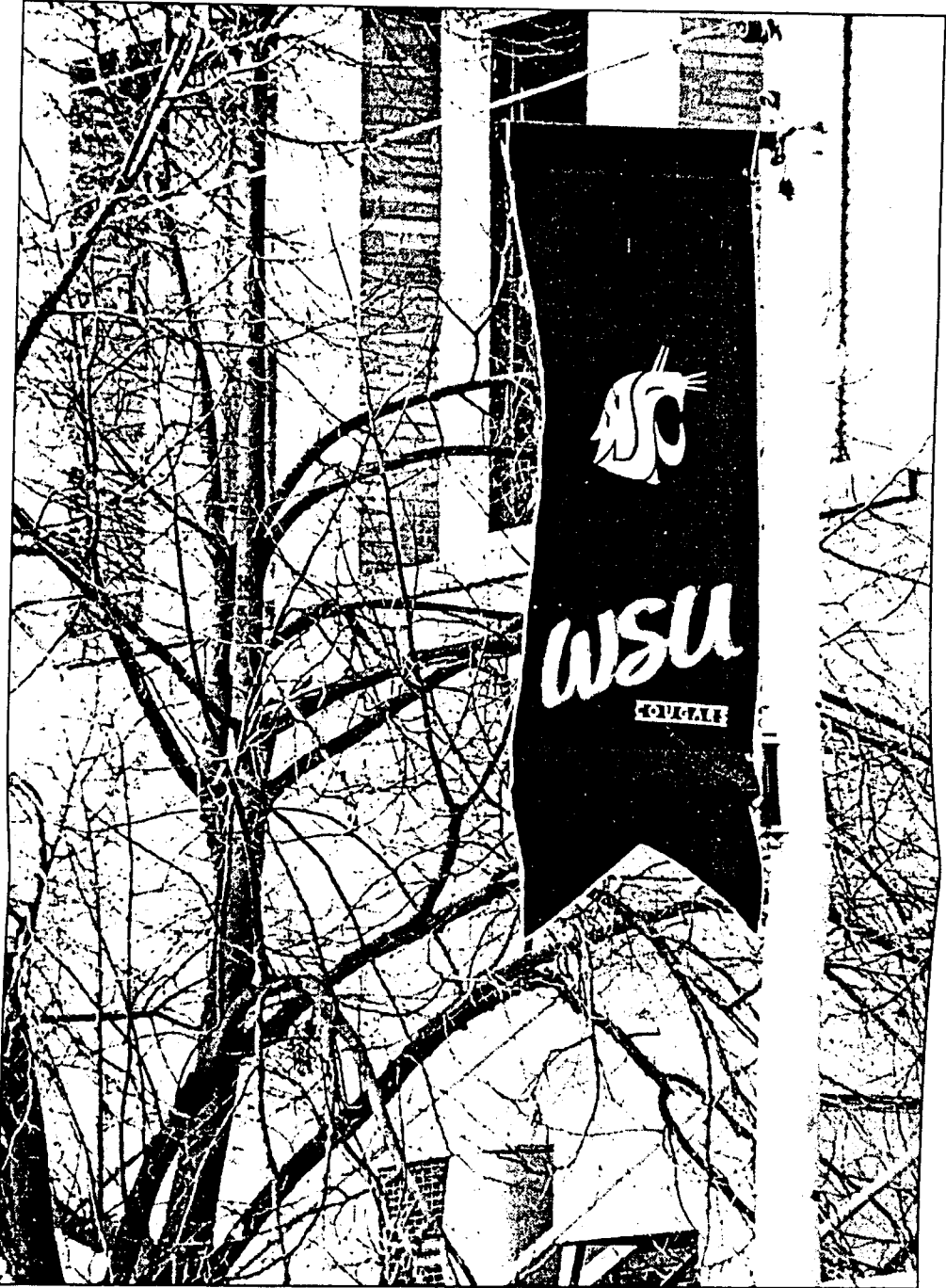
as an informal "gentlemen's club," which includes Aldrich and eight or so students that brainstorm ideas to bring Moscow and the UI together.

"The whole concept behind it is to show a positive relationship between the University of Idaho and the surrounding community," Aldrich said.

Kevin Jones, another member, said, "I thought it was kind of a way to get a sense of pride in the community about the university."

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**—Sam Aldrich,  
ASUI Senator**



Laura Laffrance

WSU has them, why can't we? Moscow may soon have UI banners similar to the one pictured above.

### Black History Month events at UI and WSU

• A brief step-show by Alpha Phi Alpha, Incorporated at Holland Library, Feb. 13 at noon.

• A showing of *Malcolm X* on Feb. 19 at Talmadge Anderson Heritage House at 6 p.m.

• A Carter G. Woodson program on Feb. 22, time to be announced.

• Black History Month Task Force Banquet on Feb. 23, time to be announced.

• The Power of One, a program on Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. at the Anderson Heritage House.

• A Gospel Choir Extravaganza at the Holland Library on Feb. 27 at noon.

• Every Friday in February, there will be a movie and discussion in the basement of the Wallace Complex at 7 p.m. Featured movies include *A Time To Kill*, *Soul Food*, and *The Ghosts of Mississippi*.

• "Soul Food Sale" Feb. 19 in the SUB. The dishes include the traditional corn bread, okra, red beans, and fried chicken.

## UI, WSU celebrate Black History Month

*African-American culture honored throughout February*

YVONNE WINGETT

STAFF

The beginning of February marks the start of the annual Black History Month celebration in the United States. It is the month in which we bear witness to the richness, diversity, and progress of African-American achievement.

In 1915, Carter G. Woodson, a distinguished black scholar and historian, founded the Association for

the Study of Negro Life and History. Still committed to increasing awareness of black achievements a decade later, Woodson initiated Black History Week.

During the '70s, the week was extended to a month. February was chosen because of the tremendous number of great black pioneers and institutions born in this month, such as W.E.B. Dubois, Frederick Douglas, and the NAACP.

We now have our modern version, "Black History Month," a time to celebrate the victories and ideals of African-Americans who have helped to establish a people and build a culture.

The University of Idaho will honor Black History Month with various activities and exhibits sponsored by the University's Multicultural Affairs Office and the organization RAACE: Recognizing African American Concerns in Education.

Every Friday in February, there will be a movie and discussion in the basement of the Wallace Complex at 7 p.m. Featured movies include *A Time*

*To Kill, Soul Food*, and *The Ghosts of Mississippi*. The movies will be used as a motivator to discuss the importance of black history.

Donna Walker, director of Multicultural Affairs, says the students are working hard for these programs.

"The Residence Halls and Student Union Building are working together to get this project going — it's great because the campus and community are getting involved."

Angela Smith, a senior at UI and co-vice president of RAACE hopes to have a "Soul Food Sale" Feb. 19 in the SUB. The dishes include the traditional corn bread, okra, red beans, and fried chicken.

Smith encourages students to come out and celebrate this month.

"It's only once a year, and it's not just for students of culture. It's for everyone."

Tim T. Wilson, a senior majoring in business production and operations management also invites students to get involved because "Black History is a part of America's past, present, and future."



## State News

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### Former governor tangles with lawmaker over Dombeck Subpoena

BOISE — Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus contends Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth is purposely undermining the symposium of top federal land managers he will host on Wednesday — a charge Chenoweth called “a big political tempest in a teapot.”

Andrus has publicly and personally called on Chenoweth to lift a subpoena for Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck to appear Thursday before her House Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health.

Chenoweth's subpoena will force Dombeck to leave Boise at 4 p.m. Wednesday to return to Washington, D.C., from the public lands symposium sponsored by the Andrus Center for Public Policy at Boise State University.

Andrus had wanted Dombeck, who will appear with Bureau of Land Management Director Patrick Shea and National Park Service Director Bob Stanton, to stay for a dinner and question-and-answer session later Wednesday.

“She's known for months that we were having this conference,” Andrus said Friday.

But Chenoweth said Andrus was making an issue out of nothing since Dombeck would be able to spend most of the day in Boise. And House Resources Committee Chairman Don Young, an Alaska Republican, issued a statement Friday telling the former Carter administration Interior secretary “to get his facts straight and quit playing political games.”

Young said it was important for Dombeck to testify before the House panel about the rights of gun owners on federal land, and that the Forest Service chief “never said one word to me or my committee regarding a scheduling conflict when he received the subpoena. I would have been more than willing to try to resolve the issue if he had contacted me. But he didn't.”

In any case, Chenoweth said, there was nothing she could do.

“It is virtually impossible, according to the speaker and the chairman, to lift those subpoenas,” she said.

Andrus dismissed that reasoning.

“I know how this works,” he said. “If she wanted to excuse him, she could.”

### Governor presses case against endangered species listing

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt has stepped up his campaign to convince the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service there is no need for a federal endangered species listing to protect Idaho's bull trout.

“Over the next two years, Idaho's bull trout will be receiving more and more attention as I implement additional restoration efforts,” Batt wrote Friday in a letter to Fish and Wildlife Service Director Jamie Clark.

He urged Clark to give “due consideration to the state's actions prior to any listing decision on the bull trout.”

The governor's letter, which was delivered to Clark by Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey at a meeting in Portland, Ore., also announced three new projects aimed at saving bull trout and protecting their habitat.

The projects include building a fish ladder to help bull trout migrate above Kirby Dam on the Upper Middle Fork of the Boise River near Atlanta. The state also plans to reduce the number of non-native, competing lake trout in Upper Priest Lake and brook trout in Crooked River, and to remove culverts and other migration barriers in the Boise River and Panhandle basins.

Batt said initial estimates indicate the projects will cost the state \$150,000, which he has requested from the Legislature.

The governor issued his overall bull trout recovery plan in July 1996 and has vowed to complete an assessment of all the problems contributing to the fish's dwindling numbers by the end of this year.

Last month, Idaho's congressional delegation asked Clark to provide full disclosure of the scientific information the agency is using to evaluate the bull trout population in Idaho. The four Republicans joined two timber industry groups in telling Clark any listing of the fish under the Endangered Species Act is premature.

The state contends the Fish and Wildlife Service has used outdated information to justify proposing protected status for Idaho bull trout.

### Highway chief optimistic Idaho will get more federal money

BOISE — With billions of dollars in backlogged highway and bridge improvements statewide, an optimistic transportation chief speculated Friday that Idaho will end up with more federal money

than in the past.

First, though, Congress must reauthorize the federal highway bill. Partisan bickering has stalled action on the legislation, which is now set to expire May 1.

But Dwight Bower pointed out to legislative budget writers that both the House and Senate versions in Congress call for Idaho and other rural western states to get more federal cash.

“There are a lot of issues left to be resolved, and if we get more, someone gets less,” Bower said. “There are 13 of those, and they are fighting very hard. The Rocky Mountain West has tremendous needs being borne by a few people.”

“But we are part of the national transportation fabric, and the Congress acknowledges that, they recognize that,” Bower said.

And he assured the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that the Transportation Department is ready to handle the additional work that will come if more federal highway money reaches the state.

Under present circumstances, Idaho would get \$128 million in federal funds this year on top of the \$185 million generated by local taxes and fees.

Aided by the last four-cent hike in the state fuel tax 21 months ago, the department has managed to further reduce the amount of inadequate pavement in the state to 23 percent and poor bridges to just 10 percent. Seven years ago, nearly 40 percent of the pavement was inadequate and 14 percent of the bridges poor.

The department already has preliminary designs for \$200 million in projects it cannot afford to do under the current financing scheme that could be tapped immediately if federal money increases.

Bower did not speculate on how much more cash he expected or how the disagreements over the reauthorization bill will be worked out. But he pointed out 4.3 cents of the last federal fuel tax increase was earmarked for deficit reduction and now the federal budget is balanced.

Keeping that money tied up would mean the Federal Highway Trust Fund balance would rise from \$21 billion to \$70 billion in five years — money that could be disbursed to the states for actual road improvements.

“I believe these are the realities Congress is dealing with, and they bode well for more funds,” Bower told lawmakers.

When the extra cash is made available, he said, the Transportation Board has given some indication that it will probably turn to a list of critical projects rather than focusing solely on U.S. 95, the state's primarily two-lane north-south link that needs \$420 million in improvements alone.

“Not all of those projects are on 95 but many of them are starting at the Canadian border,” he said.

## Announcements

### Today

- Nominations for the Student Employee of the Year Award are due Today. The awards ceremony will be held April 8. For more information, contact Student and Temporary Employment Services.

- A Career Services workshop entitled “Preparing For the Interview” will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Career Services office in Brink Hall. For more information, call 885-6121. Pre-registration is recommended.

- Cooperative Education is holding an orientation today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Education 311. Discover how to find paid work opportunities related to your major. Call 885-5822 for more information.

### Tomorrow

- There will be a career development workshop entitled “Work Options for International Students” at 3:30 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. For more information or to pre-register, call Career Services at 885-6121.

- Local poet, writer and teacher Joy Passanante will read from her collection of poems *Sinning in Italy* Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Women's Center. This brown-bag lunch program is free and open to the public.

- The Students of Individual Liberty would like to invite UI students to attend a debate tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the WSU CUB Auditorium. The debate is entitled “Is Government the Enemy of Freedom?”

- Moscow School of Massage will present a “Free Introductory Class and Information Fair” Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 882-7867 for more information.

### Thursday

- Career Services will be holding “The Discover Career Planning Program,” Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Education Building Room 202. For more information or to pre-register, contact Career Services at 885-6121.

- Buy a mum for your valentine. The UI Soil and Site Evaluation Team will be selling chrysanthemums Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ag. Sci Foyer in front of room 106.

- The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room G2 of the Buchanan Engineering Laboratory. Pizza and pop will be provided.

### Friday

- Dr. Mike O'dell from the College of Education will speak on Science Education in Idaho Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering/Physics Building Room 214.

- Polar expedition leader and educator Will Steger talks about his experiences Friday in the UI Administration Auditorium at 7 p.m.

### Coming Events

- Start thinking about golf this spring. Season passes for the spring semester go on sale Feb. 11 at the UI pro shop. Shop hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call 885-6171 to verify the opening date.

- The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute will host “Something for Everyone,” a jazz and karaoke party Saturday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of the Palouse in Moscow. Suggested donation is \$10. Call 883-3017 for more information.

- The Moscow Baseball Association is holding its second annual All You Can Eat Spaghetti Feed Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Moscow Junior High School. Tickets are \$5 alone and \$15 for a family of five. Call Steve at 882-2014, or Sam at 883-7669 for more information.

- The departments of Chemistry and Chem. Engineering present “The Alquist Lecture,” Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Renfrew Hall Room 112. Dr. Malli Rao will speak on “Chloroflourocarbons and the Alternatives.”

- Register today for a “Wedding Workshop.” The program is sponsored by the UI Community Enrichment Program and is for those planning a wedding in the near future. The date of the class is March 7 from 1-5 p.m. For more information or to register, call the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

- Was there really life on Mars? Dr. Leslie Baker will talk about simulating Martian hydrothermal reactions on Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering/Physics Building.

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# O'Connor speaks today

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STAFF

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will be speaking in the SUB Ballroom at 4:30 p.m. today.

Her lecture, "Charting the course of Federalism: the Supreme Court and State Sovereignty," is open to the public.

Last June, she stated that there is "no generalized right to 'commit suicide'" in a ruling that upheld a ban on assisted suicide in Washington and New York.

In the same week the Court declared a ban on indecent speech on the Internet unconstitutional.

O'Connor said regardless whether minors may have access to explicit information or not, the fact that adults may view it makes the law unconstitutional.

She characterized the law as "akin to a law that makes it a crime for a bookstore owner to sell pornographic magazines to anyone once a minor enters his store."

The now 68-year-old Justice was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1981 by Ronald Reagan. At the time, she was one of the court's more conservative judges.

Since then the overall composition of the court has changed, and O'Connor is considered an essential swing vote in the panel of nine Justices.

O'Connor will be perhaps best remembered, however, as the first female Supreme Court Justice.

"She ceased immediately to be 'the first woman Justice' and became just another Justice, and quite a fine one," said then-Justice William Brennan in a 1986 interview.

While that may be true within legal circles, the public and media in general have yet to remove the title 'first woman Justice' from her name.

• Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will speak at UI today at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

• A park and ride shuttle will depart from the west end of the Kibbie Dome at 3:30 p.m. with two buses running continuously until 4:30 p.m., with return shuttles after the program. People are recommended to take advantage of the shuttle service, as Deakin Street in front of the SUB will likely be closed to traffic.

• No flash pictures may be taken after she begins to speak, and no still or video pictures may be taken after the first three minutes.

## Yes, there are jobs out there



Graduate students in human factors Tonya Deyo and Lisa Follette (left) talk to Hope Forsmann (right) of the Argonne National Laboratory about job opportunities. The Society of Women Engineers hosted their first annual career fair Monday.

# Former instructor, WSU settle discrimination lawsuit

Associated Press

PULLMAN — A former Washington State University instructor will receive \$368,000 over a 20-year period under a settlement of a discrimination lawsuit she filed in December 1996.

In addition to receiving an immediate payment of \$130,000, former WSU health instructor Cynthia Christie will receive \$700 a month for 20 years from an annuity to be purchased by the state's self-insurance fund. She also is due a \$70,000 lump sum payment at the end of the 20-year period.

WSU also will offer Christie her old job as health educator.

A Whitman County Superior Court judge approved the settlement Tuesday.

Christie sued WSU, then-Education Dean Bernard Oliver, and then-Assistant Dean Lawrence Bruya after being fired from the health education job she had held for nearly 15 years.

Christie was the first of four former and current College of Education faculty members who sued the school.

The women alleged they were victims of sex discrimination and retaliation from college administrators. The women claimed the administrators kept their pay low and workloads high.

WSU settled with Sue Durrant, Marilyn Mowatt and Joanne Washburn in September. Each woman received from \$70,000 to \$80,000.

"The university recognized there were some problems in the College of Education relative to the administration and wanted to address those," said Loretta Lamb, an assistant state attorney general.

The education college's administration has been overhauled since the women filed their claims. Last summer, Oliver left WSU for a job as education dean at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

WSU admitted no wrongdoing in the

settlement of Christie's lawsuit.

After letting Christie go in 1995, the education college covered the classes she formerly taught with two new hires, including the wife of the director of WSU's communications school.

Neither of the new hires were qualified to teach some of the classes, Christie alleged.

Christie was brought back to teach some of the classes. Others were canceled. Christie also alleged her firing was in retaliation for pointing out pay discrepancies between male and female faculty and for protesting budget cuts that had been proposed for the education college.

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# UI student receives education of a lifetime

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STAFF

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Between Dec. 17 and Jan. 1, he spent his vacation near the southern Mexican border in the region of Chiapas.

He originally made the trip to work on a three-year high school with an organization called San Diego for Dignity, Democracy, and Peace in Mexico.

However, a few days before he was scheduled to leave, the trip took on a whole new meaning.

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volunteering in the school," he said.

The group first met in Mexico City and then continued on to Chiapas. They were warned of the military crisis a few days before arriving in Mexico City.

Despite that news, most decided to complete the trip. "We all knew what we were getting into and that it was going to be a tense situation. But we knew that made it all the more urgent that we go down here," he said.

After they arrived in Chiapas, the group had a meeting and decided they were going to deliver humanitarian aid to the refugee camps that had developed after the paramilitary crisis. "We spent the whole week organizing that. We did a lot of prosaic work in the cities of Chiapas. We visited the refugee camps and delivered aid and helped the people of the refugee camps get the Mexican military out because they had been harassing people and



A local child, above, is comforted by a volunteer in Acajal, Chiapas, in Chiapas. The San Cristobal Cathedral, left, is the home of Blanco Fuco, a liaison between the Zapatistas and the Mexican government.

PHOTOS BY MARK DUIMSTRA



causing trouble after everything," he said.

Chiapas is a region with a large influence from the Zapatistas, a largely native group of rebels that have a movement to reconcile the needs of indigenous populations with the Mexican government. "They have been developing for quite awhile in the early '90s. [They fight elements] in the Mexican government that need to be changed such as the one-party states and the

widespread corruption and the use of military against indigenous populations. Wherever we went there was an enormous support for the Zapatistas coming from the villages," Duimstra said.

Due to increased military activity, on Jan. 1 the group was evacuated from Oventic, a Zapatista meeting center, to the mountains. They were moved to safety and

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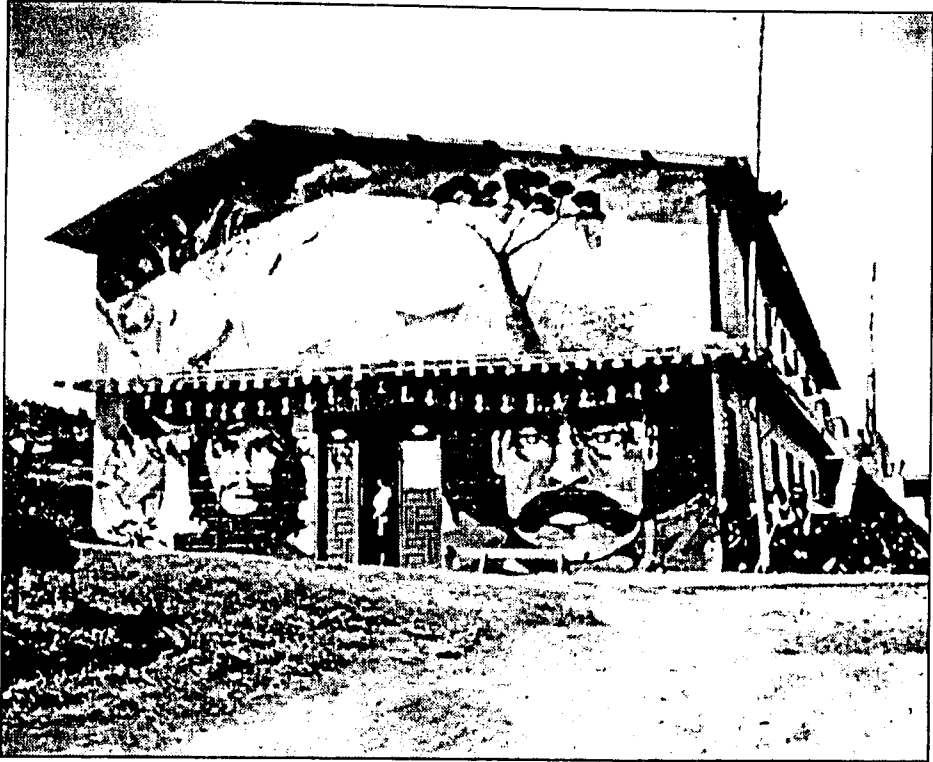
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Political paintings (left) decorate a clinic in Oventic. The military (below) leaves Acteal, Chenalho after a peaceful march.

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stayed in a small Mayan village. They slept on the ground and heard planes flying overhead at night. They did not know how long they would have to stay up in the air. "That was pretty scary. We could hear some gunshots. I didn't sleep much. It was definitely the pinnacle of excitement for the trip. Luckily, we were able to come down the next morning. As soon as we got back down, we left the area," he said.

Duimstra said he felt perfectly safe when he was in areas controlled by the Zapatistas, but he felt more vulnerable when they left those areas and went into the cities where there was a larger military presence. "A lot of

people seemed to think that we were in danger from the minute we left Mexico City. The fact that we were evacuated was certainly based in a real situation that was going on. It impressed me with how well organized they were. While we were still with the Zapatistas, I felt perfectly safe."

Duimstra said he felt a sense of loss when he returned to the United States. His trip to Mexico really sticks with him. He said that our culture is too caught up in materialism and commercialism. "It's a completely different reality. So much of our culture is kind of artificial and commercial. If we talk about something we'll talk about a TV show.

We kind of distance ourselves from the real problems that we have in our society.

"In Mexico, it just seemed like people really knew what was going on and they could identify with a popular movement like the Zapatistas. They knew that the Zapatistas went beyond just leftist rhetoric and they really hit some of the core issues that Mexicans deal with. There is such a strong sense of community in Mexico, especially where we were and the people we were staying with and I just don't get that up here."

He would encourage others to make the same trip. The native movement relies heavily on international support. "We were

thanked repeatedly just for being there and being kind of a reality check for the Mexican government. If you have the ability to go, go and you'll make a difference just by being there. It's hard to explain, but you get a feeling from the other people that they really appreciate your presence."

Duimstra said he thinks about his experience everyday, and another trip in Chiapas is in his plans. He has made learning Spanish a priority so he will not have to rely on an interpreter. "I want to spend a lot of time in Latin America in general. But I especially feel a bond with Chiapas and the Mexican people."

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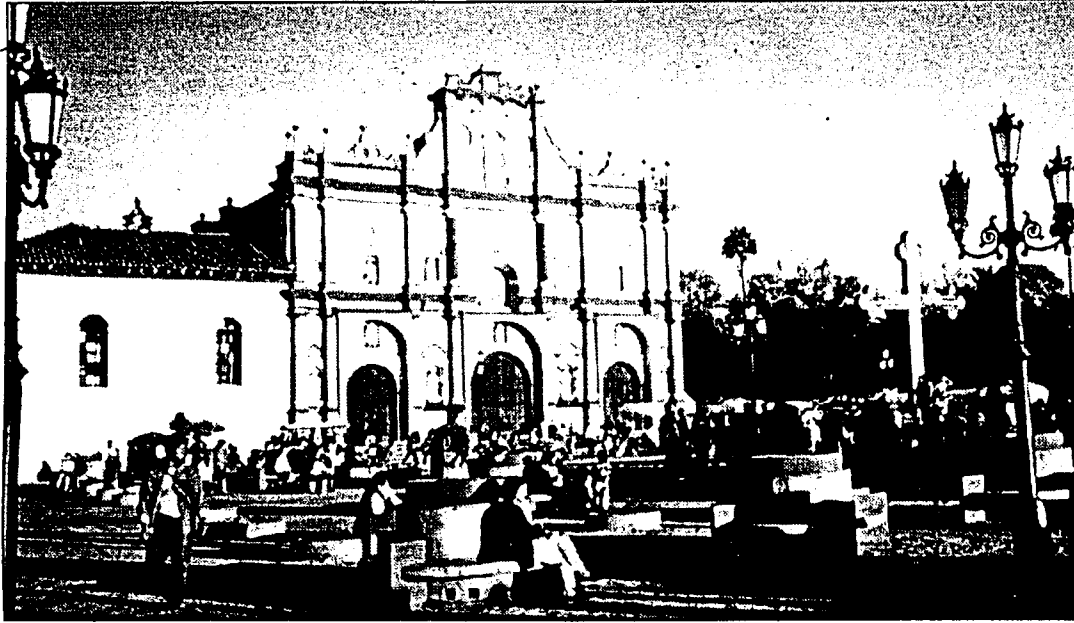
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After they arrived in Chiapas, the group had a meeting and decided they were going to deliver materials they had to the refugee camps that had developed after the paramilitary crisis. "We spent the whole week organizing that. We did a lot of protest work in the cities of Chiapas. We visited the refugee camps and delivered aid and helped the people of the refugee camps get the Mexican military out because they had been harassing people and



A sick child (above) is comforted by a volunteer in Acteal, Chenahlo in Chiapas. The San Cristobal Cathedral (left) is the home of Bishop Ruiz, a liaison between the Zapatistas and the Mexican government.

PHOTOS BY MARK DUIMSTRA



causing trouble after everything," he said.

Chiapas is a region with a large influence from the Zapatistas, a largely native group of rebels that have a movement to reconcile the needs of indigenous populations with the Mexican government. "They have been developing for quite awhile in the early '90s. [They fight elements] in the Mexican government that need to be changed such as the one-party states and the

widespread corruption and the use of military against indigenous populations. Wherever we went there was an enormous support for the Zapatistas coming from the villages," Duimstra said.

Due to increased military activity, on Jan. 1 the group was evacuated from Oventic, a Zapatista meeting center, to the mountains. They were moved to safety and

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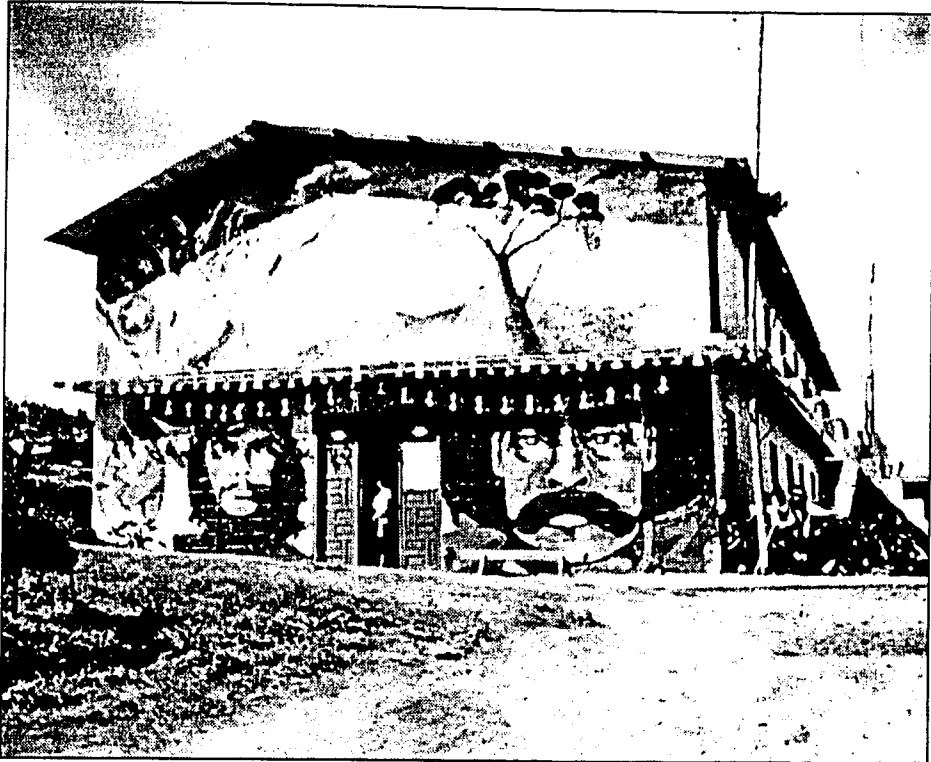
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stayed in a small Mayan village. They slept on the ground and heard planes flying overhead at night. They did not know how long they would have to stay up in the air. "That was pretty scary. We could hear some gunshots. I didn't sleep much. It was definitely the pinnacle of excitement for the trip. Luckily, we were able to come down the next morning. As soon as we got back down, we left the area," he said.

Duimstra said he felt perfectly safe when he was in areas controlled by the Zapatistas, but he felt more vulnerable when they left those areas and went into the cities where there was a larger military presence. "A lot of

people seemed to think that we were in danger from the minute we left Mexico City. The fact that we were evacuated was certainly based in a real situation that was going on. It impressed me with how well organized they were. While we were still with the Zapatistas, I felt perfectly safe."

Duimstra said he felt a sense of loss when he returned to the United States. His trip to Mexico really sticks with him. He said that our culture is too caught up in materialism and commercialism. "It's a completely different reality. So much of our culture is kind of artificial and commercial. If we talk about something we'll talk about a TV show.

We kind of distance ourselves from the real problems that we have in our society.

"In Mexico, it just seemed like people really knew what was going on and they could identify with a popular movement like the Zapatistas. They knew that the Zapatistas went beyond just leftist rhetoric and they really hit some of the core issues that Mexicans deal with. There is such a strong sense of community in Mexico, especially where we were and the people we were staying with and I just don't get that up here."

He would encourage others to make the same trip. The native movement relies heavily on international support. "We were

thanked repeatedly just for being there and being kind of a reality check for the Mexican government. If you have the ability to go, go and you'll make a difference just by being there. It's hard to explain, but you get a feeling from the other people that they really appreciate your presence."

Duimstra said he thinks about his experience everyday, and another trip in Chiapas is in his plans. He has made learning Spanish a priority so he will not have to rely on an interpreter. "I want to spend a lot of time in Latin America in general. But I especially feel a bond with Chiapas and the Mexican people."

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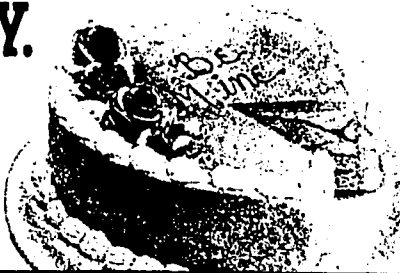
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# Health Beat

## What you should know about meningitis

CANDICE LONG

STAFF

The University of Idaho Student Health Center hasn't seen a case of bacterial meningitis on campus since February of 1996, but if students understand signs and symptoms of the meningococcal disease, it can possibly be life saving for the next occurrence, said Jeanie Schneider, a registered nurse at Student Health.

"Bacterial meningitis occurs rarely and sporadically throughout the year, usually in the later winter or early spring," Schneider said, "and we do see it in college populations. Although it is rare, it's important for everyone to understand it in order to minimize its occurrence."

Meningitis is an inflammation of the linings of the brain and spinal cord caused by either viruses or bacteria. Viral meningitis is a relatively less serious form of meningitis and more common. Signs and symptoms can include stiff neck, headache, nausea, vomiting and rash. Most cases run a short course and because it is caused by a virus, antibiotics are not effective and an individual does not require any treatment.

It is bacterial meningitis, however, that can cause grave illness and rapidly progress to death unless it is diagnosed and treated early. Schneider said approximately 10 percent of the general population carry meningococcal bacteria in the nose and throat in a harmless state.

During meningococcal disease outbreaks, the percentage of people carrying the bacterium may approach 75 percent, yet the percentage of people who develop this disease is less than 1 percent. This low occurrence of disease following exposure suggests that a person's own immune

system and bacterial factors play a key role in disease development.

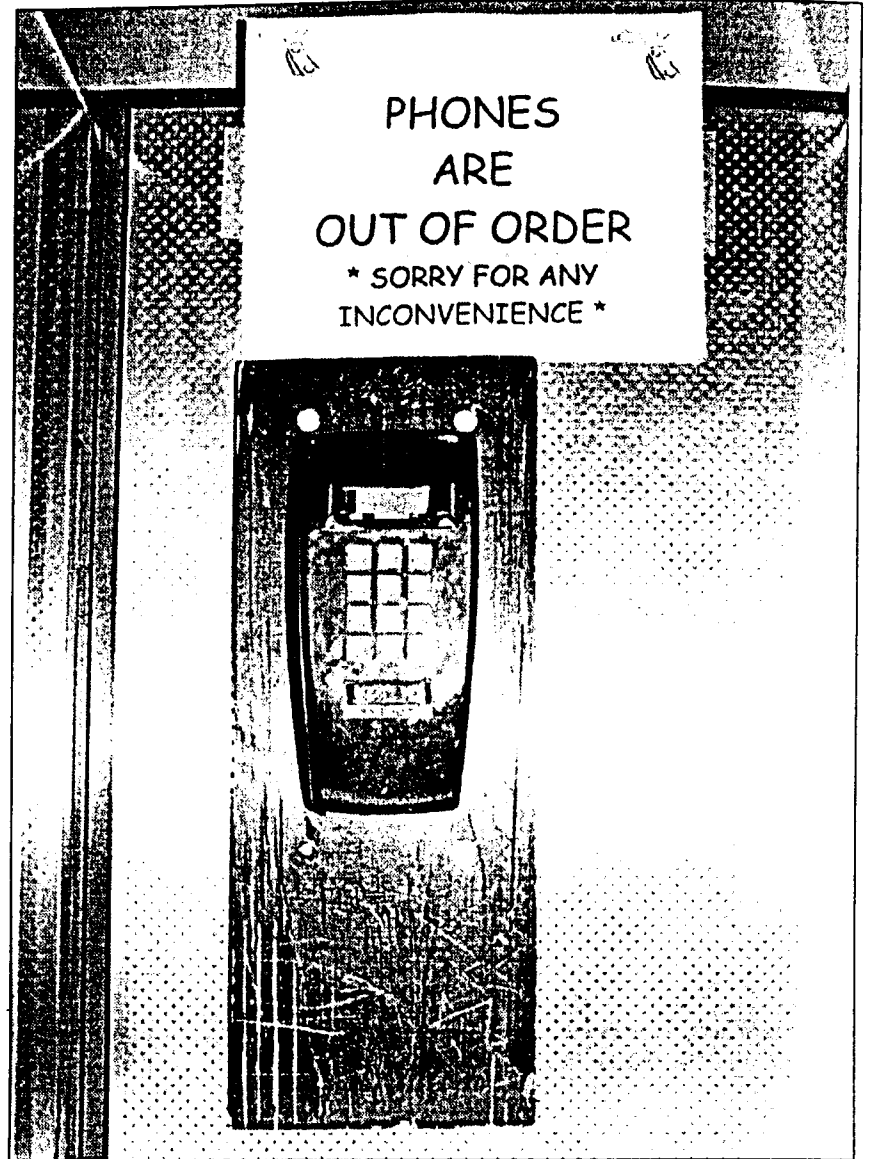
Meningococcal bacteria cannot usually live for more than a few minutes outside the body and they are not easily transmitted by routine contact with an infected person in a classroom, dining room or rest room. People who are at risk of contracting the disease are roommates, close friends, family members or spouses who have had intimate contact with the oral secretions of a person diagnosed with meningococcal disease. Examples of close contact include kissing, sharing eating utensils, and being exposed to droplet contamination from the nose and throat.

Although meningococcal disease can be rapidly progressive, the likelihood of full recovery is increased with early diagnosis and treatment. Early recognition and the use of such antibiotics as ciproflaxacin and rifamin is recommended for those who may have been exposed to a person with meningococcal disease. These antibiotics are available at the Health Center.

"You do see cases of meningitis in university populations, in sororities, fraternities — any close living quarters," Schneider said. "But it's a very low occurrence with several factors involved. It doesn't mean that we're [UI campus] more at risk and it doesn't mean that everyone is going to get it if they come in contact with someone is diagnosed with it because they're not."

In order to reduce the risk of contracting meningococcal disease, a lifestyle that includes a balanced diet, adequate sleep, appropriate exercise, and the avoidance of excessive stress is very important. "Everyone should be sensitive to public health measures," Schneider said.

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# Committee axes bill setting aside funds for talented students

Associated Press

BOISE, — Three lawmakers want the state to set aside 5 percent of any budget surplus each year for a gifted-and talented student endowment.

But the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday refused even to authorize printing of the bill from Republican Reps. Maynard Miller and Tom Trail of Moscow and Democrat Donna Boe of Pocatello.

Democratic Rep. Chuck Cuddy of Orofino said he had a problem obligating money from the state's general fund for next year's Legislature.

"If we are going to make a general fund obligation, I think we should do it on school buildings," he said.

Revenue and Taxation Chairman Donna Jones, R-Payette, said the House Appropriations Committee should consider the proposal instead.

Trail said gifted-and-talented students make up about 10 percent of the public school enrollment but programs for them include only one-third of these youth. He said about 25 percent of the districts lack any such program.

Boe warned some gifted students get bored and drop out of school.

Trail said the state Department of Education seeks \$500,000 for gifted-and-talented programs in its current budget.

• Gifted-and-talented students make up about 10 percent of Idaho's public school enrollment.

• About 25 percent of the districts lack any program for such students.

That would be the minimum balance in the endowment under the bill, he said.

The state has carried over budget surpluses of \$271 million during the past 10 years, he said. Five percent of those surpluses would have amounted to about \$13 million.

His proposal called for the Department of Education awarding grants to school districts out of the endowment. The state would provide 40 percent of the money and the districts would shoulder the rest.

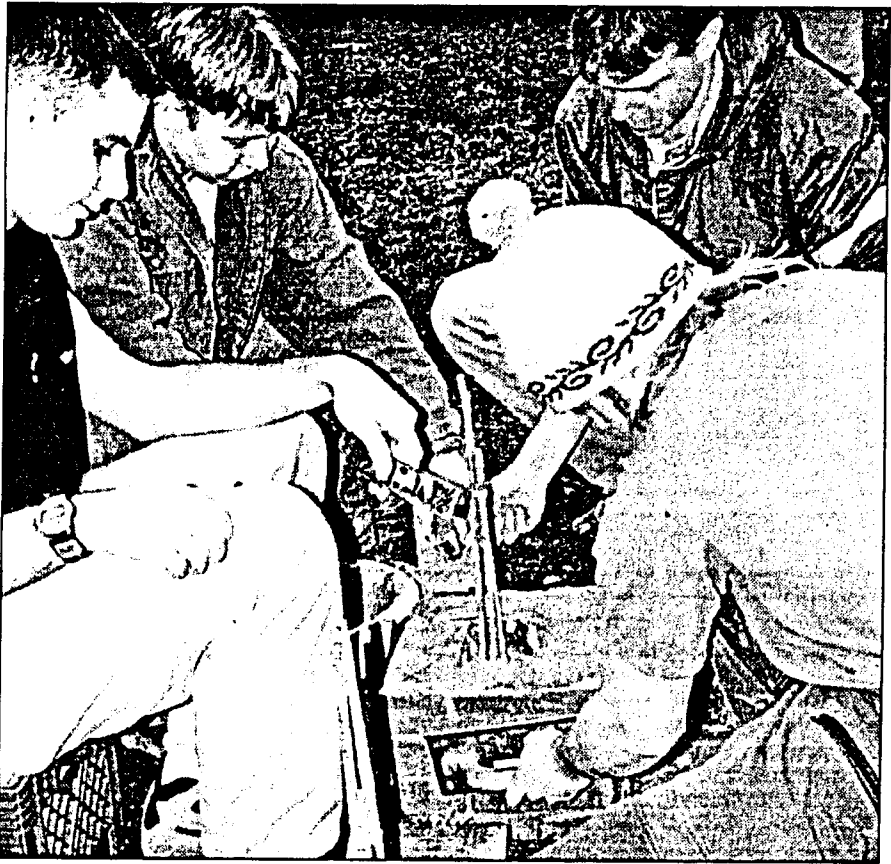
The endowment would become self-perpetuating in 2008, Trail said.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said setting aside 5 percent of the budget surplus for the endowment would create peaks and valleys in the funding stream.

"It's a strange way to do business," he said.

Trail said the endowment also would seek support from private foundations.

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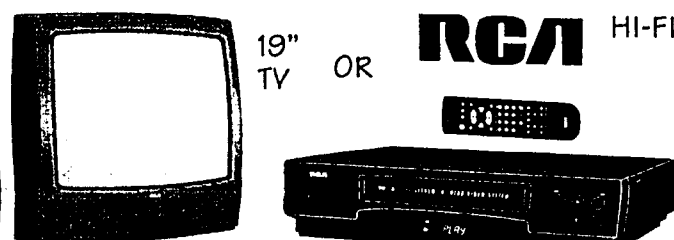
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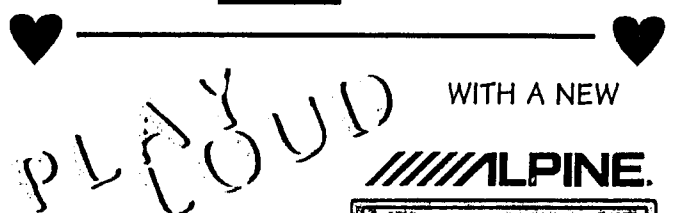
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# Sit down and shut up – please



WES RIMEL  
OPINION EDITOR

A little respect for the common man sure seems to be lacking these days. Recently, I went to one of our school's athletic events, and a couple of people two rows in front of us insisted on standing most of the game. Now, I don't have a problem with standing up to watch the game — if the other people around me are standing up. But in this case, only two people in the entire section bothered to stand up. They sure made fools out of themselves standing when everybody else in the stands was sitting.

Early on in the game, the people sitting directly behind these two decided to move — this was after it was clear the two annoying standers were not going to sit down. It's not like people all around them weren't complaining either. People were calling them names and yelling "down in front!" in a

desperate attempt to get them to sit down. Now, I have no problem with people standing up because they want to cheer and yell and scream. But these two, a guy and a girl, just stood silent with arms crossed while people politely, then impolitely, asked them to sit down.

On several occasions when others were shouting for the two standers to sit down, the guy would turn around and asked, "Why don't you stand up?" In other words, even though nobody else wanted to stand up, the people behind him were supposed to stand up just to watch the game? Gee, there's some sound reasoning.

In fact, during a large part of the game, I stood up just to see what was going on. Sometimes I would hear people behind me groan when I stood. However, they would conclude, "It's not his fault, it's those morons in front of him." I felt bad about blocking the view of the people behind me, who clearly did not want to stand to see the game, but what else could I do? Remember, I came to watch a sporting event, not the back of somebody's shirt.

Oh sure, we could have moved to sit in different seats, but then why should somebody have to move seats just because the people in front of them won't have a little respect? After all, during the civil rights movement Rosa Parks refused to move from her seat — she certainly got her point across.

Throughout the game they sat once in a while — everyone behind them would cheer and yell, "thank you!" With about 10 minutes

left in the game I took matters into my own hands. I made a particularly scathing comment that was plenty loud for the two standers to hear. I said, "I mean, I don't mind

of common courtesy. Maybe it's just Moscow, or the fact that our generation doesn't know the meaning of the word respect. After all, this is the same town where somebody on a bike can be mowed over by a motorist and get honked at and flicked off for it. Perhaps, I should explain the incident.

I was biking down the sidewalk on Main Street, and was almost at the corner of Sixth Street. The light was green and the walk sign was on so I went cruising through the intersection — well sort of. Some dude in a white Jeep Cherokee was going the same direction I was, and turned right into me, at about 25 miles per hour. How somebody takes a 90 degree corner that fast in a sport utility vehicle I'll never know.

Luckily, I saw this lunatic out of the corner of my eye before he turned into me. I slammed on my brakes, turned my wheel sideways, and hit the side of his Jeep, very nearly sliding under it.

The driver was going so fast, it took him until the Jackson Street intersection to skid to a stop. He stopped and opened his door, presumably to see if I was hurt or not. Seeing I was alright, he took the time to flip me off, yell "f\*\*k you" and other obscenities, slam his door shut, and floored it once again.

Mind you, all this happened near one of those pedestrian friendly signs. Yeah, right. Maybe a required course at our college should be how to be respectful of others and have a little common courtesy. Not everyone around here would pass it on their first try.

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if people are going to stand up to cheer, but they're just standing to annoy people." It worked, and they sat down until the last few minutes of the game when everybody was standing.

But the bigger mystery is why drastic action must be taken simply to enforce a bit

# Should President Clinton be impeached?

Associated Press

Impeachment. Reporters and political commentators have been tossing the work around with bated breath since reports surfaced that Bill Clinton had an affair with a then-21-year-old White House intern and urged her to lie about it.

The rumor mill is running overtime that this may be the fatal blow to an administration plagued by allegations of affairs, sexual harassment, real estate cover-ups and campaign scandals.

If not for these earlier charges, pretty Monica Lewinsky and her reported late-night visits to the Oval Office might not be such a big deal. Few people seem surprised that Clinton had an affair, not after the Genifer Flowers and Paula Jones incidents, but the flap is that a Clinton confidante asked her to lie about it under oath.

In December 1995, Lewinsky became an intern to the chief of staff, right down the hall from Clinton. She later moved and was transferred to the Pentagon, where she befriended ex-White House staffer Linda Tripp. Tripp says she recorded conversations in which Lewinsky bragged about an affair with Clinton and said she was asked to lie about it. Tripp gave the tapes to Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, who is expanding his probe in light of the reports.

But earlier this month Lewinsky denied the affair in a sworn affidavit. She's sticking to that story now, and so is Clinton.

Other sources say Clinton and his confidante tried to help Lewinsky get other jobs around the time she was to testify in the ongoing Paula Jones trial.

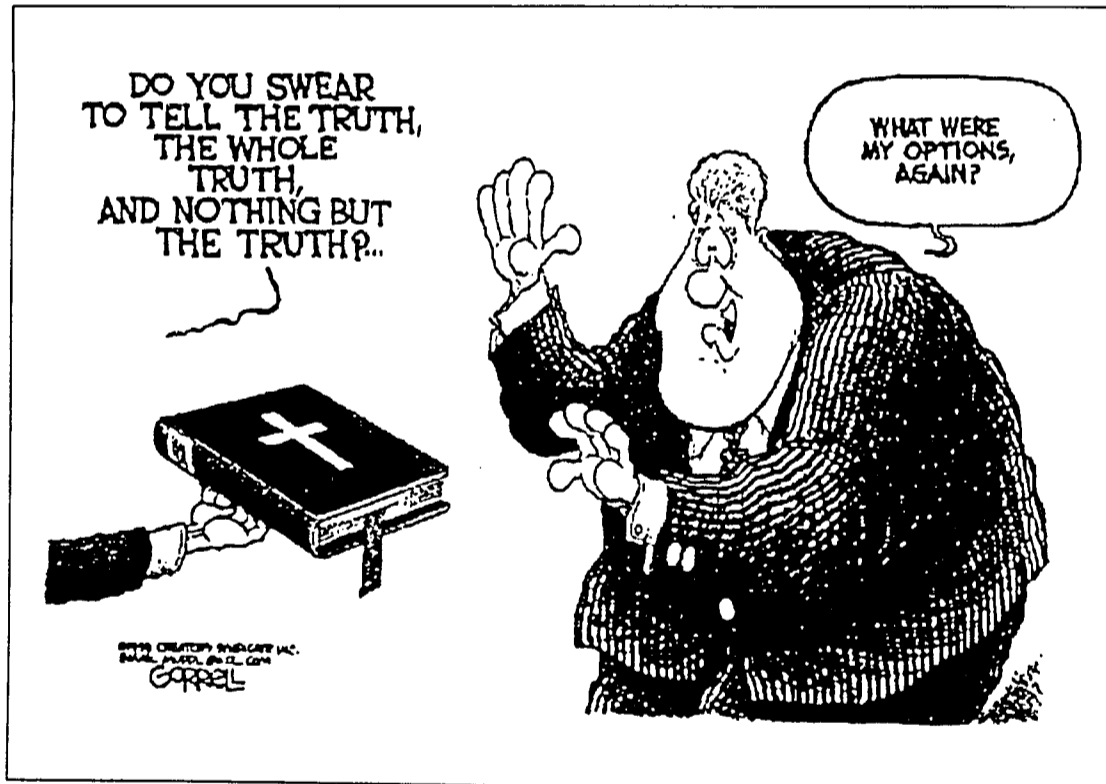
In this tangled web, it may be a little early to be talking impeachment.

No one would hold Clinton up as a glowing model of character, but it should take more than an affair to force him out, considering that there have been almost as many mistresses as there have been presidents over the years.

Lying under oath is another thing, but we're admittedly curious what Lewinsky's game is, not to mention Tripp's and Starr's.

If Clinton stepped outside the law he should be called on it, whatever the offense, but this looks a little like the latest chapter in a smear campaign that started with his campaign for the presidency. We just wish they'd call it for what it is. Then maybe we could stomach the endless speculation.

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# Letters to the editor

## College of Forestry is about more than logging

*Editor's note: In the Feb. 6 issue a different version of this letter to the editor was run in error. We apologize for the mistake.*

On Friday, Jan. 30, columnist Wade Gruhl wrote the following: "While the forestry department claims to teach forestry, the truth is that it mainly teaches logging. The program is not based on ecology, it is based on economics. Many ecologically minded forestry students I have known have quit the program for exactly that reason." First, the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences includes the departments of Forest Resources, Forest Products, Fish and Wildlife Resources, Range Resources, and Resource Recreation and Tourism. In the department of Forest Resources, a student can earn a degree in Natural Resources Ecology and Conservation. Out of 17 options offered in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences only two (timber harvesting and production options) specialize in logging. The graduates from these different departments may be involved in US Forest Service logging operations by contributing their inputs into the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). An interdisciplinary team of people from forest resources, forest products, fish and wildlife resources, range resources, and resource recreation and tourism determines the environmental impacts of the harvesting operation. The public has an opportunity to comment on the proposed harvesting plan and have their suggestions included in the EIS. Then the alternative that achieves the best multiple use of the land is implemented. This process is required by the National Environmental Policy Act and all federal land managers have to follow this law.

The public enjoys vacationing in the Idaho National Forests. The old logging roads provide access to hunting, hiking and fishing opportunities. Since every one of us owns the national forests, we should all have the opportunity to visit them. The national forests allow the public to experience recreational activities including wilderness. Relatively few people visit roadless areas.

The interval of low intensity ground fires in roadless and wilderness areas has been altered by fire suppression during the last century. This has resulted in an increase in tree densities and ground fuels, which could cause a fire of such severity that entire watersheds would be burned (Foothills Fire-Boise National Forest). Early Europeans and Native Americans practiced prescribed burning as a way to reduce fuel loads, while increasing open areas for agriculture and wildlife. Unless you're advocating the use of prescribed fire in the wilderness Mr. Gruhl, the entire watersheds in those roadless areas will experience severe impacts.

We are students in the department of forest resources, ecosystem management option, and ecology is the core of our education. Mr. Gruhl stated "students who prefer the forest in the forest instead of on a log truck feel out of place in the department," and "When I smell a pulp mill, such as the Potlatch Corporation plant in Lewiston, I smell pollution and disease. Some people smell money." Mr. Gruhl, the paper your opinion is written on is produced in a pulp mill like the one in Lewiston, Idaho. If you feel the only benefits to society from a pulp mill are pollution and disease, stop using products produced there like newspaper, toilet paper, and computer paper.

Many of the forests of Idaho have been logged two to three times and are a renewable resource. The wood products from the forest are biodegradable, and will grow back in 50 years. By restricting the supply of lumber, the price increases and other products are used as substitutes. So people like Mr. Gruhl will someday build their homes out of products like concrete, brick, steel, plastics, and wood chips that are bonded with adhesives. These products take tremendous amount of energy to produce and cause widespread environmental damage with their extraction (mining). Mining, not logging, caused Lake Coeur d'Alene to become one of the most polluted lakes in the United States. A Douglas-fir 2x4 will decompose in 50 years while recycling the nutrients for other plants in the ecosystem. A piece of plastic or a steel 2x4 can take hundreds of years to decompose without producing nutrients that are of use to a living ecosystem.

Care should be given, Mr. Gruhl, to making uninformed short-term decisions, which would result in greater damage to the environment in the long run.

We invite you to experience first hand what is being taught in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. There are meetings of various student organizations on a weekly basis and we encourage you and other students to attend.

—Donald Regan  
Robert Jenko

## T. Scott is full of funny bones

I am responding to Thoren Teel's letter to the editor on Feb. 3, concerning T. Scott Carpenter's movie reviews on Jan. 30. I was one of those present when Mr. Carpenter viewed *Pink Flamingos* for the first time and I had the pleasure of watching his face twist and contort in excruciating agony at the scenes depicted. As a person who has actually seen the movie, Mr. Teel should realize that any human being on this planet would have to be near lobotomized to actually be serious about watching this film with their parents. Why, just the thought of T. Scott Carpenter sitting down with his 50-something year-old parents watching *Pink Flamingos* is so entirely implausible that I can barely bring myself to envision it.

And I find it hard to believe that anyone who has ever read an article by T. Scott could ever think that he was actually being serious. I have known this man for several years and I can assure you that he does not have a serious bone in his body. And if any of you actually went out and rented this movie to watch with your parents on his recommendation, then let me apologize on his behalf, but that's what you get for picking your family flick out of the "Cult Classics" section!

—David Jackman

## Wade should stop using toilet paper

Well, Mr. Gruhl has gone and done it again. I am referring to his lack of insight that was displayed in the Jan. 30 column entitled, "Wilderness: love it or leave it alone." This piece of work demonstrates the exact qualities that make radical environmentalists discreditable in the eyes of our government and the general public. If hypocrisy and ignorance are the signs of an uneducated individual, then Wade Gruhl must not be a student at the UI.

Gruhl's assertion that the College of Forestry only teaches logging is biased and not an idea that he has thoroughly researched. Anyone in the College of Forestry can tell you that much of the curriculum is based on ecology. For instance, my major happens to be Forest Products, with an emphasis on timber harvesting. Yet about half of my required courses have nothing to do with logging or timber production. These courses include: biology, botany, dendrology, ecology, soils, watershed management, and several others. And I'm in Forest Products, not Forest Resources! Students I know who are in Forest Resources spend even more of their college careers learning about ecology and the environment.

The last paragraph of the column is an excellent example in hypocritical thinking. Mr. Gruhl writes that pulp mills like the Potlatch mill in Lewiston make him smell "pollution and disease" while other people smell money. I laughed out loud upon reading this. Where does Wade think the paper the Argonaut is printed on came from? And I could be wrong, but isn't Wade getting paid to write columns for a paper?

If Wade doesn't want to cut any trees down he shouldn't be a hypocrite by depending on forest products. He should try writing class notes on stone tablets instead of a notebook, live in a mud hut with no wood structure, and use something besides toilet paper in the bathroom stall. At that point it would be time to talk about saving all the trees. Even products that are made from 100 percent recycled material had to start somewhere. The few remaining wilderness areas that haven't had much human contact should be preserved, but let's not fool ourselves into thinking we're ready to live without products that come from trees.

—Jeremy Grose

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# The Caffeinated Rants of

T. Scott Carpenter

## Hey, he's not having a stroke!

Scientists are constantly telling us what's good and bad for us. One week they'll say that milk gives you stronger bones and teeth, the next they're warning you to lay off the milk or you'll grow a giant hambone out the side of your head.

How are we possibly expected to know what is good for us and what isn't? We can't, and that's why we eat at McDonald's. We give up! If you spend your life constantly worrying about eating the wrong food, you'll drop dead of an ulcer that's eaten its way through the lining of your stomach and out your back, leaving a gaping, acidic hole. Now you don't want that, do you?

However, there is one thing that we do know for sure. Those people who wear cargo pants as opposed to blue jeans, are generally expected to live much longer. The reason for this is quite simple.

Have you ever been sitting in class for a long period of time with your wallet in your back pocket? You don't put the wallet in your front pocket, because if you did you would have to put your keys in your back pocket, and that's no good. So you're sitting there, and little do you know that the wallet is pinching off a major artery in your right or left buttock. Personally, I was always a right buttock kind of guy, so we will just assume that everybody is.

So the artery is pinched off and blood ceases to move in that half of your body. You feel a tingling sensation, followed by cold and clamminess as that half of your body slowly becomes more corpse-like. The right half of your face begins to sag, and you're thinking you might be having a stroke. You try to stand up, but your leg collapses and you fall face first into the lap of the girl next to you, a stream of drool running from the corner of your incapacitated mouth. She clubs you with a hardcover Finite Math book (available from the campus bookstore for around \$200 and a kidney) and you quickly lapse into unconsciousness.

This type of social behavior is just plain unacceptable, but luckily it's also preventable. You see, with cargo pants, you are able to put your bulging wallet into one of those neat pockets located on the outside of your thighs, therefore leaving the back pockets empty, much to the benefit of your major butt artery. Now when you are sitting in class, you can think of much more dignified ways to provoke that nearby girl into clubbing you.

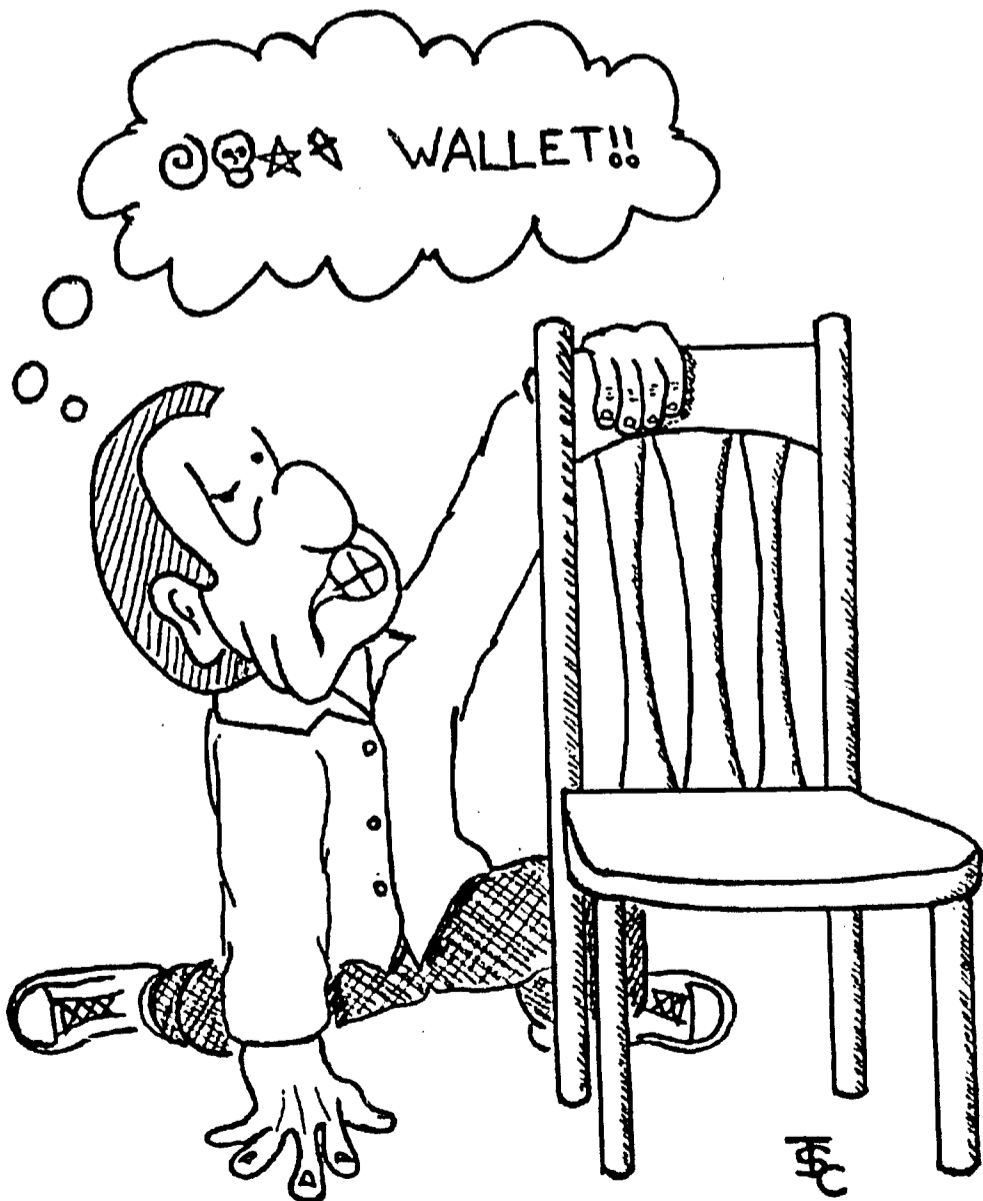
Not only will wearing cargo pants make you more popular, but they will also increase your life span by up to 45 years! That's right, by simply wearing these wonderful pants on a regular basis, your life expectancy will jump from a mere 75 years to 120 years! This is because when you starve half of your body from blood on a regular basis, that half of your brain suffers too.

Personally, I was always a right buttock kind of guy...

When there is no blood coursing through your right hemisphere, your brain cells will start dropping like monkeys from trees. Why, it's a cerebral holocaust!

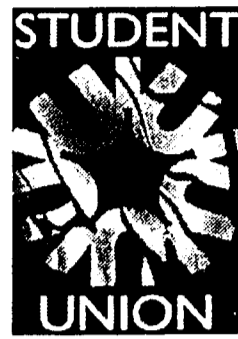
Back in high school, they probably showed you those informative videos about the effects of marijuana. If so, you've probably seen those colorful x-rays depicting the brain activity of a pot smoker versus that of a jock. If you paid attention, you would have noticed that the jock's brain had huge black areas indicating dead tissue. This is because Nike and Reebok do not make cargo pants!

You see, if you are going to wear pants other than those of the cargo persuasion, you might as well speed up the dying process and start smoking asbestos cigarettes. I can't help someone who doesn't want to be helped.



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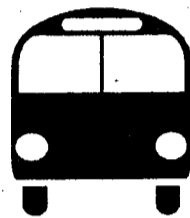


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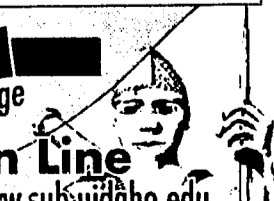


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# Mark Fuhrman back in limelight as radio talk show host in Northwest

NICHOLAS K GERANIOS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPOKANE— Mark Fuhrman is no longer a police officer, but the key figure in the O.J. Simpson murder trial can't seem to get away from crime, or the limelight.

Fuhrman has a new weekly radio call-in show here, about 100 miles west of his Idaho ranch, that focuses on crime. And he has a new book coming out, about a 23-year-old unsolved murder among Connecticut's elite.

"Crime interests everybody," Fuhrman said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

But the crime that appears to most interest his callers is the 1994 murders of Simpson's wife, Nicole, and her friend Ron Goldman and the subsequent sensational trial of O.J. Simpson, the football star turned actor and pitcher.

Many of Fuhrman's callers have an encyclopedic knowledge of the case. One recent Thursday afternoon, "Joan" from Santa, Idaho, blamed Simpson's 1995 acquittal on Judge Lance Ito's police-officer wife.

"I think she's the number-one person responsible for O.J.'s smiling on the golf course," said the indignant Joan.

"I tend to agree," Fuhrman said. "You can kind of tell that when you see them walk. I'm surprised he doesn't walk two paces to the rear."

Many callers offer support to Fuhrman, who moved to Idaho after leaving the Los Angeles Police Department in disgrace.

Fuhrman was the officer who found the infamous bloody glove at the Simpson

murder scene. But he was discredited after testifying he had not used the racist slur "nigger" in 10 years. Taped interviews with an aspiring screenwriter showed that he had, setting the stage for his no-contest plea to a perjury charge and for defense claims that Simpson was the victim of a racist police conspiracy.

A lot of people use the term, said "Cathy," a caller from Spokane.

"I'm 42, and I can't believe there would be a person my age who has a kid or something who hasn't said that word," she said.

"It never should have been brought into the case," Fuhrman agreed.

After leaving the police force, Fuhrman, a Northwest native who grew up in Eatonville, Wash., near Tacoma, moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, where he worked as an apprentice electrician and snagged some media attention for punching out a news photographer.

He also published a best-selling book *Murder in Brentwood*, about the Simpson case, and embarked on a nationwide publicity tour.

"I'd prefer to be anonymous, a face in the crowd, but that isn't the way it turned out," Fuhrman says.

In January, Spokane talk-radio station KXLY offered him a three-hour weekly show, paired with local talk-show veteran Mike Fitzsimmons to interview cops and take listener calls.

*The Crime Show* now is heard only locally, though producers have hopes of syndicating it.

Simpson is not a fan.

"I think that's one of the problems they talk about that's dividing our country,"

Simpson told ESPN recently. "You see Mark Fuhrman doing a radio show."

"You can go outside mental institutions and hear the same drivel," Fuhrman said of Simpson's remark.

"People who want to side with him I don't want on my side," he added.

"I get thousands of letters that praise me. Four were negative," he said. "Simpson spelled a lot of words wrong in the four of those."

Fuhrman, a tall man with a military bearing, seems relaxed in an interview at the studio. He has a sense of humor about his role in the latest "trial of the century" and his life since then.

Holding up a fat letter mailed to him at the radio station, he presses a corner of the missive to his forehead and closes his eyes.

"He knows where the knife is. He knows where the clothes are. He's drawn me a map," Fuhrman intones.

"We created a hobby for them," he says of obsessive Simpson trial buffs, who flock to his book signings.

An early edition of his radio show focused exclusively on the Simpson case, a topic Fuhrman hopes to avoid in future.

"Dee" from North Carolina, who learned about the show on the Internet, called long distance to say he'd have acquitted Simpson.

"I don't think you have much experience to make that determination," Fuhrman retorted. "Considering you did not touch or feel any of the evidence, considering you probably missed part of that trial you don't even know you missed."

Fuhrman is not above a little name dropping on his show.

"I'm in New York, in Elaine's, eating with

my agent and Geraldo (Rivera) comes in and sits with me," he tells his audience at one point.

"We have a friendship going," Fuhrman says of Rivera. "He's a decent family man."

Of TV talk-show host Charles Grodin: "Chuck's a good guy."

When caller "Connie" says she would never watch Oprah Winfrey's show again because she felt the TV talk-show queen was rude to Fuhrman, he defends Winfrey.

"She's a nice lady, a professional," he says. "I would do her show again."

Fuhrman was hired because of his celebrity and his expertise on crime issues, says Brian Paul, KXLY program director.

"He has a good personality on the air. He sounds good," Paul says.

But the show has its critics.

"This guy is an admitted racist. He perjured himself in a court of law in a murder trial," says caller "Ron" from Spokane.

"Who's your next call going to be, Richard Butler?" asks "Dick" from Inchelium, referring to the leader of the white-supremacist Aryan Nations, who also lives in northern Idaho. "There's nothing worse in our society than overt racism."

After the success of his Simpson book, Fuhrman took a suggestion from celebrity writer Dominick Dunne and examined the 1975 golf-club-beating death of 15-year-old Martha Moxley in Greenwich, Conn.

Fuhrman's new book, *Murder in Greenwich*, due out in May, will name the killer and detail mistakes by local law officers, he says.

Connecticut officials scoff at Fuhrman's claims.

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# Idaho takes down New Mexico State

## Win keeps Vandals in the hunt

TONYA SNYDER  
SPORTS EDITOR

From now until the end of the season, it's a battle to the death in the Big West Eastern Division conference as three teams are knotted for the coveted third-place finish and a berth to the conference championships.

Idaho got a strong leg up this weekend with their 70-68 win over the Aggies of New Mexico State, but the battle is far from over for the Vandal men's basketball team.

With six games left in the season, including one against third-place contender Boise State University, every game has the potential to make or break Idaho's post-season hopes.

The first few minutes of the game were strong for the Vandals. After the Aggies got on the board first, Idaho came roaring back and led by more than five early on.

Then it seemed as if the game got stuck in slow-motion. Both teams were shooting poorly from the field and what looked like a promising game turned into a slow and painful experience for the fans until late in the second half of play.

Coach Dave Farrar relied on the two men who came up big in Thursday night's game against North Texas to deliver for UI. Troy Thompson and Clifford Gray did what they could for the Vandal offensive attack, racking up 11 and eight points respectively, but their contribution was limited. It was Avery Curry that responded despite smothering pressure from the Aggies, leading all scorers with 20. Cameron Banks chipped in 13 and Kris Baumann was good for 11.

One of the most noticeable problems for Idaho was the attitude taken toward shooting on the floor. Instead of looking for the hoop, player after player looked to be fouled and the shots got ugly, many incredibly flat and obviously forced. This accounts for the low shooting percentage of 40.7 percent.

Idaho managed to maintain their lead until a run by New Mexico State sustained a short rally to tie the game with less than 13 minutes in the half. The Vandals, who had effectively controlled the slower pace of the game for the majority of the half, managed to pull ahead, leading by four in an incredibly low scoring half, 30-26.

The difference in the score at the half was one more trey and free-throw from the Vandals. With that exception, the two teams were evenly matched in almost every aspect.

During the second half of play, it became obvious what New

Mexico's plan of attack was going to be on the defensive end. Whenever Idaho's Curry had possession of the ball, two Aggie defenders were right in his face, harassing the major UI offensive play maker.

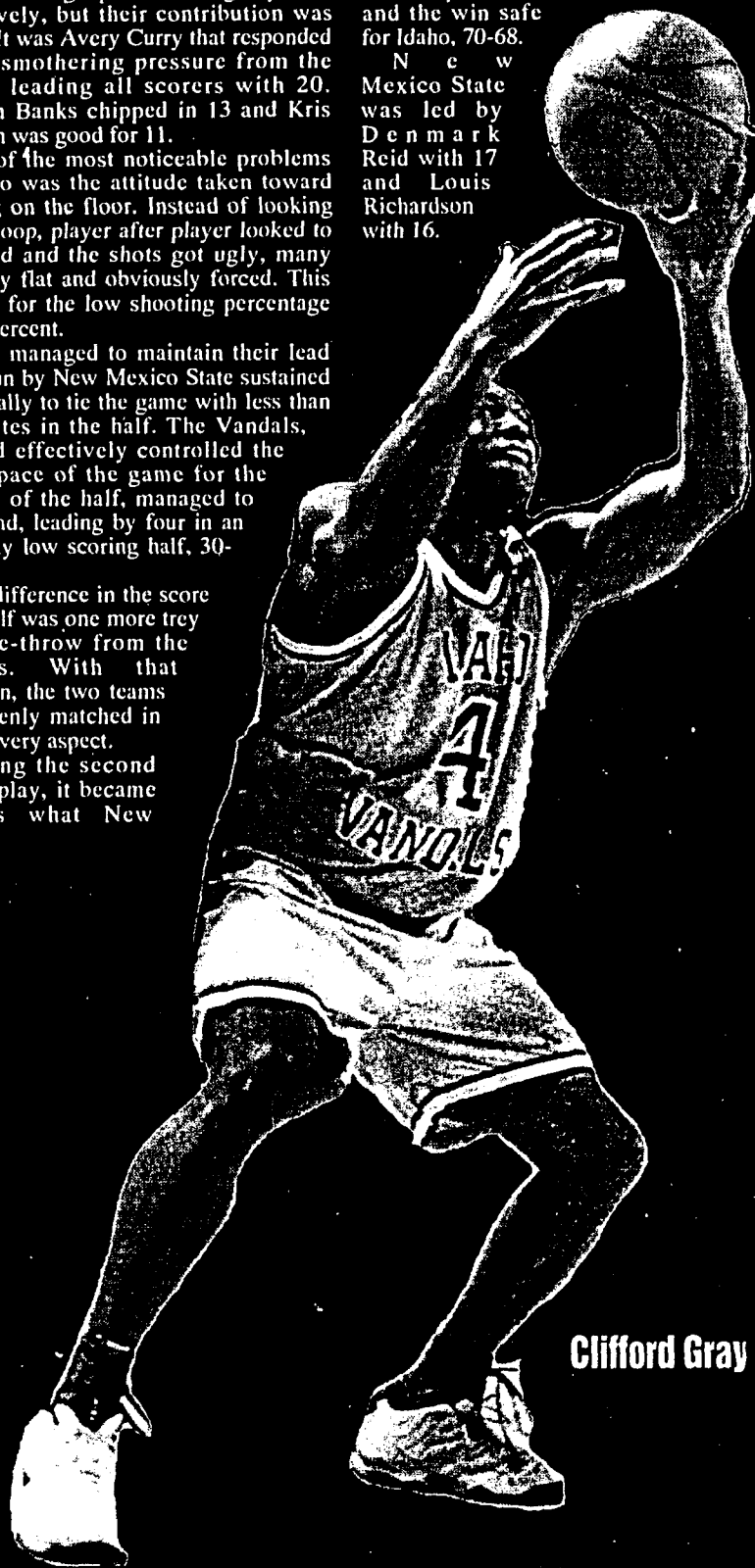
The Aggies shut down Curry early in the half, jumping out to take the meager four-point lead away from Idaho — a lead they would keep for the majority of the second half thanks to improved shooting from beyond the arc, draining four of eight.

Fouls once again came into play late in the second and weakened the New Mexico attack, with two key starters, Charles Gosa and Aaron Brodt, racking up five and sitting for the remainder of the game. On the Idaho side, only center Mao Tosi collected his five, but a couple others were close to joining him on the bench.

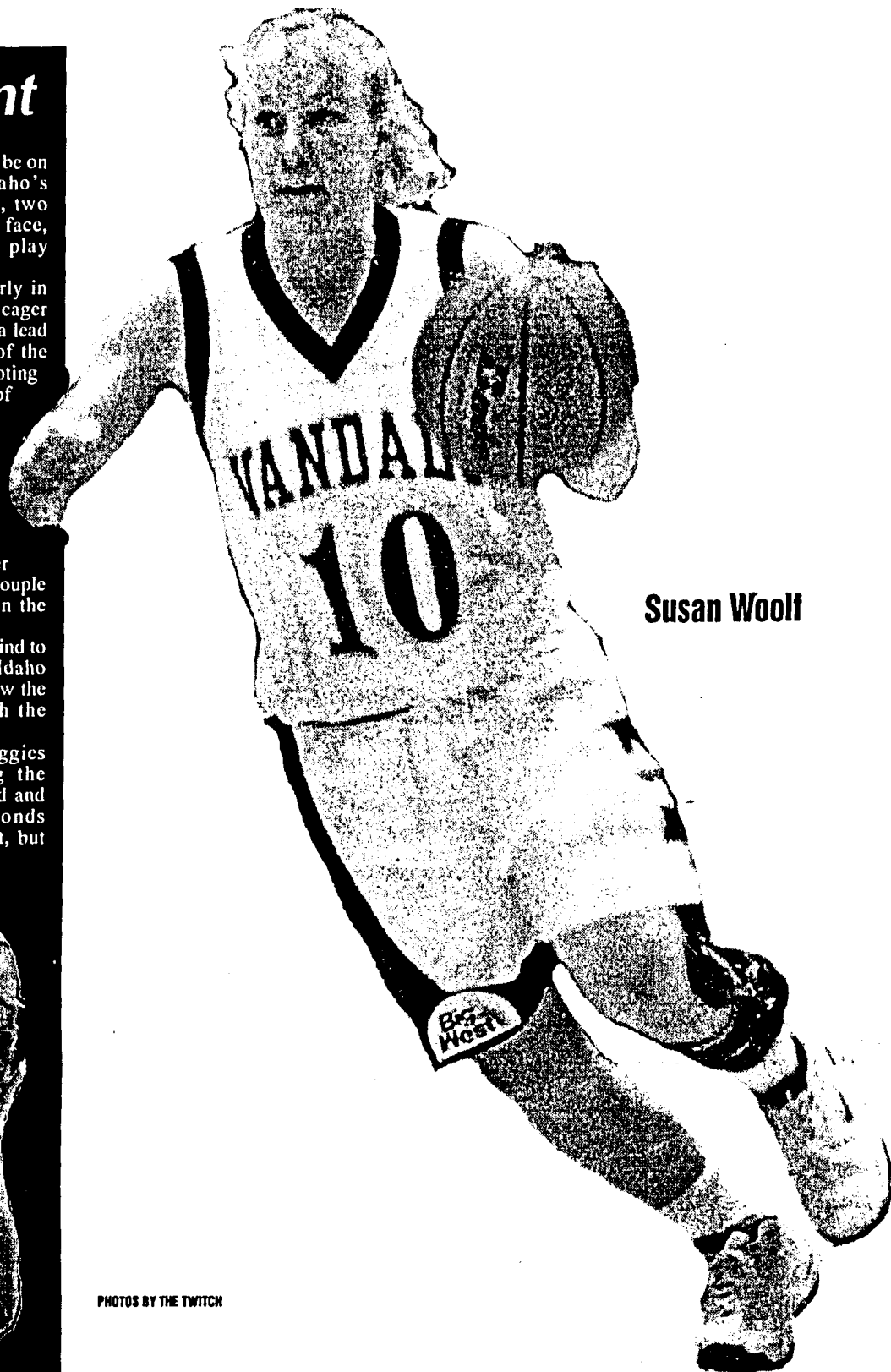
While the first half had not been kind to the Vandals at the charity stripe (Idaho hitting only 6-8), the final minutes saw the line help save the UI cause, with the Vandals hitting 11 of 18.

All last-ditch efforts by the Aggies were unsuccessful in unseating the Vandals. Idaho had a two-point lead and the ball out of bounds with seconds remaining. The Aggies played tight, but UI's Banks kept the Idaho possession and the win safe for Idaho, 70-68.

New Mexico State was led by Denmark Reid with 17 and Louis Richardson with 16.



Clifford Gray



Susan Woolf

PHOTOS BY THE TWITCH

## Women rally late to win in overtime

BARRY GRAHAM

STAFF

The University of Idaho women's basketball team struggled for most of their contest against Big West rival New Mexico State this past Saturday in Los Cruces at the Pan American Center. Then in lightning-like fashion, the Vandals struck late in the second half to send the game to overtime. In the extra session, Kathryn Gussett scored six of her 10 points to help lead Idaho to an important win 67-60 over the Aggies.

In the second half, the Vandals trailed by the score of 52-47 with 32 seconds left in regulation before Susan Woolf hit a layup with 26 seconds left and Alli Nieman hit a three-pointer six seconds later.

In the first half, the Vandals managed to hit only 33 percent of its shots, 9 of 27 and trailed by the score of 26-21 at halftime. Idaho hit just 3 of 10 from the three-point line as well. The Aggies offense also sputtered as New Mexico State hit 37 percent of its shots but nailed two of five three-pointers.

Nieman and Woolf led the Vandals with 19 points each. Nieman hit on 7 of 15 shots from the floor while Woolf did not have a particularly good shooting contest, 4 of 11, but made nine of 10 free throws,

including all six she attempted in overtime. Nieman also had 15 rebounds and two assists and blocks in 41 minutes of action. Kelli Johnson also chipped in with eight points, including two three-pointers.

In the second half of action, the Vandals hit only 11 of 35 shots but attempted 13 free throws. The Aggies, on the otherhand, hit just 35 percent of its shots in the second half but looked to be in position to win until the Vandals struck late. In overtime, New Mexico State could only muster eight points.

For the game, the Aggies (7-15, 208 in the Big West) had a balanced attack on offense as four players scored in double figures. Alexis Dunkley led New Mexico State with 15 points on 5 of 10 shooting, including four of six from behind the three-point line. Lauren O'Neill scored 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds. LaCresha Clark scored 11 on four of eight shooting and Wendy Ray added 10 points and seven rebounds for the Aggies.

With the win, the Vandals improved to 11-12 and 6-3 in the Big West. The Vandals also were able to move a half-game closer to Big West East Division leader Boise State. The Vandals are tied with Nevada for second place in the division.

Idaho will next face North Texas at home on Friday beginning at 7 p.m.





# Idaho skiers hit Mt. Spokane powder

STEVE BLATNER  
STAFF

While defending Olympic champion Tommy Moe and World Cup leader Hermann Maier sat idle due to heavy snow and dense fog atop Mount Karamatsu in Nagano, Japan, the Idaho men's and women's ski teams hit the slopes of Mt. Spokane.

The Idaho ski team competes in the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference of the United States Collegiate Ski Associations. The Vandals make up the conference with 15 other Northwest colleges and universities. Lewis-Clark State College, Whitman College, the University of Oregon and the University of British Columbia are a few of the schools Idaho faces in a season.

Idaho, while not the smallest school in the conference, must feel like David squaring off against Goliath when battling the likes of Oregon and British Columbia.

"Some of the schools give their kids scholarships, which leads to faster times," Idaho coach Jerry McMurtry said. Skiing is a club sport at Idaho and, as a result, scholarships are not available to athletes.

The Vandal ski teams have hung tough despite the staunch competition. After two races, the men's team was in eighth place in the 16-team field and the women's team was sitting pretty in twelfth. In order to qualify for

the Regional Championships held in Park City, Utah, teams must finish in the top eight.

The Idaho Ski Club welcomes all participants but racing spots are limited to those athletes who show dedication to the team, a positive attitude and the ability to perform.

A few racers in particular shine for the Vandals this season.

McMurtry is very high on Dane Kirby from Mt. Hood Academy, who the coach describes as "quite fast and capable of winning at any given time." Matt Wedeking, Jeff Slavick, and Chris Milewski are also top individual performers for the men's team.

On the women's side, McMurtry likes what he sees in freshman Nicole Jones, as "she shows great promise." Cathy Marty along with Tashia Kerby are top competitors who other teams and individual skiers can't afford to look past.

The Vandals' big guns did not disappoint this past weekend at Mt. Spokane.

Kerby was Idaho's top finisher on the men's side as he captured third in the slalom with a time of 1:27.90. Wedeking followed at No. 29 with a time of 1:42.87. Slavick, Milewski, Mark Smith, and Doug Wyatt all finished in the top 50 for the men. Poor conditions wiped out the second day of men's competition.

UI's highest finishing women's competitor in the slalom was Marty who



Mathew Wedeking races down Mt. Spokane during Saturday's slalom race.

finished 15th with a time of 1:41.71 while teammate Jones finished 29th with a time of 1:56.65. Kerby and Anna Martin finished out the women's team by placing 32nd and 39th.

Results from Monday's competition were not available, but both the men and women had outside chances of qualifying for the

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**Vandals vs. North Texas**  
Friday - 7pm  
Memorial Gym

\*First 100 UI Students receive a free T-Shirt from PowerBar

**Don't miss the Run for a Title!**

**GET OUT THE GAME**

**Ski Bald Mountain**  
- Pierce, Idaho

Bring in this ad for:  
**2 for 1 Lift Passes**

That's two people for only \$15!

Bald Mountain is open Saturday & Sunday 9:30 - 4. We Will also be open President's Day.

**Come enjoy the snow at Bald Mountain!**

Bald Mountain is located 28 miles northeast of Orofino.

please...  
**RECYCLE**  
this newsprint.  
Thank You.



# Too bad they don't make one for your heart.

Are you leaving the most important part of your body exposed? Just because they say it's safe doesn't mean sex can't be dangerous emotionally. While you're saying "I love you," your partner may be thinking "I love *it*."

**PRIME TIME** presents **WAYNE RUSH**

## "RUSH ON SEX"

**Thursday, Feb. 12th 8pm SUB BALLROOM**

**Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ**



**Real love. Don't settle for anything less.**

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### ROOMMATES

**Female roommate needed** to share large 2bdrm 2bthrm washer dryer dishwasher close to campus 883-4912 Ask for Kim

### FOR SALE

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
Established business, Moscow Fitness Center. **Motivated seller says "Bring in an offer"** Located downtown, Main St. in 12,000 sq.ft. leased building. Lots of potential for fitness minded entrepreneur. Living accommodations on-site. Asking \$69,000. **Call Terrene Mack at Latah Realty, 883-1525 or 882-1626.**

**Rollerblades** sizes 9 & 10 \$50.00 each. **Tandem Mountain Bike.** Like new \$1500.00. **Ritchey 20" Mountain Bike,** Rockshox, & XT. \$300.00. **885-5663.**

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3881 for current listings.

### University of Idaho Surplus Property Sale PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, 2/12/98, 5:30PM - 7:30PM U of I Central Services  
3rd & Line, Moscow, Idaho  
**WHAT:** Fanning mill (seed separator), metal canisters, electric typewriters, computers (some in sets), printers, copiers, various chairs, wooden and metal desks, lamps, tables, black boards, bulletin boards, electronic equipment, fax machine, commercial dishes, three drawer chests, various software, metal cabinets, paper products, desk organizers, shovels, rakes, post hole diggers, brush ax, glass door and frame, and many other items to look through. The above items are offered first come, first served basis in a pre-priced and/or spot bid format. All items are sold "as is, where is". Some items are available for preview on our website but no personal pre-inspection available. Visit our website @ <http://www.dfm.uidaho.edu/surplus/>

**1993 Ford Mustang 51K A/C,** cruise-control, four snow-tires, moon roof, great car! \$5750 Call Molly or Jason 882-5093

**Ric-O-Shay's Valentines Sale!!** 35% off everything. **4 days only,** Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, **Feb. 11-14.** 122 N. Grand Pullman. 332-7247.

**Beautiful ROWE sofa, excellent condition!** \$300. **883-4289**

### EMPLOYMENT

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rattling Companies, Nationwide openings. Call (919) 933-1939, ext. R115

**Free Horse Board**  
in exchange for 2 hours of barn work, 4 days/wk. Professional facility w/indoor arena, heated tack room, etc. Near Moscow. Must have experience with horses, and be reliable. Openings for spring, summer and 98-99 school year. Call between 5-8pm, 882-4656.

**NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT** - Work in America's National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Competitive wages + bonuses! Ask us how! Call Outdoor Employment Resources: 517-324-3109 Ext. N59052

**Seeking lively, energetic men and women,** age 18 or older, to work outdoors with boys and girls this summer. Positions open at **Sweyolakan Resident Camp** on Lake Couer d'Alene and various day camps in Spokane and the surrounding communities. Welcome workstudy and interns. Interviews on campus, Feb. 17 Contact Career Planning for application and to arrange interview time or call Teresa at (509) 747-6191.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - Fishing industry. Excellent earnings & benefits potential. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Ask us how! 517-324-3116 ext. A59051.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 25. Make appointment and get further information at Career Services in Brink Hall.

**Nannies wanted** for exciting East Coast Jobs! Call Tri State Nannies at **1-800-549-2132.**

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT** - Earn to \$2,000/mo. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919) 933-1939, ext. C115

**EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK**  
Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

**Summer Work \$596/Wk. Avg!** If you are hard worker, and able to relocate for the summer. Call 883-5043 for possible interview.

**Epton House Associates** seeks dedicated staff to work with developmentally disabled adults.  
• Weekends: Friday, 3pm-9pm. Saturday, 8:30am-9pm. Sunday, 8:30am-2:30 pm at group home.  
• 6:00-9:00am, Mon-Fri at group home.  
• 60 hrs/mo. with client in their apartment. **Call 332-7653**

**CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT** - Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning a living in these exciting industries! For employment information, call: 517-324-3090 Ext. C59052

**Spring Break Job!** Do you look young? Are you 18? Do you live in Idaho? Survey positions are open. \$5.25/hr. **Call 885-4571.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Earn to \$3,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919) 933-1939.

### SERVICES

**Cash in a Flash!**  
IRS refund in days not weeks!  
Electronic tax filing service.  
**A & V Bookkeeping.**  
114 North Line  
Moscow, ID  
(208) 882-3121

**24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse**  
**336-4151 (Local)**  
A Registered Nurse will return your call.  
\* Confidential \*  
Sponsored by  
UI Student Health Services

**NUTRITION COUNSELING**  
**Discover a healthier you!**  
Find out about:  
- Healthy Heart Diets  
- Weight Control  
- Eating Disorders  
+ lots more!  
**Make an appointment by calling Student Health Services, 885-6693 today!**

### LOST & FOUND

**Found:** Near Kibbie Dome on 12/11/97, Mountain Bike. Call 835-5334 to identify.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Free Cash Grants!**  
College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-3881

**Raise up to \$500 or more in one week.**  
Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs, organizations, and motivated students.  
For more information call (888) 51-A PLUS ext. 51

**Student Health Services \* Extended Hours \***  
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri  
7:30 am - 6:00 pm  
Thursday  
9:00 am - 6:00 pm  
**208-885-6693**

**Licensed Massage Therapy**  
now available at  
**Student Health Services!**  
Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 am-Noon  
\$15 for 30-minute appointment.  
\$25 for 1-hour appointment.  
**Call 885-6693 to schedule!**  
Doctor referrals accepted.

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**MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS INFO FAIR WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11, 7-9PM**  
Have you considered a career in health care? We offer rigorous coursework, training & preparation for state licensure and National Certification in Massage Therapy. Nine month program starts September 8, 1998. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday and one weekend/month.  
**Call MSM Inc. at 208-882-7867 for more information.**

**Your Classified Ad Here**  
**885-7825**

# Gem Photo Shoot '98

**Don't Miss Out! Get Your Picture Taken at One of These Locations!**

Tuesday 2/17	..... <b>Wallace Complex Cafeteria</b> .....	12-3pm, 5-7pm
Wednesday 2/18	..... <b>Theophilus Towers Lounge</b> .....	4-8pm
Thursday 2/19	..... <b>Student Union Building</b> .....	10am-2pm
Friday 2/20	..... <b>Student Union Building</b> .....	4-8pm
Sunday 2/22	..... <b>Targhee Hall</b> .....	2-4pm
Monday 2/23	..... <b>Wallace Complex Cafeteria</b> .....	12-3pm, 5-7pm

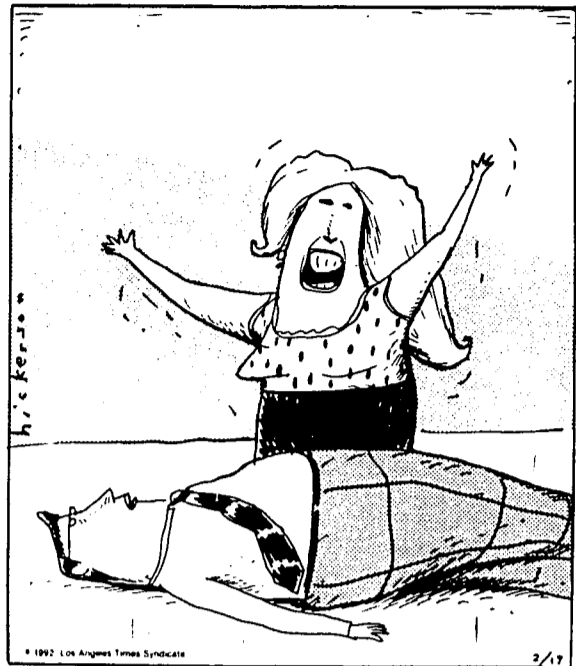
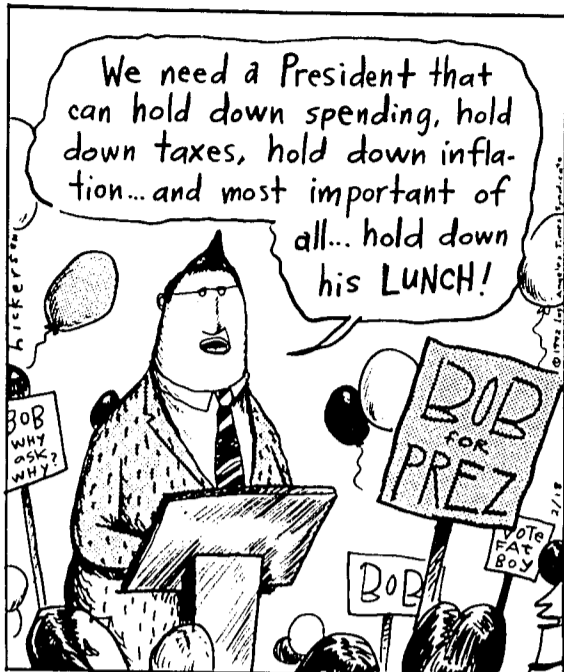


### The Quigmans

Buddy Hickerson



"What's wrong, Dear? You look favorably completed."



"HELP! HELP!! Does anyone here know how to treat a tax bite?"

### Speed Bump

Dave Coverly

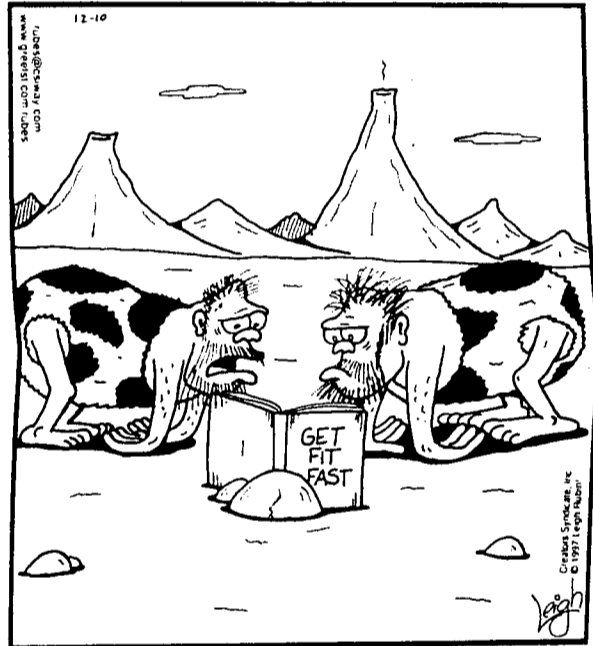


### Rubes

Leigh Rubin



"That's your father up there. He graduated at the top of his flock."



"Great, it says here that walking is the best exercise. At the rate we're going, it'll take us just over 50,000 years to get in shape."



Enter Now to Win  
 "Huckle Beary"  
 who will be given away on  
 Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th


# Bar Guide



**THE CAPRICORN**  
123 NORTH MAIN

**SPECIALS!**

- Wednesday Karaoke
- Thursday Ladies get in FREE and get \$2 in Cap Bucks
- Friday \$2.50 Pitchers
- Saturday \$5.00 Bottomless Drafts



**CJ's** *some of the \$5.00 bottomless draft offered nightly!*

"where memories are made"  
"Coldest" draft in town

WED. Jazz Night No Cover	THURS. Ladies Night Ladies No Cover	FRI. T.G.I.F.	SAT. Tooter Specials
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*We're not just a nightclub — come on in!*  
Wed. 8:00 to close • Thurs. - Sat. 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.  
112 North Main Street Moscow, Idaho  
CADJACKS@aol.com  
Cadillac Jacks, Inc.

**Buy Your Club Card Today!**

- It's cheap (only \$20 for one year)
- The first beer for Club Card holders is always 1/2 off
- Daily drawings for free beer from 8 am-8 pm to Club Card holders

**CORNER CLUB**  
202 North Main • Moscow 50th Anniversary

**CORNER CLUB CONTEST**

The fraternity and sorority which buys the most Club Cards wins a free party on Saturday, March 28, that includes:

**1 FREE KEG • BARBECUE CLUB CARD PRICES ALL DAY**

**Dutch Goose**

**Happy Hour M-F 3-6**

228 W. 6th Moscow • 883-4847

<b>Tuesday</b> 2 for 1 Domestic \$5.00 Micro Pitchers 9-11	<b>Thursday</b> \$1.00 Pints 8-10	<b>Friday</b> Guinness \$3.00 Pints Happy Hour 3-7
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Relax by our fireplace. Smoke-free area available.

**the garden lounge**

Mon-Fri • 3pm - 1am  
Sat-Sun • 5pm - 1am

**HAPPY HOUR 4 TO 7!**

Everything on the drink list! ~ \$2 ~

Every Day!

The Hotel Moscow  
Main Street • Downtown

**Treaty Grounds** 

Moscow's Only Brew Pub  
We Make Our Own Beer **On-Site**

Monday — \$5.00 Micro Pitchers  
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Thursday — "Moose Night"

In Front of the Palouse Mall • 882-3807

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call 885-7835

