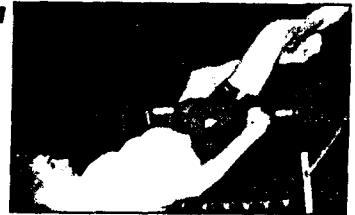


# Argonaut

Rising to the occasion  
see page 12



VOLUME 100 NUMBER 52  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1998

## O'Connor brings a bit of D.C. to Moscow

Supreme Court Justice speaks  
on the role of federalism

CHARLOTTE WEST  
STAFF

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor spoke at the University of Idaho Tuesday as the featured speaker for the first talk in the Bellwood Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Law.

The event brought in about 1,700 people, including local, state, and national dignitaries.

O'Connor's speech was entitled "Charting the Course of Federalism: the Supreme Court and State Sovereignty." She discussed federal relations, state relations, and the role of the Supreme Court.

"Most Americans recognize the term 'federalism' as relating to the American system of government," she said. "A more exact definition of the term as by our Constitution is elusive."

She said that in over 200 years of jurisdiction, the Supreme Court has also struggled with defining the role of federalism in our nation. Such issues as minimum wages, gun control, and environmental protection have all dealt with the role of federal power in American society.

"It's a question of growth... The task of ascertaining the constitutional lines between federal and state government has given rise to some of the Court's most difficult and celebrated cases. The framers, for all of their brilliance in writing the Constitution, could not conceive all of the novel problems that future generations would face," O'Connor said.

She said that the Constitution is set up in such a way that it protects us from our own

The framers, for all of their brilliance in writing the Constitution, could not conceive all of the novel problems that future generations would face.

-U.S. Supreme Court  
Justice Sandra Day  
O'Connor

best intentions. The three separate branches of government provide a balance of power that prevents tyranny.

"Our federal system is crucial for the protection of individual rights at both the state and national level. What the concept [of federalism] does represent is a sensitivity

## GSA takes nominations for executive board

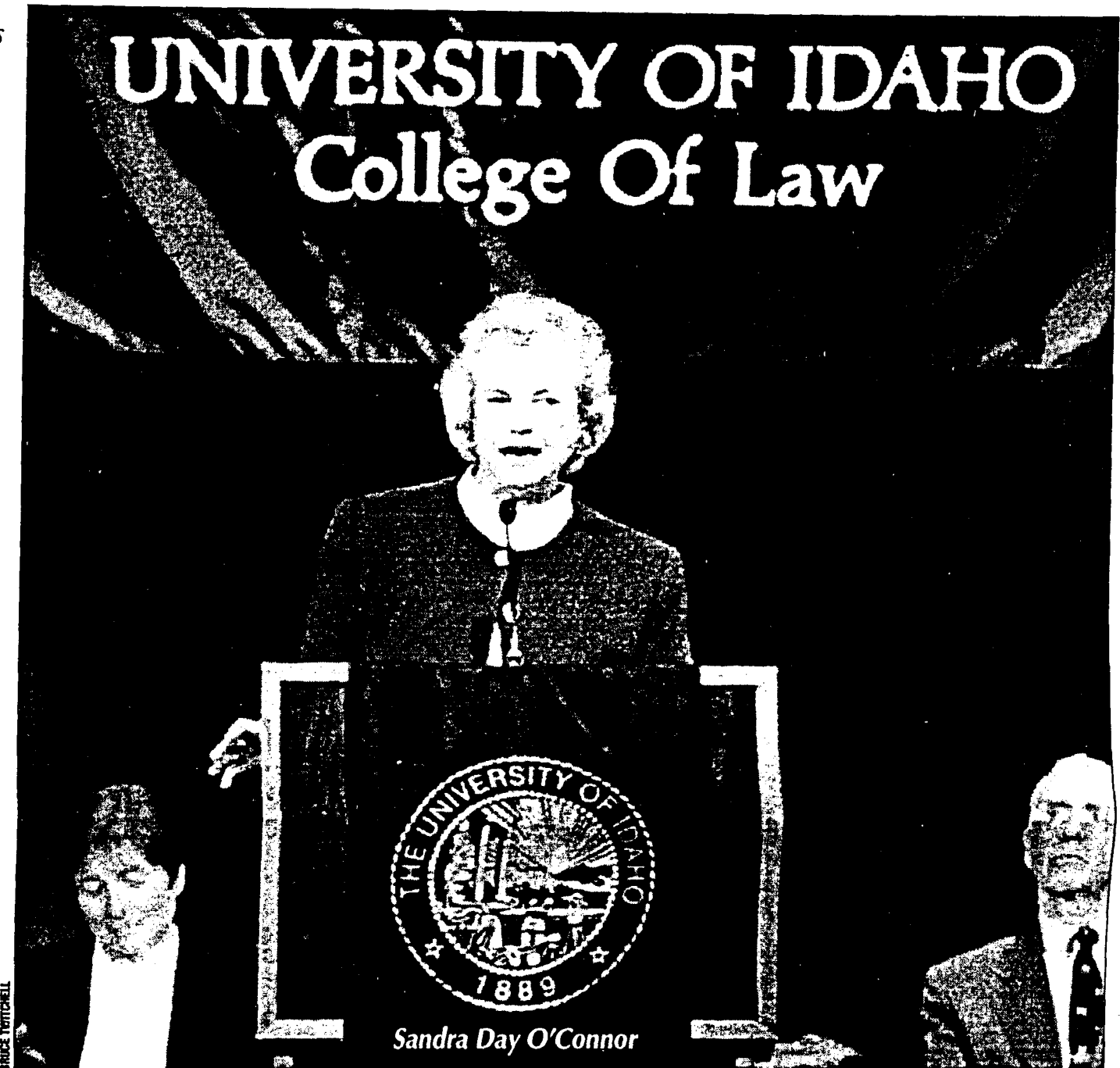
ADAM E-H WILSON  
STAFF

The Graduate Student Association has opened nominations for executive positions in its first-ever general election.

Tyler Bramble, chairman of the GSA's Human Resource Committee, said the GSA plans to promote the elections heavily, but is uncertain on how much to hope for.

"I really don't know what to expect as far as outcome or turnout with the general election," he said.

The uncertainty is due to one fact: they have never done it before. Previously, all members of the executive board were elected by a simple vote at the Graduate Student



Sandra Day O'Connor

toward both... governments," she said.

It is a double dose of protection for individual freedoms, like a double bolt on a door. "As an American citizen, I look forward to more cooperative federalism between federal and state governments... to resolve any problems that our nation faces. As a Supreme Court Justice, I am committed to preserving the underpinnings of our federal system."

Notables included Idaho Gov. Phil Batt, who also gave a short statement. Batt said one of the most enjoyable parts of his service as governor has been his close relationship with the judiciary. He also said the state of Idaho is honored to have O'Connor as a guest.

"Her continuing service as a member of the high court has been very refreshing in her attitude as well as her performance. I believe that her conservative but practical views pretty much reflect the way we feel here in Idaho about most things," he said.

Idaho Chief Justice Linda Trout, who is the first woman justice on the Idaho Supreme Court, introduced O'Connor. She said she met O'Connor at a conference last summer and was extraordinarily impressed with the warm, good humor and approachability of the Justice.

Trout said O'Connor was raised on a cattle ranch on the Arizona/New Mexico border and attended Stanford University. After graduation, she found extreme

difficulty finding employment because she was female. She overcame this and in 1981 was nominated by President Ronald Reagan as the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"She displays the same careful attention to detail and thorough analysis which has characterized her experience as an attorney, state senator, wife, mother, and judge. She has developed a reputation for independence," Trout said.

"While on the Supreme Court she has had the opportunity to address and define some of the most troubling issues of our time: the constitutional right to abortion, affirmative action, states' rights, and school prayer. She has left a lasting legacy," she said.

Council meeting in April.

To increase participation in the GSA and promote awareness of it, this year's elections will be general, with ballot boxes around campus.

Any graduate student in good academic standing can be nominated on paper at the GSA office, online at the GSA website, or by e-mail. The call for nominations is open until March 15 and the elections will be held March 30-31. Those positions open are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and chair.

The GSA was formerly part of the ASUI. They split a year ago.

"We felt our needs were different for graduate students and we were not being well represented by the ASUI," said GSA

President Brian Peterson.

Peterson estimates that there are about 1,200 graduate students at the University of Idaho. The GSA officers had been, in years past, a close group of students.

The Graduate Student Council, the GSA's main body, is comprised of one student appointed by each department. Until this election, executive nominees would give a speech and voting would take place in one of their monthly meetings.

The upcoming general elections mimic those for the ASUI and are intended to diversify the group's draw.

"We want to represent the graduate students; that's our goal," Bramble said. "To give them a voice in decisions, on committees."

There is now a GSA seat, for example, on the Faculty Council, where there is also an elected ASUI representative. There will also be a GSA representative on the new Student Tech Fee Committee, which will be comprised of five students, four faculty and two Computer Services staff.

The GSA contains the Awards Committee, which distributes funds to select graduate students or departments. The money allows them to travel to present papers and bring in speakers.

Recognizing outstanding TAs and participants in the Graduate Student Exhibition is also among the groups goals.

To nominate a student, go to <[www.uidaho.edu/student\\_orgs/gsa/election.htm](http://www.uidaho.edu/student_orgs/gsa/election.htm)>.

## State News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Feds seek dismissal of manslaughter charge against FBI sniper

BOISE — The U.S. government has asked a federal judge to dismiss a state involuntary manslaughter charge against FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiuchi in the shooting death of white separatist Randy Weaver's wife at Ruby Ridge six years ago.

The Justice Department petition filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Boise argued that Horiuchi was protected by the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution so he cannot be subject to state criminal prosecution for actions in the line of duty.

"It is imperative that federal officials be protected from state prosecution in such circumstances because without the protection ensured by the Supremacy Clause, rigorous enforcement of federal law would be severely chilled to the detriment of the general public good," the petition said.

Spokesman Mike Weland said Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury had expected the maneuver. If the charge is not dismissed, Weland said, the government wants to move the trial outside Idaho.

Lawyers for Horiuchi filed a change of venue motion, saying the proceedings should be "remote from Idaho."

The FBI agent cannot get a fair trial in Idaho, where attorneys for the state and Randy Weaver made public statements that will taint jurors, the court filing said.

Horiuchi was among dozens of federal agents who surrounded Weaver's remote mountain cabin in the Idaho Panhandle in August 1992 in an attempt to arrest Weaver on an illegal-weapons charge.

Weaver's 14-year-old son, Sam, and deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan of Quincy, Mass., were killed in the gunfight that touched off the 11-day siege. Vicki Weaver was shot by Horiuchi on the evening of the second day.

Both Randy Weaver and family associate Kevin Harris were acquitted in 1993 of federal murder and other charges in connection with the siege. Weaver was also acquitted of the weapons charge that had prompted federal agents to confront him.

## Announcements

### Today

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

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

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

### Tomorrow

- 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.

### Coming Events

- Start thinking about golf this spring. Season passes for the spring semester are on sale now 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 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 Almqvist Lecture," Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Renfrew Hall Room 112. Dr. Malli Rao will speak on "Chlorofluorocarbons and the Alternatives."

- Cooperative Education is sponsoring a workshop titled "Internship Opportunities in Coeur d'Alene/ North Idaho," Feb. 17 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. For more information call Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

- Local poet, writer, and teacher Joy Passanante will read from her collection of poems *Sinning in Italy* Feb. 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Women's Center. This brown-bag lunch program is free and open to the public.

- A workshop entitled "How to Make the WSU/UI Summer Job and Internship Fair Work for You," will be held Feb. 19 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. For more information call Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

- In celebration of Black History Month, RAACE will be holding a "Soul Food Sale" Feb. 20 from 11:30 to 1:30 in the SUB.

- About 20 employers will be talking with students at the fourth annual "Natural Resources Career Fair" Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

- 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.

### UI On-Campus Employment Opportunities

Student and Temporary Employment Services in the Student Union has these part-time and/or temporary positions posted.

Clerical Roster\*  
Childcare Assistant (substitute)\*  
Custodian (various hours)  
GEM Staff Writers  
Outreach Center Aide  
Musician  
Desk Attendant  
Columnist  
Contributing Writer  
ASUI Senator  
Event Parker

Laborer Roster\*  
Instructional Materials Assistant  
Tutors  
Advertising Mgr.  
Student Issues Board Chair  
Maintenance Mechanic  
Laboratory Assistant (summer)  
Staff Writer  
Computer Consultant  
ASUI Attorney General

\* continuous recruitment

For a full description of a position, more information or to view a listing of off-campus employment opportunities please visit STES, first floor of the Student Union, or call 885-4500. STES office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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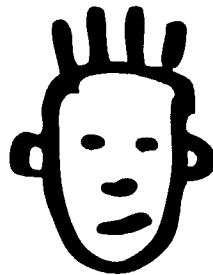
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# the Argonaut

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APPLICATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24!



Condoms are available free of charge at the Student Health Center.

## Make sure Cupid's got condoms, not just chocolates

*American Social Health Association urges protected sex this Valentine's Day*

CANDICE LONG

"When you give the gift of love, make sure it's wrapped properly."

According to the American Social Health Association, tomorrow is the perfect day to emphasize that loving someone means protecting the sexual health of both partners. They want to urge the use of latex condoms in order to protect against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"Love Me Safely" is the theme of National Condom Day, also Valentine's Day. The day is set aside to focus on the importance of using condoms, "which are the best thing we've got next to abstinence," said Gloria Workman, a nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center.

"There are a lot of students on campus that are abstinent by choice," Workman said. "And, for the most part, I think students are being very responsible by staying with single partners and using condoms."

"When students do come worried because they've had unprotected sex or sex with someone they really don't know, alcohol or other substances are involved," Workman said. "They get to drinking and they just don't care and this applies to both males and females."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, five of the 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in the United States — chlamydia, gonorrhea, AIDS, syphilis, and hepatitis B — are STDs. It is estimated that there are 12 million new STD cases in the U.S. annually, with two-

thirds occurring in people under 25 and one-fourth in teenagers.

The CDC recommends condom use for STD protection based on studies conducted among couples in which one partner was infected with HIV/AIDS. By using latex condoms consistently and correctly, 98 to 99 percent of the couples avoided transmitting HIV to the uninfected partner.

Condoms are also considered to be highly effective in protecting against chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, and other STDs that are passed via body fluids.

"STDs on the UI campus are

comparable with other campuses in the nation," Workman said. "I think we correspond about the same, which means they're very prevalent."

comparable with other campuses in the nation," Workman said. "I think we correspond about the same, which means they're very prevalent."

"I think celebrating National Condom Day on Valentine's Day is great," Workman said. "As long as students are having mutually monogamous relationships with condoms used all the time."

Condoms are available at the Student Health Center provided by the Idaho State STD Program free of charge. For more information about STDs and condom use, call the CDC National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-2437.

Condoms are available at the Student Health Center provided by the Idaho State STD Program free of charge. For more information about STDs and condom use, call the CDC National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-2437.

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# Archives

Vol.82 No. 40 From Tuesday, February 14

# 1978



HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S  
DAY

# Argonaut

## U of I facilities adjust for disabled

by Sandi Stacki

Many minor architectural changes will take place on campus within the next three years to comply with federal regulations.

By June 1980, the university must adjust policy and physical facilities to meet nondiscriminatory provisions for the handicapped and disabled, said Sandi Ray, affirmative action officer.

The crux of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, section 504, states, "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States...shall, solely by reason of the handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

U of I has 50 students and eight employees classified as handicapped or disabled.

The 1973 act was signed into law April 28, 1977. The university did not receive outline for compliance until then. Two subcommittees were then formed to study accessibility.

## NIC dumps membership

North Idaho College (NIC), following the example of the U of I, plans to withdraw from the Idaho Student Association (ISA), a lobbying group for student concerns. NIC has already bought three memberships to another lobbying group, the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

According to Kathie Collins, president of NIC student association, \$500 dues have been paid for this semester, but the student board decided Feb. 7 not to pay next semester's dues.

Collins said, "Our decision was based on hearing that the U of I dropped out. 'Also, we have not received any minutes of the ISA meetings or even heard when they were to be held.'"

Kevin Jetton, NIC senator, added, "Not only haven't we heard anything from ISA, but they haven't achieved anything."

He said that the ISA had "not enough backbone" to be a powerful force in the legislature.

## Resolution raps campus security

by Linda Triemstra

The mathematics department faculty has sent a resolution to Faculty Council and Dr. Tom Richardson, Administrative and Student Affairs Vice President taking exception to the campus security plan.

The faculty resolution said the plan is "more in the spirit of a penal institution than in the spirit of a university. We do not recognize the authority of Campus Security to remove us from our offices nor to confiscate our keys."

"We seriously doubt that the implementation of this plan would significantly reduce thefts, vandalism, etc. It is not the person whom the campus security officer sees that is likely to be stealing the typewriters, but rather the one that they do not see."

The plan, as outlined in a memo initiated by Ed Schmitz, head of campus security, recommends that all departments participate in the program. Under terms of the plan, departments compile a list of persons who have authorized access to buildings after hours. The chief of campus police issues the permits, which are then returned to the deans of colleges. According to the memo, the deans "should screen...on the basis of need."

## University Inn opening scheduled for summer

The University Inn should open in June or July, weather permitting, said Mike Jaeger, executive vice-president of Western Frontiers, Inc.

Construction on the Pullman Highway site has already lost 25 days to bad weather this winter, Jaeger said.

The complex, which is co-owned by Harry Magnuson, Wallace, and Western Frontiers, Coeur d'Alene, will be "the newest and largest in the Palouse," says Jaeger.

Within the complex will be 122 rooms and suites, a convention center, meeting and function rooms, a restaurant, and entertainment lounge and a specialty dining room. All will be accessible by central corridors.

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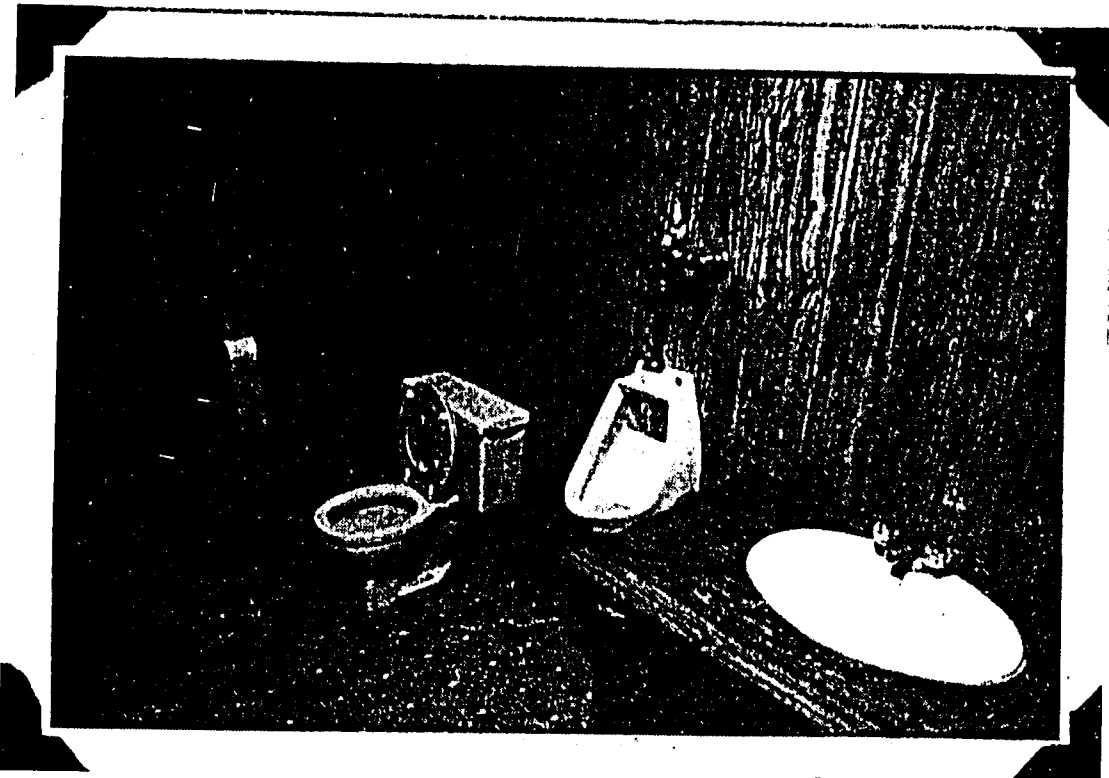
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# 1978

"Artists in the early part of the century became intrigued with 'reality' as a theme for much of their work. Certain artists subscribed to the 'ashcan school' of painting philosophy. The word 'ashcan' was used to describe what the work tried to convey: reality - bleak, hard, and sometimes unappealing - but reality nonetheless. Topics before hidden in shame or embarrassment stepped into the limelight and helped shape a rapidly changing world.

Photographers Steve Davis and Rosemary Hammer have captured here a reality bleak and harsh, yet familiar to us all. A reality essential to modern life, yet ignored and hidden. The realists showed us that almost anything, if viewed in the proper perspective, can be art. Perhaps even the bathrooms in the bars of Moscow, are, in their own way, beautiful."



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# Free-er speech, yes, but free speech?



WADE GRUHL  
COLUMNIST

One thing about this country that we all should cherish is our constitutionally guaranteed right to free speech. The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or the press." It is clear to me that U.S. citizens enjoy free-er speech than others, but not truly free speech.

The freedom of this particular segment of the press has been reduced, for I was recently banned by Argonaut management from writing about environmental issues for one month. While this is not an especially egregious violation of free speech, it reminds me of many others.

Mike Levine, a former long-term employee of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), has written numerous books and made countless speeches detailing how the CIA routinely disrupts major DEA investigations because it (CIA) is working with the suspected drug dealers. Mr. Levine has told his story to the mainstream press, but they haven't covered it. This scenario causes Mr. Levine to state that there is not free speech in the United States. He claims, and I agree, that there is not free speech when an aggressive free press is absent.

A man I know worked internationally as a freelance reporter. He has had stories in prominent publications such as the *New York Times*. He has written about and photographed hospitals full of children missing limbs as a result of landmines, yet he can't get the stories printed. Why? Perhaps because the United States opposes a global ban on landmine production? Does it have anything to do with the money being made from landmine production by U.S. corporations? Do we have an aggressive free press?

Our public airways are operated by private corporations. Consequently, it takes big money to have supposedly "free" speech reach the masses. A group tried to buy air time promoting "Buy Nothing Day" but was

denied. What about their "free speech?" General Electric owns NBC. Westinghouse owns CBS. Both corporations manufacture nuclear technology. Does that have anything to do with why most Americans were clueless about 72 pounds of plutonium being launched on a rocket? I'm betting it does! Do we have an aggressive free press?

Journalist Gary Webb wrote very credible stories documenting links between CIA operatives in Central America and crack cocaine in Los Angeles. His editor apologized for running them, yet much evidence supports Webb's conclusions. Why? Are people in high places deciding what is "news?"

Do you know what a grand jury is? A person has no freedom of speech if called to testify before a grand jury. A person who refuses to answer a question can go to jail indefinitely. A researcher from Pullman refused to answer questions asked by a grand jury and served over five months in jail for exercising his supposed right to free speech, though he was never charged with a crime! Free speech? Yeah, right.

Oprah Winfrey is being sued by beef producers because she said she would quit eating hamburgers. Twelve states have similar ridiculous laws protecting agricultural products.

Earlier this century the International

Workers of the World (IWW), a radical labor union, was prohibited from organizing. They responded by locking themselves to lampposts in Spokane and speaking publicly. That situation parallels one here in Idaho, where it is a felony (serious crime) to solicit or conspire with someone to halt, impede, or obstruct a timber sale. The actual halting, impeding or obstructing is only a misdemeanor (minor crime), yet to talk about it is a felony. This law is unprecedented, unused, and will never hold up in court.

Do we have free speech? Do we have an aggressive free press? Raw sewage flows through the streets of Baghdad, and mothers have cesarean sections without drugs. Not many Americans are concerned about this, but we know all about O.J., Princess Di, and the president's girlfriend.

My being grounded from writing on important issues is minor, but it is a precedent to be resisted. Some find my concern for the environment redundant, as I find syndicated columnist Cal Thomas' incessant religious right political propaganda repetitive. But I support his right to be annoyingly repetitious.

We could also look at our priorities. All newspapers have a sports section. Why not an environment section? Certainly environmental issues are more important than competitive sports.

## Letters to the editor

### Recycle your Argonaut and your mind

Sweeping generalizations have a strange relation to radicalism. However, Wade probably is not a radical environmentalist. I believe that Wade's message was an effort to bring light to the dark alley of consumerism — especially that of forest resource consumption.

The time has come for all of the tree-using world to address a pertinent issue to the survival of our species and many other such organisms. Without trees we die. Trees and other plants create the air we utilize to expectorate our thoughts to others. They also scrub our air clean again after we pollute it without a hint of concern for our environment.

There are many alternatives to trees for the manufacturing of pulp for our need to wipe ourselves or even to write a letter of love to our mother. Hemp, cannabis sativa, yes dirty old marijuana, happens to make an outstanding paper product, but logging industry and paper corporations do not want to lose a virtually free resource: trees.

My trees, your trees, have been threatened for generations because money does grow on trees. Any person who has had an ecology course knows this. Yet, we still want the free trees.

The real problem is greed. We are a nation of greedy bastards (another sweeping generalization) who want the mother earth to change our diapers. Frankly, I am sick of the 7-11 mentality of instant gratification. So, I ask a pertinent question: are we ready to grow up and take responsibility in the care for our mother earth or are we going to stick her in a nursing home?

Taking responsibility means looking at the alternatives. Hemp is an economically sound investment. Idaho could use an economy that fruitful. Many starving wheat families could tool up to provide the pulp mills with the pulp they need. *Popular Mechanics* in 1922 called hemp the billion dollar industry. The first industry ever in the history of mankind to be given such honors. What happened? Well, you see the greedy Hearst paper company started lobbying. Oh, that's right I forgot all about the media's ability to damage reputation. "Hemp that evil killer of children."

With the help of DuPont and a few government organizations (receiving no monetary contributions, of course), they won. And they lived happily ever after until those radical environmentalists stepped in and said, "Mother earth, her back is breaking."

Yes, the Argonaut uses tree-based paper products as a means to an end. That end is communication. I too am using trees to get this message to you. Wake up and smell the forest. It is time to change our selfish ways, and stop throwing the Argonaut in the trash cans. Recycle your mind. Those old thought processes are not going to work much longer.

—Casey Hardison

### UI should not have allowed O'Connor to speak

I am saddened and appalled by the university which I attend having a Supreme Court judge who has affirmed a racist policy such as was determined by the Supreme Court in the "Yankton Sioux" tribe case, in regard to the diminishment of reservation boundaries.

I do not feel that if the UI is supporting affirmative action and wants to portray a positive image toward minorities, speakers such as Sandra Day O'Connor should not be allowed to speak at a publicly funded institution that is attended by American Indians such as myself.

—Julian Matthews

### Wes should stop whining and start cheering

I am writing in response to the article by Wes Rimel in the Feb. 10 edition of the Argonaut. In this article, Wes complains (whines) about a couple of people standing up during an athletic event. His main focus on this piece was about how rude these people were to him and those around him. Let me tell you something Wes — those people are not rude, they are fans. Turn on the television for any big college basketball game at any one of the toughest houses to play in: Chapel Hill, Cameron Arena, or Pauley Pavilion, and you will not see the thousands of student section fans sit down at all. They are wild and crazy and they make it very difficult on the opposing team.

If you are so concerned about having a nice, relaxed seat to appreciate the game from, Idaho games are broadcast live on KHTR so you can enjoy them at home in your own chair, as evidently about two-thirds of the students already must choose to, judging from attendance. So, Mr. Rimel, stop whining and start cheering!

As for your altercation at the stoplight, a green light does not give a bicyclist free reign to "cruise" off the sidewalk without checking traffic. This motorist was rude for what he did, but so were you. It is a common belief that ignorance breeds rudeness, and Wes, you are well on your way.

—Carl Duncan

### Freshmen dropouts have an unlikely cause

I am writing in response to the article in the Feb. 6 issue of the Argonaut entitled, "UI still working to keep freshmen in school." It seems that the current problem of freshmen dropouts is overlooking a significant cause, that being the ever-increasing quota for college attendance among the young people in society.

Most people these days deem a college education to be required simply in order to live adequately, whatever that may be, let alone to "succeed" in society. The administration of colleges and universities have little or no opposition to their efforts to justify their numbers through the recruitment of college students. Would it not seem logical that an increase in the dropout rate of incoming freshmen is signaling a threshold in the number of "college material" young people in society?

—Brett Villaume

### Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

# STREET PULSE

## Do you think Clinton's latest alleged sex scandal deserves the press coverage?



"No, because it's his own personal business. What matters is how he does his job."

-Clint Hoiland, sophomore in psychology



"No. If Ken Starr is wrong the people should be reimbursed for the costs of the independent counsel. There are better ways to spend taxpayer dollars."

-Donna Anderson, junior in visual communications



"Absolutely not. I think it's a crooked Republican ploy — they are trying to make the Democrats look bad."

-Russ Schnitzer, senior in resource recreation



"Not as much as it's getting. The leader of the U.S. should have his life kept private. I don't think it (the press coverage) has been honorably handled — and I'm a Republican too."

-Denise Ortiz, forestry staff



"No way. I think the president should be respected."

-Patrick Gray, senior in psychology

## Letters to the editor

### I agree and disagree with Wade

As a student in the Department of Forest Resources, I need to clarify a few mistakes in Wade Gruhl's Jan. 30 column titled "Wilderness: love it or leave it alone." I believe that active forest management, including logging, is the key to sustaining the flow of resources we depend on while maintaining our forests. Wood products are the logical option to provide the building materials and other wood products our society uses. Alternative products offer a far more serious threat to the environment. Trees are a renewable resource; done responsibly, timber extraction has minimal impacts on the environment.

I will agree with Mr. Gruhl that there are many areas on national forests where logging "makes no sense." The land in these areas should be left alone. However, that issue lies with the multiple use guidelines governing the Forest Service.

Contrary to the beliefs of Mr. Gruhl, the Forestry program is heavily grounded in science and ecology. The Forest Resources curriculum requires courses such as: Ecosystem Management, Wildland Fire Ecology, Soils, Forest Ecosystem Processes, a required elective choice of Fish Ecology, Rangeland Ecology, Wildlife Ecology, or Limnology, plus other general and specific biology courses.

The importance of using good science in our decision-making is stressed throughout the program. Yes, we do also take economics courses, both Principals of Economics and Natural Resource Economics. Within these courses we are taught to assign value to forest amenities like wildlife habitat, aesthetics, water quality, etc., as well as the traditional extractive commodities.

As to Wade's suggestion that the department teaches logging, not forestry, I will debate that in two ways. First, there are no required "logging" courses within the Department of Forest Resources. The only related course is Silviculture, which teaches all forms of forest management activities including prescribed fire, fertilization, thinning, harvest methods, as well as regeneration. We learn methods of management and their impacts. This, by no means, is heavy on logging.

Besides, foresters making management decisions should understand its impacts. Elective courses are available, like Engineering and Harvesting, in which we learn specifics on road design and layout, as well as harvesting systems. This course enables foresters to place roads where they will have the least impact, and teaches how to equip them with proper drainage and maintenance structures. Plus, we learn how to use a variety of harvest systems to minimize the road density required. I would add that the UI is educating foresters to make responsible decisions. Today's forestry students are taught to recognize the land as the resource that provides our livelihood.

-Lane Carlson  
Forestry student

### Support UI basketball teams

#### WE NEED YOUR HELP!

The UI athletics program has enjoyed solid campus and community support that we truly appreciate. However, the home crowds for our current men's and women's teams have not matched the energy, excitement, and quality the Vandal players have demonstrated.

Both teams are in the hunt for the Big West Conference tournament berths, and large, loud, and appreciative crowds can create the home court advantage these teams need and, I suggest, deserve.

I urge all our terrific fans to make plans to attend all the remaining home games in Memorial Gym (women) or the Kibbie Dome (men), AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS! We need your help, and the players are worthy of your support. The remaining home games are:

- Fri. 2/13 UI Women vs. North Texas, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym
- Thu. 2/19 UI Men vs. Utah State, 7:05 p.m., Kibbie Dome
- Fri. 2/20 UI Women vs. New Mexico State, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym
- Sat. 2/21 UI Men vs. Nevada, 7:05 p.m., Kibbie Dome
- Thu. 2/26 UI Women vs. Long Beach State, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym
- Sat. 2/28 UI Women vs. Boise State, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym

Thank you for your support. You will enjoy what you see!

-Kathy Clark  
Interim Director of Athletics

### Wade was right: forestry equals logging

The Jan. 30 column by Wade Gruhl, "Wilderness: Love it or leave it alone", was one of the best written and well researched articles the Argonaut's had in years. The fact that "forestry" is almost synonymous with "logging" as far as the government and universities are concerned is something we need to be reminded of more frequently.

-John Francis

# Argonaut



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## Letters to the editor

### Stop supporting the timber monopoly

The recent editorials and letters to the editor concerning wood fibers have been interesting, and a very pertinent point almost surfaced because of them.

First of all, the writings seemed fairly extreme and defensive by both the forestry and environmentalist sides. I suspect both parties are ultimately concerned about retaining trees on the earth. When forests are clear cut of all the fibers, the only guilty party is the owner of the land, who chooses to harvest the maximum number of trees. I have talked to foresters who despise clear cutting timber, but were ordered to do so by the owners and stock-holders of the land.

It is shameful that some persons who own timber stands would rather have quick money for trees, but they have a corner on our main wood/paper fiber market. I guess we could just call it a lack of foresight on the part of those possessing large timber stands.

Regan, Jenko, and Grose all suggested that those offended by the present tree harvesting practices should stop using the products. That is a great idea, but what other realistic product options do you suggest? Grose suggested the use of stone tablets instead of paper, but I will assume that was a feeble attempt at humor. I would rather use a travel chalkboard for writing my assignments, but professors understandably need paper in hand. I would rather construct a home from fibers other than wood; however, such materials are not marketed in the United States.

My point is that I would use alternative fiber products to wood, if I could. Supplements are not readily available. Wood products have a monopoly on the market and we are basically forced to use them. We are not offered choices at supermarkets and lumber yards, there are simply wood products offered in this country. I am proud to say that I was using Treefree Ecopaper of Portland, which is made from 50 percent straw and 50 percent hemp. That is correct, you do not have to harvest trees to make paper or wood products. It is high time that we demand alternative fiber sources to supplement our industries. Fiber sources such as kenaf, straw, and hemp are realistic options, it is simply a matter of time and demand. Products made from these fibers are available abroad, and they are working quite well.

Second, we must also demand products made of 100 percent post-consumer waste. Recycling the fibers which have been harvested during the last century is our No. 1 priority. We can all settle for lower-grade paper and wood products if it means retaining our standing fibers.

The evidence was put on the table a long time ago. Hemp, kenaf, and straw can produce virtually any paper and wood products which our society presently uses. In fact, many of the products are stronger.

The Washington State Fiber Research laboratory tested the strength of hemp fiberboard and announced that it was at least twice as strong as fiberboard made from trees. Asians write on paper made from hemp fibers, and they have not yet complained of missing wood fiber paper. Many persons talk about trees as a fantastic renewable resource, which they are. But, the period of renewal is so long. We will be lucky to see trees grow to realistic harvesting maturity in our lifetimes. Hemp, for example, may be harvested yearly, while timber grows simultaneously. Eliminating logging is not the answer; adding to our present fiber sources is.

Growing fiber supplements of any kind will also provide a variety of jobs such as: farming, processing and research. If some readers are still skeptical of the values of hemp because of psychoactive reasons, it is time to educate yourselves. True hemp has no psychoactive value.

Europe and Asia have been forced to turn to these fiber supplements, since they no longer can depend solely on timber fibers. The United States is missing the boat so far. We can either choose to explore the options presently, or wait until landowners, stock-holders and corporations exploit tree fibers completely.

I recently wrote a paper titled "Recommendation for the use of Hemp as an Industrial Wood Fiber Supplement in the United States," and anyone is welcome to read it and give me input. At our present consumption rate, the renewable fiber resource of trees will not support our growing demands alone. Fiber supplements are options, when we finally choose to explore them. Don't be afraid or ignorant, let's cooperate and demand an expanded fiber market.

-David Kirkland

### Wade's column should have been read more closely

Jeremy Grose's attack on Wade Gruhl's love for "Wilderness" was a valiant attempt. But the fact of the matter is, Mr. Gruhl made no assertion that the College of Forestry "only teaches logging," however, he did state the forestry department "mainly teaches logging." Now I ask you Mr. Grose, is there a difference between the words "only" and "mainly?" Wade merely asserts that economics are the prevailing factor in the forestry doctrine and not on ecology or ecoforestry, based on his conversations with students within the department.

In your haste to discredit Mr. Gruhl's opinion, you seem to have missed the big picture of the column: "Road building and logging must end in 'Wilderness Areas!'" These areas are holy places unlike any other. For some, wilderness is an escape from the "hum-drum" of reality; in essence, a sanctuary or church which needs no walls, nor roof-tops, nor stain-glass; but, only the wolves, the grizzly bears, the bison, the salmon and all that support it.

Now I'm sure Mr. Gruhl realizes that the U.S. economy cannot continue to function with a zero cutting of trees. He realizes that public lands are not the only lands with trees on them. What about private lands? Not all paper products come from public lands. Do they?

In addition, someday Mr. Gruhl may have the opportunity to wipe his ass with toilet paper made from hemp or kenaf — a viable and economical alternative to wilderness degradation. Until then, those of us like Wade can only speak out with our hearts and our minds to protect the only wilderness that remains. As the late Ed Abbey once said, "If wilderness is outlawed, then only outlaws can save wilderness." We will be waiting.

-Bennet Barr

# LoveLine

SARAH  
ALWAYS IN MY HEART  
FOREVER IN MY THOUGHTS  
ETERNALLY IN MY SOUL  
IS MY LOVE FOR YOU. H.B.

JOHN  
I NEVER KNEW THAT I COULD LOVE  
SOMEONE SO DEEPLY, COMPLETELY AND  
ENDLESSLY... UNTIL I FELL  
IN LOVE WITH YOU. LOVE, LACI

KEVIN  
THANK YOU FOR BEING EVERYTHING  
I'VE NEEDED AND WANTED.  
YOU MAKE MY DAYS BRIGHT.  
JAMIE.

DEAREST KEVIN,  
YOU COULD HAVE ONLY BEEN MADE IN  
HEAVEN. THANK YOU FOR TREATING ME  
LIKE AN ANGEL.  
LOVE, MICHELLE

KILL WHITEY:  
YOU ARE THE BEST! YOU RAWK!  
TO THE VILLAGE PEOPLE: TAKE A HIT OF  
THE REEFER, KEEP SMOKIN'  
LOVE Y'ALL, THE TRIPPER

PHI DELTA THETA  
HAVE A WONDERFUL VALENTINE'S DAY!  
YOU ARE THE BEST!  
I LOVE YOU ALL,  
YOUR SWEETHEART, COURTNEY

JOHN HALE  
THANK YOU FOR BEING MY HAPPY THOUGHT.  
I LOVE YOU  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
LOVE, LIZ

AARON,  
"MY MAN" YOU ARE MY INSPIRATION  
TO KEEP GOING. I ADORE YOU  
IN EVERY WAY. ALL MY LOVE,  
KRYSTAL

COBRA  
YOU MAKE MY ENGINE ROAR!  
THEREFORE YOU'RE NEVER  
A BORE!  
LOVE, WINDSOR & CLEVELAND



## Writer speaks on reintroduction of wolves

TRAVIS BOMMERSBACH

STAFF

Naturalist and author Gary Ferguson visited the Vox on Monday night to talk about wolves being reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park and Central Idaho.

Ferguson's presentation included readings from his book *The Yellowstone Wolves: The First Year* and a slide show followed by a question and answer period.

Ferguson emphasized the importance of the wolves being brought back into the wilderness of Yellowstone and Idaho from Canada.

"The wolves are here to stay and I think we should celebrate that," Ferguson said.

Ferguson is from Red Lodge, Mont., and spent a year studying the wolves to gain the information for his book. He refers to the beginning of the experience in *The Yellowstone Wolves* with, "In the coming months these 14 animals will rarely be cast as anything but gods or devils, the cure sure to save us or the plague that will bring us down — always a team of saviors or a herd of Trojan horses."

Ferguson is positive about the reintroduction of the wolves, but says there have been some problems such as five wolves being killed by cars and six other wolves that were killed illegally.

Most people discouraging the return of the wolves are worried about livestock being killed by these preying carnivores. Ferguson says wolves only take what their parents teach them to take and it's usually one wolf responsible, not the entire pack. The wolves were put in densely populated elk areas to influence them to stay and not return to Canada. With an abundant amount of elk to choose from there is no reason why the wolves would attack livestock.

Even then, the wolves usually prey on the older or sicker animals because they are easier to hunt. Ferguson says, "There's only one species that go for the big bull elk and that's the one with the guns."

The only animal to suffer from the return of the wolves into this ecosystem would be the coyote. Ferguson says their population is down almost 25 percent because coyotes try to steal food from the wolves. The wolves do not necessarily attack the coyotes, but they do fight for food if there is a danger of a coyote stealing a carcass.

Other animals in this ecosystem, such as bison, big horn sheep, and grizzly bears, are not bothered by the presence of the wolves. In fact, grizzlies benefit from the wolves in a way. When the bears come out of hibernation, the wolves sometimes give up carcasses for the bears to finish off.

Ferguson says there are 80 to 85 wolves in Yellowstone and about the same number in Idaho. This time of year seems to be the best for spotting the wolves. They like the cold weather more than the warm, so October to June is the prime time to spot these predators. Ferguson says there is a 50/50 chance of actually seeing a wolf during these months in Yellowstone or Central Idaho.

Ferguson refers to the wolves as dedicated and loyal to each other. "These wolves are uncanny in a way that humans just can't understand," he said. The experiment of reintroducing wolves to the wilderness and breeding them over the last three years has been a "phenomenal success" and illustrates another reason why the wilderness should be preserved.

Ferguson has written a total of 13 books in his 15-year career as a writer, eight of them containing nature topics. He has works in 100 national magazines including *Outside*, *Big Sky Journal*, and *Sierra*. His most recent book will be about his adventures and experiences in the wilderness of Utah with a group of teenagers for eight weeks.

Ferguson encourages everyone to write Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt to declare all wolves in the wilds of Central Idaho and Yellowstone as endangered under the Endangered Species Act. This would insure their safety of not being shot or removed from their rightful homes.

The Gary Ferguson presentation was sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, Friends of the Clearwater Biodiversity Project, UI Student Environmental Action Coalition, and the Vox.



Gary Ferguson speaks about wolves and drinks a banana Italian soda at the Vox last Tuesday night.

## Samiam shows signs of mediocre potential

HEATHER FRYE

STAFF

Come and check out this band! You might dig them, Sam I am!

If you have not yet heard of this veteran Bay Area band you are likely not alone. However, while Samiam has not enjoyed the catapult into the limelight that their peers such as Green Day have, they are slowly but surely wedging their way into the public eye. Their fifth full-length CD, *You Are Freaking Me Out*, has already been released in Europe and is due to hit the racks here in America on March 24.

The members of Samiam got their start way back in 1988 and quickly made a name for themselves in the Berkeley/Bay Area underground punk party and club scene. Since then, they have developed a good sized following both domestically and abroad, produced numerous CDs, singles, and compilations, and plowed through more new drummers than Spinal Tap. They have toured extensively in the United States and Europe and shared the stage with a volley of punk/alternative greats such as Operation Ivy, The Melvins, Green Day, and Bad Religion, just to name a few.

Samiam has changed its sound drastically since the first album. The old school punk formulas remain the base for their tunes, however, the tight harmonies and smooth melodies that overlay them are a fairly common blend of punk, alternative rock, and the occasional ska sway. Influences from Nirvana, The Dave Matthews Band, and Face To Face can be

detected throughout the album. James Brogan's (former guitarist for Social Unrest) guitar work on track three, "Factory," smacks heavily of Jane's Addiction.

It is not entirely hard to understand why punk purist fans of the first album have given this band the near deadly label of "sellout." But Samiam has never made claim to be a purely punk band. Punk-influenced rock in a non punk regimented fashion has been their style since they began.

However, the unfortunate result of taking inspiration from so many other bands is that they ultimately end up being indistinguishable from everyone else. The formula punk guitar work

begins to detract from the other styles early on, lending a rather homogenous air to the entire album. But to their credit,

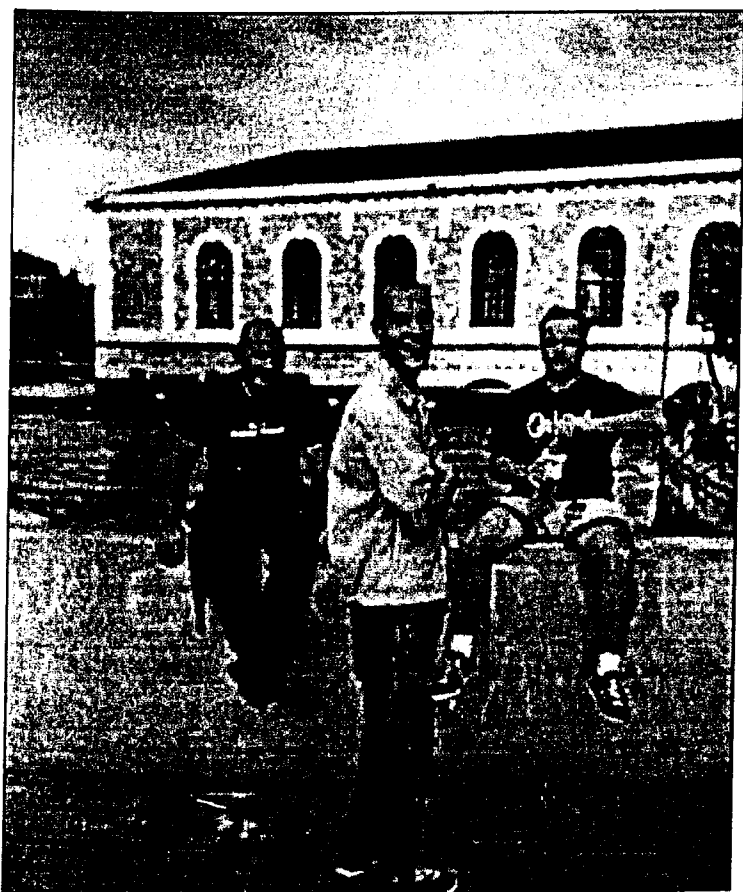
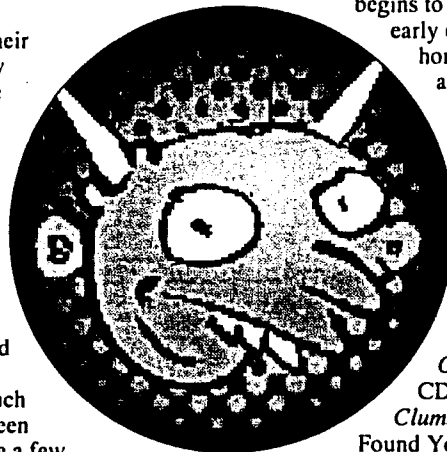
while they are not particularly unique, they are very tight (as a band of 10 years should be), the vocals and harmonies are smooth and energetic, the lyrics are fresh and in all, they are a darn good band with a lot of promise.

*You Are Freaking Me Out* is their first full-length CD since the 1994 release of *Clumsy*. Songs such as "She

Found You," a ska-esque (sans horns) tune have been doing well on the European

charts and are expected to do the same here.

In all, this is a pretty good album. If you are a fan of punk influenced rock like Face To Face and Green Day, chances are you will also like these guys. For more information on the band and for song samples, check out their great website at



Contributed photo

# Inescapable Histories comes to WSU Museum of Art

AMY SANDERSON  
STAFF

Mel Chin asserts he could be called an enraged artist. Using art as his weapon, Chin tackles the world with themes that run the gamut of social and world issues.

This nationally well-known artist's current exhibit at the WSU Museum of Art is entitled *Inescapable Histories* and features a mixture of artworks all rich with layers of political and social meaning. The exhibit displays Chin's works from 1970 to the present.

Chin is known for his public art and public installations which he has built in a variety of locations; from an underground hydraulic pump in Houston to toxic waste sites.

Chin's work is considered reactive, because of its very strong political messages. Some of the more memorable pieces in the exhibit at WSU include works dealing with the riots and gang violence in areas like South Central Los Angeles. In the mixed media work *Spin Control*, a large metal fan with its blades loosely cut up and tied together with wire appears sitting in a window built into one of the gallery walls. The description next to this work explains that many of the riots occur during hot, sweltering days. Like the fan that could at any moment send pieces of shrapnel flying, so the riots explode.

Other works blatantly challenge political issues. One work, entitled *Dispense/Distribute*, shows what Chin would call "junk-food patriotism." A real vending machine (appearing operational), which is a confusing piece to gallery visitors hoping to get a Snickers bar, shows pieces of the American flag wrapped up in plastic for sale. The bits of flags have been baked and covered with different powdery cheeses and spices. In the original exhibit, the flag squares could be purchased from the machine for a dollar.

All of Chin's art reflects extensive research, not just in political issues, but also in history, science, religion, and mythology. One piece deals with the Greek legend of Myrrha, while another makes reference to ancient astrology and alchemy. The exhibit in many ways seemed more like an historical museum exhibit with many of the works appearing like maps, renaissance style diagrams, and ancient relics.

Chin, whose parents were Chinese immigrants, reflects his heritage and sympathy with the Chinese. In his work *Fan Club*, Chin strongly addresses racial violence by using the case of Vincent Chin, a Chinese American who was beaten to death by a baseball bat in 1984 by American autoworkers who mistook him for Japanese. The large art piece displays a fan created with a divided baseball bat and dyed with the artist's blood on the silk material covering.

Chin's works reflect an interest in political issues beyond his Chinese heritage and the United States. In his piece with the same title of the exhibit, *Inescapable Histories*, Chin shows the dire predicament of the futile fighting in Israel. The exhibit is worth a visit for anyone interested in well-researched history and political issues as well the art.

The exhibit runs Feb. 9 through March 29. Admission to the gallery is free. Call the gallery at 335-1910 for more information.



*Do you like to dance and cavort with the mystical gnomes of the enchanted wilderness? Does it give you a tingly feeling to blissfully stride across the pretrampled paths of nomadic albino rhinoceros? Do you feel compelled to spew prose when observing the mating patterns of the boll weevil? If so, perhaps you would like to share your talent by writing for the outdoors section of the Argonaut. Pick up an application on the third floor of the SUB.*

# Share Your Faith

A Religious Directory

To place your ad in the next Religious Directory of the Argonaut, call 885-7794 by Monday at 3pm.

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<p><b>The Rock Fellowship</b> 219 W. 3rd St., Moscow 883-4834 Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Thursday Worship: 7:00 pm <i>A Bible based, Spirit-filled, non-denominational fellowship.</i></p>	<p><b>St. Augustine's</b> Catholic Church &amp; Student Center Sunday Mass 9:30 am Sunday Mass 7:00 pm Daily Mass 12:30 pm in Chapel Wed.Reconciliation 4:30-6:00 pm 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>	<p><b>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</b> 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Pastor: Dean Stewart Campus Minister: Stacy Rosevear <b>Ash Wednesday Service Feb. 25</b> 7:30 am Service 12:00 Noon (bring sack lunch) Soup &amp; Bread Supper at 5:30 pm Worship at 6:15 pm Sunday Worship: 8:00 &amp; 10:30 am Sunday School-Adult Studies: 9:15 am For van ride call by 9 am</p>
<p><b>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn</b> NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman • 332-2830 Sunday Morning Worship 8:00 am and 10:30 am Sunday School 9:15 am Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 pm Rev. Dudley Nolting Ann Summersun Campus Ministries</p>	<p><b>FAITH HARVEST CHURCH</b> <i>A church believing that the Word of God is true and that the Lord still meets the needs of your life. Join us Sundays at 9:30 am.</i> Pastor Rick Parsons Voice mail: 336-6000 317 Howard (American Legion Hall) Moscow <b>Sunday Morning Worship - 9:30 am</b></p>	<p><b>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC)</b> <b>We put college students first</b> 6th &amp; Mountainview Office: 882-2015 <b>SUNDAY WORSHIP</b> Sunday School 9:00 am Worship 10:30 am Worship 6:00 pm</p>
<p><b>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse</b> 420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren) <b>SUNDAY SERVICES AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:</b> 10:00 am 882-4328</p>	<p><b>First Presbyterian Church</b> 405 S. Van Buren • Moscow 882-4122 Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher <a href="mailto:jimfisher@turboNET.com">jimfisher@turboNET.com</a> Sunday School: 9:00 am Worship Service: 10:30 am Church Home Page: <a href="http://www1.turbonet.com/tpc/">http://www1.turbonet.com/tpc/</a></p>	

## A Look Ahead

• A series of works by the late Andy Warhol is on display at the Prichard Art Gallery until Feb. 28. The series, entitled *Endangered Species*, features portraits of animals that were facing extinction in 1983.

• The Moscow Community Theater brings Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* to the stage at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Moscow, Feb. 5-Feb. 14, Thursday-Friday 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults; \$3 students and seniors.

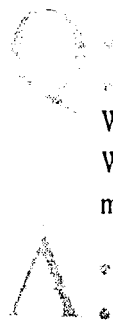
• Six fictional characters come to life and high-tail it directly to the Hartung Theater in *Six Characters In Search of an Author*. Last shows are tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

• Houston Hall's "Take My Breath Away" Valentine's Day Dance will be in the Gault-Upham Party Room tomorrow night from 8:30 to midnight. Tickets are available at Union Ticketing Student Union Information Desk.

• Oh, that wacky Griswold family! Watch the hilarious antics as Chevy Chase, his wife, and biological spawns cavort in the desert, swim in the nude, and eat doggie pcc sandwiches in *National Lampoon's Vacation*. See it in the Borah Theater on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

• *She's So Lovely* hits the screen in the Borah Theater on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Has anyone ever heard of this movie?!

## Last Week's Movie Trivia



Who does Christopher Walken portray in the movie *Prophecy II*?

The fallen angel Gabriel

The randomly selected winners of last week's movie trivia contest were:

Bradley Harmon  
David Hall  
David Cogburn

### Movie TRIVIA

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# Judd jumps to high success, bar none

TONYA SNYDER  
SPORTS EDITOR

To Geoff Judd, skying over a bar taller than himself, curving his long 6-foot-5-inch body gracefully in mid-air and free-falling to the soft mat below is more than just a pastime.

It's been a labor of love.

There were years when he had no coaches and went out on his own to find someone to help him. There were times he was out there on his own, without another jumper to confide in. There were the schools who told him he couldn't jump high enough or compete for their programs.

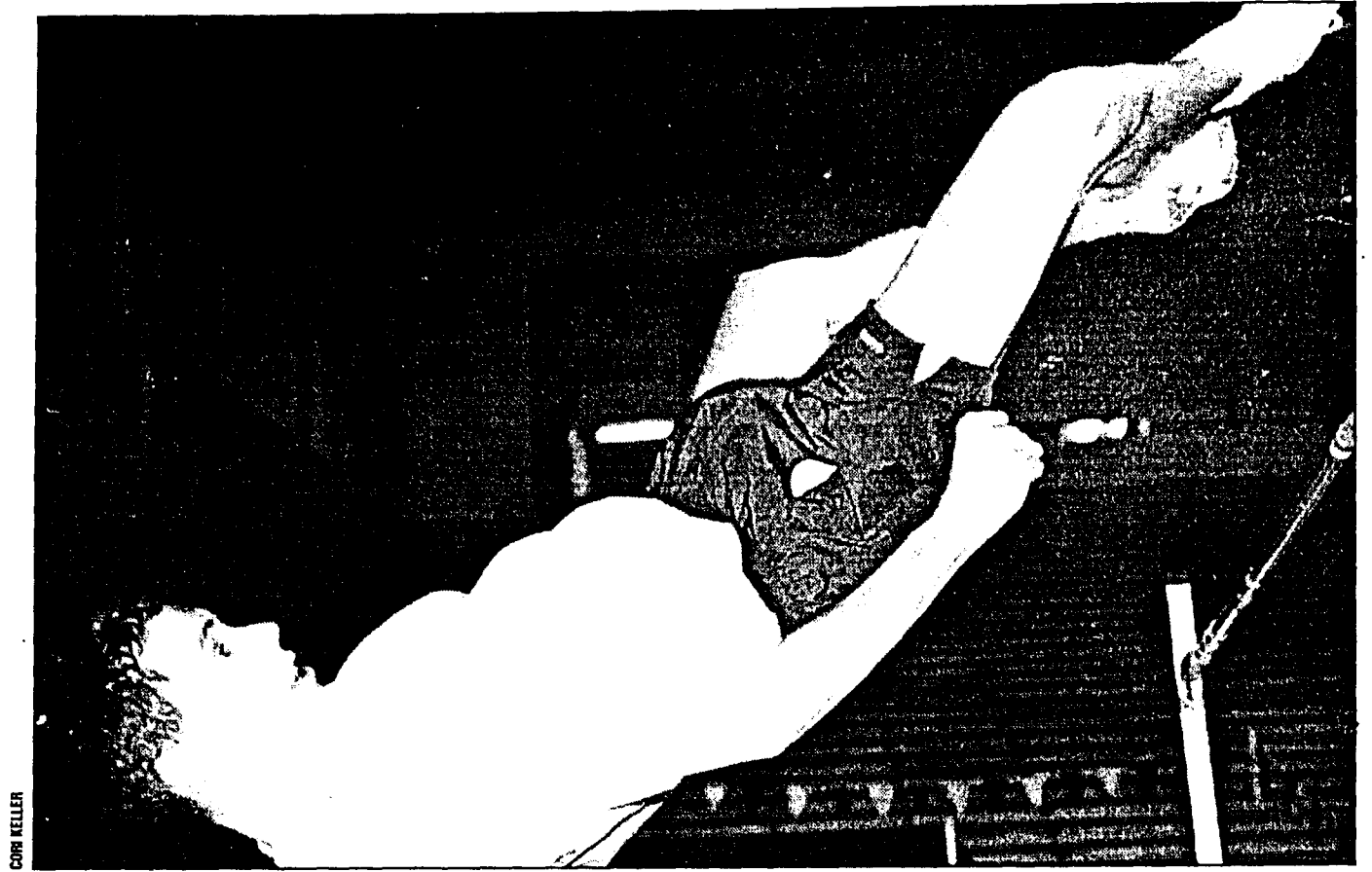
Even through all the hard and lonely times, Judd persevered and is now one of the leaders in his event in the Big West Conference and the first ever walk-on in Idaho track and field history to score points in a conference championship meet as he scrambled into fourth place at the Mountain Pacific Indoor Championships and his own place in Vandal athletic history.

Too slow to run sprints, Judd first gave high jumping a shot in junior high during a physical education class. From that point on, he has become addicted to the thrill and literally fallen head over heels in love with the sport.

"It's like the world just slows down," Judd said. "It feels like you're almost flying, and it's such a rush. The world just stops while you're in the air."

Judd is one of the few in the elite of Big West competition. Last year, he placed third in the Big West Conference Championships after leading the pack for the entire outdoor season.

Yes, Judd has accomplished all of this and



CORR KELLER

has set his goals high for the rest of the year, his eyes on a chance to jump at the NCAAs.

Judd has already started soaring into his final year on the UI track and field team with the start of the indoor season, hitting 6 feet 11 inches last weekend at the UI Scoring Meet.

After a good week of practice and two meets today and tomorrow, Judd hopes to improve his mark by at least two inches and gain provisional status for the NCAA indoor meet.

"I hope to hit 7'1" this weekend and get the provisional standing. This meet [Vandal Invitational] will host 100 of the Northwest's top athletes," Judd said.

There is no other place Judd would rather accomplish

this great feat than at his home arena.

"I love jumping in the Dome," Judd said. "It's one of the best indoor facilities in the Northwest, and the space! At other indoor meets, things are so crowded out there on the field, but at the Kibbie Dome, there's lots of space, and room for lots of people."

Things haven't always been so easy for Judd. Before coming to the University of Idaho, he struggled through the technical event on his own, at many times going without an official coach.

After his high school career, the Bend native didn't wander far from home, attending Central Oregon Community College. A walk-on to the tiny track and field team, he was the only jumper for the school. Not only did Geoff lack a companion, he also lacked a coach again. Being resourceful, Judd headed down to the high school twice a week to practice not only with former teammates, but high jump coach Mike Porter.

Porter was the only help Judd would receive that season, the last season COCC would have a track and field program. During his sophomore year, he continued to train and participate in open meets with Porter, dropping in on the coach's local business, the nearby Dairy Queen, for pointers.

Wanting to stay on the West Coast to earn his degree in engineering, Judd looked closely at many western programs. WSU was at the top of his list, but when it came to competing on the track team, the answer came back a resounding no.

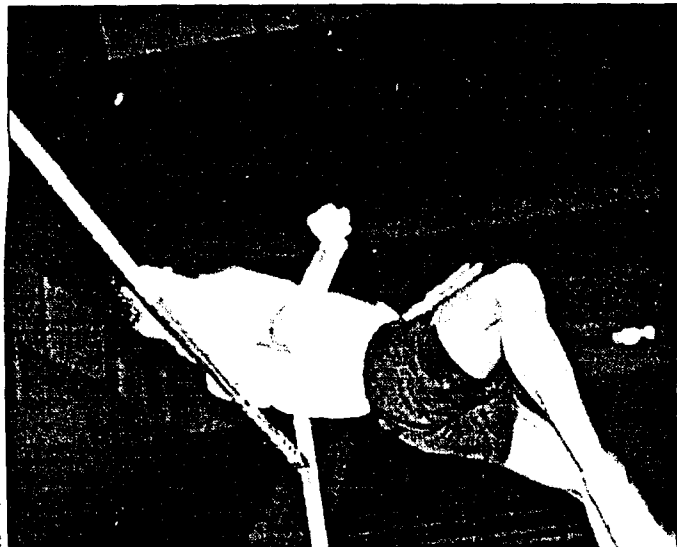
Mike Keller, head men's track and field coach, was a lot more receptive to Judd's inquiry and encouraged him to walk on. Keller and the university impressed Judd and he found his home in the Kibbie Dome.

The end is coming close for Judd and his jumping days. While he would love the chance to jump professionally, currently his height isn't quite over the bar. Most professionals jump at 7'6" and above.

Open meets remain a possibility, but Judd wonders whether he'll have the time to train and jump after graduation when he joins the rat race. While keeping in shape and in top condition may be hard, the benefits may be worth the effort considering Judd's attitude when he's jumping.

"There's nothing more important than high jumping when I'm out high jumping. All the worries of the world just disappear."

It sounds like Judd has his cure for stress relief already worked out!



CORR KELLER

## Hockey isn't just a man's sport anymore



BARRY GRAHAM

STAFF

I believe we've heard it all now! First it was the WNBA which allowed the best female basketball players in the world to compete in the sport they love. No, they don't dunk and the games are somewhat boring, but the idea is still a noble one even if people are not receptive to it just yet.

How receptive will people be to female athletes checking other women into the boards, firing shots and hooking other competitors with their sticks? We all get to find out in the next month when a gold medal is awarded to one of six teams. That's right, if you are a hockeyholic and crave the aforementioned aspects of the sport, then check out the women's hockey tournament

that is currently in progress in Nagano, Japan at the 1998 Winter Olympics.

Seven teams from all over the world, including the United States and Canada, are competing in the first-ever female hockey event at the Olympic Games.

If the ladies can impress viewers and make the event successful, there may be more women's hockey in the future, possibly even a professional league. Already the teams have impressed many would-be fans as team Canada, Finland and the United States all have a combined record of 7-0 which is a byproduct of many different things.

First, the "newness" of the event is still affecting some of the players. If many of these competitors are not nervous before each and every game, especially in this type of pressure, then they are truly ready for the pros.

With the newness of the event, you have to consider there are teams out there that have little talent and experience on their side. Now, unlike the men's event where all the teams have talented players, only one or two of the teams in the women's event have marquee competitors. Basically one or two teams should dominate this Olympic competition. However, the number of quality teams will increase as the number of great players increases for future Games.

Of course, this is not to say that the

competitors on the seven teams that do not have the greatest talent are not hungry. Take into consideration that these players are trying to help their team win a gold medal and, in the process, hoping to get noticed for future work in the professional ranks.

I have no problem if women want to play a traditionally male sport. If they do it well, they deserve to be congratulated. The stakes are high for these women. The female gender has pushed for equality in sports. If there are organizations such as the WNBA, then there should be a professional women's hockey association as well.

The pressure is on these women in this event. If they perform admirably, the event will likely continue in the next Olympic Games. If they are a huge success, then the event will not only continue in the next Games, but many of these competitors could be in line for contracts in a professional hockey organization other than the NHL!

### NHL players ready to skate for the gold in Nagano!

The question is which NHL players will rule the ice in Nagano. The answer has and will not be told until this year's Olympic Games have been completed. There are 124 players from the National Hockey League

spread out among a handful of squads. This distribution makes for some energetic and fierce competition.

The analysts say the United States should be the favorite since they were the last team to claim the top prize in an event comparable to this year's Games. That event was the 1996 World Cup in which the U.S. defeated Canada in the championship game. Even the most optimistic fan has to take a look at the field and think that Canada and the Russians pose a serious threat to the Americans.

Fans of this particular aspect of the Games would not even venture to think this way if the format was any different and possibly without professionals.

Some of the best amateur players would argue this point, but the analysts and (more importantly) the fans want to see this format. Furthermore, this is the real deal. This isn't going to be a repeat of recent Summer Games in which the "best" basketball players from around the globe compete with the United States in an event that they call a "competition" for the gold.

It is very doubtful you are going to see too many lopsided scores, especially late in the medal rounds. Instead, what you are likely to see is some of the best hockey action in a long time. For many of these players, winning the gold is equivalent to hoisting Lord Stanley's Cup!





# Vandal

## News and Notes

### Idaho Track and Field

The indoor season continues once again this weekend at home with two meets. Today at 6:30 p.m., catch the 23rd Annual Vandal Invitational. During the course of the evening, a semester in-state tuition will be given away. This prize, worth over \$900, will be awarded to a non-athlete. Tomorrow, the action continues in the Kibbie Dome, starting at 10 a.m. with the McDonald's II meet. Both of these meets are free for UI students.

Come support the Vandals and their numerous nationally ranked athletes.

### Women's Basketball

The Idaho women are finally back home tonight against North Texas. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

### Men's Basketball

The Vandal men take on New Mexico State tomorrow night in Las Cruces, New Mexico at 6:05 p.m.

### Pullman Youth Soccer Association

Soccer referees are needed for the upcoming spring season. An entry-level soccer referee certification clinic will be held in Moscow on March 6-8. RSVP is required; contact Jeff Wigal at 335-3111 by Sunday, Feb. 22 for more information.

### UI Golf Course

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.

### 100 K Run

The 9th Annual Washington State University 100 Run has been set for Sunday, April 5. The 62+ mile course follows a loop through the Palouse country of southeast Washington, starting and finishing at the WSU campus.

The race is open to competitive and non-competitive teams and solo runners. Registration fees are \$12 per member of relay teams and \$35 for ultras. Early registration deadline is Friday, March 13. Late fees will be charged on registration after March 13 with no registrations accepted after April 3.

For more information or to registration materials, please contact the Activities/Recreational Sports Office at WSU at (509) 335-9666.

### Women's Rugby Practice

The Idaho women's rugby club will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. All interested players meet on the southwest concourse. Please contact Aimee or Janet for more information at 883-8345.

### Men's Volleyball Club

The men's volleyball club is looking for some new faces, both as players and a coach for the spring semester. Players and potential coaches should contact Wendy Wilson at <wils0791@novell.uidaho.edu>.

### Snow Reports

(as of 2-9-98)

#### Silver Mountain

New snow in last 24 hours — 5"

New snow in last week — 14"

#### Schweitzer Mountain

New snow in last 24 hours — 1"

New snow in last week — 5"



AP Photo



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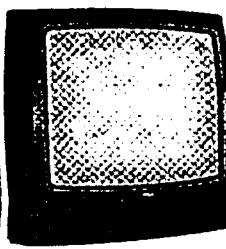
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THE INFAMOUS TWITCH

# Morrison - the man behind intramurals

STEVE BLATNER

STAFF

He wears so many hats all at once, it's a miracle Greg Morrison doesn't get lost.

From the outside looking in, the task of organizing an intramural program for a college or university appears unenviable. Morrison, Idaho's Director of Intramural Sports, is not only up to the challenge, but genuinely enjoys what he does.

One of Morrison's daily duties is to ensure all intramural games have officials. For example, there are approximately 60 basketball games a week, and each game requires two referees and a timekeeper.

The problem, you ask?

According to Morrison the IM program is at an all-time low for officials and only 31 are available to referee basketball. "Without officials, there can be no intramural program," Morrison stresses. He understands that homework and tests can throw a monkey wrench into the officiating schedule, so for Morrison making sure there are enough referees on any given night is an ongoing process.

As Intramural Director, Morrison must also deal with questions or complaints concerning rules and regulations on a daily basis.

He is very complimentary of the eight supervisors and graduate assistant Jose Perez's abilities to diffuse a lot of the anger and to rectify potentially bad situations.

As a result of the supervisors and Perez, Morrison only sees about 10 percent of all gripes. When he does have to address a problem, he is very open to what the party involved has to say.

"I hear them out, tell them what my expectations of them are, and then I get both sides of the story by asking an innocent bystander, like a supervisor," Morrison said. Morrison encourages

people to write protests if it involves rule interpretations or player eligibility, but not on judgement calls.

Morrison is also responsible for keeping current with rule changes for a particular sport.

"I have to keep up on the rules, it's part of my job," he said.

As a high school basketball referee who has worked the state tournament, Morrison is constantly taking tests about the rules of the game. He also attends clinics, which help in the administration of new and old rules. He also gets help from students when need be.

"I try to go out and get with students in tune with a sport," Morrison said. For example, he had the Ice Hockey Club officiate floor hockey this year and he has three or four volleyball referees who are really on the ball.

Morrison is also working on some behind-the-scenes projects.

He is trying to get a website set up so students could access sign-up sheets, post officials meetings and other information like deadlines for sign ups or upcoming events.

Morrison wants to keep the program moving forward as much as possible and really make it fun and enjoyable for the students.

As Intramural Director, Morrison is in constant contact with students, and to him, that is one of the best parts of his job.

"I get to keep up with students by talking with them and really be part of the youth movement," he said.

Morrison is not only responsible for intramural activities at Idaho, he also teaches emergency response, referees high school basketball, is the umpire-in-chief for the Moscow-Pullman softball league, and if that wasn't enough, he is also a husband and father.

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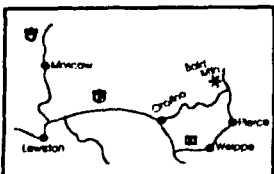
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**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Earn to \$3,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919) 933-1939.

**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.

**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.

### EARN EXTRA \$

We need 10 hard workers for spring break week. 40 hrs. guaranteed. Work will be outside doing grounds maintenance and clean-up. Reliable transportation required. Apply in person at Apartment Rentals 1122 E. Third St. #101A, Moscow.

**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

**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.**

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

**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

**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**

### 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.

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

### SERVICES

**24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse**  
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A Registered Nurse will return your call.  
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**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.

**LOST!** Monday, February 9, 1998, East City Park, Washington, ID. A 1997 Ford Escort, Last seen on the purple collar. If found, PLEASE call 883-0977.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**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.

**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**

### Free Cash Grants!

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

**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.

### 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.**

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Advertise-

# Jazz Fest '98

**\$20 COLOR**

Our Tuesday, February 24th issue will be all about the Jazz Festival, including comprehensive information about the performers, events, maps, etc. Friday will be our follow up issue. It's an exciting time for everyone and the Argonaut will have the inside advantage!

**We're almost full...**

**Call today! Reserve Early!**

*For more information or to place an order, please contact your Ad Rep or call us at 885-7794.*

**Publication date: Tuesday, February 24**

**Ad Deadline: Friday, February 20**

the **Argonaut**

### The Quigmans

Buddy Hickerson



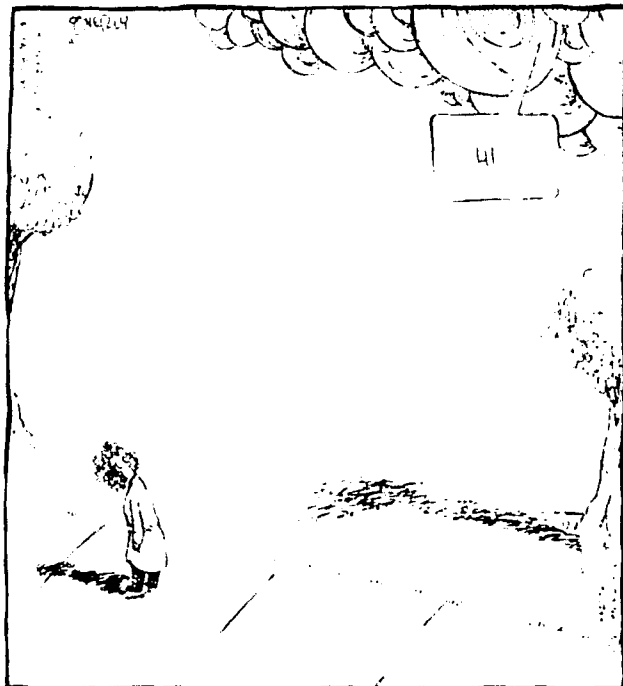
"You guys are all a bunch of sissies... I'm a REAL cowboy."



"These Japanese dogs are great. They're inexpensive, cheap to maintain, have fewer emissions AND ... they're cable ready."

### Speed Bump

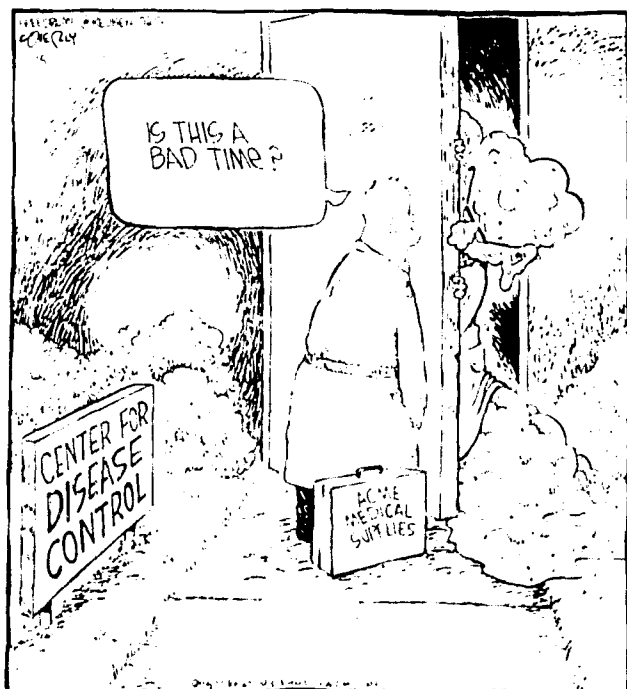
Dave Coverly



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