

# SEAC rallies to save wilderness areas

YVONNE WINGETT

STAFF

God bless America! Let's save some of it!" clamored Wade Gruhl of SEAC in an effort to save the wilderness from being abused and overrun by roads.

On Wednesday, the University of Idaho's chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition held a rally in front of the UI Library, supporting protection of roadless forests.

The U.S. Forest Service recently proposed a moratorium on road building in most roadless areas on National Forests.

The rally initially drew a crowd of 200 to 300 students, most of whom were passers-by — on their way to or from class. However, after hearing all the hubbub, many stayed to find out just what was going on.

The rally featured a line-up of speakers, including Chuck Pezeshki, a professor from Washington State University on sabbatical at UI. He is studying forest fire ecology, and is also a member of the Clearwater Biodiversity Project.

In a speech that rose to a fevered pitch, Pezeshki talked to students about the "exploitation of this nation's wild country" while students perched on the planters outside the Library looked on and listened.

Pezeshki said we live next to some of the only wild country left in the United States and the world. "Why are we ripping it up?" he asked.

According to Pezeshki, roads allow access and exploitation, and stopping the construction of roads is the first step in the process of saving the land.

Meanwhile, members from SEAC sported signs that read, "End Corporate Welfare Logging," "Red Fish, Blue Fish, Mud Fish, Dead Fish," and "Wilderness: Keep Out!" They donned larger-than-life signs that represented fish, and some had cut-outs of miniature pine trees.

Gruhl then took the stage and grabbed everyone's attention. He got the crowd going with some chants: "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Forest

Roads Have Got to Go!" and "Two, Four, Six, Eight, Let the Roads Re-Vegetate!"

The assembly got involved, which encouraged Gruhl to continue. His primary emphasis was the role the university can play to help save the wilderness and forests. Gruhl challenged the students to stop wasting paper at the campus computer labs, and for the students to push UI to use "tree-free" paper at all the computer labs.

"SEAC Idaho has tree-free, kenaf paper," Gruhl said. "We think the UI should follow our lead and get tree-free paper for the computer labs."

Garret Clevenger, a researcher of beneficial insects at WSU, took out his guitar and strummed the strings while lamenting the "wounded land." Clevenger encouraged students to comment on the "Roadless Area Policy" by Feb. 27.

Ben Johnson, an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in international relations, attended the rally because he thinks roads shouldn't be built in the wilderness because of the damage it does to the little critters and streams.

"I think it's great that they're finally doing something about the roads and country," Johnson said.

Jennifer Kann, a member of SEAC and a junior majoring in natural resources, showed up at the rally to "spread the word that something needs to be changed for the earth... we need to put our efforts together for an environmental revolution."

Clevenger wants students to make a difference. "These are your forests — the forests of your future. It's in every student's interest to be involved. When people tell you you can't make a difference, that's the first sign you're making a difference."

To comment on the Forest Service's "Roadless Area Policy," write: Interim Road Building Moratorium, Director, Ecosystem Management Coordination Staff, MAIL STOP 1104, Forest Service, USDA, P.O. Box 96090. E-mail: roads/wo@fs.fed.us. SEAC can be reached at SEAC-Idaho, Student Union Building, Moscow, ID 83844. E-mail: <seacidaho@hotmail.com>.



Members of SEAC, the UI student environmentalist club, gathered outside the UI library Wednesday. Rallyers wore fish costumes and held up signs to promote preserving wilderness areas.

## Professor files discrimination suit against university

CHARLOTTE WEST

STAFF

A University of Idaho geology professor filed a gender discrimination lawsuit last week against the university in Latah County District Court.

Dr. Beth Palmer filed the suit through her attorney, Sheri Russell of Moscow, as a result of her claims of continued gender discrimination and intentional and

malicious actions against her by UI employees. Her complaint states that she has "suffered and will continue to suffer substantial economic damages" and is seeking \$3 million in compensatory damages.

In Sept. 1997 Palmer first filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charging UI with "unlawful employment practices" under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. In mid-November, she received a letter informing her of her

right to sue within 90 days of the date the letter was received.

Palmer said she doesn't know whether or not she is going to pursue the case in court.

"At this point I don't know. It's a personal decision of whether or not I want to deal with personal cost of pursuing this or [if] I want to get on with my life and put

See LAWSUIT page 3

## Open forum discusses parking woes

ADAM E-H WILSON

STAFF

Suggestions ranged from the practical to the outrageous at the Parking Committee open forum on Wednesday afternoon.

One Parking Committee member suggested numbering every space on campus and auctioning them off to the highest bidder.

Manager of Parking Services Pamela Alsterlund thought a suspension of enforcement might liven people's interest. She wasn't that serious.

Four students and nine others discussed parking problems and solutions with the committee members. Of the four students, three asked for reserved parking spaces for Residence Directors and the fourth, ASUI Senator Jason Sorge, requested a simpler pamphlet explaining the parking rules.

Sorge proposed a one-page bulleted brochure listing the most important parking regulations to supplement the current three-page pamphlet now being handed out.

"I've read through it two or three times and still have found that I don't know where and when the regulations are going to be enforced," he said, referring to the 5,500-word pamphlet.

The committee, however, was skeptical

See PARKING page 3

## Students march to protest military buildup in Iraq

YVONNE WINGETT

STAFF

The quiet of the University of Idaho campus was shattered yesterday afternoon when approximately 60 students and residents from Moscow and Pullman protested the build-up of forces in Iraq.

The protesters gathered at noon in front of the Library, holding up signs that read, "Bill, Make Love, Not War," "Clinton Plays, Iraq Pays," "Oil Sucks," and "No Blood for Oil!"

Students stopped to see what was going on while on their way to class, but relatively few stuck around to support the cause.

Kelly Kingsland, a resident of Moscow and a student at the Massage School, held a sign that read, "End the Genocide." She said she was there giving her support because she doesn't believe murdering people is the proper way to act, nor is it the international

diplomatic solution — the people in conflict should talk out the situation instead of kill.

"The stakes are really high — we're on the brink of nuclear war, and it's time to speak up," Kingsland said.

The assembly began their march down the walkway past Gault and Upham, down Sixth Street, onto Main, and continued until they made their way to the Federal Building, shouting, "One, Two, Three Four, We Don't Want Your Racist War!"

They congregated at the Post Office, and set up a microphone where protesters could speak their mind regarding the possibility of war with Iraq.

Doug Amos, a graduate assistant of education science and technology, took the mic. "I believe that the action of protesting is the way to begin change, and I would love to see the United States change from a nation of power to a nation of peace," said Amos.





**State News**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Senate endorses access to health provider backgrounds**

BOISE — Legislation giving patients the right to inspect the background profile of their doctors and other health care providers has been overwhelmingly approved by the state Senate.

"This allows choice, informed choice," Republican Hal Bunderson of Meridian

told his colleagues on Tuesday.

The bill now goes to the House for a final vote.

Skeptics suggested that the requirement for health care professionals to disclose information on malpractice claims, criminal convictions and disciplinary actions was pushed by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry in retaliation for last year's managed-care law.

That bill requires managed-care plans to disclose expenditures on care versus administration and figures on enrollment, to pay for some care obtained outside the plan and to permit doctors to recommend treatment not available through the plan.

**Bill allowing heavier trucks voted out**

BOISE — In what could be considered a victory for the trucking industry over

railroads, legislation allowing trucks to run at heavier weights in some parts of the state was voted out of the House Transportation Committee after an afternoon hearing that ran into early evening.

If the measure becomes law, trucks in some areas could carry up to 129,000 pounds. The current limit is 105,500 pounds. The measure also calls for lowering the speed limit on the Interstate highways from 75 mph to 65 mph.

The action came after the longest hearing of the 1998 legislative session, more than four hours stretching into Monday evening.

The committee first rejected a bid to hold the measure in committee, a killing motion, by 8-5. Then the panel voted 10-3 to send the bill to the full House, but put it up for amendment.

Sponsors at first proposed letting heavier trucks to run in selected areas of the state as a test.

**Announcements**

**Today**

• Save your smile for all history! The GEM of the Mountains yearbook is taking pictures today in the Student Union Building from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Photos will also be taken Sunday at Targhee Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday at the Wallace Complex Cafeteria from noon to 3 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 885-7825 for more information.

• In celebration of Black History Month, RAACE will hold a "Soul Food Sale" today from 11:30 to 1:30 in the SUB.

**Tomorrow**

• Tickets are on sale for "Cruise the World: A Passport to Adventure," Saturday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building, sponsored by the International Programs Office and the International Friendship Association. Prices are \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 for UI students and \$7.50 for families. For more information call the IFA at 885-7841.

offers the following workshops to help students get through it: Stress Management and Relaxation on Feb. 27 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Reducing Test Anxiety on March 5 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-workshop sign-up is required. Give them a call at 885-6716 or stop by at UCC 309 for more information.

• Students are invited to attend two workshops on test preparation and test-taking strategies presented by Meredyth Goodwin, director of Student Support Services March 3 and 5 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• 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.

**Coming Events**

• The Moscow Sister City Association invites members of the community to its annual Spaghetti Dinner, Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the St. Augustine's Center in Moscow. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children and \$12 for a family of four.

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

• Midterms are coming soon (March 9-13). The Student Counseling Center

**Opportunities**

• The Student Counseling Center offers the following throughout the Spring semester: **Groups:** Divorce Group, Women's Psychotherapy Group, Grief Support Group, Making Marriages Work: Strategies for a Successful Marriage, Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Support Group and Bipolar Group.

**Workshops:** Choosing a Major every Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m., Assertiveness Training March 10, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Stress Management Feb. 27 and April 30, 2:30-4 p.m. and Reducing Test Anxiety March 5 and May 7, 2:30-4 p.m. Please call 885-6716 or stop by the UCC 309 for more information.

**UI On-Campus Employment Opportunities**

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

- |                                   |                                   |
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| Childcare Assistant (substitute)* | Marketing Coordinator (full-time) |
| Custodian (various hours)         | Tutors                            |
| GEM Staff Writers                 | Advertising Mgr.                  |
| Outreach Center Aide              | Student Issues Board Chair        |
| Musician                          | Maintenance Mechanic              |
| Desk Attendant                    | Laboratory Assistant              |
| Columnist                         | Staff Writer                      |
| Contributing Writer               | Psychology Assistant              |
| ASUI Senator                      | ASUI Attorney General             |
| Jazz Festival Parker              |                                   |

\* 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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# Health Beat

## Eating disorders addressed on campus next week

CANDICE LONG

STAFF

Millions of young women are striving to attain the "perfect body" and they are not only risking their emotional and physical health, they are entering a danger zone.

From anorexia to binges to compulsive eating, many women end up spending most of their day preoccupied with negative thoughts of food and their body.

In order to address this issue and help to educate young women on college campuses, Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention will team up with educators, health professionals, and therapists and host the annual national Eating Disorder Awareness Week on Feb. 23-28.

Activities on the University of Idaho campus will include an information table about eating disorders set up in the Student Union Building across from the Information Desk on the first floor from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Health professionals will be there to answer any questions.

On March 3, Dr. Martha Kitzrow, a psychologist at the Student Counseling Center, and Mary Schwantes, a nutritionist at the Student Health Center, will present "Women and Body Image: The Pressure to be Thin" at the Borah Theater in the SUB.

This presentation will also feature the award-winning video "Still Killing Us Softly," which examines the relationship of images of women in the media to social problems along with a brief discussion on how to help a friend with an eating disorder.

A local woman will also share her story about recovery from an eating disorder in the hopes of preventing young women from entering the out-of-control dieting cycle.

"I know there are many cases of disordered eating on this campus," Schwantes said. "And people that have disordered eating need dual therapy. This presentation will focus on both the nutritional aspect, as well as the psychological one. It is a complex, multi-caused disorder and there is never just one single cause."

Schwantes said the first step is visiting the Student Counseling Center or finding a counselor they feel comfortable with. "When they're really, truly ready to get help, then I can help them, but they have to be extremely ready — sick to death of it — to want to get help."

For more information about eating disorders, getting involved in Eating Disorder Awareness Week, or EDAP's plans for inspiring society-wide action, contact EDAP at 206-382-3587.

## LAWSUIT from page 1

this behind me," she said.

Palmer was hired in the UI department of geology and geological engineering in the College of Mines and Earth Resources in August 1990. Two male professors were hired at the same time, and Palmer's suit states that they were provided with "appropriate rooms to occupy and utilize as an office and research space" while she was given a "modified laundry room."

The report goes on to claim that "the male faculty... in [the] department and college have been granted tenure and promotion with lesser qualifications."

"I feel that I've been treated differently and held up to a different standard," Palmer said.

She also said "the climate towards women in the College of Mines is hostile." She said when she first arrived, one of her male colleagues gave a presentation and used a *Playboy* picture of a woman naked from the waist up.

Palmer's complaint states that such instances have caused her "stress-related illnesses, humiliation, substantial mental pain and anguish, and emotional distress."

Out of the 16 faculty in the geology department, there are only two women: Palmer and Dr. Valerie Chamberlain. Chamberlain agrees with Palmer's claims of an unfriendly work environment.

"Every woman that has come up for tenure has had a problem of one kind or another, including me," said

Chamberlain. "When I first arrived here, which was 11 or 12 year ago, the climate was much different... My male colleagues treated me exactly the same way they treated each other."

She said that the environment changed about the time former Dean Robert Bartlett took over the College of Mines. There were also other faculty changes at that time.

"Since that time the environment has been definitely hostile. Men tend to be competitive and I think that creates a hostile environment for women. Sometimes the competition takes the form of trying to influence the students and I think that is unfortunate," Chamberlain said.

Kathy Barnard, director of University Communications, said that because it is a personnel matter, the university cannot say anything specific in regards to Palmer's suit. "But," she added, "the UI administration... is sensitive to the chilly climate challenge that some women face."

She also said that universities in general are among the most equal opportunity employers.

Barnard said that the low number of females employed in the College of Mines is a function of the numbers in the national pool in a traditionally male discipline.

"We'll be fighting the case vigorously and don't feel that the university has done anything wrong," she said.

## PARKING from page 1

about issuing a short, all-encompassing document. They felt that such an abridged version would lead to confusion about the rules and make room for more appeals. The main functions of the Parking Committee are to hear appeals and make suggestions regarding policy to the administration.

"The simpler we make things, the more problems we create," said Parking Committee member Bob Bolin. "I do think that we could certainly make a better brochure," he added.

A redesigned and highlighted pamphlet seemed more agreeable to the committee. They said they would review Sorge's written proposal.

"I think parking lot signage needs a lot of work," said David Hall, a former University of Idaho student.

Hall said too many signs were ambiguous about when the regulations would be enforced, both for metered and permit spaces. He thought that Washington State University's signs were much easier to understand.

Dave Sexton, Parking Services Supervisor was at the meeting and agreed that WSU's signs were clearer. He said the UI's signs, however, were not the work of Parking Services.

"Ours were designed by a design group to blend in

with the natural surroundings," he said, and that causes problems.

The Residence Directors requested a reserved space for themselves at each of their six residences, including east and west of the Wallace Complex and by Theophilus Tower.

Resident Assistants, who supervise the residence halls, are required to call one of the directors before calling 911 in an emergency.

"The time it takes me to get to my car from my residence really can pose a danger to students when I'm to respond," said Johnson, who lives in Theophilus.

"I'm a little bit dubious," responded Bolin. "It doesn't seem that far from Theophilus over to that parking lot. It's like what, 50 yards?"

Johnson replied that the accumulated time of running to a car, driving to another residence and then parking can be dangerous when there is a medical emergency.

Phil Waite, Assistant Director for Capital Planning gave a presentation on plans for lots and probable impact of the new Commons on parking. A new lot, number 60, is planned for the area next to Sweet Avenue. Within three years 100 spaces are to be built, and accommodations for up to 400 are planned.

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# Archives

Vol.93 No. 39 From Tuesday, February 12

1991

# ARGONAUT

Associated Students - University of Idaho

## Rally generates support for troops & appeals for peace

Some 100 people waved flags and sang songs of patriotism in Friendship Square last Saturday in a demonstration organized by the local chapter of the Young Republicans club.

Supporters and non-supporters alike were present, and although the rally was supposedly non-partisan some of the speakers took the opportunity of the microphone to criticize war protesters, claiming protesters are supporting the enemy and are hypocritical if they say they support the troops but not the war.

The rally began with the pledge of allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner, then the microphone was opened to various speakers, some of whom told stories of friends and relatives placed in the Gulf and voiced their opinions about the United States' involvement.

Former Mayor Gary Scott expressed strong opinions on the U.S. presence in the Gulf.

"Like it or not, we are in a war," he said, "This is not an American war, it is Saddam Hussein's war."

Organizers of the event and Latah County Police expected a group of antiwar protesters to show at Friendship Square, possibly having a flag burning ceremony of their own. Concerned about a possible clash between the two groups, co-organizer of the event Richard Rock told the participants not to make any violence and to "show the same constraint the Israelis have."



**CITIZENS PRAY FOR TROOPS IN GULF.** Rally at friendship square drew 100 participants. (Joe Barton PHOTO)

## Gulf War update: ground war soon

By ANDREA VOGT  
News Editor

Though talk of a ground offensive within the next month has been fairly certain, President George Bush has yet to sort out the details of when a major assault could begin.

According to Associated Press reports, Bush will be advised that allied commanders still need a few more weeks of preparation before a major ground assault, this will create some dilemmas for Bush. Delaying the ground war creates some concerns that the allied troops will

lose their readiness. However, a ground offensive too early would mean unnecessary risk to the soldiers.

Some allied commanders have set a goal to reduce Iraqi capabilities by 50 percent before trying to take on dug-in Iraqi combat troops and massive tank and artillery units.

Military briefers have said that it is still difficult to estimate the amount of military capability which has been hindered on Iraq's side. They said that Iraq's true capabilities can only be realized when its heavily-equipped tanks and forces emerge from their positions.

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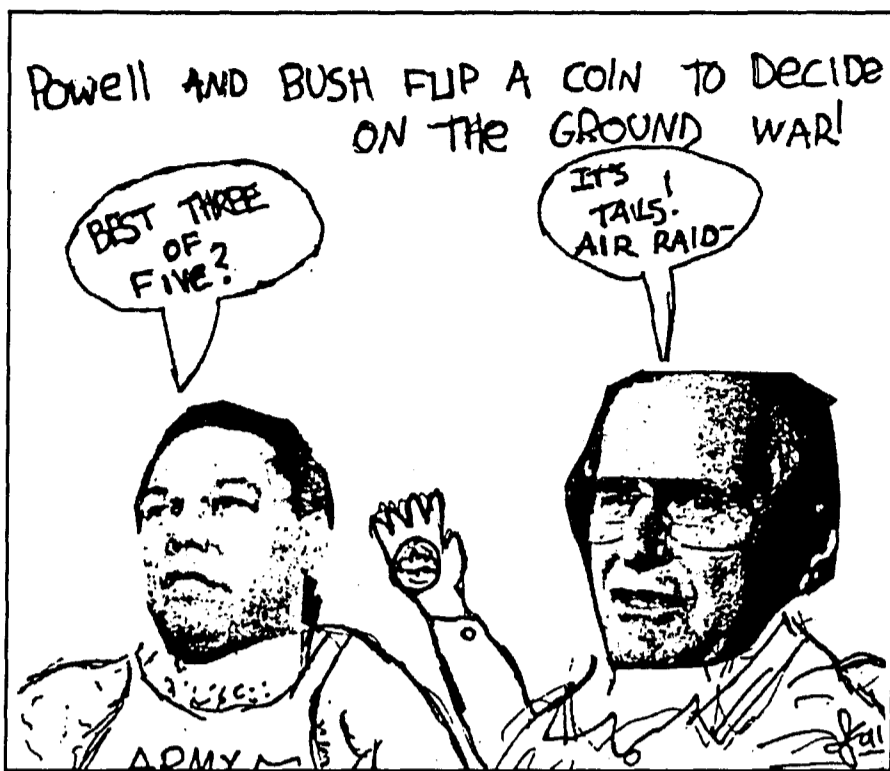
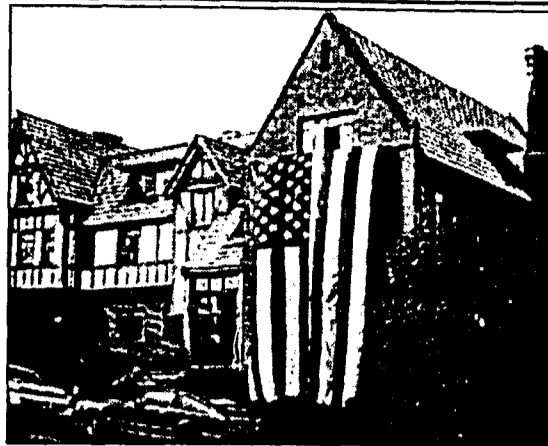
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# 1991



## Yellow ribbons color campus with support

by SHERRY DEAL  
Associate Editor

About 30 students, some supportive of the war effort and some not, gathered on the Administration Lawn Saturday afternoon to tie yellow ribbons on campus trees.

The Yellow Ribbon Campaign was sponsored by the ASUI, and was neither in support of nor in protest of the war.

"It's just a way for us to show our 30 plus UI students called to active duty, especially those in the gulf, that we're thinking of them and appreciate what they're doing," said ASUI President Mike Gotch. "Hopefully by next semester we can have a follow-up

campaign with them and take all of the ribbons down."

Those who attended were of all ages. Joe Hemenway, 8 1/2, of Moscow, said his father, James John Hemenway, was in the Gulf, and he was tying ribbons on the trees in hopes that his father would come home safely.

Mariana Steele said her husband, Michael Steele has been in the Gulf since Jan. 14. He is a UI student and is part of the Marines artillery unit in Spokane.

"I think they (the troops) need all the support they can get right now," she said. "I'm glad the university is providing this kind of help. It's good to know students are getting involved."

Many of the students who attended the campaign did not have relatives in the gulf, but many had friends.

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# Think about weapons of privilege

Mostly innocent civilians will suffer from an attack on Iraq



WADE GRUHL  
COLUMNIST

Ammond Hennessy was a Catholic, anarchist, pacifist, draft dodger of two world wars, tax refuser, vegetarian, one man revolution in America. I think that about covers it...

Ammond said, "You've got to become a pacifist." I said, "Why?" He said, "It'll save your life." My behavior was very violent then. I said, "What is it?" He said, "I can't give you a book by Ghandi, you wouldn't understand it. I can't give you a list of rules that if you sign it you're a pacifist... You've got to be able to put your hand in the air and acknowledge your capacity for violence and then deal with the behavior, and have the people whose lives you've messed with define that behavior for you, you see. And it's not going to go away. You're going to be dealing with it every moment, in every situation for the rest of your life."

I said, "I'll try that." Ammond said, "That's not enough. You were born a white man in mid-20th century industrial America. You came into the world armed to the teeth with an arsenal of weapons. The weapons of privilege. Racial privilege, sexual privilege, economic privilege. If you want to be a pacifist, it's not just giving up guns and knives and clubs and fists and angry words, but giving up the weapons of privilege, and going into the world completely disarmed. Try that."

That old man has been gone now 20 years and I'm still working on it. I figure if there is a worthwhile cause in my own life, that's probably the one. Think about it.—Utah Phillips.

Think about it. I thought about it. I thought about it last spring while hiking in southern Utah's canyon country. These days I am often daydreaming of a return trip that gets closer by the moment. Hiking Utah canyons is a good way to clarify the clutter in one's head. I thought a good little bit about what Utah Phillips meant when he spoke of going into the world completely disarmed, without the weapons of privilege. Previously I wondered how I could possibly do that, also being a white male living in a rich, powerful country.

It eventually became clear to me one day, after a very stimulating day walking in a narrow slot called Choprock Canyon, that the only way I personally, and most of us in this community, could go into the world without being armed with the weapons of privilege would be if there were no privileges



for being white, male, or American.

I figured it out. The concept, total equality, is simple. But the implementation of total equality is elusive. Here on the Palouse, African-Americans have reportedly been spied on in stores, as if a particular color of skin said "thief." All over the globe men dominate. They hold most of the power, and control most of the wealth. As Americans abroad, we benefit because our language has become the international language of commerce. Even those of us who are relatively poor by U.S. standards generally have adequate shelter and food. We can get student loans, and sometimes even grants. In general, we are a very privileged society.

We are so privileged that we can decide which countries can have certain weapons, and which ones can't. While raw sewage flows through neighborhoods in Iraq, a result of the last attack, we contemplate another one. Mostly innocent

civilians will suffer. Five percent of Iraq's population has died since the last bombing, mostly caused by the same U.S.-backed United Nations sanctions that military action is

While raw sewage flows through neighborhoods in Iraq, a result of the last attack, we contemplate another one.



intended to uphold.

I find it ironic that the stated reason for the planned attack is to gain access to chemical and biological weapons facilities that were largely supplied by U.S. companies. But we don't hear much about where the weapons came from in the mainstream news. We don't hear much about how Saddam was supported financially and militarily for many years by the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The U.S. government helped create this monster, but it is so privileged that it doesn't have to take responsibility. The government will take anything but responsibility. It'll take the opportunity to showcase new weapons for marketing purposes. It'll take the increase in military spending that comes with war, and do it with a smile and a sigh of relief. With no Cold War, our government needs an enemy to justify continued excessive military spending upon which much of the U.S. economy is based, and with which many a defense contractor has lined his pockets.

Think about it.

Cartoons courtesy of the NSBIC Education Foundation

# Letter to the editor

## Wade must be starved for attention

Often times one will encounter articles which are so skewed they are meant only to provoke others into the same mud slinging. Such is the case pertaining to Wade Gruhl's column "Wilderness: love it or leave it alone." While I refuse to stoop to the bottom of the barrel tactics Mr. Gruhl seems to relish, I will not let the opposing opinion go unsaid.

Many subjects were touched upon in his column, and I will attempt to pinpoint the most misleading. First off, the Forest Service does have many roads under its management. One must keep in mind though, the "multiple use" objectives which the Forest Service must implement on its managed lands often have conflicting objectives.

An example would be timber management and recreation. Both of these uses can take place at the same time, but it is very obvious the two uses will interfere with one another. I will be the first one to agree with Wade that many places under the "multiple use" objectives are not suited to such a goal. It would have behooved Mr. Gruhl to have done his homework and identified this point.

Governmental agency policy has nothing to do with the UI's College of Forestry. This fact brings me to my second point of contention with Mr. Gruhl. The forestry curriculum at the UI has several options in its forest resources program. At no point in any of the options is a student required to take more than one "logging" course. Several of the options don't offer any "logging" courses at all. What the curriculums do offer is sound scientific background in forest management. For the individuals who Wade referred to that "quit" the program, I would speculate that they left for other reasons than not enough ecology. There are many fine professors on the forest resources faculty who teach a myriad of ecology courses.

Forests are continually changing the dynamic biological process. What Mr. Gruhl fails to accept is the fact that forests are not a static entity which will always look and behave the same way. Management of forests, whether by humans or by nature, will occur. If by nature, the consequences are almost certain to be drastic and haphazard. Through forest management these changes can be subtle and calculated, while we all benefit from the results.

Furthermore, the faculty of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences are an integral part of keeping the resources we all cherish for one reason or another healthy and productive. They do this by teaching us, the students, to responsibly and scientifically manage our forests, wildlife and range lands.

I believe Mr. Gruhl should take a second look at the College of FWR; I would invite him to talk to both faculty members and students. His lack of awareness of the forestry curriculum further erodes any credible point he may have ever made.

This type of "tabloid" journalism is a disgrace to us all. It does nothing to contribute to unresolved differences, and goes a long way to entrenching already volatile viewpoints. I can only assume that this man is starved for attention, no matter what type it is, and is willing to do and say anything to get it.

-Keith Coulter

## The masses decide what is free press

I am writing to try and clarify Wade Gruhl's Feb. 13 column on "Free-er speech, yes, but free speech?" Yes, Mr. Gruhl, we do indeed have an aggressive, "free" press. The latest example of our aggressive "free" press is exemplified by the way in which the press is covering the alleged Clinton scandal. If that is not aggressive reporting I don't know what is.

As for "free press," all that is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights is that the press is free to cover whatever it wishes without the fear of retaliation from the government (except for slander and libel, of course). Now, you claim to agree that "there is not free speech when an aggressive press is absent." What's your point Wade? This is no abridgment of Mr. Levine's freedom of speech. He can publish as many books or spout his story to whomever will listen. That is free speech. However, the sword cuts both ways: even though he told the press about his story, they are under no obligation to cover it. Yet another aspect of free press.

Wade also asks the question, "Are people in high places deciding what is 'news'?" Yes, in fact, they are. That is the nature of our capitalist society. Except for perhaps PBS and other publicly funded media, the press is a "for profit" institution. They are going to cover what sells. In my opinion, most people do know about the conditions of developing countries. But sadly, they just don't care about the conditions there. Thus, conditions in Third World countries just does not "sell." I am not saying that is good by any means, but it is just the way things work.

Finally, nowhere in the Bill of Rights does it say, or even imply, that a person is able to obstruct justice, and that is just what that researcher from Pullman did. There are limits to free speech out of necessity, Mr. Gruhl.

-Clint Hoiland

### 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.

# Kempton plan backed by property rights movement

Associated Press

To hear the critics of Jim Kempton's property-rights bill, you'd think the world was ending.

Kempton, a state representative from Albion, says he merely wants to give private property owners a fighting chance against government rules. But city and county officials describe his bill as a stake through the heart of local authority.

They fear it will tie them up in court, swamp them with legal fees and scare them away from doing their jobs. They say planning and zoning agencies won't be able to protect neighborhoods and landscapes from rapacious developers.

Who's right? Hard to say. Kempton's fellow legislators are deferring action for now, and that's probably the right decision. Assigning an interim committee to study the idea for a year could yield much-needed clarity.

Kempton's proposal is in line with a growing national movement. It's the idea that property owners should have quick, meaningful recourse when government decisions reduce their land's usefulness and value.

The Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution already says government has to pay for any property it seizes from citizens. This is known as the "takings" clause. But the takings clause doesn't apply when

governments merely regulate land use.

That's an important point. It means if your neighbor wants to build an X-rated video parlor next to your house, the City Council can stop him — without having to buy him out.

Kempton's bill recognizes that local governments must protect their communities' welfare. But it also recognizes that regulations can go too far.

It would let aggrieved property owners take their complaints to mediation. If mediation fails, they could go before a "special master" for judgment.

As a last resort, they could go to court. The outcome of such a process could be a range of remedies. The regulations might be

adjusted, the property owner might receive money for his lost development rights, or the government agency might buy the property. On the other hand, if the regulatory action was justifiable, the property owner might get nothing at all.

The plan sounds workable in principle. In practice, it's easy to imagine a small-town council being intimidated by the time and expense of such a process.

What really would happen is hard to predict, and the uncertainty is grounds for delay. But private property rights are a politically potent movement, backed by a righteous desire for fairness.

Study Kempton's plan, and maybe revise it, but don't count it out.

# Argonaut



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## Great Expectations paints a pretty color

A movie review by Amy Sanderson

Director Alfonso Cuarón is obsessed with green. In his latest film, *Great Expectations*, an adaption of the Dickens novel, Cuarón casts the color into nearly every scene, costume, and even a few hairdos.

Cuarón was quoted in *Premiere* magazine that the only color he understands is green. From opening scenes in an overgrown garden in Florida to a subway system in New York, *Great Expectations* is coated in the velvety color. Surprisingly, the effect of his reliance on green adds a lush and mysterious quality to this already visually rich film.

The story strays quite a bit from the Dickens Victorian novel with its characters now fixed into the late '70s and '80s. A few characters from the original are omitted and the novel's plot is simplified down to a story of unrequited love.

Ethan Hawke plays the central character, Finn, who is called Pip in the novel. This modern version of Pip grows up in a Florida fishing community and aspires to be an artist.

Finn falls into an obsessive and tragic passion for Estella, whom he meets during his visits to eccentric Ms. Dinsmoor's crumbling estate. Several sensual scenes follow of Ethan Hawke drawing portraits of cold, beautiful Estella, played by Gwyneth Paltrow. The story is summed up in decrepit Ms. Dinsmoor's warning to young Finn, "the girl will only hurt you terribly, but you'll still pursue her."

The film's strongest points are the beautiful cinematography and production design. Tony Burrough owes credit for creating the crumbling estate, Paradise Lost. An ancient wedding banquet sits molding in the mansion's large garden and the interiors of the mansions are gorgeous in their decrepitude. Even the airport looks pretty in this film.

The film's biggest disadvantage is its several moments of overdone sappiness. How many times do we have to see the young lover, in the rain, drunk, outside a window yelling something like, "Everything I've ever done

has been for you."

Corniness lingers after Anne Bancroft in her over-the-top performance as Ms. Dinsmoor. With makeup that emphasizes wrinkles and a bad eyeliner job, Bancroft slugs down a martini after spouting, "Isn't love grand?"

And then there is Gwyneth Paltrow. If it wasn't for her Valley Girl delivery, her performance of the teasing and mesmerizing Estella might be believable. She simply does not show enough intelligence or sensuality to really carry the role. Adding to the cast is Robert DeNiro, who gives a decent performance as a dangerous thug; a role he could play in his sleep.

The film touches upon a few interesting themes: vicarious redemption and fatal passion to name a few. Unfortunately the ideas are not fully developed and instead the film borders on a Generation-X soap opera.

Despite the film's poor acting and its moments of melodrama, it is hard not to be carried off by the beautiful images it presents. Artwork created by Francesco Clemente was another important part of this visually successful film. If viewers can stomach Paltrow's Romy and Michelle performance and a few performance glitches, the film can be enjoyed simply as a wonderful piece of eye candy.



Photos contributed by 20th Century Fox



# Annex plays Moscow on way home

TRAVIS BOMMERSBACH

STAFF

What has eight legs, plays until 2 a.m., hails from the land of cheese, and rhymes with spandex? That's right, it's Annex and they were in town on Valentine's Day to bring down the walls of The Moscow Social Club, upstairs from CJ's. The quartet from Green Bay unleashed their regards to rock upon spectators by playing everything from classics to original pieces.

Members of the band include brothers Paul and Craig Hanna, Tom Steinbreucker, and Chad Raisleger. The foursome's current tour has included playing three weeks in the Midwest followed by shows in Longview, Wash. and Florence, Ore.

"We were supposed to have a show in Seattle too, but it got cancelled at the last minute and that's basically how we got here," said Paul Hanna, lead guitarist and vocalist.

Annex arrived in Moscow last Friday and held a preview show in the afternoon at the ballroom of the Social Club and also played two original songs on KUOI before the concert.

Early influences for the band are Kiss, Led Zeppelin, Pearl Jam, and Rush. They have been fortunate enough to actually play with acts like Trixter, Great White, Vixen, and Slaughter.

It took over an hour for anyone to start shakin' booty out on the dance floor. By then Annex had already covered tunes from Green Day, Blink 182, and Neil Young. After the first break, the four dollar cover charge was dropped and more and more people started filing in. Peeping their heads in, they wondered who these guys were with guitars out on the dance floor, jumping and spinning around.

When asked about the band's outlook on performing, Hanna replied, "Most bands

don't even have entertaining shows anymore. No one seems to want to have fun anymore. I mean, come on, life isn't that bad."

Eventually the band's technique of crowd participation paid off. Requests were soon being shouted from the crowd and the dance floor had people on it other than the band.

The second set was even better than the first, with covers like "Are You Gonna Go My Way?," "Yellow Ledbetter," and "Mrs. Robinson." Later in the show, the band recited an excerpt from the movie *Mallrats*, humoring the audience and leaving a few spectators scratching their heads.

The final set included some Sublime, Violent Femmes, and The Beatles. The best part of the show was the ending; not because it was over, but simply because Annex closed with some really good original songs. A couple were "You Are You" and "Whatever Never."

The band has eight songs of their own and hope to cut a six-song demo tape in the very near future. There have been scouts from record companies at some of the concerts during the tour and the band is very optimistic.

The future for the band is headed in a positive direction with the finale of this tour in Wyoming. As soon as Annex returns home, they will hit the road again for a tour in Minnesota and Indiana. They also hope for a tour of the south in the spring.

Annex also brings its talent to important community event, such as headlining the Teen Drug Alliance show for four years and hosting their own benefit concerts supporting AIDS research.

The band members say they enjoy playing anywhere and everywhere they can and believe strongly in crowd participation. They said they didn't care if there were two or 2,000 people listening as long as they liked what they heard and had fun.



LAURA LARRANCE

Paul Hanna, lead guitarist and vocalist for Annex, belts out many classic covers interspersed with original songs.

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# Modest Mouse plays Pullman

A band review  
by Mike Last

If you've been waiting for good live music, wait no longer! The people of the ASWSU Entertainment Committee are bringing Modest Mouse back to the Palouse.

Modest Mouse is a three piece band from Issaquah, Wash. that proves there are still people out there who know how to write good songs. Whether it's a mellow-sweet slow song or gut-ripping power song, the music of Modest Mouse never fails to be original or enjoyable.

The band consists of Isaac Brock on guitar and vocals, Jeremiah Green on drums, and Eric Judy playing bass. With these instruments and the help of Up Records, they've made four full-length albums, and every one of them has been fresh and lively.

Let's face it, every band lately has been the same thing: Nirvana and all the sub-Nirvanas, as well as the ska bands that all play the same song. It's time for something different, isn't it? ASWSU agrees.

Lisa Blair, co-chair of the ASWSU Entertainment Committee said, "They sold out when they played here last

year... and all the students seem to really like them."

They'll be playing at Butch's Den in the bottom of the Cougar Union Building in Pullman tonight. The opening bands are Bugs in Amber (now with an independently released album), and Mars Accelerator, from the Rx Remedy label.

Modest Mouse has recently put out their fourth album, entitled *The Lonesome Crowded West*. As an escape from the trite "oh baby" rock songs, this album takes a large step away from the lonely boy themes of present-day rock.

When you compare song titles such as "Teeth Like God's



Shoeshine" and lyrics like "waiting to bleed onto the streets/that bleed onto the highways and/off to other cities..." to that of Top 40 hits, it's simple to see a big difference. Not once on *The Lonesome Crowded West* does Isaac Brock throw in a baseless "oh yeah," "oh no," or "oh baby baby."

But the most important question is "how is their live show?" A band is tested by their ability to perform, and if they can sound as good live as their recordings make them seem, you know you've found a winner. Modest Mouse came to Pullman last spring touring with Built to Spill and lived up to everything their albums have promised. There was jumping,

dancing, and the music was as tight and crisp as anyone could hope for.

Although the music of Modest Mouse has struck a fine chord in my head, I have to be perfectly honest. At first I thought it was nothing but white noise, all except one song, "Custom Concern." But as I listened to this song over and over, the rest of the album played on, and eventually I was infected with the groove. It's music that you need to let seep into your skin first, and the more you listen, the more you'll like it.

So tonight when everyone is sitting around with a beer in one hand and nothing to do in the other, get someone to drive you over to Pullman and check out these three Issaquah youths: Modest Mouse. You won't regret it.

Tickets are being sold through 2 p.m. today at the west entrance of the CUB for \$5 a pop. If you can't get there in time, they'll still be sold at the door tonight. The show will start at 8 p.m.

Contributed photos

# 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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# A Look Ahead

- *She's So Lovely* hits the screen in the Borah Theater tonight at 7 p.m. John Travolta and Sean Penn are in it, which is weird considering no one has ever heard of this movie!
- Experience the "Soul Food Sale" today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the SUB. RAACE is sponsoring the sale in celebration of Black History Month.
- Select ensembles from the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music will present "Hamp's Gala" on Tuesday, Feb. 24. The concert will be given in the Administration Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Donations benefiting the music scholarship fund will be accepted at the door.
- Sculptor, ceramist, and brushmaker extraordinaire Glenn Grishkoff will illustrate the little known history of brushmaking as an art. Slides will be shown, words will be spoken, all about his own work and his sculptures, some of which refer to or incorporate the brush. This will all transpire on Feb. 26 at noon in the CUB Cascade Room 123.
- What are you waiting for? The Andy Warhol exhibit at the Prichard Art Gallery only lasts until Feb. 28. Time is running out!



The Argonaut is looking for a contributing writer. What do you think about that? You might be the person we need. What do you think about that? Skip on up to the third floor of the SUB and pick up an application from the front desk. Susan just might give you a cookie. What do you think about that?

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**email:**  
carp7015@uidaho.edu

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A winner will be randomly selected from correct answers.  
Videos provided by *Miramax Home Video*.

# IN CASE

The nice little magazine that tells you all about the latest happenings at your local radio station [KUOI 89.3 MHz on your FM dial]

# IS OUT

Available at the Student Union, the Vox, Idaho Wine Company, Bookpeople, Pasta Etc., and Copy Court

# No. 1 Aggies shut down Idaho

TONYA SNYDER  
SPORTS EDITOR

This was a win Idaho needed, a win to keep the Vandals ahead of Boise State and New Mexico State in the race for the conference championships. Unfortunately, the No. 1 Aggies had different ideas as they stole the early UI lead to seal the win 50-59.

The Aggies of Utah State, under former Idaho coach Larry Eustachy, had already secured a berth into the Big West conference championships, boasted a half-game lead over Nevada-Reno, and were right where they wanted to be as they traveled north from Logan, Utah.

The situation couldn't have been different for the Vandals. They were holding onto a third-place spot, but a loss to USU would push them into fourth and an unwelcome game against Pacific in the championships. Yes, it was officially crunch time for the Idaho team, and there were going to need the type of effort they sustained for the majority of the game when they took on the Aggies on the road before falling short by two at 66-68.

Idaho started out the first couple of minutes a little on the sluggish side, but they were looking hard for Mao Tosi to spark the offensive attack in the paint. Nothing was falling for Idaho in the early going, missing three open shots while USU drained one from the outside. But Cameron Banks and a two jumpers from Curry at 15-feet pulled UI ahead by four, going 3-6 from the field compared to 1-5 for Utah State.

A couple of turnovers by Idaho let USU back into a tie, but Kris Baumann worked the two-on-three, coming up with a big trey and the lead against the man-to-man defense.

On the defensive end, Curry had the advantage and did an excellent job of containing the Aggie offensive threats. Spectacular defense and the homecourt advantage helped the Vandals keep on top, but USU struggled horribly from the field.

The Aggies tried every defensive move in the book to stop UI, switching from man-to-man to a two-three zone. The constant switch-up didn't seem to affect the Vandals much, with the possible exception of Baumann. Baumann missed several back-to-back shots from the outside, barely catching any rim.

While the offensive attack was red-hot for Idaho in the opening minutes, it cooled considerably in the latter part of the half as Utah State slowly whittled down the UI seven point advantage before surpassing Idaho from the charity stripe. Things weren't looking promising with "big man" Tosi airballing a free-throw.

In the final four minutes of the half, the lead was tossed back and

forth between two clubs as the referees allowed the physical play on the part of both teams, but Idaho managed to finish off the half with a small half-time lead, on top of the Aggies 28-25.

Curry led all scorers at the half with 12 points followed by Troy Thompson off the bench with six. Eddie Hampton and Tosi pulled down three boards apiece, but the Vandals were still out-rebounded by the Aggies 16-13 and racked up seven turnovers to USU's five. Marcus Saxton led Utah State with eight points and three rebounds.

After a fairly inconsistent half on the part of the referees, they were armed with quick whistles early in the second half of play. The travels and touch fouls they missed in the first half were more than made up for. Baumann took the brunt of the tight officiating, picking up two quick ones and found himself on the bench with three.

"You can't even look like you're going to touch somebody without getting called for the foul," exclaimed Bob Curtis, the Voice of the Vandals.

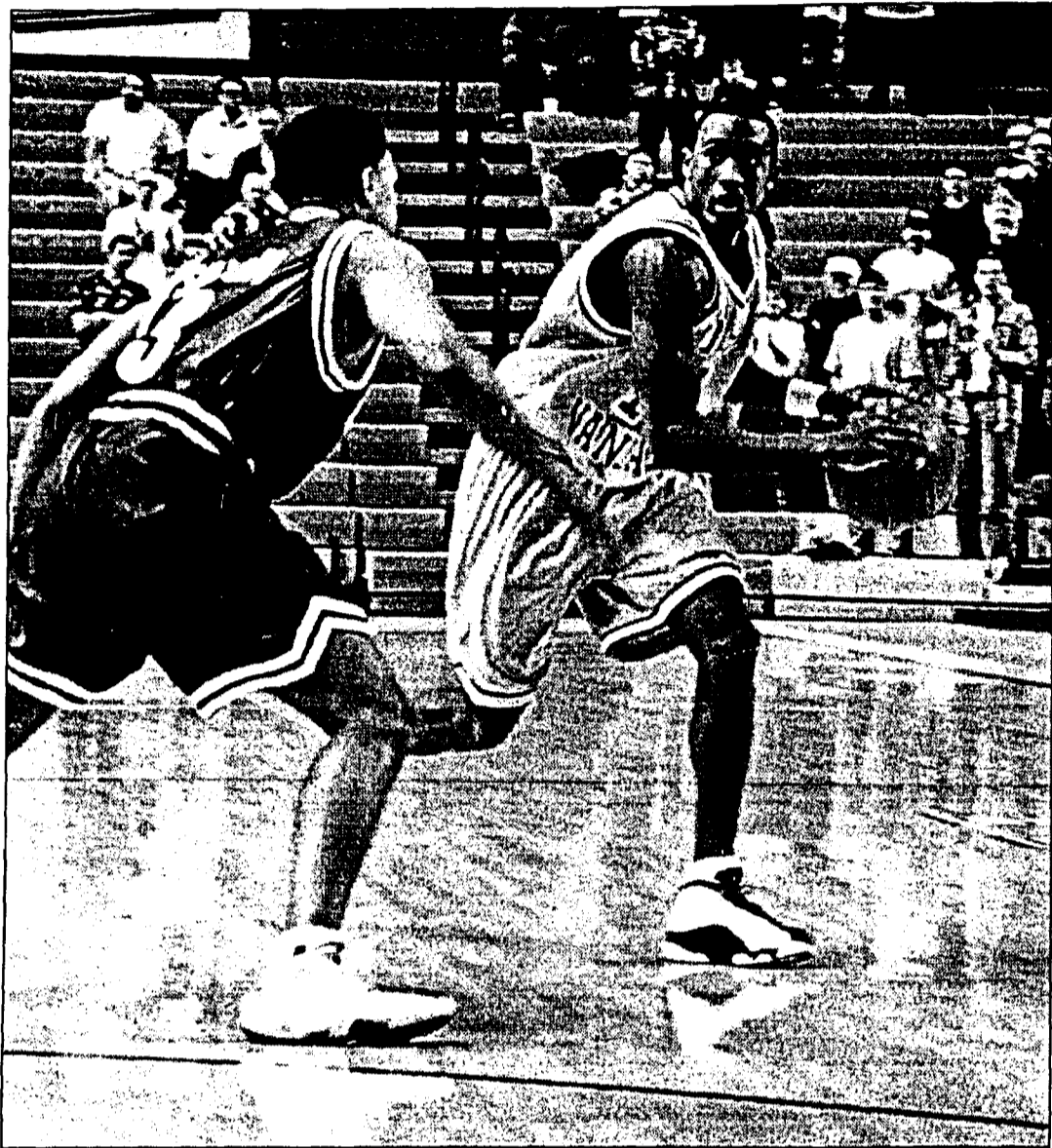
Offensive boards became a staple for the Idaho attack with many Idaho players throwing up some ugly rocks, but Clifford Gray and Hampton worked the boards for a several put-backs.

While Idaho is usually not a foul-happy team, the whacks and hacks were slowly stacking up, but luckily for UI, most of those fouls denied USU the freebies from the line. Despite all the whistles, the score didn't seem see much movement in the second half. With 9:29 left to play, the Aggies held a slight 38-39 lead, with each club scoring less than 15 points apiece in the first ten.

Saxon was key in the functioning of the Utah State offense, threading a beautiful loop inside for a dunk and coming back with a short jumper for his twelfth of the night. Utah built its biggest lead of the night with six minutes left, topping the Vandals 40-45. Tosi found Banks to chop the lead to three, but on the crucial play, Curry tried to do too much, forcing it down the lane and picking up an offensive foul and yet another turnover. Curry redeemed himself a short time later by hitting the big trey.

Down by two, Gray had the chance to even things out, but he had no luck from the line, missing both of his free throws after missing three straight before. Another jumper and trip to the line by Utah State bolstered their lead to six with just over two minutes in the game.

Banks would pull Idaho within four at 50-54 on a goal-tending from USU's Kevin Rice, but that was the last score for Idaho. Free throws would settle the score in the final minutes, with the Aggies controlling the scoreboard and sealing the win 59-50.



Avery Curry takes a hard look inside for an open teammate in last night's 59-50 loss to Utah State. Idaho is back in action tomorrow night against Nevada in the Kibbie Dome at 7:05 p.m.

## Big West Men's Standings

### Eastern Division

Conference		Pct.	Home	Away
W	L			
10	2	.833	6-0	4-2
9	3	.750	6-0	3-3
7	5	.583	5-1	2-4
6	6	.500	5-1	1-5
6	6	.550	5-0	1-6
3	9	.250	2-5	1-4

### Western Division

Conference		Pct.	Home	Away
W	L			
10	2	.833	6-0	4-2
5	7	.417	4-3	1-4
4	8	.333	1-4	3-4
4	8	.333	1-5	3-3
4	8	.333	2-4	2-4
4	8	.333	3-3	1-5

# IM officials deserve some R-E-S-P-E-C-T

STEVE BLATNER

STAFF

Hey Cyclops, open your one eye! My grandma could have made a better call than that! Are you watching the same game I'm watching?"

These are just a few of the fit-for-print comments an intramural official might encounter during the course of a contest.

Officiating is a thankless and underappreciated job, especially at the intramural level. The only recognition an official can expect is the verbal berating after a bad or missed call.

So what makes a person don the stripes and pick up the whistle? Are they gluttons for punishment, or do they just love the game?

For Jason Largent and Chris Youman, it is their pure

enjoyment of the game.

"I've always liked sports, plus it's fun," said Youman, a two year official from Woodland, Wash.

For some officials, like Largent and Youman, their enjoyment of the game is enough to overcome any of the complaining they might hear on a given night.

Other officials, like Aaron Johnson and Kelly Jensen, became involved in intramural officiating because of people they knew. While both expressed the fun they have officiating and participating in sports, Johnson, who is a four year official, became involved with refereeing because of a friend. Jensen, in his third year as an official, started because of his brother who worked in the intramural office.

Overall Largent, Youman, Johnson, and Jensen haven't had any real problems with any participants. Of course, one bad apple can spoil the whole bunch.

"You always get those guys who will argue every call," Youman said. "I just try to learn how to deal with different

problems." Youman also said that over time he became more familiar with the rules, which helped cut down complaints during a game.

Jensen noted that when there are problems with hecklers, it's usually the same people over and over again.

Intramural participants have to remember that the people out there officiating are students just like them.

"The people who want pros officiating shouldn't play," Jensen said. Participants should try and remember that without student referees intramural activities could not exist. The officials are not paid to listen to people complain about calls.

Largent wants people to know "it's [refereeing] not as easy as it looks; we can't see everything that happens on the court."

Johnson echoes Largent's sentiments. "There is a lot more to it than people think. We try and do our best."



# Vandal

## News and Notes

### Football

George Yarno, Idaho's offensive coordinator for the past three seasons, is leaving to coach the offensive line at the University of Houston.

"It's a great opportunity," said Yarno, whose last day is Friday. "In coaching, when you get opportunities, you have to take them. I felt this is something I had to do."

Yarno will be in charge of the Houston offensive line and be a part of a staff that coordinates the offense "by committee."

"I'm excited about the new opportunity," Yarno said. "I'm going to miss the players and people, but that's a part of the position."

Head coach Chris Tormey said a search will begin immediately and that he hopes to have a replacement before Spring Break (March 15).

"We're going to miss George," Tormey said. "He's done a good job coaching the offensive line and running our strength program."

Prior to joining Tormey's first staff at Idaho, Yarno had been an assistant coach at Washington State University for four seasons. He joined the coaching profession after playing 12 seasons in the National Football League with Tampa Bay (1979-84 and 1985-87), Atlanta (1988) and Green Bay (1990).

Yarno is a 1979 graduate of WSU where he was a two-time all-PAC 10 defensive line selection. He and his wife, Cynthia, have three children.

### Women's Basketball

Idaho hosts New Mexico State tonight in Memorial Gym with tip-off at 7 p.m. The Vandals are currently in second in the Big West Eastern Division.

### Men's Basketball

The Vandal men take on the Wolf Pack of Nevada-Reno tomorrow in the Kibbie Dome starting at 7:05 p.m.

### Doubles Table Tennis

Intramural doubles table tennis entry form deadline is next Thursday, Feb. 26. All entry forms should be returned

to Memorial Gym, Room 204 by 5 p.m. with play beginning on Saturday, Feb. 28.

### Soccer

Moscow Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for Spring Youth Soccer and Junior Soccer, Feb. 17 through March 6. The season will run mid-March and continue through early May. Early registration is encouraged. We are also recruiting volunteer coaches and paid officials. For further information, or to register by phone using MasterCard or Visa, call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085.

### 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.

### 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 883-3345.

### 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 members for 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.

### Snow Reports

(as of 2-19-98)

Silver Mountain  
New snow in last 24 hours — 0"  
New snow in last week — 33"  
Schweitzer Mountain  
New snow in last 24 hours — 0"  
New snow in last week — 1"



Photo by Clive Brunskill of Allsport

# Watch for our Special Jazz Festival Issue next Tuesday!



# GEM

## PHOTO SHOOT '98

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

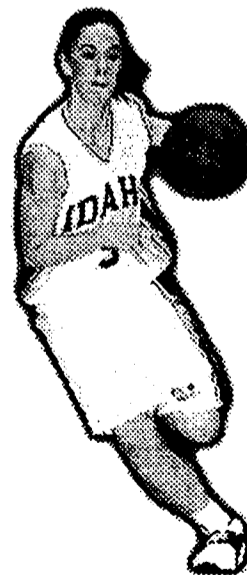
CALL 885-7825  
FOR MORE INFO



## BASKETBALL

**2/20**  
WOMEN VS. NEW MEXICO STATE @ 7:00

**2/21**  
NEVADA RENO KIBBIE DOME @ 7:05



# GET INTO THE GAME



# Squires' dream team still strong



BARRY GRAHAM

STAFF

For all of you die hard hockey fanatics, the Ice Hockey Club here at the University of Idaho is worth checking out. The Ice Hockey Club began in 1992-93 and continues to prosper six years later.

Back in 1992-93, Scott Squires had a dream, so to speak. Coming from the Chicago, Ill. area, Squires had been playing hockey for the majority of his life. He decided to attend the UI in 1990 where the sport wasn't as accessible, but that fact did not deter the player from forming a club team at the school.

"After moving here, I just missed the game," said Squires. He was able to start the team, although it was a difficult process in the beginning.

The hockey player hung flyers around campus for any interested participants. In the end, Squires, who plays center, found 10 players that did have experience and the funds to help attain equipment, uniforms, and travel expenses.

In that first season, the club finished 6-5, which is a respectable mark considering that the team was in its first year of existence.

How times have changed since then! Squires is the last remaining link to the 10 original competitors and the club is 11-3 this season.

"More people know about us," said Squires. "We get invitations to play teams from Utah and Colorado. Also, word of mouth has helped us a little bit."

The hockey club usually begins its season in October with two to four practices in the fall semester at the Eagle Ice-A-Rena in Spokane, due to the fact that the university or any other local town does not have an ice rink. The official season does not begin until November in which the team plays against other club

squads from the University of Washington, Montana, Western Washington University, and Walla Walla College. The club usually schedules two practices in the spring semester.

The team played this past weekend against Montana in which they split two games by the scores of 6-3 and 2-8. Mike Travis led the team with a hat trick in the 6-3 win.

The team will play their last two contests in Spokane at the Ice-A-Rena this Friday and Saturday. For more information about the team, contact them via e-mail from the UI homepage.

## Baseball mourns death of broadcast legend

The death of baseball legend Harry Caray is indeed tragic. In a time in which salaries are at an all-time high and most players show little appreciation to the team that they are competing for, Caray spent over 50 years in one organization.

Caray was the Chicago Cubs broadcaster who was beloved by fans in the Windy City. He was best known for some of his colorful sayings and, of course, that one-of-a-kind voice. His devotion to the team was second to none, as he often led fans in the stadium in the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during each and every seventh inning stretch at Wrigley Field.

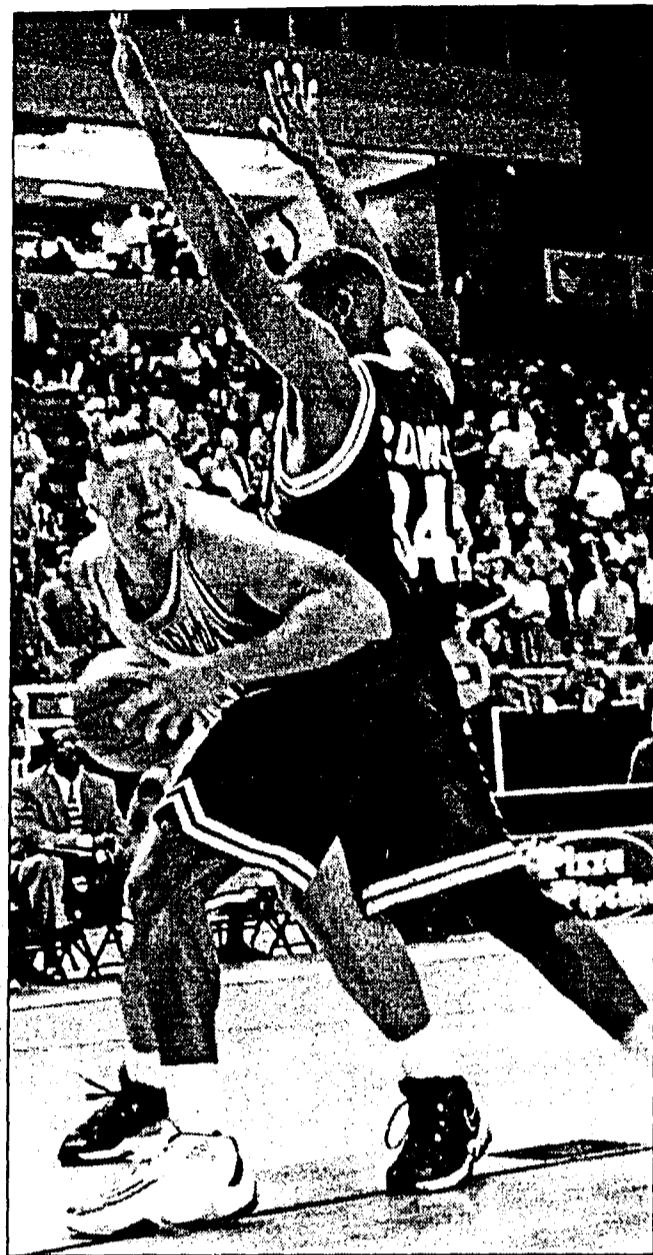
On television, Caray was identifiable by the personality and the competency that he exemplified during the broadcasts, not to mention those thick-rimmed circular glasses.

Those around the legend say that he cared about the fans. This was illustrated by the appearances he made at his restaurant in Chicago in which he signed autographs and talked with fans. Harry Caray wasn't about the glitz and glamour of professional baseball. He was all about what the game needs.

He was a dedicated worker who was unselfish about his job. For many of those 50 years, the Cubs were not one of baseball's elite teams. Did that in any way deter the broadcaster from doing his job the best way he could? On the contrary: Caray persevered through the tough times and offered his services in a manner that symbolized top notch professionalism.

It will be sad to not see the man in the booth any longer. However, memories will remain and so will that voice shouting "Holy cow!"

## Elbow room



Mao Tosi gets creative down low trying to get around the USU defender.

**CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH!**

# Soul Food Sale

R.A.A.C.E.

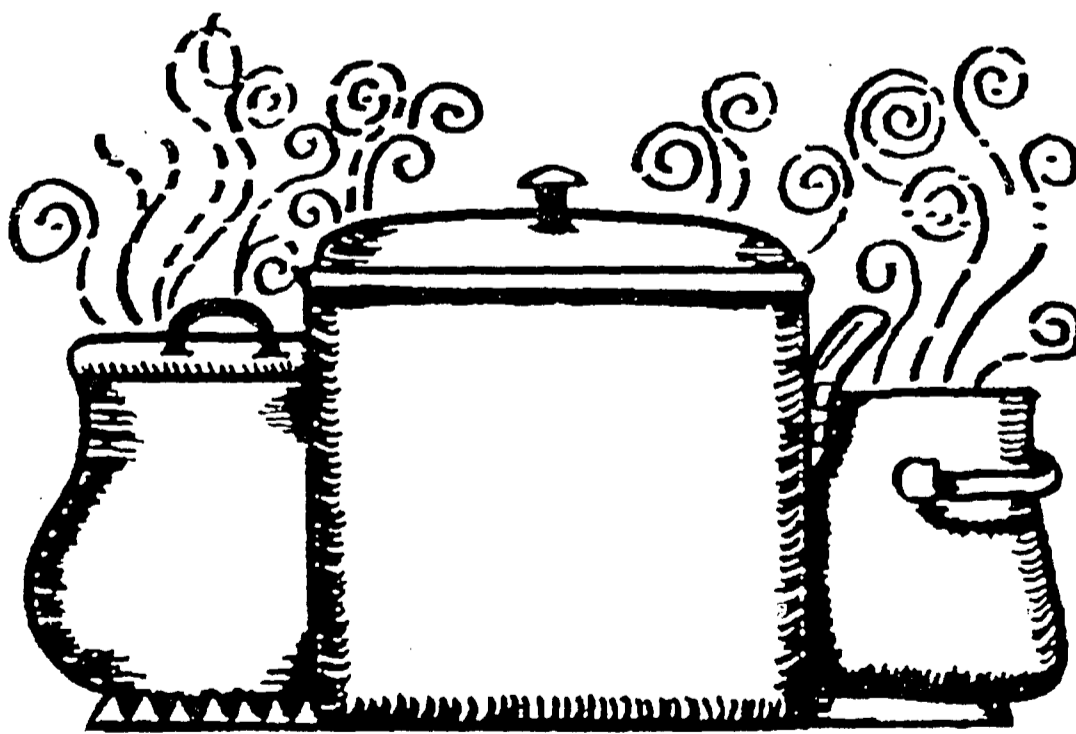
**fried okra**

**cornbread**

**SWEET  
POTATO  
pie**

**greens**

**jambalaya**



**jambalaya**

**SWEET  
POTATO  
pie**

**cornbread**

**fried okra**

**greens**

**TODAY!**

**11:30 - 1:30**

**SUB Main Floor**

# CLASSIFIEDS

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(4 or more consecutive insertions)  
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(must show valid student ID)  
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**DEADLINE** for classifieds is noon on Tuesdays. Call **885-7825** to reserve your space.

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**885-7825**

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Hours: Tue/Wed/Thur 5pm-7pm  
Saturday 11am-4pm.  
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Call for application,  
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**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.

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

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• Weekends: Friday, 3pm-9pm. Saturday, 8:30am-9pm. Sunday, 8:30am-2:30 pm at group home.  
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• 60 hrs/mo. with client in their apartment.  
**Call 332-7653**

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Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

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114 North Line  
Moscow, ID  
**(208) 882-3121**

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST!** Monday, February 9, near University Park, a black and white cat. Last seen in a maple tree. If found, PLEASE call 883-0977.

**Found:** Oriental coin w/hole drilled through. Please call Alex at 885-6676 or email brou9431@uidaho.edu to identify.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**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**

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**FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS**  
**INFO FAIR WEDNESDAY**  
**MARCH 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 week-end/month.  
**Call MSM Inc. at 208-882-7867 for more information.**

**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.

All Jazzed-up? Kick back in the **garden lounge - microbrews on tap!** Open until 1 am **New Smoke-Free area.** Downtown in The Moscow Hotel, Main Street Arch; Mon-Fri - 3 pm - 1 am • Sat & Sun - 5 - 1.

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

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**\$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.**

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



## Advertise - JazzFest '98

**\$20 COLOR**

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**

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!

### The Quigmans

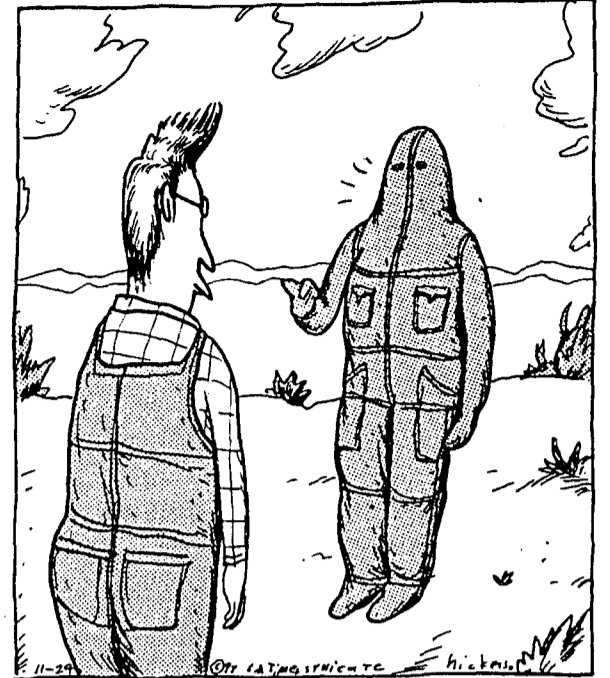
Buddy Hickerson



"Your typing is all hoofs, Ms. Holstein, but I'm delighted that you never forget the cream in my coffee."



"Oh, Francine! Where did you get that fabulous turkey skin coat?"



"You call those coveralls? Your head's stickin' right out there in the open! Freak!"

### Speed Bump

Dave Coverly



"...THINK I'LL JUST PUTTER AROUND YOUR OFFICE TODAY..."

VACATIONS FOR PEOPLE WHO WORK AT HOME

### Rubes

Leigh Rubin



While some prehistoric sports may have perished during the Ice Age, recent finds suggest that the frigid conditions served only to increase hockey's popularity.



"You'd better move in carefully. This guy's packing a mighty big heater."

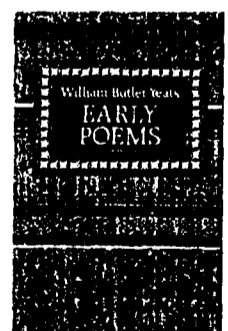
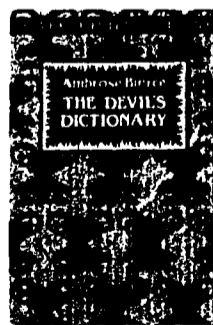


THE MOST ANNOYING THING ABOUT DOUBLE-DATING THE GERSHWIN BROTHERS.

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