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A shadowy figure takes a moment to admire the exhibits in the Student Union Gallery.

Thieves pocket projector

Adam E-H Wilson
staff

When Riyaz Sadiq explained why class would be short the Friday before spring break, his Computer Science 101 students laughed. It seemed a little ridiculous.

Someone had stolen the LCD computer projector that dangled from McClure 209's 10-foot-high ceiling. All that is left is the mounting bracket and a few loose wires.

The Media Center, however, was not very amused when geology department secretary Tracy Buck told them the \$6,500 machine was gone. It was the property of Education Technology and Services, part of the Media Center.

Apparently the machine was taken on March 10 in the middle of the afternoon. Police say that there was likely a 40-minute window of opportunity wherein the thief or thieves could have stood on a table underneath the projector and detached it.

The projector had been used for a 11:30 a.m. class. Another professor noticed it was missing at 12:30 p.m., but assumed it had been taken down for repairs.

"It's not real big; it would probably fit into a bookbag," Buck said.

The black device is slightly smaller and heavier than a VCR, and projects a computer's visual display onto a large screen.

But what the wrong-doers plan to do with the machine is less clear.

"I think it would be kinda hard to go to a pawn shop and hock," said Media Services Manager Kirk Kelly.

Kelly said that the loss "hurts everyone involved," especially those that used the projector for instruction.

"It's kinda sad," Buck said, "because it was for the students' benefit."

Kelly said replacing the machine would be difficult. "We're trying to get another one in there, but I don't have a lot to go round," he said.

The Media Center was alerted to the projector's disappearance on Wednesday morning, when a professor told Buck it was gone. The center quickly called the police,

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—Tracy Buck,
geology department
secretary

Bookstore surveys students and faculty

Kate Lombardi
staff

Faculty members and about 700 students are helping make a trip to the University Bookstore a more pleasant and less costly venture.

By analyzing the results of telephone and mail-in surveys, the Bookstore is working toward easing student and faculty frustrations.

Over the past month and into the next few weeks, students and professors are being surveyed about their general satisfaction with the Bookstore. The surveys asked for input on textbook availability, pricing, selection, computer products and store hours. "The goal of the survey is to understand and address the key issues which impact the...satisfaction regarding store operations," said Manager Peg Godwin.

With the surveys, the Bookstore plans to get to the root of student and faculty concerns and address them the best they can.

"We hope that they will help us to understand the complaints about the Bookstore and then figure out what we can do to help, such as understanding

how students value textbooks," Godwin said.

The Bookstore, by understanding those student values, plans to bridge the gap between student budgets and ever-increasing textbook supply costs.

The cost of textbooks and the buy-back system were the areas that had the most complaints for the Bookstore. "We learned from the preliminary results of the student survey and others [graduating senior survey] that people were dissatisfied with the cost of textbooks," Godwin said. "Although the Bookstore cannot do much about prices, we are trying to balance other areas that have been commented on, such as the buy-back policy."

Sophomore Jake Sanford had the same complaints. "I haven't sold any books back because I will hardly get any money back even though I paid an arm and a leg for them," Sanford said, "and I definitely pay a lot more for some of these books than I would if I didn't have to have them for a class."

The Bookstore is addressing these issues in order to make life a little bit

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Rate increase proposed for Residence Halls

Charlotte West
Assistant News Editor

A fee increase has been proposed for the 1998-1999 Residence Hall room and board rates. A forum open to student discussion will be held tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the Wallace Complex basement study lounge.

The increase is an average of 4 percent. Michael Griffel, director of University Residences, said the funding will go toward covering technology costs and general operating costs. "The funding...goes to pay for the overall operation. Some of the increases have for been the telephone and the ethernet projects. That is a pretty significant cost and we're helping to pay

for that," he said.

He also said the increase will help "keep pace with inflation." It will also help pay for salary increases as well as tying academics and cultural events into the Residence Hall system.

The UI Residence Hall system has not had a room rate increase in the last few years. Griffel said that the 4 percent roughly represents a 1 percent increase per year. "We haven't had a room increase since 1995 and we are doing facelifts of the rooms," he said.

Over spring break, inspections were done of each Residence Hall room to determine how much work will need to be completed over the

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*Proposed 1998-1999 Annual Residence Hall Room and Board Rates:

	Proposed 1998-1999	Current 1997-1998	% increase (rounded)
Dbl. Rm. & Meal Plan "U" (265 meals/sem.= \$3.87 per meal)	\$3,977	\$3824	\$4.00%
Dbl. Rm. & Meal Plan "P" (200 meals & \$140 Flex/sem.= \$4.06 per meal)	\$3829	\$3680	4.05 %
Dbl. Rm. & Meal Plan "V" (150 meals and \$100 Flex/sem.= \$4.93 per meal)	\$3605	\$3560	1.26%
**Dbl. Rm. & Meal Plan "E" (100 meals and \$70 Flex/sem.= \$707 per meal)	Not offered	\$3560	-----
Scholars' Residence Dbl. Rm. & Full Meal Plan	\$3799	\$3656	\$3.91%
Steel House Cooperative Dbl. Rm. & Full Meal Plan	\$3017	\$2904	3.89%
Targhee Hall Cooperative Dbl. Rm. & Full Meal Plan	\$3131	\$3016	3.81%
Single Residence Hall Room Additional Fee	\$625	\$600	4.17%
Single Cooperative Room Additional Fee	\$525	\$504	4.17%
Fall Term Only Contract Additional Fee	\$312.50	\$300	4.17%

* Source: Letter released to residents from University Residences

** It is proposed that Meal Plan "E" not be offered for the 1998-1999 year because of poor value to students. For the 1997-1998 the per meal cost was \$6.86; the per meal cost for 1998-1999 would need to be \$707 in order to meet Food Service costs. The elimination of Meal Plan "E" in exchange for a 1.26% increase for Meal Plan "V" is proposed.



Local News

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Medical waste incinerator opposed

PULLMAN — Plans for a new medical waste incinerator on the Washington State University campus are being criticized because no public hearing is scheduled.

"I think this really deserves some tough questions," Steve McGehee, chairman of the Whitman County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, said last week.

The new \$2.5 million incinerator will burn infectious medical waste, low-level radioactive waste and pathological waste, replacing an older incinerator that has operated since 1978.

McGehee said he fears the community may lose an opportunity for a public airing on the matter because most residents are on spring break and out of town this week.

The university can't wait until everyone is in class before proceeding with projects, said WSU Planning Manager Peter F. Grigas.

"Sometimes these dates just seem to fall in what are seemingly inconvenient times," he said. "There's no insidious plot going on here. We're trying to get projects done, and we're trying to do it in an appropriate manner."

The incinerator requires a separate air pollution permit.

"They're not the usual source of air pollutants; justifiably they do deserve a greater level of scrutiny," said Jerry Scheibner of the state Department of Ecology.

Whitman County Environmental Health Director John Skyles said he is satisfied the incinerator won't be a public health concern because it underwent a stringent environmental impact study.

"This is going to be an improvement," Skyles said. "They have been using an old incinerator that's quite dated."

The new incinerator will burn hotter and cleaner and have a scrubber to filter smokestack emissions, said Don Harris, WSU project officer.

Each year, WSU's agriculture and veterinary colleges generate thousands of dead animals, which are used in research or die while being treated at the veterinary hospital.

Most go to a rendering plant in Spokane. Animals that die from infectious diseases, however, are burned.

The new incinerator will reduce the risk of spreading disease, because it will take whole animals, alleviating the need to cut the carcasses into smaller pieces, WSU officials said.

A small percentage of the waste will be radioactive materials used by researchers to monitor body functions. Those materials are regulated by the state Department of Health.

Pullman resident Joan Honican, a former City Council member who requested a public hearing about air and soil pollution concerns, is not reassured.

"The community is entitled to at least one well published meeting to be able to discuss this publicly," she said. "Here we are supposed to be an educational community."

Instead of an advertised public hearing

during the environmental impact study in 1996, WSU officials met with Honican and another woman to address their concerns.

Honican's husband, a WSU employee, works near the old incinerator and won't be far from the new one.

"If it's so damn safe, put it up next to French Ad," she said, referring to the school's administration building.



State News

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House rejects bill to place U.S. Highway 95 plan on ballot

BOISE — Promoters of accelerating improvements on U.S. Highway 95 suffered their second defeat in the Legislature in two years.

The House of Representatives voted 38-31 Friday to reject Sen. Jack Riggs' bill to place his plan for 28 projects on U.S. Highways 20, 30, 93 and 95 and State Highway 55 on the November ballot as an advisory vote.

Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene, proposed vehicle registration fee hikes ranging from \$12 to \$48 to pay for the highway projects over a 12-year period.

All of north central Idaho's House members except Lewiston Republican Frank Bruneel voted for Riggs' measure. Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, was the only other northern Idaho lawmaker to vote against it.

Bruneel said the proposal should be funded through a fuel tax increase because the cost to the average car owner would be less and tourists would help pay for improving the highways.

"As difficult as it is and as important as Highway 95 is to north Idaho, this isn't the way to go," he said.

Rep. Christian Zimmermann, R-Cascade, said the U.S. Highway 95 issue may die with the rejection of Riggs' bill.

"If we keep it alive, then we have put all of us on the hot seat for the rest of the summer," he said. "There is no tax hike in this bill."

House Transportation Committee Chairman Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said there is not much doubt more work needs to be done on U.S. Highway 95.

Riggs' bill was not originally designed as an advisory vote, he said. It also exempted vehicles older than eight years from the registration fee hike, although he admitted they damage the road just as much as younger vehicles.

A year ago, Senate Transportation Chairman Evan Frasure killed a House-approved bill to put an almost \$400 million bond proposal to improve U.S. 95 on the ballot. The bonds would have been paid through a fuel tax and registration fee increase.

Frasure and Riggs conducted about a dozen public hearings along the highway's route last fall about the needs and how to finance improvements.

Announcements

Today

• "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter," a workshop presented by Career Services, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Career Services office in Brink Hall. Call 885-6121 for more information.

• KUID-TV and the UI Women's Center are sponsoring the video premiere of *Visions on the Palouse* in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m. tonight. There will be a reception following the show.

Tomorrow

• "The Off-Campus Job Search," a workshop presented by Career Services, will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Career Services office in Brink Hall. Call 885-6121 for more information.

• The UI Women's Center will host a Women's History Month program, the video premiere of *Idaho Women and the Land* tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Admin Auditorium.

Thursday

• Andrew Stewart, art history professor at the University of California at Berkeley, will present a lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Admin Auditorium. The lecture is entitled "Victory and the Body Politic: The Great Altar of Pergamon Revisited."

• Student Support Services will offer a workshop, "Overcoming Procrastination," Thursday from 2-5 p.m. at SSS in CEB 105. Pre-registration is required. Call SSS at 885-6746.

• On Thursday, Tania Stephens, occupational therapist, and Kathy Curley, physical therapist, will present tips for improving the quality of life of people with physical or energy impairments. It will be from 7-8 p.m. at Therapy Central, 721 S. Main. For more information, call Stephen Simko at 883-6423.

• "Preparing for the Interview," a workshop presented by Career Services, will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Career Services office in Brink Hall. Call 885-6121 for more information.

Coming Events

• The William Edgar Borah Foundation will be holding a program for UI and other regional students April 15-19. The theme is "Conflict and the Environment." Students can attend the program free by calling 1-888-884-3246 or visiting their website: <www.martin.uidaho.edu>.

• Pre-meds: Dr. Michael Browne will

offer MCAT Physics review sessions on March 28 and April 4 from 8:30 to 12:30 in Engineering/Physics 122.

• On April 8 from 7-9 p.m., the Moscow School of Massage will hold a free introductory class and info fair. Sign up by calling 882-7867.

• On April 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering/Physics 214, Dr. Kevin Tomsovic will present "Approaches to Unit Commitment in a Deregulated Electricity Market."

• Nursing faculty from Lewis-Clark State College will be on the UI campus April 7 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Life Science 254 to advise students interested in nursing.

Opportunities

• Volunteers are needed for Vandal Friday on March 27 to lead campus tours. Call Molly Thiessen or Sean Wilson at New Student Services, 885-6163.

• Applications for scholarships for the '98-'99 school year are available for single parents and children of single parents at the Women's Center. The deadline for filing applications is Friday.

• Need help with your taxes? The UI School of Law is sponsoring Volunteer Income Tax Assistance for lower income taxpayers, senior citizens on fixed incomes, and persons with disabilities. VITA volunteers will help taxpayers fill out basic tax forms every Saturday now until April 11 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the basement of the Law Building at the deli. For more information, call April Atwood at 885-6548.

• 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., Stress Management April 30, 2:30-4 p.m. and Reducing Test Anxiety May 7, 2:30-4 p.m. Please call 885-6716 or stop by UCC 309 for more information.

• Summer and fall time schedule information is now available for viewing on the Web Registration Page at <www.uidaho.edu/registration>.

• If you learn by doing, sign up for one of seven field trips around the Pacific Northwest. For information on this Planetary Stewardship Conference, call 1-888-884-3246 or visit <www.martin.uidaho.edu> for ticket information.

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summer. "They were looking at how much painting needed to be done, the condition of cabinet and desk surfaces, and mattresses. We started to get a feel for how much [work] is in order to get the rooms up to par. It was valuable in giving a sense of how much needed to be done," Griffel said.

He said they want each room to meet a quality standard and that they are "trying really hard to make a good product."

A flex-dollar rebate has been proposed as an incentive discount for students returning to the Residence Hall system. An additional \$100 will be added to the accounts of students who renew their housing agreements by May 1 (Fifty dollars per semester).

Students renewing their contracts by May 15 will receive a \$50 flex rebate.

Griffel said the University Residence office wants to focus on students' needs. "We really want to be customer service oriented. We [also] want to be directly tied to the mission of the university," he said.

Griffel encourages students to attend the forum tomorrow night. "The goal there is to get feedback from students," Griffel said.

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easier for students. Godwin stressed that the Bookstore understands how hard it is to squeak by on a college student's budget. "Education is getting more expensive," Godwin said, "and we want to increase the value for everyone."

Students weren't the only ones surveyed, though. A separate survey was sent to faculty members at the end of spring break. The Bookstore wanted the survey to reflect the needs of the faculty in order to also serve them better. The Bookstore hopes to increase the understanding between students and faculty and address issues that both groups have.

Both surveys were designed specifically for the UI Bookstore. The student survey, which was conducted by a WSU Marketing Research course, was planned before second semester by the Bookstore and WSU professor Don Stem. After the 700 telephone surveys are completed, the results will be analyzed by a student team.

The results of the faculty survey will take longer. The survey was developed by the National Association of College Stores, where the final results will be tallied in order to preserve objectivity.



CORIE KELLER

Argonaut photographer Corie Keller captures a moment from her vacation in Victoria, B.C. over spring break. Pictured above is some of the coastline on Victoria's harbor.

UI students charged in kidnapping

Candice Long
staff

Three University of Idaho freshmen have recently been charged with warrants and face felony kidnapping charges.

Lewis Soltez, 18-year-old, was arrested and booked into the Latah County Jail on second degree kidnapping charges with bail set at \$5,000.

David McKenna and Joshua Schorzman, both 18, turned themselves in after being sought by the police for several days. Daniel Weaver, chief of police, said both were able to post bail

and are awaiting their court date.

On March 6, the Moscow Police Department received a report from a 19-year-old man that he was forcibly taken from his dorm room to a nearby field. The subject reported he was punched and kicked and his assailants accused him of revealing information to police in a recent drug investigation.

According to the Spokesman-Review, Capt. Cameron Hershaw said that the assailants got the wrong idea when the police officers came through the dorms earlier on a routine check, but no information was provided.

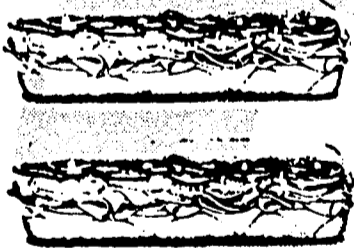
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A black-founder fraternity

Five new members inducted into Phi Beta Sigma

Yvonne Wingett
staff

The University of Idaho's chapter of the black-founder fraternity Phi Beta Sigma is boasting the addition of new members.

Justin Franklin, Husan O. Smith, Jamaal Y. Cole, Jason E. Martin, and Andrew Uto-Uko became members of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc., at the end of February.

Phi Beta Sigma, Inc., is a black-founder fraternity, founded on Jan. 9, 1914, by "the most honorable Leonard F. Morse, the most honorable A. Langston Taylor, and the most honorable Charles I. Brown on Howard University in Washington, D.C.," said Timothy T. Wilson, president of UI's Phi Beta Sigma's Alpha Alpha Zeta chapter.

The Sigma's principles are exhibited in their motto "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."



New members from right to left: Husan Smith, Justin Franklin, Andrew Uto-Uko, Jamaal Cole and Jason Martin display the blue and white.

The fraternity was started because the founders felt that a lot of other fraternity and sororities were not helping the community like they should.

Although Phi Beta Sigma, Inc., is known to be a "predominately black fraternity," Wilson says, "we're not exclusively black...we do have white members."

The Alpha Alpha Zeta chapter was established on May 18, 1991, under the direction of Bro. Bennie Harris, state director of Idaho, along with Bro. Christopher Taylor and Noah

Ramsey. Five UI college men, Everett Wilson, Devon Pearce, William Saffo, Eric Gayes, and Calvert Johnson, were inducted into membership.

Together these eight men applied for — and were granted — a charter for establishing a chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc., on the UI campus.

The fraternity is based on many things, including the principles "Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service." The Sigma's principles are exhibited in their motto, "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

Wilson says he and his brothers have been involved with many community service activities. They helped out at the Joe Vandal camp last year, read books to elementary school children, picked up clothes for the "Outreach" program, and helped their Washington State University chapter with a couple of activities.

Wilson says the fraternity is planning to require each

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Attention Students!

**Midterm grades for Spring 1998
will be available on the
Web registration system.**

**The address for the
Web registration system is**

<http://www.uidaho.edu/registration>

After logging in, choose the Student Information/Registration Menu, then choose the Student Records/Grades Menu, and then select Display Midterm Grades.

**Midterm grades
will NOT be distributed
at the Registrar's Office.**

Midterm grades will be scanned and available for viewing as soon as they are received in the Registrar's Office. Midterm grade reports are due from the faculty by 1:30 PM on Monday, March 16. If you do not find a midterm grade for a specific course by the end of the week, contact your instructor.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR MIDTERM GRADE REPORTS

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- Viewing your Midterm grades will confirm how you are doing in your courses. If you see any surprises or reasons for concern, you will have time to contact your instructor and your academic adviser for assistance and information.
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- Checking the section numbers to be sure you are attending the correct one will alert you to any changes that you need to make. All of the courses on your schedule may be correct, but you need to be sure you are attending the section number for which you are registered.
- If you wait until you receive a failing grade to react to all error in your registration record, the process for correcting the record is more involved.



member to have a set amount of hours to donate to the community — somewhere from eight to 14 hours each month.

"Service is basically what we're about. Everything that we do as far as fundraisers, activities, or anything we do to raise money, generates money to help us pay for everything that we do to help the community," Wilson says.

When asked about the difference between a "traditional fraternity" versus a "black-founder fraternity," Wilson says he thinks "traditional fraternities" serve as more of a network, and with the "black-founder fraternity," they are actually going out and helping the community to help the "up-and-coming black youth."

Jerome S. Thomas, co-vice president of the Alpha Alpha Zeta chapter says Phi Beta Sigma provides him with something that he can relate to at this point in his life. He enjoys being affiliated with a fraternal brotherhood, because it helps him relate better to different situations, and he has a special bond with his brothers.

The Phi Beta Sigmas are the only fraternity to have a "constitutionally-bound" sister sorority, the Zeta Phi Betas.

The UI has two proud Zeta sisters on campus, senior Humrei S-Thompson, and sophomore Wessie Lee.

(Above) The blue and white family — WSU and UI Sigmas and Zetas. Displaying their markings (right) are president Timothy Wilson, Kevin Hill and co-Vice President Jerome Thomas.



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Student health coverage fails against a real plan



Wes Rimel
Opinion Editor

To show how the student health coverage plans may be a waste of money, I found a health plan from somebody I know that may be comparable to the student health coverage. Of course, I'm talking in terms of cost, not coverage.

This particular plan is for a job that starts around \$20,000 a year, at about \$8 an hour. Not an executive job, but considering minimum wage may be over \$6 an hour in a year or so, I believe the levels of health coverage should be applicable to college students as well. After all, this person whose coverage I am analyzing is college age — she is not quite 20 years old.

So, how much does it cost? Well, this plan costs \$576 per year, compared to the student health coverage's \$378 per school year, or \$462 per year for higher levels of coverage. Now, most people would quickly scoff, and say this is comparing apples and oranges. But really, it's not. Not considering the fact that \$564.96 per year of the coverage is deducted before taxes.

In other words, if this person made their \$20,000 a year and was taxed at 25 percent they would have a net income of \$15,000 per year. Considering the deduction of the insurance (\$564.96) at the same tax rate their income would be about \$14,576, so the actual cost of the insurance would be \$436 per year. Of course, this person would also get a slightly bigger tax refund — because they didn't have as much gross income — so the cost would likely even be less — possibly in the \$400 range.

Regardless, that figure slips right in between the student health plans at \$378 and \$462 per year. Now, since the cost of the

plans is no longer like comparing apples and oranges, let's take a look at the level of coverage — which is like comparing apples and oranges.

The maximum out of pocket costs for this person can be \$2,000 per year, so even catastrophic injuries are covered. The costs could be endless under the student health plan.

Doctor's charges, which the student plan does not cover, consist of copays of \$5-\$25, with everything else being covered 100 percent after that.

"Everything else" includes office and hospital visits, labs, x-rays, surgery, anesthesia, and immunization. Hearing and vision exams are not covered, but costs for eyewear is covered to a some extent — student health coverage covers none of it.

Inpatient care, outpatient care, emergency room, hospice care, skilled nursing (up to 30 days/year), and even home health care (up to 60 days/year) are covered 100 percent after copays of \$150 for all of it except "home

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health care," which is a \$15 copay.

Also, psychiatric, alcoholism and drug abuse is covered, as well as mental and

Comparison of Student Health Insurance to an actual plan

What	Student Plan	Other Plan
Cost/yr.	\$378/\$462	\$576 tax deduction/\$436
Maximum expenses	No limit	\$2,000 per year
Doctor Visits	Not covered	100% after \$15 copay
Labs	Not covered	100% after \$5 copay
X-rays	Not covered	100% after \$25 copay
Surgery	80% if due to injury	100% after \$25 copay
Anesthesia	80% if medically necessary	100% after \$25 copay
Hearing/vision exams	Not covered	Not covered
Emergency Room	80% if due to injury	100% after \$150 copay
Psychiatric/drug problems	Not covered	Lifetime max. \$10,000
Mammograms	80%	100% up to \$65
Prescriptions	Not covered	\$15-\$20 copay
Birth control pills	Not covered	Mail order only
Maternity	Not covered	Same as other diagnosis
Newborn well baby	Not covered	First 3 days of life
Newborn sick baby	Not covered	First 31 days of life
Dental coverage	Due to injury, \$250/tooth	\$1200/yr., \$100 lifetime cost
Life Insurance	Up to \$1,000	\$10,000
Eyewear	Not covered	Very limited
Pre-existing conditions	Not covered	Not covered

Editor's Note: Student health insurance costs \$150 per school year to take advantage of the 80 percent they will pay.

nervous problems. In fact, there is a \$10,000 lifetime maximum — which should be enough coverage for only the extremely troubled. Again, everything is covered 100 percent after copays which range from \$20-\$150. The \$150 copays are for hospital coverage, the others (\$20-\$25) would be for any out of hospital counseling, like seeing a psychiatrist. Again, none of this is covered by the student plan.

Other costs which are also covered include mammographies and prostate exams up to \$65, prescriptions, mail-order birth control pills, and maternity care. Newborn well babies are covered for the first three days of life; sick babies for the first 31. None of this is covered with the student plan.

In addition, dental expenses are covered. The coverage includes a \$100 lifetime deductible, and 100 percent of dental expenses are covered up to \$1,200 a year. This covers routine and emergency exams. Again, no dental is covered under the student plan unless the tooth was injured in an accident.

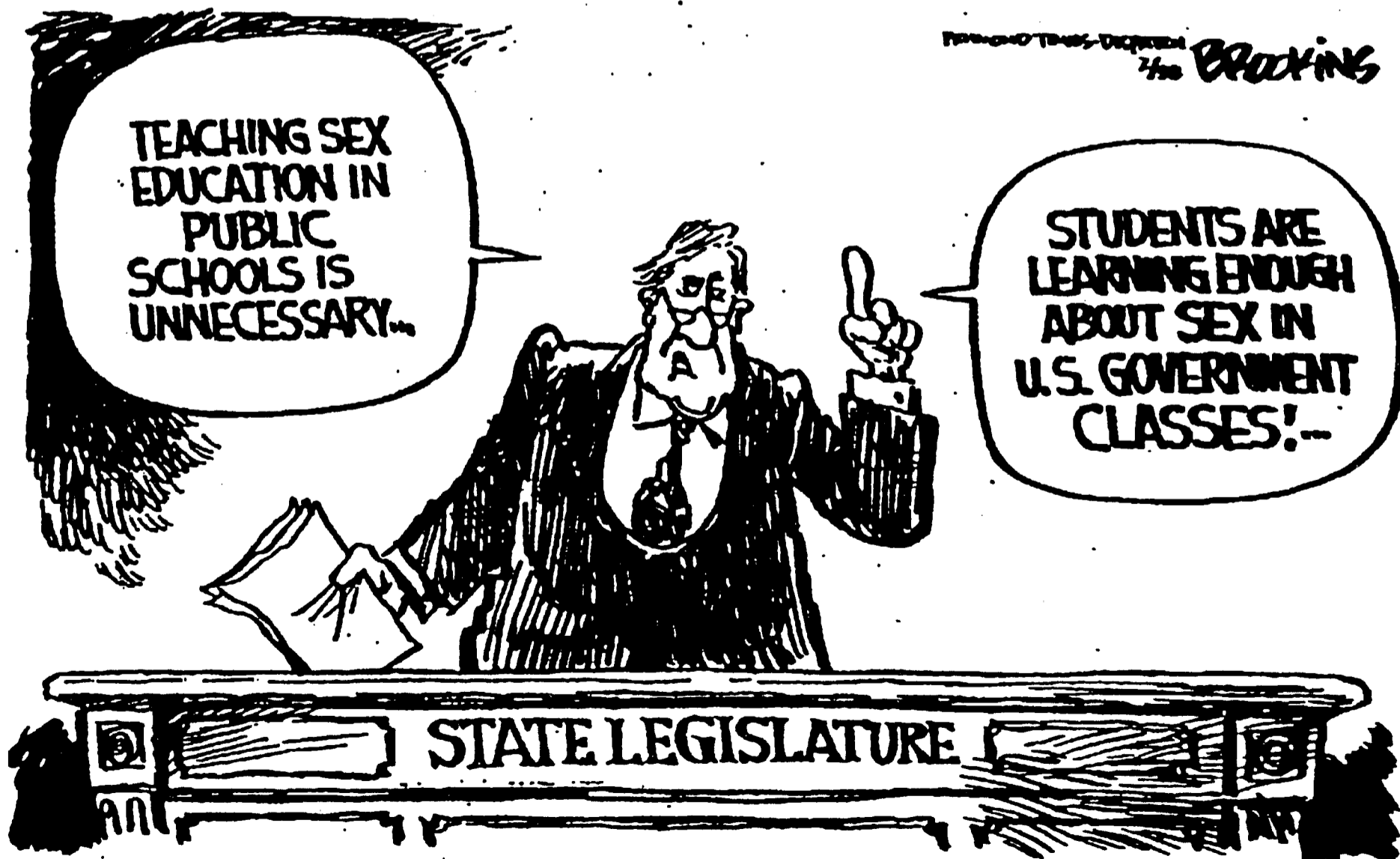
Also covered for \$12 per year, which I

also included in the costs, is \$10,000 life insurance. Levels can be raised, but that is probably adequate coverage for most college students. At least if you die in a wreck it will cover your funeral.

Exclusions for this plan include things like hair transplants, sex change operations and chewing injuries, not basic necessities like medical and dental coverage.

It appears pretty obvious to me that the student plan is seriously lacking. I would recommend people call around and look for other ways to get coverage; they may even be able to find a real health plan, like the one I just analyzed, for a reasonable price. Even if a different plan costs considerably more than the student plan, add up last year's medical costs and decide which is the better deal. Unless you never go to the dentist and never get sick, the choice is clear.

Editor's note: This is Part Two of a two-part series analyzing student health insurance.



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation

Students should be responsible for their learning



Lance R. Curtis
columnist

I have heard some discussion lately about students and teachers and the relationship they should have with one another. Among the various points supported is the notion that teachers would support such a position. Yet after some sincere contemplation, one can easily see how nonsensical that idea is.

How can teachers work for the students when the money we students pay to attend school doesn't even pay a significant portion of any teacher's salary? We do NOT pay them to do what they do — therefore, they do not work for us.

Guess where the largest portion of the university budget comes from? If you said

the State of Idaho and research, you deserve a prize. While it does educate students and prepare them to integrate into society, the university exists primarily to serve the state and industry — they are the ones who pick up the large portion of the tab. Since I just filed my state tax form, I could argue that the university really does work for me. After all, the revenue the state uses to fund the university comes from tax revenue. Yet while I made a contribution to that fund, the couple of hundred dollars comprising my contribution wouldn't even pay a teacher's salary for a week. So do I get to pick which days the teacher really does work for me? Or does the university do that? Or the State of Idaho? You can see how silly this can get.

Many departments on campus receive research grants to conduct investigations in various fields of study. And many professors that I know spend a good deal of time doing research. No wonder the General Catalog says that "the university is a publicly supported land-grant institution with principal responsibility in Idaho for performing research and granting the Doctor of Philosophy degree." That word "principal" means that everything else is secondary.

Perhaps the most convincing argument concerns the hiring process. The next time

you students think that teachers work for you, just ask yourself whether you participated in the hiring process. Did you pore over resumes trying to see which

Therefore, how can any student be so arrogant as to claim that the teacher works for the student? We students are responsible for educating ourselves.

candidate would best serve the needs of the university?

After all is said and done, not one student exists on this campus who hired any professor working here. Therefore, how can any student be so arrogant as to claim that

the teacher works for the students? We students are responsible for educating ourselves. Teachers serve as a resource to that end, and the ones that I know are happy to help where they can. We students must learn how to teach ourselves, for we will not always have someone to hold our hand and lead the way. Someone who has learned how to learn will compete better in today's job market than someone who has to be coddled along every step of the way. And that's true for every discipline.

Pretend for a moment that you are the boss and need to hire a new employee. Which would you choose — a candidate who takes charge of his or her stewardship and accepts responsibility regardless of the consequences — or a candidate who has to be pampered all day and continually blames his or her failure on others?

We students should take responsibility for our own learning. Teachers do not have the responsibility to grow us up. We must grow up ourselves. And while we learn how to learn, we must begin to recognize that the university environment should help us not only learn how to make a living, but also learn how to live. Those who refuse to accept the responsibility to take control of their own lives will never taste the joys of true living.

Letters to the editor

Our nation's health coverage has serious problems

Wes Rimel's opinion column in the March 10 issue on student health coverage was stimulating and I look forward to the next column. There is a suggestion I would like to make. Wes' column intimates that students pay a large amount of money for very little coverage. It would be interesting to see what kind of coverage you could buy in the "real world" for the same amount of money. Based on personal experience, it would seem likely that the \$154 students paid for fall semester (four months), is less than many people pay for a similar amount of coverage for one month.

Mr. Rimel's concern regarding things that are NOT covered by student insurance are the same as those in the "real world." It is difficult to comprehend that a hole in your tooth is NOT "medical" and NOT covered while a hole in your finger is "medical" and is covered. The same can be said about other items on his list. The doctor prescribes certain "drugs" or "therapy" but the insurance company has unilaterally decided such things are not "covered."

My question is — where do you go from here? If you talk with attorneys who file bankruptcies, they will tell you that medical bills for people who have no insurance or have claims unpaid by their insurance are a major reason that people file for bankruptcy. People who are working on "welfare reform" know that a major fear of people leaving welfare is their loss of Medicaid coupled with an inability to obtain and/or afford health insurance. The ultimate "double whammy" is the one Wes discussed — "pre-existing conditions." It makes health insurance either completely unavailable or unaffordable for many people. Probably close to half of the adult population has some sort of "pre-existing condition," ranging from diseases like diabetes, epilepsy and high blood pressure, to major "medical disasters" such as cancer and kidney transplants, to "chronic conditions such as back injuries or vision problems."

Many people who have had major medical problems like cancer and are insured through their current employment cannot be employed if they move to a new job because of the "pre-existing condition" exclusion. Or if they can, the cost is prohibitive.

Is it any wonder there is pressure for some sort of health care "reform" or national health care program? Currently, millions of people are "insured" through Medicare because they are retired or disabled. Millions more are "insured" because they work for a government entity that provides health insurance. More millions are uninsured, most estimates are 15-20 percent of the population, so they hope for the best or show up at emergency rooms and the taxpayers pay. The end result is that the bulk of the population (perhaps as high as 75 percent) has health insurance because of the direct or indirect aid of the taxpayers. What is the future of such a "system"? Think about it.

—Louise Regelin

Access to public records is getting more difficult

Many of you are unaware of an issue that will have devastating consequences on your "freedom of information" access here in Idaho. As a student and private citizen, I have requested looking at public records for years in different counties and state agencies in Idaho. I have never been refused until recently.

While researching a case study for school on the formation of a Recreation District in Madison County, I discovered the election failed to follow the Idaho Code and that public money was being used as front money for the election. I became involved with many others in successfully defeating the election both in May and again in November of 1997.

Because of the misuse of public funds, Rexburg and Madison officials could have faced felony charges. In June 1997, the officials began to refuse me any further access to public records unless I paid a deposit to both the city and county totaling up to \$1,750 — then they would at least consider my request.

I found by calling the attorney general's office that my only recourse was to file a lawsuit against Madison County and the City of Rexburg for failure to release public records. In the fall of last year, I filed a lawsuit. Since that time the officials have been successful in stonewalling my hearing date. Remember, if they stonewall long enough my time and resources will be used up and their resources will not because they are funded by taxpayer money.

That is why my attorney, Bron Rammell, and I to date have not been able to secure a hearing date. Please consider the effects of this lawsuit if Madison County and the City of Rexburg were successful in locking up public records. It would set a dangerous precedent that would resound throughout the Idaho.

Do you think that if one county can retaliate against a citizen and lock up public records other counties would not do likewise? Would we as citizens become afraid to voice an opinion or objection on any issue because an elected official could retaliate in some form against us? Why are public records becoming so difficult to gain access to?

—Tonya Erickson

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It's not the size of the Lebowski, it's how you use it

A movie review by Heather Frye

The Brothers Coen have done it again. A tale of ransom gone awry, multiple ulterior motives and unlikely heroes unfolds in *The Big Lebowski*, the latest addition to a long line of Coen cult classics.

Set in the early 1990s in Los Angeles during the Desert Storm conflict, *Lebowski* is an offbeat tale with a tongue-in-cheek "spirit of the West" flavor that is reinforced by Sam Elliot's voice overs and occasional cameos.

Jeff Lebowski (a.k.a. "The Dude"), played by a rather hefty Jeff Bridges, is an unemployed, slovenly, pot-smoking loser with a penchant for bowling and white Russians. He becomes entangled with a multitude of odd characters when he attempts to recover compensation for his rug which was rudely soiled by thugs looking for money owed to a porn king by the nymphomaniac wife of "The Big Lebowski," a vain and well-to-do philanthropist with the same moniker as The Dude.

A few twists of fate later, Bridges ends up as the bag man in a kidnapping exchange for the Big Lebowski's wife, which he fouts with the help of his violent, overzealous Vietnam vet bowling buddy, Walter Sobcek, played by John Goodman.

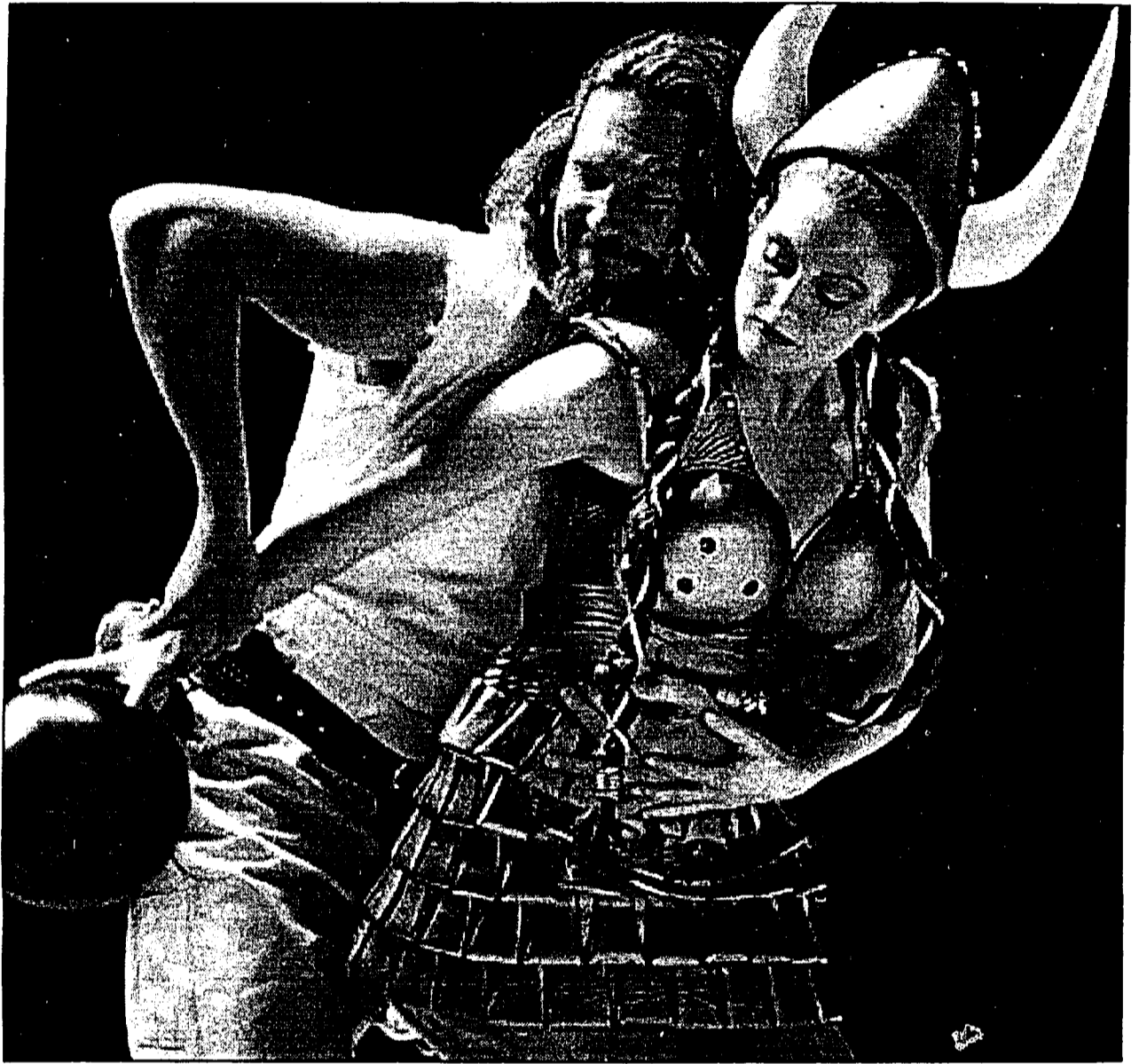
Lebowski holds much in common with the previous Coen brothers flicks, coming in as a nearly happy medium between *Fargo* and *Raising Arizona*. However, *Lebowski* sports a greater and more refined volume of all the elements that make Coen flicks cult classics.

A host of Coen regulars show up in *Lebowski*. John Goodman gives his best performance since his role as the devil in *Barton Fink*, another Coen classic. Steve Buscemi, of *Fargo* fame, plays Donny, the bowling trio's quiet sidekick who endures Goodman's endless insults. Buscemi does a good job in this role, but unfortunately it does not give him the opportunity to shine as an actor as much as his previous roles have. True to form, the Coens make room for a cameo role by John Turturro, who plays a riotous sex offender turned lavender-clad bowling king named Jesus.

Jeff Bridges is boisterously entertaining in the lead role, delivering a perfect straight-man rendition of a character that could easily be overdone. Other notable roles are Julianne Moore as The Big Lebowski's feminist art queen daughter and Flea as a member of a viscous nihilist pop band.

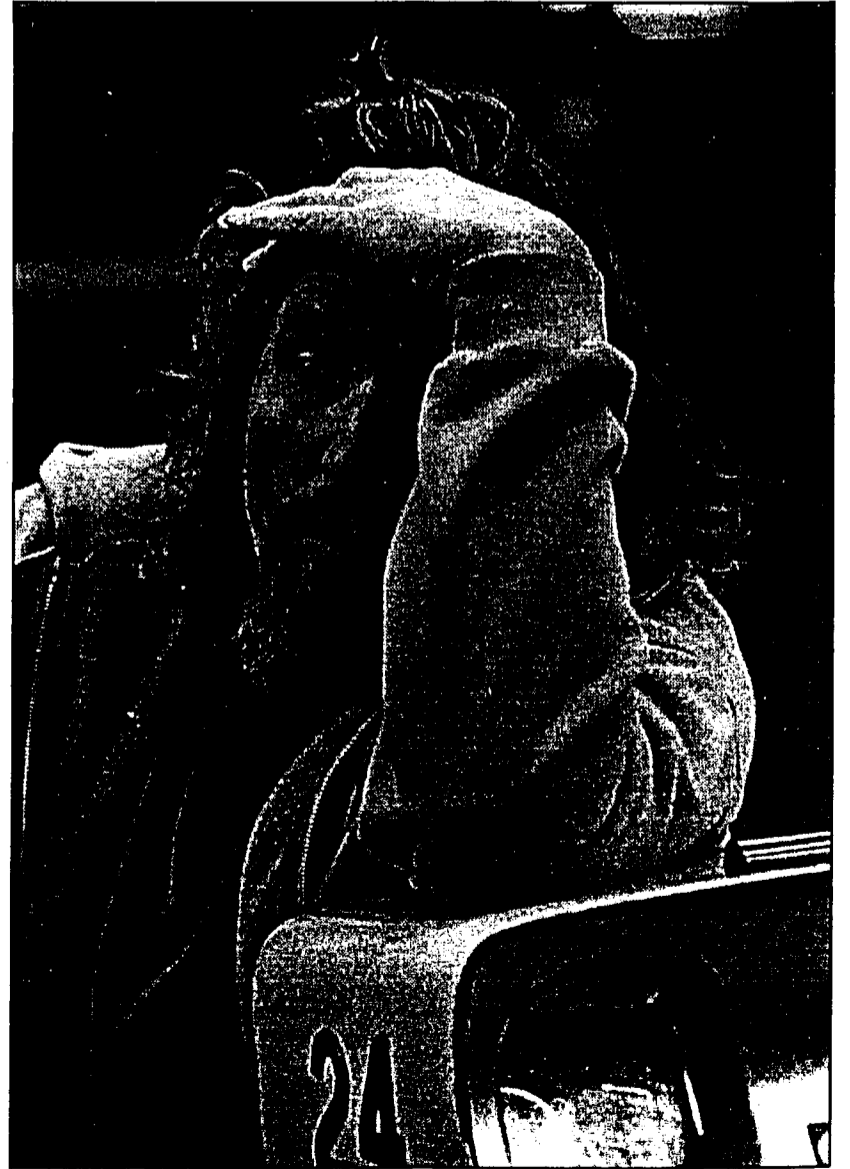
The cinematography smacks mildly of genius, particularly in the two dream (or more accurately, knocked out cold) sequences. Wild perspectives such as the view of a bowling lane from the inside of the thumb hole on a bowling ball and a bawdy dream sequence with Bridges as a porn star are worth the full movie ticket fare alone.

Due to the nature of the film, *Lebowski* isn't likely to make waves with the Academy bunch, but it is hands down one of the best, funniest and freshest films of the year and well worth seeing more than once. If you are an old fan of the Coen boys you will be more than pleased with their latest. If you haven't seen a Coen brothers film yet, you will soon be a convert.



Jeff Bridges cavorts with Julianne Moore (above) during one of the "knocked out cold" sequences. Bridges (right) thinks about how nice it would be to go home and smoke some devil weed. (Below) John Turturro concentrates on knocking down the bowling pins.

Photos courtesy of Gramercy Pictures



The Caffeinated Rants of T. Scott Carpenter

News Flash: The Family Circus is not funny

What, may I ask, happened to *Garfield*? Didn't it used to be funny at one time? For that matter, what has happened to *Peanuts*? What has happened to cartoons in general? Is it just me? Do I not know how to laugh anymore?

As for *Family Circus*, we know what has happened to it. The quality of Bil Keane's clean Christian gags has not dwindled in the least over the past 100 years. This is one of the advantages to creating lame cartoons from the start; once people get used to the fact that your cartoons aren't the least bit humorous, you no longer need to even try. What kind of following does this cartoon have? What kind of people start out their mornings by turning to the funnies section to find out what kind of innocent hijinks Billy, Dolly, and P.J. are up to now? It boggles my mind.

[The Family Circus] may appear simple and innocent, but it can get under your skin like a nest of starving chiggers.

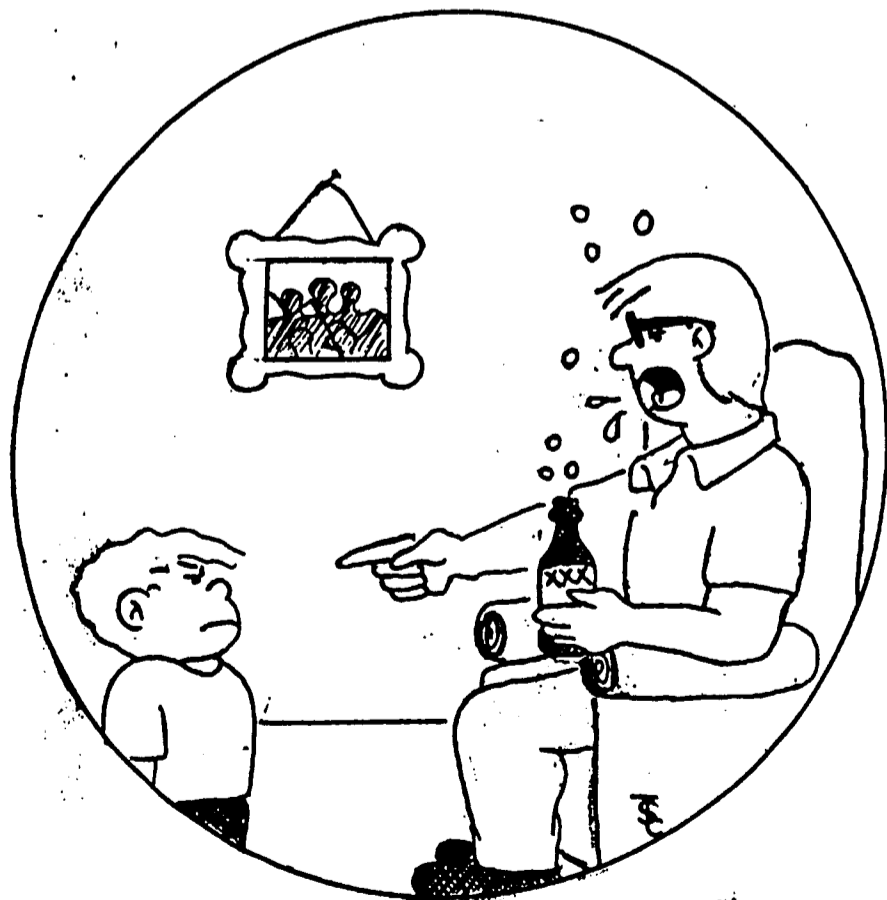
I am reminded of one *Family Circus* cartoon in particular. It portrays an old man hammering a "for sale" sign into the ground in front of his house. The man has tears in his eyes and "thought balloons" above his head that allow the reader to see that he is reminiscing about all the good times he has had in the house with his friends and family. Meanwhile the *Family Circus* family drives by this pitiful scene in

their conservative and practical little station wagon. It is at this point that Billy (that lovable scamp) asks his mother, "Mommy, why is that man crying?"

What the hell kind of cartoon is that?! When I wake up on a Sunday morning and lay on the floor in my ratty boxers scratching myself and reading the funnies, I don't want to see that! I want to see Dagwood eating a sandwich the size of Andre the Giant's head, and I want to see the lascivious General Halftrack ogling and sexually harassing the buxom Ms. Buxley. And I want to watch as the drunkard Andy Capp boozes and hits on women at the bar, knowing full well that once he goes home his surly wife will smack him upside the head with a rolling pin and kick him out into the street, forcing him to drink another flask of whiskey in an attempt to stay warm in the cold night air. That's what I want to see! That's good humor!! That's much better than this abomination of the cartoon world which seems to feed on human misery and ruin everybody's Sunday morning! I blame Bil Keane for the murders of John Lennon and JFK. His cartoon may appear simple and innocent, but it can get under your skin like a nest of starving chiggers.

As for Charles Schulz and his cartoon, *Peanuts*, it's obvious that Mr. Schulz has been dead for the last 10 years and they've been hiding this fact from the public by running old cartoons with altered punchlines. By doing this, they are milking this piece of Americana for all it's worth which I can't blame them for, seeing as how newspapers don't seem to care whether or not it's funny. The only problem is that now the punchlines don't work! It seems like if they were smart, however, they would follow in the footsteps of the people who do *Superman* and shake things up a little. I'm not insinuating they should erase Charlie Brown's pupils and have him wear a skin tight blue suit. I'm merely suggesting breaking the mold of Charlie's hum-drum life and getting him laid! That little red-headed girl has given him the run-around for far too long. Playing hard to get is one thing, but for 20-plus years?! Come on! Obviously if she didn't like him stalking her all this time, she would have said something or called the cops by now. And Charlie had better move fast, because if that red-headed girl has a thing for dogs like Peppermint Patty does, I imagine Snoopy may be making his move before too long. Damn, he's smooth!

The Dysfunctional Family Circus



Hey Jeffy, c'mere and pull Daddy's finger...har har har! Just kiddin', why don't ya go get me another beer instead. What's that? What did you call me you little @*#\$! Why I oughtta...

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Digital art on display at Prichard

by Amy Sanderson

Artist Mel Strawn asks viewers to judge his art not for the tools used to create them, but for the emotions evoked. In works displayed at the current Prichard Gallery exhibit, he and fellow digital imager Glen Bach create shape and color infused pieces that only upon close examination reveal that they were created with a mouse and not a brush.

In Strawn's exhibit *Transitions* and Bach's *Breaking the Sound Barrier*, issues surrounding this most recent art medium arise. For one, the two artists support an acceptance of this medium as a legitimate art form.

In his artist statement, Strawn argues against the prejudices toward this new art medium known as digital imaging. Explaining that a computer is an art tool like any other, Strawn writes his works should not be labeled as "computer-generated" anymore than Michelangelo's drawings should be called "pencil-generated."

"They are about the color you experience and what they may remind you of or suggest. Accept them that way," said Strawn.

Strawn's works of modern technology evoke symbols and feelings of ancient times. Many of his large scale works printed on canvas resemble cave drawings on leather and stone backgrounds. And, while some works take on a primitive and tribal nature, others are composed of images from a modern world. Patterns similar to a computer circuit board or snow from a TV become subjects of other prints.

Artworks by Glen Bach also strive for emotional effect on the viewer. Many of these works, including the series *Scenes From Childhood*, paint out a personal history.

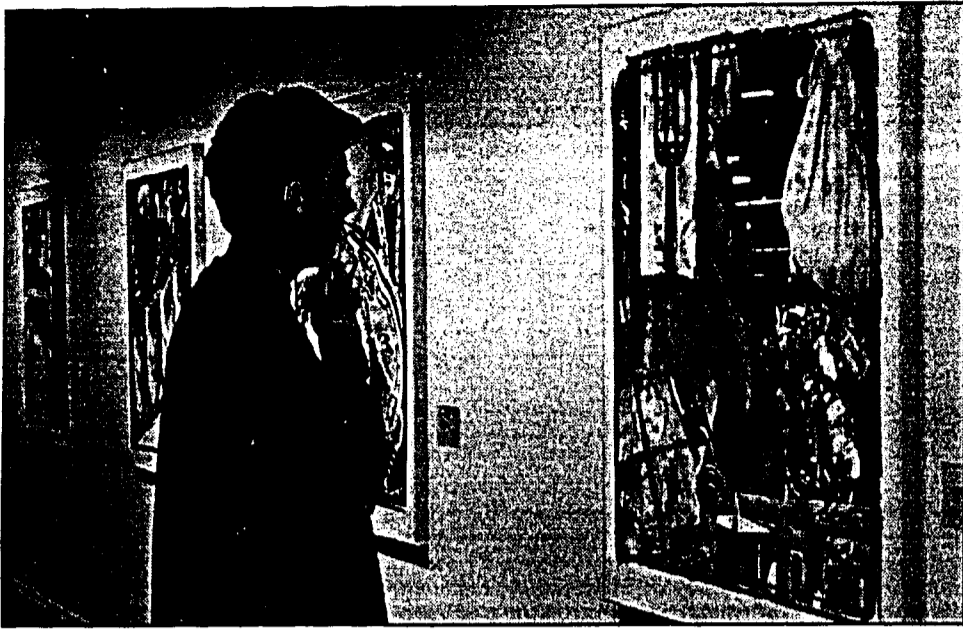
Appreciative of the "fluidity" of the medium, Bach displays a collection of computer-manipulated collages from pieces of nostalgia and his own photographs and drawings. Many of the works recall childhood memories. In *Pop*, Bach takes advantage of the dual meaning of the word and mixes images of an Orange Crush pop can and items like fishing lures associated with memories of a father.

A few eerie symbols are repeated in this collection of prints. Scissors and ear lobes recur in nearly every print and conjure up the well-known near nightmare of Vincent Van Gogh. However, the images in Bach's works are not tributes to the painter but a symbol of Bach overcoming the loss of his hearing. In his artist statement, Bach openly explains the disability as a "vehicle for discovery, challenge and responsibility."

In these surreal pictures, detached facial parts become mixed with images of objects like hypodermic needles and paper dolls. In one piece, a giant birthday cake is foreshadowed by gargoyle faces and a large sign reading "keep out." The usually happy imagery of a birthday party with a 1950s-style Betty Crocker birthday cake becomes a picture from a traumatic childhood experience.

What is most striking about Bach's images is the realistic textures. It is nearly impossible to suppress the impulse to reach out and touch a print.

"My desire for the viewer is to be unaware that the image was created using digital technology," writes Bach. *Transitions* and *Breaking the Sound Barrier* continue at the Prichard Gallery until April 8. Admission is free.



Nick Hopkins ponders the hidden meaning of a piece by Glen Bach at the Prichard Art Gallery.

A Look Ahead

- The science fiction flick *Gattaca* starring the tasty Ethan Hawke will be presented to you at the Borah Theater on March 27 at 7 p.m. If science fiction isn't your thing you could wait until April 1 and go see *Hamlet*, also at 7 p.m. By the way, you will have to fork over 200 cents to get into the theater. If you are not a UI student, however, you would fall under the label of "general admission," and therefore your fee is 300 cents!
- International artist and clinician Deanna Swoboda will be presenting a concert on Tuesday, March 31. The performance will be held in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall and will begin at 8 p.m. This concert is free and open to the public. Swoboda plays the tuba.
- There's an exhibit at the Prichard Art Gallery that will continue through April 8, featuring the works of Glen Bach and Mel Strawn. Glen Bach's work is entitled *Breaking the Sound Barrier* and is composed of digital mixed media. Mel Strawn's work also consists of digital mixed media and is called *Transitions*. And by Jove, there's an article in this very paper about this particular exhibit! Check out page 8!
- India Fest '98 is happening this Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The evening will offer Indian cuisine and plenty of entertainment! Tickets can be purchased at the SUB Info Desk. General admission is \$6.50, children are \$4.50, and those under 5 are free.

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Chris Kwaramba competes in a triple jump competition from last year. His performance at the NCAA Indoors earned him a second place finish and an Idaho school record.

Kwaramba shines at NCAA Indoor Championships

Idaho finishes in seven way tie for 24th

Steve Blatner
staff

While many college students were well on their way to overindulging in places like Mazatlan and Cancun, the University of Idaho men's track and field team headed to the Hoosier state to participate in the NCAA Track and Field Championships at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

The Vandals were led by triple jumper Chris Kwaramba who finished second with a jump of 53 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

Kwaramba, a junior from Ridgemont Gweru, Zimbabwe, held the lead until the final jump when defending triple jump champion Robert Howard from Arkansas catapulted himself into the lead with a jump of 54-1 1/4.

Howard, known as "Mr. Clutch," a nickname given to him by his coach John McDonnell, lived up to his reputation and won on his final jump despite competing with a sore right Achilles' tendon.

Kwaramba's leap of 53-5 3/4 set a new Idaho school record.

In relay action, the Vandal 4x400 relay team finished 10th when leadoff runner Felix Kamangirira was bumped after the first 200 meters and fell.

Heading into Indianapolis, the Vandal relay team had one of the fastest times in the nation, but were without speedster and 400 meter specialist Tawanda Chiwira, who broke an ankle at the USTAF Championships in February.

The Baylor Bears won the relay with a time of 3 minutes, 6.38 seconds. The Baylor women also won the 4x400

championship, the first time in meet history that the same school won both races.

In team competition, the Vandals finished tied for 24th with Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Dartmouth, Colorado State, and George Mason.

Arkansas continued its domination of college track and field by winning their 14th title in 15 years and their second in a row at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The Razorbacks, led by Howard's victory in the triple jump, chalked up 56 points to edge Pac 10 power Stanford.

Palouse rival Washington State finished for third with Clemson.

Distance runner Bernard Lagat led the Cougar attack with a second place finish in the 3,000 with a time of 7 minutes, 46.45 seconds.

Bohn geared up to lead UI athletics

Barry Graham
staff

On March 16, the University of Idaho hired Mike Bohn as the new director of athletics.

Bohn, 37, comes to Idaho from Colorado State University, where he was the associate athletic director for External Operations since August 1995. Prior to his time at CSU, Bohn was the director of marketing for the College Football Association for three years.

Bohn's blend of experience with the CFA and intercollegiate athletics made him an outstanding choice, UI president Bob Hoover said.

"We are pleased to have Mike Bohn as the director of athletics at the University of Idaho," Hoover said. "He brings the talent necessary for our program's advancement in these next years. He is an exciting personality with excellent management skills."

Idaho's push for full I-A status brings an extra dimension to the athletic director's job for Bohn, who sees as top priorities hiring a replacement for women's basketball coach Julie Holt and solidifying a contract

for men's basketball coach David Farrar. To that, add the 1999 move to Martin Stadium in Pullman for the football team and the eventual move back to the UI campus.

"I see our most pressing issues as solidifying our two head basketball coaches' contracts, expanding our facilities, solidifying our agreement with Washington State for the use of Martin Stadium and building the booster and season-ticket bases," Bohn said.

Bohn was also an assistant athletic director at the Air Force Academy (1984-92) and a graduate assistant football coach at Ohio University, where he earned his master's degree in Sports Administration in 1983. He earned his bachelor's degree in communications from Kansas in 1983.

"It's exciting to be at the University of Idaho, where the institution is going through a growth process with a president who understands, supports and believes in athletics and an existing staff of dedicated, committed people," Bohn said. "Couple those factors with a strong tradition and a great place to raise a family and this becomes an outstanding opportunity for success."

UI golf on the rise

Todd Mordhorst
staff

The University of Idaho's men's and women's golf teams have made great strides in the past few years and may be on the verge of becoming perennial powers. Seniors Eddie Kavran and Marci Bernhardt have led their respective teams this year and look to have a solid finish this spring.

The Idaho men entered this year with high expectations, but the team has been depleted by the departure of several players. Head coach Don Rasmussen said the loss of players has hurt, but the team is still competitive.

"At the beginning of the year, I really thought we were a team that could reach regionals. Now, we're a team starting out the spring kind of with our backs to the wall. For some of the guys it's gut-check time."

The team has played well, but Rasmussen said he knows his players can be more competitive if they work at it.

"We've been a program for the last two years with a lot of

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Vandal

News and Notes

ESPN Discussions

A taped discussion of University of Idaho athletes will be shown on ESPN during the women's Final Four. The discussion, filmed early last November, features the opinions of Idaho athletes on issues such as Title IX, the meaning of competition and trash talking.

Football

With spring football just a couple of weeks away, Idaho football coach Chris Tormey has put together the finishing touches on his staff and the 1998 recruiting class.

Quarterbacks coach Phil Earley has been elevated to offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach, while running backs coach Todd Hoiness has been moved to offensive line. Taking over for Hoiness as running backs coach is Jim Mastro, who joins Tormey's staff after serving as an assistant at San Jose State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Tormey said moving Earley into the offensive coordinator's position that came open when George Yarno went to Houston was a natural.

"Phil was the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Cal Poly," said Tormey of Earley, who joined the Idaho staff late last summer. "He had great success there. His teams were consistently in the top 10 in the country in I-AA in total offense."

"When I hired Phil, it was with the idea that when George did move on we'd have a coach who was capable of taking over the offense."

The same thought process went into moving Hoiness to the offensive line after six years as a running backs coach.

"Todd probably has as good an understanding of what we're doing offensively as any coach on our staff," Tormey said of Hoiness, who also played football at Idaho. "His involvement as running backs coach enabled him to become familiar with the protections and blocking schemes. He'll be able to take that knowledge one step further as our new offensive line coach."

Women's Soccer

The University of Idaho has its first soccer players with the signing of four letters of intent.

Larry Foster, coach of the first-year program, unveiled his first class with the commitments of transfers Danielle DeFord and Sacha Martin, and high school seniors Maegan Levinthal and Jaelyn Pelton.

"This is a great foundation group," said Foster, who came to Idaho from Central Washington University. "This is awesome. It's given me strength in the goal where I need it. It's given me strength and experience in the middle of the field. All three field players are incredibly versatile."

Foster coached DeFord and Martin when he was the head coach at CWU. He said their leadership and experience will be invaluable as the Vandals begin their first years of competition as an intercollegiate program.

"Dee and Sacha are very experienced players," Foster said. "They know my system; the way I like things done. That alone will help on and off the field."

Martin is a goalkeeper while DeFord was a utility player last year at CWU but is expected to settle into a center midfield role this fall.

Pelton graduates from Spokane's Mead High School this spring and comes to Idaho after earning first-team all-Greater Spokane League recognition last fall, where she scored eight goals and had nine assists for Mead's state runner-up. She also played on Washington's East Olympic Development Team in 1997.

Levinthal comes to Idaho from Lake Washington High School in Redmond, Wash. She was all-KingCo honorable mention last fall and played on the District 2 Olympic Development Team for the past two years.

Pelton is expected to be a midfielder player while Levinthal's versatility means she will be either be a midfielder or play in the back.

The Vandals' intercollegiate soccer debut is Sept. 1 at Portland State. Game time is 1 p.m. PST.

Aerobics Classes

The UI Community Enrichment Program will be offering several aerobics classes beginning March 23. Neuromuscular Integrative Action (NIA) Mind/Body Aerobics is a combination of Eastern and Western philosophies of movement that incorporates both dance and martial arts. Section 1 will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30-7 p.m. with a fee of \$45 for 22 sessions and \$25 for 10 sessions. Section 2 will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7 p.m. with a fee of \$32 for 16 sessions.

A variety of aerobics classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8-9 p.m. with class fees at \$43 for 21 sessions or \$30 for 11 sessions. Enrollment is continuous.

For more information or to register, please call the UI Community Enrichment Program at (208)882-4270.

Fourth Annual Chris Tormey Golf Tournament

May 1-2 sees the Silver and Gold intra-squad spring game and, 1998 Big Sky championship team reunion and the fourth annual Chris Tormey golf tournament. Entry fees for the tournament are \$70 which includes shirts, lunch, dinner and green fees. For more information, please call (208) 885-0250.

Women's Fast Pitch Softball

Women's fast pitch softball players are needed to help start a club team at UI. For more information, or if you are interested in playing, please contact Dawn Hopp at 885-8720 or e-mail her at <hopp1048@uidaho.edu>.

Jr. Volleyball Tour

Sports for Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls ages 15-21, who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the U.S. on the 1998 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour. Registration is due no later than March 31. For additional tour information, contact the Sports for youth office at (425) 251-6951, e-mail at <info@volleyballnw.com>, or write at 18475 Olympic Ave. S., Tukwila, WA 98188.

Spring Registration

Moscow Parks and Recreation's spring brochure is available and program registration is now open. For more information, please call 883-7085.

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Moscow Parks and Recreation is recruiting volunteer coaches and paid officials for boys and girls grades 1-7. Officials will be paid \$7-8 per game with the number of games varying between 4-12 a week. For further information, call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085.

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 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.

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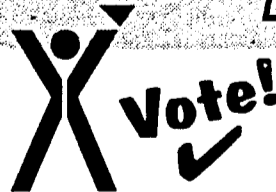
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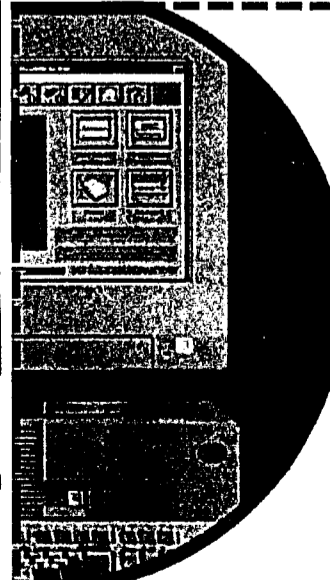
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With spring close at hand, an Idaho ski team member enjoys the last of the white powder.

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potential and now it's time to get the job done."

The Vandals competed at the Oregon Duck Invitational before spring break with the hopes of playing at the level of conference power Nevada. The Wolf Pack ended up in second place, while Idaho tied for 13th in the very competitive field. Rasmussen said his team didn't perform down the stretch, which was evident by the final round score of 308. On the other hand, Nevada came through with a 279 in the final round to finish just one stroke over par for the tournament.

Eddie Kavran paced the men, finishing tied for 33rd with a +6, while fellow senior Tyler Sullivan finished at +7. Kavran has his sights set on qualifying for the regional tournament and highlighted last fall with a second place finish at the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nev. He has been ranked as high as 70th in the nation and is one of the top players in the Big West.

Kavran said he would like to see the team play well at the Big West Championships and has set a personal goal of making the regional tournament. He is currently one of two individuals in line for a spot at regionals.

While the men were in Oregon, the UI women were on the Atlantic coast for a tournament of their own. The Vandals faced tough competition in South Carolina and placed 13th out of 18 teams. The women's team is looking to improve on its third place Big West finish of last year.

"Certainly I feel we could do no worse than we did last year and even improve by a spot. We've got to play well, though,"

Rasmussen said.

Senior Marcy Bernhardt leads the Vandals along with Sara Thompson, Trisha Einspahr, and Elizabeth Regan.

The team standing in the way of a Big West championship on the women's side is New Mexico State. They are a nationally-ranked team and Rasmussen expects them to win the championship.

Rasmussen said the improvement in women's collegiate golf overall has been remarkable.

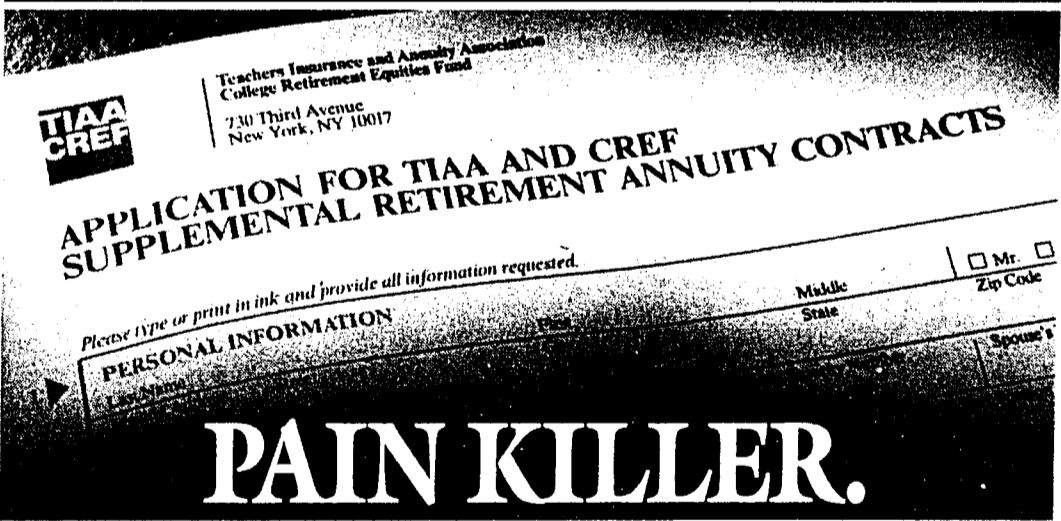
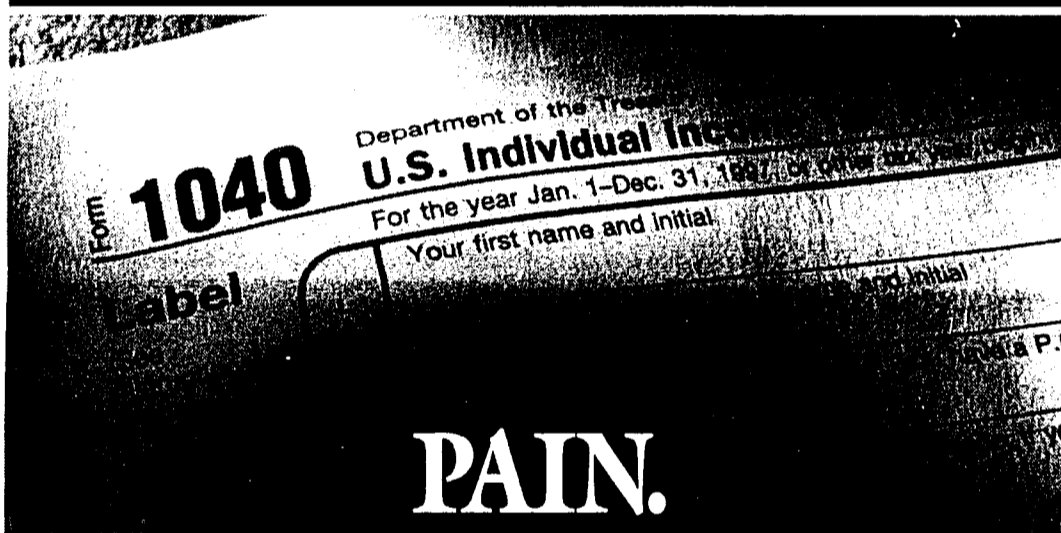
"I remember when I took over the women's program (four years ago) there was one girl in the Big Sky Conference that could shoot in the 70s. Now every team has three or four girls capable of shooting in the 70s on a regular basis. I think it's great for the game of golf and for women's golf at the collegiate level."

The UI women will host the UI Invitational March 30-31, and among the 11 teams competing will be Wyoming, Boise State, North Texas, British Columbia, Sacramento State, and Eastern Washington.

Rasmussen took over both men's and women's programs two years ago and enjoys every aspect of his job.

"Coaching golf is a lot different than other sports. It's a passive situation and a lot of the coaching takes place away from the tournament itself. One of the things I find us working on the most is the mental aspect of the game. By the time most people get to this level, their swing is pretty good, so it's not as much technique as it is course management, and how to approach the game," Rasmussen said.

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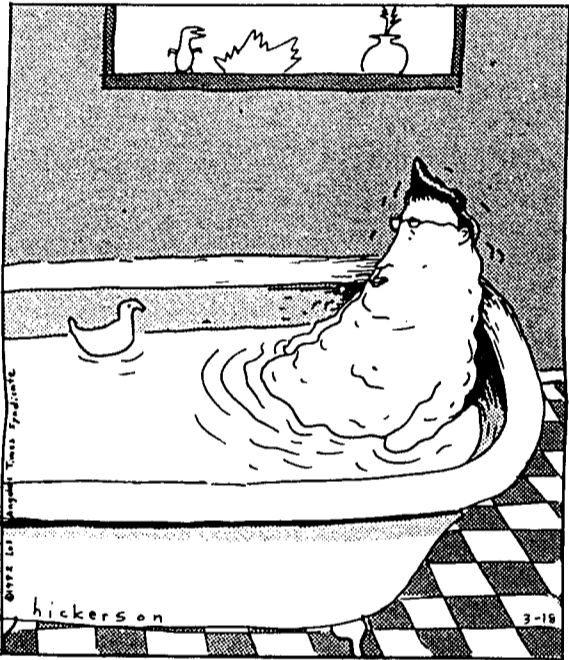
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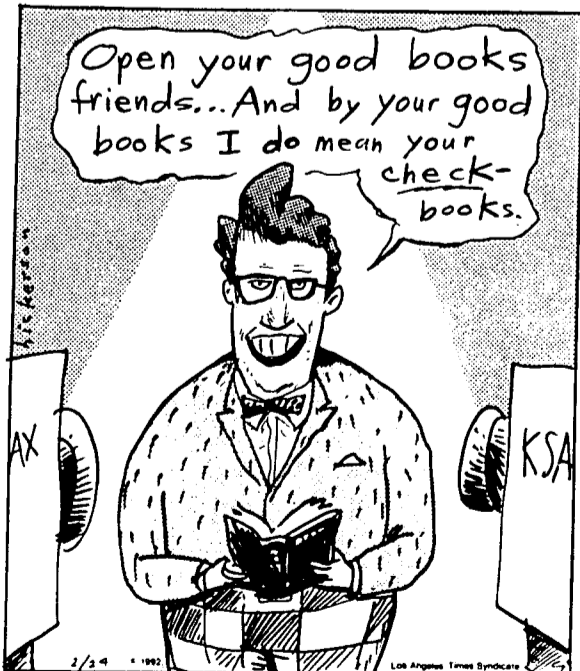
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