



KATE LOMBARDI

Gail Adele holds up a star of peace made at a workshop this week as part of National Day Without Violence.

## Siddhartha, Tibet, and birthday cake

*Peace and suffering go hand-in-hand  
on National Day Without Violence*

Kate Lombardi  
staff

The celebration for National Day Without Violence has come and gone and many a University of Idaho student has spent some quality time meditating, philosophizing, marching, or celebrating the Buddha's birthday with free birthday cake and a slide show about his life and teachings.

But wait — the Buddha has a birthday? And what is this thing about Free Tibet?

Quite a few people did know and have helped make the first annual National Day Without Violence a success.

"The events were small but successful," said coordinator Jennie Eggleston. "There was great intellectual conversation and mindful thinking about peace."

The group is looking forward to the year ahead with plans to increase their presence on campus with events like the open mic session on Wednesday night.

"The open mic was also a success," Eggleston said. "Everyone was really talented. We hope that we can continue that in the next year."

But Eggleston stressed the only way the event can continue is to have support from students.

"We need people to join so we can have more events. We just need people to get together to share their ideas," Eggleston said. "I hope to make this an organization a tool for all people to participate and find information about alternative actions to violence within ourselves, in the home and in the environment."

However, some may still be confused. So, in preparation for the rest of this year and NDWV next year, here's some information for those who aren't really sure about when the Buddha's birthday is and exactly why it is significant.

## Peterson wins presidency in GSA election

Yvonne Wingett  
staff

The University of Idaho Graduate Student Association has released the results from their first annual GSA general election. Brian Peterson walked away as president; Zaid Abdo, vice-president; Tim "Chuck" Rinehart, secretary; Don Tobin, treasurer; and Chris Manis, chair. Eleven percent of the graduate students registered at UI turned out for the election.

According to Manis, approximately 125-135 graduate students voted; approximately 1,200 graduate students are registered at the UI.

President Brian Peterson, who ran for re-election, said the turnout had exceeded his expectations — he was going to be happy if they got a 5 percent turnout.

Although none of the poll booths was overflowing with voters, they ended up having a respectable turnout, especially for their first election.

Elections took place on Monday and Tuesday. Students were able to vote two ways — through voting polls, or via e-mail.

The final tally of votes are as follows: for president, Fayaz Kazi with 37 votes and Brian Peterson with 91 votes. Running uncontested for vice-president, Zaid Abdo garnered 109 votes. Running uncontested for secretary, Tim "Chuck" Rinehart received 112 votes. For treasurer, Paul McCarthy received 36 votes, while Don Tobin won with 85 votes. Running uncontested for chair, Chris Manis cleaned up with 118 votes.

According to Manis, the GSA's primary goal is getting better health care for the graduate students.

"We hope to get dental coverage and a more comprehensive policy that's more user-friendly," says Manis.

Although the GSA formally separated from ASUI last year, they still face similar challenges.

Manis says, "We suffer from some of the same problems — how much of the student population is actually getting represented by its officers. We hope to get in touch with a greater percent of graduate student population in the upcoming year."

New officers will take office on July 1, 1998.

## Bill Chipman Palouse Trail opens Saturday

Adam E-H Wilson  
staff

With as much fanfare as can be arranged, the Bill Chipman Palouse Trail will open tomorrow at high noon. The University of Idaho and Washington State University will launch their marching bands at 11 a.m. tomorrow from their respective ends of the trail to converge on a spot about 2 miles west of Moscow. There, various dignitaries from both sides of the border will cut the ribbon.

UI President Bob Hoover, along with Moscow Mayor Marshall Comstock and their Washington counterparts Sam Smith and Mitchell Chandler, will convey their pride in the trail. Nancy Mack, one of the driving forces behind the project, will speak. Mike Werner, the project coordinator, and Carol Chipman, Bill Chipman's widow, will also take part.

Souvenir water bottles will be handed out, as will Power Bars and trail mix, under tents while children from West Park Elementary in Moscow and Pullman's Franklin Elementary sing "This Rail is your Trail."

Organizers of the event encourage attendees to walk to the dedication site with the bands or ride the shuttle buses that will run to and from the ceremony, as parking is very limited.

Sport Town of Pullman will provide 60 free in-line skate rentals for trailblazers.

"I think it's going to be a wonderful way to foster a sense of community between Moscow and Pullman," said ASUI President Annie Averitt. "It will open up another venue for it and I am personally looking forward to rollerblading on it this summer without getting run over by cars."

Indeed, safety was a primary issue in the path's creation. Pedestrians traveling along the highway between Moscow and Pullman find it a dangerous trek.

The trail is an 8-mile long, 10-foot wide strip of asphalt that crosses 12 bridges. It connects the neighboring communities in what is hoped will be a not only safe but pleasant manner.

Project members say the trail has been 15 years in the coming. Residents are more likely to remember the last 18 months of fund raising, wherein locals donated, often a dollar at a time, \$515,000 to match a federal grant of \$900,000.

"Already, this trail has brought our communities together in so many ways. It really symbolizes what we can accomplish when we all work together," said Werner, director of Whitman County Parks and Recreation, in a release.

Buses will run from the Palouse Empire Mall every 15 minutes, beginning at 10:40 a.m., to shuttle spectators to the opening ceremony. On the Washington side, buses will depart from City Hall and the Coliseum at 10:40, 11:10, and 11:40 a.m. Interested parties are also encouraged to walk with the bands, which launch from the ends of the trail at 11 a.m.

Named for late UI alum, WSU volunteer and Chevy-Oldsmobile dealership owner Bill Chipman, the trail is open to all unmotorized traffic; from strollers to skateboards.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, upkeep of the trail is the responsibility of five entities: WSU, UI, Moscow, Pullman, and Whitman County Parks and Recreation, which has overall jurisdiction.

The fanfare on Saturday celebrates the completion of the trail's first phase, but more is soon to come. Eventually, the pathway will be landscaped, benches and restrooms will be added, along with "interpretive" signage. Phase II will be discussed at the ceremony.



## Local News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Paychecks to 7,000 WSU employees late

PULLMAN — About 7,000 Washington State University employees across the state didn't get their paychecks on time this week because of a computer glitch.

The checks, worth about \$7 million, were supposed to be directly deposited to banks and credit unions early Wednesday morning.

When the mistake was caught later Wednesday, payroll director Barry Johnston and his staff scrambled to alert employees to ease anxiety over bounced checks and overdraft fees.

Johnston hastily negotiated with bank officials in Moscow and Pullman. The bank officials agreed to do business for one day as if the money was there.

Aside from cracking some "WSU's broke" jokes, most employees took the news in stride.

The mistake happened in the U.S. Bank department that transfers direct deposit information to the National Automatic Clearinghouse Network.

The error occurred when a computer in Portland deleted a deposit routing number. Fixing it required "human intervention" that didn't happen in time, a U.S. Bank employee said.

The next morning, an employee at the Washington State Employees Credit Union noticed that WSU's direct deposits hadn't arrived and called Johnston.

About 70 percent of WSU employees have opted for direct deposit.

U.S. Bank pledged to reimburse university employees for any insufficient funds charges caused by the glitch.

"We really regret the inconvenience to WSU employees and appreciate their understanding as we deal with this," said Cindy Duryce, U.S. Bank's vice president of public relations.

Johnston called the glitch an "anomaly" and pleaded with WSU employees to stick with direct deposit.

"While at first this is what seems like an absolute tragedy, there's been a lot of work going on to work it all out," he said.

### UI On-Campus Employment Opportunities

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

Clerical Roster\*  
Childcare Assistant (substitute)\*  
Custodian (various hours)  
GEM Staff Writers  
Musician  
Consumer Relat./Promo. Exp.  
Columnist  
Contributing Writer  
Mower/Laborer (summer)  
Desk Attendant  
Painter (summer)  
Summer Info. Desk Attendant  
Summer Conference Leader  
\* continuous recruitment

Laborer Roster\*  
Architecture/Landscape arch. drafter  
Tutors  
Advertising Mgr.  
Field Assistant  
Laboratory Assistant  
Staff Writer  
Computer Store Associate  
Grounds workers (summer)  
Maintenance Assistant  
Resident Counselor  
Summer Conference Cor.  
Summer Resident Assistant

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.

## Announcements

### Today

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

• The UI Environmental Law Society presents a Water Quality Symposium today from 1-5:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow at the College of Law. For more information, call Michael Waldrup at 883-7854.

### Tomorrow

• The Body of Musical Broadcasters presents a spring formal tomorrow in the SUB Ballroom from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. There will be live R&B performances and a live disc jockey. Cost is \$6 or \$10/couple.

• A benefit dinner for St. Mary's School featuring "Benny's Philippine Cuisine" will be held tomorrow from 4-8 p.m. at St. Mary's Center, 618 E. First. Cost is \$7/adult, \$4/children age 6-10, \$2/children age 1-5.

• Pre-meds: Dr. Michael Browne will offer MCAT Physics review sessions tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Engineering/Physics 122.

• Tomorrow, the Bill Chipman Palouse Trail Dedication will be held at noon on the path between Pullman and Moscow. For more information, call 882-1444.

### Coming Events

• The LDSSA general conference will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Stake Center by Tidyman's. Call

882-9674 for more information.

• The Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking will be presented from 6:30-8 p.m. starting Sunday and going through Thursday. In Pullman, the program will be at the Palouse Hills Nursing Center, 1310 Deane St. In Moscow, it will be held at the SUB Appaloosa Room. There is a \$5 fee for participants, and no fee for "support people." No pre-registration is required. Call 882-8536 or 338-7171 for more information.

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

• 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.

• Senator Dirk Kempthorne will visit the UI campus on April 9 at 12 p.m. in the SUB Goldroom. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

• Baptist Student Ministries will have a car wash in order to support a UI student suffering from acute leukemia. The car wash for donations will be held on April 11 from 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in front of Jack-in-the-Box. For more information call 882-1844.

• The Lewiston-Clarkston chapter of the UI Alumni Association will hold its annual Silver and Gold Celebration on April 16. Those interested in attending are asked to contact Bob Culbertson, (208) 743-8088, Marjie Johnson, (208) 743-8763, Sharrol St. Marie, (208) 743-2825 or Mike Tatko, (509) 758-7246 before April 10.

• 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>.

### Opportunities

• Ursula Hegi will offer a fiction writing workshop April 22-25. Application deadline for the workshop is today. To be considered for the workshop, applicants should submit no more than 20 pages of fiction or literary

nonfiction to Arleen Furedy at the UI English Department office in Brink Hall 200. For more information, call the office at 885-6156.

• Academic advising for fall 1998 registration has begun. Registration begins April 18 according to class standing and allows continuous access to the registration systems once your initial day has occurred. Refer to the Web registration menu item "Check Registration Status" for complete information at <http://www.uidaho.edu/registration>.

• A wilderness survival skills class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 7-16, from 7-9 p.m. plus April 18-19. The class fee is \$29. Contact the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for further information or to register.

• In celebration of Earth Day 1998, Moscow Recycling is holding a contest for the best artistic item made from 100 percent recycled materials. Entry deadline is April 11 at 5:30 p.m. For further information please call 882-2925.

• The UI Horsemen are sponsoring an O-Mak-See on April 11 at the Palouse Empire Fairgrounds. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. and events will start at 10 a.m. There will be a \$15 all-day entry fee or a \$2 per event fee. Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Kara Watson at 885-7580, <wats5300@uidaho.edu>, Dawn Nigh at 885-8521, <nigh0067@uidaho.edu>, or Gail Jayo at 883-3214, <gale7587@uidaho.edu>.

• Women fast pitch softball players are need to help start a club team at UI. For more information please e-mail Dawn Hopp at <hopp1048@uidaho.edu> or call 885-8720.

• If you learn by doing, sign up for one of seven field trips around the Pacific Northwest. It will be held on the UI campus April 15-18. For information on this Planetary Stewardship Conference, call 1-888-884-3246 or visit <www.martin.uidaho.edu> for ticket information.

• The UI's "Saturday of Service" will celebrate National Service Day April 18. Individuals or groups interested in volunteering should contact Kris Day, UI student activities coordinator, at 885-2237.

## Wanted:

Candidates for ASUI Government  
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1 Faculty Council Representative  
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Pickup an application in ASUI Office  
in the SUB or call 885-6331

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Main Lounge of the SUB.

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## the Paperboys

PEACE from page 1

As many peace loving participants downed cake this week, many probably did not realize that the day they really should be eating that cake is April 8. But the whole thing starts long before then.

**The birth of the Buddha**

Shuddhodana Gautama, the king of the Shakya clan in the southern Himalayas, and his wife, Maya, had lived together for 20 years without children. However, one night, the queen had a dream where she saw a white elephant entering her womb through the right side of her chest. She then became pregnant.

When it was about time for the child to be born, Maya returned to her parents' home. On April 8, she sat in the garden and plucked an Ashoka blossom. At the same time her son was born. The king and queen were overjoyed and named their son Siddhartha, which means "every wish fulfilled."

Yet, the happiness did not last long. Soon after, the queen died.

Later, a mountain-dwelling hermit named Asita came to see the child and told his father that the prince would become a great king if he remained in the palace, but if he ever left the palace, he would give up his political future for a religious life. The king was distressed by this prediction and never let the young prince leave the castle.

By 29, the prince was thoroughly dissatisfied with his voluptuary lifestyle. He did not understand why he should live a life of luxury when there were people suffering all over. When his son, Rahula, was born, he decided to leave the palace in search for spiritual healing.

His first ventures into the monastic lifestyle were not totally successful. He was often unsatisfied with his mentors and knew they could not help him reach Enlightenment. He then went to the forest of Uruvilva and practiced asceticism.

He practiced for six rigorous years to no avail. Tired and frustrated, he accepted a bowl of milk from a maiden and was chastised and deserted by his companions. Siddhartha did not know what to do — he was weak and his bones felt brittle. Yet on Dec. 8, his mind cleared and Siddhartha had found the path to Enlightenment. From here on he is referred to as the Buddha.

**Tibet**

In 1950, the independent nation of Tibet was invaded by the Chinese government under the guise of resettling Chinese in Tibet. The "resettlement" was far from peaceful and that invasion began a new era of bloodshed and political and religious persecution for the native Tibetans.

In 1959, the Dalai Lama was forced to flee his home country for India. He still has not returned. Since the invasion, over 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed.

The staunch support for the Tibetans lies behind anger at the human rights violations that take place and also the American government's continued economic support of China. The purpose of many Free Tibet rallies, marches and campaigns is to alert lawmakers that Americans do care about the situation and are distressed that the United States would condone such activities.

To get involved in either the National Day Without Violence or Free Tibet campaigns, contact:

NDWV/UI Students for Non-Violent Action: 885-7107

Students for a Free Tibet: <http://www.tibet.org/SFT4475/>.

# Campus Christians host talk on HIV, faith

Charlotte West  
Assistant News Editor

"What would you do if you had six months to live?"

Campus Crusade for Christ asked this question of several UI students. Responses ranged from the common "travel the world" to the ridiculous "announce my undying love to the girl in math class." But, for most of these students, the question was purely hypothetical. For Steve Sawyer, however, it is a daily reality.

Sawyer is a 22-year-old from New Hampshire who was diagnosed with HIV in 1990, when he was in high school. A few years later, due to other complications, his doctors gave him six months to a year to live.

However, he is still here and he spends his time traveling to college campuses to share his story.

Sawyer visited UI Tuesday evening in an event sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ as well as other various Christian ministries.

He said he didn't want to tell a depressing story, but tell about "stuff that [he] has learned having to face death at a young age."

"The vast majority of circumstances that we encounter in life are beyond our control," Sawyer said.

He said he has learned this fact from birth. He was born with hemophilia. Hemophilia is treated with the infusion of a protein that is stored in donor pools. He contracted HIV sometime in the early '80s due to a donor pool that was infected with the virus. In addition, he also contracted Hepatitis C which caused cirrhosis of the liver. "It wasn't a decision that I made," he said.

It was actually the cirrhosis that caused his doctors to give him six months to live. He currently cannot take any medication because his liver cannot handle it and the result would be toxic. Even if the medication would prolong his life, Sawyer said he would rather have "quality of life than quantity of life."

He has lived three years longer than anyone ever imagined. His doctors are amazed because they say he should either be dead or lying in a hospital bed.

Sawyer said the time in his life when he really realized that circumstances were beyond control was as a sophomore at Currey College in Boston. Between Christmas and February, he gained over 60 pounds.

One morning when he woke up, his joints were swollen and he was immobile and could not speak.

He managed to alert his roommate by jerking the phone chord, and they called Sawyer's parents who contacted his grandparents who lived in Boston. They took him to the hospital, but the doctor gave him some pain killers and told him to go home and come back if he didn't get better.

The next day, Sawyer's father took him back to the hospital, and they determined that his liver had shut down. They said he was in the final stages of cirrhosis and he had six months to live.

When he was diagnosed with HIV in 1990, he said that he didn't want to believe that it had happened to him. Because he didn't look or feel sick, he could "pretend it wasn't real."

After the diagnosis, he had to face the fact that he was going to die. He described the reaction as an "explosion." "I looked like I was dying and I could no longer ignore it. Suddenly everything that I thought I was going to get was gone. My whole life was one year ahead of me," Sawyer said.

"We often allow our circumstances to control us, our behavior and our attitude towards life," he said.

He said he was incredibly angry and he pushed away everyone who loved him. "I hated everyone that was good, healthy," he said.

Throughout his life, his father had been a pillar of strength for Sawyer. One afternoon, his dad came into his room with tears in his eyes. Sawyer saw him "totally broken" for the first time in his life. "He told me, 'I can't help you this time. The only one who can help you is God.' That was all he had left," he said.

After that, Sawyer attended a Christian conference in Daytona, Fla. He listened to the testimony of one of his friends, and found himself praying silently. "It was here on the beach that my life changed," he said.

He said that he "committed himself to a relationship with God."

"After that, I had a calm assurance that I would go to Heaven," Sawyer said.

"I would much rather have AIDS and have Christ in my life than not have Christ at all," he said. "Nothing can change your life unless you give it your life. You can have hope, joy and peace in spite of anything."



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# Argonaut

## Sculpture raises opinions: pro and con

By KIT FREUDENBERG

Varied opinions about the new sculpture on the administration lawn have been voiced by students, faculty, and alumni on campus. A random sampling shows a great diversity of ideas on campus and the amount of purchase.

"How did they choose that stainless steel piece of junk?" asked Dick Fisher, an agricultural economics senior. He said he thinks the sculptor "did a good job putting it together" and appreciates the good workmanship displayed in it. However, Fisher said, "It looks like it clutters up the ad lawn."

Amid the adjectives of "weird," "strange," and "interesting," Cindy Ross said she doesn't understand the sculpture. The forestry junior admitted she didn't notice it that much. "It looks like a lightpost and three million cars smashed into it," Ross said.

Most persons interviewed agree that the sculpture needs a different setting. The sculpture would look better in front of the UCC, because that's ugly, too," said Jenny Koski, The mood of the administration lawn is "old and neat," she said. The sculpture doesn't fit the mood and "is obnoxious," according to Koski.

Scott Robbins, architecture sophomore, said he liked it, but not in its current place.

"It doesn't go in with the environment," he said. He felt the sculpture would look better nearer buildings. Robbins said he "couldn't see it until I came close."

"It looks like it's going to fall over," said Mike Shuman, architecture major. The statue needs improvement, he said, but if "the art department is going to get its money from it," the placement needs to be improved. Shuman said, "It is a piece of art," but doesn't belong in the "historic atmosphere" of the administration lawn.

The "Old Soldier" makes a greater statement, according to psychology and mathematics major, Tim Jones.

The armless soldier states "what the U.S. military power was and is," he said. The first thing that comes to mind about the new sculpture is "ugly, rip-off and 50 cents-pound scrap metal," said Jones. The artist put a "high buff" on the stainless steel and "didn't bother to get the scratches out." Jones said he has worked with silver and considers this to be poor workmanship by the artist.

"I enjoy modern sculpture," said Mark Berman. The graduate art student involved in print-making said he liked the organic bending and melting part contrasting with the man-made geometric form.

The highly reflective material makes the trees, grass and people reflect off the form

and each other. Berman said, "The inorganic becomes part of the organic forms of the people, grass and trees." He disagreed with Jones about the poor workmanship.

Today's artists "use and employ modern techniques in their work" and the sculpture would endure its surroundings "after we have gone."

However, Berman said the work could be improved by bringing the grass "right up to it and making a logical transition from the lawn."

The case against the sculpture could result from a dislike of abstract art, said Larry Roberge, alumni. Mike Carson, electrical engineering junior, said the sculpture would be alright "if you like shiny things."

The price of the work of art, \$2,000, has caused some disagreement about how the university should spend money. Carson said the money would be better spent promoting some young artist's works by holding exhibits and shows.

"The university has a lot of better things" to spend money on, according to Jason Andersen, business freshman. The money could have gone for something needed, such as "more parking." He said the sculpture looked "out of place."

The statue is not bad, said Lisa Lindsay,



The new stainless steel sculpture on the administration lawn has raised several questions about its purchase and setting.

forestry freshman, but "just not on the ad lawn." She said the work looked like something found in a museum. However, Lindsay said, "If they can afford the Kibbie Dome, they can afford this."

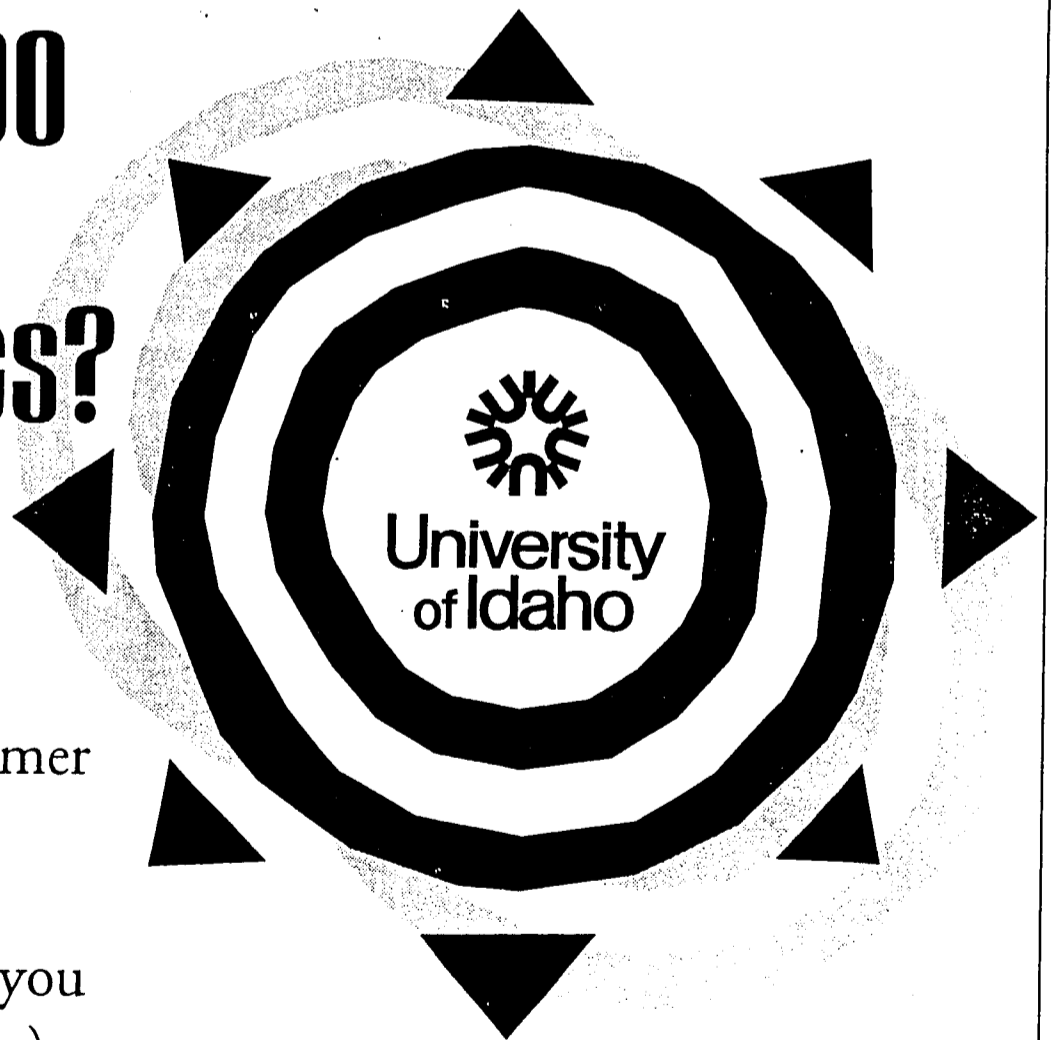
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### A bad joke?

What is it? My first horrified guess was a child-hood nightmare of a bolt of lightning that came descending through the sky as a solid massive form that stuck in the lawn. After realizing this "thing" wasn't a pimp or bad joke but the Fine Arts committee idea of a perfect \$2000 piece of art for the Ad lawn, I was not sure whether to laugh, cry, or get sick. After talking to several people who had the same opinion as myself, which is what could have been a nice piece of art work is now an eye sore due to its present location, and should removed or repositioned off the Ad lawn; my first explosive thought was of using dynamite but...\$2000 hard, cold cashwell at least the hole would look better, or more in keeping with the surroundings.

I would be overjoyed to talk to anyone about ideas to remove that masterpiece to somewhere such as in front of the library. It is too bad they picked the structure with out the forethought of a suitable location.

-Vickie Tucker  
ASUI Senator

## Faculty council defeats PE exemption

By SANDI STACKI

A proposal to alter the list of students exempt from physical education requirements for baccalaureate degrees was defeated by the chairperson's vote at the recent faculty Council meeting.

The University Curriculum Committee submitted to Faculty Council a proposal to delete students 30 or over, and mothers from the list of exclusions for physical education.

The proposal also required transfer students to obtain two semester credits in P.E. The existing requirement states that students who transfer with 26 or more credits will be deemed to have filled this requirement, whether they had already taken some P.E. or not.

A Title IX subcommittee reviewed the regulation and recommended the changes to help eliminate discrimination, in compliance with Affirmative Action policies. The UCC feel the present regulation, allowing these exclusions discriminates on the basis of age and sex. Not requiring P.E. for transfers contradicts the idea that P.E. is truly a requirement for a U of I baccalaureate degree, said the UCC proposal.

Elizabeth Stevenson, faculty council chairperson, defeated the deletion proposal. She cast a tiebreaking vote, after the council reached a 10 to 10 standstill.

"I'm not convinced that the existing regulation is discriminatory," said Stevenson. If the people excluded from the P.E. requirement were not allowed to take the classes, it would be discriminatory, she said. "I don't think being excused from doing something is discriminatory."

It just goes to show that if you wait around long enough the same stuff comes back in style.

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## The 1998 State Legislature shows Idahoans who's boss



John Russell  
columnist

Ah, finally spring — the flowers are blooming, the grass is growing. It's at times like these that a young man's thoughts turn back to two short weeks ago — spring break on the beach. The lingering smell of cocoa butter melting on the pale skin of this sleepy young lovely from Madison. What is her name? Brandy, no, DiDi, no, Mulva? Oh, you're a bad man.

The annoying grit drifting twixt your butt cheeks. Pay attention, pulque breath. While you were doing your part in Mexico perpetuating that men/ape/Mars thing, the State Legislature was wrapping up yet

another session devoted to smaller, less intrusive government. They adjourned "sine die" on March 18. No, this doesn't mean they killed trigonometry, and yes you still have MSAC. It means they quit for now and

"Your honor, I realize my horse had on tight leather pants with the ass cut out and a spiked dog collar, but he willingly let me place the pleasure noose around his neck."

haven't set a day when they will return.

Devoted to smaller less intrusive government they *only* proposed 1,034 new laws, introduced 695, and passed 409. This

amounts to six laws per day, one per 2,844 citizens. Here are a few of the more pressing issues:

**Equine Activities:** Limits liability for injury or death of an equine engaged in an equine activity. I fear this opens the floodgates — equine is an adjective defined by Webster's dictionary as "of or like a horse." We could soon be inundated with bizarre situations involving horses in combination with other players — after all, *anything* a horse can do constitutes equine activity. "Your honor, I realize my horse had on tight leather pants with the ass cut out and a spiked dog collar, but he willingly let me place the pleasure noose around his neck." I hear this is already the rage in "other states."

The amended **Bee Law** provides for the registration of bees. How do you regulate this one? "Fred, I got a bunch of your bees down here and they're out of their buffer zone, so you better come and herd 'em home."

Further, an amended **Birds and Bees Law** came about probably because avoiding paternity is such a big issue for men more concerned with children before birth than making child support payments after birth. Big Brother wants to know if the mother was married at the time of conception or birth, or between conception and birth (the brazen hussy) and forces the court to determine if the then husband is/was the father of the

child. Milkmen of America, beware: the long arm of John Law is coming between those sheets!

**Central Planning for Schools:** Fahnicks, rekwirz theat ntensif sisTematik fawniqs be offRd phor awl studintz in kinDURgarhTin theRU theeRD grAd. Illiteracy victims Anne Fox and Max Black (R-Boise) whined that they never learned up how to write so good, and it's all the schools fault. If only they had phonics in first grade! Anne must have got her doktORhat mail order, and Max can only write simplistic baby talk laws that push big government onto community school boards and curriculum. Put a fork in 'em — they be done ready for Federal office now.

Perhaps of the most interest to all college students: A law regulating tattooing and body piercing. Who does a body piercing apprentice practice on to get the necessary 4000 hours of training? Isn't that like, uh six years or something, Beavis? Can't be inflatable dolls, now can it? Is there much "Oops, that was a stud and you wanted a ring." "Oh, a little lower on the naval," or "more towards the tip of your...nose?" The recordkeeping could be bizarre. "3/15/98, pierced Coyote Girl's navel, tattooed a rose on her inner thigh and a green jigsaw puzzle on her back (1000 pieces, mange tete)."

## The Clinton scandal: Is it really none of our business?

Scott J. Mahurin  
columnist

By now, every American has probably heard about the latest White House scandal — namely the charges of sexual misconduct against the president. However, this doesn't seem to bother most Americans, who overwhelmingly approve of the president's actions. When Bill Clinton decided to run for president in October 1991, he knew that he had a shady past. He knew he'd have to face the draft issue. He knew he'd have to face charges of (gasp!) infidelity. He even knew he'd have to come clean about the whole drug thing. So, how could he possibly win? His campaign slogan, "it's the economy, stupid," shows how he dealt with it. Take character out of the campaign. Focus on the economy. Keep the past in the past. People will forget. It also helps to run against George Bush, who seemed more interested in a nap than in really campaigning.

It worked. Twice. In 1996, character charges were again raised against the president. This is due to various reasons, partly due to the president himself, and the kind of campaigns he runs.

The status quo answer about the Clinton sex scandal is that it's none of our business.

To those of you who hold that view, I have a couple of questions. What if the president liked sex with children? Is it still none of our business? What if he liked to rape? Is it still none of our business? According to the status quo, can any sexual act be deemed immoral? If no, then sex with our siblings is just fine. Sex with our first cousins, parents, and animals is all right too. Performance matters, character doesn't. Americans couldn't find a "better man," so they went with Clinton.

What does this mean? If anything goes, then anything goes.

If the preceding paragraph disgusts you, then get ready for a revelation. You are officially an absolutist about sexual morality. As a result, you also care about the president's sex life. If you believe that any sexual act is immoral, then you are an absolutist in some form. Now, a dispute might come about in discussing where these absolutes come from. Some may argue that they come from society, or from humanity's basic human goodness. That is a different argument for a different article. My argument is that every human being is created in the image of God. As a result, we all have a moral sense. This moral sense tells everybody that murder is wrong in every case. We may mouth the words that murder

is wrong in every case. We may mouth the word tolerance, but deep down we know there are things that we shouldn't do. The

If no, then sex with our siblings is just fine. Sex with our first cousins, parents, and animals is all right too.

unbeliever's moral sense is deadened, but it is still there. Why should they care what happens to anyone else? It's none of their business, right?

Christians have a consistent view. I can object to things like rape and murder because

of God's absolute standards. Most people who are not Christians will agree with me about blatant immorality.

I know of many atheists who, if they witnessed a rape on campus, would do whatever it took to stop it from occurring. And they ought to do so. However, according to their worldview, they have no reason to. However, Christians also object to things that are currently more popular, such as homosexuality, premarital sex and drunkenness. Unbelievers will probably vehemently disagree with me here. Do you see the difference? The Christian worldview doesn't change with popularity. The unbeliever's inconsistency (like saying Clinton's life is none of their business, but jumping on the bandwagon) is a risk you must take. In the final analysis, we are a nation that has rejected God and we're all paying for it. (Now, I'm not saying that Reagan, Bush, Carter, or Lincoln are any better in this respect). We may not know many George Washingtons, but we know a ton of Bill Clintons.

The next time we see someone on television discussing how it is our right to know what the president did in the sack go ahead and laugh. However, deep down inside, you know that you care. It is our business.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks to those who helped with Vandal Friday

We at New Student Services would like to thank the University of Idaho student body and all those who helped to make this year's Vandal Friday such a great success. This success would not have been possible without your support and effort. Our students are the true representatives of this university and what it has to offer. Your helpfulness and generosity during Vandal Friday truly emphasized the pride and excellence which embodies the University of Idaho.

This year's Vandal Friday exceeded all of our expectations and desires. We had over 1400 participants, approximately 800 perspective students and 600 family members, making this the largest Vandal Friday in history. These numbers greatly surpassed our estimated count of 1000 total participants.

We are impressed with the popularity of this event and look forward to many more successful Vandal Fridays. We also look forward to many more years of high quality representation, which the University of Idaho student body is so eager to display. Once again, thank you for doing such a wonderful job on Vandal Friday, this event would never have been what it was without you.

—Sean Wilson, Assistant Director of New Student Services  
—Molly Thiessen, New Student Services Intern

### Praise for those who spread Vandal spirit

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Sam Aldrich and the rest of the UI students who spent their time and effort painting the intersections on campus with the Vandal logo. By this time, everyone associated with the UI has inevitably seen the markings on the entrance intersections to campus.

Efforts like this one, helping the entire university community feel the spirit which makes this campus such a special place, are commendable. I hope in the future the UI students, faculty and staff, in cooperation with the Moscow community, will be able to expand efforts like this. We all need to work together to help spread the Vandal spirit.

—Michael Hogan  
Director of Marketing

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# Citizens must make election year candidates address real issues

## Money for schools, property tax abuse at forefront



Thomas J. Angstman  
Guest Columnist

This fall the voters in Idaho will elect a new governor, secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction, attorney general, and state auditor. These elected officials make up the Idaho Board of Land Commissioners.

The Idaho Constitution created this land board to manage millions of acres the federal government gave to Idaho's public schools when Idaho became a state. The Constitution requires the Land Board to manage this land to provide the "maximum long-term financial return" to the schools. As a trustee, the Land Board is required under Idaho Code to manage this property with the same care a reasonably prudent person would use in managing his own property.

This election year there is one important issue facing all of these elected officials: how to best manage the schools' land. It is up to the voters in Idaho to make each and every candidate address this issue.

The land board currently manages 594 cabin sites at various lakeside locations, including Payette Lake near McCall and Priest Lake up north. These cabin sites cover a total of 900 acres and have a market value of \$115 million. Last year these cabin sites brought in \$1.8 million in rent. The expenses

related to renting these cabin sites amounted to \$90,000, leaving a total of \$1.71 million for the schools. This is the equivalent of a 1.49 percent rate of return. Not exactly a barn-burning investment, considering a savings account pays significantly more.

I recently spoke with the Valley County assessor and found that these cabin sites are not subject to property tax. State owned property is exempt from tax even if it is rented to private citizens. The tax rate on these cabin sites would be about 1.26 percent of the market value if they were privately owned. The cabin sites in Valley County are worth about \$35 million, which means the county loses about \$441,000 in property tax revenue each year as a direct result of this leasing arrangement. However, the county must still provide hospitals, schools, law-enforcement and fire protection to these cabin sites, the same services that they provide to tax paying properties in the area. The McCall School District loses over \$110,000 each year because cabin sites are not taxed as if privately owned.

The Land Board has recently taken steps with the hope of increasing the rate of return on these cabin sites to 2.5 percent. This simply is not enough. This property should not escape property tax and the rents should be comparable to what is charged in the private sector. If this can be done without selling the cabins, then that is the direction the Land Board should take. However, if this is not feasible, the Land Board should sell the cabin sites and invest the money. If this money were invested at a mere 8 percent it would bring in \$9.2 million each year for the schools plus about \$1.5 million in taxes.

The Land Board also manages over two million acres of rangeland for the schools. According to the state, this land is worth just over \$100 per acre for a total of \$229 million. Last year this land brought in just \$1 million

in rent. The expenses were somewhere around \$900,000. Thus, the schools only received around \$100,000 from these two million acres.

This is the equivalent of a .044 percent rate of return. In other words, the schools are barely breaking even on their rangeland. The same amount, invested at 8 percent would yield the schools another \$17 million each year. That would go a long way toward computers and textbooks!

Again, these rangelands are not subject to property taxes. Assuming a 1 percent

However, if this is not feasible, the Land Board should sell the cabin sites and invest the money. If this money were invested at a mere 8% it would bring in \$9.2 million each year for the schools plus about \$1.5 million in taxes.

property tax rate, the counties in Idaho are missing out on \$2.29 million annually. This is more than twice the rent on this property. Ask yourself, "Does this make sense?" Of course not. The counties deserve to be paid for the services they provide and the schools deserve a reasonable return on investment.

The ranchers are getting such a great deal because there is little competition for these leases. Although the Constitution says nothing about leasing only to ranchers, the Land Board has rejected offers to lease this land for more money solely because the bidder was not a rancher. In a recent case, a non-rancher bid 200 times more money than a rancher did and yet the Land Board still awarded the lease to the rancher.

Let there be no mistake, the livestock industry is vital to the state's economy. It is wise for the Legislature to promote and support these interests. While the ranching interests in the state of Idaho are vital, so are its children. The Land Board's actions to protect the benefits of the few are at the expense of the many. All of the children in Idaho and all of the tax paying property owners deserve to have the states' lands managed to maximize its financial return.

This land is earmarked for the schools. As such, it only makes sense for the lease rates to exceed the tax rate that would be charged if this land was privately held. Would you rent out your property for less than the taxes?

Additionally, other bidders should be allowed to bid on this land with the lease going to the highest bidder. In the future, why would anyone bid against a rancher if a bid 200 times higher would not win?

The current policy will do nothing but reduce the amount ranchers are willing to pay, further reducing the funding for our schools. The Constitution demands more from the Land Board and so should Idaho citizens. What would a reasonably prudent person do if this were their land? What would you do?

*Editor's note: Mr. Angstman is a real estate agent and developer in Idaho and earned his Juris Doctor from the UI College of Law.*

# NEA should be well-endowed, not cut off



Matthew Burgoon  
columnist

The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) provides — through block grants to states or otherwise — funding to working artists. Its goal is to encourage artistic production in the United States by funding projects that might not receive support from a

capitalist public. The NEA functions as a type of safety net to keep modern art from taking the path of the TV and record industries: mainstream commercialism.

The National Commission on the Arts is comprised of 18 professionals in and around the art industry — like the meat packing industry, but more political. These people decide who gets how much for what from a budget of \$99.5 million (1997-'98 fiscal year).

The commission is a liberal bunch by any standards, judging by the work they choose to support. Most people recognize Andres Serrano's *Piss Christ* as an example of NEA-funded art — actually funded indirectly through a museum — but don't realize how relatively mild this work is. We're talking about film projects that would make your favorite porn flick look like an episode of *Friends* and performance pieces involving...I won't go on.

This year there is a marked movement to kick the NEA to the curb. The idea is sponsored mostly by House Republicans — including my personal favorite, Helen Chenoweth — who want to remove NEA funding from the national budget. I'm not clear as to the reasoning behind this. The government shouldn't support art that doesn't support the government, I guess. It certainly couldn't be because of financial concerns — the entire NEA budget can buy a whopping 1/20th of a single stealth bomber. Maybe the problem is that Congress has no control over where the money goes. They don't decide whether it's spent portraying graphic bestiality on film or painting landscapes of the Palouse. The National Commission certainly seems to lean toward works of the former type. The Republicans seem to think of the NEA as worthless.

If the NEA is squashed, a lot of artists will be effectively silenced. In this case, lack of

funds functions as a form of censorship. If you don't squirm in your chair at the idea of censorship, your head is probably somewhere it doesn't belong. History shows that repression of thought and expressive art is a cultural explosion in the making. Explosions are bad, generally, and I can't say that I would like to see a real explosion in my lifetime.

Solution? President Clinton, busy as he is, has proposed an increase — that's right, an increase — of the NEA budget to \$136 million for the '98-'99 fiscal year. Although I don't support production or consumption of material with no social value, I get quite nauseous at any hint of censorship. Killing the NEA would mute the "good" art along with the "bad," and an increase in funds is sure to further promote the painting of Palouse landscapes.

As for Helen Chenoweth? Her website <askhelen@house.us.gov> will get you in touch with her.

## Idaho Argonaut



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**EDITOR IN CHIEF, 885-7825**  
Michelle Kalbeitzer

**MANAGING EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR**  
Lisa Lannigan

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
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## Stranger Neighbor packs punch with CD debut

by Heather Frye

Everyone in Moscow over the age of 21 has doubtlessly heard them play. Three nights a week for nearly a year, this band has pounded out "Jungle Boogie" and "Brown Eyed Girl" for throngs of boogie-minded Muscovites at the Capricorn. But Stranger Neighbor is more than cover songs to get you up dancing between Jell-O shots. They are a serious band with their own music, dreams, and, as of this week, they have their own CD.

The members of Stranger Neighbor were all long-time veterans of the local Moscow music scene before coming together in May of 1997. As former members of such bands as Big Time Adam, The Bedheads, and Silus Eats Cactus, they jammed together and formed the friendship that eventually brought them together as a group when the other bands fell by the wayside. Since then, they have been working steadily as house band for the Capricorn, but have been using much of their spare time to write, compose, and practice their own music. This past January their hard work paid off, and they headed to Canada to put together their first album, *Memories of This* (not under label).

It would be next to impossible to pin down their sound to one genre or style. They are an eclectic mix of rock, improvisational jazz-jam, a touch of pop, and a healthy dose of funk. It has been noted that they share similarities musically with The Dave Matthews Band; a bit of Royball (another local group), Phish, and The Jayhawks make their way into the mix as well. However, their smooth vocal harmonies and use of brass render them unique qualities that leave the listener in uncertainty when trying to describe their style.

*Memories of This* is a remarkably good album, especially considering that it is a first effort. Steve Dawson, of the Vancouver-based band The Spirit Merchants, did such a fine job on the production he has already

been asked to work on future projects for the band. The energetic and extremely tight quality they express as a live band really comes through on the album. Ryan Gibler's lithe bass lines blend smoothly with Doug Cameron's and John Fricke's well-harmonized vocals and Fricke's spirited horn solos. The lyrics, written by Doug Cameron and John Fricke, are fresh (though at times rife with lost-love melancholy) and articulate — a refreshing change from the barrage of poorly written angst lyrics that has befallen the small band circuit since the fall of the grunge era.

If any fault can be found in the album, it is minimal. The first couple of songs on the album give the impression that the entirety will be rather homogenous in its sound. Indeed, most of the tracks do exhibit a similar feel. However, by track three, "Grey," a funkier feel kicks in and the listener can hear some of Fricke's great improv horn work. The only other minor trouble with the CD is that the backups occasionally get lost in the heavy bass and lose their potential impact but this is a rare

and inconsequential problem.

SN will only be with us a short time longer. Come May, they will be packing their respective instruments and taking to the road to ply their craft on fresh ears. Relish them while you can!

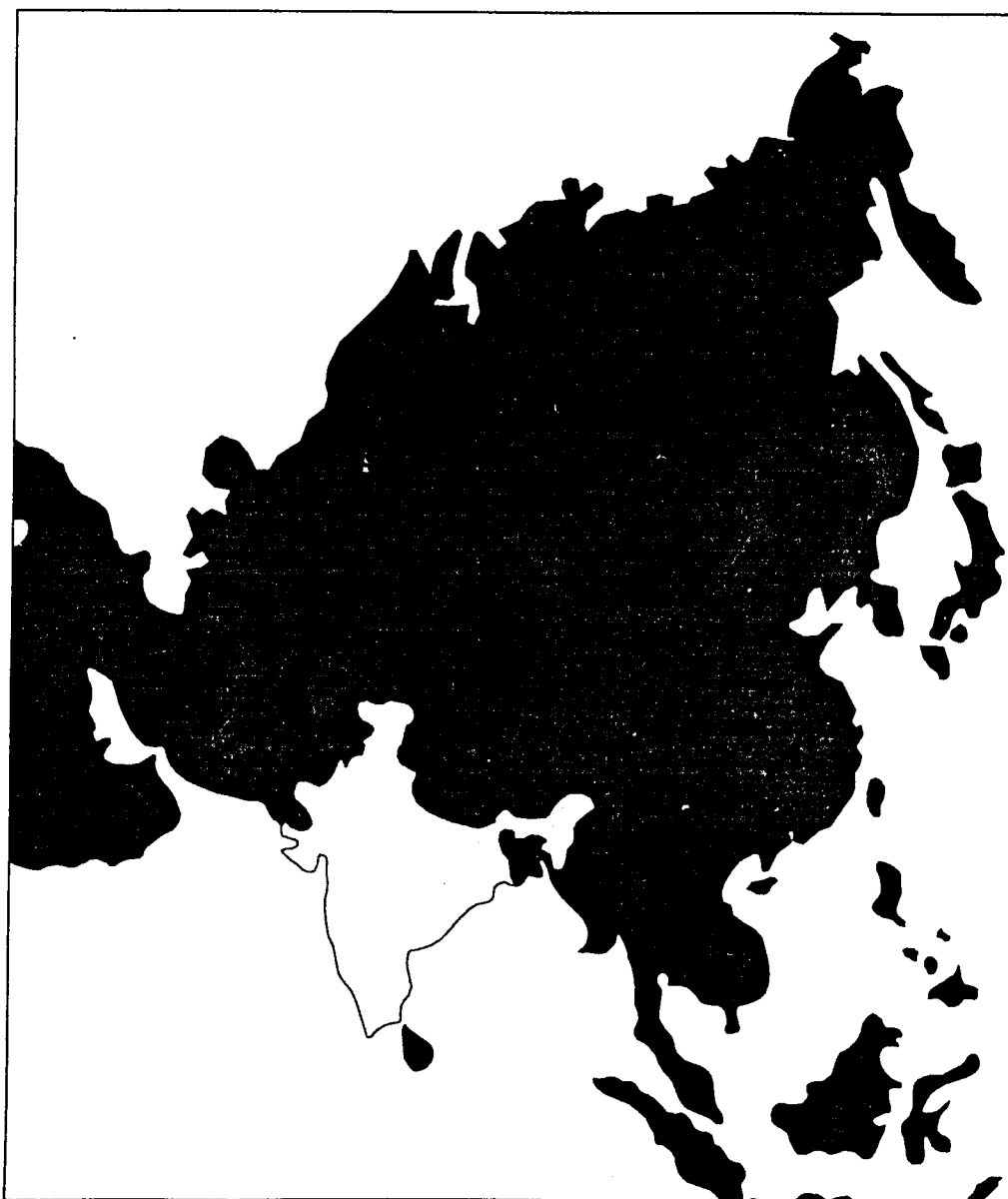
SN will be playing as usual this evening at the Capricorn. They will have their new CD there for sale at the very kind price of \$10 for all you old fans and new groupies. This is a

really good CD from a great band with a promising future, well worth sacrificing the price a couple of short-lived pitchers for. For the under-21 crowd, CDs are available at Paradise Ridge CDs and The Perch. To learn more about the band and to keep up to date on their tour schedule, check out their website at <<http://users.moscow.com>>. Scroll down the list, click on "sprouts" and then on Stranger Neighbor.



Stranger Neighbor leaps for joy at the release of their new CD. Band members from left to right are Darren Smith, Doug Cameron, John Fricke, Ryan Gibler and Casey Miller.

## Dancing, food, and fun at IndiaFest '98



by Travis Bommersbach

Whoever said visiting far off exotic countries was difficult and expensive must not have heard of IndiaFest. Last Saturday in the SUB Ballroom, IndiaFest '98 brought a little piece of India to the campus and allowed the audience to feel as though they were actually in that distant land.

The event was an opportunity for the Indian Students Association (ISA) to show off some of the history and brilliance of a country that most people only get to read about in textbooks. At the same time, the group entertained and enlightened a packed audience with dancing, music, and a dinner so true to India, you'd think you were in Calcutta.

"IndiaFest helps to show people the different culture and festivals we have in India," said Kiran Annaiah, president of ISA.

The evening began with a series of festivals containing different dances and music from India. The first dance was Bharatanatyam, a 3,000 year old classical Indian dance combining spirituality with artistic expression. Bharatanatyam is known to uplift the dancer and the beholder to a higher level of spiritual consciousness.

Other festivals followed with dances including Ganesh Chaturthi, Durga Pooja, and Dasshra. Fashion plays a large part in these dances as the women wore brightly colored clothing and the men wore less radiant clothes. The Garba dance consisted of a rotating circle of nine women, each in a different colored dress, moving backwards and forwards while clapping their hands. The grace and beauty contained in these performances is indeed remarkable and something close to magnificent.

A brief slide show was presented to demonstrate other religious occasions and festivals for which India is known. By this time the aroma of Indian cuisine was filling the room and soon after the show, dinner was ready.

Each table in the ballroom represented a different state of India. Whichever state is called out, the members of the table then proceed to line up for a genuine seven-course Indian meal. The menu was a blend of foods from different parts of India, including a vegetable rice pilaf, channa masala (garbanzo beans with sauce), curried vegetables, idli (steamed rice cakes), raita (yogurt with cucumber bits), shahi murg (chicken with gravy) or paneer korma (cheese and a variety of vegetables in a spicy sauce), and chutney (a blend of cilantro, yogurt, coconut, and green pepper). If that wasn't enough there was also a dessert, sewaiyan, which is fine vermicelli served with golden raisins and almonds. The menu pleased everyone and was fit for both vegetarians and carnivores.

While some ate and some waited to eat, it was a great opportunity for the audience to get up and socialize with one another. People walked around and stretched while trays and trays of food were being brought in and served.

After everyone had eaten and sat down once again, more dancing and festivities took place. Before the three hour event was over, a raffle was held to give away Indian handicrafts. The children drew names and if the number called was on your ticket stub, you won.

Annaiah says IndiaFest is not the only event that ISA is involved with. In November ISA celebrates Diwali, which is another festival and joins forces with the International Friendship Association to prepare food and bring to American families to help others learn about India.



# Boogie Nights packs more than prosthetics

A movie review by Amy Sanderson

It's a familiar story: boy wants to be a star, boy becomes star, boy sells himself to buy coke. Director Paul Thomas Anderson's widely talked about film lures the viewer into the sleazy and polyester-clad world of the 1970s with sex and delivers a distorted picture of the American dream.

Moviegocers who missed *Boogie Nights* before its Oscar nomination for Best Screenplay can catch the film at the Micro next week. The film follows the blossoming porn career of well-endowed Dirk Diggler, played by Mark Wahlberg. Eddie Adams has come a long way since teen magazines and Calvin Klein ads and does a fine job as young and naive Eddie Adams who changes his name to Diggler for screen appeal.

While working as a dishwasher in a nightclub, Eddie meets porn filmmaker Jack Horner, played by Burt Reynolds. Eddie claims "everyone is blessed with one special thing" and we soon find out the special talent he refers to rests between his legs and not between his ears. Horner recruits Eddie into his porn-making ring and scenes of bug eyed characters looking shocked every time Wahlberg drops his nylon shorts follow. Reynolds performs the role of the aging porn filmmaker with a dream and a walk that screams "swinger" and "stiff joints."

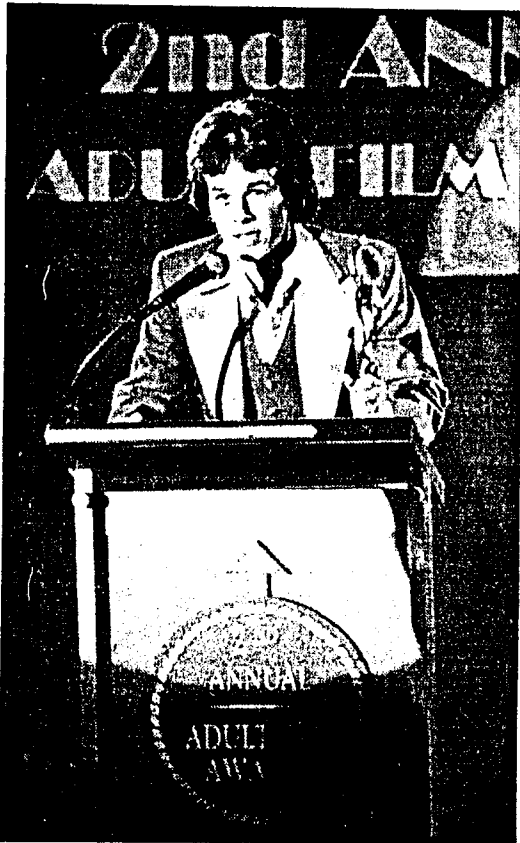
Anderson does a marvelous job with characterization and ghastly comic bits. Little Bill, played by William H. Macy (*Fargo*), can't go to a party without his wife having sex with someone else. Heather Graham (*Swingers*) plays Roller girl, a porn queen who takes off everything except for her skates.

The real tragic character in Anderson's story is Amber Waves, played by Best Supporting Actress-nominee Julianne Moore. Moore is heart-wrenching as an addict and hopeless mother who has lost contact with her son. Acting as the den mother in Horner's porn clan, Amber takes young Eddie under her wing.

The transition from the innocence and frivolous decadence of the '70s into the "bad" '80s is briefly touched on in the film. At a New Year's Eve party to bring in 1980 an omen on a large banner appears in the precariously written, HELLO Eighties. Anderson follows the characters through a hard fall, although the issue of AIDS is curiously omitted. Eddie struggles to survive as a flop of a musician and prostitute while Reynolds is forced to make cheaper videos as opposed to following his dream of making "artistic" porn films.

The film does not hold back on nudity (it is about the porn industry, after all) and it may be arguable the film generates more discussion of prosthetics than anything else. Yet Anderson creates an engaging story, well-rounded characters, and sleek cinematography. Watch when the camera dives into a swimming pool or tracks through a crowded nightclub. The film manages to tell a story about the porn industry without being pornographic. Porn scenes are captured without the naughty bits and with cut-aways that don't appear chaste or obvious.

In the end, despite a brief glimpse into the darker side of the industry, the film leaves on a positive note as Anderson's characters heal all relationships and Eddie appears to realize his dream. Anderson does not create a moral to his story, but who says he has to? *Boogie Nights* runs April 5-8 at the Micro at 9:30 p.m. only.



photos courtesy of New Line Productions

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## Film Festival looking to exhibit talent

by Mike Last

Doesn't it seem like everyone's just out to make a buck these days? Poetry contests print everyone's works simply so they'll sell more books, and record companies are eager to snatch up the latest exploitable sound, regardless of talent or quality of work. People around the age of 27 and under are on the verge of screaming, "We want something new!"

There's all sorts of fresh talent floating about, which is what every form of art needs: to discover something interesting, yet something new. The University of Idaho Film Club, still in its first year, is out to do just that with their own Walter Paisley Film Festival.

"We're really concerned with the talent of the artists and getting their names out," said Film Club President Evan Clements, "so that people remember names and not just the cool movie they saw." Most film entries came from UI and WSU, but more arrived from Montana and even as far away as a film school in Iowa.

Information about the festival was sent all over the world, reaching Australia, New York University, and Barcelona. However, no entries were sent from these locations. Clements explained, "Because of our (the club's) infancy, no one really seems to take the festival seriously."

Twelve entries have been received for about 2 hours of film time. Two films playing come from UI students in the Film Club. Jeff Shupe, a sophomore Film Club member, has done one called *Freedom*, and *Big Time* was done by senior Visual Communications major Brian Tario.

The films will be critiqued by a panel of five judges. One judge scheduled for the festival is Dr. Dean Panttaja, from the Theatre Arts department. Panttaja said judges will rate films based on content and craft. He mentioned the differences between theatre and film, and while the similarities of character, theme, and completion play major roles, the judges will be busy with other aspects as well.

"Subtle camera actions and editing...add multiple meanings in film," said Panttaja when describing the depth of filmmaking.

The film acceptance limitations set by the club allow only 8 mm and 16 mm film, and video. The large film festivals generally only accept 35 mm film, and so the UI Film Club stayed away from this type.

Clements spoke about the bigger film festivals expressing his view of their disinterest in the artist. "The 35 mm film is what is projected in movie theatres such as the Kenworthy Theatre," he said. And because of this market value, the large festivals are able to make money off of the winning entry.

The other judges include Mickey Panttaja, Theatre Arts Professor David Lee-Painter, Communication Professor Alan Lifton, and Lecturer Al Wildey. They will judge on overall impression, theme, completion, structure (including plot story characters), and overall strengths and weaknesses. Two plaques will be awarded for Best of Show, but the real award is simply to have the films shown and appreciated.

The Festival will include action movies, drama, and several experimental films. These will show at the Borah Theater on April 4, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.



THE  
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AND THE  
MOMENT

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## A Look Ahead

- The last production to take place in the Collette Theatre, *Orchards*, plays tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will go through April 4. On April 5, the very last show begins at 2 p.m. Go and see it before the wrecking ball starts swinging!

- On April 3, the movie *Amistad* will come to the Borah Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 to students with ID and \$3 general admission.

- Well known mystery writer Elizabeth George will speak about "The Mystery as Literature" at the WSU CUB Auditorium at 7:30 p.m on April 9. George has been compared to Dorothy Sayers, Ruth Rendall, and other literary big-wigs. The lecture is free and open to the public.

- 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 body of work also consists of digital mixed media and is called *Transitions*.

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Church Home Page:  
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# Willman aims high after early injuries

Barry Graham  
staff

It's match point and you are just about to collapse with exhaustion. Your opponent has beat you in every phase of the game of tennis. With one final swing, you make a futile effort to keep the ball in play, but the ball races past you at supersonic speeds and it's all over. Game, set, match; Danny Willman!

Willman, who is from Auckland, New Zealand, has been involved in the above situations on many occasions, and he has won just about all of those matches. Willman came to the University of Idaho three years ago from San Jacinto Junior College in Texas. Since coming to Idaho as a sophomore, the player has been No. 1 in both singles and doubles. How does Willman do it?

"I study the strengths and weaknesses of players," said Willman. "You have to play every point because they are all important. You have to concentrate for over three hours on some occasions. It can be mentally exhausting." Willman says that tennis is a "battle of the mind."

Willman has shown that his concentration has let up very few times. His sophomore season, Willman raced to a record of 22-6. His junior season he nearly had an identical record, and this year the competitor has an impressive 15-7 mark.

Now, take into consideration that at the beginning of the spring semester of 1998, Willman tore ligaments in his ankle and was sidelined for a length of time.

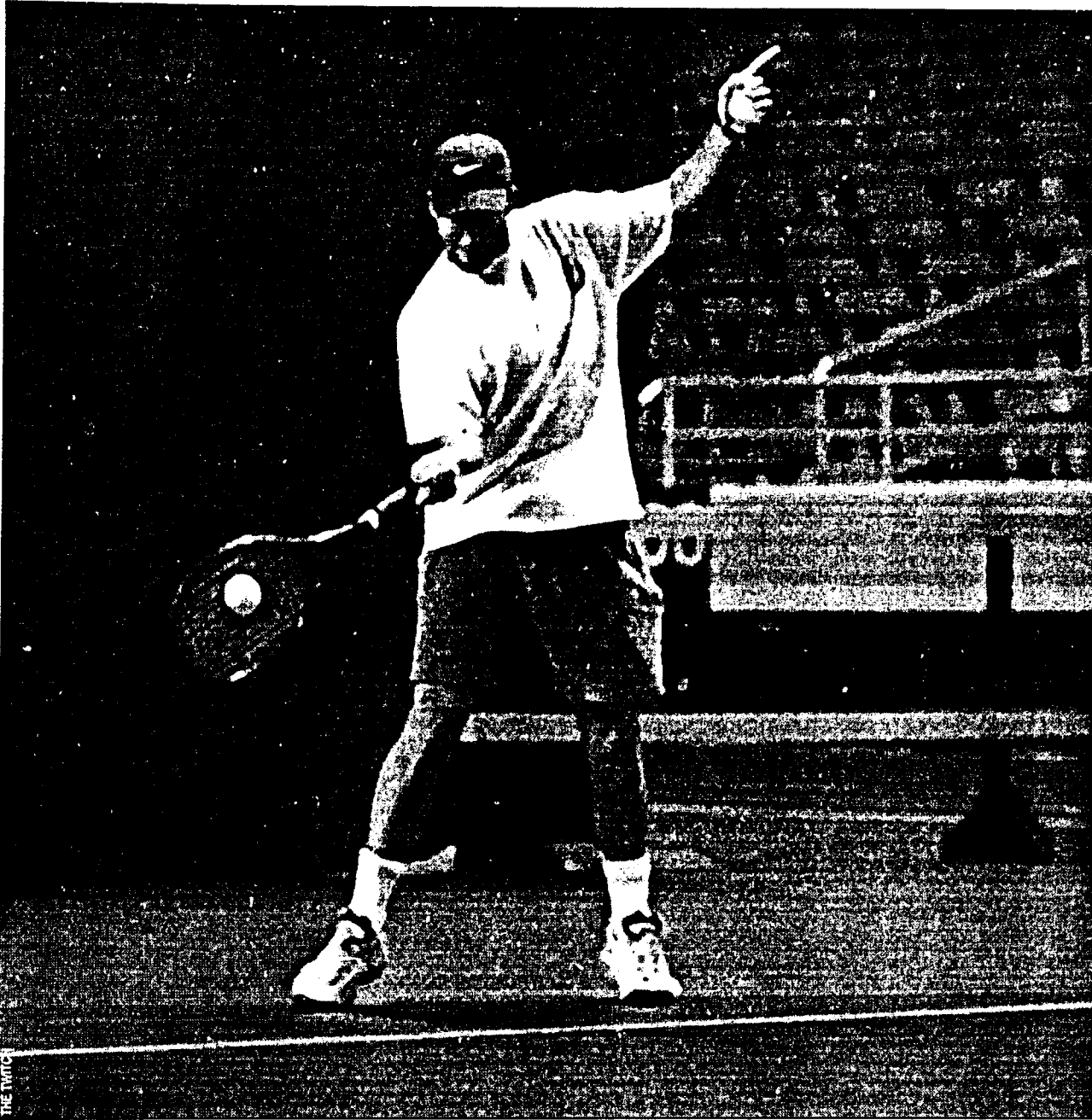
As the Vandals achieved their highest national ranking in the history of the school, No. 72, Willman seemed poised to dominate. He and doubles partner Darin Currall were ranked No. 18 in the nation as a team. But then, Willman suffered his injury and the team was forced to win without him.

And win they have. The Vandals men's team has fared well against stiff competition that includes Big 10 schools Michigan, Michigan State, Pac 10 foe Oregon and Big West powerhouse Boise State.

Willman has come back though and has taken his game to another level by winning the last eight of nine matches he has played.

"Just being fitter and getting my game together has been the key for me," said Willman. "I have gained more confidence from playing against some good schools." Willman states that the development of the Idaho tennis program is due to the athletes' attitudes and coach South's commitment to fitness and playing tough competition.

The player says that his biggest strength on the court is



Danny Willman points to the sky as he swings one of his patented baseline forehands during practice this week at the Kibbie courts.

See Willman, page 13

## Thompson paces UI at Spring Invitational

Todd Mordhorst  
staff

The Idaho women's golf team took second at their own tournament earlier this week, led by Sara Thompson, who tied for fourth individually. Wyoming won the ten-team tournament with a total of 948 for 54 holes and Idaho finished at 959.

Thompson finished with a score of 236, six strokes back of medalist Megan Hamilton from Sacramento State. Thompson was happy with her

I had been struggling lately and I put it back together. It was good to be consistent again.

—Sara Thompson

consistent play in the three-day event and said the entire team played well.

"I was pleased. I had been struggling lately and I put it all together and it was good to be consistent again. Everyone came out and played solid golf for three days and that's commendable no matter where you are," Thompson said.

The Vandals received strong performances from Trisha Einsphar who tied for 10th, with a 240, and

Marci Bernhardt and Jacquelin Huff, who tied for 19th with 245. Competing individually, Idaho's Elizabeth Carter shot a 238 and tied for seventh.

Thompson is a sophomore from Twin Falls and likes where the young Idaho team is headed. She chose to attend Idaho because she liked the golf program and knew she could help the team.

"It's a young enough program that I thought I could have an impact right away. I figured I could travel and help build up a strong team," she said.

Thompson was introduced to golf by her father and spent a lot of time on the links growing up. She said the strengths of her game are her distance hitting the ball and putting.

The women's game has made great strides in the last few years and Thompson said the competition is quickly improving.

"The level of competition in women's golf has increased dramatically. Recruits are getting better and better and competition to be on a college team is that much greater each year."

Thompson continues to practice and work hard at her sport to maintain her edge.

"I've got to keep building on my game and I keep improving to keep up with the girls coming in so that I can travel and keep impacting the team," Thompson said.

Thompson is a marketing major and said the golfers at Idaho deserve more recognition for their efforts. College golf is not a big spectator sport, but the athletes put a lot of time toward their teams.

"It would be nice to see more [publicity] because some people on campus don't even know we have a team. We're college athletes just like the basketball team or the football team. We're missing classes for a week at a time and making things up and we have the strongest GPA [for varsity sports] on campus," Thompson said.

The women's team hopes to build on their performance this week and end the season on a positive note. The Big West Championships will be in Denton, Texas.



Sara Thompson enjoys a moment of post-swing euphoria.



# Vandal

## News and Notes

### Women's Golf League

The UI women's golf league is scheduled to begin play Tuesday, May 5 at 8:30 a.m. The league will continue play each Tuesday through August 25.

The spring meeting will be held at the Latah County Grain Growers Auditorium on Saturday, April 18 at 9:30 a.m. Interested golfers are welcome to attend this meeting.

For more information, the UI Pro Shop at 885-6171 or Janice Shoop at 882-4481.

### Water Polo

Memorial Gym will sport 17 different water polo match-ups this weekend as the UI club team takes on teams from around the Northwest. Matches will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the Idaho pool.

### Men's Golf

Ed Kavran and Brian King finished in a tie for 39th at the Spalding/Anteater Golf Invitational, which draws top collegiate teams from across the west.

King and Kavran fired 11-over 227s over the 6,736-yard, par-72 Coto De Caza Country Club Course during the 54-hole tournament, which concluded Tuesday. The Vandals finished 18th in the 20-team field, which was won by No. 31 UCLA. The Bruins had three players in the top 10, including medalist Jason Semelsberger. Semelsberger won a playoff with Washington's Rob Rashell after both finished regulation in three-under 213.

Other Vandal golfers were: Ryan Benzel (T74, 235), Mychal Gorden (T90, 240), and Matt Johnson (T102, 252). They combined for a team total 926. UCLA won with an 864, while Washington was second at 880 and California third at 881.

### Track and Field

The Idaho track and field team is currently competing in the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas. Competition will continue until Saturday.

### Spring Football

The start of Spring Football is on the near horizon with play starting on April 7 at 3:30 p.m.

### Adult Softball League

The organizational meeting for the Adult Softball League will be Sunday, April 5 at 6 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. The center is located at 1515 East "D" Street. A team manager and/or representative must attend. Team registration will be one day only, Monday, April 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a team fee of \$600. For more information, call 883-7085.

### 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.

### Ultimate Frisbee

The Ultimate Club is looking for members, men and women, to play Ultimate Frisbee. If you are interested, contact Dale Blankenship at <blan2122@uidaho.edu>, 883-1156, or visit <http://www.uidaho.edu/~blan2122/frisbee> for more information.

### Spring Forward Community Fun Run

The Spring Forward Run/Walk/Stroll will be held April 25 and feature a 5K begins and ends on the UI administration lawn. Race deadline is April 13 at the Women's Center with late entries accepted until 9 a.m. on race day. Registration is \$15 with a short sleeve shirt, \$8 without. Late registration is \$17 with a shirt, \$10 without. For more information or to register, please contact the Idaho Women's Center at 885-6616.

### 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, contact Dawn Hopp at 885-8720 or e-mail her at <hopp1048@uidaho.edu>.

### Fourth Annual Chris Tormey Golf Tournament

May 1-2 sees the Silver and Gold intra-squad spring game, the 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.

### Spring Registration

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

### Snow Reports

#### Silver Mountain

New Snow in past 24 hours — none

New Snow in last week — 11"

Silver Mountain will be giving away free skiing on Saturday, April 11. This free event will end the season. Season passes for 1998-99 will be sold for \$199 when purchased before May 2.

#### Schweitzer Mountain

New Snow in past 24 hours — none

New Snow in past week — none

Closing day for the season will be April 12.

# Men, women team up for co-rec hoops

Steve Blatner  
staff

The boys of summer have taken to the diamond, which signals the end of basketball's dominance of national headlines. The Kentucky Wildcats and Tennessee Lady Vols wrapped up the men's and women's NCAA national championships while the Chicago Bulls appear to be well on their way to another three-peat and sixth title in eight years. At the University of Idaho, however, intramural co-rec basketball is in full swing.

Intramural co-rec basketball is a combination of three men and two women or two men and three women.

The mixture of men and women on the same team leads to some unique rule changes and modifications.

Scoring, for instance, is quite different from the traditional game of basketball, men or women. In co-rec basketball women's points are double men's.

For example, a field goal by a man is worth two points while a field goal by a woman is worth four points. This approach applies not only to regular field goals, but to free throws and three-pointers.

Teams that have talented women who can shoot the rock have a distinct advantage over teams who are exclusively male dominated.

Greg Daniels, a co-rec competitor, sees a definite advantage to having women's points worth double.

"I like the idea, because if you have women on your team who can shoot, you fed them the ball," Daniels said.

Heather Beard, on the other hand, is not as enthusiastic as her teammate, Daniels, regarding double points for women.

"A woman's basket should count the same as a man's," Beard said.

Besides the scoring change, the only other significant rule modification has to do with men guarding women.

When guarding a woman, a man must stand with both feet flat on the floor with arms straight up in the air. If a man leaves his feet or moves his arms forward to block a woman's shot, the basket is counted automatically.

Other than the few rule modifications the referees treat co-rec basketball as they would a game of all men or all women.

"In theory, it is not much different. You just have to be aware of the incredible differences in skill levels," referee Hugh Hawthorne said. "It's important to know who can do what."

In co-rec action Wednesday night, Daniels and Beard's team of Shag took on Team Green.

Shag, behind the hot hand of Jill Ortnor, pulled out a 66-55 victory over Team Green. Team Green got off to a quick start thanks to the pinpoint shooting of Ryan Latter and Aubree Holt, but Shag settled down and took control of the game by crashing the boards hard and draining big shots.

Just before half, Team Green made a run and would pull within four. Holt made one of two free throws as time expired in the first half, with Shag in the lead by a score of the score 40-36.

After the break, Shag blew things open behind the intense defensive pressure of Ortnor, Beard, Kelley Dobson, and Jodi Putnam.

The outstanding play of Shag's women was the key to the 11-point victory.

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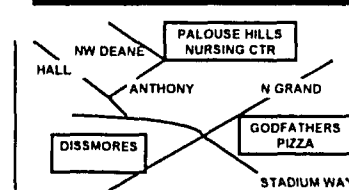
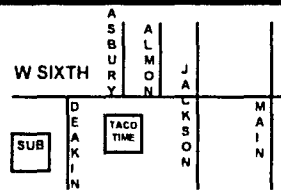
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Willman from page 11

his consistent all-court game. Willman believes that his serve and ground strokes are the key factors in his success.

"I try to keep the ball deep and stay aggressive," said Willman. "Making my first serves and holding serve is key." The competitor also stated that because Division I players are able to keep the ball deep with consistency, you have to stay focused and patient.

Of course, with the ankle problem that sidelined him, gaining back footwork has been one of the biggest challenges for Willman.

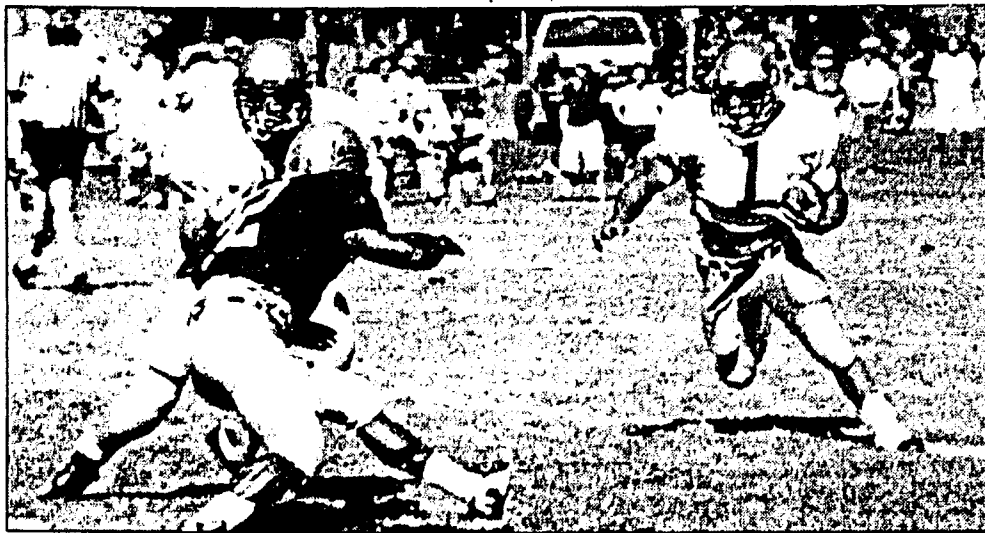
Willman has been ranked No. 7 nationally in New Zealand in the Men's Open Division and was the top ranked junior a few years ago. He believes the mental aspect of the sport is what challenges him the most. The player has learned a

great deal from coach Greg South.

"When I first came here, I was a different player. Coach South has taught me to be more aggressive, more offense oriented. I have also worked on consistency drills and fitness."

Willman is a sports science major with intentions of coaching up-and-coming players in New Zealand development squads. The player states that he hopes to help give back to the sport and shape children's lives.

"It has been great being on the team," said Willman. "All the guys try hard and no one slacks. Each person puts their best into the sport. My teammates have motivated me. We have blended together and we back each other all the way. There is always consistent support and encouragement."



Spring sports have you down? Don't worry, spring football is right around the corner starting April 7.



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- Lower 12 Month Rates
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- 10 Month Leases starting Aug. 1, 1998 at select locations

<http://www.palouseproperties.com/rentals@palouseproperties.com>

#### Equal Housing Opportunity

**Starting 4/1/98**, get your 1 or 2bdm apartment for next academic school year. Five locations! 10 & 12 month leases. **Otto Hill Apartments, 1218 S. Main, 882-3224.**

**Small ad. Big value.** Great locations, including close to UI. One-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments. Large rooms. Lots of closet space. Attractive rent. Apartment Rentals, 882-4721. Call today.

**One-bedroom**, close to UI. \$309/month. Apartment Rentals, 882-4721. Call today.

**Newer 2bdm apts**, W/D hookups, all appliances, near UI. \$530/mo. Available May or August leases. Call **Palouse Empire Realty Rentals, 334-4663.**

#### Apartments for Rent

**3-Bedroom apt.** Gas heat. Some pets OK. Some utilities furnished. Loads of space and storage. Residential neighborhood. 882-4721

#### Houses for Rent

**3-Bedroom** house in residential Moscow neighborhood. Large yard and private parking. Select pets permitted. 882-4721

**2-Bedroom** house with fenced yard. Ideal for conscientious pet owners. Wood stove. Plenty of storage. 883-3555

**Russet Square Apts.** has 2BR apts. available 231 Lauder Ave. 882-7553 Equal Opportunity Housing.

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** available immediately \$335/mo. Pets nego. **882-8271**

### FOR SALE

**Barretracer Unisport car rack** w/bike and ski attachments. \$100 882-7758

**Diamonds! Hot Rocks for Women.** Get bigger stones for a lot less money. Call **Diamond Case** at 334-1413.

**1987 Scott Sawtooth Juniors Mountain Bike!** NEW tires, chain, levers, shifters, just tuned. **\$200/OBO Eric, 883-7836.**

**1985 Mercury Lynx** w/new stereo and new tires \$1,000/OBO 882-8271

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

**1975 Cadillac 4-door sedan, excellent condition!** 208-882-4917

### EMPLOYMENT

**SUMMER WORK**  
 Make \$6,800 avg.  
 For info call 332-1176

**SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS AND BUS AIDES** needed for Moscow School Dist. Salary \$10.29/hr for drivers; \$8.25/hr for aides. OPEN UNTIL FILLED. Information and application in Personnel Office, Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843. (208) 892-1126. **AA/EOE**

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

**\$1500 weekly** potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-347-1475.

**Part-time work**, your own hours from home. Post messages to news groups via Internet. Must be online with your own computer. Call Gary 892-2008. Pay starts at \$7/hour.

**CHEERLEADER COACH - MOSCOW HIGH SCHOOL.** Starting date: August 17, 1998; approximately 10 hours/week. Application materials must be in Personnel Office by 5:00 p.m. April 24, 1998. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. 208-892-1126. **AA/EOE**

**Callers needed for local fund raiser! Evenings, hourly + bonus! 882-7041**

**SUMMER JOBS IN JACKSON HOLE, WY!** The Ranch Inn Motel has several openings remaining for room attendants and front desk personnel. Also, limited openings remain for sales assistants/cashiers at our two retail stores in downtown Jackson. Competitive wages, bonus program, store discounts, and affordable housing. Applicants must be able to work from mid-May through Labor Day (or later!). For more information call Garaman, Inc at 307-733-3333 or email us at [ranchinn@blissnet.com](mailto:ranchinn@blissnet.com)

### EARN \$\$\$ AND WIN

a VIDEO CAMCORDER. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late, try a MasterCard fundraiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! **1-800-323-8454 x22**

**Eastern Europe Employment** - Teach basic English in major European cities. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us how! (517) 336-0625 ext. K5f-051

**EXPERIENCED/ENERGETIC** Coach for boys team/classes. Fall 98 or sooner, wage DOE. **Palouse Empire Gymnastics, 882-6408.**

### EARN

**\$750-\$1500/WEEK**

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

### Positions Available:

The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department is taking applications for the position of **Resident Firefighter.**

### Qualifications:

Must be at least 18 years-old, be a full-time UI student, pass physical agility test and medical exam. If accepted you will be living at one of two City of Moscow fire stations and be required to report one week prior to the start of school for training.

**Pick-up application at 603 South Main, 7:30am-4:30pm, M-F. Application deadline 4/27, 4:30pm.**

**Fraternity Cook Wanted!** Call Scott at **885-4800** for details.

### SERVICES

**Tutoring:** English-History-Writing. \$12/hr. M.A. + college teaching experience. Angie, 882-2364. Leave message.

**Professional editor and technical writer.** Reasonable rates. Graduate students and professionals only please. **332-4093**

### NUTRITION COUNSELING

**Discover a healthier you!**

- Find out about:
  - Healthy Heart Diets
  - Weight Control
  - Eating Disorders
  - + lots more!

**Make an appointment by calling Student Health Services, 885-6693 today!**

### 24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse

**336-4151 (Local)**

A Registered Nurse will return your call. **\* Confidential \*** Sponsored by UI Student Health Services

### FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

**OPEN DOOR PREGNANCY CENTER**

**24 hr phone line 882-2370**

**Hrs. M,W,F 10-5PM**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Free Cash Grants!

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

A new report reveals and trains how to create an **unlimited residual hassle-free income** from your home. 24-hour message. **800-687-3618.**

#### 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**

### EARN

**\$750-\$1500/WEEK**

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

#### Raise up to \$500 or more in one week.

Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs, organizations, and motivated students. For more information call (888) 51-A PLUS ext. 51

#### Free Cash Grants!

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

#### Licensed Massage Therapy now available at

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

**GOV'T FORECLOSED** homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-3681 for current listings.

#### IF TIME IS MONEY, why drive to Lewiston and sit in a terminal building?

**A CHARTER FLIGHT** to that next meeting can save you time and money.

Depart Pullman 6am-PST, arrive Boise 8:12am-MST. Depart Boise 5:00pm-MST, arrive Pullman 5:12pm-PST.

\$195 per seat based on five seats occupied. Call Inter-State Aviation, Inc for more **CHARTER** info.

**(509) 332-6596**

#### STUDENT'S DREAM and others!

Stay home, lose weight, make money! Lost 21 lbs. in three weeks. Call **888-515-7494**

**Need to unload some things before you move this summer?**

Take advantage of the Argonaut's

# SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL

**20 words / 5 issues / 5 dollars**

Your **FOR SALE** ad will appear in the Argonaut Classifieds for 5 consecutive issues of your choice between April 14 and May 8. Call us now!

The Fine Print: You must be a current University of Idaho or Washington State University student, faculty, or staff member to receive this discount. Argonaut issues eligible for this discount are April 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, and May 1, 5, 8. Ad insertions must be consecutive. Maximum of 20 words per ad. FOR SALE items only.

### The Quigmans

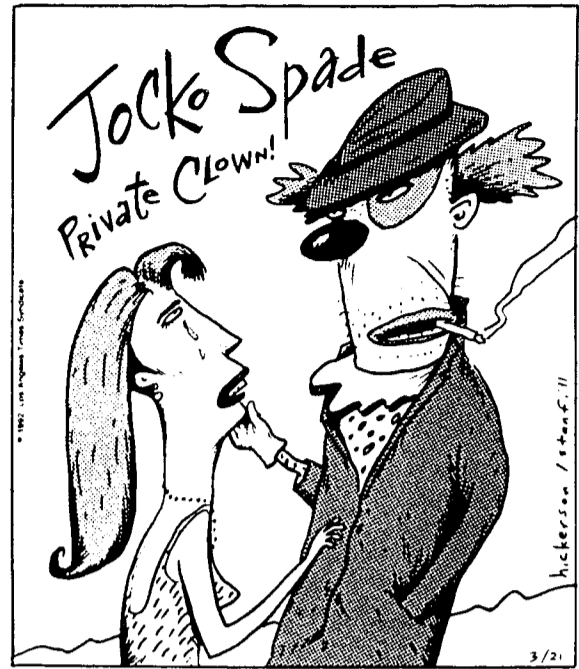
Buddy Hickerson



"As you can see, I live in a very fashionable neighborhood."



An inconvenience of owning one of the new pocket phones.



"You don't wanna fool around with me, Babe. Sooner or later, in a dark corner of some dingy circus tent... there's a pie with my name on it."

### Speed Bump

Dave Coverly



WHEN JUDGES COME HOME FROM WORK

### Rubes

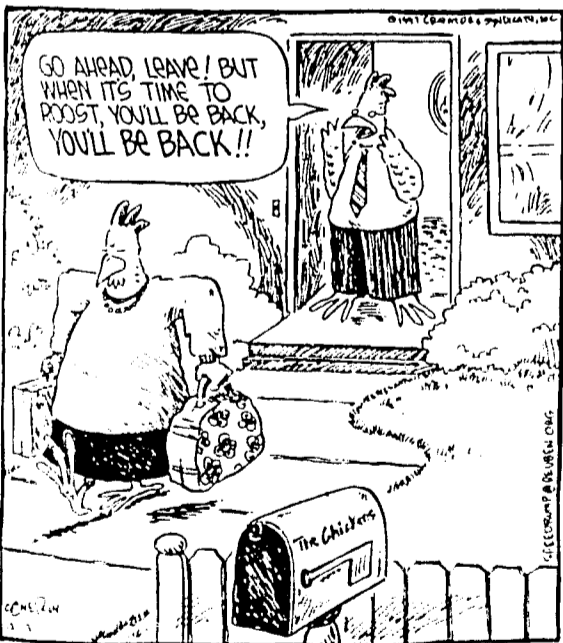
Leigh Rubin



Adam receives the first indication that all is not perfect in paradise.



Those embarrassing technical glitches on Mir



**National Poetry Month**  
 Poetry Books 15% Off  
 March 27 - April 4

**BOOKSTORE**

Uibooks@uidaho.edu 885-6469

# "A Sign of the Times"

THE NORTHWEST'S PREMIERE NOSTALGIA SHOP IN THE NEW VALLEY MALL

PROUDLY PRESENTS

## TRIBUTE TO THE ROLLING STONES

LIVE AT BEASLEY COLISEUM

Wednesday, April 8th, 8pm

LIVE AT THE MET

Thursday, April 9th, 8pm

Friday, April 10th, 8pm

104.3  
KHTR

\$14.00 & \$16.00 seats available at the Met and Beasley  
box offices, all G&B Select-a-Seat locations or charge by phone.  
325-SEAT or 1-800-325-SEAT

