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## Kempthorne launches gubernatorial campaign from UI



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Former University of Idaho student and current Idaho Senator Dirk Kempthorne announces his campaign for governor of Idaho in the SUB Gold Room yesterday.

## Senator announces \$500,000 grant for computer science

Adam E-H Wilson  
Staff

U.S. Senator Dirk Kempthorne officially announced his bid for governor of Idaho yesterday in the Student Union Building.

The former ASUI president and UI alum hopes to succeed Phil Batt as Idaho's top politician. Kempthorne, a Republican, entered the packed Gold Room to the Vandal fight song and made his speech with Joe Vandal standing nearby.

He vowed to eliminate the marriage tax penalty, make school bonds easier to pass, fight drugs and leave the dams intact.

"I will lead the effort for school bonds to be approved by a 60 percent vote, but only when held in conjunction with statewide elections," he said. Currently, school bonds must pass by two-thirds, making fundraising difficult for some communities.

When asked if the University of Idaho and other state higher-education would see more funding under his administration, he declined to give a definite yes.

He did say that healthy universities help the state and had announced a \$500,000 grant from the Department of Defense to the UI computer science department last week.

"Strong universities will help stimulate the economy and as you stimulate the economy it will generate revenue," he said.

UI President Bob Hoover wasn't certain that Kempthorne's focus on education would lead to more state money for the university.

"He'll try to be very fair," Hoover said, "but more people live in Idaho than just Vandals. When he talked about economic development, that's where high education comes into play."

Hoover added that research wasn't the only way UI helps the state.

"It's not just research," he said. "It's putting out good products: good students that are well-educated."

The UI has seen state funds dwindle in recent years, leading to tight budgets across campus. The state now spends more on prisons than on schools.

Kempthorne said that, if elected, he would seek an "environmental balance" in his policy.

"Much of our resources, through balanced stewardship, can allow multiple purposes," he said, "but I will affirm not all purposes can or should be multiple."

He said he would not remove the dams, a strategy that some suggest is the only way to save severely endangered salmon runs in Idaho.

The senator called methamphetamines the "drug of choice" among Idaho youth and vowed to be harsh to dealers, without detailing how.

He also took a hard-line on discipline in Idaho schools.

"Teachers and principals will be supported in their efforts to stop disruptive behavior," he said twice, for emphasis.

Kempthorne and Idaho's other senator, Larry Craig, both graduated from UI.

## GSA awards outstanding service

Adam E-H Wilson  
Staff

The Graduate Student Association recognized outstanding teaching assistants last Friday in their Annual Awards Banquet.

"There were very excellent nominees this year and narrowing down eight final winners proved extremely difficult," said GSA Vice President Joe Jacoby.

For "meritorious service to the GSA," the winners of the Outstanding Service Award were announced, along with the winners of the graduate student exhibitions, which were on display in the main SUB Lounge.

The banquet was held in the North Campus Center, where Dr. Duane LeTourneau gave a presentation and encouraged graduate students to continue to push for better stipends for TAs and Lab Assistants.

In awarding the TA excellence, both the number, quality and type of class taught is considered, Jacoby said.

"We took into consideration whether they were core classes with people who didn't want to be there or whether they were upper-level with people who are really interested," he said.

And the winners are:

Teaching Excellence:

Todd Linscott — PSES

Elizabeth Escamilla — HPERD

Anne Marie Lankard — Resource Recreation and Tourism

Greg Fizzell — Forest Resources

Joan Jones — English

Matthew Marshall — MMBB

Jennifer McFarland — English

Jennifer Palmer — Geology

The Graduate Student Exhibition

Agricultural Sciences — Peggy Lamb, first; Todd Linscott, second.

Arts — Lisa Anderson, John Owens, Mel Smothers; first.

Engineering and Physical Sciences — Benjamin Bostick, first; Dan Stelm second.

Natural Sciences — Tim Rinehart, first; Todd Garweed, second.

Hari Nair, Brenda Waller, Dick Wilson, Peggy Lamb, Debbie Huffman and David Mucci are the winners of the Outstanding Service Award.

## Saturday of Service aims to clean up Moscow

On April 18, University of Idaho students, faculty and staff will come together with community members for a Saturday of Service. They will spend the day working on various projects aimed at community cooperation and betterment.

The event is organized by the UI Community Service Learning Task Force. "It is a group of concerned teachers and community members who got together and talked about service learning and what that means for the university and the community. This is the first effort for university students to volunteer their effort in the community," said Ariel Plywaski of the Task Force.

"We're hoping to get about 300 volunteers together," she said.

A major event for the Saturday of

Service will be Paint the Palouse. Volunteers will paint homes of elderly, handicapped or low income families.

It has been sponsored by the Residence Halls for two years. "Paint the Palouse has been a regular service project on the campus but only recently has it been taken upon by Residence Hall system," said Chairman Paul Wheeler.

He said that last year, about 150 students from the Residence Hall system, the Greek system and off-campus participated.

"We're looking at roughly the same number, but we also have a couple community organizations involved this year," Wheeler said.

Supplies have been donated from Moscow businesses. Things such as water, drinking supplies, pizzas and door

prizes have been donated to make the day more enjoyable for volunteers.

"All materials are donated and all labor are volunteers," he said.

"I'm excited for it to come around every year. We had a really good turnout last year. By continually doing it every year, the word will get out and we'll be able to do more. It shows that the students of the university care," Wheeler said.

Plywaski said there will be different university organizations involved with the rest of the Saturday of Service and about 30 AmeriCorps members from surrounding communities are also expected to participate.

Five other projects are scheduled for

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## Nominations for ASUI Senate open

ASUI Senator Steve Adams concludes his remarks at every senate meeting with "I'm beside myself with excitement for the University of Idaho."

His excitement has lead him to run for re-election, one of only two senators to do so.

Seven seats in the ASUI Senate are open for elections, and nominees have until next Wednesday to sign up for the campaign.

Would-be student leaders must collect 75 signatures on a petition form available at the ASUI office in the SUB. The petition must be turned in by April 15. There will be a candidates meeting that evening at 5 p.m. in the SUB Lounge.

"If they don't show up to the meeting, then they are not able to run," cautioned JoLynn Reiley, co-chair of the election board.



## State News

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### Incumbent rejects Democrat's Independent expenditure pledge

BOISE — Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth on Tuesday rebuffed her Democratic challenger's call for both to reject independent advertising during this year's congressional rematch in Idaho's 1st District.

Chenoweth called Dan Williams' challenge "probably disingenuous," and said it would violate the First Amendment free speech rights of people to support the candidate of their choice.

"While I was seriously disadvantaged in the last election because of the soft money that came in, I'll still fight for anybody's First Amendment rights," she said. "However, I believe that we should have full disclosure of anybody spending money trying to influence an election."

Williams, a Boise attorney who fell less than 6,500 votes short of ousting Chenoweth in 1996, said her refusal to sign the pledge he proposed last week "demonstrates that she is not serious about trying to stop outside groups coming into Idaho. It's a cop-out."

He said the First Amendment has nothing to do with his proposal.

"We are not stopping any group from doing what they have the right to do," Williams said in a statement issued by his campaign office. "We would simply say to these groups, 'If you try to help us, you will really hurt us.'"

Chenoweth, a two-term lawmaker who has been touring western and northern Idaho to kick off the campaign for what she has said would be her final term, complained repeatedly about the hundreds of thousands of dollars in ads that organized labor independently aired against her two years ago.

But she said Tuesday that this year she understands union leaders plan to send more than 300 people to Congressional districts around the country to organize grassroots campaigns rather than spending a lot on advertising.

### Fuel prices sink to five-year low

BOISE — Bickering over production quotas among the world's oil producers has pushed average gasoline prices in Idaho to their lowest level in five years.

Idaho's arm of the American Automobile Association reported unleaded self-service gasoline is currently averaging just under \$1.09 a gallon. That is 22 cents less than at Christmas and more than 23 cents lower than just before last Easter.

It was not until January that pump prices averaged under \$1.30 a gallon since 1996 and have been steadily dropping since as the warm winter eased demand while oil-producing nations maintained production.

The last time the average price in the AAA survey has been lower was during Easter 1994 when it dipped below \$1.08 a gallon.

The Idaho average is less than two-thirds of a cent higher than the national average, marking the first time in years that the two have essentially merged. The lowest price nationally is 95 cents in Missouri while the highest is in neighboring Montana at \$1.28.

The ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had hoped the price slide would be only a short-term development fueled by speculative selling, some officials have said.

But after years of failing to honor its production agreements, OPEC may have made the mistake of raising too many expectations by calling an emergency meeting last week right after announcing production cuts, industry analyst Michael Rothman said recently.

OPEC came up with nothing new at session nine days ago, doing nothing to ease concerns in the market that it might not even deliver on its original promises to cut output.

Dave Carlson of the Idaho AAA said there remained disparity within Idaho. The average in northern Idaho was \$1.12 a gallon to mark the highest price while fuel was selling around \$1.06 a gallon in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the state. Just two weeks ago, Carlson said, gasoline was a dime-a-gallon cheaper in southeastern than in southwestern Idaho.

### UI On-Campus Employment Opportunities

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

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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

• The Body of Musical Broadcasters presents "Club Hoppin'" tonight at 9 p.m. at the Beach Club at 302 S. Main. Cost is \$5 at the door. For information, call 882-0500.

### Tomorrow

• Plant the Path Day will be held tomorrow. The public is invited to join members of the Center for the Environmental Education to plant trees along the Chipman Trail between 9 a.m. and noon. A shuttle will run between the WSU Student Book Corporation parking lot to the planting site between 8:45 and 9:15 a.m.

• The UI Horsemen are sponsoring an O-Mak-See tomorrow 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. For more information, contact Kara Watson at 885-7580, <wats5300@uidaho.edu>, or Dawn Nigh at 885-8521, <nigh0067@uidaho.edu>.

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

• Tryouts for the Vandal Gold Dance Team are coming. A Clinic will be held tomorrow from 10-4 in the Memorial Gym multi-purpose room. Tryouts will be held on April 12 from 3-7 in the Memorial Gym multi-purpose room. For more information, contact Jaimee Ware at 882-3778 or Shelly Femreite at 883-4836, or visit <www.uidaho.edu/clubs/dance\_team>.

### Coming Events

• Residence Hall students: University Residences Room Renewal for 1998-99 begins April 13. If you would like to keep your present room, come to the University Residences between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. from April 13-16 or between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on April 17. If you would like to change rooms on your current hall, come to the Morin Room on the second floor of the Wallace Complex on April 21 at the time designated on the informational postcard you received. If you would like to move to a different hall, come to the Morin Room on April 22 at the time noted on your postcard. For more details, or if you have any questions, check out the brochures posted in your hall, or come to the University Residences office.

• The UI Advertising Competition Team will hold a presentation for the 1998 National Student Advertising Competition on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

• 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>.

• UI marketing students will present "All Star Road Rules," an on-campus promotional event which will feature 1998 Chevrolet vehicles, free food, music, and over \$1,000 in prizes. It will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on April 15 in front of Memorial Gym.

• There will be an AmeriCorps information meeting in the SUB Kerouac Room at 3:30 p.m. on April 15.

• The UI's "Saturday of Service" will celebrate National Service Day April 18. The registration deadline is April 16. Individuals or groups interested in volunteering should contact Kris Day, UI student activities coordinator, at 885-2237.

• The UI College of Engineering Research Colloquium will present "Engineering Funding Opportunities from NSF" on April 20. The presentation will be held at 12:30 p.m. in JEB 111.

• "Wilderness International," a free public lecture will be held April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Life Science 277.

• The nationwide tour of "Love Makes a Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families," a photograph/text exhibit, will be displayed in the SUB from April 24-May 8. Call 885-2691 for more information.

• The annual Paradise Creek Cleanup will be on April 25. Call 882-1444 or visit <www.moscow.com/pcei> for more information.

• Annual Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be held April 25. For more information, call 882-2925 for more information.

### Opportunities

• 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>.

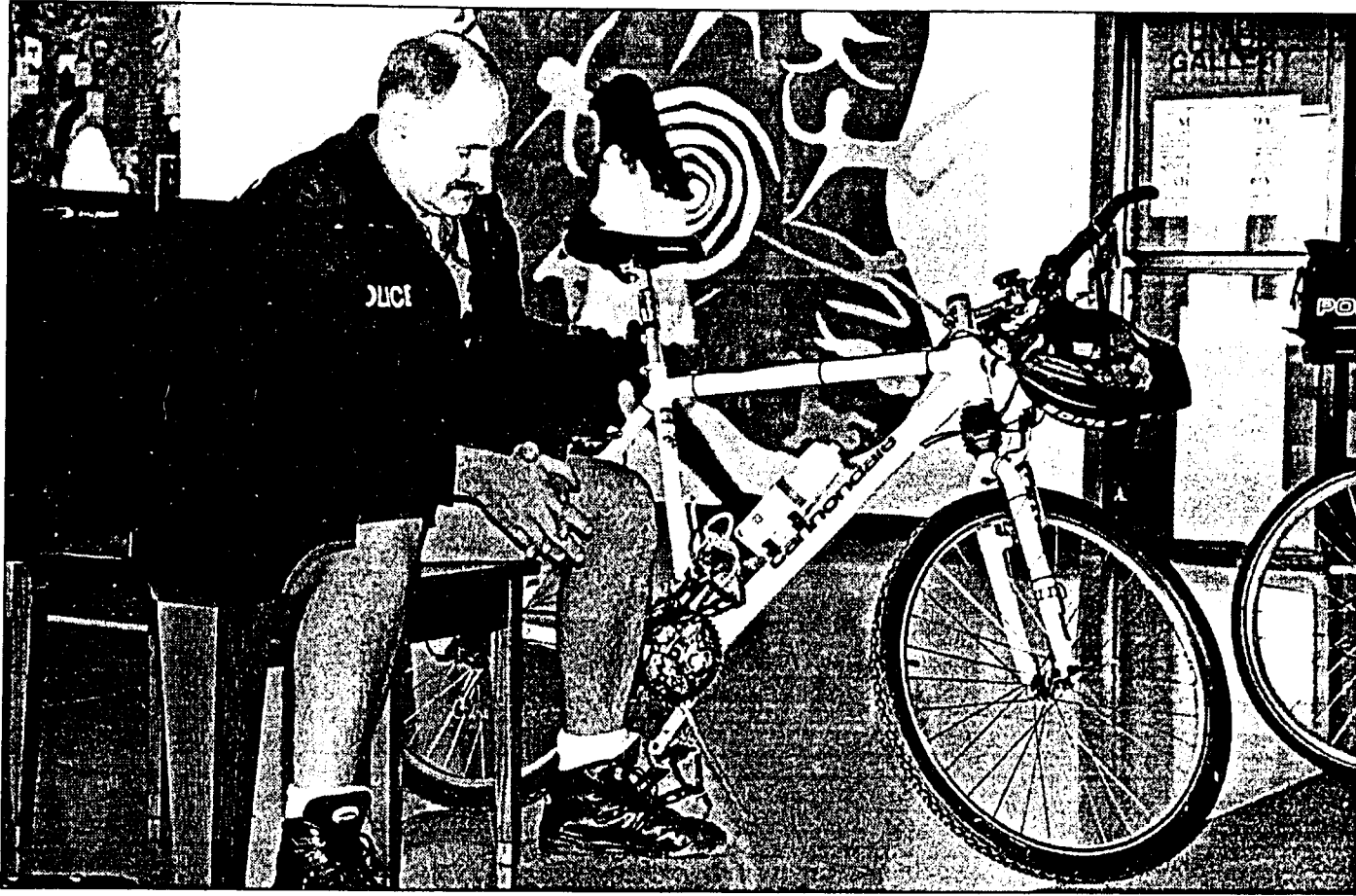
• If you learn by doing, sign up for one of seven field trips around the Pacific Northwest. It will be held on the UI campus April 15-18. For information on this Planetary Stewardship Conference, call 1-888-884-3246 or visit <www.martin.uidaho.edu> for ticket information.

• The Skidmore, Owings & Merrill Foundation has announced the 1998 Traveling Fellowship program competitions. The Foundation offers fellowships for post-graduate travel in the fields of Architecture, Interior Architecture, Urban Design and Engineering. For more information, visit <www.som.com/html/som\_foundation.html>.

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## Think about a safe campus



LAURA LAFRANCE

Representatives from the Moscow Police Department, the ASUI Safety Board and others met to discuss issues of campus safety Wednesday afternoon in the SUB Vandal Lounge. The Safety Forum is part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

## RHA holds elections

Charlotte West  
Staff

The results for the Residence Hall Association elections are in. They were held April 6 and most offices have been filled.

The new RHA president is Jason Sorge, Jessica Lyon is treasurer, the events coordinator is JoEllen Simpson and Andrea Townley won secretary. The NCC and food service chair positions are closed for applications, but who will hold the offices is still undecided.

Positions still open are vice president and community service chair. The vice president is primarily responsible for the Host-A-Student program within the Residence Halls as well as taking over the president's duties in his absence. The community service chair is in charge of planning service projects and works closely with the events coordinator to organize activities.

"The RHA is the governing body of the Residence Halls. We represent the Residence Hall students to the Administration, housing and ASUI," said current Vice President Kevin Campbell.

He said they also recognize outstanding programs within the Residence Halls and plan activities such as GDI Week and Spring Fling.

Applications are available in the RHA office in the basement of Wallace Complex. The deadline is 5 p.m. on April 16. All members of the Residence Hall system are invited to apply. For more information, call 885-5948.

## Vandal Gold Dancers seek new nuggets

Candice Long  
Staff

It's that time of year again when we say goodbye to the old and welcome the new.

The University of Idaho Vandal Gold Dance Team is inviting anyone interested in trying out for next year to attend a clinic on Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Memorial Gym multipurpose room.

The clinic consists of technique combinations, a routine choreographed by the Universal Dance Association, and a routine to the Vandal Fight Song. Participants will be performing what they learn at the clinic in front of judges Sunday from 3-7 p.m., also in Memorial Gym. There will be 14-17 positions open on the team.

Those trying out must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better and bring proof of their current GPA by bringing a copy of their midterm grades. There will also be a \$5 non-refundable tryout fee to help pay for judges and facility costs. Appropriate attire is also required and includes workout clothing and jazz or tennis shoes.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," said Amber McLellan, a senior who has been on the team for two years. "There's a ton of talent out there and we would really like anyone who's interested to tryout. In the past, some girls have had some dance training and some haven't, but formal training is not required."

The Vandal Gold Dance Team currently participates and performs at women's and men's basketball, football, volleyball, and other events that include banquets, parades and bonfires. And although these events do not include the practices that are held twice a week, McLellan said that it is only moderately time consuming.

"It's a great way to get involved with the university and show off your talent," McLellan said. "The squad is really tight knit so you make close friends and it really keeps you in shape."

McLellan said this year's team purchased several uniforms, but they are only partially funded by the Sports Club Federation. Fundraisers are held throughout the year to also help the team raise money.

"Right now we're just trying to prove ourselves," McLellan said. "Eventually, we are hoping to be funded so we don't have to pay for

a lot of things out of our own pockets."

For more information on the UI Vandal Gold Dance Team, contact Jaimee Ware at 882-3778 or Shelly Femeite at 883-4836, or visit their web page at <[www.uidaho.edu/clubs/dance\\_team](http://www.uidaho.edu/clubs/dance_team)>.

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the day. There will be both a Paradise Creek cleanup and a local parks and trail cleanup. "We will hit all of the different parks all over Moscow. We're going to be painting picnic benches...[and doing] a spring clean up of hiking trails," Plywaski said.

They will also be doing yard and home maintenance for area seniors in conjunction with the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. In addition, one team will be constructing a storage shed for Sojourner's Alliance. A reusable household goods and clothing drive will also be held.

The day will start at 10 a.m. on the SUB patio, Shannon Rush of the UI Cooperative Education Program said that transportation will be provided to the various projects. "This is a first ever effort. We are planning on next year. The hope is to make it something that will be some sort of a tradition," she said.

She also said that volunteers are still needed. The deadline for registration is April 16. Individual and groups interested in volunteering should contact Kris Day, UI Student Activities Coordinator at 885-2237.



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# 1938



# The Idaho Argonaut

## Mrs. Roosevelt greeted warmly by student body and cameramen

### First Lady Graciously Poses For Snaps While Planting Fifth Tree

Lining themselves on the sidewalks of Blake street, university students cheered and photographed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she rode by in an

open car to the planting of the fifth tree in Idaho's presidential grove just before her speech in Memorial gymnasium Saturday afternoon. With her were Pres. and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean and Mrs. Dwight S. Jeffers, and a guard of Idaho and Washington state patrolmen.

Nearly 200 students had gathered around the spot in front of the Administration building where the tree was to be planted as early as 1 o'clock. Along with university students, every age from infancy to tottering senility was represented; and scarcely a person in the crowd was without a camera. Students leaned out of all the windows of the second floor of the Administration building, cameras poised for action.

The crowd shifted nervously as

the time of Mrs. Roosevelt's arrival approached. Amateur photographers elbowed for an ideal angle. When 1:45 o'clock had rolled by, the crowd grew tense. Five minutes later, shouting and honking of horns could be heard at the University steps and along Blake street.

By the time Mrs. Roosevelt's car reached the turn at the Gama Phi Beta house, camera addicts from Blake street were charging over the lawns of the Administration building hill like a mad battalion deployed for action. When Mrs. Roosevelt's car stopped in front of the Administration building, the mob closed in and the state patrolmen labored to keep the eager snapshooters back while cameras clicked from high and low.



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## "Lady Eleanor" Spends big "My Day;" Speaks on Peace, Grants Interview

*University Takes on Gala Appearance as Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives for First North Idaho Visit.*

We can have peace, but we've got to be willing to pay for it. We pay and pay and pay for war; why shouldn't we be willing to do it for peace?"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking on "Peace" in the Memorial gymnasium Saturday, left that question as a challenge. She maintained that the position of the United States was at once

advantageous "because we have time to think" before we get roped in, and responsible because we must act as a stabilizing influence on the rest of the world.

She likened present warlike attitudes to those of small boys who settled their difficulties with fisticuffs, added, "The time to avoid these fisticuffs is before they go too far."

Informal reception, press conference, luncheon, parade, tree planting, speech, constituted a busy day for Eleanor Roosevelt, and a big one for the University of Idaho!

A whirlwind of activity characterized the visit of the nation's first lady to the campus Saturday. Although her address to a large audience in Memorial gymnasium was the cause of the

whole affair, it is doubtful that the speech will be as long remembered by students as will the veritable circus which accompanied "Lady Eleanor" for the moment her police escort pulled up at the Dale residence until the finish of the formal reception after the address.

Cameras — "My goodness! Where do all the cameras come from?" — clicked unceasingly, pencils wagged, flags rippled, and arms (especially those of policemen) waved. She arrived at 1:20 p.m. and left shortly after 4 o'clock, but if the impression of an Argonaut reporter may be any criterion, she certainly pushed into two hours and 45 minutes enough activity to keep any woman's waistline at the desirable magnitude.

At 20 minutes past one, a murmur rose from the crowd of about 150 people gathered in front of the Harrison C. Dale home on First street. "Here she comes," was repeated and echoed as a state patrol car, followed by a sedan and a Washington patrol "delivery" wagon, pulled around the corner and stopped. The crowd surged to the curb.

A large patrolman in a classy looking maroon and blue uniform opened the door of the sedan, Mrs. Roosevelt stepped out, cameras clicked, then the electric atmosphere fell away as the pathway to the porch was cleared

by the escort. Mrs. Roosevelt, smiling and acknowledging greetings, came up the steps of the porch, stood aside for Mrs. Dale to pass, then entered the house and once again the crowd became a jovial, joking bunch.

"Wonder what made her so late?" "Suppose there will be time for this promised press conference?" "Mr. Dale's car broke down at Rosalia and they had to bring her from Spokane to there in a yellow cab limousine." "They have a lunch all fixed — chicken, fresh strawberries, and everything." These remarks from the cordon of reporters at the porch.

## University plans new dormitories

In order to relieve the overtaxed housing conditions at the university of Idaho, a tentative building plan has been drawn up, involving a wing addition to Willis Sweet hall, and the construction of a men's co-operative housing unit similar to the Idaho club.

The Idaho board of education will meet at Moscow sometime the first of next week to discuss the plan, according to an announcement from Boise yesterday.

President Harrison C. Dale said this afternoon the tentative plan, if approved by the regents next week, would call for erection of another cooperative unit duplicating the Idaho club. This was erected four years ago at Sixth and Line streets. It accommodates 120 students. The new cooperative dormitory would be erected on Sixth street immediately adjoining the Idaho club.

Cost of the Idaho club was \$28,000. "The new building" said President Dale, "probably would cost somewhat more than that because of increased prices." Construction would be by the university maintenance department.

If a wing is added to Willis Sweet hall, the university president explained, it would be to house freshmen students, and would accommodate 100 men. Tentative cost figures are \$100,000 for the wing.

Both projects would be financed by the Idaho Building association, which has financed other dormitories on the campus.

"Besides those students living in private homes, there are students inadequately housed on the campus," said Mr. Dale. "They are housed in the Triangle club and Lewis court. It is for these that more adequate accommodations are required."

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# Inattention of students in the classroom is intolerable

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Wade Gruhl  
columnist

Many topics are more interesting to me than my chosen one today, but recent happenings in my statistics class have caused me to recognize that student inattention in the classroom must be addressed.

I'd much rather use the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's death as a background for statistics detailing declining minority enrollment in prestigious California universities as a result of discontinuation of affirmative action. I'd much rather slam insurance companies for their miserly policies of claiming not to be able to afford many common treatments while company executives are paid enough to feed a small country for a year. I'd prefer to write about the hypocrites in Congress who claim to desire a balanced budget, but then bust the budget with a \$218 billion dollar highway bill that sends political pork to nearly every district. And I'd be more enthused about

cheering for efforts to get tree free, acid free, chlorine free kenaf paper used in the computer labs.

Despite my more natural interests, it is time for students who are just going through the motions to realize that they are a distraction, an annoyance, and in some cases, a nuisance. Some classroom behavior is very disrespectful to the other students trying to learn, and especially to instructors trying to teach.

I don't notice this so much in my smaller, upper level classes. I've noticed it in the past, participated in it in the past, and I notice it in my 100 level statistics class. The amount of talking and the lack of attention that occurs in this class is disturbing. Let me be clear, I am no fan of statistics. I am taking it because it is required. It is the only class I will take that even remotely resembles math, and I am glad for that. But that is no reason to imitate Beavis and Butthead during class.

One particularly annoying occurrence in this class is when the instructor asks a question, or asks if anyone has a question, and is greeted by dead silence. No one has a question? No one has the answer to his question? So everybody gets it? But they don't. On a recent exam only five of 45 students got a C or better. You needed a 64 to get a C. And you could bring one sheet of notes with you! It wasn't that difficult, but few could score 64 or better. But no one has any questions, and no one will answer a question. What gives? Have some respect for the instructor. He puts the notes on the Net, is willing to meet with you, answer your

questions, lets you bring a crib sheet to the exam, backs up, slows down, and even lets you take your exam over after you screw it up. Yet many aren't willing to put in the effort it takes to be "there" mentally for 50 minutes.

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I must be clear that I am not writing this to ridicule people who are trying but are having difficulty. Like I said, I am no fan of statistics. But so long as I am in the class and paying for the class, I might as well try. The class is not that difficult. If students would spend two or three hours per week on it, they would get As. Try reading the book! Try reading it before the lecture. Or read the lecture notes he puts on the net before he

lectures. If you do this, you will understand the lecture better, and you will know which concepts need additional clarification by the instructor. It's not that tricky. If you still don't get it, go to the office hours, or the math-stats assistance center.

What motivated me most to address this issue was the day the instructor explained that he would let the whole class retake the exam on which we collectively did very poorly. He clearly explained that we could have one page of notes again. Then the class asked five times if we could have a page of notes again. Five times the same question was asked, though it was answered plainly before it was even asked once! What's up? If I were the instructor, I would not be so docile. I'd shout "Do y'all need hearing exams? Do you have cotton in your ears? Or hemp in your brain? Wake up!"

I don't buy that "Generation X" stuff, but it's time to take some personal responsibility. For some reason, when I was growing up, we were repeatedly told that we were the "worst class they'd ever had." I don't know why but it wasn't true then, and it isn't true now. So stop acting like it!

Finally, if you don't want to be here, don't be here. If you are doing school "half-assed," maybe you should do something else. I did. If you are just going through the motions, find something you really want to do and do it! Go to Alaska or Central America. Go on a Phish tour, or be a forest activist. Do something meaningful that will help you grow. The university will still be here when you are ready.

# School of Comm shouldn't promise Harleys when they ride Hondas

*Unreliable equipment symptomatic of money woes*



Matt Burgoon  
Columnist

I worked with a guy last summer who, after work, would don leather chaps, fringed jacket, and flight goggles, then hop sprightly onto his Honda and wheel away. If a real biker ever saw that he would spit on the guy's rattlesnake-patterned vinyl boots. I'm all for freedom of expression, but there's a rule somewhere which states that one cannot be a real biker while driving a Honda.

In a somewhat related matter, I spent 15 hours Tuesday night in a video-editing suite trying to make a four minute production come together. Granted, I'm not a

professional editor — if I can get a human head that's flesh-toned and the speech is in sync with the lip movements I consider it a masterpiece worthy of broadcast. But lack of skill was not my problem — the equipment didn't work properly.

The next day, after being dragged from the TV station couch, I notified a faculty member of my woes. Apparently I was not the first to experience hardship in the edit suite — I was told that students and faculty had been fiddling with the equipment for weeks trying to get it work right and it was still unreliable. Imagine that.

Then the main engineer came in and curtly told me that he had played with it a few days ago and found it in perfect working order. He insisted that it must be my fault and listed all the things that had ever been wrong. An hour and a half later, retinas destroyed and ears ringing, I left feeling more than a little bewildered. How come the equipment worked for the engineer and not me? Only two of the 328 most common mistakes applied to me and those two were definitely not the source of 12 wasted hours.

Simply put, the School of Communication is underfunded. The whole

My beef is with the practice of claiming to have more and better services than are actually available.

university is underfunded — students are made aware of this fact every time they try to pick up KUOI in Pullman. I am not complaining about that — we attend a state school in a relatively poor state and pay very little money to do so. My beef is with the practice of claiming to have more and better services than are actually available.

Why didn't the head engineer say something like, "Yeah, we're having some problems but we don't have any money to

repair or replace it right now. So unless you can fix it yourself you'll just have to live with substandard equipment." I know why he didn't — because then I would get upset and go whine to my rich daddy who would get on the phone with a lawyer and an accreditation board and create a big old mess. That wouldn't be good for anybody, and it's certainly not a threat, but I have a hard time swallowing a claim that the department has equipment available to students and has a solid, technical-based program when almost all of the equipment is very old and a good bit of it is broken.

I'm not saying that the university or the state should pump a bunch of money into the communication department to get new equipment. That kind of money is scarce, and that which is available is spread pretty thin. I don't even think that the situation of new, smoothly-running equipment is ideal — sometimes equipment that is broken can hone skills that wouldn't be needed to use new equipment. But the department shouldn't suppose to have something it doesn't — they shouldn't claim to be a biker when they ride a weenie Honda.

The real bikers will only scoff at them and spit on their Docs.

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# Get your money's worth: take the hard class!

*Receiving a degree should be secondary to education*



Scott J. Mahurin  
Columnist

It's getting to be that time of year again: the time when we begin registering for next semester. Students all over campus can be seen with their time schedules in tow, discussing with each other which teacher is the most challenging. Strategies ensue about how one gets into the hardest class possible. Nobody wants to get the "easy teacher" and face the ridicule of their classmates.

I wish. The world I am describing obviously does not exist. But it's a nice thought.

As we get ready to register for fall semester, there's a simple question that I'd like to ask. Why are you here? The question seems easy enough. Most of the responses I have heard in the last few years fall along similar lines: "To get a degree." This is good. We should get a degree for our efforts during this 4-6 year period called the university experience. But, is that all? I assert that there should be more of a reason for going to college than simply getting a degree. We should seek to be educated people.

You can get educated without a degree. However, trying to teach yourself Russian can get kind of tedious in between shifts at Taco Bell and McDonald's. My point is that getting a B.A. or a B.S. in something doesn't automatically mean that you are educated. It means that you have fulfilled the requirements that the State of Idaho has decreed necessary to graduate.

How does this relate to registering for next semester? Easily. Becoming educated means that we should not run from challenging teachers within our respective majors. We should want to be challenged, even if it means a B instead of an A. Taking the path of least resistance will cause us nothing but trouble in the long run when we

enter the workplace.

When we go out and get our first real job, chances are slim our boss will come to us with a list of projects and say, "pick the one that you want; some of them look pretty tough, you probably want the easy one." Not at all. Employers want thinkers who don't shy away from challenges, not automatons who simply do what they are told. We don't get to choose our bosses or our projects in the real world. Enjoy your freedom to choose professors while you can.

The college experience ought to be about ideas and challenges. I know it sounds old-fashioned, but challenge yourself! Take the hard class. Ask the hard questions. Challenge your liberal arts teacher about why they interpret the Civil War, Shakespeare, or Augustine the way he or she does. Sure, people might look at you funny. Let them. The teacher might even get annoyed at first. Let them. This is the cost of becoming educated. Any chimp with a test file and a study guide can repeat information verbatim and get an A. This does not mean the chimp is educated.

We pay good money to attend this university. We should want to learn, if for no other reason than to get our money's worth. Many articles you may have read

recently like to blame the professors for not being more accessible or helpful to the poor, deprived student. Professors do research and will not always be accessible to us. I agree that this can be a hassle to the student. But this is real life! Your boss may not always be accessible to you either, but you won't be able to drop your job and get into a different time slot. Don't be silly. The world isn't a perfect place, and professors aren't perfect either.

We need to act like grownups, take responsibility for our education and let the chips fall where they may. I am not an expert at working hard to become educated — the word slacker in the dictionary may well have my picture next to it. There are many times I have tried to slide by the last couple years, instead of really working hard. Sadly, I have gotten away with it. However, since I only have a year left at the UI, I would like to remember this time of my life as one where I learned as much as I possibly could, and not as little as I could to get by. Old habits die hard. If you slide by now, you'll slide by when you get paid for it. Disciplining yourself and facing challenges now will be well worth it in the long run.

Seek to be educated. Get a degree in the process.

## Letters to the Editor

### Christians don't have the market cornered on morals, Mr. Mahurin

Whether we should be more concerned over what the president does in his spare time rather than what kind of a job he is doing as president is debatable. In my opinion, he was elected to perform the duties of the presidency. However, this is a gray area and I think everyone should be allowed their own opinions. But how do you go from talking about an affair that the president may or may not have had to talking about having sex with little children, animals and rape?

Your method of deduction seems to be quite sick. But your thoughts about the president are not what really disturbs me. What really disturbs me is that for your last two articles you have continued to argue from an "I am Christian, and all those who are not Christians are immoral people" standpoint. Has it ever occurred to you that Christianity is not the only religion in this world, and that not even half the world's population are Christians? Your arrogance in inferring that Christians are the only people with moral guidelines is appalling.

Every major religion in the world is built on a set of moral standards and you have no right to infer that Christian moral standards are any better than the moral standards of the Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, etc.

You also stated that atheists or "unbelievers" (do you just mean any non-Christians?) would most likely stop a rape from happening, but have no reason to stop it. Are you telling me that you can generalize the ethical values of all the people that do not believe in the male white god of Christianity? I beg to differ. Just because someone is an atheist certainly does not imply that they are without ethical principles, it just means that they did not acquire them by reading a badly translated book (badly translated so many times...) written by Hebrews a long time ago.

My point is that you, Mr. Mahurin, have a lot to learn about people and different belief systems of the world, and thinking that Christianity is a requirement for someone to be morally upstanding is very ethnocentric thinking.

—Justin Hopper

### Argonaut needs more than anti-gay articles

I know I'm being impatient, because I'm sure there will be an article next week on the

matter, but where's the report on San Francisco gay activist Cleve Jones?

In the April 3 issue, we got a report on Steve Sawyer's story, the tale of a young man stricken with AIDS and hemophilia. Following Steve's lecture last Wednesday at the SUB, Mr. Jones talked to a much smaller crowd (go Christians!) about his personal struggle with AIDS and the birth of the AIDS quilt idea. Where's his article? Oh, impatient me...

I'm sure it's coming up soon, and that it will be one heck of an article! Right now, though, I'm afraid that the paper has shown an anti-gay slant. You failed to cover Mr. Jones' presentation and in the same issue where you make this omission, another article (by I forget his name) doesn't speak too favorably about homosexuality.

What's going on here?  
Where's the balance in reporting?

—José Placer

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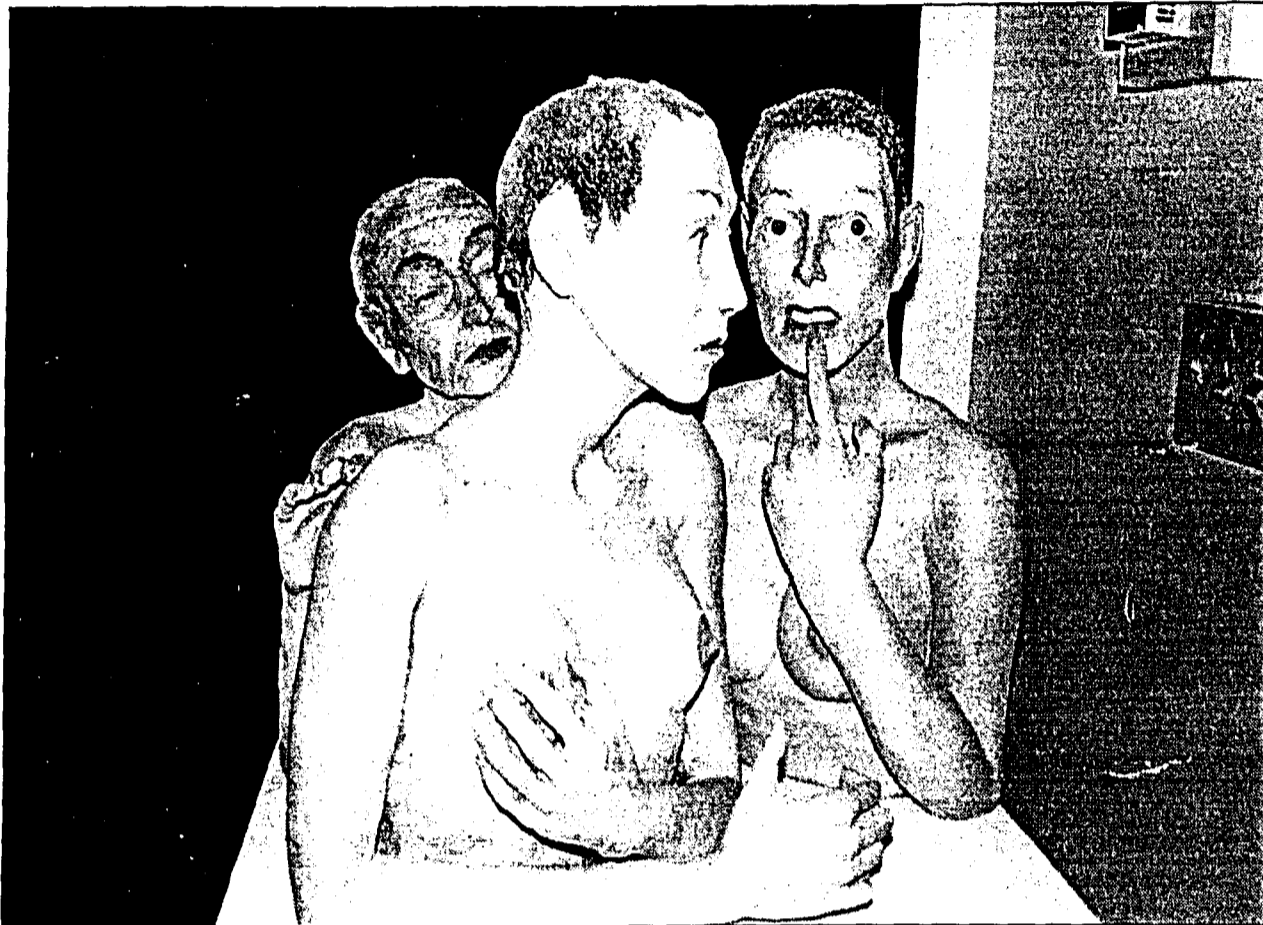
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## SUB Gallery highlights graduate works

A gallery review by Amy Sanderson



Photos by Cori Keller

Photographs, metal works and ancient paper making techniques are a few images deserving of discovery at the latest art exhibit at the SUB Gallery.

The exhibit features work by first and second year graduate students and a wide array of mediums and subjects are tackled. Male sexuality is a theme divulged in two mixed media works by Cory Peeke. In one of two photographic images a multiple test question, "which of the following emotional activities cause an erotic response in pre-adolescent boys?" is placed over an image of two very innocent looking young boys in candy striped suits.

Photographic works of a different nature by Derrick Burbul show images of the interiors of rundown houses in a series of silver prints entitled *Residue*. The group of black and white images are eerie and elegant at the same time with the reoccurring image of luminous, glowing light and windows.

A piece seeming as if orientated for children, *Love and Illusion*, by Wade Eldean appears like a giant puzzle for toddlers and invites the viewer to open small doors revealing scenes inside. The novel idea attracted much attention from gallery visitors who eagerly pulled open the wood carved pieces to discover miniature fantasy worlds filled with plastic toy bugs and shiny objects inside.

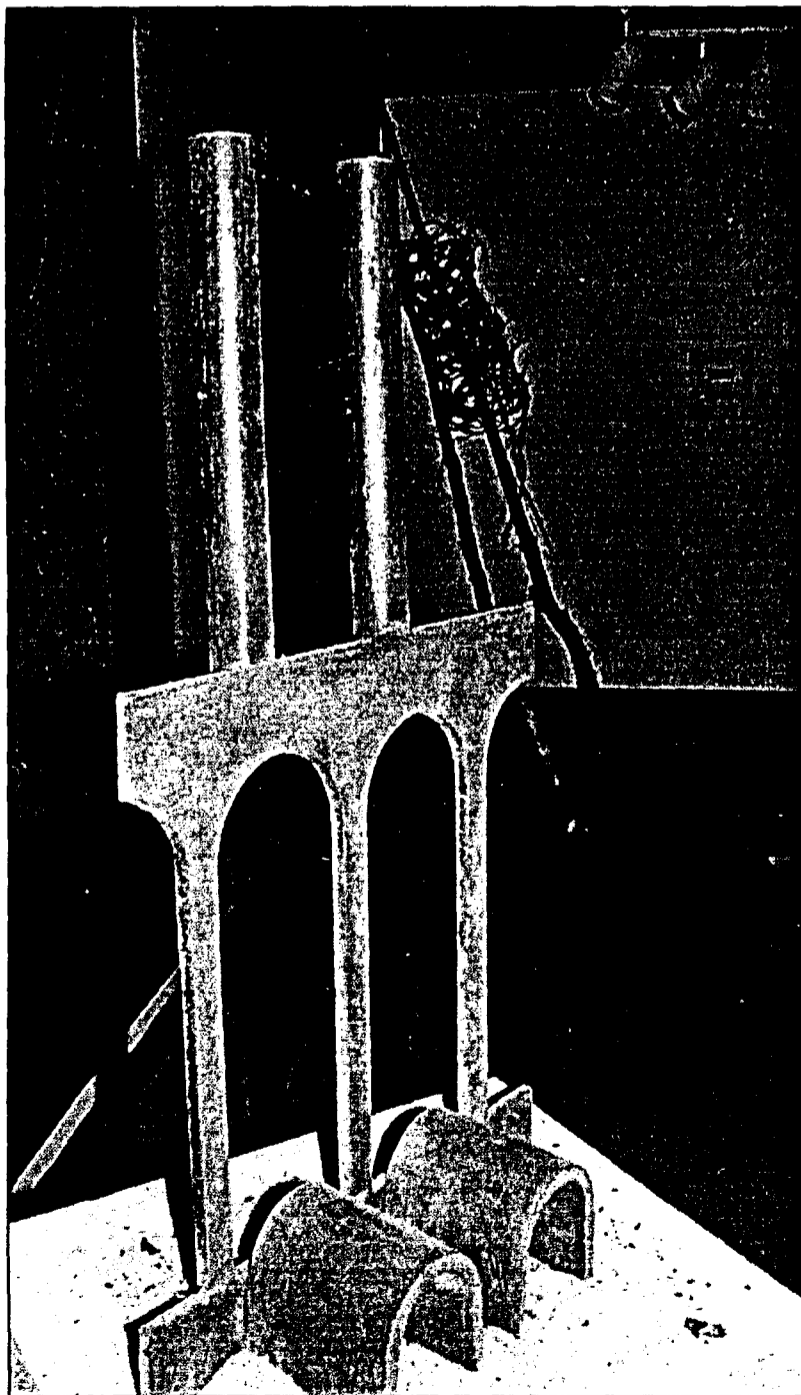
In more seriously toned works, Michelle Steyer tackles environmental pollution in her two metal sculpture and mixed media works. The table top sized structures are simplified and smaller versions of factories. The models are created simply from small steel pipes and beams. Broken green glass and sand are spread around the elegant pieces entitled *Wasteland*.

Lisa Anderson is one of several artists with work exhibited and two of her organic looking three dimensional pieces are shown. One work is especially hard to miss as it takes up nearly an entire corner of the exhibit. The work, *Arduous Interview*, composed of two large branches and delicate paper form appears like something out of an archeological textbook. Anderson explained the beige-toned paper structure is indeed created from an ancient process originating from Aztec culture. The paper making process, called "amate," was used for costumes, decorations, and religious ceremonies as well as for other purposes by tribes in what is now central and southern Mexico. Anderson's work, which also includes painting and sculpture, reflects her preference to use only natural and organic materials.

"I'm concerned about the environment but this really isn't a political statement, for me it's more personal," she said. To create color in another piece on display at the exhibit, Anderson used powders created from objects like orange peels, tobacco and peas.

To make the paper, Anderson's technique is primitive. Using just a rock she pounds bark from branches of the mulberry tree into a raw fiber then soaked with water and strained to make the paper. Taking the process beyond just producing flat surfaces to paint on, Anderson turns the sheets of paper into three dimensional forms.

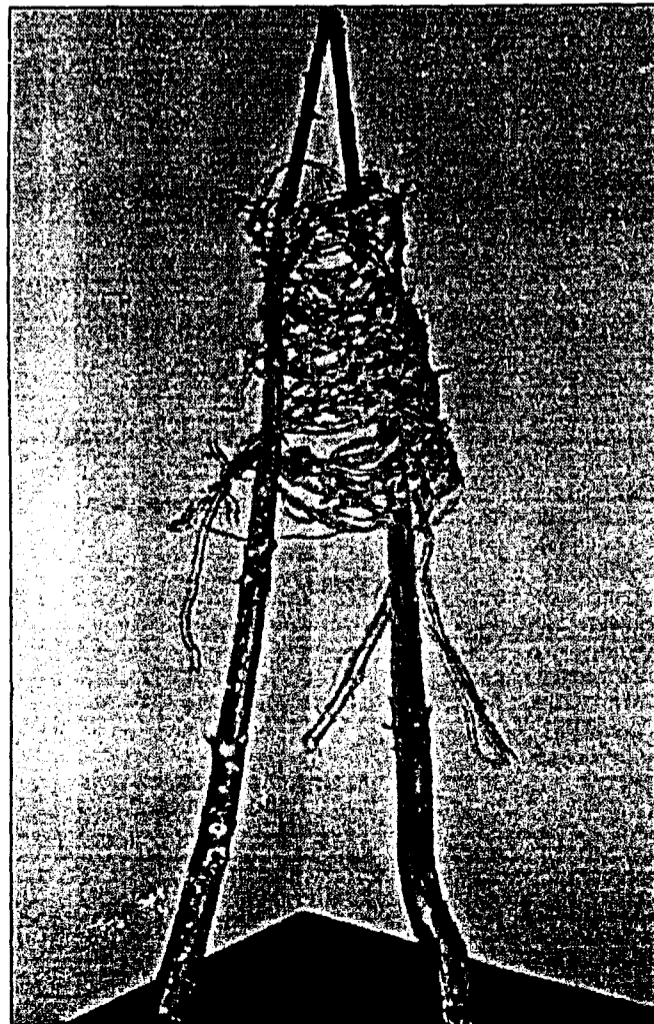
"I want to eventually use the material to make spaces that have the viewer actually move into," said Anderson. The exhibit runs until April 6 and includes murals on the outside walls done by students of Art 100.



**Victory of the Innocents**  
—Dan Shook (above)

**Wasteland #2**  
—Michelle Steyer (left)

**Arduous Interview**  
—Lisa Anderson (below)





# Pearl Jam to play Missoula this summer

by Travis Bommersbach

The band that took one of the largest ticket sales corporations to court and refuses to produce music videos for cable giant MTV will perform this summer in Missoula, Mont.

That's right, they are Pearl Jam and they will be in Missoula on June 20 to celebrate the summer tour for their latest release, *Yield*. Tickets for the show went on sale on Saturday and are quickly dissipating. According to Ticket Express located in the SUB there are less than 100 seats still available and the show is expected to sell out.

The concert will be held outdoors, come rain or shine, at Grizzly Stadium in Missoula. The tickets cost \$23 along with a \$2.50 handling charge. The price is not too outrageous when you consider how a lot of the big-name bands prey on desperate fans to dish out big bucks to see them.

Pearl Jam has always been an exception to the norm when it comes to ticket pricing and their enthusiasm for playing smaller venues. Eddie and the boys seem to thrive on playing quaint little arenas and bars even more so than the typical big city coliseum that holds thousands.

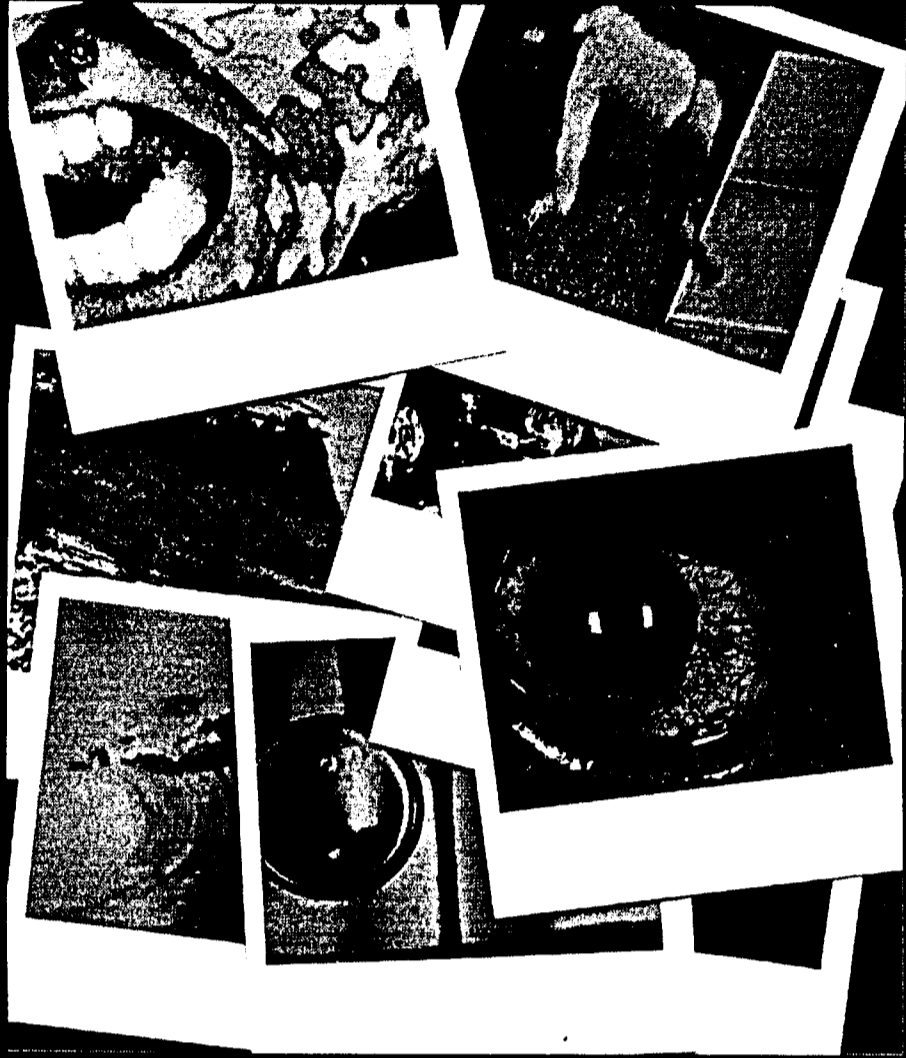
Heed the warning of will-call tickets; sometimes it is O.K. to trust the U.S. Postal Service and just have tickets shipped to you directly. It is hard to tell when you might have to stand in line all day to pick up your tickets in the will-call line. It is not a pretty sight watching hundreds of anxious concert-goers stand in line in the summer heat to pick up tickets which are already paid for.

The newest record from the Seattle quintet, *Yield*, has been out in the record stores for about two months. *Yield* is comprised of 12 songs including their first release and hit, "Given to Fly." The track is actually being considered a rip-off from the classic Led Zeppelin song "Going to California" according to Zeppelin's record label. Once you hear the Pearl Jam song though, you will probably realize what a joke the allegations are. Even Robert Plant has admitted the songs do not sound alike, and if they do it is probably just a coincidence.

Much like every other album from the band since *Ten*, the music is consistent in being diverse and ever-changing with presence of the constant deep and emotional lyrics of Vedder intertwined with the hard guitar licks of McCready and Gossard.

The entire album is a must-hear and other tracks such as "Wishlist," "Faithful," and "All Those Yesterdays" live up to the name of a band known as Pearl Jam.

If Pearl Jam just does not do it for you, or you cannot make the show, you can check out some other acts at the Gorge in George, Wash. On May 15, The Dave Matthews Band is playing at the amphitheater and May 16 and 17, Bob Dylan takes over the next two days.



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# Jolly! pays tribute to all that sucks

An album review by Heather Frye

The ease and lowered expense of producing one's own tunes in the CD format has given rise to a barrage of semi-pro looking works from the garage band set. We here at the Argonaut get volumes of these in addition to other unheard-ofs on no name labels. This used to inspire hope for us here in the entertainment section. One dreams of reaching casually into a manila envelope and pulling out the next Lou Reed. But unfortunately, to my knowledge, that has never been the case. So, we pile them score by score into the busted drawer in our little desk where they gather dander and give company to the bull-riding videos hosted by Willie Nelson and Baxter Black. Normally, we take these out by the bucketfuls on Friday and donate them to the agricultural college to slop the hogs with. But the occasional slow news week forces us to dip our hand into the dusty masses of jewel cases and come up with something resembling a minstrel in the making.

Jolly!, a little four piece up-and-comer from San Francisco is my choice for this week.

This quirky pop-alternative-punk-funk band got together in 1996, composed of a plethora of other bands you never heard of. Their claim to fame is that their first gig at a party in Oakland was interrupted by a drive-by shooting. However, the would-be critics missed their mark and Jolly! continues to play. Some tragedies are immeasurable.

The only real fatal flaws that this band has are that the lead singer, Patrick Main, can't sing and the rest of them can't play. Or, perhaps they can and their Main man's (pun intended), gritty, I-wish-I-could-sound-like-They Might Be Giants voice spins them into a quandary, rendering them

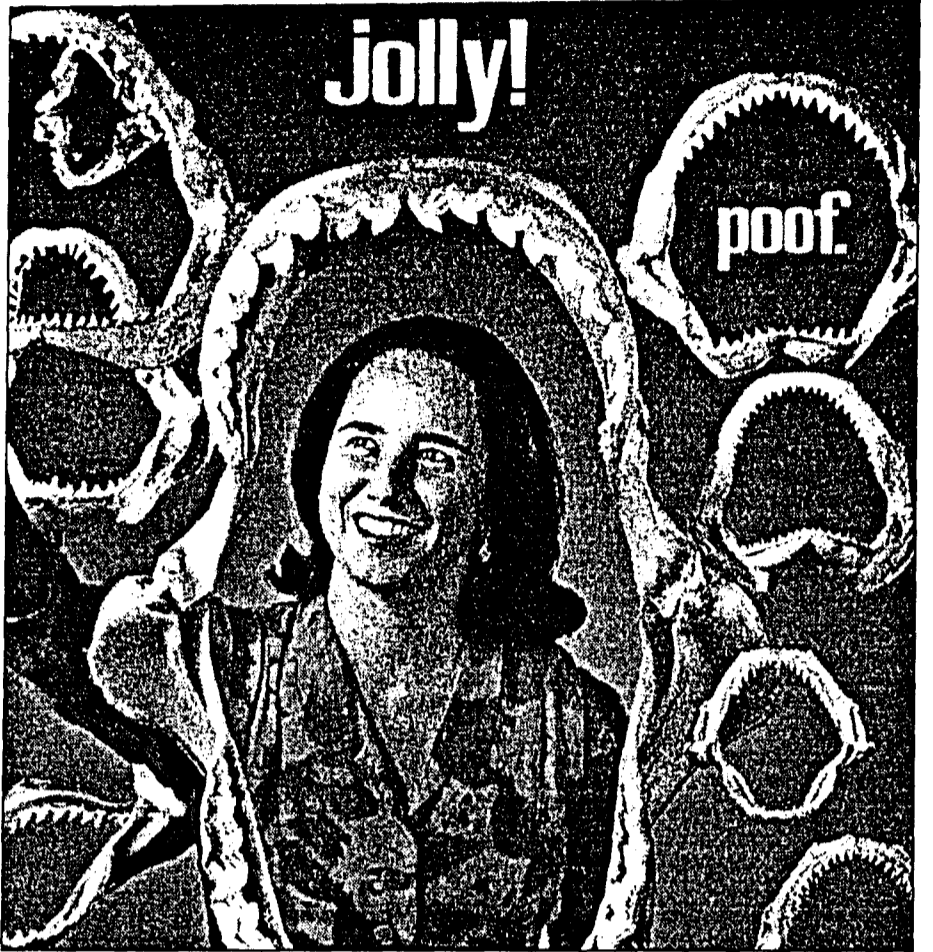
unable to perform. Fortunately, his bandmates have come up with a musical style that complements Main's handicap. You may derive what you will from that last comment.

Their press release mentions that their sound was once described by a testy neighbor as "The Beatles through a [gosh blammed] blender." I personally wouldn't give them that much credence. It must have been a very kind testy neighbor. Either that or they are lying. But, to their credit, all of the tracks on their album *Poof*, do sound exactly the same. Kudos for consistency, guys!

Main's brother Marty, besides having an excellent name, is one of the few redeeming qualities about the album. His bass lines (when he gets a chance to be heard over his brother) actually show a modicum of talent and work nicely with John Kontogianis' occasionally decent drum work. These two might be worth looking for in the future if they ever move on to other bands.

So what, you might well ask, prompted me to review this CD in the first place? I admit, I was lured in by the title of the first track: "Bug Powder." The lyrics are based on the movie version of William Burrough's famous novel *Naked Lunch* (bug powder took the place of heroin in the cinematic version). I reasoned that anyone who liked old Billy could not be too bad as an artist. I reasoned wrong. Hell, they'll let anyone watch movies these days.

If for some reason I have failed at my job and this sounds like an interesting album to you, try e-mailing the band at <EandLGill@aol.com> and tell them that you are a big Northwest promoter so that they send you a free CD. Besides, if you hate it, you can always turn it into a dandy coaster. I should know.



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## Correction

The Palouse Triathlon is scheduled for April 19, not April 15. The Argonaut regrets the error. For more information contact Campus Recreation, 885-6381.

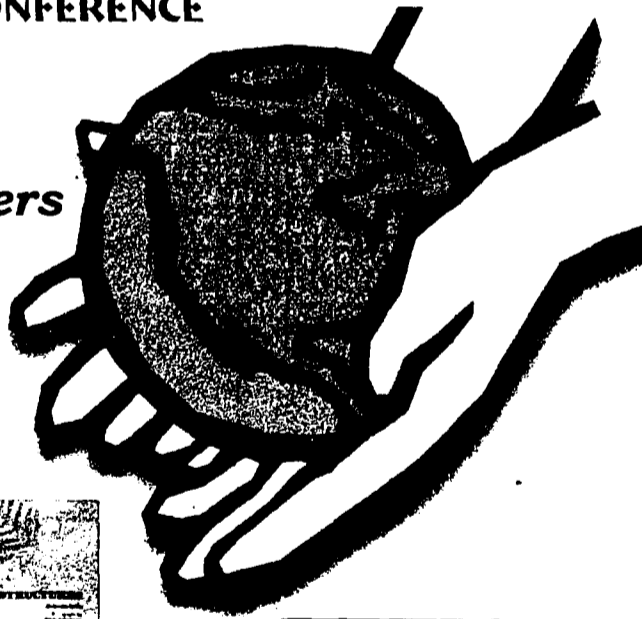
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# A Look Ahead

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• The critically acclaimed Moscow drag show is back! On April 11 everybody who is anybody will be flocking down to the Moscow Social Club around 9 p.m. to dance and make merry. Then at 10:30 p.m. the real fun begins when the show starts! ABBA fans rejoice! Tickets are \$5 at the door or \$4 when bought in advance at Eclectica or Safari Pearl.

• The MFA Thesis Exhibition will take place at the Prichard Art Gallery starting April 17 and continuing on through May 6. The featured artists include Frank Hatlieb, Brian Ledwell, Chris Nelson and David Spruill.

• The SUB Swap is on the April 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB lounge. Tables are \$5.

• Bil Keane's cartoon *The Family Circus* is scheduled to not be funny tomorrow, the day after, or any of the days after that. Be prepared.



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# Vandals bullish over Gonzaga Bulldogs

Barry Graham  
Staff

The University of Idaho men's tennis team dominated Gonzaga Wednesday 6-1 in Moscow. With the win, the Vandals snapped a three-match losing streak and improved to 8-11 on the season.

The No. 1 doubles duo of Danny Willman and Darin Currall survived six match points to upend Gonzaga's Ken Bang and Burak Berksoy 9-8 (9-7). Willman and Currall, ranked 44th in the nation by the ITA, improved their record to 12-7 in dual matches and 17-10 for the year.

"That match was what we needed," said Vandals coach Greg South. "Gonzaga has gotten a lot better. I thought we played good tennis. I am proud of our guys." South added that the Vandals were a bit sluggish in doubles but then turned it on and were victorious.

In singles play, Jorge Aldrete of Idaho defeated Bang 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, Currall defeated Joe Zavaglia 6-3, 6-2, Idaho's Mark Windes beat Jeff Shin 6-2, 6-1, Tad Kincaid of Idaho overpowered Gonzaga's Ray Rigamonti 6-2, 6-3. Gonzaga's lone win of the match came off of the racket of Joel Wilkie who outlasted Idaho's Andrei Novikov 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

In doubles action, Windes and Carl Bell beat Zavaglia and Shin 8-5 and Aldrete and Kincaid downed the Bulldogs team of Rigamonti and Wilkie 8-2.

The Vandals next travel to Boise State today to face one of the nation's best teams. The Broncos were ranked No. 2 last season and have been in the top 20 this year. South states that the Vandals will have to play solid tennis in order to battle Boise State.

"They have a lot of talent but so do we," said South. "We have to play well from the one seed down to the sixth. If we play well, we will test them. We will have our hands full though."

The Vandals will then travel to Montana State on Saturday.

Sophomore Carl Bell displayed his strong backhand during Wednesday's match against Gonzaga. Bell and teammate Mark Windes captured victory in their doubles match 8-5.

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## Foster signs four more to Idaho's new soccer roster

Courtesy of Sports Information

The University of Idaho's first-year soccer program added four more players with the signing of Dawn-Michelle Mueller, Cynthia Popich, Margaret McCollum and Julia Nygaard to letters-of-intent.

"These [four] are the players of the future," coach Larry Foster said. "We are looking for players we can count on for the next four years. These [four] are great foundation players."

"All are incredibly intelligent players — on the field as well as off the field."

McCollum is Foster's first in-state signee and comes to Idaho from Boise, where she was a first-team all-Metro selection after playing for the Boise High Braves. She also played club soccer for a state championship team and was chosen for the Boise All-Star game. McCollum also was a four-year letter winner in track where she was a state finalist in the 100 meters four times.

"She's a very, very disciplined player," Foster said of McCollum, who is a midfielder. "She's got great speed. She's going to give us some depth as far as overall team speed."

Mueller, a defender and midfielder, was a first-team all-Kingco selection in 1997 after starting for Eastlake High School's Kingco championship team. She was an honorable mention selection 1995 and 1996. Mueller also played club soccer for Thunder, which won the state title in 1995 and 1998. Thunder placed third at regionals in 1995 and is playing in this year's regional tournament at Albuquerque, N.M.

"Dawn is probably one of the toughest players I've seen in a long time — mentally as well as physically," Foster said. "She's also a very good player on the ball."

Popich was a four-year letter winner for Federal Way High School and was a second-team all-South Puget Sound League selection in 1995 and 1997. She also played for the District Three Olympic Development team. In addition to a successful high school soccer career, Popich was also three-year letter winner in gymnastics and is the 1998 gymnastics team captain.

"She comes from a great soccer background," said Foster of Popich, who also is a midfielder. "She's a very technical player. She's a very smart player and she likes to attack but, at the same time, she balances it out with really good defensive work."

The latest to be signed is Nygaard of Tacoma, Wash. During Nygaard's four-year varsity career at Stadium High School, she earned first-team, second-team and honorable mention honors in the Narrows League as a marking back. Nygaard, the team captain, helped Stadium High to a 1-0-4 record last season.

"She comes from a good program and complements our other players by being a very intelligent soccer player," Foster said. "Julie's an intuitive player and reads the game very well."

Nygaard was also selected to the state and district teams in the U-17 and U-16 of the Olympic Development Program.

"She complements the back line we've been building," Foster said. "She's an incredibly tough player on the ground and in the air."

The four signings bring Foster's total for the first-year program to eight. Foster said he expects to sign four more student-athletes. The Vandals play their first intercollegiate soccer game at Portland State on Sept. 1.

# NFL prepares for draft

Steve Blatner  
staff

In a little over a week the National Football League will hold its annual collegiate entry draft at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The war rooms of the 30 NFL teams will be working overtime because the quality of the 1998 draft drops off dramatically after the top 10 or so players are taken. Skill positions in particular are not very deep.

Indianapolis possesses the first pick and is holding its cards very close to the vest, but Indy is expected to select Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning.

The Colts selection of Manning will pave the way for San Diego to draft Washington State University QB Ryan Leaf with the second overall pick.

The Chargers acquired the second pick from the Arizona Cardinals in exchange for kick returner Eric Metcalf, linebacker Patrick Sapp, San Diego's first round choice (third overall), a second round pick, and the Chargers' first round pick in the 1999 draft.

The Chargers are in desperate need of a quarterback after Stan Humphries retired because of the lingering effects of a severe concussion, but GM Bobby Beathard may have mortgaged the Bolt's future to move up one spot in the draft.

The Arizona Cardinals fulfilled a glaring need at running back when they dealt a third round pick to the New York Jets in exchange for 1,000-yard rusher Adrian Murrell. The Jets were able to deal the dependable Murrell when Bill Parcells signed restricted free-agent Curtis Martin away from Bob Kraft and the New England Patriots.

The addition of Murrell will allow the Cards to take Florida State defensive end Andre Wadsworth with the third selection. Wadsworth is a terror on the field, but a true gentleman outside of the game.

The fourth pick belongs to Al Davis' Oakland Raiders, a team that has underachieved the last two seasons. Cornerback and Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson would be an obvious choice for the silver and black.

The Chicago Bears hold the fifth pick and need help everywhere. Superstar in the making Randy Moss will be available at the five spot, but Chicago's conservative ownership headed by Papa Bear George Halas' grandson, Michael McCaskey, will likely pass on the talented Moss because of his checkered past, and stay safe by drafting Penn State running back Curtis Enis.

Enis will help shore up Chicago's running attack, which has struggled behind first round bust Rashaan Salaam and the oft-injured Raymont Harris.

At the sixth spot look for the St. Louis Rams to draft defense unless Dennis slips past the Bears. After the Lawrence Phillips fiasco the Rams need depth in the backfield.

Mike Ditka's New Orleans Saints have the seventh pick and may take Florida State offensive lineman Tra Thomas. An offensive line that included Willie Roaf and Thomas would be mammoth.

Moss could fall to the Dallas Cowboys at the eight spot and would give Troy Aikman and the Cowboy offense a needed boost.

The ninth and 10th spots belong to the Jacksonville Jaguars and Baltimore Ravens, both teams will be looking to improve on defense and will probably take the proverbial best player available.

From here on out in the draft most teams, like the Green Bay Packers and Denver Broncos, will be looking at taking the best player available or shoring up specific needs.

The Kansas City Chiefs, for example, will probably be looking at a running back if the ageless Marcus Allen decides to hang it up.

The departure of Curtis Martin means the Patriots will also be in the market for a running back.

Allen's pending retirement and Martin's bolt for New York will probably increase the value of early to middle round players like UCLA's Skip Hicks and Florida's Fred Taylor.

This year's NFL draft appears to be a crapshoot and it is anybody's guess if players like Hicks could be the next Sweetness or the next Blair Thomas.



Darin Currall serves up a victory while partner Danny Willman anticipates the return. The Idaho team defeated Gonzaga 6-1 on the outdoor courts Wednesday afternoon.

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## Scholarships find club athletes

Todd Mordhorst  
staff

Five UI student athletes will be receiving the first Paul W. Jorgensen Memorial Scholarship next fall in memory of the former Vandal. The scholarship is designated for non-scholarship athletes in the business department.

The five recipients are: Andrea Verdal, volleyball club; Leslie Lambert, rugby club; Tyrel Anderson, hockey club; Jonathan Rhoades, bowling; and Steven King, former UI golfer.

The Jorgensen Scholarship was set up by the family of Paul Jorgensen, a former UI basketball player who attended UI from 1972-76. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and graduated with a degree in marketing in 1976. Jorgensen died of cancer in May of 1991 at the age of 36, and his family set up a memorial fund in his name.

Vickie Boone, Director of Development for the UI Foundation, worked with Paul's brother, Bob Jorgensen, to set up the

scholarship.

"He loved sports and he loved his time at the university, so his family thought this would be an appropriate thing to memorialize him," Boone said.

Students apply for this scholarship and are selected by the College of Business and Economics Scholarship Committee. The students must demonstrate financial need, be in good standing academically, and be pursuing a degree in the College of Business and Economics. Preference is given to students participating in club athletics, or varsity athletes without a scholarship.

Sports Club Director Gordon Gresh provided the committee with a list of sports club members and the committee selected from the students majoring in business.

Boone said scholarships are an appropriate way to remember loved ones.

"Frequently what a family will do is something in memory of their husband, brother, son, and they decide what things he liked. If sports was really his great love, then let's do it for sports."

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# Vandal

## News and Notes

### Woolf goes to NCAA Leadership Conference

Women's basketball student-athlete Susan Woolf will represent Idaho at the annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference May 25-28 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

More than 370 student-athletes from 224 universities will attend the event. The forum will provide an opportunity for student-athletes to promote the development of their critical thinking skills and leadership capabilities.

The NCAA selected Woolf, a sophomore from Andover, Kan., from a pool of 850 student-athletes around the nation.

Woolf, a public communication major with a 3.89 grade-point average, ranked third on the Vandals basketball team in scoring (12.8 ppg), first in assists (4.1 apg) and first in three-pointers made (63).

### Spring Football

The University of Idaho football team isn't waiting until fall to do battle. The battles actually started Tuesday when the Vandals took the field for spring drills which culminate with the May 1 Silver and Gold game.

While coach Chris Tormey and his staff welcome back 21 players with either full-or part-time starting experience, heated competition is expected across the field. One to watch will be the race to see who replaces Brian Brennan as quarterback. Sophomore Ed Dean was Brennan's understudy last fall but he'll be pressured by redshirt freshman John Welsh and junior college transfer Greg Robertson (Ricks Junior College).

Up front, the Vandals are a curious blend of youth and experience. Injuries in 1997 forced true redshirt freshmen into starting roles. The oldest player (class-wise) on the two-deep is backup right guard Brian Smith, a junior.

Idaho welcomes the return of running back Joel Thomas, who is back for a sixth season after receiving an additional year by the NCAA after injuries sidelined him twice during his career. But Thomas' participation in spring drills will be extremely limited as he continues to rehabilitate his right knee, which was dislocated in the 1997 opener at Air Force.

Depth at running back is sound with the return of Anthony Tenner, last year's rushing leader as a true freshman; senior Jerome Thomas; sophomores Willie Alderson and Laki Ah Hi, and junior college transfer Michael Moody.

Defensively, the Vandals need to replace all-conference

tackle Tim Wilson and all-conference corner Arnold Gunn but have back both defensive ends, all three linebackers, and both safeties.

### Beginning Golf

Moscow Parks and Recreation is taking registration for beginning golf. This adult course will cover basic techniques of putting, chipping, short, middle/long irons and woods. Grip, stance, club selection and strategies will also be covered. Instruction will be provided by qualified UI staff. Equipment will be provided.

Participants must be a minimum of 18 years of age. The class begins May 26 and runs through June 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the UI golf course. For more information, call 883-7085.

### Vandal Swordplay

The UI fencing club will be holding a tournament April 18 in Memorial Gym starting at 10 a.m. Spectators will be admitted at no cost. Volunteers are also needed to keep score and keep time at the tournament. Anyone interested in the tournament should contact Persephone Thompson at <thomp959@novell.uidaho.edu> or at 882-0116.

### Youth Baseball and Softball

Moscow Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for Youth Baseball and Softball, April 6 through April 24, for boys ages 6-13 and girls 6-15. The season will run mid-June through the end of July. Early registration is encouraged. Parks and Rec is also recruiting volunteer coaches and paid officials. For further information call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 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, call the UI Community Enrichment Program at (208)882-4270.

### UI Women's Golf League

The spring meeting for the UI women's golf league 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.

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

### Spring Forward Community Fun Run

The Spring Forward Run/Walk/Stroll will be held April 25, featuring 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.

### Ultimate Frisbee

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### Adult Softball League

Team registration for the Adult Softball League will be one day only, Monday, April 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. A team fee of \$600 is needed at registration. For more information, call 883-7085.

### Fourth Annual Chris Tormey Golf Tournament

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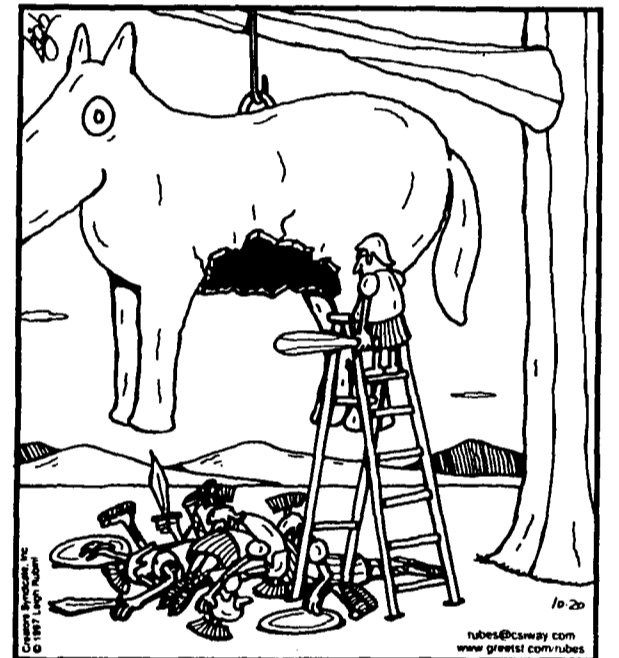


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