



Idaho Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Volume 100 Number 73
Tuesday, May 5, 1998

Tree-free or not tree-free? Senate considers question

Adam E-H Wilson
Staff

In an end-of-the-year crush of business, the ASUI Senate is considering a bill that would effectively state the students of the University of Idaho endorse an investigation into using tree-free or 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper.

Originally, the bill endorsed switching to tree-free paper, but was amended to read "aggressively investigating the possibility of using" tree-free or recycled paper.

The bill was written by Senator Ken DeCelle and SEAC member Wade Gruhl and introduced to committee last Wednesday.

SEAC, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, hopes the resolution will help their drive to have UI switch to kenaf paper, which is not made out of trees but the stalky plant kenaf.

In addition to sending a letter of proposal to UI President Bob Hoover, the vocal group has started

roughly the same price, and at the same time be responsible guardians of the environment, I think everybody wins," he said in the release.

Opponents of the switch,

If we can purchase a comparable quality paper for roughly the same price, and at the same time be responsible guardians of the environment, I think everybody wins.

— Adam Browning,
ASUI Vice President

however, say the alternative papers are simply too expensive, several times that of the industry paper now used.

"The only thing that switching to kenaf would do is raise fees," said Senator Jason Sorge. "I'd rather raise fees \$5 for concerts than switch to tree-free paper."

Others see the switch as disloyal.

"I think that for us, as the University of Idaho, it would be a complete slap in the face," Senate Pro Tem Rebecca Coyle said, "since so many people of this state are employed by the timber industry; not to mention the money."

The fate of the bill is uncertain. Now it is in committee, and if it is not cleared by the committee by the Senate meeting tomorrow, it is effectively killed. Tomorrow night's meeting is the last of the semester.

The likely outcome appears to be the defeat of the bill. The amendments that suggest an investigation rather than a definite switch, however, might have won over enough senators to pass.

If passed, the bill would have no direct effect. The ASUI is not directly involved in deciding whether or not to use the tree-free paper. It would, however, put the ASUI's collective lobbying weight behind the drive.

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— Rebecca Coyle,
Senate Pro Tem

a petition to present to the administration. They said they had collected 1,171 names, of which at least 969 were students, in a news release Sunday.

The groups says the petition shows a widespread support among UI students and the community for an environmentally friendly policy.

ASUI Vice President Adam Browning is lending his support to the bill. "If we can purchase a comparable quality paper for

Catching air and sunshine



LAURA LAFRANCE

Freshman Ander Sundell spins through the air in front of Lambda Chi Alpha. Although the summer-like weather seems here to stay, expect the clouds to roll in later this week.

Student Media breaks from ASUI Senate, debates new bylaws

Charlotte West
Assistant News Editor

The ASUI and the Media Board might experience a separation of powers. A Senate bill concerning the Media Board's bylaws will be voted on tomorrow night.

A bill last semester already removed the Senate's control of media funds; the bill tomorrow will complete the separation.

Funds are now appropriated by the Associated Fee Committee which also allocates money to the three student government organizations, the ASUI, the Graduate Student Association and the SBA.

Senator Steve Adams said the Fee Committee was enacted last year to set up SBA and GSA as financially correct organizations.

"We used to be allotted money from the

ASUI but now we are funded directly from the fee committee," said Jamie Waggoner, GEM of the Mountains yearbook editor and next year's Media Board chair.

"The groundwork was already laid out in a prior bill. This is pretty much cleaning up the mess left behind," she said. Currently, Student Media consists of ASUI Advertising, Argonaut, GEM yearbook, and KUOI radio station.

In effect, because the ASUI no longer controls the media's pocketbook, it has no control over the media. "The separation has already happened because the only power that ASUI had over them was funding," said ASUI Senator Jason Sorge. He expects the new bylaws to pass.

"If ASUI isn't funding us anymore, they shouldn't be governing us. In the future, the board will be deciding for itself. The ASUI won't be involved at all," said Waggoner.

Once the Media Board completely separates, they will be completely independent. Adams said the student media will be financially responsible for all costs.

"The media has been going into debt consecutively for the last [few] years. This is a one shot deal. When there is no more money, there is no more money," he said.

If they run out of funds, student media operations would be shut down.

In another bill, the Media Board has asked for a \$30,000 transfer of funding from the ASUI General Reserve "to provide the UISMB with a reserve as they separate from the ASUI."

Waggoner said the money is the amount of the reserve that the student media would normally receive. "It's a one time thing, something we can add into to make it grow," she said.

Argonaut Editor-in-Chief Michelle

Kalbeitzer said the reserve will act as cushioning if revenues generated aren't as high as expected. She said it will be scary if the media can't meet expected budgets.

"If it were to happen, one of the entities of student media might be shut down," she said.

On the other hand, she said that the independence from ASUI will give the department heads a chance to act immediately if things start to go downhill. She feels the separation is a win-win situation. "It will give us a chance to expand and have the freedom that the press should have," Kalbeitzer said.

Adams said bylaws are guidelines which oversee and govern procedures of various organizations. In addition, the ASUI has a set of rules and regulations. Within the rules and

See MEDIA page 4

Announcements

Today:

• "Creating a Balance — Idaho Women and the Land" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building. A discussion/question-answer period will follow the video.

• Still haven't found that internship/summer job? Learn about "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter," today, 11:30 a.m., at Career Services in Brink Hall. Pre-registration is recommended. Call 885-6121.

Tomorrow:

• Maybe you're planning to

interview for that internship/summer job. Learn about "Preparing for the Interview," Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., at Career Services in Brink Hall. Pre-registration is recommended. Call 885-6121.

• The North Central Idaho Business Technology Incubator is accepting applications from entrepreneurs interested in starting or growing technology-based businesses. Contact Robb Parish, 885-3800, for more information.

• The UI Women's Center is holding "Auntie Pasto's Recipe Contest" on tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. The theme is "delectable

desserts." To enter, send your typed recipe with you name, address and phone number to the Women's Center, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844. Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. on the day of the event. On May 6, bring your dessert to the Women's Center for judging.

Coming Events

• Listen to Kim Angelis and Josef play Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Laura's Tea and Treasure House, 520 S.Main. Cost is \$5.

• The campus community is invited to an end-of-the-year barbecue at the Campus Christian

Center Friday at 5 p.m. Eat free food and play volleyball.

• Finals are May 11-15. The Students Counseling Center will offer their final workshop, Reducing Test Anxiety, on Thursday from 2:30-4 p.m. Pre-workshop sign-up is required. Call 885-6716 or stop by UCC 309 for more information.

• Kibbie Dome lockers must be turned in by Friday. A \$5 service fee will be assessed to any student who does not turn in their locker on time. Lockers will be available for the summer beginning on May 18. For more information contact the Kibbie attendant's office at

885-6394.

• An all-day UI field class on edible mushrooms will be held on Saturday. Enrollment will be limited, so early registration is suggested. The class is restricted to those 16 years of age or older. Cost is \$19 per person. Overnight lodging is available for \$10.75 per night. For more information, contact the UI field campus at (208) 266-1452.

Opportunities

• For information on U.S. savings bonds, call Jan Newsome at 885-3865 or Judy Comstock at 885-3892.



Local News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Superintendent to repay cost of endorsement

MOSCOW — When Moscow School District Superintendent Jack Hill sent out letters to the editor supporting Marilyn Howard's candidacy for Idaho schools chief, he hoped they would be noticed by editors and readers.

They were, but not in the way Hill had hoped.

Hill has apologized to his school board and reimbursed the district for inadvertently using public tax dollars for a political endorsement sent to 13 Idaho newspapers.

In what he called "just a stupid mistake," the letters endorsing Moscow's West Park Elementary School principal in the Democratic primary were typed by a district secretary, printed on district stationery, placed in a district envelope and mailed using the district postal meter — all paid for by taxpayers.

The cost was \$4.55.

As a private citizen, Hill is free to endorse whomever he likes for elections and can mention he is superintendent. School boards also can pass resolutions supporting or opposing ballot issues or candidates.

But tax dollars cannot be expended.

Hill said the letter must have been mixed in with a stack of district correspondence waiting to be typed and put on district

stationery by accident.

"But I signed it after it was done, so it was my error," he said Friday. "Certainly if I had thought about it, I wouldn't have done it that way, but it was just a stupid mistake."

Locke, WSU students wrestle with race issues

PULLMAN — Gov. Gary Locke has a piece of advice for communities seeking to heal the wounds of prejudice: Hold a forum.

Locke pointed to a campus forum held Thursday at Washington State University as an example of a bold approach to fighting racism.

"We can begin by simply letting down our defenses and listening to each other with open hearts and open minds," Locke said in opening a 2 1/2-hour meeting that attracted about 400 people, mostly students. "This might not be comfortable or familiar, but it is absolutely necessary to the future of this country, to the future of this campus."

The Democrat, who won election in 1996 as the nation's first Chinese-American governor, saluted President Clinton for helping inspire the forum with his call for town hall-style meetings on race issues.

Locke was one of 12 governors across the country who took part Thursday in activities tied to Clinton's national dialogue on race.

The events were a follow-up to the U.S. Senate's declaration of April 30, 1997, as national Erase the Hate and Eliminate Racism Day.

"I think this is a brilliant strategy," Locke said.

Discussion among people of different ethnicities is a refreshing shift from the confrontation and litigation that have accompanied much of the nation's debate over race, he said.

As WSU President Sam Smith introduced Locke, a group of about 10 students rose from their chairs, held up protest signs and briefly chanted, "What do we want? Tenure for Dr. Saine."

Abdoulaye Saine is a West African assistant professor who was recently denied tenure by a faculty committee.

The decision has served as a rallying point for students who say WSU administrators aren't going far enough to promote diversity on campus.

A key issue is recruiting and retaining minority faculty who can serve as role models for students on the largely white, rural campus.

After hearing from Locke and Smith, forum participants discussed race issues in small groups and formulated recommendations for Locke and WSU administrators.

Some students regarded the forum — which was organized by the university administration — as a feel-good event focusing on overt racism such as hate crimes rather than more subtle forms of bias.

"They just want to make sure they look good," said Marilyn Bayona, a Hispanic graduate student in communications. "This is a good start, but there has to be more."

But Locke had nothing but kind words for WSU administrators.

"It would be relatively easy to host a forum where everything is fine, where there is no controversy," he told reporters after his opening speech.

Locke said he was concerned about the same issues as student protesters, including faculty diversity and recent acts of hatred on campus such as the placement of an envelope containing a swastika at the door of a Jewish professor.

Locke said he had no intention of telling WSU administrators how to address campus race issues. Doing so would erode academic freedom, he said.

But he said the Legislature can help the school meet diversity goals by boosting salaries of both minority and white faculty members.

"We're having a brain drain from all our colleges and universities across the state," the governor said.



State News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billionaire recovering from spinal column operation

BOISE - Billionaire J.R. Simplot is recovering from surgery to relieve pressure on his sciatic nerve brought on by an arthritic block in his spinal column.

The 90-minute surgery was performed Thursday by Drs. Christian Zimmerman and David Henbest at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. They said Simplot, 89, would be discharged Saturday.

"It went extremely well. They had him moving in his room by noon yesterday," Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Friday.

The sciatic nerve extends from the pelvis down the back of each leg to the feet. It controls feeling and movement in the legs and feet.

Zerza characterized Simplot's overall health as good.

"He was anxious to get in and get it done, and get relief from the increasing pain he was experiencing," Zerza said. "He'll be convalescing for two to three weeks, I presume at home."

Simplot is the founder and former chairman of the J.R. Simplot Co., a privately held agribusiness company based in Boise. He also is a director and the biggest shareholder of Micron Technology Inc.

Last September, Forbes magazine reported that Simplot was the 36th-richest person in the United States.

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WSU weekend riot injures 23 police, 18 students

PULLMAN — A party that got out of hand early Sunday in a residential area next to Washington State University led to a confrontation in which 23 police officers were injured and tear gas was used.

Beer cans and rocks were thrown at the officers when they responded to a car-pedestrian accident in the area at about 12:30 a.m., according to a news release from the city and university.

As many as 200 people — many apparently WSU students — were at a party in a rental house at the time.

The confrontation with a law-enforcement team of about 100 officers attracted several hundred onlookers, and couches and mattresses were set on fire in the street, authorities said.

Three people were arrested, police said, adding that they planned to review video footage and still photos and could make more arrests.

Authorities were unsure what prompted the violence.

"It was a spontaneous event at a party house," Pullman Police Chief Ted Weatherly said.

Police used water hoses and small amounts of tear gas and smoke in a failed attempt to disperse the crowd, which approached campus as the confrontation dragged on.

"Any time we started to move, they would surge at us," Whitman County Sheriff Steve Tomson said. "As a graduate of Washington State University, I've never been so embarrassed in my life. They were completely out of control. We're absolutely lucky that nobody got killed up there."

Officers had planned to use more tear gas, but the crowd eventually dispersed on its own about five hours after the disturbance started.

As a precaution against any further violence, state officials ordered 71 members of the National Guard to Pullman on Sunday, said Kay Steward, an Air National Guard spokeswoman from Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

Air National Guard members from Fairchild and Army National Guard

crews from the Yakima Firing Range were staying at an armory in Pullman and being kept on standby for an undetermined period, Steward said.

City police were assisted during the disturbance by officers from the campus force, the Washington State Patrol, city and WSU fire departments and police and sheriff's departments from neighboring communities.

Most of the 23 officers who were taken to Pullman Memorial Hospital were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released, WSU spokeswoman Barbara Petura said. About four officers were more seriously injured, with one suffering a broken ankle and another a sprained thumb.

"You're trying to dodge the bricks and the bottles and the stop signs and fences, whatever else they threw at us," said Whitman County Sheriff's Deputy Doug Stanley, one of the injured officers.

Four students were treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released, Petura said.

Damage from the disturbance included broken windows in three off-campus businesses and broken car windshields, Weatherly said. A Washington State Patrol cruiser and a fire truck were among the damaged vehicles.

Some students said the violence was sparked in part by unrest over recent crackdowns on alcohol use at fraternities and other off-campus housing.

"We were fine before they (police)

came," student Chad Small said. "We were all just sitting here doing nothing. And they came and people cheered, like they were waiting for them to come."

WSU President Sam Smith said he was upset that "an isolated incident involving students can portray the WSU community in such a negative light."

"WSU-Pullman has 17,000 students; only a small percentage of those students were involved" in the confrontation, he said.

Smith said many students and other citizens cooperated with authorities.

"I also commend the law enforcement personnel who demonstrated great restraint in the face of attack," he said.

Final exams at the school begin this week.

The Pullman City Council last month began considering a proposal to ban public urination and expand a ban on loud outdoor noise, in part to curb raucous off-campus parties.

Last summer, WSU banned liquor from fraternity parties. Students of legal age can drink in their rooms, but not during parties.

On Saturday, police in East Lansing, Mich., fired tear gas into a crowd of 3,000 Michigan State University students who lit a bonfire in the city's downtown to protest a ban on drinking at a favorite party spot.

And police in New Hampshire were pelted with bottles, beer cans and rocks when they tried to disperse more than 500 partying Plymouth State College students and visitors early Saturday.

As a graduate of Washington State University, I've never been so embarrassed in my life. They were completely out of control. We're absolutely lucky that nobody got killed up there.

—Steve Tomson,
Whitman County
Sheriff

Moscow Police expect quiet UI dead week, finals

Candice Long
Staff

The Moscow Police are not planning to step up security despite the fact students at Washington State University got somewhat out of hand over the weekend.

Although the Pullman riot hit fairly close to home, Moscow Chief of Police Dan Weaver is certain the Moscow police have a good relationship with students and student groups at the University of Idaho.

"If there were issues that lead to these kinds of problems, we would definitely want to get them solved before they came to a head," said Weaver. "To my knowledge, there weren't any UI students participating in the riot."

There are two officers assigned full time to campus, in addition to the basic service of the Moscow Police who also patrol campus. These officers are specifically assigned to work with students if problems arise and help in resolving these problems. Weaver said these officers help in providing good relations between students and police officers.

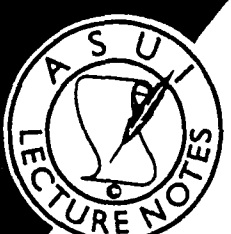
A Crime Prevention Officer is also stationed on campus to educate students and help them from being victimized and to prevent crimes and keep the UI campus safe.

"Our main focus, and the UI mission, is to educate students," said Weaver. "We have a number of programs to help our campus remain safe and we help in the education process by going into the fraternities, Residence Halls, and various student groups."

"We have good relationships with students and if everybody is on the same sheet of music, it will help us to avoid misunderstandings and certain things of that nature."

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UI team wins money at environmental design contest

Yvonne Wingett
Staff

A University of Idaho student environmental team, Waste-management Education and Research Consortium, won \$5,750 in the WERC Environmental Design Contest held April 14-17 at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, NM.

For the eighth year, the Waste-management Education and Research Consortium hosted over 70 judges and over 200 university students for a competition that combined "real-world" waste management and remediation problems and students' inventive solutions.

This year, WERC presented four tasks from private and public sites in New Mexico, Washington, Colorado, and Idaho. The teams were able to choose to solve any of the four environmental challenges: mine tailings recovery, concrete-slab treatment, remediation of contaminated sludge, and development of an in-tank real-time sensor.

The UI team tackled task one,

three and four, and their concentrated efforts and attempts won them first place in task three, best oral presentation in task one, and outstanding oral presentation in task four.

The winners were determined by judges' ratings based on a written report and oral and poster presentation and a working bench-scale model. Experts tested the resulting samples of the bench-scale design to determine how successful the students were with their cleanup efforts.

Thirty-four teams from 22 universities and colleges around the nation competed in the WERC competition this year.

More than \$60,000 in prize money, which was donated by industry sponsors, was presented at an awards banquet on April 17.

Participating schools included Cleveland University, New Mexico State University, Oklahoma State University, United Arab Emirates University, University of Arkansas, University of California-Riverside, and University of Washington.

Contest winners and photographs can be viewed at <www.werc.net/contest.html>.



Members of the UI Waste-management Education and Research Consortium team stop for a photo at an environmental design contest at Las Cruces, N.M.

Past and present chief justices seek help ensuring access for the poor

Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout and former Chief Justice Charles McDevitt said on Friday that more than lawyers will be needed for Idaho to meet the growing demand for legal services for the poor.

"It is clear the legal community has the primary responsibility to narrow the gap between what is needed in terms of legal services and what is available," McDevitt said as part of Law Day observances emphasizing equal access to Idaho courts.

"Today for increased public and legal understanding of the needs, and indeed the inability to find a means to meet the

McDevitt and Trout joined Boise lawyer Merlyn Clark, cochairman of the annual Idaho Partners for Justice Project, in calling for help in providing financial support for Idaho Legal Aid Services and the Idaho Volunteer Lawyer Program.

Of particular concern, Clark said, is the growing number of spousal and child abuse cases being handled by the two programs. He said Idaho law firms, individual attorneys and the business community would be asked over the next several weeks to provide more financial help to cover the administrative and court costs of free legal services — not to pay lawyers.

"We believe a campaign to enhance legal services for the poor is a major part of the answer that will help us stop the abuse that tears apart too many Idaho families," Clark said.

He introduced two women who got help getting divorces, support and protection from abusive husbands through Idaho Legal Aid Services, and another who gained custody of neglected children with the help of the Volunteer Lawyers Program.

Idaho Legal Aid Services is a statewide, non-profit organization that handled some 7,000 cases for low- and moderate-income clients last year.

The Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program uses a network of attorneys providing free legal services. It matches lawyer expertise to low-income clients' needs, last year providing nearly 6,000 hours of free services to more than 1,200 people.

"It is clear the need for legal services is far outpacing the resources available to meet those needs. Families and children, particularly in domestic violence cases, seem to be among the most vulnerable," Trout said. "Equal access is a fundamental concept of our justice system, and unless all citizens — regardless of their economic means — have access to the system it doesn't work well for any of us."

MEDIA from page 1

regulations there are different requirements which organizations must meet in order to be a separate entity.

"The reason it's kind of sticky is that media doesn't meet those requirements. It's kind of a separate issue," he said.

He said they have figured out a way to enact a "transfer of jurisdiction," but that they don't want to start a precedent.

"It's an exception in this special case," said Waggoner.

In the past, the ASUI was the publisher of the student media, but the new bylaws will establish the Media Board as the publisher. Adams said that this will allow the media more First Amendment freedom, but will also make them more responsible to the student body because they will no longer be channeled through the ASUI.

There are also some other changes under the new bylaws. There are nine voting members of the board, including the Argonaut editor-in-chief, GEM editor, KUOI station manager and the Argonaut student advertising manager. In the past, these department heads each held one vote. With the new laws, each will have a one-half vote. A community member and a faculty member will also have a half vote each. Other voting members include four undergraduate ASUI students, one GSA student and one SBA student.

Waggoner said that they are also looking for ways to increase student involvement such as holding open forums. "We hope to get more input that way. We want a broad perspective on our board," said Waggoner.

The board is self-electing with two year staggered terms. Vacant positions on the board are filled by a majority vote. "We are looking for ways to make sure that it is as open and fair as possible. Obviously we want to be a success or and not just put our own friends or 'cronies' on the board. We want a wide variety of diverse opinions; student media is a business and we want to run our business right," she said.

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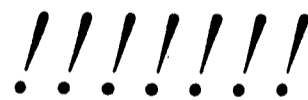
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All student lockers in the Physical Education Building and the Memorial Gym must be vacated by 5 p.m. on May 15th. Locks and towels need to be turned in to cage personnel.

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STEREO



Break open the Scope, put on the Tom Jones, and get ready for kareoke

Kate Lombardi
Staff

Stress can reach unusually high levels during the last weeks of school. But what could be more stress relieving than belting out *Stand By Your Man* on the front porch of the Student Academic Assistance Center?

How about watching an administrator do it?

Not much, according to the Teaching and Academic Assistance Center. This Friday students and administrators alike can all pick up the mic and deliver their own warbly version of *I Will Always Love You*.

No, it's not an early Happy Hour sponsored by the TAAC. In order to participate in this contest all you need is a set

of pipes, a healthy dose of confidence and some guts.

"The whole idea is to loosen up and have fun," said TAAC administrative secretary Brenda Heldbling. "It will be interesting to see if people will do kareoke in the sunshine when they normally only do it in the comfort of a dark bar."

It didn't take much light to bring the droves out last year to listen to various courageous souls whipping out a snappy version of *It's Not Unusual*.

"Last year, we had several hundred people watching — eating lunch, walking by and stopping, or just watching; we also had a lot of participants," Heldbling said.

But it wasn't just participants that made last year's kareoke fest a success. "We also

have had a lot of support from the community," Heldbling said. "In the past, we had to give away prizes between every song."

And those prizes aren't anything to scoff at. This year, the grand prize, donated by the Bon Marche, is worth about \$200 and there are numerous others for most male and female participation, and living group participation.

Yet, the prizes are not given according to ability so even those shower singers can pipe up. "The prizes are random, but you have more of a chance of winning a prize the more times you sing," Heldbling said.

Yet, even if the prizes aren't enough to get flocks of eager young Rat Packs milling around, waiting for their turn, the TAAC sweetened the deal: if a student brings an

administrator and has them sing, then the student's name will be put in for the drawing twice.

"Usually the student ends up singing with the staff, but it's great to see a teacher or administrator singing kareoke," Heldbling said.

The TAAC hopes the kareoke will be a stress reliever and also a thank you to students. "We want the students to know just how much we appreciate them," Heldbling said, "because we wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them. We wanted to give them a fun break before finals and before they leave."

So warm up those vocal chords and pick out song requests — kareoke runs from 2-6 p.m. Friday in front of the TAAC.



Not for the squeamish

"I have only veins," said sophomore theater major Kristine Mess. "I think everyone should do it (give blood) because it could save a life," said the first-time blood donor. Students were asked to give blood last Thursday for the Inland Northwest Blood Center.

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Moscow drivers could learn a thing or two



Wes Rimel
Opinion Editor

As classes begin to wrap up and some people around here earn degrees, one thing will be for certain: more and more people will be taking to the highways in their quest to get home, get to their summer internship, or get their first "real job." With this in mind, it is important to drive safely. Especially when the highways are crowded, it is important to at the very least use your turn signals, and make certain that all your lights and blinkers are working properly.

I have no idea how many times I have nearly been in an accident simply because people refuse to use their turn signals. I guess

everyone else is supposed to be psychic and know exactly where these drivers that refuse to use their turn signals are headed. The other day a car merged into my lane (they had a yield sign) and was going 20 miles per hour in a 35 zone, and proceeded to turn into the lane next to me. They did all this without using a turn signal.

The worst intersection for people not using turn signals that I have noticed in Moscow is on the corner of A Street and Line Street/Circle Drive. People headed up Line Street turning east onto A Street think they don't have to use their right turn signal, since 90 percent of the cars turn that direction. People continuing to head east on A Street usually don't use their turn signals to turn right either, and of course they don't use them to go straight. Finally cars headed west at this intersection on A Street

feel like they can either turn left or go straight without using a turn signal.

I lived near that corner for about six months and heard cars crunching together more than once. All this is caused by bad drivers who don't like to use their turn signals. College drivers tend to be the worst in the "turn signal" regard. Not only do people our age usually speed, but they tend to turn on their turn signals right as they begin to make a turn. That's not very helpful either, especially at four way stops.

Part of the problem with people not using their turn signals is enforcement. The police can easily catch drivers for speeding, but it's harder to catch people blatantly not using their turn signals, and is much more of a judgment call by the police whether or not these cars should be pulled over. Even if these bad drivers are pulled over, they are likely to be let off with a

warning, than to receive a ticket. Still, officers warning drivers to use their turn signals could go a long way in curbing this annoying and dangerous habit.

If the quest home will require driving at night please make sure that all the lights on your car are in working order. Just this weekend when I was driving on Highway 95 north of Moscow at night, I came beyond a minivan that had absolutely no tail lights. Had an animal ran across the road and the van slammed on their brakes, there would have likely been a wreck.

As the jubilation of the end of the school year sets in, resist the temptation to drive inches from bicyclists, honk your horn, and scare the hell out of them. This happened to me just a couple of weeks ago — the driver had no reason to be honking at me because I was riding as far over as possible on a 3 lane street (Jackson). All he managed to do was frighten me enough that I lost some balance, but luckily not enough to fall into the traffic and be run over.

Of course, even more important than all of this is to not be driving drunk. Driving drunk increases everyone's chances of being involved in wrecks, including innocent victims. After all, the last place anyone wants to end up after school lets out is dead in a body bag.

As the jubilation of the end of the school year sets in, resist the temptation to drive inches from bicyclists, honk your horn and scare the hell out of them.

Letters to the Editor

Real Information about dioxins and their effects

This letter is in response to the letter by Mr. Raymond Jentges (titled "SEAC seeks to shove information down students' throats"), printed in the April 24 issue. Mr. Jentges, your letter is absolutely correct regarding the "smell of Lewiston" in that the odor is not caused by dioxin. However, you are grossly misinformed about the potential carcinogenic effects of dioxins and furans (another product of bleached kraft pulping).

Dioxins, especially 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin (2,3,7,8-TCDD), are potentially among the most hazardous xenobiotic known to humankind. Many of us from earlier generations, especially we Vietnam vets, are very familiar with 2,3,7,8-TCDD as the potent contaminant found in the herbicide known as "Agent Orange." It is also a primary product from the bleaching process using elemental chlorine. Dioxins have been shown in numerous research studies to cause various cancers that include liver, brain and skin cancer and have been implicated in the occurrence of various birth defects. After numerous studies, the government of Canada outlawed the use of elemental chlorine in its bleached kraft pulp mills. Among other effects of TCDDs reported have been reduced reproductive function and development in fishes.

Mr. Jentges stated that the cancer rate in Lewiston is not much different than the whole state of Idaho, yet failed to recognize that cancers often take more than 20 years to manifest themselves. Logic is not always the answer. On this campus we have a library and within that library are scientific journals. Within those journals are articles written by real scientists, some of which have performed research involving dioxins. If you are not able to find articles on the subject, I encourage you to contact me as I have numerous articles, and while a graduate student in Canada, I conducted research pertaining to TCDDs on fish reproduction.

I am not a member of SEAC, although I support their efforts. While Potlatch Corporation in Lewiston is not an icon of environmental stewardship, they are voluntarily reducing the amount of elemental chlorine used in their bleaching process. The current process reduces elemental chlorine use to approximately 30 percent with the balance made up with chlorine dioxide. Though studies have yet to fully evaluate chlorine dioxide, it appears to have less environmental effects than elemental chlorine. However, other by-products need to be researched. B-sitosterol, a phytoestrogen, is a common plant estrogen found in wood bark which has been shown to inhibit reproductive development and potential in goldfish. What effect it has on human health is still unknown, therefore Mr. Jentges I suggest caution when drinking water from the taps in Lewiston.

-Joseph J. Hatton

MS student, Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife Resources

Matt should not oppose the protest of Tibetan genocide

As a student at Eastern Washington University, I rarely get a chance to look through the Argonaut. However, I did get a chance to read a recent copy and was utterly dismayed by an article concerning protests for Tibet's freedom.

Mr. Burgoon states that he has seen no good reason for releasing Tibet from China's rule and questions why we should even get involved. First of all, Mr. Burgoon, it is not about which government controls Tibet. In fact, I consider this matter to be based in neither politics nor economics. I believe that the 1.2 million Tibetans who have died as a result of the occupation would agree with me. That 1.2 million is 1/5th of Tibet's population who have been murdered since the occupation began in 1959.

But this goes far beyond sheer numbers. It's also about the thousands of religious and political prisoners being tortured in labor camps. It's about the denial of religious freedom — Buddhism is forbidden, and the Chinese have destroyed over 6,000 monasteries. It is also about one of the most horrible acts imaginable — the mandatory sterilization of many Tibetan women, as well as forced abortions!

When many think of Tibet they think of peace and harmony nestled within the glorious beauty of the Himalayan mountains, not realizing that over 1/4 of China's missile force is stored in Tibet.

I've only set foot on your campus once, and so I can't comment on the sincerity (or lack thereof) of those protesting in favor of Tibet's freedom, but I can assure you that this is a worthwhile cause. Perhaps, Mr. Burgoon, you will still choose to not get involved. This is your choice. But I hope you will no longer oppose the protest of genocide.

-Aaron Gutierrez
EWU student

Argonaut should give up on morality arguments

For a whole school year I have read Christian and morality arguments in the Argonaut. Who are you people trying to convince? It sounds more to me like you're trying to prove something to yourselves. If you have confidence in your faith, you don't have to prove anything. There is nothing to prove. Don't seek to fulfill your insecurities and convictions by wasting Argonaut space.

Understanding your own views enables you to understand the views of others with respect. It's not going to matter if you recruit the whole world. Faith does not come in numbers. It comes from within. The only person you have to convince is yourself. The end.

-Benjamin Gage

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

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"HERE'S TO TALKING ABOUT SOBRIETY!"

Courtesy of the USBC Educational Foundation 800-767-2267

Letter to the Editor

Gay and lesbian exhibit is completely appropriate

In regards to Christi Jackson's letter, I believe it's her bias that it is inappropriate and not the "Love Makes a Family" photo text exhibit. You clearly need to recognize that not all families follow your biased view of what a family constitutes. I find your comments personally insulting, bigoted, and homophobic.

Gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered (GLBT) people and families seek to promote understanding and correct misconceptions to a society that still does not completely understand or accept us. We continually have to work hard toward bringing understanding to people such as yourself because our society continues to discriminate against us and deny the rights of people who do not fit a socially enforced heterosexual norm. Through events such as the "Love Makes a Family" exhibit, we are trying to bring such understanding and what better arena than an institution of higher learning.

Did you even view the exhibit, Mrs. Jackson? Did you see more than just the announcement in the Women's Center newsletter? I would encourage you to view and exhibit first before criticizing it. You'll find very loving, caring and nurturing families,

who like your own family, are capable of stability, love, and yes, morals. We have received a number of comments from the Mother's Weekend event in support of the exhibit from the mothers of students. Fortunately, you are in the minority of the opinions expressed.

I also believe you need to review your comments before you make them public. Calling the Women's Center a "lesbian stronghold" shows your lack of understanding, tact, and reveals a very closed mind. I strongly encourage you to speak with the director of the Women's Center to air your comments first before telling others. She can provide you with helpful information and knowledge from firsthand experience.

Times have changed and you need to broaden your point of view.

On a side note I'd like to applaud opinion editor of the Argonaut Wes Rimel for his supportive and constructive comments toward the rights of gay couples and Yvonne Wingett for her coverage of "Love Makes a Family." It took courage and understanding, because I'm sure they are already receiving comments to the contrary.

-Christopher Fiske

Do a good deed: run over a Frisbee today



Aaron Schab
Copy Editor

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of...throwing Frisbees at cars? Yes, unfortunately love has been replaced this year with assault by Frisbee as the major signifier that spring has arrived. I am referring, of course, to the epidemic of distinctly frat-ish looking young males throwing Frisbees and related paraphernalia over Deakin Street from the LDS Institute lawn to the fraternity directly across from it. I am not such a party pooper as to propose that these individuals should not have their springtime fun (well, deep down inside, maybe). But is it out of line to request that they take their sports somewhere other than the public roadways?

There are many beautiful public parks in Moscow and on the UI campus where sports of all varieties are permitted, and most fraternities have lawns to play on. In addition, there is a Frisbee golf course. Keep the Frisbees there! There is no reason to expect motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians to dodge Frisbees while minding their own business and trying to move from place to place. Is it too much to ask that those who toss their Frisbees across the road at least wait until the cars, pedestrians, etc. have passed by before launching a plastic assault? Apparently it is. I have seen

Frisbees hit both bicyclists and cars, one of those cars being my own precious vehicle.

There is no excuse for this. The lack of respect that certain segments of the student body have for personal property is appalling. Perhaps the next time you see fit to use my car for target practice, Mr. Frisbee-thrower, you wouldn't mind if I came up to your room and set fire to your bed? Fair's fair, after all.

I have begun my own Frisbee elimination program. Any Frisbee that lands on the road while I'm driving gets run over. Crunch. If you can't keep the damn thing off the road, tough! I don't drive my car onto your lawn and cut cookies while you're laying out tanning like a vain 16-year-old girl, strong as the temptation is, so why must you toss your Frisbee onto the street?

The program is going well so far. I have already logged two kills in just the last week, as well as several one-fingered salutes delivered my way when I swerved toward road-bound Frisbees and the owners attempting to retrieve them before my Frisbee-destroying tires had their fun. But rude gestures will not turn me from my quest. If you persist in throwing those stupid plastic discs across the roadway, I will do my best to destroy them at every chance.

I have the feeling that this Frisbee-throwing problem will not end soon, since the local law enforcement agencies seem much more concerned about lobbing tear gas at drunken WSU students than solving any of the real problems in the area. So it is up to us, the campus vigilantes, to take control of the situation. If a Frisbee lands on the road, run it over. If no one else is coming, then back up and run over it again. Until these university children can learn the proper use of their toys, the rest of us must do all we can to teach them a lesson. Death to Frisbees!



UI needs debate and college bowl teams

Adam Browning
ASUI Vice President

As spring melts into summer and the beach and vacation start to call our names we have a tendency to let down our guard just a bit. Some of us miss a class here and there in favor of a game of volleyball or to toss a little disc. But if you have the time and the interest there is a way to get involved in new student activities.

The ASUI is interested in starting both a debate team and a college bowl team to compete for the university. This year our student fees went up \$10, from \$65 to \$75 per student, to support Vandal athletics. Yet for a number of years now the university has not fielded a competitive debate team or a college bowl team. It would take only \$1 in our student fees to start up a team that could potentially improve the university and us as students in a number of ways.

First, no school should be without a team because of the skills that it offers to students. Analytical thinking, public speaking, research and organizational skills are all developed and utilized.

Secondly, the success of those teams of students brings academic prestige to the university in the same way that a successful athletic team does. A third point to consider is the recruitment and retention aspect. Our university debate team would most likely hold a high school debate tournament, which would draw students from the whole Pacific Northwest. It is true that quality minds are attracted to quality programs. It would literally open our campus up to a whole new demographic of students that might not have had the opportunity to visit our campus otherwise. And as we all know, a visit and the experience that comes with it can be the best recruiting tool we have. Finally, debate and college bowl truly can be fun and rewarding, a source of pride and enjoyment for the competitors.

How can I get involved? Easy. The preliminary meetings are taking place right now and even if you are too busy with finals coming up you can forward your name to us and we can keep you updated over the summer. If you are interested please contact Kris Day at 885-2237 or <kday@sub.uidaho.edu>. Come be part of the excitement and energy and be a founding member of a new Idaho tradition!

Idaho Argonaut



The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays from Aug. 22 to May 12, and is available on campus and in the Moscow area.

Mail subscriptions are \$20/semester or \$30/year. The Argonaut is available free of charge, limited to one copy per reader. Additional copies are \$1 each payable at the Argonaut office. Opinions expressed herein are the writer's, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

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Non-profit Identification Statement
The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

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Jeffrey Sick of Guarneri Underground spent Saturday playing at the Renaissance Fair and John's Alley.



PHOTOS BY CORI KELLER

Guarneri Underground highlight of Ren Fair

by Heather Frye

This year's Renaissance Fair was doubly blessed. Cool but not cold weather, delicious grease-saturated Fair food and a spectacular lineup of musicians placated the masses parked on hay bales and stretched out on old blankets on the grass. But there were few fannies left seated when Guarneri Underground took the stage. This Seattle group was the surprise hit of the day, inspiring a non-stop wave of dancing to their divine yet funky bleed-from-the-sky sound. They played a long set at the Fair then trotted off to John's Alley to offer Moscow a second dose.

The group is an unusual combination of electric fusion violin, African percussion, unusual instruments, and ethereal bass. Their style fluctuates (sometimes in the midst of a song) from funk to Indian, to Italian, to wild Irish kickass, then spins off into celestial wah-wah laden jams reminiscent of Pink Floyd but with more urgency. The group takes their name from the famous 16th century family of violin makers, the Guarneris. Each of the four band members are part of at least one other group in Seattle, however they have been producing their unique sound as Guarneri Underground for over two years.

Electric violin player Jeffrey Sick heads the group. He is an energetic musician who roams through the crowd as he plays, delivering his spirited sound to the crowd's feet. He owes his unusual musical style to being trained to play violin yet taking influence from the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, and Buddy Guy — artists normally associated with guitar music.

"I am not taking a violinistic approach... I am trying to play violin like they played guitar," said Sick. When not playing with Guarneri Underground, Sick plays in a swing band (among others) and does musical work for commercials.

When he is not busy working for Microsoft, multi-talented musician John Schussler is practicing on one of the many unusual instruments he plays. He kept the crowds at the Fair and John's Alley intrigued with his own electric violin, his slide bezuki, a mandolin-like instrument and his incredible malleability as a musician. His extensive collection of instruments prompted more than one of his band mates to quip that they were saving up to buy a new van just to accommodate his gear.

Mohammed Shaibu is a native of Ghana and has been playing African percussion instruments since he was a child. He met up with Sick at an art gallery, jammed with him once, and the rest is...well, you know the cliché. Shaibu also boasts an impressive musical resume (he is one of the Nigerian all-stars) and a decent collection of African drums. David Hilton rounds out the ensemble with his celestial bass lines that weave like vines through the music and tie it together.

Guarneri Underground sounded significantly better during their set in the park. The Alley's small stage tended to confine their sound. Nonetheless, they did not fail to bring either crowd to its feet, particularly during their version of "Low Rider." All of the band members were very impressed by Moscow and said that they would really like to come back next year if not sooner. If you are interested in buying a Guarneri Underground CD or just finding out when and where they will play again, check out their web site at <www.lightbubbie.com>

Children dance around the Maypole at traditional spring activities

Years of Renaissance



Mohammed Shaibu from Ghana, Africa played percussion for the Guameri Underground.

Choda anyone?

Wacky ensemble performs at Renaissance Fair

by Amy Sanderson

The leader of the eclectic performance ensemble known as Choda describes her fancy for the tribal-inspired works as "getting down to our base selves." Shelly Werner, operator of Spectrum II Dance in Moscow, attracted much attention from the onlookers Saturday at the Renaissance Fair with a dance troupe featuring music, theatrics and a few special effects.

"I think it is very human to be creative and primitive...it's important to let that side show through once and awhile," said Werner.

Her piece at the fair this weekend was a perfect example of getting primitive. In a storytelling format, the myths and cultural practices of a fictional clan were unveiled in a mixture of drumming, wild costumes and dancing.

There could not have been more of a perfect setting for Choda's elemental show. All around barefoot onlookers munched on foods from outdoor grills and not far away a maypole stood ready for an ancient celebration. Jumping and hollering, the 16 members of the dance ensemble showed endurance in a long performance following the clan through night, day and a battle with a large, dragon with a trombone growl.

"It took one heck of a lot of work," said James Donley, the figure behind the set of drums created from pots and pans and anything else he could scavenge from Goodwill. Donley displays a wide array of talents including the ability to play two recorders, soprano and alto, simultaneously. At the Renaissance performance, Donley made music from cookware lids which he calls "bells" and "gongs."

"I've always had that urge to experiment and be non-traditional," said Donley. A large, multi-purpose piece of art became another non-traditional instrument in the performance with musicians on stilts banging out rhythms on the metal sculpture.

Inspired from a performance group called UMO at Seattle's Bumbershoot last year, Werner developed the idea for her own piece by mixing theater, dance and glow paint. Creating all of the costumes herself, Werner gave each member of the clan bulbous purple rear ends and round stomachs as if everyone including the men in this clan were pregnant. Her knack for making clothing is also used in the tie-dyed filled T-shirt shop she operates at the fair each year.

Providing the music and choreography behind Choda, Donley and Werner have collaborated together on other imaginative creations for the past five years. Although it makes audiences curious, there is no meaning behind the name of the group, explained Donley.

"I had these friends that wanted to make up their own language because they were tired of the one we always use. Choda was just one of those made-up words," said Donley.

In the past, Choda has performed in everything from porcelain, mud-like body paint to business attire. Already there are plans to transform the clan members of the last performance into spiders who spin webs around the sculpture.

"Many of my ideas come from improvisation," said Werner. "It was the kids' idea to jump up on the poles — I asked them to act out something tribal and it was their natural reaction to do that." Spectrum II offers dance courses for all ages including performance art, like Choda, and ballet, tap and contemporary. For more information call 882-1445.

Renaissance in the people of Moscow

by Mike Last

The Renaissance was a time of rebirth. A time of increased learning during the 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries. It was a time when people would gather knowledge about anything and everything, and when one man's occupation ranged from exploration to poetry.

How then, one might ask, can the small town of Moscow possibly encapsulate this marvelous time of discovery in a two day Fair? The answer lies in the people the Fair draws. People from every occupation, different ways of life, and several places come to see what they can find at the Renaissance Fair.

A young couple with their child sat beside an older couple on a hay bale, listening to a mix of notes coming from a guitar and violin. The child wiggled to the music while the two adults shared comments and company.

Out in the grass, a dog named Kelby treed a couple of squirrels, all the while his owner yelling from a hanging chair, "Kelby, you're never going to get 'em. Give it up."

Kelby wagged his tail and turned his attention to the white ferret romping around, whose owner quickly picked it up for protection.

This girl and her ferret walked over to the booth of "Unceek Boxes" where a crowd gathered. Girls in tie-dye turned the boxes upside down finding all of the secret compartments and hidden drawers. A guy wearing a wooden tie stood by waiting for his wife.

"I'm from out of state," she said handing her money over to the vendor, "and I don't know how I'm going to get all this stuff home."

These two out-of-towners shopped their way over to the food stands where kids ate cookies on sticks. The scent of Filipino Cuisine caught the breeze and led people to eating vegetable doughnuts called lumpia.

A jester, reading a book, sat against a tree in front of a booth where fake snakes were sold. One kid with a cookie on a stick ran around the jester and over to his mother at another booth. Surrounded by hand-crafted pottery, the boy's mother held an ocean-blue mug and instructed him to put his hands in his pockets. He ran off in the other direction with his cookie on a stick.

One girl who had been looking at jewelry moved toward the stage when she heard the flutist begin. She stopped to look at the travel bags sold at a booth by the stage, dancing as she felt the material. Across the walkway, back at the hanging chairs, Kelby was being petted by a group of kids while his owner stood talking to a friend.

The two couples listening to music were gone, but other groups of people stood and sat swaying to the notes of the flute. A woman in costume, wearing a long black dress true to the Renaissance feel, stood talking with the modern man. Holding a plastic cup and wearing a tank top, the man stroked his goatee. It could only be imagined that they were talking about the differences in their respective cultures, and centuries.

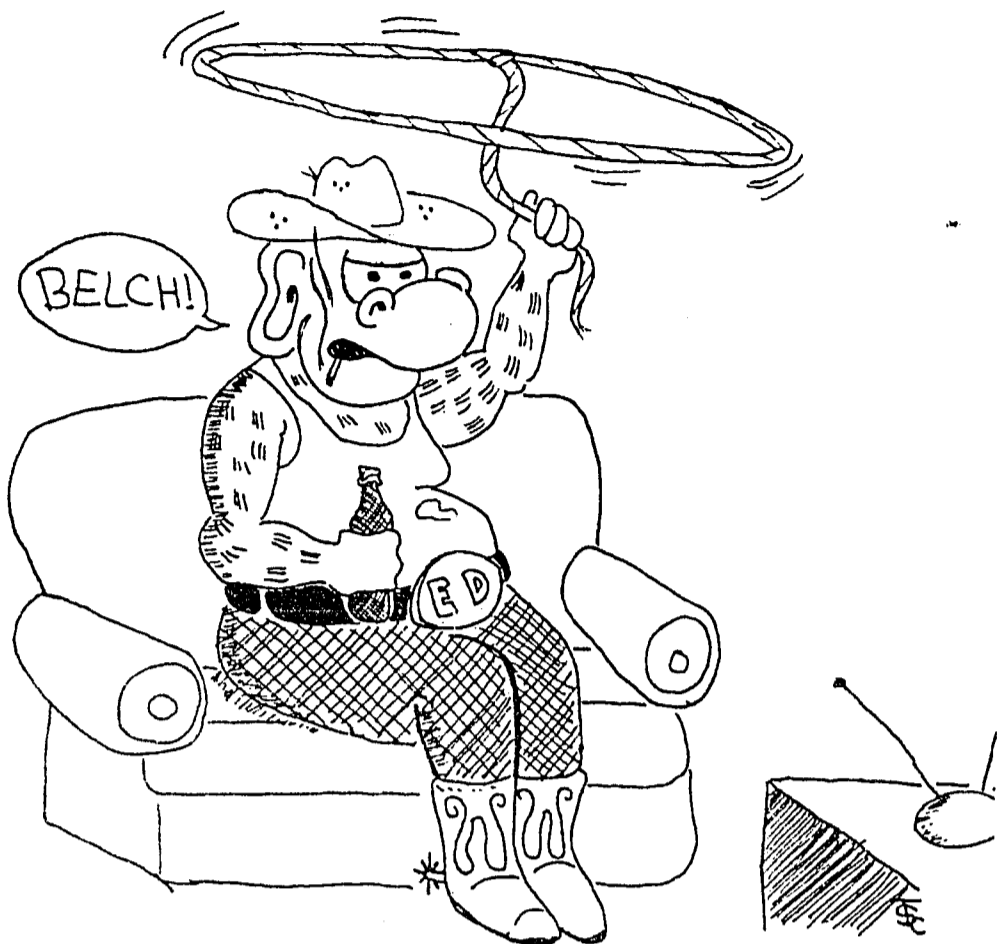
Because of all of these people, diverse in thinking and living, the Renaissance can be remembered, appreciated, and truly celebrated. Even in the small town of Moscow, there is a sense of what the Renaissance stood for: improving through learning from each individual. Yes, even Kelby the happy dog.



Dancing was a major part of the festivities last weekend at the Renaissance Fair.

Riggins rodeo rounds up rednecks

A Riggins Review by Mark Deming



I had grand ideas for my final newspaper story of the school year and I ended up searching for a scoop at the 50th Anniversary of the Salmon River Cowboys Riggins Rodeo in Riggins, Idaho.

Yes, I was skeptical at first — a little leary even. I tend to be of the mind that one should proceed with caution when venturing into a one horse town where thousands of rednecks, many of whom are good with ropes, have gathered to partake of an event that occurs within a stone's throw of a big muddy river. My apprehensions certainly were not eased by a man I met at a gas station en route to Riggins who warned me of "rowdy" crowds and "backwoods" police officers. In parting, he wished me luck while regarding my person with suspicious eyes that seemed to say "Boy...if you was smart, you'd trade them sandals in for a pair of boots." Consequently, the remainder of my drive was haunted by visions of a grisly cowboy using my sideburns to mop beer from a barroom floor while screaming "Are you tryin' to tell me that Conway Twitty ain't the Messiah?!"

However, I promptly learned upon my arrival that my fears were unwarranted. The first rodeo goers I encountered were four pretty Deadheads in a '76 Ford Maverick who had made a significant detour on their cross-country road trip for the sole purpose of attending the Riggins Rodeo. These hemp clad ladies had nothing but the highest praise for the event.

"It's so pure and primitive. It's like...it's like poetry, man. We saw a guy get his head bashed in by big brown cow with horns!"

I quickly relaxed then, and began to take in the scenery. I was determined to find out what kind of allure a rodeo had that could entice people of all walks of life and from all parts of the nation to journey to a tiny town who's main street features unusually large signs advertising one of its major attractions with the words "ROADSIDE TABLE AHEAD." Perhaps it's out of love for the spirit of good old-fashioned competition, I thought. Or maybe it stems from an American passion for the nostalgic pomp and glory of the West. No, I decided while thoroughly enjoying myself later, it's because we're human and there's some perverse brand of satisfaction that comes from drinking cheap beer and watching as masochistic fellows in large hats take turns being launched from the backs of disgruntled quadrupeds.

And there's even more fun to it than that, I discovered after the sun went down. When the masochists give up their daily travails, they join the throng of fans carousing along Riggins' roped-off streets (okay, the plural form of street might be a bit of a stretch) for an evening gala. Events after dark are similar to those of the daylight hours except that even more emphasis is placed on the drinking of cheap beer. Eventually, it gets to the point where many of the people who have been drinking all day in the stands become dillusional enough to believe that they are masochists themselves and take turns straddling a mass of vinyl covered pneumatics — a virtual-reality disgruntled quadruped called the "mechanical bull." I had no desire to ride the mechanical bull, citing the fact that I had forgotten to pack my "riding sandals." In short, drinking cheap beer continually for some fourteen hours was enough to quench my masochistic thirst.

In my quest for a respectable newspaper story, I interviewed Idaho County undersheriff Jon Stroop — one of those "backwoods" cops who, I'll add, did not display any kind of disfigurement that may have come from a lack of diversity in his lineage. He turned out to be quite congenial and seemed more concerned with making sure everyone was able to enjoy themselves than with the strict enforcement of civil code.

"That's what this is all about," he commented, "coming down and having a good time, acting stupid in public."

"Acting stupid, huh?" I thought. "Where's that automated bovine? Riding sandals or no riding sandals..."

A Look Ahead

- Poets Sarah Alves, Carissa Neff and Adam Phillips will read their written works at the Vox tomorrow starting at 8 p.m. Go for the coffee, stay for the po-tree.

- Boise band System and Station (that's one band) and Boise solo performer Chris Bock (that's one Bock) will perform at the Vox on May 7 at 8 p.m.

- Comedian Mike Neun will perform in the Hartung Theater May 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 (Good Lord!) and can be bought in advance by calling toll free 1-888-884-3246. Tickets are also available at the door.

- A photographic and text exhibit entitled *Love Makes a Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families* will be held in the SUB Gallery until May 8.

- The MFA Thesis Exhibition is at the Prichard Art Gallery ends tomorrow. The featured artists include Frank Hartlieb, Brian Ledwell, Chris Nelson and David Spruill.

- Poet/musician/homo sapien Roger Manning will perform in John's Alley on May 12.

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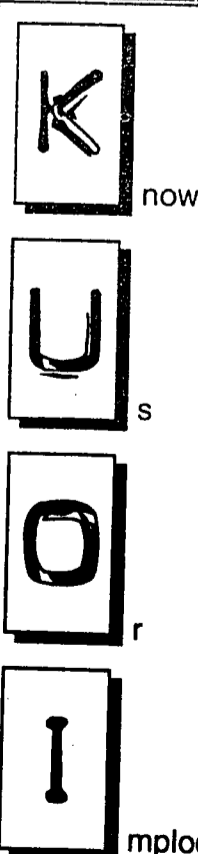
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Out & About.



Silver and Gold wraps up spring scrimmages

Idaho football shows off 'bare bones'

Tonya Snyder
Sports Editor

If Saturday's annual Silver and Gold game was a barbecue, many Vandal fans looking for lip-smacking satisfaction may have left with a rumblin' in the tummy.

"What you saw tonight was pretty much bare bones," said Idaho head coach Chris Tormey. "It was very very basic on both offense and defense. We only allowed a defensive blitz one time in each half, and offensively we didn't show any exotic formations or motions."

While only a scrimmage, the Vandals game lacked a whole lot of substance and meat. In 60 minutes of play, only two touchdowns and one field goal lit up the scoreboard in the Kibbie Dome as the Gold team prevailed over the Silver 10-7.

It took a while for the briquettes to heat up on both sides of the Vandal team. Jerome Thomas and Michael Moody pounded the gridiron from the get-go on the Gold's first run of the game. Incomplete passes from Quarterback Ed Dean to Ethan Jones suspended the efforts of a first score.

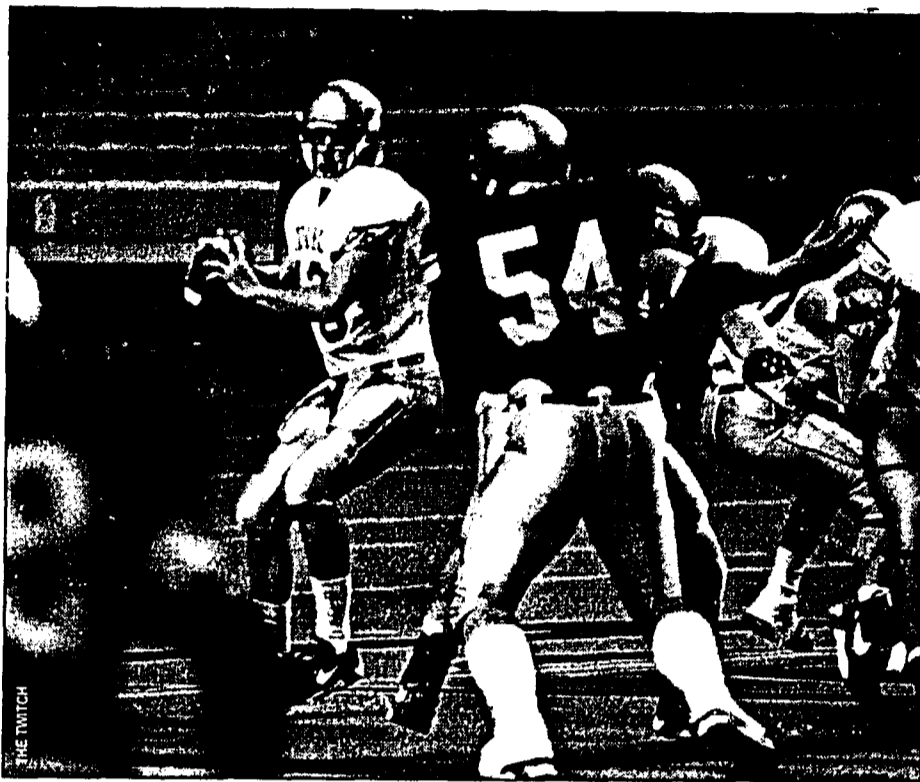
John Welsh, another of the three men battling for the starting quarterback position consistently found Matt McElravy in the first quarter of play. In the final two minutes of play, Welsh found McElravy just outside the end-zone. While no touchdown resulted, it was the closest either team had come so far to dishing out the macaroni salad so far that evening.

With spring training behind them, Tormey is still unsure about who will fill the shoes left by Brian Brennan next season. Dean, who many Vandal enthusiasts predict to take on the starting role, struggled from the pocket.

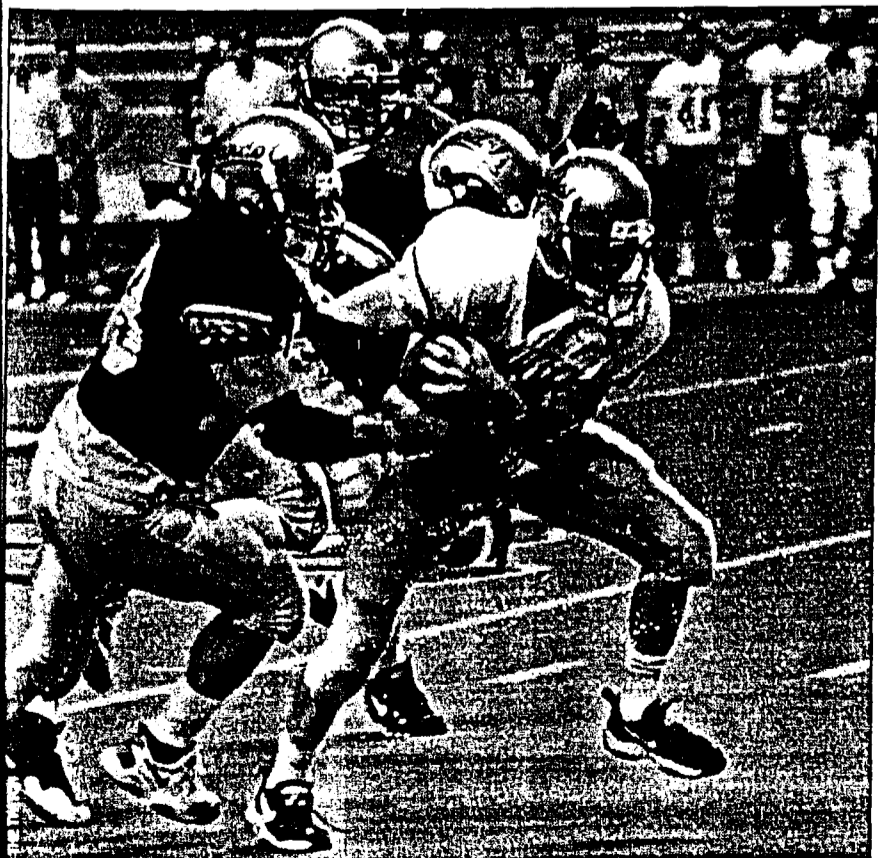
"Just watching the game, I thought Ed was a little rusty, but he hasn't played a lot in the past couple of weeks with that arm injury. Really this is the first extensive playing time he's had in a scrimmage this spring."

On the game, Dean completed 11-20 passing and threw one interception for 140 yards.

Dean's competition had some good throws on the game according to Tormey. Both Welsh and Greg Robertson pulled in decent stats. Welsh threw 3-8 for 49 yards while Robertson chimed in for the Silver team on 3-5 with an interception in the



John Welsh, top right, pulls back into the pocket looking for a pass in the first half of Saturday's scrimmage. Chris Lacy, above, proved key to the Silver offense while Jesse Taylor, below, tries to evade the hands of a Gold defender.



second quarter.

"As for quarterback, we'll have to keep evaluating that. We're going to go back and take a look at the tape and see where we are going into fall camp."

At the end of the first quarter, the Silver team was in the red zone and looking for the score and early in the second Willie Alderson picked up the three yards for the touchdown. The Silver team would also get the point-after for the 7-0 lead. The gold team was not to be blanked in the first half and responded with a field goal with 1:37 remaining.

Both squads had very solid third and fourth quarters. Thomas would run in another touchdown in the fourth to seal the win for the Gold team.

"The offense moved the ball pretty well most of the night and controlled the line of scrimmage I thought," said Tormey. "We made some key mistakes down inside the red zone."

Overall, Tormey was impressed with the efforts of the offensive teams on both sides, especially with the Silver squad and wide receiver Chris Lacy.

"Chris Lacy really impressed me. He's

had a real good spring and he's going to play a lot more for the Vandals in the next four years."

While the running game looked good with forceful performances from Thomas, Lacy, Alderson, Moody and Anthony Tenner, Tormey sees a need to pick up the passing game. Indeed, Tormey was pleased with what he saw.

"I think we're a tougher football team. I think we're a better running football team — that's going to help us down the road. I think we're more physical up front than we were a year ago," Tormey said.

Among the force up front is defensive end Mao Tosi. This Idaho basketball player decided to pick up the pads again this spring and has made his presence known on the line.

"Mao is a force. He was the most improved defensive lineman this spring. He's going to make a lot of plays next year."

Currently, Tosi weighs in at 270 pounds, but Tormey hopes to see him gain about 20 more pounds by the start of the season.

Vandal fans can start heating up their barbecues at the tailgate party on September 5 when Idaho takes on Eastern Washington.

Stadium move is step in right direction



Barry Graham
Staff

For those who question whether the University of Idaho football team's move to Martin Stadium is a smart one, here are the facts. The university needs the money. What better way to bring in more capital than to sell more tickets and play against bigger and better competition.

The university will make more money with this venture. Quite simply, Idaho is playing the numbers game. If you play in a 37,000 capacity stadium against teams like

Washington State University, Oregon State and Montana, you are going to draw in bigger crowds than if you would keep UC Davis and Portland State on the schedule.

In addition, how many of you out there really want to see the Vandals destroy UC Davis on Homecoming anyway?

Look, if you want to go the distance and say that you are a Division I football program, you have to do a couple of things. The Vandals will already take care of the first issue in 1999 by playing in Martin Stadium. After that, they are going to have to find some quality competition of the likes of the aforementioned teams above.

It appears as though the Vandals may struggle with the changes for a short time. How many teams don't? Making the transition from Division I-AA to I-A is difficult, however Idaho is willing to make that transition. Once the Vandals begin to win consistently and attend a few bowl games, the program should receive the national exposure it deserves. At that point, the university will be able to draw in athletes that would otherwise attend the

See STADIUM page 13

Humrei es en fuego

Steve Blatner
staff

Humrei Salahuddin-Thompson quema arriba la via con su velocidad. Thompson, an aspiring Spanish teacher, has been burning up the track for the Vandals with her blazing speed.

From a young age Thompson was around the track; it was in her blood.

"My whole family did it, my dad was a sprinter and he passed it on to my older brother and older sister, so it was a family thing," Thompson said.

As a child she was always active in sports like tennis and softball. She loves the competition and the social aspect of sports.

She transferred to the University of Idaho from Weber State two years ago with an abundance of experience and success.

While at Weber State, Thompson was a force for the Wildcats. She was Big Sky Conference champion in the 400-meter indoor, had various runner-ups in the 100 and 200, and she was a member of a conference champion relay team.

Thompson transferred to Idaho after three years in Ogden because her husband Paul is a 400-meter hurdler for the Vandals and for the chance to train with head coaches Mike Keller and Yogi Weigel.

On the track Thompson considers herself very competitive and mentally tough.

"I look at the mental aspect of competition as well as the physical," she said. "To me, you have to be good mentally in order to be successful."

She also understands that talent alone won't ensure that she will be first across the wire.

"I have natural speed and natural ability; the hard part now is taking the natural ability and moving to the next level," Thompson said.

Thompson is constantly striving to better her times and she understands that practice lends a hand in the long run.

"I'm a hard worker, I realize what you do in workouts pays off in competition," Thompson said.

One way for Thompson to better her times is by meticulously attending to her technique.

"Before I got here I didn't have a lot of technique and I ran basically off talent," she said. "When I got here I worked on my start, positioning, arms,

stuff as simple as that."

Thompson feels like she has learned a great deal in the technique department.

"I learned so much this year with technique, and once it all comes together it is going to be huge," she said. "I feel right now that any day I could blow up with an awesome time."

This past weekend in Seattle at a double dual at the University of Washington, Thompson exploded like a Patriot missile.

Thompson set school records in the 100-meters with a time of 11.78, and in the 200-meters with lightning fast time of 24.15.

I have natural speed and natural ability; the hard part now is taking the natural ability and moving to the next level.

—Humrei
Thompson

Her closest competitor was her training partner Katharine Hough, who finished second in both the 100 and 200 events.

Thompson's performance should be an incredible confidence builder with the Big West Conference championships just around the corner.

Thompson is as a fierce competitor when it comes to her academic success as well as her success on the track.

"I like to do as good in school as I do with track. Performing well in school means a lot to me, so there is more than just running there is academics too," Thompson said.

Thompson is a true asset to the UI and to the track and field program, she has the envious combination of athletic talent and academic ambition, which can only lead to future success as a teacher or on the track.



Humrei Thompson set a personal record in the 100-meter and an Idaho school record in the 200-meter this weekend in Seattle.

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A S U I L e c t u r e N o t e s

Vandal

News and Notes

Track and Field

The University of Idaho men's and women's track and field teams didn't upset Washington or Colorado at a double-dual at the University of Washington Saturday, but their record books took a beating.

Senior Humrei Thompson bettered her own Vandal 100-meter mark by .09 when she blazed to an 11.78 to win the event over teammate Katharine Hough, who has been Thompson's steadiest competition all spring. Hough timed in a 11.98.

Thompson doubled with the 200-meter crown and Idaho's 200-meter record (21.15) in another dual with Hough, who had been Idaho's 200-meter record holder with a 24.17 set about three weeks ago.

The Vandal women also broke their 4x100-meter relay record when they combined for a 46.55 and had a season-best 3:49.19 in the 4x400 relay race.

Kelly Hunt and Melanie Conlon added two more victories for the Vandals with Hunt winning the javelin (130-7) and Conlon the triple jump (37-2 1/4).

Four Vandal men were winners at the meet in Husky Stadium. Sprinter Felix Kamangirira won the 200 meters in a season-best 21.17 and middle-distance specialist Derek Klinge won the 800 meters in 1:50.85 — a season-best.

While they didn't reach season-bests, high jumper Hugo Munoz and triple jumper Chris Kwaramba were also winners. Munoz cleared 6-10 3/4 and Kwaramba bounded 48 feet.

First Security Games

The 1st Annual First Security Games Summer Slam 5-on-5 Basketball Tournament will be held in Lewiston on June 19-21. Tournament fees are \$150 per team. Registration is on a first-come basis with the deadline for registration on June 12, 1998.

Teams are guaranteed a minimum of four games with categories for both men and women. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

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, please call 883-7085.

Tandem Bicycle Rally

May 22-25 will see the 13th Annual Northwest Tandem Bicycle Rally come to Spokane. The NWTR is held in a different city in the Northwest every year and attracts hundreds of riders from around the United States and abroad.

The four-day event contains a variety of routes for riders of all abilities, ranging from a flat 18-mile course along the Spokane River to a 64-mile stretch with rolling hills and 6.5 percent grade to the Greenbluff Orchard area.

Headquarters for the event is at Cavanaugh's Ridpath Hotel in downtown Spokane and campus housing is available at Gonzaga University residence halls. Free camping is also nearby.

Registration is \$56 per team with meals extra. For more information and registration forms, call Betty Ledlin at (509) 747-4352 or Eileen Hyatt at (509) 747-3778. E-mail at <embicycle@aol.com> or visit <www.ica.com/~rlcc/nwtr>.

STADIUM from page 11

"big name colleges."

For those who think that Idaho will forever share Martin Stadium with Washington State University, think again. The Vandals have a four-year lease with the venue. Why would the Vandals continue to play there after the lease is up? If we like the fact that Martin Stadium is full each and every home game and the revenue is building, then we could expand the Kibbie Dome or build a stadium located in Moscow.

Yes, I know that the university is hard-pressed to come up with the kind of money needed to build a stadium right now but, in the future, we may have it. Who really wants to go to Washington State anyway to attend a UI home game? I believe that in four years, playing in Pullman will lose its luster with the students of both schools.

The university has stated that the move has been brought about for other reasons in addition to the economic factors. The school says that the move will put Idaho academics on the map. This is a true statement. But has anyone ever questioned Idaho's academic reputation? The university already was in the same league academically with other large land-grant colleges like Kansas State. The difference is that Kansas State consistently attends bowl games and is somewhat of a national football power. Therefore, Kansas State receives more exposure on the football field which later translates into the classroom.

The way in which this school's academic reputation will improve is based almost exclusively on the same idea. Once the university wins consistently at the Division I level, it will receive more exposure in and out of the classroom. Just look at schools like Notre Dame and Michigan.

For this to happen, people will need to attend the home football games. If you are bitter about the move, then realistically take a closer look at it. The Kibbie Dome is a nice place to watch a game. Many fans will likely miss that atmosphere. However, it will not be closed down during these four years. The move to Pullman is a temporary one with benefits for all of us. Fans will be able to watch us play better teams, build a bigger program and attract national exposure.

The university is making the move, predominantly, for economic reasons. It may seem a bit selfish, but the big picture should clear things up. In business, the big companies compete and win out over the small corporation. Idaho is trying to be that competitive company.

Once the university wins consistently at the Division I level, it will receive more exposure in and out of the classroom.

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Spokane company makes better bats

Angie Gaddy
Associated Press

SPOKANE — They're trying to give new meaning to the phrase "crack of the bat."

It's the sweet sound baseball purists love — white ash coming in perfect contact with the ball.

But when things go wrong, that sound becomes all too literal.

Spokane Valley company Tridiamond Sports has made a mission to whittle down the number of bats an average major league player breaks a year. And company executives hope to put wood in the hands of every Little Leaguer around.

"We want to make a more durable, more consistent wooden baseball bat," said company member William Stohlton.

These days, the average major league player breaks 80 bats a season. Hillerich & Bradsby, which manufactures Louisville Sluggers, sends out 70 to 90 bats per player each year. The Seattle Mariners spend \$54,000 a year on 1,800 bats — all because the physics of the typical wooden baseball bat doesn't always hold up to the pressure of the game.

In ideal circumstances, a player will hit the ball at the bat's longitudinal nodal point. That's the technical term for the bat's "sweet spot" — the ideal point on the bat for slamming into the ball. On a 35-inch, 32-ounce bat, the sweet spot is at 27.3 inches from the handle end of the bat.

At that contact, the ball will sail farther and the player will feel no sting in the hands from vibrations shimmying down the bat barrel.

But if the player hits farther away from the sweet spot, the ball may not go as far, which means an infielder may catch it and throw a player out, or the bat will break.

"Now you have a broken bat, no base hit and not a very happy camper," said Donald Bender, civil engineering professor and director of Washington State University's Wood Materials and Engineering Laboratory.

Last fall Tridiamond enlisted Bender's help to develop a more durable wooden bat.

Bender used computer models

and machines to study the pressure the bat receives when it smacks into fast-moving baseballs. He found that most wooden bats break below the label where the wood begins to taper into a V-pattern.

So Tridiamond developed a bat made from six pieces of wood, hand-selected for the highest grain quality.

"We decided on wood because of its tradition. We're all over 50. We all grew up with wood. We would very much like to see the NCAA colleges go back to wood," said company co-owner Joe Sample. "The only way to ever accomplish that is to engineer a bat that's durable."

The Tridiamond bat is 20 percent stronger than a typical one-piece wooden bat, which can't be microscopically examined for every knot and grain imperfection inside.

The bats weigh the same, but the Tridiamond cost \$50 rather than the typical \$30 for wood bats.

Tridiamond has sent out dozens of bats to minor league teams across the U.S., from Seattle to Atlanta. Local colleges and high school players are giving the bat a try.

The American Legion Baseball League will be using the bats during its 4th of July tournament.

"We're doing it for the nostalgia of the wooden bats. It's very unique. Most high school players haven't even played with wooden bats," league commissioner Dennis Thompson said. "If these are as durable as a metal bat then certainly we could consider making a statement about using wooden bats."

For more than two decades high schools and college teams have used metal bats because they can't afford to cough up money to replace constant broken or cracked bats.

"An aluminum bat might last a kid his whole high school career. You could break two wooden bats a game," said Central Valley High School coach Ed Garcia.

But metal bats have a greater reflex, or trampoline effect, that springs the ball farther and faster than a wooden bat would. That's a safety hazard for pitchers, who have little reflex time to move out

of the way of a 90 mph ball.

A metal bat is also less likely to crack when the batter misses the sweet spot.

"A metal bat is much more forgiving of a ball hit imperfectly," Bender said.

It also gives the game a hitter's advantage. Studies show a home run hit of 380 feet with a wooden bat would have gone 415 feet with an aluminum bat.

"I've got kids hitting 400 to 500 feet with aluminum," Garcia said. "A wooden bat would give the advantage back to the pitcher again. We wouldn't have these 20 or 21 run games."

For those using the bats, like WSU and Gonzaga, players have mixed reviews.

"Some of the guys said it's like swinging a log," said Jeff Bopp, equipment manager for the WSU Cougars, who set up an indoor batting cage for players to practice with Tridiamond bats. After more than a decade of using metal bats, players like the flexibility and the driving distance of the metal bat. "If it was lighter it may be something they would be willing to use."

Gonzaga has broken one of the two bats they were given.

"It was swung quite a bit," catcher George Arnott said. But, he added, "It's a solid bat. It allows you to make more errors and not break it."

While Tridiamond waits to hear from the Major League's Rules Committee on the bat's approval, some baseball bigwigs won't budge.

"We'll never use it. We don't use composite bats in the major leagues," said Scott Gilbert, clubhouse equipment manager for the Seattle Mariners.

Others said it lives up to its promise.

"They're really good bats. They're much sturdier than regular bats," said East Valley coach Kurt Krauth.

Krauth's players on the other hand have stars in their eyes.

"They don't like it when I make them use wooden bats," he said. "The ball doesn't go as far."

Chicago taxes rooftop Cubbie fans

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fans who watch Chicago Cubs games from nearby rooftops could be hit with a new tax under a proposed city ordinance.

A city alderman has introduced the ordinance, with Mayor Richard M. Daley's blessing, that would impose an amusement tax on fans and safety regulations on owners who sell rooftop seats on buildings surrounding Wrigley Field.

Alderman Bernard Hansen, whose ward includes the ballpark, is taking aim at buildings that line streets outside right and left fields. The rooftop decks, which vary in size and quality, are owned by neighborhood bar owners who rent them out for private parties at \$75 a head.

Views from the roof started years ago as informal

gatherings of friends. Now it's big business.

Still, Hansen says he doesn't want to destroy a storied tradition at one of the country's oldest ballparks.

"We want the tradition to continue — but in a safe manner," he said.

The ordinance would require building owners who sell tickets to obtain a special "club license" for \$500 a year, would ban the sale of hard liquor and strictly regulate food preparation. Hansen also wants to ban barbecues on the rooftops.

"All we'd have to have is one of those Weber grills knocked over accidentally, and we'd have a disaster on our hands."

Some of the building owners selling rooftop seats would be required to make "significant improvements" if they hoped to remain in business, city Revenue

Ward runs through wall to make catch

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Turner Ward, meet Rodney McCray.

Ward did a major league imitation of McCray's crash-through-the-wall catch for Triple-A Vancouver in 1991, running through the right-field fence at Three Rivers Stadium on to grab Mike Piazza's long fly ball Sunday.

With runners on first and third and Los Angeles leading 9-0 in the sixth, the Pittsburgh right fielder crashed so hard into the padded fiberglass fence that it separated, causing him to tumble onto the concrete behind the wall.

Ward bruised his right forearm and left the game, yet realized immediately he had made a catch that would be replayed for years.

"You don't expect the wall to fall in on you," said Ward, a reserve outfielder better known for his offense. "I knew I was going to crash and I didn't mind because the fence is padded, but then I felt it give in."

"I don't know what caused it to break. I was looking at the bolts that attach the wall to the concrete and I thought, 'How did that break?'" Ward said.

Remarkably, the Dodgers' Trenidad Hubbard also ran through the wall as he ran down a fly ball in batting practice a few hours earlier.

"I've never seen that happen in baseball, and then you see it twice in one day," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said.

Hubbard said, "I thought it was my strength. I was feeling pretty good about breaking down a wall, and then it happened in the game. I guess it's exciting for the fans, those new breakaway walls in Pittsburgh."

Others gathered in front of the section where Ward crashed, trying to figure out how the wall separated.

"The strange thing is we thought it was an isolated incident. We thought it was one soft spot in the wall," Hubbard said. "We thought it was like hitting the Lotto, and then it happens two times in one day. Actually, they ought to look at that."

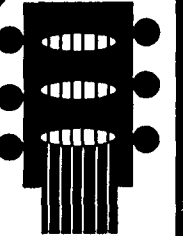


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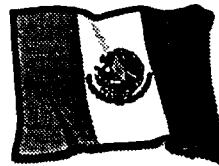
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3brdm duplex w/laundry room! \$595/mo. 883-3766 or 882-5680.

2brdm near UI! Dishwasher, laundry on-site, W/D hook-ups, unfurnished, no pets, no-smoking. Leases starting May, June & August. Most utilities paid. Deposit +last month. \$455-\$490/mo. 882-4190.

SPACIOUS, SUNNY, SUBLET! \$400/mo. Available 5/20-8/10. 1-2 people, W/D included. Holly, 882-9386

ONE MONTH FREE RENT! New 2brdm apts, close to campus, \$520-580/mo. Balconies, W/D in Sunit +DW. Only need security \$deposit to hold apartment. 882-\$1791, rstuck@turbonet.com

Near UI. 1 bedroom apartment or house. Clean, spacious, energy efficient. No pets/smoking. \$300/\$350 respectively. 882-6152 evenings.

Students get your storage units now! 5 X 10 and 5 X 8 available Pad Mini Storage, 882-1382.

Get a great apartment! Great location! Great view! Less than 8 minute walk to campus. Two bedrooms for \$495/mo and \$495 security deposit. Move in June 1. Call 883-2899.

Giant 2brdm 421 E. 6th, 1 1/2 bath, DW, A/C, pvt. patio, W/D hook-up, lease, deposit, last mo., no pets, no wtr. bds, N/S, W.S.G. paid, \$595.00, avail. June and Aug. 882-4190

Small Ad. Big Value. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available from Mid-May through Mid-Aug. Many locations. Call Apartment Rentals 1122 E. Third St. #101A, Moscow 882-4721. **Free 19" Color TV with Select Apartments.**

Bedroom to rent in house two minute walk to campus W+D, Backyard \$200 per month no smoking call 882-2953.

Need an inexpensive place to live this summer? Why not stay at Sigma Chi! \$230 for two person apartment, \$360 for three person apartment. **Free utilities, includes telephone.** Call Shawn at 885-7233.

Rooms for rent on campus! Available 5/18/98-8/7/98. **Free laundry, kitchen.** \$125-250/mo. includes utilities! 885-2329.

ROOMMATES

Roommate 2brdm close to U of I \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities. 882-7883.

Roommate wanted to share nice furnished 2brdm apartment (bedroom not furnished), close to Student Union. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off street parking. \$245/mo + utilities. **No smoking.** Available 5/1/98, call 883-4738.

FOR SALE

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-3881 for current listings.

Compaq Presario P100 8MB Ram, 4X CDROM, multi-media monitor. 19.2K, modem, keyboard. \$500/OBO. Call 883-7671.

1980 Datsun Wagon, 280Z engine, need TLC. \$750/OBO 883-4710

Mobile Homes Vacant and Available

1985 Very Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Robinson Court ——— **\$24,000**

1977 Skyline 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Robinson Court ——— **\$24,000**

1971 Marlotte with tipouts. Country living at 3460 Eid Rd ——— **\$18,000**

1971 Tamarack 2 bedroom on Polk St. Large yard, covered deck, 2 shops ——— **\$13,000**

1972 Skyline 2 bedroom on Palouse River Drive ——— **\$12,500**

All mobiles are vacant and have lockboxes. Call Steve Swoope Business Opportunity Broker 882-0545 883-9005 (pager)

TRITICUM PRESS in Pullman, WA. Fully equipped custom silk-screening and retail sales business. Computerized and includes inventory, **\$75,000** Call Steve Swoope at Summit Realty 1-800-382-0755

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.

Internet Ready! Intel Pentium 166 w/MMX, 64MB ram, 1.2 hard disk, 56K modem, WIN/TV card, 16 bit sound-blaster, 8X CD-ROM. \$1000/OBO. 883-7671

1980 Fleetwood 14x70 trailer in country setting! 3Bdrm with washer/dryer, dishwasher, +new carpet. 10X15 storage unit, small pets okay. Call 882-5598, today!

1990 VW Fox-GI. 65K, Excellent condition. Excellent price, \$3,300. call Martin, 885-6517 eve.

EMPLOYMENT

Summer Employment Twin City Foods, Inc. 101 B. St. Lewiston, ID 83501 (208) 743-5568

Accepting applications starting May 4, 1998, 7:30am to 4:00pm for plant production workers, combine and truck drivers. Must be 18 by Sept. 15, 1998. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

Airline Employment - Entry level/skilled. Ground crew, reservationists, ticket agents, flight attendants. Excellent travel benefits. Ask us how! 517-336-0971 ext. L59051

Alaska Summer Employment - Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings & benefits potential (up to \$2,850+/mo. + Room/Board). Ask us how! 517-324-3117 ext. A59052

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! No experience required. (919) 933-1939, ext. A115

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$2,000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Get all the options! (919) 933-1939, ext. C115

Amazing opportunity! Free computer + earn \$800 weekly. No investment necessary. (208) 835-5657

\$2500-\$5000/week! Moscow couple will teach you how to make this much from home starting now! Not MLM! **24-hour info! 1800-320-9895 Ext. 7590.**

EASTERN EUROPE EMPLOYMENT - Teach basic English in major European cities. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us how! (517) 336-0625 ext. K59052

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

Looking for **SUMMER WORK?** Our average 1st year will make **\$7200** this summer. Must be hardworker and willing to relocate. Call **883-5043** for \$interview.

Earn up to \$2000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks! Memolink needs one highly-motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at UI. Please call Aaron 888-509-6380 for information. **Internship opportunities available.**

SUMMER JOBS AT THE BEACH! Cannon Beach Christian Conference Center Call for application, (503) 436-1501

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHES - MOSCOW HIGH SCHOOL. Starting date: August 17, 1998; approximately 10 hours/week. District application form and three letters of reference must be in Personnel Office by 5:00 p.m. May 15, 1998. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126.

AA/EOE

SERVICES

24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse 336-4151 (Local) A Registered Nurse will return your call. * Confidential * Sponsored by UI Student Health Services

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!**

Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-3881.

Sorority/Fraternity cook available 1998-99 school year. Call 882-8230 for Peg.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Family pet and we miss her! Female, red border collie on 4/20 at UI library. **Please call 882-5540 or 335-3482 if found.**

Stolen reproduction Victorian cherrywood couch carved with roses. **Please return it to me!** It belonged to my deceased mother, I was renovating it. Taken from 324 East D Street. **No questions, Jennifer 883-8634.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2nd Annual Men's Night Garage Sale! Saturday, 5/9, 10:30 am-whenver (6pm) Bikes, computers, RAM, textbooks/paperbacks, clothes & everything except your MOM'S kitchen sink! **Men's Night & the Craze ChemE's would sell their own MOTHER to make you a deal!** 616 South Harrison #B (first right, down alley off 6th Street, past Harrison) **Follow the signs to your MOM'S house!**

Student Health Services * Extended Hours * Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri 8:00 am-5:00 pm Thursday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm **208-885-6693**

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

Students get your storage units now! 5 X 10 and 5 X 8 available Pad Mini Storage, 882-1382.

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

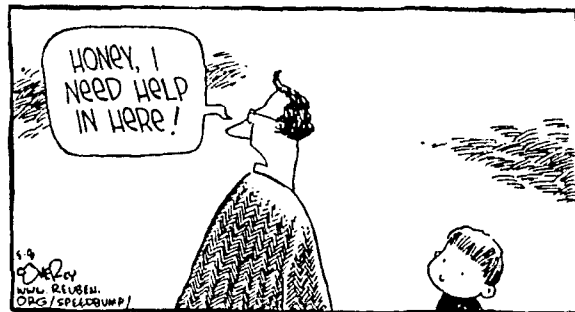
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS **OPEN DOOR PREGNANCY CENTER** 24 hr phone line 882-2370 Hrs. M,W,F 10-5PM

PALOUSE PROPERTIES Kenworthy Plaza 2nd & Washington **882-6280** We have a variety of rental properties with flexible leasing options. • Lower 12 Month Rates • Half price June & July rent at select locations • 10 Month leases starting Aug. 1, 1998 at select locations  www.palouseproperties.com

Your Classified Ad Here 885-7825

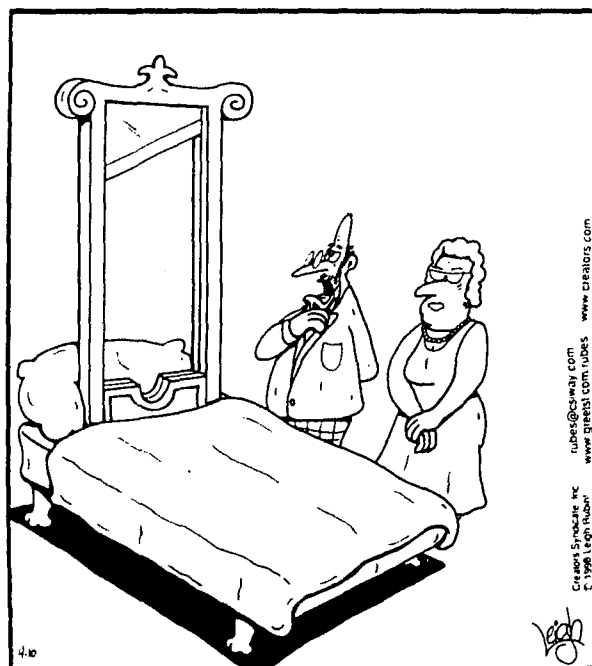
Speed Bump

Dave Coverly



Rubes

Leigh Rubin



"Judging from the headboard, madam, I'd have to say that this piece is definitely Louis XVI."

The challenge of too much time and too few problems

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**The Apple Computer World Wide
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- Apple Color StyleWriter 2500 Printer
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