

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut THE STUDENTS' VOICE



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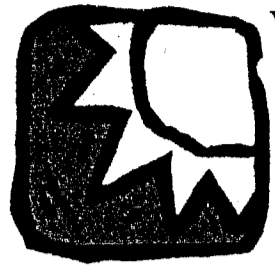
The longest continuously published college newspaper in the Northwest

Friday, August 28, 1998

Volume 100 No. 7

Moscow, Idaho, U.S.A.

"For, of, and by the students since 1898."



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## Gas prices are not higher, despite common belief

By Jason Wright  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Gas prices in Moscow have not been increased despite rumors that prices are being intentionally raised since students have moved to Moscow.

"Students returning for college is not a factor in our daily adjustment of the gas prices," said an employee at Go Further Gas Station in Moscow. "Starting around Memorial Day Weekend gas prices are generally raised nationwide and they remain inflated during the summer. Summer is the driving season and there are a lot of cars out on the road, so the daily retail prices we receive from our wholesalers are higher than they are in the winter. The prices generally drop in the fall and again in the winter before rising again the following spring and summer."

The daily adjustment in gas retail prices is determined, for the most part, by wholesale corporations such as Exxon, Shell, and Chevron. These corporations send daily retail figures to gas stations all across the country. The corporations reach these figures from changes in the global market, resource availability, and operating margins they must maintain.

These figures reach the gas stations at the start of each day. Most stations have contracts with specific wholesale corporations, otherwise known as "branded" stations, and they are required to use their daily

suggested gas prices in calculating what the final retail price will be.

There are also independent stations, such as Go Further Station in Moscow, that choose which suggested gas price they wish to use and do

handed down from corporations is not necessarily what becomes the actual retail price set by the station.

There are several factors that determine how much people pay for gas. Aside from the important "sea-

sonal" factor, each station has to maintain an operational margin

of gas at competing stations must be taken into account in order to main-

tain a solid consumer base. The most important factor in how much consumers will pay for gas is the import price. Stations must get the gas and oil from somewhere, and they have to pay to get it delivered. The main

Moscow stations must figure out each day how much it will cost to import the gas and they adjust the eventual retail price accordingly.

Lewiston, over the past five years, had maintained a lower average retail gas price than Moscow for obvious reasons - Lewiston has three times the amount of people and three times the amount of gas stations (meaning increased competition and resulting in lower prices); Lewiston is right next to Clarkston, the site of a major distributor; and there are two highways that run through Lewiston. However, the past six months has shown Moscow actually selling gas at a cheaper cost than Lewiston. The current retail average in Moscow is 1.17, whereas Lewiston is one to two cents higher. However, both of these averages are much lower than the current U.S. City average of motor gasoline retail prices of 1.20. One year ago, U.S. City averages swelled to 1.31 dollars per gallon, but Moscow remained a few cents beneath that mark. Before Memorial Day, priced dropped to an average of 1.09 nationwide, but rose one month later to 1.13 and continued to rise throughout the summer to the 1.20 mark.

Gas prices have not risen the past month, even though thousands of vehicles containing students have poured into Moscow. Gas prices are expected to lower each month until spring.



University of Idaho senior Ryan Klingler checks the price of gas at the local Chevron.

Photo by Nic Tucker

not sign contracts with specific corporations. The suggested retail price

of gas at competing stations must be taken into account in order to main-

suppliers for Moscow are Clarkston, Spokane and the Tri-Cities. Local

Photo by Nic Tucker

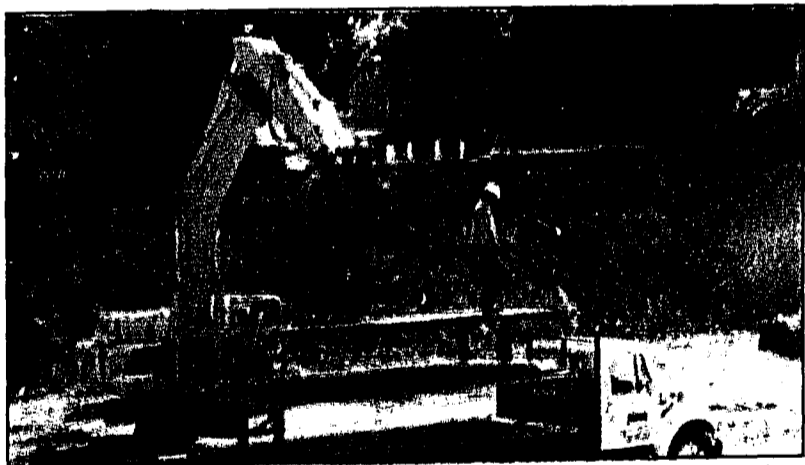


Photo by Nic Tucker

### Construction leaves departments scattered

By Amber Meserth  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The construction of the Idaho Commons has left some of the university's colleges and departments practically homeless. The College of Landscape Architecture has been scattered all over campus, and the students and faculty look forward to more temporary locations before they will reach a final home.

Until a few months ago, the Landscape Architecture Building stood just east of the University Classroom Center. It, like the Communication and Theater Arts Building, have been sacrificed to the construction of the Idaho Commons.

Landscape Architecture was planned to inherit the former Psychology Building, right across from the Life Science Building. But first remodeling had to take place. Deadlines were pushed back, and suddenly the semester was about to start and there were no classrooms for the Architecture classes. Some last minute arrangements placed classes all around the university. Those in the department are doing what they can to keep track of the roughly 80 students majoring in Landscape Architecture. Currently, the department has turned a computer lab into a makeshift office in room 117 of Art and Architecture

North. The department is expected to move into another temporary location in a week and will hopefully be able to settle into the remodeled building by the end of September.

In the meantime Landscape Architecture majors and minors can find updated information on a bulletin board located in the entry hallway of Art and Architecture North. Also the department secretary, Teresa Kudrna, has voice mail for any information.

Even though the situation appears chaotic now, those in the department are eager and excited about their newly remodeled home. "We're moving to a beautiful facility," said Kudrna. "It will be larger, have air conditioning, better lighting, and I'll have carpet in my office!"

Other relocated departments are already settled in. The Communication Department along with Theater Arts has moved across campus into the abandoned residence hall, Shoup. For a few years, Shoup has been left tattered and empty. Now, after months of reconstruction it holds a number of classrooms, offices, performance rooms and even a computer lab.

David Lee-Painter, a professor within the Theater Arts Department

continued  
Construction, A2

## IFC takes away the bottle as Delta Sigs busted for Boise party

By Charlotte West  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Delta Sigma Phi is on probation again.

Police busted an "illegal rush house" party in Boise in July that was linked to the UI fraternity.

Boise police officer Ron Winegar and other police responded to a call at approximately 12:30 p.m. on July 9. He said the arrived to witness a large party with several underage drinkers who jumped the back fence and ran.

Greek advisor Chris Wuthrich said police chased the minors for four hours and cleared the house out. Wuthrich said four individuals were charged with "disorderly house" and three were charged for being intoxicated.

Gregg said because the owner of the house was a member of Delta Sigma Phi and the minors involved were prospective UI students, the incident falls under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity Council. Delta Sigma Phi president Chris Hall said fraternity alumni and out-of-house members had their names on the lease of the house.

The fraternity can be held responsible for the actions of four members 300 miles away because the residence was considered a rush house.

Delta Sigma Phi pleaded guilty to serving alcohol in the incident. The IFC judicial board placed the fraternity on probation for two years. The sanctions also prohibit alcohol at the chapter house or chapter sponsored events.

Hall said many members of the house feel Delta Sigma was treated unfairly by members of the IFC. "The IFC has sent a clear message that it's all right to serve alcohol,

just don't get caught," he said.

"The IFC double standard has weakened their authority within the Greek system," he said.

Hall said the chapter plans to appeal the IFC's decision. "We're working on it," he said.

Hall did not comment on whether or not the fraternity would be able to maintain the terms of their probation if the appeal did not go through.

IFC president Mike Gregg said. "A rush house is supposed to be a meeting place but unfortunately sometimes it becomes a place to party."

A rush house is occupied by several members of the same fraternity and is often used to recruit new members.

**"The IFC has sent a clear message that it's all right to serve alcohol, just don't get caught," Chris Hall, Delta Sigma Phi President**

The IFC heard rumors of large parties at the house, and they were able to take action when it was documented in a police report. "The university cannot do anything but the IFC can," said Gregg.

The probation did not seem to deter rushees from joining the house. Hall said Delta Sigma pledged 27 men and tied for first place for the highest number of recruits in any house.

Last year the fraternity was caught buying beer with the house checkbook. The check bounced and attracted the attention of the IFC. They were put on probation, but Wuthrich said the council was lenient. This time they will not be let off the hook, he said.

He said the university and Delta Sigma Phi have had a "five year tug-

o-war over issues of substance abuse."

"It's the cycle repeating itself as far as I'm concerned," Wuthrich said.

He said if the fraternity does not shape up, they may meet the same fate as the recently shut-down

Lambda Chi Alpha. "If they don't improve their behavior, it's entirely possible," he said.

**"[It's been a] five year tug-o-war over issues of substance abuse." Chris Wuthrich, Greek Advisor**

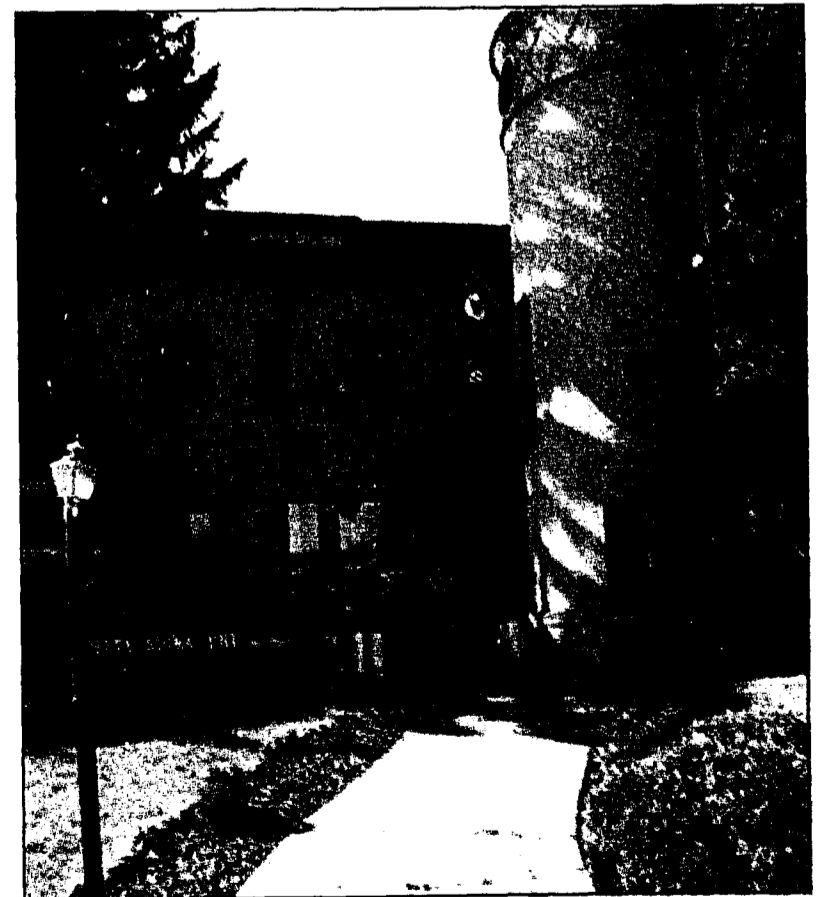


Photo by Nic Tucker

The Delta Sigma Phi House located on Deakin Street

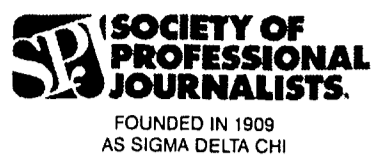
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Idaho's largest Collegiate Newspaper  
Moscow, Pullman, and the Palouse

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Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

**Moscow Extended Weather Forecast**

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly Sunny HIGH: 93 LOW: 56	Mostly Sunny HIGH: 93 LOW: 58	Mostly Sunny HIGH: 90 LOW: 56	Mostly Sunny HIGH: 92 LOW: 58

**Announcements**

**Today:**  
• The School of Communication, Department of Theatre Arts and the Air Force/ROTC will host an open house from 3:30-5 p.m. in Shoup Hall tonight.

**Coming Events:**  
• Monday is the last day to add a course or change a course section without special permission.

• ATHENA, an organization supporting the interests of faculty and professional women is holding its annual reception from 4-6 p.m. on Monday at the home of President Robert Hoover and Jeanne Hoover, 1026 Nez Perce Drive. RSVP to Kathryn Paxton George, membership chair, at 885-7107

• An information for freshman education majors will be Sept. 2 from 7-8 p.m. in IMTC, 3rd floor Education Building. Please come to learn more about your program and to meet peer advisors.

• The Student Involvement Fair will be held Sept. 2 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Library Plaza. Representatives from 175 UI student organizations will be in attendance. For more information about student organizations, contact the Student Activities and Leadership office at 885-2237.

• Graduate student orientation for the colleges of Engineering, Art and Architecture and Mines and Earth Resources will be held Sept. 1 at 11:30 a.m. in the SUB Silver Room. Graduate orientation for the College

of Agriculture will be Sept. 2 at 11:30 a.m. in Ag Sci 62. Orientation for the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will be Sept. 9 at 12 p.m. in FWR 200. Graduate orientation for the colleges of Education and Business and Economics will be Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Kerouac Room. Orientation for the College of Letters and Science will be Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Each 50-minute session will cover the same information. If students cannot attend the session for their discipline's college, they can attend another. For more information call 885-6243.

• Registration for the adult volleyball will be held September 2 at the Eggen Youth Center at 1515 East "D" Street from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085.

• An information meeting for the 1999-2000 Student Fulbright Program will be held Sept. 3 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Philosophy Conference Room, Morrill Hall 4th floor. For more information, contact Gleanne Wray in 216 Morrill Hall, call 885-4073 or e-mail gleanne@uidaho.edu.

• During the 1998 Fall semester, the Borah Foundation will be sponsoring a one-credit course and a series of three public lectures on Northern Ireland. The mini-course will meet from 2:30-5:20 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sept. 14-18 in Niccolls Hall. Contact Ray Dacey at 885-7345 or Sharon Scott

at 885-6527. Information is also available at the Martin Institute home page at <http://www.martin.uidaho.edu/Borah/>.

• Sept. 8 is the last day to register for classes with a \$50 service charge but without paying a \$50 late registration fee. For more information on registration, contact the Registrar's Office at 885-6731.

• Attention graduating seniors! Sept. 8 is the last day to file applications for baccalaureate degrees to be awarded in December.

• Open house and registration for the fall semester of the Moscow Parent-Toddler Cooperative will be Sept. 1-2. After Sept. 1, the group will meet Mon.-Fri. from 9:30-11 a.m. on the 3rd floor of the First United Methodist Church at 322 E. 3rd in Moscow. For more information, contact Margaret Hanley at 882-1842 or Barb Bow at 208-835-2284.

• The YWCA or WSU is sponsoring a panel discussion on the possibility of creating a share-use commercial kitchen on the Palouse. This discussion will be on Sept. 1 in room 224 at the WSU CUB (student union building) from 7-9 p.m. The event is free. For more information, or to attend, contact Peggy Adams at 882-1444 or Liza Rognas at 335-6849.

• Moscow Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for Fall Youth Soccer and Flag Football. Soccer registration is open to chil-

**Continued from A1**  
David Lee-Painter, a professor within the Theater Arts Department is very excited about the new location. "We are kiddy-corner from the Hartung Theater, so this location is incredibly convenient for us." The Theater Arts Department has taken over the basement and first floor of Shoup and will finally have all of the department under one roof. "This is a great move for us!" said Lee-Painter.

Still, not everyone is excited about the new arrangements. Amy Nielson, a sophomore in the Communication Department is not

thrilled about the ten minute walk she makes from Greek Row for her Communication classes. "[Shoup] is really out of the way," said Nielson, "it could be more centrally located."

**Crime Log**  
**For 8/21/98 to 8/25/98**

Friday 8/21/98  
7:06 p.m. Suspicious circumstance: a report of 50 cases of Busch Light sold to one individual at Tidyman's Food.

Saturday 8/22/98  
12:57 p.m. Traffic violation: individual riding motor scooter through playground and peeling out in the gravel.

Sunday 8/23/98  
5:44 a.m. Malicious injury: vehicle being toilet papered in the H & R Block parking lot.

8:28 a.m. Found property: a purse was found containing marijuana, and booked into property.

Monday 8/24/98  
8:54 a.m. Suspicious circumstance: found a bag presumed to be marijuana. Later found to be incense and booked into property.

2:36 p.m. Tobacco offense: juvenile contacted about possession of tobacco.

Tuesday 8/25/98  
12:41 p.m. Controlled substance problem: report of possible forged prescription to increase milligrams of dosage.

1:00 p.m. Burglary: a gold and orange Trek Freestyle bike was reported stolen from the back yard on Third Street.

4:00pm Controlled substance problem: respondent reports an older blue pickup in front her home. Suspects that they are involved in a drug transaction as they are seen waiting in front of her house at all hours of the day and night, and packages are seen to change hands.

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# Tubas tuned for Latin Time

By Erin Braun  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Vandal Marching Band is back in full swing after a summer recess. Spectators can expect another year of crazy tuba players as well as new band director, Torrey Lawrence, and color guard coach Tim Kellis.

Lawrence received his degree in Music Performance and Theory from Northwestern University. His role in the marching band and as an associate professor in tuba and euphonium gives him the experience needed for his new role.

Where marching band is considered with Lawrence, not too many changes are anticipated for the half-time shows. Because of the band's success in the past the general style of marching and performing will remain the same.

The pre-game shows will stay more consistent than in the past, with changes mostly in music and not the actual drill. Before there was new show for each game.

The band will form a tunnel as usual to welcome the football players on the field. Even the tuba players will be up to their antics, running around in sheer pandemonium.

Another element Lawrence wants to keep, if there's time, is the post-game show.

"It all depends on if the field is clear after the game! If there is an opportunity we'll try to present a nice conclusion to the whole event of the day," said Lawrence.

One thing that is certain is the season's music. Latin Time is the first show scheduled including an array of Latin music. There is a tribute to Frank Sinatra where a melody of his hits will be performed and a compilation of music from Blood, Sweat & Tears. Creating the marching drill for the music is where Lawrence uses his creativity. The end result, however,

is a surprise for game day.

Tim Kellis, the season's new color guard coach with 12 years experience, is optimistic about the upcoming performances and anticipates minor differences within the team.

"I don't want to change it, I want to enhance the program," said Kellis. "My goal is to produce a quality performance group."

The style of the guard was different last year because the girls were using tight, precise movements. Learning flowing techniques and integrating dance steps are what's in store this year. Right now Kellis is trying to test the group to judge their skill level and to see how receptive they are to change.

"The team attitude is positive and I think we're on the right track," said Kellis.

Team members agree that the beginning will be a challenge but by the Boise State game the hard work will be evident.

"Right now I feel like I've never held a flag before but I know I'll be okay by game time," said two year veteran Nicolle Jones.

Both the marching band and the color guard will participate in Vandal Village, a type of tailgate party on game day, new to Vandal football. The cheer squad, and the dance team will also be there three hours before kickoff to prep the crowd.

Because of such support from the students, alumni, and the university the band is able to perform outside of Idaho. The marching band has played at professional football games in Seattle, San Francisco and Vancouver, B.C.

Marching band and color guard are open to anyone. Auditions are not required and a Service Grant is awarded at the end of the semester. Students who participate for up to two years receive \$200 and students who perform for three years or more earn \$300.

# Students slam the media

By Deepa Dahal  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Media-bashing is an ever popular pastime. With all the recent gripes about the national media, what do students here think about UI's own Argonaut? The Argonaut asked a few random students.

Graduate students Ryan Witt, Matt Blackburn, and Jason Steed all said that the Argonaut is excellent experience for those who work for it and good for the few students who read it.

Witt says, "The student media is a voice-box for the administration — and that's exactly what it should strive not to be." For example, he says the student media should be the first to question and challenge various administration decisions, instead of just supporting the administration in whatever they do.

Blackburn thinks the most important parts of the Argonaut, or any college newspaper, are the movie and apartment listings. He says since Moscow is not most college students' home, they don't care about local news or local elections. Most students don't even care about things vital to the university itself, such as sports or the new Commons, he said.

Jason Steed agrees that while most students are here only to study and may not read all of the Argonaut, the newspaper does serve a real and definite purpose. According to him, it is a "safe" experience, in a sense, because unlike the national or regional media, a college newspaper does not have to worry about ratings or making a profit.

Sandy Werner, a senior at UI, said of the Argonaut, "the writers are really good, but the paper tends to be very liberal. I would like to see more conservative viewpoints represented and both sides of [a] story presented." She said of the media that she would like to see more of God mentioned, a problem she relates to the national media as well.

Even as Werner admits to not watching the news regularly or keeping up with the media often, she said the national media is "necessary, although they blow things out of proportion and focus on unimportant things."

With President Clinton's private life all over the media practically wiping out any other important news, other UI students are quick to reveal their opinions, thoughts, and frustrations concerning the media in general.

Most students feel that the media has focused far too much on the scandals surrounding Clinton, something the majority of the public doesn't care about anyway. Said sophomore Karen Egbert, "there's too much influence on the Lewinsky thing...there are better things to focus on."

Summer Smith, a freshman at UI, said that "media today has gotten to be very nosy." She agrees that the media should focus more on covering important news such as world relations. However, she thinks the media is not completely at fault. She justifies the media's actions by saying, "We [Americans] like to be entertained...they're just feeding it to us."

For example, Smith testifies to the downstairs lobby in the Tower being packed for Clinton's confession.

Lisa Walker, also a freshman at UI, blames the media itself for only wanting to make a quick buck by keeping the news dirty. She says the media should be more informative about community events and focus more on positive happenings in America.

While most students commented the national media is basically an entertainment business, they also agreed it is a necessary business. As for the Argonaut, since it is a student-run and operated paper, it should continue as it is but try to appeal to the majority of the students.

# Suny Albany is the party palace

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) —Here's the latest buzz on the state University at Albany: No. 1 party school.

The top ranking was bestowed in The Princeton Review guide to the nation's 311 "best" colleges, which is due out this week. The State University of New York's campus in Albany jumped two spots to dethrone last year's top party school, West Virginia University, which fell to No. 11.

The Princeton Review — no relation to Princeton University — bases its guide on a survey of about 56,000 students at the 311 schools. The annual guide, which ranks schools on academics and campus life, reports Albany has a "heavy-duty party scene," centering on nearby bars and campus fraternities.

Albany is home to a number of colleges — and bars that cater to their students. There have long been complaints from locals of students littering the area with party debris and urinating in public.

"I would definitely classify this as a party school," said Megan Hayes, a senior this fall at Albany.

"I'd say you could find kids out every night. ... Usually they're out drinking. Usually there's beer involved, not seltzer water."

Albany, which has about 9,600 undergraduate students, edged out the University of Wisconsin-Madison (No. 2) and the University of Florida in Gainesville (No. 3). Brigham Young University, owned by the Mormon church, topped a complementary list of "stone cold sober schools."

The Princeton Review questioned students on topics ranging from professors to campus food. The party-school ranking was based on responses to questions on alcohol and drug use, study hours and the popularity of the Greek system.

The Princeton Review superlative did not amuse officials at Albany, who countered that the survey was based upon "a limited sampling of student opinion at each institution." Spokeswoman Mary Fiess said that the school is attracting increasing

The University of Idaho Argonaut

numbers of top-notch students and that "the facts we have about our students suggest a very different picture."

"We don't think we're the number-one party school," Fiess said.

Albany senior Darrella Nobles said there are often parties going on, but that they take a back seat to academics.

"Academics are a priority to students, and partying comes secondarily," she said.

Review author Edward Custard pointed out there's not necessarily a huge difference between schools on the party list. That helps explain how West Virginia University could drop from the top spot to No. 11 in one year.

Regardless, it's Albany that ends up with the dubious distinction from the review this year.

"I don't want to graduate from the No. 1 party school," Hayes said. "That's not something to say in a job interview."

## Princeton Reviews Top Ten Party Schools

- 1) State University of New York: Albany
- 2) University of Wisconsin: Madison
- 3) University of Florida: Gainesville
- 4) University of Georgia
- 5) University of Colorado: Boulder
- 6) Florida State University
- 7) Ohio University
- 8) University of Kansas
- 9) University of Vermont
- 10) Seton Hall University

??) University of Idaho

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# Computer Services revamps BYU tops list of most-sober schools

By Dirk DeWitt, Jr.  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Computer Services has become Information Technologies Services (ITS). The new name comes after a merger between Computer Services and Educational Technologies Services.

The merger was the result of a failed search for a permanent director for Computer Services. Being that this whole infrastructure is now organized under one director, they can more easily cooperate efforts to alleviate any problems more seamlessly.

Aside from the new name, they now have a new location. The Help Desk has been moved from the basement in room 18 of the Administration Building to the first floor in room 133. This move is hoped to improve their accessibility, visibility, and improve their overall image.

Another change made to the help desk in hopes of improving their image concerns the phone system. In years past a call to the help desk for assistance with a computer problem would yield a computer offering a list of options to choose from. They have now made available 11 people to answer the phones. The computer will only pick up when those 11 are busy.

The computer labs have also had a significant revamping. First and foremost is a new lab with 63 new computers sporting Pentium II 233 power with 64mb of RAM and 17" monitors. Twenty-five of those machines are dedicated to class room instruction and 36 are open for student access. This new lab is located in McClure Hall room 214 and 214a and has been constructed to

replace a lab removed from Education room 202 which had 19 machines.

All of the old 486 machines have been removed from the labs and most all of the machines have been upgraded to a minimum of 32mb of RAM. The slowest processors in the lab machines now are Pentium 120s and there are only a few left on campus with only 16mb of RAM.

As well as the 63 new Pentium IIs in McClure, there are 140 some machines which are either new Pentium II 233's or upgrades. These faster machines can be found would be the Wallace Complex lab, Russell lab, the Math/Stat Assistance Center lab, the Graduate lab in North Campus Center, Gaunt/Upham Hall basement lab, Ag Science lab room 304, and Administration room 225.

These new machines should help ease the system lags noticed by students and greatly increase the speed of loading functions, application speed and stall time for Web browsing. ITS is also looking at loading applications directly to some of these new machines to reduce the load on the system and help alleviate the problem of system-wide lags.

For MAC users, they have also obtained 23 new PowerMac G3 machines with 233 chips and 64mb of RAM. These new machines are located in Admin room 10 with 4 machines and Art and Architecture room 304 with 19 machines.

Other hardware was added to the labs to include some new laser printers, color scanners, and a few digitizers. For a complete listing of all the campus labs and what they have for equipment you can obtain a Campus Computer Lab Map and the ITS help desk in room 133 of the Administration Building.

Aside from all the new hardware, they have also made some software changes. This would include the removal of Windows 3.1 and DOS from the system and now all machines will default to windows 95.

The final change to be noticed in the campus computer labs would be the assistant lab monitors. ITS has expressed a dedication to enhanced training of the lab monitors. They are aiming at a more thorough up front training and constant follow up training for all their lab monitors. This is in response to many requests by students who have had trouble with the assistance offered in the labs not meeting their needs.

ITS is aiming to present a plan in the Fall of 98 for upgrading some of the networks older equipment in hopes of acquiring the funding needed. They are also gearing up to offer the Internet 2 network which is an education and governmental based network similar to the World Wide Web. The UI is one of around a hundred or so organizations involved in the development of this new network and is the flagship for the state of Idaho.

In the first half of the Fall of 98 we should see a new service called Roaming IP. This service will allow students and faculty with laptop computers to hookup to the UI network via the RJ45 10 base T hookups around campus. And finally, there is the prospect that within 12 to 18 months we may see the Windows NT 5.0 operating system on campus.

If you do have any problems or questions concerning the UI computer system call ITS at 885-APAL (2725).

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -- News flash! There is no Animal House at Brigham Young University.

According to a survey with an astute flair for the obvious, BYU tops the list of "stone cold sober campuses" in The Princeton Review's annual publication, "The Best 311 Colleges."

The Mormon church-owned school -- which doesn't even serve caffeinated drinks, let alone tolerate booze -- inexplicably dropped out of the publication's rankings last year, but was second the year before. Among the areas covered by the survey of 56,000 students were drug and alcohol use, academics and quality of campus life.

BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said the Provo school considers it an honor to be found the driest in the land, but is happier to finish 11th in overall quality of life.

"What it means is, yes, there's a lack of drinking, but there's not a lack of social life," Jenkins said.

The school's quality of life received a rating of 92 out of 100 from the BYU students surveyed.

"People (here) know how to have fun without getting wasted," wrote one respondent in the anonymous survey.

But some disagreed. "Life at BYU outside class is all about getting married," one student wrote.

Ed Custard, lead author of the book, was not surprised BYU was the driest campus.

"Certainly schools with a clear-cut religious affiliation do end up on (the stone-cold sober) list," as well as women's colleges and some demanding technical schools, he said. "At BYU you have a more mature student body. We know they have more married students and more students who have made a commitment to community service." But, he said, boozing depends on the student, not just attending a bone-dry campus. "I don't think that (former BYU quarterback) Jim McMahon was any less of a party hound."

The nearly 30,000 students at BYU must comply with a strict Honor Code, drafted to conform with the abstemious doctrines of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They also must live in campus-approved housing, which bars drinking, smoking or drug use.

"(Students) come to BYU and they are very focused and they come knowing who they are and what they want out of life," Jenkins said.

The survey found that BYU has the lowest rate of liquor and marijuana use and the highest rate of students who pray on a regular basis.

It was also had the second-highest rate of students with conservative political leanings and had the second-best relations between the students and the community.

And BYU was second in a category called "Future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution," based on combined

results from questions on drug and alcohol use, conservative politics, prevalence of religion and popularity of student government.

The U.S. Naval Academy edged out BYU for first in that category.

Academically, the guide said the school has a demanding course load, which is made more demanding since students are required to take seven religion courses to graduate.

"All I have time for is work and study," said one respondent. "No life, no fun, no nothing."

The study made no mention of criticism leveled against the school by a national professors' group. The American Association of University Professors voted in June to censure BYU for what it called a "distressingly poor" climate for academic freedom.

The Princeton Review gave BYU's academics an above-average rating of 81 out of 100.

The Review provides study courses to help students prepare for college entrance exams. The study used a group of consultants to determine the 311 best schools in the country and polled students based on that list. BYU was the only Utah school in the survey.

State University of New York at Albany was the top party school, followed by the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Golden Gate University in San Francisco was second to BYU as the most sobersided. The Naval Academy was third.

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# Glowing Matrimony

Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Jackie and Tim Martin are comfortably certain not many couples have pledged their undying love for each other on top of a nuclear reactor. The pair, married 11 years ago, repeats their wedding vows each year in a different state. They plan to dedicate their life together in all 50.

When it came time for Idaho, they wanted to find an out-of-the-ordinary place. So they settled on the Experimental Breeder Reactor 1 at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, the first power plant to produce electricity by splitting the atom.

"We're celebrating the nuclear family, and we're experimental," Tim, 47, who researches court documents for attorneys in Corona, Calif., said on Tuesday.

"When I told people, the first thing they'd do is crack up," said Jackie,

49, who teaches handicapped high school children. "But this seemed like the most fun."

The couple decided to make getting married a yearly habit after their first time in Texas. Since then they have rededicated their love at a wildlife refuge in California, on the edge of Bryce Canyon in Utah and with a total stranger who offered to let them borrow her house in Washington.

They also remarried on horseback in Nevada, with a cowboy minister officiating and llamas as their witnesses.

Each year they repeat the same wedding vows and exchange the same rings.

The animal lovers in past years have had owls, tigers and elephants in their nuptial parties. Pastor Bill Broderick of Arco, who officiated, let them borrow his pet ferrets, Cassie and Squirty, for Tuesday's ceremony.

# "Think twice!" warns Humane Society

By Tom Craig  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Lin Lindahl, secretary of the board of directors for the Humane Society, asks students to think twice before purchasing a dog or a cat.

"It's an emotional and monetary commitment. It's not something you should take lightly," she said.

Lindahl wants students to remember that adopting an animal is more than a one year adoption. Students should be prepared to own the animal for a period of 12-15 years.

Lindahl suggested a few things to consider before adopting an animal.

First: the living situation. Is the student living on or off campus? If the student adopting the animal is living off campus in their own apartment, does the landlord allow animals?

Second: When taking off for the breaks will parents allow the animal to be at home? Will the neighbors be willing to take the animal in? Does the student have enough money pay for kennels?

Third: What about at the end of the school year? Does the student plan on keeping the dog or cat for longer than a year? If not, what will happen with the animal? The Humane Society doesn't have enough room for all the animals to come back. Sometimes animals have to be refused. "We're there to take in as many as we can, but we're limited in space," Lindahl mentioned. As a matter of fact, the Humane Society

has only 5 kennels specifically saved for impounds.

Lindahl reminds students to prepare properly to take the animal on campus. Dogs should have water, and be suitable for large crowds, not aggressive.

The student must have enough money to purchase the animal and keep it healthy over the school year. According to Lindahl the minimum cost to have a dog or a cat spayed or neutered is \$35. Food costs at least \$75 a month for a dog and around \$50 a month for a cat. Plus there's the cat litter and the box for the cat. There are shots that will run anywhere between \$12 and \$15. Calculate that up over nine months and the cost will be around \$1098.

UI student Jen Gill stated "There are pros and cons, but overall I'd be against it for the care of the animal. If you really want a pet, get a low maintenance animal like a gerbil, or fish."

Jesse Honn, a UI student, mentioned "I wouldn't want to buy a dog or cat because they're easy to get attached to but hard to get rid of at the end of the year."

Lindahl mentioned that there has been a lot of cruel treatment of animals over the school year. She said people have actually gone to the woods and shot their dog because they have no way of finding a new home for it. A matter of fact the Humane Society has 5 kennels specifically saved for the city for impounds.

# Evil thieves want your bike

By Deepa Dahal  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Lock up your RockHopper, and register with the police.

The City of Moscow has an ordinance requiring all bicycles ridden in the city to be licensed. The Moscow Police Department is in charge of enforcing the ordinance.

According to Campus Patrol Officer Brandon Hopple, over 100 bicycles are reported stolen from Moscow each year. Unlicensed bikes are difficult to find, whereas if bikes are licensed, the make, model, serial number, and any other identification is on record.

In order to prevent having one's bike stolen, all safety precautions should be taken. One of the most important is licensing the bike, which allows the police to recover it if it is indeed stolen.

Corporal Terry Haldeman said any bike that looks like an "opportunity" is susceptible to be stolen. Thieves do not necessarily target expensive bikes, only ones they can easily and quickly ride off with.

Most stolen bikes are left unlocked or locked improperly. For example, bikes are often locked only through the tire, which makes it easy for prospective thieves to disassemble the tire and steal the bike. Bikes should be locked with both frame and tire secured to the stand.

Bicycles are most likely to be stolen at the beginning of the school semester or at the end. As most people get used to riding their bikes in town, many don't bother to lock or license their bikes. Later, many stolen bikes are recovered in the university or around town. Bikes stolen at the end of the semester tend to leave town.

As a side note, the Moscow Police Department warns that when on the street, highways, or alleys, bicycles are treated as a vehicle and must abide by all vehicle laws. This includes riding with the flow of traffic, keeping headlights on at night, and not going the wrong way on a street. A bike on the sidewalk is to behave as a pedestrian and must follow all pedestrian rules.

If bicyclists violate any of the above rules, they can be cited. This will go against their driver's license points, although it will not affect their insurance.

Bikes can be registered in town at the Moscow Police Department located downtown, at Northwestern Mountain Sports, or at Paradise Creek Bicycles. The process takes less than 10 minutes and costs \$2.

Each year many unregistered bicycles are auctioned off to citizens; most of these bikes could be returned to their owner if they have been licensed.

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# Divorce rising as Taiwanese women rebel

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — He was a typical Taiwanese husband, his embittered wife said. He spent her money, dined out every night and left her alone with the kids.

"He treated his buddies like his own blood and muscle and his wife as if she was just a piece of clothing," said Ho Tse-suan.

Ho, a 43-year-old accountant, chose what was once a rare solution to this common complaint. Despite courts that still favor men when it comes to property and child custody, she chose divorce.

Until recently, divorce was hardly an option for women in Taiwan. In traditional Chinese societies, only

men could disown their wives — for adultery or failure to give birth to male heirs. Divorced women were outcasts who spent the rest of their lives in disgrace, if not poverty.

But as Taiwanese women gain education, economic clout and the self-confidence from taking part in their land's economic boom, the stigma is fading. Increasingly, women are opting for divorce instead of staying with men who are abusive or have affairs.

Twenty years ago, just one in 17 marriages in Taiwan ended in divorce. Now the figure is one of the highest in Asia — one divorce for every 4.3 marriages. Women like Ho are even going on a popular TV show called "True Love" to warn

their younger sisters about the pitfalls of marriage — and to search for new spouses.

While there are no statistics on the gender of who initiates divorces, women are noticeably taking action. Lee Hsiu-yen, a divorce counselor, estimates about 40 percent of divorces are now filed by women. Almost none were 20 years ago. Economic independence has done more than anything else to raise the status of women, said Wang Yu-pao, a member of the feminist group Women's Awakening.

Taiwanese women account for 40 percent of the work force and on average earn about 70 percent of what a man does. That's below Western standards, but much higher

than the Asian average of 30 percent.

Wang said most women who seek divorce do so as a last resort. "Many divorced after having tolerated their husbands' physical abuses or affairs for 20 or 30 years," she said.

Some men are feeling threatened. "Women are a lot different today. They have stronger will," said Chou Ching-chun, a 52-year-old salesman.

He chuckled and added that he "dared not oppose" the changes. But he looks back fondly on the days when "men's words were absolute, and women listened."

Men do have options, though. There are plenty of culturally conservative women. Hsu Ying, an economics professor at Chunghsing University, said some still abort girl fetuses, preferring boys to carry the

family name and deny their husbands excuses for a divorce.

Prospective husbands are also benefiting from increasing business and personal contacts with mainland China. While the communist revolution guaranteed equality of the sexes there, many mainland women are willing to give it up to marry a prosperous Taiwanese.

Ho Mei-shiang, a producer of "True Love," said fewer men sign up for the TV program because they can remarry more easily, are less likely to sit still for criticism and are reluctant to share their experience.

However, women are eager to tell their stories so others don't make the same mistakes.

Attorney Chi Kuan-ling said judges are predominantly male, and even though old laws favoring men have been abolished, they are inclined to

give the custody of children to fathers.

Ho Tse-suan, for instance, lost custody of her two young children in her divorce four years ago. She got them back only after her former husband died in a car crash.

Fu Tse-yan, an embarrassed 35-year-old, said she and her husband hastily got married after having sex. For her, it meant respectability. For him, it meant taking responsibility.

Feminist Shih Chi-ching told Fu on the program that there are women who marry men who rape them because they fear no one else will want them.

"Virginity is not a matter of morality, as it would seem," Shih said. "To women, it's merchandise that could gain them husbands, and for men it's a means to control women."

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# Man-beast elludes believers: The search for Bigfoot

Associated Press

MOLALLA, Ore. (AP) — A seasoned Bigfoot enthusiast, Charles Baker knew the signs: the matted grass, the twisted branches, the stench that set the dog off and the shrill scream that made it silent. It was late one February night, and Baker was wandering through the woods along the lower Molalla River. He didn't see the beast. But the 28-year-old security officer and outdoorsman believes he had a close encounter with the creature also known as Yeti, Yayoo, Skunk Ape or Sasquatch. "It's out there, and it's a lot more intelligent than people realize," Baker said.

After all of these years, reports of the elusive giant continue to trickle in from the forests of the Northwest, the foothills of Ohio and the swamplands of Florida. And despite the persistent lack of hard evidence, investigators continue to dog the beast, risking savings and reputations on their belief that Bigfoot exists and that they will find the evidence to prove it. "I have every confidence it will happen," says Ray Crowe, founder of the Western Bigfoot Society, a Portland-based nonprofit that is considered the largest of its kind. "I'm just concerned someone else will beat us to it."

Crowe estimates that between 50 to 100 researchers are actively pursuing the creature around the world, using sophisticated search tools ranging from infrared cameras to DNA-retrieving dart guns and seismic sensors. Still, the most conclusive evidence on record is the primitive 1967 footage known as the Patterson film, which shows a blurred and jerky image of what appears to be a large, hairy beast running through the woods.

"No one can knock that picture," Crowe said. These days, with the technology to alter film and video easily and realistically, bigfooters know it will take more than footage to prove the beast exists. They need a body — dead or alive. "That's the only way," Crowe says.

Crowe, 60, has been looking for Bigfoot since 1991, when he began transforming the basement of his used bookstore into a Bigfoot museum and meeting place. The society was born, quickly growing to 250 members, and Crowe began to publish the Track Record newsletter every month.

It was Crowe who took the call about some strange goings-on near Molalla. Baker, who has hunted in the area since he was a child, believed he had come across the spot where a Bigfoot creature had made its bed at the base of clear-cut ridge.

Several months old by now, the giant footprint Baker saw pressed into the ground was long gone. After ducking through a thicket for a closer look, Crowe concluded that the matted grass was more than likely made by a camper's sleeping bag. The broken branches were clearly cut by machete. Still, there was no explaining the eerie scream that echoed through the canyon. Or the stench, which is often reported along with a sighting: "That sucker was ripe," Baker said.

And it wasn't the first such report in the area. In 1992, Sharon and LeRoy Jones were camping nearby when they say they heard something banging on the cage of their pet rabbits. Then they saw a Bigfoot dart back into the bushes. There are dozens of accounts on the Internet:

In Portland last year, a student reported seeing a Bigfoot while videotaping a class project near the Washington Park Zoo, although his father believed the sighting was an excuse for losing his new video camera.

Near Colton southeast of Portland in 1995, a bow hunter sensed he was being followed, turned and saw a Sasquatch staring at him about 25 feet away.

At a logging camp near Detroit, a small town southeast of Salem, in 1970, a 16-year-old girl reported seeing a Bigfoot with breasts stealing meat from the family's cooler. Sightings haven't been limited to the Northwest. There is an active Bigfoot society in Ohio, where one man recently claimed to have videotaped a white Sasquatch. In Florida, recent reports of the "skunk ape" can be found on the Internet.

Crowe writes up nearly all the sightings in his newsletter, although he warns readers to keep on their "skepticals" and is leery of reports that link Bigfoot with UFOs, psychic connections and different dimensions. "You don't throw out data," said Crowe. "You never know if it will be the thing that gives you something new."

Their greatest obstacle is not weeding through the sightings, but getting information about them in the first place. Often, people hesitate to come forward because they're too embarrassed or don't know whom to call, he said. Publicity helped boost the Western Bigfoot Society's exposure in recent years, and reports had begun to roll in with more frequency. But they've slowed in the last year, after the fire marshal banned meetings larger than 10 people and Crowe decided to shut the store down.

He hopes to replace it with a stand-alone Bigfoot museum, which he plans to build along Interstate 5 as soon as the funding is found.

Members of the group still meet weekly at a north Portland restaurant, where on a recent Tuesday they got into a lively debate about the sounds Bigfoot makes, or whether he makes them at all.

They're a diverse bunch: an archer who once heard unidentifiable screams on Dixie Mountain in the 1970s; an industrial pump salesman who has taken to baiting Bigfoot with Spam in steep canyons throughout Northwest forests.

And there's Peter Byrne, who with his khaki clothing, field vest and silk ascot, would look more at home on safari than in suburbia. For five years beginning in 1992, Byrne led the Bigfoot Research Project, the most technologically advanced search for Bigfoot in history. Funded by a \$1 million grant from a benefactor who wished to remain anonymous, Byrne and two assistants were equipped with a Jeep, police gear, military search equipment and a toll-free phone number (1-800-BIG-FOOT.)

Dozens of volunteers were on call in the event of a fresh sighting. Two helicopters were on standby, one equipped with infrared equipment. Biopsy guns were at the ready, capable of extracting pellet-size samples of tissue from an animal that Byrne hoped would provide the DNA proof they needed. But they never got a timely sighting. The closest they came was a 31-day-old report from a policeman who believed he saw a Bigfoot walking along the Oregon coast. Any evidence was gone by the time investigators got there. The project ended last year, and

Byrne is still working to drum up more funding to continue the work. In the meantime, he and the others continue the search on their own time with their own money.

Their motives vary. A few are all too aware of the fortune to be made if the creature is ever proved to be real. Some just want an excuse to spend time in the woods. But most say they're motivated by the mystery.

Todd Neiss, 37, has no doubt he saw three Bigfoot creatures during

a 1993 demolition exercise with the National Guard — a sighting corroborated by three others.

"If people don't believe me, that's their problem," said Neiss, now a vice president of a transportation company. "My point to find these animals is not to say 'Na-na-na-na-na-naaa, told you so.' It's because I'm so fascinated and intrigued. I have to see them again."

## Oregon group files anti-gay initiative

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Citizens Alliance has filed a new anti-gay rights initiative for the 2000 general election that targets the discussion of homosexuality in public schools.

The initiative, filed last week by the conservative group, would prohibit public schools in Oregon from discussing homosexuality and bisexuality "in a manner which encourages, promotes or sanctions such behaviors."

"I personally think that most Oregonians would probably agree with the general premise of it. It doesn't prohibit an academic mention of homosexuality, it prohibits that which promotes it," OCA Chairman Lon Mabon said Monday night.

The OCA included schools in its 1992 and 1994 ballot measures. Both failed, although the 1994 measure received almost 49 percent of the vote.

The new measure may have a better shot at passage because it seeks only to change Oregon law, not the state constitution, Mabon said.

The group is getting an early start in the filing process in part because it anticipates a challenge

to the ballot title and a lengthy delay in the courts, and will begin circulating petitions once a ballot title is approved.

Charles Hinkle, a Portland lawyer who has worked with the American Civil Liberties Union in opposition to the OCA measures, believes the measure runs afoul of U.S. Supreme Court rulings that public schools can't be ordered to teach "from a particular religious perspective."

Chris Dudley, executive director of the Oregon School Boards Association, said he couldn't predict the effect the initiative would have on the state's schools. "I don't know because it's so subjective," he said.

Mabon said his group also plans to rewrite the Family Act, which failed to garner enough signatures in time to make the 1998 ballot.

"The focus is the definition of the family," he said.

The group plans to file two versions, taking into consideration the Oregon Supreme Court's decision on the one-subject rule. "Then we, as an organization, will vote on which one to circulate," Mabon said.

The OCA claims a membership of 2,300 households.

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Monica Bell  
Courtney Caneer  
Kim Cole  
Jana Creason  
Courtney Curtis  
Alyson Cypher  
Holly Davidson  
Jacqueline Dearing  
Jill Forsman

Allyson Jensen  
Lindsay John  
Megan Kennedy  
Jill Kirby  
Alyson Karl  
Holly Koole  
Leslie Loffer  
Jessica Medalen  
Britt Mulkey  
Valerie Myrlok  
Lindsay Obray

Amanda Richardson  
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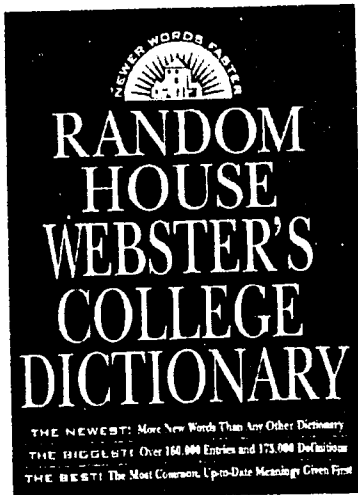
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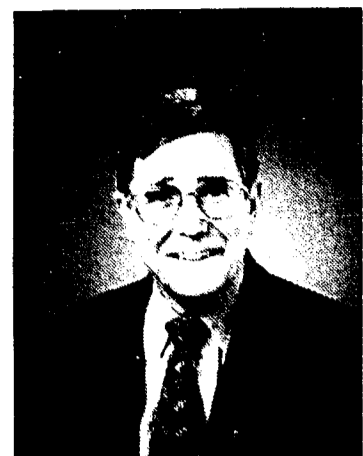
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## PRESIDENTS CORNER

Welcome and congratulations! Whether you are new to the University of Idaho or returning, you've made a wise choice. I am glad you're here and am excited about the possibilities this new semester holds for you. I also appreciate the opportunity provided by Argonaut editor Andrew White to visit with you weekly in this space. I will try to keep it short and sweet and provide you with some thoughts about the university, its people and its programs.

Thanks to all those who attended EmPowerX and the barbecue last Sunday evening. Although the weather literally rained on our parade and forced the party indoors, the energy and enthusiasm of the event was still there. Nearly 800 students attended. My wife Jeanne and I look forward to this annual get-together as a chance to refresh our Vandal know-how, and most importantly, meet new students.

By now, I hope you have your class schedule ironed out, textbooks purchased and a study routine in place. One of the added beauties of a residential campus, such as the UI, though, is the vast array of activities and events that occur outside the classroom. I encourage you to take advantage of the lectures and recitals, research and athletic activities offered around campus — whether or not it's part of your required study.

Find out about campus recreation and intramural athletics and the professional organization associated with your degree program. Get involved in student government. Take in a recital or part of the wonderful chamber music series sponsored by the School of Music. Go to a play produced by fellow students in the theater department. Ask your professors about opportunities to be involved in their research activities.

In balance with your regular classroom and lab work, these activities will make your time here richer and a lot more fun.

Good luck to you this semester. If you have any questions or ideas about how the UI operates or could better serve students, call me at 885-6365 or send me e-mail at [hoover@uidaho.edu](mailto:hoover@uidaho.edu).

Bob Hoover

UI President

PS Don't forget to call or write home once in awhile.

## Keep in Touch

We welcome letters of up to 250 words on topics of general interest. All letters are subject to editing. Please sign with your full name (first name, initial, last name) and include a day a daytime telephone number where you can be reached for verification.

Send letters to:

Letters to the Editor  
University of Idaho Argonaut  
c/o Justin Oliver Ruen  
301 Student Union  
Moscow, ID 83844  
Or fax: (208)885-2222  
Or email: [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu)  
Or telephone: (208)885-7825

Letters to the editor are selected on the basis of public interest and readability.

## Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition?

By Justin Oliver Ruen  
University of Idaho Argonaut

As Moscow seems to be one of the only vestiges of support for President Clinton and the Democratic Party in general in the whole state of Idaho, I imagine that my continual anti-Clinton diatribes will raise more than a few hackles. It's just that the man gives me so much material, I don't know what to do with it. Currently, the nation is preoccupied with the retaliatory air strikes against supposed chemical weapons facilities in Sudan and the lovenest of badass international terrorist Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan. But as the smoke clears, more questions are raised about the U.S. response to recent acts of terrorism.

One thing is clear: the administration is clearly ebullient that the

cruise missiles hit their intended targets. Unfortunately, it still remains unclear as to whether that means anything. Reporters combing the wreckage of the Sudanese pharmaceutical plant have yet to find any conclusive evidence that it was used in the production of nerve gas or any of its ingredients. What we do know is that the facility was vital in providing half of the medicine to those injured in the long-running Sudanese civil war. Ditto in Afghanistan, as Osama bin Laden evidently hit the road from his terrorist hideaway, alerted by the recall of U.S. embassy workers in Islamabad last Sunday. It is clear that the practical impact of the bombings was pathetically minor, despite President Clinton's blithely euphemistic statement that he "ordered our armed forces to take action to counter an immediate

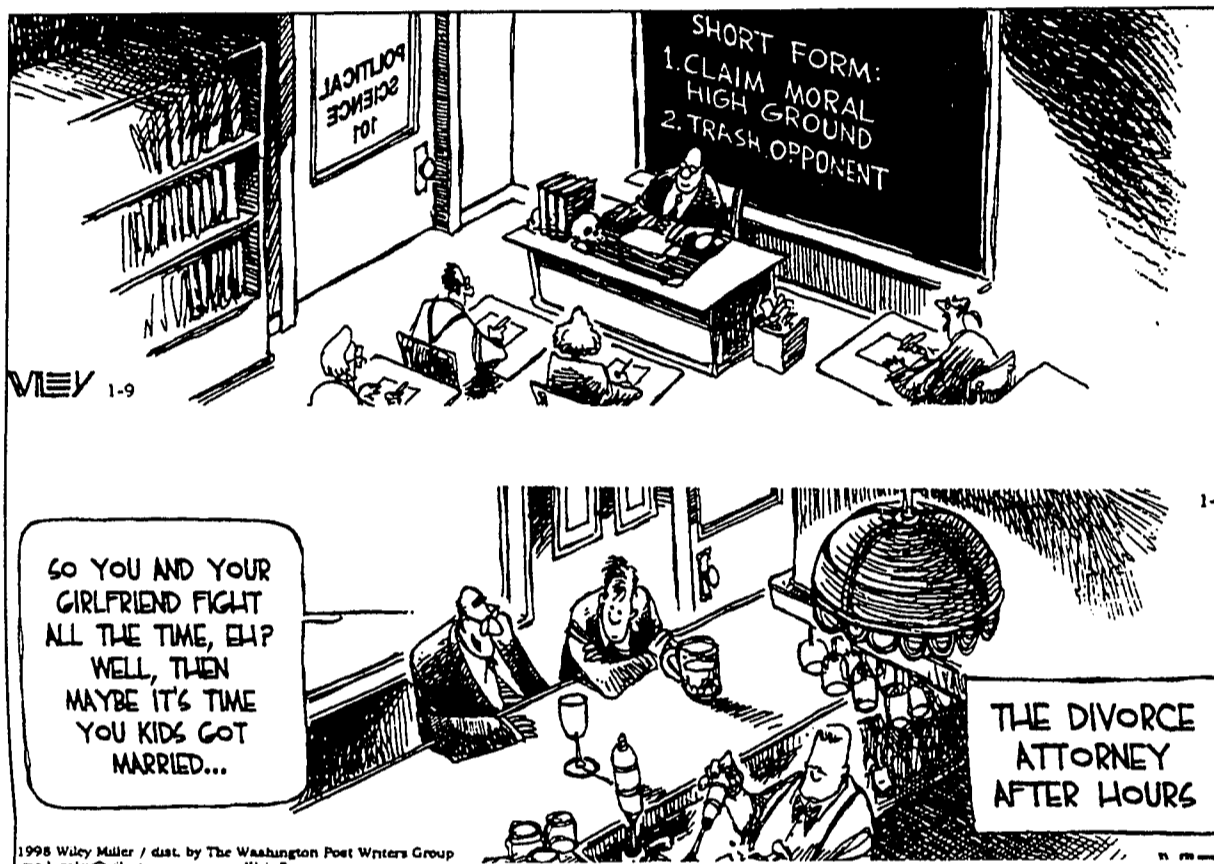
threat from the bin Laden network." The administration's refusal to allow a United Nations team inspect the wreckage in Sudan is unconscionable: if President Clinton made such a huge mistake, he must be held accountable.

So, you're probably wondering why in the world we even bothered to retaliate. The fact is that the bombings were a dog and pony show, intended to preoccupy (if only temporarily) the American public with the terrorist menace rather than the "Bridge to the Twenty-First Century" which is being erected in the chief executive's pants. Recent CNN polls have set public support for the bombings as high as 75 percent, clearly a mandate for action. President Clinton, once again seeing an opportunity to act without really accomplishing anything, and also seeking to subdue the rabid press

coverage of "Fornigate '98" decided to take the easy way out. Clinton's action was the very antithesis of the multilateral foreign policy which he has hid behind throughout his entire period in office. Coming out of the closet with guns drawn, with absolutely no support elicited from our allies, will only focus terrorist anger against the U.S. Though terrorism has declined significantly from a highpoint in the mid-1980s, Clinton has done little to quiet the fears of the American people, instead he's blockading the Washington Monument and preparing the nation for "a long, ongoing struggle between freedom and fanaticism, between the rule of law and terrorism."

If we want to combat international terrorism, we've got to stop doing it for the television cameras. We need to enlist the help of our allies and hit

these guys where it hurts. A long way toward that objective would be rescinding the executive order, signed by every president since Gerald Ford, which prohibits assassinations of fruitcakes like bin Laden. In case you're wondering, this order is the reason that psychos like Moammar Gadhafi and Saddam Hussein weren't sent to hell when we had the chance. Turn anti-terrorism back into a real, covert war, which means that Congress (still waiting on that spine transplant, I guess) and the President must reinstate full funding for the CIA, an unattractive prospect for liberals who would rather feel our pain. Fighting terrorism is a never-ending battle, but we have to have real tools to fight it. The sort of worthless public relations bombings that we did last week don't really scare anyone, except the citizens of this country.



## The point of Christian activism

By Scott J. Mahurin  
University of Idaho Argonaut

It's the start of a new semester, and student organizations of all creeds are out in full force pushing their respective philosophies of life on the masses. Depending on your perspective, these people are either mindless fundamentalists with no social skills, or laborers for the kingdom of God. I think we all can agree on this: at least their presence keeps us from standing in very long lines at the Bookstore. But what kind of objections are raised against these groups, other than simply being obnoxious?

To begin, let's look at several objections that are often levied against Christians who seek attendees to their event. One is that the Christians that ask for attendance are ungracious and obnoxious. Sadly, this is often true. However, this is indeed an interesting objection, because it assumes a contradiction in the Christian's actions. "Christians are supposed to be gentle, right? So why did the guy tackle me in front of the Library?" This is a valid question. However, notice the nature of the objection. It supposes that Christianity is true!

Imagine that. The objector assumes that Christians ought to live consistently. I agree, and this includes how we invite people to our events.

Another common objection takes on a decidedly different bent. It goes along the lines of "Hey, all religions have some form of the truth in them, and it's better to decide what you want to believe from all religions." The problem with this is as follows: if you affirm everything, then you deny nothing. What is the standard in borrowing your favorite tenets from each faith? Is it not yourself? Since it is merely your own individual choice, why do others have to listen? On whose authority do you make your own decisions? These are questions that agnostic "students of all religion" have difficulty answering without falling into the quagmire of self-centered relativism. We don't want to go there.

Some objectors deal with a deeper issue, one that has to do with Christianity itself. The Christian faith is inherently offensive. Why? Christianity teaches us that we are dead in our sins. It teaches us that left to our own devices, we will never measure up to God's standard. Further, Christians affirm that looking to yourself alone for your morality is useless. This certainly rubs many the wrong way in our present age of "enlightenment." From birth, we believe that we can do the Fleetwood Mac thing and "go our own way." Even our beloved university tells us the same. We are taught to find the morality that works best for us. Kind of a scary thought, don't you think? I don't know about you, but people who don't want to drive the speed limit or stop at red lights are a little bit frightening. But, shouldn't this work, if they have searched deep within themselves to find the truth and dared to live consistently? In a word, no.

Christianity is offensive because it teaches that the only hope for mankind is to cry to God for mercy. Man is created in the image of God, and despite man's inherent sinful-

ness, His attributes have been clearly seen by man. This includes our sin. The presence of Christian groups on campus bothers us because we know our condition. It is a terminal one, and without God's grace is one that will only lead to death. Christianity is offensive because it makes exclusive claims about God, whose word is self-authenticating. If you are shopping for a God, take note. He does not need to have His plans stamped by us. We are creatures, He is our creator. God acts as He pleases and He does so for His glory. Some may say, "This makes God vain, so why should I worship?" God is not like a man. If I asked you to worship me, hopefully most of you would mock and laugh. What is there to worship in a creature? Shall we not worship the creator? After all, his ways are not our ways and His thoughts higher than our thoughts.

Whether we want to admit it or not, we are all mortal. Many people our age believe that our young lives will go on indefinitely, but this is only wishful thinking. We live on eternity's edge, and one day we will meet our Maker. If we stand before Him and insist on defending our own ethical principles that we designed, then our end will surely be destruction. But if we come before Him clothed in the righteousness of Christ, we will have eternal life. We will all stand before the judgment seat eventually. So, I ask, whose righteousness are you counting on? Yours or His?

There are generally a lot of negative comments about people who want to push their beliefs on others. The trouble is that everyone does it. If you want to be left alone by the Bible thumpers, then this means you have forced your "leave me alone" belief on the person who seeks you as a convert. This is inevitable and it works both ways. But since we are all sinners and inherently hostile to the gospel, if you think a little deeper, our objection to Bible thumpers does not lie in their actions, but our own.

## Sex scandal distracts from real crisis

By Greg Mullen  
University of Idaho Argonaut

There's been much talk about the President and the Special Prosecutor lately. As calls for Clinton's resignation mount, we're hearing a lot about privacy, honesty and integrity. While these are important issues, we're allowing ourselves to be distracted from the real crisis at hand.

The current crisis is not about oral sex or semen stains, or whether the President addressed the scandal in the appropriate manner. The current crisis is about a naked grab for power by the far Right.

Having already succeeded in co-opting the traditionally broad-based Republican party, the extreme faction of the Right has achieved a firm grip on Congress, and looks to strengthen their hand in the upcoming elections. Newt Gingrich, once the bulldog of his party, has become a supposedly respectable moderate. Has he moved toward the center? No. His party has moved toward the Right. Trent Lott would have been unthinkable as a Republican leader just a few years ago; now he speaks for the party.

The Right also has a stranglehold on the courts. The federal court system is packed with Reagan and Bush appointees. Thanks to Republican obstructionism, Clinton was prevented from making any appointments for a long time. They finally cleared the logjam, but how? Clinton made a deal this summer. He agreed that, in exchange for getting the confirmation process back on track, he would appoint certain judges suggested by key Republicans. This essentially gives the Republican Congress the President's constitutional power of appointment, in addition to its own role of advice and consent, thus handing sole political power over the judiciary to the Right.

We might expect that two of the three branches of government would satisfy the Right for now. After all, the third branch comes up for election every four years. Historically, Americans have been good about waiting their turn.

But these Republicans are a little different. Rather than wait for the elections like everyone else, they have conducted a well-orchestrated attack on Bill Clinton, from the moment in 1992 when it became clear he would be President.

Look at the string of supposed scandals Clinton has been hit with: abusing travel privileges, shady business dealings from 20 years ago, campaign finance violations, adultery affairs. Who is so naive as to think that the President's opponents are guilt-free on these issues and others?

In a political system as corrupt as ours, unethical and illegal behavior is standard. When a series of charges are leveled at a President, one after another until something sticks, isn't that a partisan power play? When attacks on the President are coordinated between Congress, a special prosecutor, a well-oiled public relations machine, and a handful of wealthy foundations, do we really believe that the crisis was brought on by Clinton's behavior?

Of course it wasn't. This crisis has been created by a right-wing politi-

cal machine that uses the facade of democracy and the trickery of legalities as tools to gain power. With two branches of government in its grasp, the Right is now targeting the third. At the very least, it can undermine the presidency, neutralizing the executive's ability to provide the checks and balances designed into our system. Will the President have either the will or the political support to take on Congress anytime soon? Not likely.

The worst case scenario is more frightening. With the public distracted by the President's problems and our newfound "war on terrorism," the campaign finance investigation is moving along. There is a strong possibility of an independent prosecutor targeting the vice-president before the year is out. Any such investigation would raise the specter of impeachable offenses. With both Clinton and Gore gone, power would fall to the Speaker of the House. Newt Gingrich may be presented as a party moderate, but he's still a creature of the Right.

This worst-case scenario may seem far-fetched, and it's certainly too early to say how likely it is. But from a strictly legal and procedural standpoint, it's certainly plausible. It needs to be considered.

Many people think the Republicans won't close in for the kill. After all, the American people aren't behind them. Well, we haven't been behind this attack on the President at any point, but that hasn't stopped them yet. The Republican Party answers to its right-wing constituency, not the American people.

The titillating details of the current scandal have blinded us to a deeper political crisis. The Right has been building its political machinery for over thirty years, and has now gained enough power to start wanting it all.

This is not a political movement that represents the American people. Rather, it is an ideological movement with a very narrow constituency, which would bring America back to the age of the robber barons. As long as we continue to be distracted by stories of sex in the Oval Office, we will fail to see the real threat. And until we recognize the real threat, we will not be able to organize to resist the Right.

## arg online





### Eastern Idaho quake one of many, say scientists

**Associated Press**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — An earthquake that shook the Teton Basin was nothing out of the ordinary and represented one of many that strikes the region, scientists say. The quake, which hit at 12:16 p.m. Sunday, originated near Felt, just west of the Wyoming line, and was magnitude 4.2.

A smaller quake of magnitude 3.2 shook the area three minutes earlier, said Don Blakeman, an earthquake analyst with the U.S. Geological Survey's Golden, Colo., office. And it is only a matter of time before a tremor much stronger than Sunday's hits the area, said Edmund Williams, a Ricks College professor and director of the Ricks-Teton Seismograph Network.

"We live in a very high-risk earthquake zone," Williams said. There were no reports of damage from Sunday's quakes, although residents in Felt and Tetonia did feel a slight shaking. Instruments as far away as Fairbanks, Alaska, and

Albuquerque, N.M., recorded the event.

Earthquakes are an almost everyday event in a region that includes Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Scientists may detect as many as 10,000 quakes in and around eastern Idaho annually, and most of those are due to a large pool of molten rock beneath Yellowstone National Park.

Sunday's shaking was the latest in a series of earthquakes that started 9 million years ago, forcing the Teton Range up from what was once the bed of an ancient inland sea, Williams said.

Two of this century's largest earthquakes happened within 100 miles of Rexburg, he said. In 1959, a 7.5 quake centered just west of Yellowstone National Park killed 29 people near Hebgen Lake in Montana. And in 1983 a 7.3 earthquake centered near Mount Borah hit the Lost River Valley.

Both damaged buildings on the Ricks campus, Williams said.

### Pullman police use cameras to patrol parties

**Associated Press**

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — City police have begun using video cameras in a campaign to crack down on the kind of parties that led to a riot last spring near the Washington State University campus.

Police are using small video cameras with infrared technology to document nighttime problem party spots. Videotapes will be turned over to landlords and WSU officials who are monitoring student conduct. Police began using the cameras during last weekend's traditional revelry preceding this week's start of fall classes.

"We did use videotapes for some situations that were particular problems because we want to show apartment managers the activity happening at those various locations," Police Chief Ted Weatherly said.

Even on private property, students may still be breaking university policies, said Gus Kravas, vice provost for student affairs.

On May 3, near the end of spring semester, an off-campus party grew into a riot as hundreds of students gathered on a street on Greek Row and confronted law enforcement officers. Two dozen officers were injured, and property damages were in the tens of thousands of dollars.

On Aug. 14, WSU administrators announced that three fraternity chapters would be fined and monitored for a year for their roles in the melee.

WSU officials said they haven't talked to lawyers about the legality of using videotape to monitor student conduct. But they plan to limit use to instances when university or criminal laws are being broken, Kravas said.

WSU and Pullman police said this year's back-to-school weekend celebrations were not out of the ordinary.

Over the course of Friday night, Saturday and early Sunday morning, Pullman police responded to more than 40 alcohol-related offenses and a dozen noise complaints.

### Colorado company set to offer 5.9-cents-a-minute long distance

**Associated Press**

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Continuing a growing trend, an Arapahoe County company planned to begin offering long-distance telephone service today in Denver and 30 other cities for as little as 5.9 cents a minute.

ICG Netcom is offering the rates for calls that start and end on its own national Internet network. Calls that end outside ICG's network will cost 8.9 cents a minute. By the end of the year, ICG says it plans to operate Internet-based long-distance telephone service in 166 cities and predicts it will be capable of serving 90 percent of the nation's long-distance market.

Denver-based Qwest Communications in December launched a similar network, offering a 7.5 cents-per-minute rate. Local ISP Rocky Mountain Internet soon followed at 5.7 cents per minute.

The low cost has made the use of

Internet Protocol technology a powerful trend in the telecommunications industry. Public switched networks that carry traditional telephone traffic are far more expensive than sending the data in packets of data over computer networking equipment.

Within the last 12 months, there's been growing integration in thinking about long-distance. President Bush's program said. Computer, data and telephony are all coming together.

ICG's service will be available in Aurora, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver, Englewood and 22 cities in southern and northern California, and 10 cities in Ohio. Customers need only Internet access to open an account.

ICG's plan stems from its acquisition of the California-based Internet service provider Netcom earlier this year. Company ICG 550,000 new customers.

### Year 2000 poses more than computer problems

**Associated Press**

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The year 2000 may not cause problems just for computers.

In 2000, many computers could fail because they were programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a year and will assume that 2000 is really 1900. That could cause major problems for all kinds of businesses.

And the new millennium also could be problematic for headstone makers and senior citizens who are living longer than they expected. Tombstones and monuments will have to be repaired or even replaced as senior citizens live into the new century.

The problem arose when many widows and widowers bought double monuments when their spouses died years ago. To save a little money, most tombstones were inscribed with the survivor's name, birth year and the first two digits of

assumed would be 19.

"To save a dollar or two at the time, they told the cutter to, 'Go ahead, I'm not going to live that long,'" said Jack Troth, president of Schum Monuments of Dale, Ind. "Now here we are in 1998, and they are still here."

Charles Scherer, owner of Majestic Monuments in Evansville, said the problem tombstones are common in the area.

"I am going to say we probably have 2,000 or 3,000 stones like that," he said. "I'm going to run into the same problem with my own mother."

Scherer's mother is 88, but his father died 25 years ago. She had a tombstone pre-engraved with 19 as the first two digits of her death year.

"We stopped putting the 19 on them about 12 years ago," he said. The problem can be repaired on some monuments without replacing them at a cost of a few hundred

numerals are the easiest. A monument worker can lay the stone flat and insert stone powder and epoxy and fill the old date.

However, monuments with raised lettering or hard-to-find granite might have to be replaced, which could cost thousands of dollars.

Troth said the industry is experimenting with various methods to repair monuments, but the worry is the repair won't be as durable as the rest of the stone.

"I am hoping the industry on a national level comes up with a good way to do it," he said. "I just don't know what it's going to be."

But Greg Patzer, director of the Monument Builders of North America, a trade group based in suburban Chicago, is not too worried.

"I think the industry recognized this coming on years ago, and I don't feel it's going to be a big problem," he said.

### Idaho Inmates may pay for Health Care

**Associated Press**

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The state's 4,000 inmates may be charged \$3 to visit a doctor under a plan that could save taxpayers more than \$1 million each year.

Under a proposal supported by the policy-setting Board of Correction, inmates would be responsible for small co-payments when visiting a doctor.

The real savings would come from what prison officials believe would be a drop in the number of frivolous doctor visits. They declined by as much as 20 percent to 40 percent in states that adopted similar policies, Department of Correction officials said.

Idaho prisons currently do not charge for health care.

"There is no constraint in the system to control the inmates," Correction Board Chairman John Hayden said Tuesday at the board's monthly meeting. "I think there's a

motivation for them to go to the doctor more than necessary."

Hayden and other board members also are considering a proposal that would eliminate some health-care services for inmates sentenced to a four-month work program.

The state currently buys glasses, dental care and other services for inmates in the program.

Correction Director James Spalding suggested the board consider providing only care that is immediately necessary, and the board agreed to discuss the plan.

"To rebuild some guy because we happen to have him for 120 days doesn't make any sense," Hayden said.

The co-payment proposal is closer to approval and will likely be in place by the end of the year, department spokesman Mark Carnopis said. All three board members said they support the idea, and a vote could come as early as next month.

Under the proposal, prison offi-

cials would charge \$3 for doctor visits and another \$2 for prescription drugs, totaling \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. Still, no inmate without money would be forced to pay, Spalding said.

Many other states require similar co-payments, including Washington, Nevada and Colorado.

Inmate health care is projected to cost Idaho \$7.7 million in the year that ends next July 1, or nearly 9 percent of the prison system's \$89 million budget.

But Kelly Winberg of Bose, whose son costs \$20 a month in an inmate work program, said the co-payment plan is unfair because many prisoners cannot afford even a few dollars a month for health care.

"They want the inmates to come out and be good citizens and be productive and don't be in any more trouble, but all they do is take from them, so that by the time they hit the streets they are so angry," she said.

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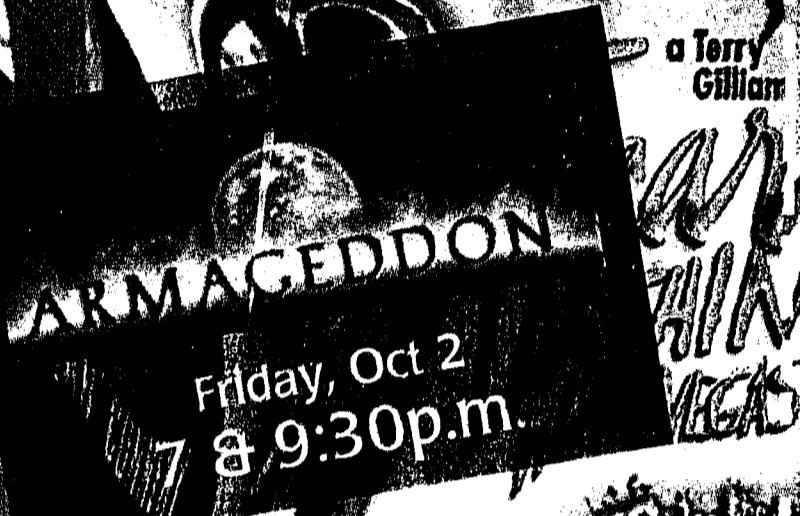
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Friday, Sept 25  
7 & 9:30p.m.

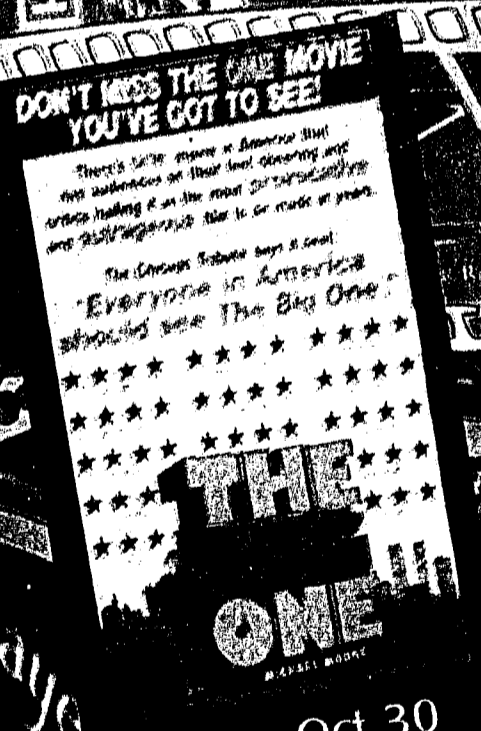


Friday, Oct 2  
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# DOLBY SURROUND SOUND



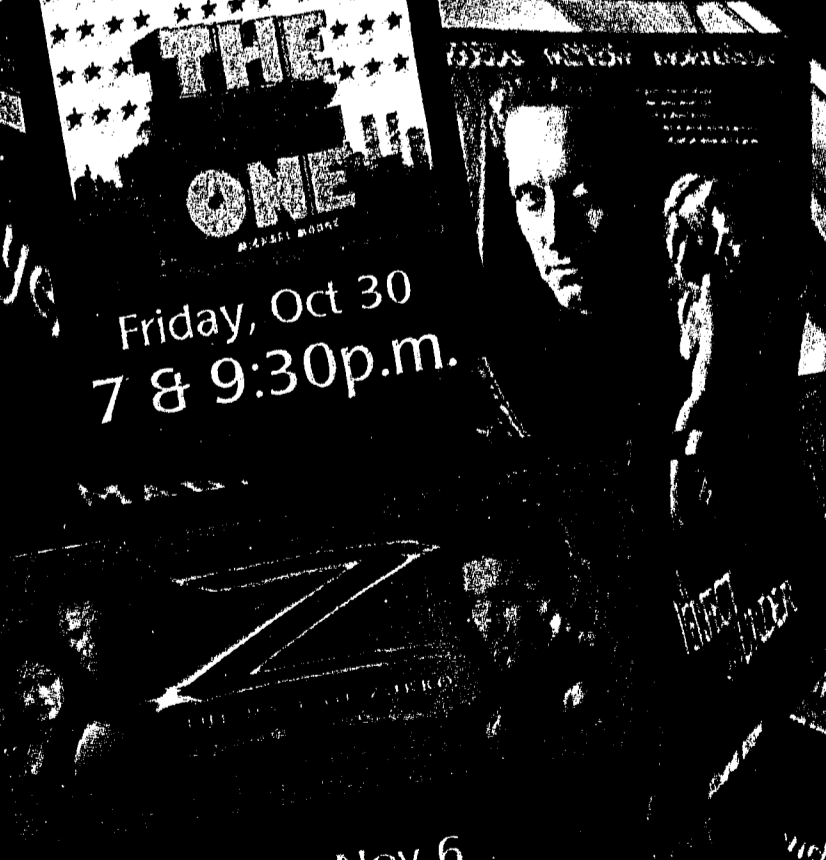
FRIDAY, Oct 16  
7 & 9:30p.m.



Friday, Oct 30  
7 & 9:30p.m.



Friday, Dec 4  
7 & 9:30p.m.



Friday, Nov 6  
7 & 9:30p.m.



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# Admission



The Twitch

Sophomore Ed Dean prepares to hand off the ball to Dennis Gibbs during a scrimmage last week.

## Dean dreams of QB spot, Idaho victory

By Matt McGee  
University of Idaho Argonaut

By observing Ed Dean off the field, one would never think he was a college athlete. He seems to blend in with the crowd, and his laid back demeanor suggests a very approachable and level headed person.

Dean is a 6-foot-2, 205 lb quarterback from Grand View, Idaho. He has been listed first on the depth chart this fall and is doing very well so far.

Dean's only start last season came against Eastern Washington where he threw for 291 yards and had three touchdown passes. He believes that his start last year helped him in his ability to lead the team.

"Anytime you are in a situation with the starting group, they respond to how you are playing. Practice is a good time to learn plays and get reps, but it still can not prepare you for what happens in the game," Dean said.

Dean sees the competition for the starting QB job as a positive experience for everyone involved.

"We are all friends and it is a friendly competition. We all want to win, and for all of us that is the bottom line."

"However, I do not believe that any of us want to see another do poorly and then we get the job. We all want to earn it," Dean replied.

He seems to know what it will take to be the starting QB.

"I hope to bring a belief to the offense that I can get the job done and score some points. Not that the others vying for the job can not do the same, you just have to believe in yourself."

Head football coach Chris Tormey is confident in Dean's abilities.

"He came out No. 1 (in spring football)," Tormey said, "basically because of his knowledge of the offense. He's mobile, has a strong arm and he's a very good leader."

Being a college athlete takes time from other things in one's life. These include schoolwork, being away from loved ones, and less opportunity for a social life away from sports.

Dean believes that his greatest supporter off the field is his wife Andrea. His eyes light up and he gets a smile on his face while talking about her.

"She, more than anyone else, has to deal with my life as a player. The preparation to be a college athlete is time consuming. Most of my day is divided between being in class, practicing, lifting weights, watching film, and going to team meetings. Without her support and understanding, I feel it would be hard to do these things," said Dean.

The job of quarterback is not one without competition. Both John Welsh and Greg Robertson are giving Dean all that he can handle.

Welsh is a redshirt freshman from Oak Forest, Ill. where he was listed in *Who's Who in High School Sports* as a senior at Mt. Carmel. Welsh was also an all-area selection as well as his team's Most Valuable Player and captain.

Robertson is a junior college transfer from Ricks College. He joined the Vandals after earning first-team all-Western States Conference and second-team All-American recognition at Ricks. He set single-season records with a 59.5 passing percentage and 37 touchdown passes.

Coach Tormey has been pleased with both Welsh and Robertson.

"I felt like Greg and John both played well in the spring," Tormey said.

"Robertson demonstrated great leadership ability at Ricks and Welsh just has a nice knack for moving the team. He's not easily intimidated and he responds well under pressure."

With a young team and a more difficult schedule than ever before, the competition at practice for the QB slot can only improve the team's chances of winning some games.

## Individual success marks Big West meet

By Tonya Snyder  
University of Idaho Argonaut

They overwhelmed the competition and captured the conference championship at Bronco Stadium in Boise their first year in the Big West Conference, becoming the only UI sports team to earn top honors in the Big West to date.

They hoped they could do it again in 1998.

They fell just 22.5 points short of reclaiming the pinnacle of the conference this past May at the track and field championships.

But by no means was Idaho's men's track and field team defeated. Despite finishing second behind Utah State, UI's athletes graced the winners' platform, with at least one athlete or team placing in the top three spots of 10 different events.

Chris Kwaramba, one of Idaho's most distinguished athletes, and Amukeia Gwebu dominated the men's triple jump competition. Gwebu finished with a jump of 49'02.50, a good eight inches over his nearest competitor from Cal State Fullerton.

Kwaramba soared beyond all of them

with a jump of 52'01.25 and a first-place finish. Kwaramba also took third in the long jump, five and a half inches behind Brandon Boone of Utah State.

It was a very successful meet for Idaho field events in general. Jeff High and Dana Perlman launched the shot put with enough force to push them to the top of their event. High performed consistently all season in the shot while dabbling in the discus as well.

But it was the shot that would be kind to him in Boise, as he out-threw teammate Perlman by nearly 11 feet and Rick Baird, the third-place finisher from Utah State by a whopping 19 feet, 10 inches with his 189'11.00 throw.

Oscar Duncan outdistanced the entire field in the javelin throw by an even wider margin of 21 feet, seven inches while teammate Ben Bithell followed his lead with a performance good for a trip to the medalist platform for third.

Hugo Munoz and Geoff Judd jumped their way to the top three in the high jump. Munoz skied to slightly over seven feet for second while Judd found third with his

6'10.75 effort.

Numerous other men found the sweet taste of victory located around the rim of the blue turf. Adekunle Adejuyigba and Felix Komangirira edged out Corey Murdoch of Utah State for first and second in the 400 meter dash, respectively.

Derek Klinge timed in over a second faster than the rest of the pack in the 800 meter run while Bernd Schroeder went the distance in the 1,500 meter run for third.

Schroeder looked strong in the first part of the men's 5,000 meter as well. With what everyone, including the officials thought was one lap to go, Schroeder was beginning to show signs of fatigue as he and the rest of the field sprinted for the finish.

The results of that infamous 5,000 meter race would have turned out differently, probably in Idaho's favor, if the one lap bell that sounded the lap before had not been early. Only eight runners in the entire pack finished the race, having expended all their energy in the sprint one lap too early.

The Idaho relay teams had a bit more luck than those in the 5,000 meter race. Idaho took third in an extremely tight race in the

4x100 meter relay and second in the 4x400.

While the men fought to defend their Big West title, the Idaho women also made an impressive showing, finishing fourth in a pack of 11 schools.

Humrei Thompson and Katherine Hough found success in both the women's 100 and 200 meter dashes, finishing second and third respectively in both events. Jeannine Korus wrapped up the Idaho placers in the sprinting events with a third-place effort in the 400 meter dash.

Erica Dallas found the success in the long-distance arena for the women. Her time of 11:12.33 was enough to secure a third-place finish in the 3,000 meter run behind Jessica Lunt and Emily Naughton of Santa Barbara.

The only women's relay team from UI to finish in the top three was the 4x400, which took second behind the team from Utah State.

In the field, Nikki Scheibe, a freshman, found success in the women's discus with a throw of 136'02.00 for second while Kelly Hunt speared third in the javelin.

## Push me, Pull you



The Twitch

Impatient and aggressive, freshman Wil Beck, left, gives Mao Tosi a friendly tap. The Vandals will take advantage of practice before they meet Eastern Washington next Saturday.

## Idaho Cross-country takes to the hills, climbs mountains

By Todd Mordhorst  
University of Idaho Argonaut

You may not see them at the Kibbie Dome, or on campus for that matter, but the Vandal cross-country team is practicing somewhere. The team might be seen running around Moscow, or even on the dusty roads of Moscow Mountain in training for this fall.

Youth seems to be a common theme in Vandal athletics these days and the men's and women's cross-country teams are no different. Coach Wayne Phipps welcomed some 25 new faces to the team at the first official practice on Tuesday.

The men's team must make up for the loss of seniors Josh Muxen and Bernd Schroeder. Don Hancock and Luke Carothers return to the team after consistently being in Idaho's top five last year. Three sophomores — Jake Sandmeyer, Kenny Benjamin, and John Potter — also return after showing great improvement

last year. These five relatively experienced runners will be the core of the team and Phipps will rely on them for leadership.

"I am hoping they will continue to improve like they did last year. I am pretty much counting on those five to be an integral part of our team and hopefully we can get a couple more of our new guys to step in there so we can have a solid seven," Phipps said.

It appears one of those "new guys" may be Ryan Jensen, a true freshman from Caldwell, Idaho. Phipps said Jensen has been impressive in early practices and Kirk Hell, a transfer from College of Southern Idaho, will be in the mix.

Phipps faces the challenge of coaching a team without a long distance runner on scholarship. The athletes are recruited for track, and the middle distance runners run cross-country.

"Cross-country isn't really their forte, but we're hoping they can help out a little bit," Phipps said.

Phipps said it was too early to predict how teams in the Big West would stack up, but Boise State, Utah State and UC Santa Barbara are traditionally near the top.

On the women's side the lone returning runner is Andrea Jenkins and Jaime Stone, but they were Idaho's top two runners last year. Phipps has two transfers and seven freshmen to work with and he is optimistic about the women's team.

"We have a good blend of middle-distance and distance runners with a lot of young people, but with our transfers along with Jamie and Andrea we have some leadership and experience as well. I think if everybody runs the way they can, top five in the Big West is pretty realistic," Phipps said.

Both the men and women are gearing up for the season opener Sept. 5 and Phipps said the runners dedicate a lot of time to their sport.

"We work-out six days a week, sometimes twice a day. Practices vary from long runs

of 15 or 16 miles for the veteran guys, to hill repeats. We're doing a workout where we start at the bottom of Moscow Mountain and run up to the lookout point," Phipps explained.

The top runners end up running up to 80 miles a week to prepare for the races, which are usually five kilometers.

The Vandals are looking forward to competing in the Mountain West Championships in Missoula, Mont. Sept. 26. Phipps said this meet draws nationally ranked teams and will provide great competition. Idaho will also face tremendous competition at the University of Oregon Invitational in October. The season will climax Oct. 31 at the Big West Championships at North Texas.

Idaho will host their annual UI Invitational Sept. 11 at the UI Golf Course. Phipps has been pleased with the turnout at the meet the last few years and hopes for increased support this year.

## Craig adds titles, prepares for new season

Gretchen Wenderoth  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Adjusting to two coaches in four years, new teammates, and working on a sociology major keeps senior Vandal volleyball player Beth Craig busy these days.

Craig started her volleyball career as a freshman at Milpitas, Calif. as a middle blocker for her high school team. The University of Idaho took notice and recruited Craig as an outside hitter. Starting for the Lady Vandals in the 1995 season as a freshmen, Craig soon created a relationship with her fellow teammates and coach Tim Hilbert that would last for two years.

The 1997 season brought in a new coach, Carl Ferreira, and Craig had to change her routine on the volleyball court once again. With Ferreira helping the team become more self-motivated and focused on the season, Craig contin-

ues to keep a strong relationship with her first college coach, Tim Hilbert.

Craig also keeps busy in the summers coaching a girls volleyball team in Santa Clara, Calif. with her boyfriend, Derek Martinez. She recently took her 16-and-under team, City Beach Volleyball Club, to the Junior Olympics in Dallas, Texas, where they placed 23rd out of 40 teams.

"I love to watch the girls work hard and apply their skills out on the court," said Craig. Santa Clara's 18-and-under team placed first and became the Junior Olympic Champions of 1998.

As a teenager, Craig played basketball and participated in track for six years.

"I like volleyball because it's a different sport. There's no other sport where you can pass a ball on your fore arms and then hit it with your hands," said Craig.

With volleyball as one of Craig's greatest skills, she put her knowledge and ability of the game to the test, and

entered a national grass tournament in Tahoe this past summer with a friend from California. The result: National Grass Doubles Champions to add to her amazing recordbook.

Craig also enjoys attending classes at UI and says it's hard to miss classes for games. As a sociology major, Craig will continue to study here at UI next year to complete her degree. She plans to return to California to work with underprivileged kids or abused women. She also would like to continue coaching club ball or high school some day.

Craig fits right in with her major when it comes to relationships and being a good leader. Craig said it is easy to be a leader because she likes the relationship with the other volleyball players.

With this year's team, Craig said the chemistry between all the players is really good and they're all really focused on the upcoming season.



The Twitch

Beth Craig, right, and teammate Anna Reznicek work on their passing last week at practice.



# Eagles defend as Big Sky champions

Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Eastern Washington coach Mike Kramer has gotten used to the new hardware in his office.

But it won't be easy keeping the Big Sky Conference trophy on the shelf this season. Kramer must replace 15 senior starters from last season's conference championship team, as well as five assistant coaches who left for jobs at Weber State.

"We're excited about being the defending Big Sky Conference champions," the fifth-year coach said. "It's a new challenge for us, and we'll do everything in our power to defend the title. Besides, the trophy looks pretty good sitting in my office."

The Eagles posted a 7-1 conference record during a 12-2 season that took them to the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Kramer returns 34 lettermen, including senior running back Mike MacKenzie, who rushed for 1,058 yards in 14 games last season, and offensive linemen T.J. Ackerman, John Kane and Lance Knaevsrud.

Gone are conference defensive MVP

Chris Scott and a slew of all-conference players, including linebacker Derek Strey, offensive tackle Jim Buzzard, defensive end Steve Mattson, wideout Jeff Ogden and Rex Prescott, who rushed for more yards than any back in Eastern's history.

On the practice field this season are a group of eager backups and the nucleus of last year's offensive line.

"The strength of our offense has got to be running the ball and our ability to protect the quarterback," Kramer said. "We basically return 13 of our top 15 players on the interior line, with the return of our offensive linemen and tight ends."

The Eagles are looking for a successor to record-setting quarterback Harry Leons, who passed for 2,588 yards — nearly 259 yards per game — on his way to becoming the conference offensive MVP.

Junior Griffin Garske, who passed for nearly 2,000 yards and 17 touchdowns as a backup the last two seasons, can expect pressure from junior college transfer Lance Hlattemer and redshirt freshman Scott Mitchell.

MacKenzie led the team in rushing during the playoffs, running for 303

yards and four touchdowns in three games. Freshman Jovan Griffith was impressive in the spring.

On the defensive side, a solid line and secondary return, but three senior linebackers departed.

"The deepest area of our defense has to be the defensive line," Kramer said. "At linebacker we were a little incomplete in the spring without junior college transfer David Kimball, but I think it will be a solid and effective crew."

Returning defensive starters include cornerbacks Ole Olesen and LaVar McClary, tackle Avont Grant and safety Jimmy Lake.

"Essentially, it's like starting over when you have the fewest returning starters in the league and have five new coaches," Kramer said.

**Idaho opens their season against the Eagles Saturday, Sept. 6 in the Kibbie Dome starting at 6 p.m.**



Jason Daniel, a sophomore linebacker, tries to keep cool during the football scrimmage last Saturday.

Photo by Laura LaFrance

# Sports poll shows loyalty, ties to Packers

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Packers fans who live in Green Bay love the team right down to jackets, hats and anything else with the team's logo on it, the NFL said Tuesday.

Two out of three residents in this football-crazed city have clothing with an NFL team logo, a higher percentage of residents than any other city with a team, according to a sports poll.

"It is a reflection of the passion fans have for the NFL and Green Bay especially," said Brian McCarthy, an NFL spokesman in New York.

According to the NFL, an ESPN Chilton Sports Poll conducted during the past year found 66 percent of the respondents in Green Bay own NFL

apparel, presumably depicting the Packers.

Jacksonville finished second, at 60 percent, and Kansas City was third, at 59 percent. Dallas was sixth, at 47 percent, and Miami was 10th, at 37 percent, the NFL said.

Howard Ott, 67, of Green Bay, was not at all surprised his city was at the top of the list.

"The Packers and professional football is our main sport here. We can get it on anything, from caps, jackets, T-shirts, sweat shirts, you name it," he said.

Does he own some clothing with a Packers logo? Yup. A jacket, sweat shirt and cap, he said.

Each month, ESPN Chilton Sports Poll, headquartered in Horsham, Pa.,

randomly calls 2,000 people and asks them questions about sports and products associated with sports, said Robert Fox, senior client representative.

One of the questions asked between July 1997 and last June involved whether the respondent owned clothing with an NFL logo. The poll surveyed 147 residents in Green Bay.

The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Team Licensing Business, a trade publication that monitors the product-licensing industry, estimates there were \$3 billion in retail sales of NFL merchandise last season, McCarthy said.

Among the new products licensed this year is a construction worker helmet with team logos and a new line of upscale apparel with the NFL shield.

# Females refs break into soccer

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A Florida teacher and a Seattle office manager will become Major League Soccer's first women referees in games Saturday.

Nancy Lay, a physical education teacher at an elementary school in Lauderdale Lakes, will work the game in Dallas between the Burn

and the New York-New Jersey MetroStars. Sandra Hunt, an office manager in Seattle, will handle the game in Chicago between the Fire and the Kansas City Wizards.

Lay, 36, was a soccer player at the University of Central Florida and played on a national team. She began officiating back in 1985. Hunt, 39, played at Western University in

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A book signing event sponsored by Book People of Moscow will immediately follow Dr. Botkin's presentation. Several books will be available for purchase at this time.

Presentation sponsored by the Idaho Coop Fish and Wildlife Research Unit and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and the Department of History, College of Letters and Sciences. Please contact Karla Makus @ 885-4006 for additional details.

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#### Course Meetings, (Niccolls Hall, Rm 12)

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- T The People of Northern Ireland
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## The Cap pulls a rabbit out of its hat



Photo Courtesy of Hat Trick

By Zak Boyle  
University of Idaho Argonaut

As I walked through the front entrance of the Capricorn last Saturday night, I felt uneasy. Maybe it was the thick voluminous cloud of cigarette smoke permeating through every pore of my being, or maybe it was the oppressive heat generated by 300 people contiguously packed together. Maybe it was the fact that I was about to hear yet another cover band. When did Moscow become such a bastion for cover bands?

As I made my way through the throng of people, the strain of Ben Folds Five's "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces" hit my ear drums and made me smile. Suddenly the queasiness in my stomach disappeared. Watching Hat Trick's lead vocalist and guitarist Scott Bouck, and guitarist Scott

Cargill handle Ben Folds' piano lines with pure aplomb, convinced me that the Cap will definitely be continuing its tradition of quality music for yet another year.

Scott Bouck, Scott Cargill, bassist Donny Sumpter, and drummer Stanny Lidhalski make up Hat Trick, the Capricorn's newest house band. Picking up where Stranger Neighbor left off, Hat Trick will entertain audiences every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, for the entire school year. And like Stranger Neighbor, Hat Trick will offer their own brand of cover tunes that not only carry the tradition of including everyone's favorite dance tunes like "Brown Eyed Girl" and "Magic Carpet Ride", but will also throw in some unexpected surprises.

"I really like the fact that there seems to be a pretty hardy niche of people that are grooving on the blues. That's one of the things that

we do that I don't think any of the bands around here can pull off like us," Bouck said. These boys know how to play the blues, from Stevie Ray Vaughn to Jonny Lang, and even their Texas-swing influenced original tune, "Stop Looking." Hat Trick's guitar duo are extremely impressive in their phasing and tone.

Hat Trick is an experienced and polished band that has logged in many hours playing on stages all over Idaho. Commenting on their new digs Bouck replied, "I like playing the Cap better than any place I've played in the Northwest because of the sound of the room, and the ability of this place to always pack it in all the time. There's always plenty of energy. Everyone is looking to have a good time." Bouck further commented after lamenting his days playing every two-bit hovel in Idaho, "It's

really refreshing to play a place in Idaho where you can play to a lot of full sets of teeth!"

Hat Trick understands their role as a house band at the Cap.

"All we are is a little bit of help for people to have fun," Bouck said.

"We're like a crutch... a crutch to drink!" Sumpter added. But don't expect them to be a stolid band simply going through the motions.

"We also plan to never stop throwing in the stuff that we love, that's a little bit off the beaten path," Bouck said.

At the fabled quarter to two the bar begins to close and Hat Trick has just finished up another successful night. I look at my watch in disbelief, and realize I had spent the entire night here. This is a testament to Hat Trick's ability to create a fun and exciting atmosphere while entertaining people with great music.

## Doors book will light fans' fire

By Michael Dowd  
Associated Press

A musician spots his former school buddy strolling along a Southern California beach. Moments later, they have formed the Doors, one of rock music's most illustrious bands. The story is told in Ray Manzarek's *Light My Fire: My Life With the Doors* (Putnam, \$26.95), a chronicle of the professional and personal lives of Manzarek (keyboards), Jim Morrison (lead singer), Robby Krieger (guitar) and John Densmore (drums).

Manzarek, a Chicago-born organist, met Morrison at UCLA film school in 1963. The friends separated, only to be reunited on Venice Beach in 1965.

On that day, Morrison sang to Manzarek lyrics he had written in a notebook. Manzarek was amazed at Morrison's musical intuition and suggested that they form a rock band. They called themselves the Doors, a name Morrison borrowed from *The Doors of Perception*, Aldous Huxley's book about experimenting with mescaline.

Krieger and Densmore were added and the foursome played small clubs along Hollywood's Sunset Strip, including the famous Whiskey-a-Go-Go. The band

signed a record deal and rose to stardom with its first hit and signature song, "Light My Fire."

Eventually, Morrison's rampant alcoholism and drug addiction caused problems among the Doors. He disappeared at times, missing important sessions.

In 1971, during the recording of "L.A. Woman," a highly successful record that turned out to be the Doors' final studio album, Morrison announced he was going to Paris, claiming he needed a break from his chaotic lifestyle.

It was the end of the Doors. The book begins with Morrison's mysterious death, on July 3, 1971. Bill Siddons, the band's manager, flew to Paris after learning by telephone that Morrison had died.

At the time, all that was known was that Morrison was found dead in his bathtub. Siddons never saw the body. Only Pam Courson, Morrison's girlfriend, was with him when he died and she was too distraught to talk about it. The death certificate indicated that his heart had stopped.

The Doors' music is still popular. Fans visit Morrison's grave to leave gifts and write messages on and around his tombstone.

This is a terrific book that should further popularize the Doors and satisfy rock music fans of all ages.

## Pitchshifter: these guys are heavy lifters

*a music review*

By Ben Morrow  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The cover of the latest CD from Pitchshifter shows what probably started out as a picture of a happy family with two adorable babies. Unfortunately, (or fortunately, depending on whether or not you are a parent or a punk) the picture has been mutilated by a computer so that the proud father appears to be staring at the mother in a rather evil manner. The two babies are melting toward the bottom of the screen and the mother holding them smiles even though she appears to be on the verge of throwing her cookies (not chocolate chip). Everything on the front cover alone of Pitchshifter is altered or grotesquely deformed and that's a pretty good description of the music contained inside this CD. You won't find any good old fashioned bass, drums or guitars here. Pitchshifter is packed full of computer altered vocals, samples, drum machines, loops, mixes, dubs and heavy guitars. It's a musical hurricane, kind of like drinking a few gallons of pop, eating bags of cotton candy, and running around real fast.

Pitchshifter, from Nottingham,

UK, is made up of vocalist J.S. Clayden, guitarist Johnny Carter, Mark Clayden, who plays bass, and percussionist D Walters, but almost all members have other credits like sampling or programming as well. When these four powers combine, a

straight-up techno. It takes more than one spin on the record player to really hear what goes on with Pitchshifter.

What does stand out on first listen of this CD, however, is that the beats are head bobbin', the



lot can go on musically.

Clayden often emphasizes that Pitchshifter try to incorporate many styles of music. At first glance most of Pitchshifter's CD may sound like

melodies are catchy, and the throat-tearing lyrics get the adrenaline pumping. Pitchshifter is like getting chased to class every day by angry wolverines or like throwing a brick

through a window or burning something. In other words, Pitchshifter's CD seems perfect for the angry and energetic. Get this: Genius, track number three on the album, was on the soundtrack to *Mortal Kombat 2*, if that gives you any idea at all what's goin' on here.

But if angry and energetic people are the ones attracted to Pitchshifter, then it is interesting to know a little about the actual band. All the members of Pitchshifter want to leave the earth a little better than it was. Pitchshifter also hates violence and are all vegetarians.

Not what one would expect from listening to them. Basically Pitchshifter is about taking negative energy and releasing it in a healthy way, and this is what the members of the band do.

So even though this latest CD from Pitchshifter comes off angry, the band wants to point out that one can't always judge things superficially. It is this attitude that makes this CD better than others, it's not just the newest fad or the latest band hopping on the bandwagon. Any fans of techno, punk, or drums 'n bass should definitely check out Pitchshifter.

## Sadly, Korn followed the leaders

*an album review*

By Anthony R. Marsters  
University of Idaho Argonaut

It is a day of mourning around the lowly Asbury apartment. The excitement that Korn had cut a new album, was alas, a precursor to heartache. The new album, entitled *Follow The Leader*, is chock full of outside influences and none of them are good. The album includes appearances by Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit and, please say it ain't so, Ice Cube. Of the 25 tracks on this album the first 12 are silent, and for Korn purists that may be the best part of the album.

In their latest release, the rage rockers from Southern California seem to have traded their hard hitting guitar riffs and pounding drum beats for a more technological approach. Fieldy swapped his slap bass stylings for some unimpressive bass lines making it easier to play along with the plethora of keyboards and synthesizers. The new sound of Korn includes turntables and a little trick DJ sampling as well. There is a remarkable resemblance to the music of Marilyn Manson in most of the songs, except not nearly as well done. The sound is still pretty good, especially if you are into electronic rage rock — which is the direction it seems every band is going in — but please not Korn.

Korn lovers be still, there is hope. Though the music seems to be going off into unknown directions, Jonathan Davis' vocals are here to stay. Davis' pipes still holler in the angst-ridden voice we have come to know and love. His nonsensical musical ramblings still slam into your head leaving you with the feeling that your ass has been kicked, but

his former fervor seems to have waned slightly. On the new album Davis branches off from his usual assaulting style to actually sing a little, and it isn't half bad. Davis' harsh fluctuation between octaves is still very apparent but he uses experimental vocals with great effect, once even sounding a little like Mike Patten of Faith No More.

Then there is his delving into the world of rap. Yes, sad but true, Davis tries his hand at hard core rap. Davis doesn't suck either; he can bust rhymes with the best of them. Rapping about the Eastside and getting funky on the mic with Ice Cube in "Children Of The Korn" was about the last straw though, good at it or no it seemed foreign and inappropriate. I was convinced all of Korn was abducted by the government in order to rid the country of all that is bad ass so Pat Boone could post a comeback.

There are good things about the album, though they do not make it worth paying almost 20 dollars to get the CD. In the 15 minute onslaught that is "My Gift To You", Jonathan Davis plays the bagpipes for a bit. The lyrics are still curt, vulgar, and defiant towards our fellow man, that much has not changed. The hidden track is a cover of Cheech and Chong's "Earache My Eye" that comes on so very hard, really reminiscent of Korn's title album.

*Follow the Leader* sports a swell cover drawn by Todd McFarlane of *Spawn* fame and then there is the fact that they wear some really cool clothes, and now promote them in the official Korn Gear section. This fan is still in denial that Korn could make a bad CD.



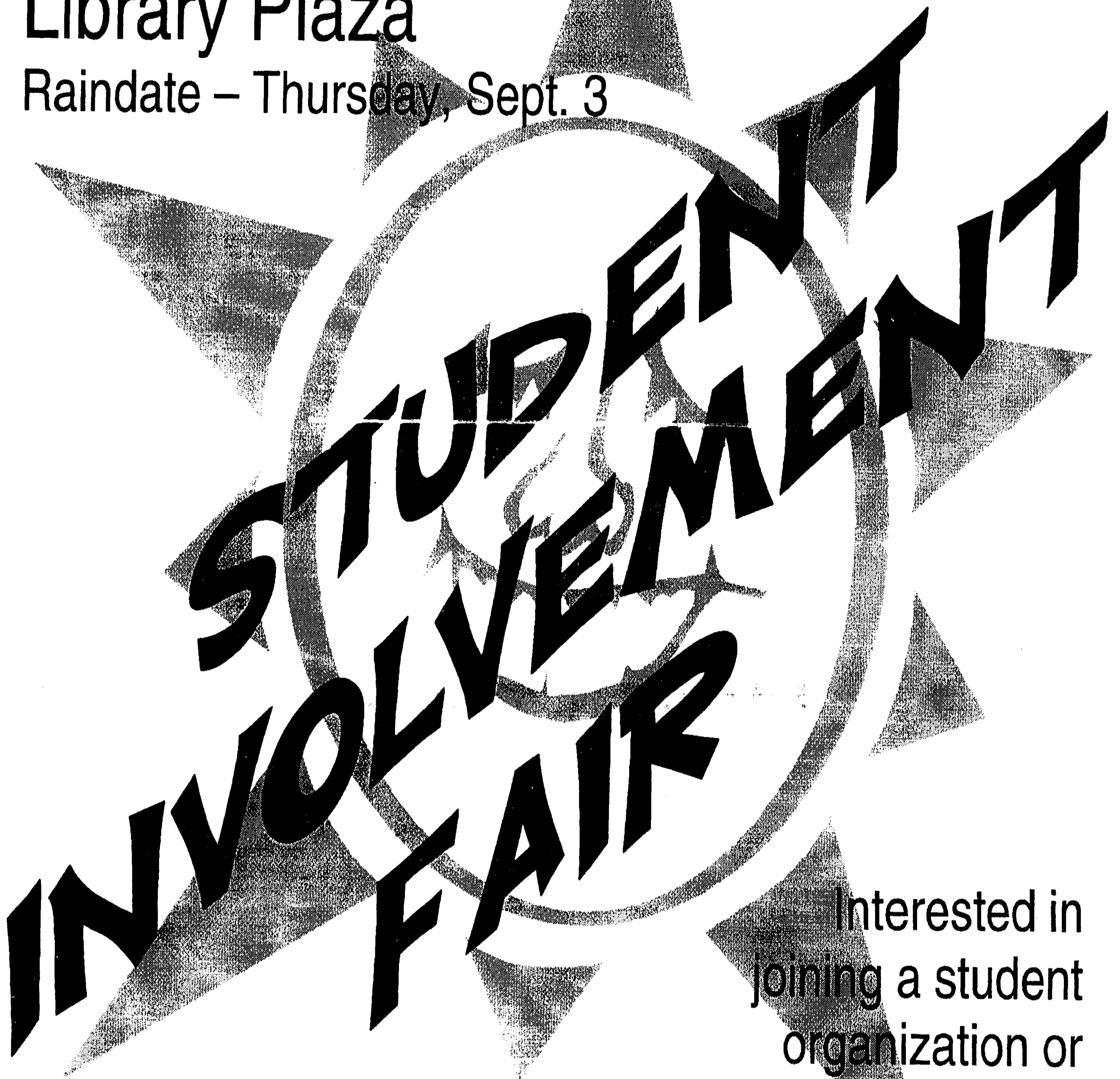
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# Scribner to publish last remaining Hemingway book

By Beth Gardiner  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) For a quarter century, copies of Ernest Hemingway's last unpublished book sat under seal in two libraries, read only by his relatives, publishers and a few scholars.

Now, *True at First Light* is ready for publication. Edited by the late author's 70-year-old son, Patrick, the manuscript is a fictionalized account of Hemingway's 1953 safari to Africa.

"This is it," publisher Charles Scribner 3rd said Monday. "This is the last full-length book he left behind."

Scribner's family imprint, which published Hemingway when he was alive and is now part of Simon & Schuster, plans to publish the book next summer, in time for the July 21 centennial of Hemingway's birth.

The manuscript describes leopard

and lion hunts, a tribal uprising and the late author's efforts to live among the Wakamba people of east Africa. Among its maybe-they're-true, maybe-they're-not tales is an account of the married Hemingway's nuptials to an 18-year-old African woman.

Patrick Hemingway, who was with his father and stepmother on the safari, has said he does not believe Hemingway was involved with the woman, but cautioned that he might not have been privy to such knowledge.

"There's always going to be that lingering element of ambiguity, and I think Hemingway would have absolutely adored the joke," Scribner laughed. "Hemingway loved tall stories. Who knows?"

Scribner said it would be unfair to compare the incomplete, posthumously edited work to Hemingway's greats like *A Farewell to Arms* or *The Sun Also Rises*.

Patrick Hemingway pored the

850-page *True at First Light* manuscript by about half, and took the title from a line in the text. Scribner said the editor tried to stay as close as possible to his Nobel Prize-winning father's original intentions.

"In Africa a thing is true at first light and a lie by noon and you have no more respect for it than for the lovely, perfect weed-fringed lake you see across the sun-baked salt plain," one passage reads.

Scribner praised the "fictional memoir" as a "rich, multifaceted work."

"This has the romance of Africa, ... (it) brings in reminiscences of Paris, of other writers, of relationships between husband and wife, of religion, of western civilization juxtaposed with African tribalism."

Susan Beegel, editor of the semi-annual scholarly journal the *Hemingway Review*, said even the unedited version was far more readable than *The Garden of Eden* and *Islands in the Stream*, two

Hemingway novels published since the author's 1961 suicide.

"It's much closer to a finished product," she said. "It should be a much cleaner, easier read and ... less confusing for people."

Hemingway began work on the manuscript in 1954, when he returned from Africa to his home in Cuba. He put it aside two years later when he was interrupted by the filming of *The Old Man and the Sea*, Beegel said.

Poor health and the demands of celebrity kept him from completing the work before he killed himself in

July 1961.

Hemingway's widow, Mary, went to Havana to retrieve the papers later that year, after President Kennedy helped her get permission for the trip. In return for Kennedy's assistance, Mrs. Hemingway deeded her late husband's papers to the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston in the 1970s, said Stephen Plotkin, the collection's curator.

The family kept the manuscript sealed because they planned to publish it someday. Some scholars read another copy that had been deposited at Princeton University, but that

was eventually closed too.

Like much in *True at First Light*, the account of Hemingway's relationship with an 18-year-old African woman named Debba is described in detail, but its truth is up for debate.

"The thing you have to remember about Hemingway is that he was a wonderful writer, he was a great storyteller," Beegel said. "So my guess is that it's a very wonderful, well-developed fantasy. But that's a guess."

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# Reviews

## Film review: *Wrongfully Accused*

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press

Sometimes studios send unmistakable messages about their new films. Take *The Avengers* (no, maybe you shouldn't). Warner Bros. scheduled no screenings for reviewers, apparently on the assumption that the notices would be bad. Indeed, most critics agreed that reviving the old British TV series was a bum idea. Now comes *Wrongfully Accused*. This time Warner Bros. did preview the comedy, on the night before the opening. The kindest thing that can be said is that it's funnier than *The Avengers*.

*Wrongfully Accused* was written, directed and co-produced by Pat Proft, who helped write the *Naked Gun* and *Hot Shots* movie spoofs and who holdly admits that this directing debut is a rip-off of *The Fugitive*, plus a scattering of film classics and bits of TV series. There's the airplane attack from *North by Northwest*, Bogie's farewell scene in *Casablanca*, the baseball ghosts of *Field of Dreams*, a *Baywatch* sendup.

The major travesty, as you can guess by the title, derives from *The Fugitive*, the Harrison Ford movie, not the TV series. The Leslie Nielsen character is sentenced to die for a murder he knows was committed by a one-armed, one-legged,

one-eyed killer. On the way to the pen, the prisoners' bus crashes off the highway and lands in the way of an oncoming train.

He escapes, of course, and he is pursued by Richard Crenna in a whacked-out version of the Tommy Lee Jones role. They even have a chase through an underground waterway, and Nielsen escapes over the falls. (Funny gag: Nielsen leaping upstream along with salmon.)

A subplot occasionally rises out of the chaos. Terrorists arrive at a Minnesota hamlet with the mission to assassinate the U.N. secretary-general. (Eerie coincidence: he's targeted because he has announced the United Nations will seek out and destroy terrorist camps.)

The jokes and sight gags come at the rate of three a minute, with a success rate of about 20 percent.

Nielsen, who has starred in such broad comedies as *Spy Hard*, *Airplane!* and the *Naked Gun* movies, must rank as the gamest actor in pictures. He is subjected to indescribable indignities, yet he never loses his sang-froid. He is the best of today's farceurs. Crenna amuses as the indefatigable pursuer. Michael York and Sandra Bernhard are seen briefly.

Proft's co-producers are James G. Robinson and Bernd Eichinger. Running time: 92 minutes.

## Blade kicks Ryan out of No. 1

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) The martial arts vampire movie *Blade* removed *Saving Private Ryan* from its four-week reign over the box office, while *There's Something About Mary* became the ninth summer film to surpass \$100 million, according to industry estimates Sunday. With Wesley Snipes starring as a half-human action hero, *Blade* had \$17 million in ticket sales for its debut weekend. *Ryan* earned \$10.1 million, pushing the total gross for Steven Spielberg's *World War II*

movie to \$142.7 million. *Ryan* likely will end up as the second-biggest movie of the summer, after *Armageddon*, which has taken in \$185.1 million.

Other movies opening this weekend did mediocre or poor business. The comedy *Dead Man on Campus* collected \$4.7 million for sixth place, and the romance *Dance With Me* brought in \$4.5 million to tie for seventh place with *Ever After*.

The new spoof *Wrongfully Accused* starring Leslie Nielsen failed to make the top 10, earning just \$3.4 million to place No. 12.

The movie was the latest dud for

## Dead Man delivers laughs

By Terry Green  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Sex, drugs and rock and roll. Is this a reference to Woodstock? The riots at WSU? No. In this case the subject is the latest film from MTV, *Deadman on Campus*. In Tom Everett Scott's most recent film since *An American Werewolf in Paris*. He plays Josh, a young scholar thrown into college life at Daleman University by his fun-loving roommate, Cooper (Mark Paul Gosslear of *Saved by the Bell* fame). Cooper, who hasn't been to a class all semester tries loosening up Josh and introducing him to a whole new world.

At first it doesn't work. Then, Josh stops going to class. He starts neglecting his grades. He starts sleeping in late. But when midterms roll around and Josh gets horrible grades and realizes he needs to keep a B average to maintain his scholarship, he gets desperate. Adding to this desperation is the appearance of Cooper's father who tells him that he will be scrubbing toilets for him if he does not go to class and receive good grades. So they do what any two college guys in desperation do. Drink. A man in the bar tells them that he went to Daleman College and he received straight A's. Deep in the bowels of the College charter, there is a section that was revised which says if your roommate commits suicide you get straight A's.

Josh and Cooper find their salvation in this charter. Now all they need to do is find the most suicidal person on campus and invite him to live with them.

Auditions begin. Almost by accident they find Cliff (Lochlyn Munroe) a frat boy that has killed so many brain cells, he seems incoherent. After Cliff fails the test they search for more suicidal guys to no avail. Miraculously they are saved in a way most viewers won't see coming.

What can one expect from an MTV movie? Well after flops like *Joe's Apartment*, and *Beavis and Butt-head go America*, not much. Being able to sit through this whole movie turned out to be worth it. It's great to see Mark Paul, so famous for Zack Morris, step out of that role and take on a character so completely different. In some scenes you're taken aback by him. His performance is skillful and entertaining. Tom Everett Scott completes the other half and gives the film a person to admire. Cliff on the other hand becomes a real scene stealer. With an insane sense of humor and frightening habits you find yourself being distracted minute after minute.

All in all this film entertains and keeps you wondering what will happen next. But if you're looking for a movie to model your college life after, you might want to look elsewhere.

Warner Bros., whose previous release, *The Avengers*, lost a huge 66 percent of its audience in its second week. *The Avengers* plummeted from third to 11th place with \$3.6 million. The \$60-million film is shaping up to be the summer's biggest flop.

The summer's sleeper hit, *There's Something About Mary*, collected \$7.9 million for third place and a total of \$104.2 million since its release. The \$20 million gross-out comedy broke the \$100 million barrier in its sixth weekend, and did so without ever holding the No. 1 spot. *How Stella Got Her Groove Back*

was fourth with \$6.6 million in ticket sales after losing 42 percent of its audience in the second week. *Snake Eyes* had \$5.1 million for fifth place.

*The Parent Trap* had \$3.8 million for ninth place, followed by *Halloween: H20* with \$3.7 million.

*Your Friends & Neighbors* opened well in limited release, grossing \$329,716 for a per-theater average of \$10,304.

Here are estimated grosses for the top movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday as compiled by Exhibitor Relations, Inc. Final figures were to be released Monday:

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Photographer
- 6 Clock part
- 10 Hong —
- 14 Virginia's —
- 15 Singer Brickell
- 16 Actor Jannings
- 17 Up and about
- 18 Fast falcon
- 20 Hairdressers
- 22 Devoured
- 23 House feature
- 24 Naughty youngster
- 26 Flowing garment
- 29 Band instrument
- 33 Strong as —
- 34 "Bah!"
- 36 Alaskan city
- 37 Evergreen
- 38 Egg producer
- 39 Caveman
- 40 Alley —
- 40 Oil grp.
- 42 Sibling's child
- 44 Opposed to
- 45 More prone to disciplining
- 47 Washed (off)
- 49 Grandstand yells
- 50 Bell sound
- 51 Camera sound

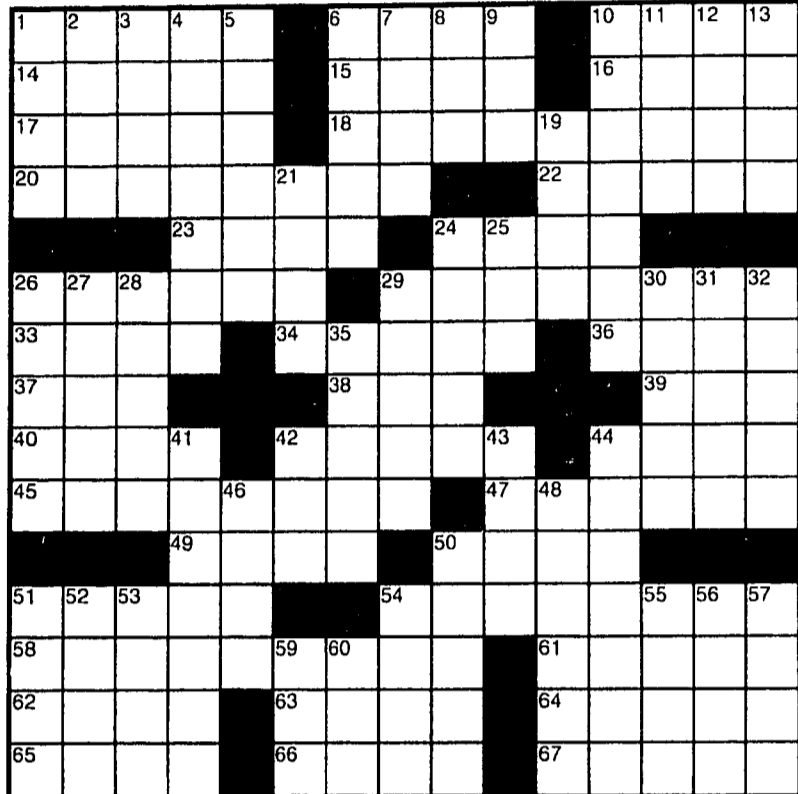
### DOWN

- 1 Sorrowful cry
- 2 Do housework
- 3 Bohemian
- 4 Letter holder
- 5 Native of Damascus
- 6 Distance down
- 7 Bad day for Caesar
- 8 Breeze
- 9 Bruce —
- 10 Nail substance
- 11 Skip over
- 12 Baseball team
- 13 Singer
- 19 Reverse, e.g.
- 21 Halt
- 24 White: Fr.
- 25 Uncooked
- 26 Potent boxing punches

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

H	O	O	F	J	U	M	P	R	E	D			
O	U	T	D	O	A	L	O	E	A	R	E		
F	L	I	E	R	S	N	A	R	E	D	R	U	M
F	A	S	F	L	O	A	T	P	I	E	C	E	
S	E	E	N	G	E	O	D	E	S				
S	T	R	A	I	T	K	O	R	E	A			
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A	I	D	E	G	L	E	N	N	T	R	E	Y	
B	O	E	R	R	A	N	I	C	I	G	A	R	
B	R	A	G	S	D	E	V	O	T	E			
F	E	A	R	E	D	P	I	L	E				
A	T	L	A	S	F	A	U	N	S	A	T	A	
C	H	A	T	T	I	E	S	T	I	O	T	A	
T	A	M	E	D	U	E	T	U	L	T	R	A	
N	O	N	O	D	A	S	S	E	N	T			

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1. *Blade*, \$17 mil.
2. *Saving Private Ryan*, \$10.1 mil.
3. *There's Something About Mary*, \$7.9 mil.
4. *How Stella Got Her Groove Back*, \$6.6 mil.
5. *Snake Eyes*, \$5.1 mil.
6. *Dead Man on Campus*, \$4.7 mil.
7. *Dance With Me*, \$4.5 mil.
8. *Ever After*, \$4.5 mil.
9. *The Parent Trap*, \$3.8 mil.
10. *Halloween: H20*, \$3.7 mil.

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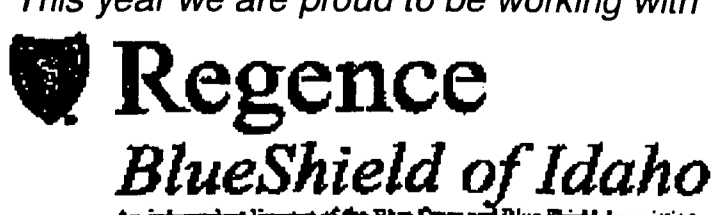
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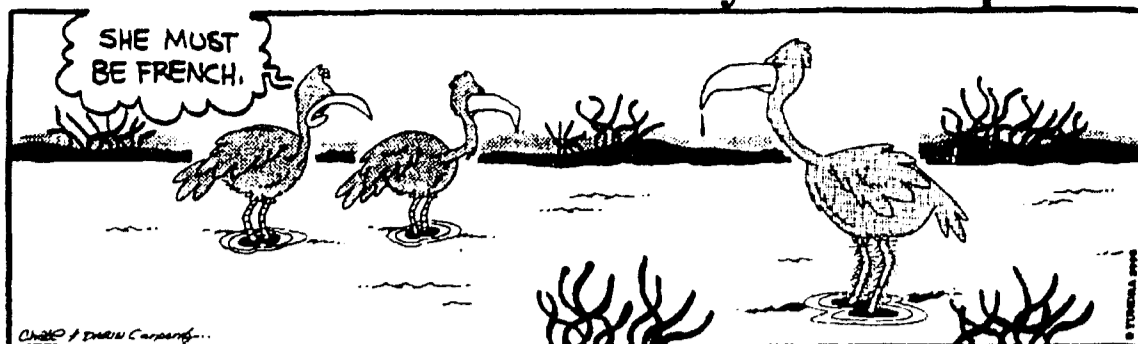
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Dave Coverly



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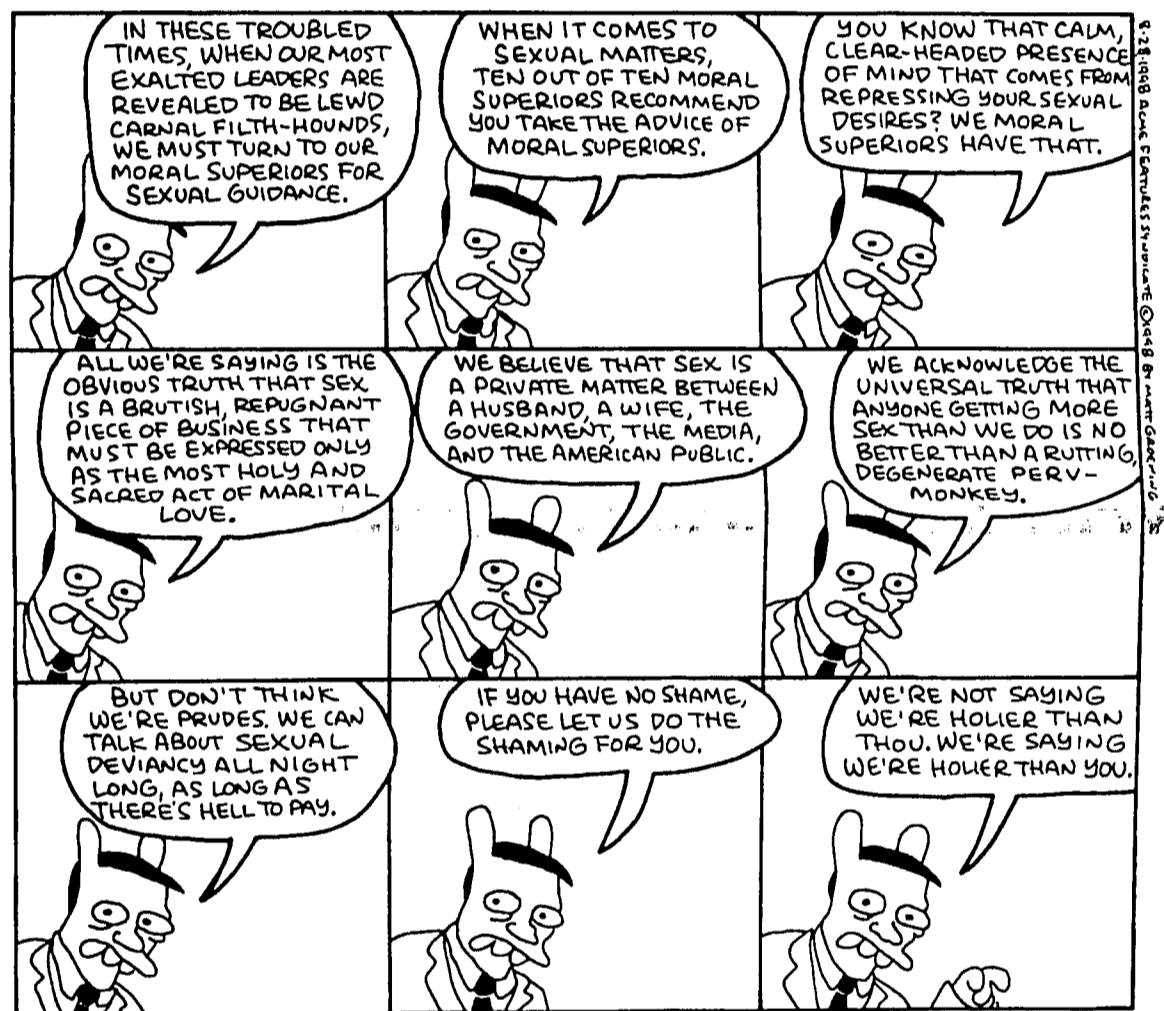
by Chad Carpenter



## LIFE IN HELL

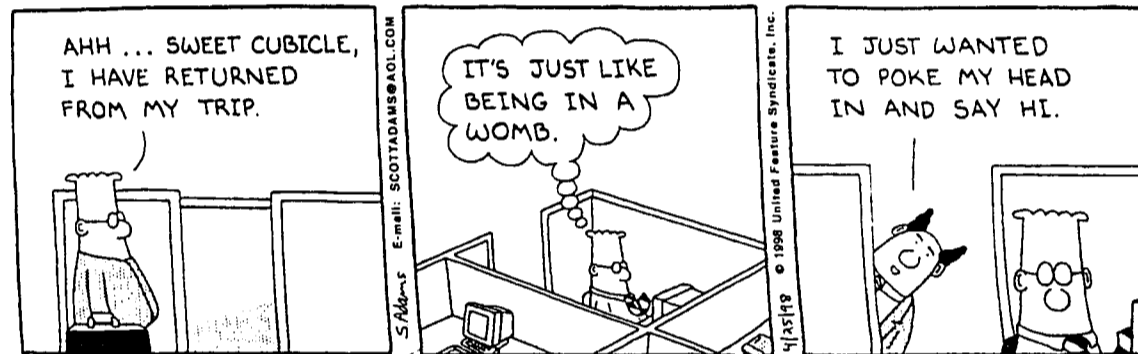
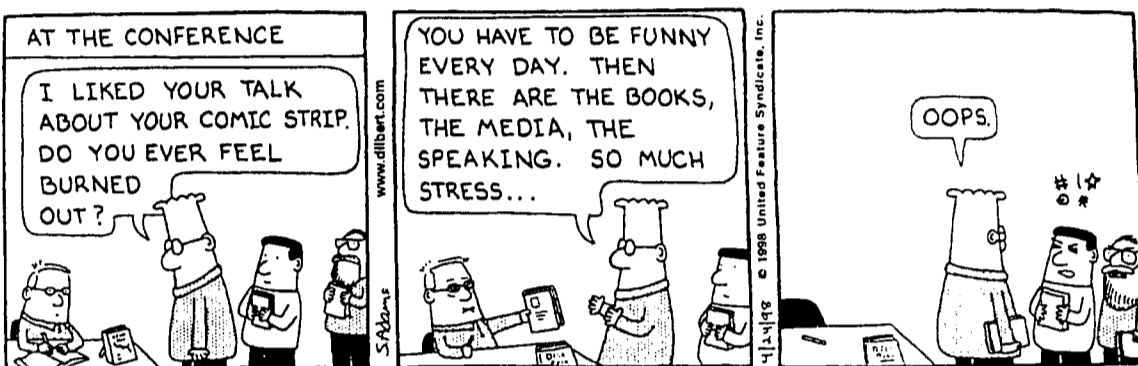
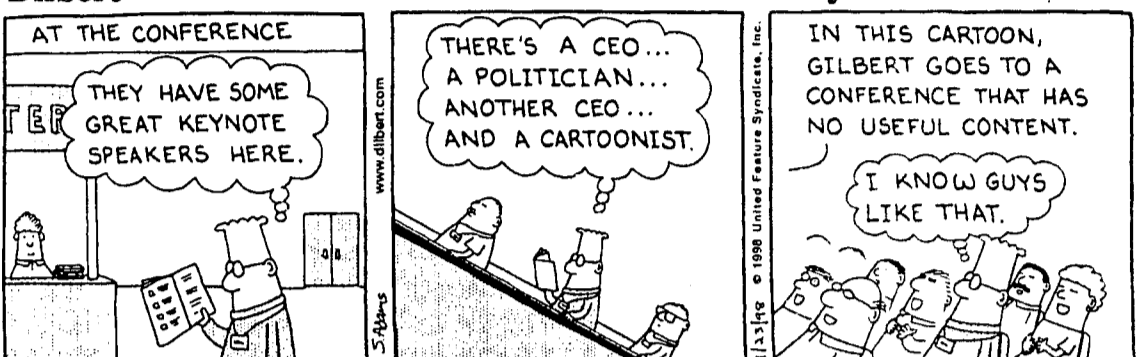
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Full/Part Time - Skinning, fleshing, working with hides & antlers, outside work, maintenance, customer service, plus miscellaneous duties. Wildlife resources industry. Skinning experience important

Hashers Wanted. The women of Delta Gamma are seeking hashers for meals. Call 882-4104 for more details.

Moscow First Presbyterian Church is seeking experienced caregiver for children ages 0-3 years. Sundays 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Prefer individual with experience with children and some training in early child development. Start ASAP. \$5.00/hour. Contact Karyl Davenport at (208) 882-1200.

**EVENT PARKERS**  
Parking Services is now hiring staff to direct cars at football games, concerts, etc. Requires the ability to work outdoors in adverse weather conditions. Positions open until roster filled. \$5.40 /hr. Applications are available at UI Student Employment Office located in the Student Union Building.

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS and CLASSROOM AIDES** Substitute teachers must hold valid teacher's credential. Contact individual school offices: Moscow High School, 402 E 5th; Moscow Jr. High, 1410 E "D"; Lena Whitmore Elem., 110 S Blaine; McDonald Elem., 2323 E "D"; Russell Elem., 119 N Adams; West Park Elem., 510 Home St

**FOOD SERVICE SUBSTITUTES** Contact Mimi Pengilly, Director of Student Nutrition Services, 650 N Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659, (208) 892-1123.  
**SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS/AIDES, SUBSTITUTION CUSTODIANS** Application materials available in Personnel Office, 650 N Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659, (208) 892-1126.  
AAVEOE

Greens Body & Paint is accepting applications for a part-time custodian. Apply at 435 E. Palouse River Drive. For information call Will 882-8535.

Card Farm seeking Manager - Inquire at Palouse Mall.

### SERVICES

Massage Therapy Available. Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Student Health. Call 885-6693 or stop by to make an appointment. \$15.00 per half hour or \$25.00 per hour.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quit Tobacco Group Sessions for smokers and chewers. Begins Sept. 8 1998. \$20 Join now. 11 sessions on Tuesday and Thursday 4:00-5:00. 885-6693 for reservations.

**WALLA WALLA COMMUNITY COLLEGE CLARKSTON CENTER**  
Offering: **Swedish Introduction**  
7:00pm - 9:00pm  
Wed. Sept. 23 - Dec. 9, 1998  
Class fee: \$10.00  
For more information call (509) 758-3339

University of Idaho

Test Preparation Classes

# LSAT GMAT GRE

Call: 208-885-6486  
www.uidaho.edu/cep/testprep.htm

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Would Like To Welcome The Pledge Class Of 1998!

Heidi Agee  
Sarah Atwell  
Amy Browning  
Michelle Butler  
Shannon Dopps  
Sarah Dyson  
Molly Eglund  
Meg Farson  
Jamie French  
Margi Hollifield  
Catie Holm  
Helen Jenkins  
Melissa Lane  
Dorianne Livingston  
Rachel Martin

Meghan McMurtrey  
Shandy Mills  
Marti Jo Morris  
Callie Nordell  
Alicia Olson  
Mindy Ornelas  
Ashley Preece  
Morgen Reynolds  
Andrea Sandau  
Brenda Smith  
Michelle Weger  
Chelsi Willsey  
Paula Wilson  
Kirsten Winther  
Heather Wortley

Come pick up your...

## SUB Club Card

in the Student Union Building



Use your Union Card at the following locations:

- \*Union Bowling & Billiards (one hour pool \$1.04)
- \*Food Court
- \*Argonaut free personal ad
- \*Outdoor Program Rental 10.4% discount on outdoor accessories
- \*Mini Cini w/ 8oz coffee \$1.04
- \*TCBY regular cone \$1.04
- \*Taco Tues. - one taco & 20oz pop \$1.04



ON THE AIR THURSDAY from the SUB Food Court



**1/4 POUND BURGER \$1.00 + TAX**

Must Present Coupon Limit 5 per order Expires 9/25/98

**TED'S BURGERS 882-4809 321 N. MAIN DOWNTOWN MOSCOW**



**\$79**

FOR 4 MONTHS

Reg. \$230.00

That's less than \$15 per month! LIMITED TIME OFFER

- Stairmasters
- Windracer
- Free Weights & More

Personalized Programs

**882-7884**



(yada yada  
for nada)

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