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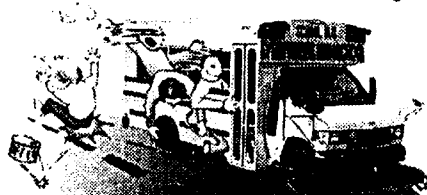
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Friday

February 19th, 1999

Only four more shopping days till Washington's Birthday

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Prepare yourselves, as bus-load after bus-load of high school students arrive for the Jazz Fest.

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## Campus voices speak on Clinton's acquittal

By Beth Green

University of Idaho Argonaut

President William Jefferson Clinton's impeachment trial in the Senate ended in acquittal on Friday, February 12.

The Senate voted 55-45 to reject the perjury charge against Clinton and split 50-50 in their ruling on the allegation of obstruction of justice. A two-thirds vote, or 67 votes, would have been required to oust Clinton from office.

Several weeks ago, while the proceedings of Clinton's trial were still going on, UI Law Professor Jim Macdonald held an open forum discussion about the trial with professors of Political Science and History. About 30 to 40 people attended to share their opinions on the trial.

Unlike the investigation of Richard Nixon in the 70's, the Clinton trial "never got beyond partisan politics," Macdonald said in an interview.

Macdonald, a Democrat, said that Clinton should have been referred to the criminal justice system for the allegations of contempt of court and perjury, but those offenses were not impeachable.

From another standpoint, Macdonald said that although he does not share the opinion he has heard others say that this trial may not be the best of legal precedents, because impeachment may be later be used as a political tool.

Editorials around the nation have

been lamenting the length of the proceedings to impeach President Clinton, but Macdonald says that when Clinton's trial is compared with that of Andrew Johnson, the last impeached president 131 years ago, it was not too lengthy. Macdonald said that people got sick of the Clinton trial because of its partisan nature.

Another participant in the open forum was Political Science Professor Don Crawley. He said that the charges brought against President Clinton are not those dealing with presidential official acts and should not have been impeachable. Of the acquittal, Crawley said that "one opinion is that it was predictable, and the other is that it was right."

Some students also agreed that acquittal was the right move. "They've carried it out for this long only to find that nothing has changed and now he can go back to doing his job, which they should have let him do in the first place," said Carly Taylor, a freshman in General Studies.

Brady Roark, another UI student said that the impeachment and acquittal of the President is "hardly the sort of issue that has a sizable impact on my thoughts or emotions." He compared the perceived apathy of the American student about Clinton's trial to the "defenders of American ideals" who "grappled with the injustice of the Vietnam War" in the 1960s.

## Parking Committee to hold annual forum

By Jason Sandusky

University of Idaho Argonaut

Every spring the Parking Committee holds an open forum on parking at the University of Idaho. The forum is designed to allow students and faculty to express their concerns and ideas relating to parking on the UI campus.

This year attendance was dismal. In a two-hour period only one gentleman appeared to let his voice be heard. He had demonstrated concerns regarding the availability of bicycle parking in key locations around the campus. Only \$5,000 is available per year to purchase bicy-

cle racks (around 10 per year). This year's funds have been slated for Shoup Hall and the Art and Architecture Building.

One suggestion was the creation of covered bicycle racks that would allow students and faculty to use bicycles on days with poor weather. Although suggestions abounded, it was agreed to hold off on making a plan until the effects of the Idaho Commons project could be better evaluated and needs could be accurately assessed.

A main focus was the distinct lack of space to add new parking at the UI. The former power substation near the Mines building is a possible

location to add more bicycle parking, yet this will not increase automobile parking in the area.

The lot just off Sweet Avenue is planned to be fully available for students and faculty by next year. The property had problems with contamination and issues relating to the proximity of Paradise Creek. Apparently these problems have been resolved and a landscaped and paved 400-space parking lot should will be available.

Whether or not students and faculty will use this remote location is debatable. While many claim there is no parking on campus, the real issue is convenience. The Kibbie Dome

offers an abundance of free parking rarely utilized by students or faculty. It is thought that many find it irritating to drive by their destinations to park at the Dome, then backtrack on foot.

The UI has a dedication to green spaces on campus that limits the sites available for new parking areas. Multi-level parking garages, above and below ground, would seem to be a reasonable solution. Unfortunately, the cost of such a project has been deemed impossible to fund in the near future. One student wrote a proposal allocating fewer parking spaces to the staff and faculty and giving those spaces to the growing student body. The Parking Committee did state it is very difficult to get parking lots reassigned and that it is not clear who makes that kind of decision.

Many ideas were discussed for allocating parking spaces. One suggestion was a bidding process where



Photo by Cade Kawamoto

The University of Idaho's parking problems, whether it be by car or bicycle, were discussed in an open forum held this week by the campus Parking Committee.

### More Info

If you wish to make a comment or suggestion, or just need some information, call UI Parking Services at (208) 885-6424 or visit them on the web at [www.uidaho.edu/parking](http://www.uidaho.edu/parking)

everyone interested could "bid" for a parking spot (bidding starts at the cost for a permit for that colored lot). Imagine having your own personal parking space for the entire year! Another suggestion was creating a "premium" color that would allow anyone with the cash the usage of the most elite parking spaces on campus.

The most obvious problem is enforcement, although an on-campus towing company would suffice. Dropping the entire permit system was a final suggestion, with the funds needed to maintain the parking lots being paid by both students and faculty. However, the fact that non-drivers would be equally impacted did not seem to please anyone.

The Parking Committee is making an effort to make everyone at the UI aware of the "Motor Assist Program." This program is offered to help in the event of a dead battery, keys being locked in a vehicle and similar problems. A pamphlet for the 1998-1999 school year lists all of the campus parking regulations and the top ten violations people are fined for at the UI.

## GSA opens election nominations

By Steven Kaminsky

University of Idaho Argonaut

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) will hold its annual election at the end of March. Many positions are open including President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Chair.

Positions are available to any graduate student who is a member of the GSA, is enrolled at the University of Idaho at the Moscow campus, and is not on academic probation.

President is responsible for calling and presiding over all board meetings and to help develop a budget that covers revenues and expenses. In addition,

### Positions Open

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Vice President  
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Chair

Put your name in the hat at:  
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the president also has the power to establish administrative policy, act as the GSA spokesperson, and has the right to veto policy statements and bills. Also, the president is the main liaison between the GSA and University of Idaho Administration.

The vice president assists the president doing routine duties, and will also take charge when the president is absent. Like the president, the vice president is a liaison between the GSA and the university. The vice president is also the liaison between the GSA and the ASUI.

The secretary has many duties, including creating and distribution of the GSA newsletter, keeping

minutes of GSA meetings, compiling a list of members' concerns on more than an annual basis and attendance at all Executive Board meetings.

The treasurer chairs the Budget Committee and helps the president with the annual budget. The treasurer's duties also include distribution of money, keeping books on monetary expenditures, balancing the budget, serving on the GSA Awards Committee, and attendance at all Executive Board meetings.

Lastly, the chair calls and presides meetings, appoints standings to ad hoc committees, and a host of other activities. Like all of the other posts, the chair must attend all executive meetings.

Graduate students interested in running for any of the above posts should email [gsa@uidaho.edu](mailto:gsa@uidaho.edu) for more information.



### PRESIDENT HOOVER'S CORNER

The growth of campus computer capacity is amazing. I think it is safe to say that more students now have computers in dorm rooms or off-campus residences than anyone could have guessed five or even two years ago.

Anyone who tries to connect to the university's computer system by telephone knows growth has its consequences. Busy signals are a consequence of the technological explosion. Just in the past year, there has been a 300 percent increase in e-mail traffic on the university system. Use of the Internet has skyrocketed, too.

We all use the computer system to make research and communication more efficient, too. Our administrators can tell you why the problems developed. They are working on how to fix them.

Part of the solution will be forming a task force of faculty, students and administrators on campus to come up with solutions. One option will clearly focus on our modem pool, that link between the telephone and computer system. I know anyone with a computer understands money is a big issue, but it is also not the only one. The complexity of technology means the most expensive answer is not always the best answer, but neither is spending the least the wisest course. The ad hoc committee will help us sort through the possibilities.

In the meantime, if you need access, keep dialing. And when you are using the computer system through a telephone link, please recognize that others are waiting. Please use your time well and then

let someone else do the same.

From the cyberworld to backstage, I'd like to recognize Mark Spain, a theatre arts major who graduated last year. One of his projects for a costume design class has brought him international recognition. His costumes for *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be displayed in the student section of the Prague Quadrennial International Theatre Design Exposition in June.

I'm proud to pass along Mark's most recent honor. He has had several others, including a first place for costume designs at last year's Northwest Drama Conference for his costumes for Anton Chekov's *Cherry Orchard*. Mark Spain is designing the costumes for Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*. We'll have a chance to see Mark's costumes for it on stage at the Hartung Theatre April 6-11. Mark's world-class teacher, UI Assistant Professor of Theatre Michelle Ney, was selected to represent the United States at this year's Prague Quadrennial.

One way we're going to help you as current students build on our rich resources is through the efforts of the Student Alumni Relations Board. I can tell you it is made up of winners, too. The District 8 gathering early this month at the University of Oregon at Eugene proved as much.

Last year's Dad's Weekend program was honored as the best in the district, which includes Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska and Canada's western provinces. Clint Gunter was named the district's outstanding student member. Tim Helmeke won best adviser honors and the UI board won recognition as a whole. Congratulations.

Bob Hoover  
UI President

## Boise criminologist studies chemical basis of affection

By Adam Rush

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — While poets and song writers muse philosophically about love and relationships on this Valentine's Day weekend, it is love at the biological, chemical level that criminologist Anthony Walsh has spent his academic career studying.

"I don't think you've explained anything until you've explained it at its most basic level," Walsh said.

His interest in the chemical reaction that produces the strong, pleasant feelings came from an unlikely avenue. Before becoming a professor, Walsh was a police officer for two years in Birmingham, England,

and a probation and parole officer in Toledo, Ohio, for six years.

"I just noticed that the worst people I was dealing with had no kind of emotional background. They couldn't give a damn about anybody," he said. "I went everywhere from retrieving stolen property to dealing with a cannibal."

He started researching mother-child relationships. That bloomed into an interest in biology, sociology, psychology and emotions.

"I look at love in terms of phenylethylamine, which is a chemical in the brain. We secrete it in response to the stimuli presented to us by a member of the opposite sex," he said. "It seems to be one of mother nature's love potions. We

don't want to eat, we don't want to sleep. We can only think of that person."

The phenylethylamine also triggers other chemicals including dopamine, a neurotransmitter that makes people feel good.

But Walsh, a professor of criminal justice administration at Boise State University, warns there is a down side to those chemically-induced feelings.

"You develop a tolerance for the dopamine, and if that's all you've got, you're in trouble. If we think of love in terms of the feel-good emotions only, we are in for a lifetime of disappointment."

Walsh has also studied the emotional phases of love.

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# Announcements

### Coming Events:

- Natural Resource Career Fair in the CFWR building Feb. 23, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- You are invited to show up at two workshops on test preparation and test-taking strategies, Mar. 2 and 4, 3 - 5 p.m. in CEB 105. Call 5-6746 to register. Presented by Meredyth Goodwin, Director of Student Support Services.
- The Jazz Festival.
- An exhibit of photographs taken at the 1998 Lionel Hampton Jazz

Festival is on display in the SUB Appaloosa Room now.

### Opportunities and Information:

- Open Auditions for Cinderella at the Moscow High School Auditorium on Mar. 1-2 at 7 p.m.
- Students interested in interning with US Rep. Mike Simpson's office are encouraged to call Jennifer Hayes at 202-225-5531. Internships last between two and

three months and applications must be received by April 1.

- The poetry contests are starting again. 21 lines or less to New York Poetry Alliance, Box 1588, New York, NY 10116-1588, or [www.freecontest.com](http://www.freecontest.com). \$1,000 grand prize.
- Same prize, different contest. Hollywood's Famous Poets Society wants 21 lines to: Free Poetry Contest, 1040 Fairfax Ave., Suite 208, W. Hollywood, California 90046, or [www.famouspoets.com](http://www.famouspoets.com).

## Mrs. Clinton promises 'careful thought' on senate run

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday she would give "careful thought" to running for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. Three confidants said she was talking with supporters about what it would take to run a serious campaign.

The first lady promised to make her decision later this year. President Clinton said on Monday she would be "terrific in the Senate."

Mrs. Clinton's statement drew a quick response from the camp of New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a possible Republican rival. "If Hillary Clinton announces a run for Senate, that would encourage the mayor to consider his candidacy for the Senate as well," a Giuliani spokeswoman said.

Newly elected Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer sounded a note of caution for the first lady. "I think she would be an extremely formidable candidate. I guess she'd have to be the favorite, but favorites don't always win," Schumer said at a news conference in Albany.

Mrs. Clinton said she was deeply gratified by "the large number of people who have encouraged me to consider running" for the Senate seat being opened by the retirement of Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan in 2000.

Just four days after the end of her husband's impeachment ordeal, Mrs. Clinton said she had not been able to give much thought to a potential candidacy but would be able to focus on it now. She said she would make her decision later this year.

"In the meantime," she said in a three-sentence statement, "I intend to continue to focus my attention on the issues central to the president's agenda and on which we have worked together for so many years." White House officials were delighted that the attention on Mrs. Clinton was taking attention away from the president's now-concluded impeachment drama.

Marsha Berry, her press secretary, said she could not elaborate on the timing of Mrs. Clinton's decision. "I can't be any more specific than that because she doesn't know. She's going to talk to people, those who want her to do it and some who

don't, and hear them out."

Colleen Roche, press aide to Giuliani, said in response to Mrs. Clinton's statement, "We are told that her candidacy would be the singular biggest unifying force in the Republican party."



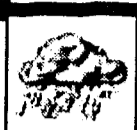

Giuliani has made it clear he has ambitions beyond City Hall and has not ruled out a run for the Senate. He has a strong base, is a solid fundraiser and would be a formidable opponent.

Mrs. Clinton is scheduled to be the star attraction at a New York fund-raiser for the Democratic Party's Women's Leadership Forum in the first week of March, providing one opportunity to announce her decision.

Clinton said Monday he would enthusiastically support whatever decision she makes.

Three confidants of Mrs. Clinton, all speaking on condition of anonymity, said she has begun returning telephone calls to supporters and asking for information about what it would take to run a campaign — from the amount of money she would have to raise to the availability of campaign talent.

## Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Mostly Cloudy</b> HIGH: 46° LOW: 36°
	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Mostly Cloudy</b> HIGH: 39° LOW: 27°
	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Rain/Snow</b> HIGH: 39° LOW: 37°
	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Mostly Cloudy</b> HIGH: 39° LOW: 30°

## Bodily fluids can produce fingerprint

Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Canned vegetables and human beings have something in common: they can be identified with a bar code.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and California biotechnology company Miragen are developing a technique that can display a "bar code" of antibodies unique to every person and may become a powerful law enforcement tool.

INEEL chemical engineer Vicki Thompson last month presented her research on "individual specific autoantibodies" to the International Society for Optical Engineering.

Miragen has developed an Antibody Profile Assay which can identify an individual through specific antibodies which are not affected by drugs or illness, and with very few exceptions are stable throughout a lifetime — like a fingerprint.

The technique involves flushing a sample containing a person's blood, or potentially other bodily

fluids, across a paper strip lined with bands of specific proteins the antibodies cling to. The paper is rinsed with reagents that stain the antibodies and researchers are presented with a kind of bar code.

The process can even differentiate between identical twins, something DNA testing cannot. Miragen has marketed the technique for medical and agricultural purposes, but INEEL researchers are interested in applying it to police work.

"The test itself is very simple to do; the chemistry behind it is not," Thompson said. The fact the test only requires some form of bodily fluid, instead of DNA material, could give investigators a way to prove someone was at a crime scene.

It also could be used in cases of alleged rape where the suspect has had a vasectomy. There is no DNA in the fluid but there are antibodies.

Thompson provided blood samples from 10 people to the Wyoming State Crime Laboratory, which agreed to doctor the samples to simulate crime scene investigations.

## Lewinsky saga a subtly weakened presidency?

By Connie Cass  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the next occupant settles into the Oval Office in January 2001, he or she may feel the power of the presidency subtly reduced by the distant events of The Year of Lewinsky.

Kenneth Starr's tireless investigation of President Clinton, the president's pursuit of losing legal gambits, the House's vote to impeach — all nibbled away at presidential power, constitutional scholars say.

The erosion began even earlier, with the Supreme Court's unanimous decision on May 27, 1997 that Paula Jones could bring her sexual harassment lawsuit against a sitting president. That led to the deposition in which Clinton denied ever engaging in sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky.

Some scholars view this weakening of the office as part of a natural pendulum swing away from powerful presidents who have dominated the 20th century. Others lament the whittling away of power.

"It's probably too early to know what, if any, lasting effects this tawdry episode will have on the presidency," historian Alan Brinkley of Columbia University said. "But it would be naive to think that the rancor of viciousness of this episode would leave no legacy."

For instance, the Clinton White House went to court in the heat of the expanding scandal to press a series of constitutional questions that future presidents may wish had been left alone.

Trying to block grand jury subpoenas to some of his closest advisers and bodyguards, Clinton claimed lawyer-client privilege, executive privilege and a special privilege covering Secret Service officers. He lost them all. The courts ruled the Secret Service privileges didn't exist, that the attorney-client privilege dissolved in the face of a grand jury subpoena seeking evidence of possible criminal offenses and that executive privilege could be overcome by the needs of prosecutors.

"The Clinton administration was almost reckless in its willingness to litigate each of these issues despite the remote possibility of success," said law professor Jonathan Turley, who represented four former attorneys general opposing the Secret Service privilege.

Future presidents can no longer presume that they — or the first lady — will be able to keep secret their conversations with top aides or government lawyers.

Past presidents benefited from the ambiguity in the law, trying to strike a bargain when Congress demanded testimony or documents, and storing away court challenges to

be pulled out in moments of crisis.

"President Clinton virtually cleaned the pantry out and left little for the next occupant of the office," Turley said.

Likewise, the president fought Mrs. Jones' right to sue all the way to the Supreme Court instead of negotiating a settlement.

"The fact that we've got this precedent on the books has to be disturbing to whoever is in the White House," said Buckner F. Melton Jr., author of "The First Impeachment," about the case of Sen. William Blount, who was impeached late in the 18th century. "It raises the possibility of suits to harass a president."

Perhaps the most hotly debated issue was whether the Republican-controlled House lowered the impeachment standard, leaving future presidents vulnerable to partisan attack, by approving articles that didn't focus on misuse of the powers of the presidential office.

A bevy of historians came forward to argue that attempts to cover up a sexual affair — even if it involved perjury and obstruction of justice — didn't rise to the level of an impeachable offense.

Others disagreed. And the House impeachment managers maintained that failure to oust the president despite strong evidence he broke the law set a poor constitutional precedent.

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# Briefs

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## ISU to use federal grant to complete research center

POCATELLO, Idaho — Idaho State University will use a \$119,000 National Science Foundation grant to improve the research capabilities of its new Geographic Information System Training and Research Center.

The GIS center will use newly purchased global positioning systems to precisely locate geographic features ranging from power lines to geologic formations, towns and trees. The center will have the capability to print out large format three-dimensional maps that will be available to anyone who requests them.

"GIS technology has a wide array of research applications, including archaeology, anthropology, biological sciences, ecology and many more," said Dr. Edwin House, dean of the ISU Office of Research. "In many fields, training in GIS technology is becoming a competitive requirement for graduates seeking jobs."

A portion of the grant also was used to install fiber-optic data lines between the campus and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The data lines will allow the transfer of information between databases at ISU and the INEEL.

The GIS center was created last year using a technology incentive grant from the state Board of Education. Lockheed Martin Technologies Co., Idaho Power and Potlatch Corp. also contributed to the project.

The center will conduct workshops and training for students, professionals and industry personnel interested in using GIS technology.

## Study shows Idaho inmates serve less time

BOISE, Idaho — Idaho's violent prisoners served less than half of their total sentences in 1997, according to a new federal study.

State corrections and parole officials claim the figures show Idaho is keeping its worst offenders behind bars and paroling its less-threatening convicts, saving taxpayer dollars.

But the recent truth-in-sentencing report, by the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics, shows only 18 states kept their inmates locked up for less time than Idaho.

Correction Department Director James Spalding said Idaho's relatively low ranking is due to the high number of inmates doing time for substance-abuse crimes, repeat DUIs, thefts and other crimes that carry one or two-year fixed sentences before parole can be considered.

And Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole Director Olivia Craven said the declining time-served rate is due in part to the state's 1986 truth-in-sentencing law.

Unlike many states that require prisoners to serve all or most of their sentences, Idaho law requires them to serve a fixed amount, after which the parole commission has leeway in deciding who goes free.

Craven said the commission granted paroles in 59 percent of its cases in 1998, compared with 64 percent in 1997. While that is below the national average, Idaho has a much lower rate of parole violators. About 38 percent of Idaho's parolees wind up back in prison, compared with a national average of 50 percent.

## Treasure Valley students express concerns about schools

BOISE, Idaho — Treasure Valley students feeling the pinch of crowded schools say they are willing to give up luxuries such as computers in exchange for a little breathing room.

Of 227 students who responded to an Idaho Statesman education survey about how to improve area schools, almost half had concerns about crowded or run-down facilities.

Other top concerns included strengthening the curriculum, spending more time on instruction, updating textbooks and basic supplies and improving security and discipline.

But state schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said paring back on computer purchases will not cut to the heart of the problem.

"The issue of crowdedness might have to do with too many students, or from a student's point of view, not enough individual attention," she said. "Instead of talking about facilities, they're talking about wishing they had closer contact with adults in schools."

Crowding has plagued local schools for a decade because of rapid growth in Boise, Meridian, Eagle, Nampa and other Treasure Valley cities. Statewide, there is a nearly \$1 billion backlog in needed school repairs, renovations and expansion.

The student panel also favored doing away with proposed state graduation standards, offering more career guidance and more vocational education courses.

But the panel did not pin any solutions on lawmakers or state government. Instead, they favored giving control to local schools to solve problems and for young people to take responsibility for a better environment on campus.

Rules already in place need to be better enforced, they said, and students should not be afraid to tell adults what they see.

## Pro-Kurds occupy Greek consulate in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Pro-Kurdish protesters occupied the Greek consulate here Tuesday, ending it peacefully after speaking to media about the arrest in Turkey of a rebel leader.

Constable Ron Fairweather said police agreed not to arrest or charge any of the 30 protesters Tuesday, but charges could be filed at a later date.

There were no hostages taken and no one was hurt, but police were

forced to close several downtown streets around the office building where the consulate is located.

The protest was one of several at embassies around the world as Kurds reacted to reports the separatist leader Abdullah Ocalan had been handed over by Greek officials to authorities in Kenya.

The protests started before Turkish authorities announced Ocalan had been taken to Turkey, where he faces the death penalty.

## Trucker arrested after complaining about hooker's service

OKLAHOMA CITY — A Kansas truck driver is in the Oklahoma County Jail after complaining to police that he didn't get his money's worth from a prostitute.

Authorities said Jarrod Lee West, 24, of Newton, Kan., called police about 8 p.m. Tuesday to complain that the woman left before he was finished and he wanted half of his \$80 returned.

"He told me that she was his date and that she did not perform the services that he asked for, so he wanted his money back," a police officer wrote in a report.

West was arrested on a public lewdness complaint and remained in the Oklahoma County jail Wednesday.

The officer arrested Meza "Misty" Jayne Miller, 24, of Oklahoma City, on a complaint of engaging in a public act of lewdness, police said.

## Women's cable station to appoint first woman chief

LOS ANGELES — Cable channel Lifetime Television, which programs for a female audience, has named its first female chief executive.

Carole Black, president and general manager of KNBC-TV, the Los Angeles NBC station, was named Lifetime's chief on Monday, company officials said.

Ms. Black had worked at KNBC since 1994. Before that she worked at the Walt Disney Co. for eight years, rising to senior vice president of marketing for the television production division. She has no cable television experience.

Ms. Black will replace Doug McCormick, who was at the helm of Lifetime for six years and 73 million subscribers bringing in more than \$3 billion. Lifetime owners did not renew McCormick's contract when it expired in December.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey is teaming up with cable veterans to launch a channel for women in 2000. She has joined with Geraldine Laybourne, credited with building the children's cable channel Nickelodeon, and producers behind Carsey-Werner, to develop a women's cable channel to debut next January.

The new women's cable channel comes as an alternative at a time when contracts covering more than half of Lifetime's subscribers comes up for renewal.

Lifetime is a joint venture between Walt Disney Co. and Hearst Corp.

## Study says Indians twice as likely to be victims

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A first-ever comprehensive look by the Justice Department at crime among American Indians found that native peoples are more than twice as likely to become victims of violent crime as the nation's overall population.

And the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics also found that 4 percent of Indian adults, or 63,000, were in custody or otherwise involved in the criminal justice system on a typical day. That was twice the average of the white population, although less than the 10 percent among blacks.

Indians suffer 124 violent crimes — murders, assaults, robberies and rapes — for every 100,000 population. That's double the violent crime rate for blacks and 2 1/2 times the national average of 50.

"People need to know how desperate it is," said Kathleen Bliss, a federal prosecutor in New Mexico. "Violent crime in Indian country is increasing while it goes down

nationally."

The murder rate among Indians is no higher than for whites, and only one-fifth as high as among blacks. But Indians are twice as likely as blacks and three times more likely than whites to be victims of rape or aggravated assault.

Family violence overall is no bigger problem among Indians than it is in the rest of the population, but Indian children are more likely to be abused than those of any other ethnic group, the study found. Reports of child abuse and neglect among Indians jumped 18 percent between 1992 and 1995 as the national rate was falling by 8 percent. The study offered no explanation for the increase, but law enforcement officials said it could be due to better reporting.

The study, based on surveys and crime records, couldn't distinguish between Indians who live in cities and those on reservations, nor did it track year-to-year trends in the crime rate.

Most of the nation's 2.3 million Indians live on reservations, and

many of the rest are concentrated in such urban areas as Denver, Minneapolis and Phoenix. Law enforcement officials believe that crime among Indians has risen in recent years, driven partly by a proliferation of youth gangs.

In 1997, a study by federal law enforcement officials and tribal leaders declared a "public safety crisis" on the nation's reservations and proposed to double the size of their police forces.

At the Clinton administration's request, Congress increased spending on Indian law enforcement by more than 80 percent, or \$108 million, to pay for new jails, patrol cars and up to 1,000 additional officers. The administration has asked for an additional \$145 million increase next year.

The 1997 study said there were 1,600 BIA and tribal police officers patrolling 56 million acres of Indian land. That is equivalent to 1.3 officers for every 1,000 residents, compared with 2.9 officers per 1,000 residents in non-Indian rural communities.

## Study: More women gambling, getting into trouble

By Sonja Barisic  
Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — More American women are gambling and more are getting into trouble because of it, according to a nationwide study issued Monday.

About equal proportions of men and women have gambled, according to an overview of the gambling habits of Americans compiled by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Council.

That proportion hasn't changed since the last nationwide study of Americans' gambling habits, done by the University of Michigan in 1975. But the percentage of all women who have ever gambled has risen by almost 20 percent, while the percentage has increased about 10 percent for men.

Among men who had ever gambled, 0.9 percent exhibited five or more adverse effects, according to the study done for the National Gambling Impact Study Commission. That number was 0.8 percent for women.

"That was a bit of a surprise," said Rachel Volberg of Gemini Research of Northampton, Mass., which assisted with the study. "It contrasts quite strongly with the 1975 study, when about twice as many men as

women were identified as having gambling difficulties."

One reason more women may have gambling problems is the inclusion of "escape" gambling as a criterion for pathological gambling, the report said. Most men with gambling problems are seeking fun, while women with gambling problems tend to gamble in order to escape difficult personal situations, the report said.

Each problem gambler, male and female alike, costs society about \$3,000 a year, according to the study, which included a telephone poll and interviews of gamblers at casinos.

Those costs include unemployment benefits and money employers must spend to recruit and train new workers to replace someone fired because of gambling. The gambler absorbs a third of the cost. According to the report, about 4 million people are problem gamblers who had lost \$100 or more in a single day or year and had at least three adverse effects from gambling, such as job loss.

The report also found that about one in seven adults has never gambled.

Dean Gerstein, a NORC researcher, said it wasn't clear yet what the most significant findings

are. The data are still being analyzed, and the report will be submitted to the commission in complete form by the end of the month, he said.

"We have done a huge amount of work, and we don't have a headline yet," Gerstein said. "There hasn't been a national study since 1975. An entire generation has passed. People have been making guesses about the national (gambling) picture based on a variety of surveys taken in states."

While the report highlights some of the problems associated with gambling, it also contains some information that gambling proponents can use in defense against critics who worry about the social effects on communities.

For example, NORC analyzed social and economic changes between 1980 and 1997 in 100 communities within 50 miles of one or more casinos and found that casinos had no statistically significant effect on bankruptcy or crime rates. That did not include white collar crime, such as embezzlement.

The commission has been meeting around the country to collect testimony. The meeting this week at Virginia Beach marks the first step toward the commission's report to the president and Congress.

## President Milosevic rebuffs U.S. pressure

By Jovana Gec  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Slobodan Milosevic dealt a blow Wednesday to prospects for a peace deal on Kosovo, rejecting the Americans' take-it-or-leave-it proposal that foreign troops enforce any accord.

Milosevic's statement after a four-hour meeting Tuesday night with U.S. envoy Christopher Hill, who

arrived in from Kosovo talks in Rambouillet, France, left the status of those negotiations in more doubt than ever.

Western sources at the talks in France said Hill flew in to tell Milosevic that if he doesn't accept a Kosovo agreement by noon Saturday that calls for foreign troops in Kosovo, he will suffer NATO airstrikes.

But Milosevic, who has been known to bow to diplomatic pressure at the last moment, showed no signs of doing so now.

In a statement issued early Wednesday by the official Tanjug news agency, Milosevic said "our negative stand on the presence of foreign troops is not only the attitude of the leadership, but also of all citizens of our country."

The U.S. proposal to deploy an international force is backed by other powers at the conference outside Paris. As many as 30,000 NATO

troops, including some 4,000 American soldiers, would be sent to Kosovo immediately to police the agreement.

Hill was dispatched to Belgrade after U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright telephoned Milosevic to warn him to accept the peace deal, including the troops deployment, or face NATO strikes. But Milosevic showed no more willingness to do so than the Serbian officials at the talks, which opened in the 14th-century French chateau on Feb. 6. His negotiators have said NATO troops would jeopardize the sovereignty of their country and vowed to fight against the foreign "aggression."

In his statement, Milosevic reiterated the Serb stand that there can be no independence for Kosovo and that all ethnic communities in the province should have the same rights, although ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the population.

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Part One of a two-part series:

## NATO manipulates Kosovo conflict to its own ends

By Greg Mullen  
Argonaut Columnist

Serbia's independence-minded province of Kosovo is not only the scene of ethnic conflict with the potential to spread throughout southeastern Europe. It is the scene of an unprecedented power grab by NATO.

Indeed, some NATO countries have been complicit in creating the crisis, which they now use to justify broad new powers for the alliance.

The story begins with the end of the Cold War. Yugoslavia, long defined by its neutral position between the American and Russian empires, started to fall apart at the seams. Rather than attempt to restore some stability, NATO powers encouraged the country's disintegration.

A newly-reunited Germany made no secret of its desire to break up Yugoslavia. So when the ruling elite of the Yugoslav republic of Slovenia unilaterally announced its secession, Germany led the drive to grant it full diplomatic recognition.

Slovenia failed to meet basic international standards for secession. There was no referendum of the Slovenian people, and to this day, it is questionable whether secession was the will of the majority. Slovenia made no effort to negotiate a peaceful transition and it failed to provide for the protection of new minority groups within its borders.

By legitimizing this action, Germany hastened the collapse of Yugoslavia. A similar pattern was repeated in Croatia and in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The rump Yugoslavia, now dominated by Serbia, was not able to suppress what it saw as internal rebellion. Instead, it was regarded as an invading power and was thus subject to international sanctions until it agreed to its own dismemberment.

The failure to meet the standards for secession led directly to the bru-

tal civil wars in Croatia and Bosnia. Furthermore, the international pressure to support Yugoslav disintegration intensified the Serbian nationalism which was already on the rise. And the threat of attack from foreign powers has allowed the Serbian government to crack down on all internal dissent.

Then, last summer, the long-simmering tension in Kosovo bubbled over into war. Serbian security forces poured into the province to suppress guerrillas fighting for their independence. The Kosovars by now have good reason to demand independence, but NATO has no more respect for their self-determination than does Serbia. The Kosovars are being used as pawns.

Last fall, Serbia withdrew most of its security forces under threat of NATO airstrikes, allowing the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) to reclaim most of the territory it had been driven from. Now that Serbia has violated its agreement of last fall, NATO is threatening airstrikes again, which can be averted only by Serbia's agreement to Kosovar autonomy and the stationing of 30,000 foreign troops within its borders.

There was a single incident which provoked NATO to take such a heavy-handed approach. Last month, after heavy fighting around the Kosovar village of Racak, the KLA reported a massacre had taken place. The next morning, U.S. Ambassador William Walker arrived to survey the scene, and proclaimed that, indeed, the Serbian security forces had massacred Kosovar civilians.

This was a familiar story to those who have followed the disintegration of Yugoslavia. But a critical look at this event casts doubt on Walker's claim. In fact, a critical look at Walker himself casts doubt on NATO's agenda in Kosovo. Next week, we'll examine the parts of the story which the American media have ignored.

*NATO has no more respect for Kosovo's self-determination than does Serbia.*

-Greg Mullen

## Clinton's impeachment a learning experience

By Scott J. Mahurin  
Argonaut Columnist

As of last week, William Jefferson Clinton was acquitted by the Senate on both articles of impeachment. The 14-month saga between he and Monica Lewinsky is now over with. And President Clinton gets to keep his job. How did this happen? I figured this article would be a good way to put this issue to rest and talk about the following factors: Sex, brain-dead feminists, character, Ken Starr and a few lessons we can teach our children about this saga.

Most Americans still believe this issue is a sex issue. "The Republicans are mad because they aren't getting any!" is what the ignorant masses proclaim. This simply isn't true. The president wasn't on trial for having an affair with a 21-year-old intern (this explanation will come at the end of his life), he was prosecuted for lying under oath, obstructing justice and abusing his power as president of the United States. These were the charges. Sadly, most Americans still saw this as a "panty raid." (I am quoting legendary trial lawyer Gerry Spence here.) This misconception led to apathy and confusion about what was really taking place. And it helped lead to acquittal.

Secondly, the loud slumber of feminists helped the president immensely. Feminist commentator

Susan Estrich said this about the trial: "Should allegedly finding comfort, peace, release and satisfaction in the arms of a beautiful twenty-one year old intern count for more than balancing the budget?" There you have it. This quote is too silly to make up. Look at it again. So much for protecting the women in Clinton's life, like say, maybe, uh, his wife and daughter.

Is this what feminism has come to? An open door for sexual predators as long as you stop before intercourse? My point is that loud feminist groups like NOW sought to bring down the careers of Clarence Thomas and Bob Paekwood over charges that do not even compare with the charges against Clinton. But, curiously, their collective voices went silent during the Clinton trial. This hypocritical inconsistency has been a criticism of the feminist movement for some time.

Finally, we get to see what all this protesting is really about. Power. Clinton is a Democrat who is sensitive to "women's issues" like equal pay for equal work and the right to slaughter innocent children in the

womb. So, when news comes to light of the president's high regard for women in his personal life, suddenly no one says a word.

Now, I am not seeking to label all feminists as inconsistent. I know of several women with strong feminist leanings who have had the common decency to end their support of this president. Sadly, there needs to be more of them.

Another issue brought to light is the character issue. "Sure, the president had an affair, but that doesn't mean he can't be trusted with the government!" This is also like arguing that if I have a 30 percent free throw percentage this shouldn't affect my game. Or, if I get a 4.0 and sell drugs to children, then my personal life doesn't matter. The president

shook his finger at the American people on January 26, 1998, and said, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky." He lied. So, how can we believe him when he talks about Iraq, China or any sort of public policy? Some might claim it's different when he talks about Iraq because it's a public issue. Indeed, it is a more public issue than the president's indiscretions, but public

*How can we believe him when he talks about Iraq, China or any sort of public policy?*

-Scott J. Mahurin

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## Welcoming the hordes with open arms

By Noelle Schlader  
Argonaut Columnist

Guess what boys and girls, it's that time again when high school students descend upon the University of Idaho like the Mongol hordes in Disney's *Mulan*. You know what I mean: it's Jazz Festival time! Now, some of our readers (those who have never experienced the joy of Jazz Festival) might be saying to themselves "What's the big deal? What do the high school students have to do with anything?" To this I answer: Everything.

Confused? Let me explain. Here we have a celebration of music: a full week of celebration. High school music teachers from across the Pacific Northwest see this as a prime opportunity to expose young minds to jazz. Bright yellow buses loaded with eager (and some not-so-eager) students arrive at the UI. The unloading zone? The SUB.

For one full week the SUB will be filled with a sea of letterman's jackets, burnt-

out music teachers and overweight bus drivers. Only the brave and the foolish dare to enter the SUB during this time of chaos, and even they carry a cattle prod and ride a quarter horse. It is physically impossible for any UI student to use the lounge to study, or to eat at the food court, for these have now become the pasture and the trough for underage cattle.

But sudden loud noises that cause stampedes are not the only fear during this occasion. The other danger lies in those mavericks who break away from the main herd and set out on their own, determined to discover the "college experience." They think just because they saw a *Saved By the Bell* episode where Zack and the gang snuck away from Mr. Belding and spent the rest of the evening at a drunken bash, they too can escape and spend the rest of the day in an alcohol-induced stupor, stumbling about the campus and hitting on anything that walks on two legs.

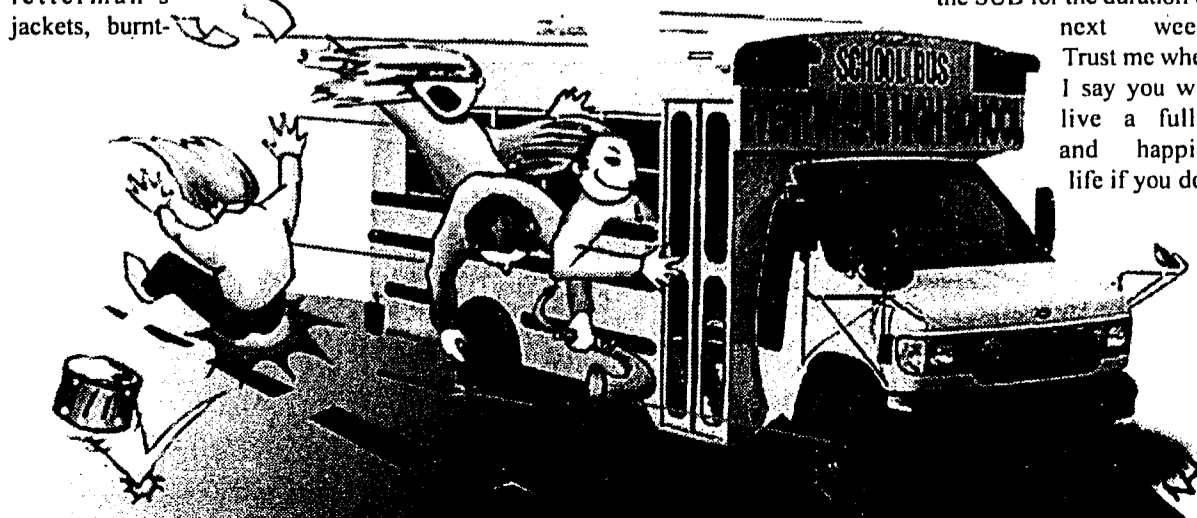
The sad thing is it is not just the SUB that becomes the land of no

return, but those of you who enjoy a good workout at the Kibbie Dome will find this sanctum has also been violated. But this is not fault of high school students, but rather the direct fault of the Jazz Festival itself and as such, we'll just leave things at that.

No place on campus will be safe from their influence. The Library will be the next haunt for those visiting students smart enough to home in on it. And you can be sure if you are there studying, they will find you and work to make your life a living hell. Parking will be a rare pleasure, granted to the few who make the sacrifice of walking to Wal-Mart to pick up that one necessary item that the Cellar or Bookstore will not have because a high school student thought it would be cool to have. Don't you see? These are the signs of the Armageddon: the seventh seal has been broken and the end is near!

Or not. In all seriousness, unless you are Moses and feel like parting the sea of invading high school students, it would just be best to avoid the SUB for the duration of next week.

Trust me when I say you will live a fuller and happier life if you do.



## Argonaut Mailbag

### Prof says Corner's 'a great thing'

Just to let you know that, the ASUI president corner in Argonaut is a great precedent established by President Sheikh and Argonaut editorial board. I, as a faculty member, become more knowledgeable about issues concerns our university community in general and our students in particular. This is a great thing. Keep up the good work.

Dr. F. Bayomy, PE  
Assoc. Professor, CE Dept.

### Bob needs to check Teletubby facts

Oh how I love inaccuracy. The editorial "Children's Television: Building character or ruining lives?" published Wednesday is yet another example of mediocre reporting and writing that leads to the proliferation of untruths.

The editorial by Bob Phillips Jr. blasted Jerry Falwell for "attacking the Teletubbies." Throughout the article Mr. Phillips repeatedly lashes out at Mr. Falwell for an article published in Falwell's National Liberty Journal.

The article in the National Liberty Journal is a parent's alert informing parents of the content of children's TV shows. The teletubby Tinky Winky is singled out as having

homosexual overtones and parents are cautioned to monitor what their children see.

In Mr. Phillips' editorial, he accuses Falwell of making up claims about Tinky Winky "simply to get people to listen to him." I am not going to touch the issue of Mr. Winky's sexual orientation, but I will touch the facts.

Fact: Jerry Falwell did not write the article. How do I know this? I took some initiative and found out. Falwell was on CNN on Feb. 14 and discussed this issue. He said (and I am quoting because this is something he actually said), "I didn't say it. I didn't write it."

It seems to me, Mr. Phillips, that it isn't Jerry Falwell who is making things up to get people to listen to him. If you need further proof, go to cnn.com, find the transcript for Talkback Live on Feb. 14 and you can read it for yourself.

The article which appeared in the National Liberty Journal was written by the editor of the publication,

J.M. Smith, not Jerry Falwell.

Mr. Phillips also points out that he thinks Falwell should be focusing on shows like *South Park* for immoral content. Here comes another fact!

Fact: Mr. Phillips, had you actually—gasp—read the article, you would have noticed that the very next paragraph after Tinky Winky was about *South Park*. If you want proof of that, go to falwell.com and find the article.

I don't mind writers sharing their opinions. What does annoy me, though, is sub-par journalists reporting inaccurate information. Please Mr. Phillips, and all other Argonaut writers, check your information before publishing an article.

On a lighter note, I was impressed with Wednesday's Argonaut. The layout of the front page and inside pages looked better than it has all year. Keep it up!

Wyatt S. Buchanan

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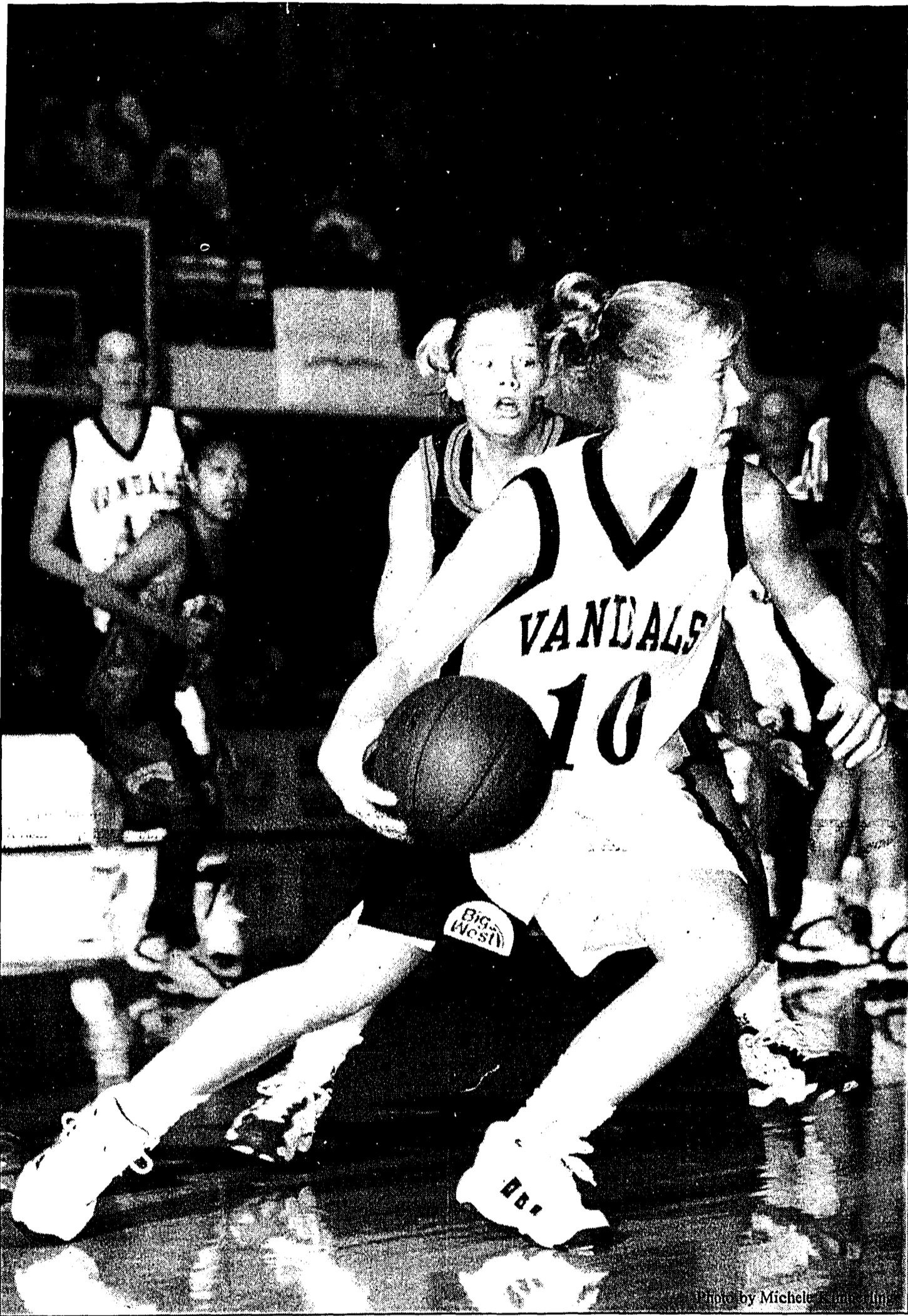
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Vandal Basketball

## Woolf is gold for Vandal hoops

By Sean Campbell  
University of Idaho Argonaut



The days of panning for gold in icy Idaho rivers are long gone, but three years ago Julie Holt struck it rich. Not in Idaho though—Andover, Kansas. The nugget she found was Susan Woolf.

It wasn't as though Holt stumbled upon Woolf, how could she? Woolf's numbers were astonishing. She was Kansas' player of the year in both her junior and senior years.

When she graduated she had poured in more points in her high school career (2,847) than anyone else in the history of Kansas high school basketball. She averaged over 30 points in her final season along with seven assists, 5.8 steals, and 3.9 rebounds.

She was a four year starter on the basketball team and lettered in softball and tennis. Her list of accomplishments doesn't end with athletics, though. Her name was synonymous with the honor role and she was a member of the National Honor Society.

When Holt went panning Woolf was more disappointed in missing the final home football game than excited about talking hoops with someone from Idaho. Holt made quite an impression though. "She reminded me exactly of my high school coach and she won me over," Woolf said with a smile.

Although she is the daughter of University of Kansas (father) and Kansas State (mother) alum's, her parents were very supportive of her choice to make the 26 hour trip to Moscow. "They knew this was the place for me," Woolf said, and greeted her decision with heaps of UI apparel they had purchased when they visited on their own.

Athletics seems to be a part of Woolf's DNA; her father was a three sport athlete at Kansas and her mother led cheers for the cross state rival. And it is her father that she owes for her on court wizardry.

Head coach Hillary Recknor praises Mr. Woolf also. "He really guided her well." But she doesn't give all the credit to him. "He didn't have to drag her to the gym, though."

Before Susan became a regular gym rat, she was molding her jump shot in her driveway. At the ripe age of five she began competing against her twin brother David in pick up games. Their competition did not die in the driveway but extended into virtually every facet of their lives; it is a characteristic that defines Susan to this day.

"Woolfie is the type of person who won't do something if she's not going to try to be the best at it; she excels at almost anything she does," Recknor said of her three point specialist.

The hours spent in the driveway and gym have paid dividends for Woolf. She is a constant threat to score from the outside, her quick release and deadly accuracy has left opponents scrambling in confused frustration since she arrived on the Palouse.

Woolf's ability to bomb from the outside lead Recknor to move her to the two guard, where she will have more shots. "Obviously, she is one of the best shooters we have, and that I have ever seen," Recknor said.

Although, Woolf relishes the opportunity to stick one from deep, in the face of an opponent, she is far from a ball hog. "I'll do anything the team needs," whether this means dishing the ball in low to fellow junior Alli Nieman or diving to the floor after a loose ball, Woolf looks to help the team.

Recknor calls Woolf "one of the most dedicated and disciplined players I have come across." Just as her competitive nature as a child was not limited to the driveway, Woolf excels as a student also, maintaining a 3.85 GPA. Not bad for someone double majoring in graphic design and public communications.

Her love for art was inherited from her mother who has always encouraged Susan to pick up a pencil or brush and create. Susan hopes to apply this talent and her education to designing advertisements. She says her ideal job would be to create magazine advertisements for Nike.

Phil Knight may as well send her a contract the day she graduates because according to Recknor "whatever she decides to do she can do it."

With the regular season coming to an end on the 27 of February, hopefully Woolf's predictions for the Big West tournament will be prophetic. "We can beat any team in our conference."

## Ski Team heads downhill

By Todd Mordhorst  
University of Idaho Argonaut

There are some people on the UI campus that have welcomed all the snow this winter. The UI Ski Club has enjoyed the white stuff the last two months, wrapping up regular season competition last weekend in Vancouver, B.C.

The skiers compete in the Northwest Conference of the United States Collegiate Ski Association. Though they didn't win a championship, they had fun competing and represented Idaho well.

There are only two events at the competitions; slalom and giant slalom. Each team brings six females and six male racers and the team score is calculated by adding the team's times.

Idaho competes with the likes of Washington, WSU, Oregon, OSU and about 12 other schools. Ski club president Jeff Slavick said about half of the schools have skiing as a varsity sport and the others are, like Idaho, at the club level.

Obviously it is difficult to compete against the varsity teams, but Slavick said Idaho does reasonably well competing with the other clubs.

Jerry McMurtry acts as both the faculty advisor and the coach for the ski team. He said the skiers come in at different skill levels.

"There's a wide variety of students, from excellent skiers to some that are pretty rough, so we're just working to bring everyone up to a high level, or at least make them a better skier."

The team has a weeklong training session

over Winter Break where they determine who will race in competition. There are about 30 UI students in the ski club, so making the top six is no easy task.

One skier, Cathy Marty is headed for a regional competition next weekend at Brundage Mountain in McCall. She had the best individual success of anyone on the team; finishing 16th at Brundage January 24th along with several more top 20 finishes.

On the men's side, Chris Milewski was one of Idaho's top racers. He finished 33rd at Brundage and 39th at Mt. Meadows, Oregon. Slavick, Steven Kohtz and Thomas St. Clair also made strong showings at the competitions.

The women's best finish of the year as a team, was 7th, while the men took home an 8th place finish competing with 15 other teams.

Idaho missed making the regional races by two points, McMurtry said. The goal each year is to make the regional competition and he said each of the last four years, Idaho has sent either individuals or teams.

This year's regional competition at Brundage will feature teams from all over the Western U.S., so Marty will have plenty of stiff competition.

The club uses a number of ways to raise funds in the off-season. They organize a ski swap each fall and they sponsor the "Warren Miller" ski film each year. Skiing is an expensive, time-consuming sport, but with a winter like we've had it is well worth it for the UI Ski Club.



### COUGAR CORNER

## Cougar football schedules seven home games

Associated Press

Washington State football fans can start making plans for seven trips to Pullman this year, even if one of them is actually an Idaho home game.

Idaho is playing all its home games at Martin Stadium in Pullman this season because the Vandals' stadium in nearby Moscow is too small to qualify for full Division I status.

On Sept. 18, Idaho will play Washington State in what is officially an Idaho "home game." But a person who buys a WSU season ticket will also get admission to that game, WSU officials said Tuesday.

"Our fans will sit in their regular seats for all seven games, not just the six official Cougar home games," WSU ticket manager Janet Johnson said.

The Cougars will play five of their first six games at Martin Stadium this season.

The Apple Cup will be played Nov. 20 in Seattle.

The week after, the Cougars will play Hawaii in Honolulu.

### 1999 WSU schedule

- Sept. 4, Utah
- Sept. 11, at Stanford
- Sept. 18, Idaho at Pullman
- Sept. 25, Arizona
- Oct. 2, California
- Oct. 9, Southwestern Louisiana
- Oct. 16, bye
- Oct. 23, at Arizona State
- Oct. 30, Oregon State
- Nov. 6, at Oregon
- Nov. 13, Southern Cal
- Nov. 20, at Washington
- Nov. 27, at Hawaii

## UI costume design graduate honored internationally

By Hazel Barrowman  
University of Idaho Argonaut

A University of Idaho graduate's work will be displayed in the Prague Quadrennial International Theatre Design Exposition in June. Mark Spain has received international recognition for his costume designs for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which was a project for his costume design class at UI. Spain said some of his inspirations for the costumes in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* came from Maxfield Parrish paintings as well as ancient Greek style.

Spain also designed costumes for the UI's productions of Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author* and Bevin Flynn's *Russian Lessons* while working on his B.F.A. Spain is now designing costumes for Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*, which will be produced at the Hartung Theatre April 6-11. (Kushner will be at UI on Friday to give a presentation "On Being Gay, Jewish, Political and an Artist." It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom).

Spain said designing for *Angels in America* has been fun but tough. He said the play is mainly contemporary, taking place in the mid 1980s, so he uses old magazines for ideas. Spain said he is researching the American culture's image of angels and is looking for bits and pieces of historical information on the subject.

Spain, who has live in Moscow since age 9, won first place for costume designs at the 1998 Northwest Drama Conference for his work on Anton Chekov's *Cherry Orchard*. Spain is also trained in set design and received an honorable mention at the 1997 conference for Nicki Silver's *Raised in Captivity*.

Assistant Professor of Theatre Michelle Ney was Spain's instructor and her work was also selected to represent the United States in the Prague Quadrennial Exposition this summer. Ney received this invitation in 1995 for her costumes in the Hartung Theatre production of *Elixir of Love*.

Ney told UI News this fall she felt honored to be included in the exhibition.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to go to Prague and see the work of designers from all over the world and get the chance to talk with them about their work and theater design," said Ney.

Spain said he was glad to have Ney as his teacher.

"She encourages me and challenges me to do my best work," said Spain. Although he graduated last year, Spain continues to take some classes. He plans to stay in Moscow for a few more years and hopes to get a Master's degree on the East Coast somewhere.

Bruce Brockman was also invited to be part of the U.S. design team for his scenic design of the Hartung Theatre's production of *Top Girls*. The play was awarded by the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival in 1996 for outstanding direction, design and performance.

The Prague Quadrennial is a prestigious competition involving theater designers from more than 40 nations. This is UI's first time as a United States representative at the exposition.

### JAZZ PREP



Photo by Mark Tomas

Arin Peterman (left) and Tina Anotegui (right) practice intently for the Jazz Festival.

## Video Game, *Abe's Exoddus* expands on Oddworld

By Shawn Rider  
Writer for Gamesfirst.com

I have finally pulled myself out of the swirling vortex that is *Abe's Exoddus*. It was a long week, dominated by the single desire to finish this game. Looking back on it, I have trouble determining exactly what it was about this latest installment of Abe's adventures that made it so irresistible to me. Probably it was that new quicksave.

*Abe's Exoddus* is the first "bonus" game in the Oddworld Quintology. If you played the first game of the Quintology, *Abe's Oddysee*, you know that the Oddworld Inhabitants plan a whole series of games that take place in Oddworld. According to an interview on Gaming-Age.com with Lorne Lanning, lead developer on *Abe's Exoddus* and the voice of Abe, the technology has just not developed enough to make the second title of the Quintology available. To make up for this time lag, Oddworld Inhabitants made *Abe's Exoddus*, a bonus game that is not a part of the Quintology. Lanning stated that the company had realized that, because they wanted each installment of the actual Oddworld Quintology to radically push both the technological and artistic frontiers of gaming, they would have to create at least one bonus game between each major release.

But lest you think that *Abe's Exoddus* has simply been whipped out to appease the masses, let me set you straight. *Exoddus* is better than *Oddysee*. The biggest complaint about the first game was that you couldn't save at will, and that meant sometimes having to repeat difficult sections more than any sane person would ever want to. *Exoddus* takes care of that flaw in the

form of a quicksave, which allows you to save to RAM quickly and easily. The quicksave puts you back to exactly where you saved, so you spend no time unnecessarily repeating screens. The quicksave also eliminates any real good stopping place in the game, which makes it much more addictive than its predecessor. *Exoddus* creeps along, beckoning you into the next level and then trapping you with some truly intriguing puzzle. Oh, yes, this game is insidious.

If you've played *Abe's Oddysee*, you pretty much know how *Exoddus* works. You guide Abe around a 2.5D environment, trying to destroy the evil factory, rescue enslaved Mudokons, and make it past levels that become true brain teasers. In *Exoddus* you are given the additional powers of possessing your farts and several new creatures like Glukkons, Paramites and Scrabs. You must control these beings, plus, of course, the ever-popular Sligs, in order to accomplish your terrorist goals.

See, in *Exoddus* you are struggling to destroy *SoulStorm Brewery* ("Upchuckalicious!") because they are using the bones of dead Mudokons to make their beer. As in *Oddysee*, you have no weapons. Your only offensive ability is to possess enemies and use them to help you. The creatures you possess have weapons and can take care of your dirty work for you.

The gamespeak in *Exoddus* is virtually identical to *Oddysee*, with voice commands added for the new beings you can possess. This feature of the game allows you to talk to other characters, give them commands, or work voice-activated systems, and is important for saving enslaved Mudokons and ultimately destroying the factory.

The graphics in *Exoddus* are gorgeous. The FMVs from the game have even been nominated for an Academy Award this year in the animated

short category. Utilizing the 2.5D environment allows *Exoddus* to maintain a high level of graphic quality both during play and during the FMV sequences. But the graphics and interactivity are only half of the appeal of *Exoddus*.

The other half is the close attention paid to storyline. Everywhere I've read information about Oddworld Inhabitants, it has been constantly reiterated that they have a deep commitment to plot and storyline. Lanning makes a good point when he says that video game stories are not held up to nearly the same standards as stories in film or television. *Exoddus* continues the tradition of telling a socially motivated, well thought out story with endearing and believable characters. The story enhances the quality of the game, providing an enjoyable play, but also building consumer loyalty by involving the gamer in a plotline that is good enough to want to see through.

If you have not experienced the Odd, then you have missed a major step in video game evolution. It's easy to get lost in the fervent rush toward technological superiority, and often we are willing to give up various niceties like story, dialogue and interactivity in order to reach the next level of code superiority.

*Oddworld*, however, is an exercise in restraint. It forgoes doing a half-assed, but technically dazzling, job in favor of shaving off some technical chutzpah and putting together a solid, holistic gaming experience. The developers claim that the next title in the Quintology, Munch's Oddysee, will be 3D, but that in order to do 3D at the same level of quality as the 2.5D games, they will rely on the next generation of gaming equipment. That means the Dreamcast, the Playstation II, and 500MHz PCs with better rendering capabilities will have to be standard fare in the lives of gamers.

## Costner's 'message' to Gibson is get out of the way

By Robert Jablon  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Costner's Valentine to America, *Message in a Bottle*, edged out Mel Gibson's violent revenge film *Payback* at the holiday weekend box office.

*Message in a Bottle* opened with \$19.1 million in ticket sales from Friday through Monday, knocking the Mel Gibson action piece into second place in its second week with \$18.4 million.

### Box Office Top 10

1. *Message in a Bottle*, \$19.1 million.
2. *Payback*, \$18.4 million.
3. *My Favorite Martian*, \$11.1 million.
4. *She's All That*, \$10.2 million.
5. *Blast from the Past*, \$9.7 million.
6. *Shakespeare in Love*, \$9.5 million.
7. *Saving Private Ryan*, \$4 million.
8. *Rushmore*, \$3.7 million.
9. *Patch Adams*, \$3.6 million.
10. *Varsity Blues*, \$3.4 million.

Timed for Valentine's Day, *Message* stars Costner as a boat builder whose bottled notes to his dead wife won the heart of a new love, played by Robin Wright Penn. *My Favorite Martian*, based on the 1960s TV sitcom, debuted in third place with \$11.1 million, while *Blast from the Past* opened at No. 5 with \$9.7 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co.

*Blast* stars Brendan Fraser as a man who grows up in a bomb shelter

and emerges into modern-day Los Angeles, where he meets Alicia Silverstone.

*Martian* benefited from timing and nostalgia, said Chuck Viane, general sales manager for Buena Vista Pictures. "There hadn't been a new family film since Christmas," he said. "The market was open and ready for us."

*Shakespeare in Love*, moving into wider release, benefited from strong word of mouth and the 13 Academy Award nominations it garnered last week. It was in sixth place with \$9.5 million over four days after adding more than 1,000 screens.

The reissued *Saving Private Ryan*, which had 11 Oscar nominations took seventh place with \$4 million for four days.

Teen films that were supreme a few weeks ago saw their audiences dip. *She's All That* tumbled from second to fourth place with \$10.2 million while *Varsity Blues* plummeted from No. 4 to No. 10 with \$3.4 million.

*Simply Irresistible*, starring Sarah Michelle Gellar of television's *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, tanked after a disappointing opening. It fell from the top 10 list after just two weeks.

*A Civil Action*, *Stepmom* and *You've Got Mail* also left the list. Another limited release, the quirky comedy *Rushmore*, added several hundred theaters in its second week and came in at No. 8 with \$3.7 million. Buena Vista planned to expand the movie yet again this week.

*Patch Adams* fell from third to ninth place with \$3.6 million. Overall, it was a slower Presidents Day holiday for movies than last year, when *Titanic* was sinking box office records. The top 12 films took in \$97.7 million, down 14.8 percent from the previous holiday.

## Einsturzende Neubauten live up to their name

By Stephan Magnan  
Contributing Writer

After reading the promotional material and album packaging for Einsturzende Neubauten's *Ende Neu*, it seemed as if it would consist of three cocaine-impaired Germans banging on a trash can backed up by a Yugo being revved on blocks. This seemed especially so since it comes from the heroin addict-supported label nothing/interscope, and the album cover has a little weird eye on it.

On listening, however, the bald German trashcan appeal is sadly absent, replaced by somewhat musical noise samples being woven together with nontuned metallic percussion and one guitarist.

My first bit o' beef with this album is how the last track is listed as a bonus track. The elusive bonus track, in its hidden layers of majesty, cannot, by all that is holy, be labeled on the internal album packaging. It is a thing of beauty that record stores dare not charge you for, it's an extra little bit of musical goodness, a bag of cookies you just ate all by yourself with one



Contributed Photo

want what we are told we want, and we make fun of everything else." There is no such thing as a "free" song on a 45-minute, nine-track album.

The song "Die Explosion Im Festspeilhaus" offers up the lyric gem "milky way cum shot / lava flow ejaculation," and "Installation No.1" really causes you to take a

serious look at life with its only line "disobey ... it's a law."

Though some of the lyrics make an attempt at a surreal, uplifting mood, the album as a whole seems to be lined with a kind of reluctant nihilism expressed musically and symbolically -- "were digging the pit of Babel," and so on.

Instead of demanding drama from their audience by making extreme shifts in pace and volume, Einsturzende Neubauten creates their own tight, controlled drama through sustained noise percussion. This process, though unlikely to help them break the top 40, lends them credibility through their own sense of self-control.

If thinking of the soul as existing only in a capacity to create and want things isn't your "thing", well, the album is mostly in German anyhow, so without the translations on the lyric sheet, there's really no way of knowing what the heck they're saying anyway.

"Eurotrash" philosophy aside, the music is easy to enjoy for what it is, an inventive synthesis of sampling and rhythm, sandwiching quirky German overseriousness.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Mineral spring
  - 4 Beyond
  - 8 Centers
  - 12 Penny, e.g.
  - 13 Norwegian port
  - 14 Cove
  - 16 Too
  - 17 Béchamel, e.g.
  - 19 Shortage
  - 21 Steno's need
  - 22 Greek cheese
  - 23 Middle
  - 25 Perjurer
  - 27 Acted like a traffic officer
  - 31 Pamphlets
  - 35 Garden tool
  - 36 Soothed
  - 38 City in Italy
  - 39 Night birds
  - 41 Taboo items
  - 43 Lucille's partner
  - 44 Dinner course
  - 46 Newspapers and radio
  - 48 ABA member
  - 49 Resulted
  - 51 Some biases
  - 53 Jeans' partners
  - 55 Flip through
  - 56 Loafer, for one
  - 59 Actor Chaney
  - 61 Actor Borgnine
  - 65 Greenhouse item, perhaps

- DOWN**
- 1 Part of
  - 2 Learning Tower site
  - 3 Hooded jacket
  - 4 Pocahontas' father
  - 5 Type of tray
  - 6 Lose one's balance
  - 7 Sum
  - 8 Not hers
  - 9 Not scared
  - 10 Sea color
  - 11 Denomination
  - 12 Scoundrel
  - 15 It's brewed!
  - 18 Change (text)
  - 20 Squirrel's abode
  - 24 Broom made of twigs
  - 26 Limb
  - 27 Not these
  - 28 Des Moines resident
  - 29 Cons' rooms

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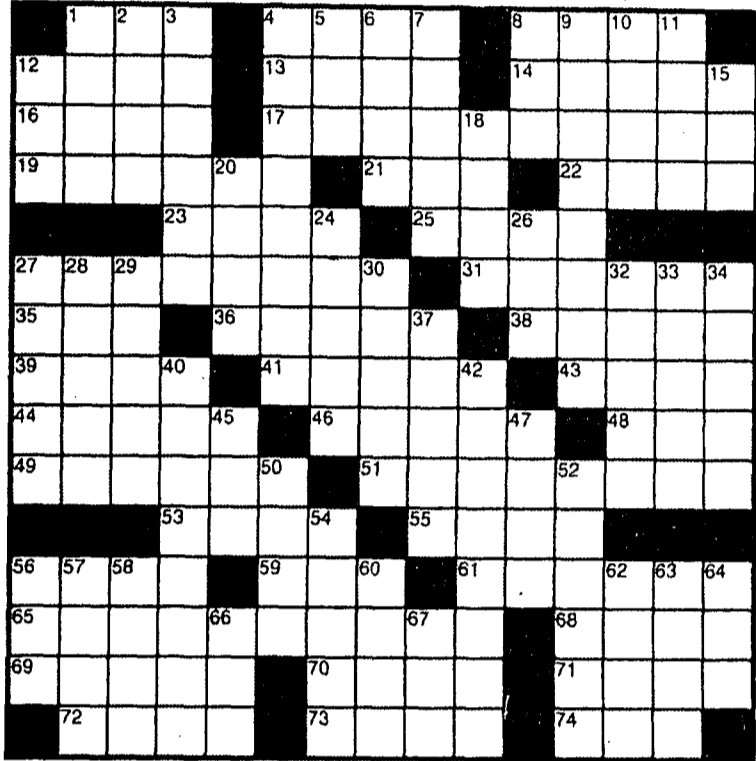
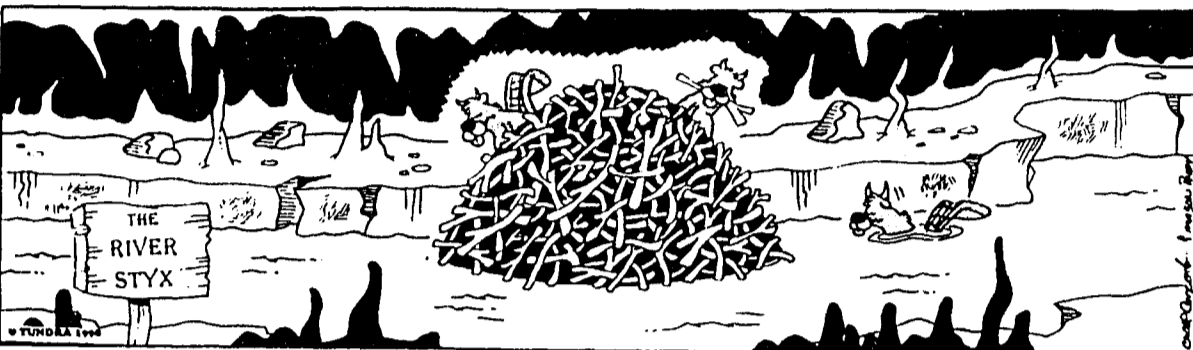
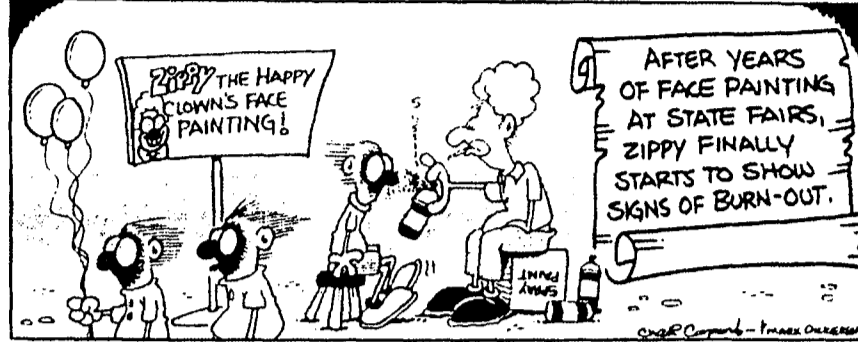
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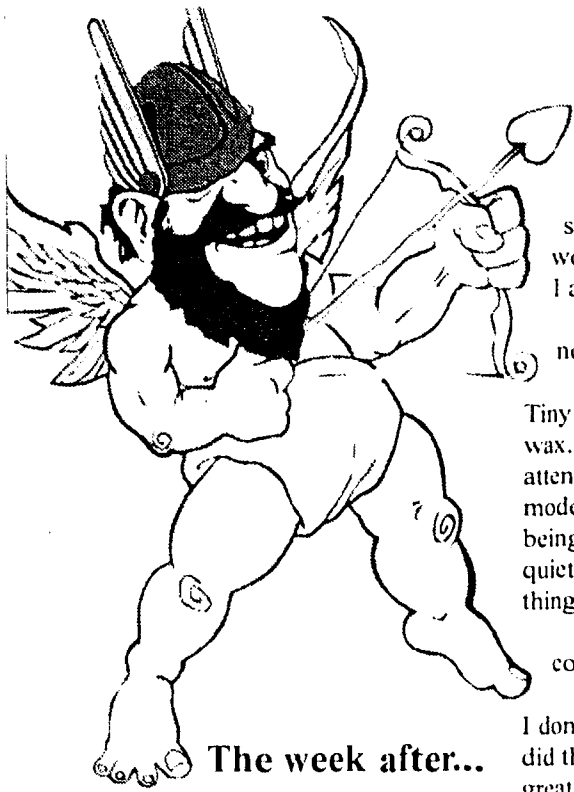
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## CHAPEL HEADLINE NEWS:

# Zoo hosts mating event

Associated Press

POWELL, Ohio (AP) - People who visited the Columbus Zoo this weekend got to hear all about the animal kingdom's version of romance, but didn't get much of a chance to see examples.

The birds and the bees - and the Asian elephants, black rhinos, koalas, giraffes, bonobos and naked mole rats - were all fair game for a discussion of animal mating habits at what the zoo billed as its St. Valentine's Day Mating Game event.

The two-day lecture program provided extra information about animals, but wasn't X-rated.

People "didn't catch any animals having sex," Jim Bartoo, the zoo's special events coordinator, said Sunday. "It just wasn't the weekend for love for animals."

It was the third year for the event, which sold out quicker than ever, Bartoo said.

Nearly 145 visitors got behind-the-scenes peeks at zoo animals and lessons on their beasts' mating and social habits. Many of them were repeat customers who said

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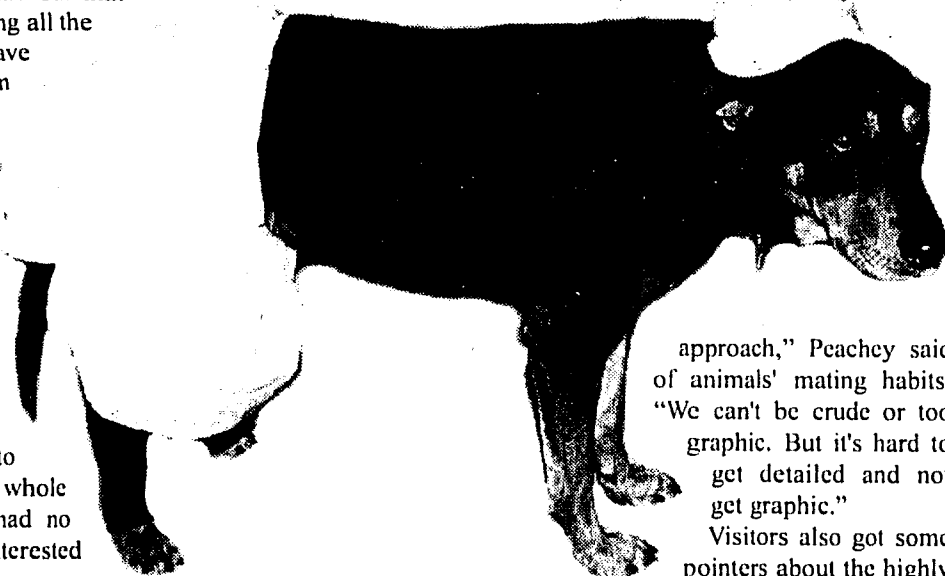
Visitors learned about the distinctive low grunt of the male koala trying to attract a mate. Bartoo said the sound isn't anything like the cute squeak people might expect. "If you hear it in the distance, you could have sworn it was a bear," he said.

During a video shown Saturday that depicted a male koala on the prowl, one of the zoo's real koalas took note and provided an example with his own grunt.

Zookeeper Harry Peachey explained how female black rhinos will pick fights with males to catch their interest for mating. The zoo's female black rhino has been pregnant twice but lost both babies.

Peachey, the zoo's head pachyderm keeper, also discussed the family relationships of Asian elephants and pointed out Connie, the zoo's 27-year-old Asian elephant, who is due with her first baby any day. She's been pregnant since May 1997.

"It's a difficult topic to



approach," Peachey said of animals' mating habits. "We can't be crude or too graphic. But it's hard to get detailed and not get graphic."

Visitors also got some pointers about the highly sexualized lives of the zoo's nine bonobos - pygmy chimpanzees from Central Africa. These animals are noted for using frequent sexual contact in place of aggression, Bartoo said.

Signs around the bonobos' exhibit explain their sexual behavior and most visitors aren't bothered by the animals' explicit acts, Bartoo said.

they enjoyed the chance for a closer look at the animals.

Keepers "talk a lot about socialization of animals," Bartoo said. "It's more about love and commitment than the actual sex part of it."

In the case of the zoo's two female African elephants, visitors were able to meet and touch the world's biggest land mammals in a

# Gay Mummer a parody

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The sight of stubble-faced, blue-collar workers decked out in leathers and sequins and strutting to show tunes down Philadelphia's main boulevard could strike an outsider as odd.

Stranger still to many residents was Philadelphia magazine's parody detailing the secret life of a gay mummer, a thick-chested construction worker who lives for New Year's Day and the parade that allows him to dress up in sequined camouflage and show his true colors.

The satire flopped with most readers - they didn't know it was a spoof.

Editor Eliot Kaplan has apologized for running the story. He said the story, published in January's issue, seemed so obvious it didn't need a disclaimer.

After all, Kaplan argued, mummies - whose wilder-the-

In a lot of ways, the mummies' annual parade is like the Mardi Gras festival, with elaborate costumes, instruments and flamboyant routines.

Mummery dates to the 17th century when Europeans came to the New World with their holiday ritual of welcoming the New Year by masquerading, visiting friends and firing weapons into the air. Eventually the city put an end to the shooting and drunken revelry and began sponsoring an annual parade in 1901.

It's a spectacle - men dressing like women, donning feathers and lace, sequins and satin, strutting several miles for all the world to see.

The magazine story chronicled the double life of Neil, just one of the guys as he cracked jokes and taught his buddies new dance steps, sewing Princess Leia costumes as needed. On the inside, Neil was a nervous wreck, fearing anything he said or did would give his secret away.

The hoax was uncovered by Philadelphia Daily News columnist Stu Bykofsky, who has been merciless in his criticism of the story.

He isn't alone in questioning the ethics of the spoof, which comes on the heels of a number of high-profile incidents last year in which journalists lost their jobs over fabricated stories and inaccuracies.

This story was particularly troublesome because it makes readers question whether stories are fact or fiction, said Joseph Turov, communications professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communications.

"There's obviously the appearance of a problem here when you're working with something so borderline as that. Subtle humor only implies fakery," he said.



better costumes put them in competition for cash prizes in the nation's oldest New Year's Day parade - traditionally are macho 364 days a year.

"We were attempting to do a satire," he said. "A gay mummer - we thought it was preposterous. But maybe it was too real. When only 10 to 20 percent of the readers think it's fake ... it just didn't work. I have to apologize."

## Canadian government hard on Viagra

Associated Press

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) - Canadians are flocking over the border into New York looking for the impotence drug Viagra, which can't legally be sold in their country.

"They call it 'the Viagra Highway,' because so many guys are coming down from Ottawa to Ogdensburg to buy the stuff," Canadian urologist Dr. Lars D. Thompson told Syracuse newspapers in Sunday's editions.

Ogdensburg is a border town about 50 miles north of Watertown.

Thompson, who works at the Upper Canada Center for Men's Health in Brockville, Ontario, said that he writes 40 to 50 Viagra

prescriptions a month that must be filled south of the border. Though the drug cannot be sold in

Canada, individuals can possess it.

Kim Demers, a pharmacist at the Medicine Shoppe, an Ogdensburg drug store, estimated that about 75 percent of the Viagra he sells is to Canadians.

"They have to pay cash on the barrel head," he said.

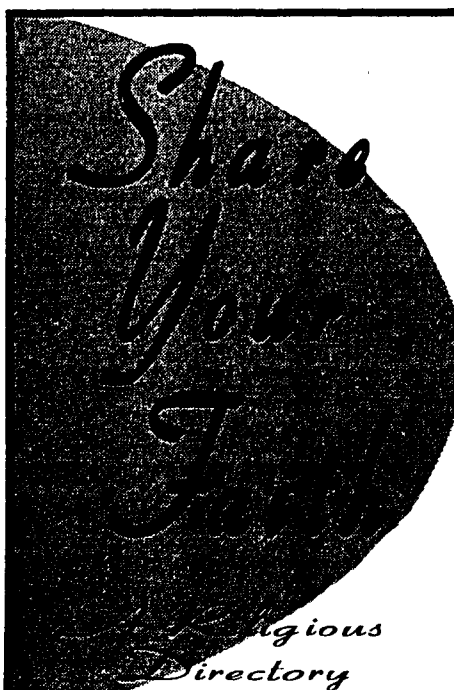
Pfizer applied for Canadian approval of Viagra in November 1997, just six weeks after its application to U.S. authorities.

Approval from the FDA came March 27, 1998, but officials missed an initial target date in October.

Canadian government is to make a ruling on the drug next month.

## Viagra Beat

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