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Joe Vandal's days are numbered

By Jason and the Argonauts

It appears the University of Idaho has bought the rights of Joe Vandal from the Vandal Boosters in their pursuit of removing our beloved mascot from this campus.

The Argonaut has requested the purchase agreement from University Counsel which gives the UI Administration and marketing department the right to strip Joe from the historical ties of this university.

Whoever came up with a Vandal logo that is a golden "I" with "Vandals" scribbled across it should be ashamed of themselves.

Now the UI is beginning the threaten the Argonaut, saying we must be "careful" in how we use Joe Vandal because they now own Joe Vandal.

However, don't worry UI students! The Argonaut has already contacted several attorneys (who are also Vandal Boosters and Vandal athletic supporters) because this elimination of Joe Vandal must be dealt with legally.

In fact, Jason and the Argonauts — in an effort to preserve the history and heritage of Joe Vandal — will be evaluating the circulation of a petition to remove whoever is responsible for getting rid of Joe Vandal.

The Argonaut will also be sending a letter to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other state representatives with the personal names of specific UI officials who are responsible for the elimination of Joe Vandal.

Jason and the Argonauts want answers. We want hard evidence. We want to know who is responsible for getting rid of Joe Vandal.

Conflict in Kosovo

Plenty of questions, few answers

University discussion draws big crowd

By Adam E-H Wilson News Editor

People stood outside the courtroom in the UI Law School Tuesday, listening with hands cupped to ears as three UI professors discussed the conflict in Kosovo.

The forum, sponsored by the Martin Peace Institute, attempted to explain how and why the United States became involved in the situation, in addition to explaining the background to the conflict.

The aisles were sitting-room only, with around 300 students and community members filling the room to capacity.

While debate over the causes and repercussions of the conflict was lively, no one solution seemed likely to end the problem.

"All attempts to resolve this have failed," said Richard Spence, chairman of the UI History Department.

Indeed, the hostility between the ethnic Albanians (mostly Muslims) and Serbians (Eastern Orthodox) in the Kosovo region dates back through hundreds of years.

Serbian nationalists, said Spence, would see the ousting of the Albanians from Kosovo as retaliation for the Albanians' own campaign against Serbs in the late '80s.

But the need to protect the ethnic Albanians from Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forces has been repeatedly stated

as the Clinton administration's reason for the NATO intervention.

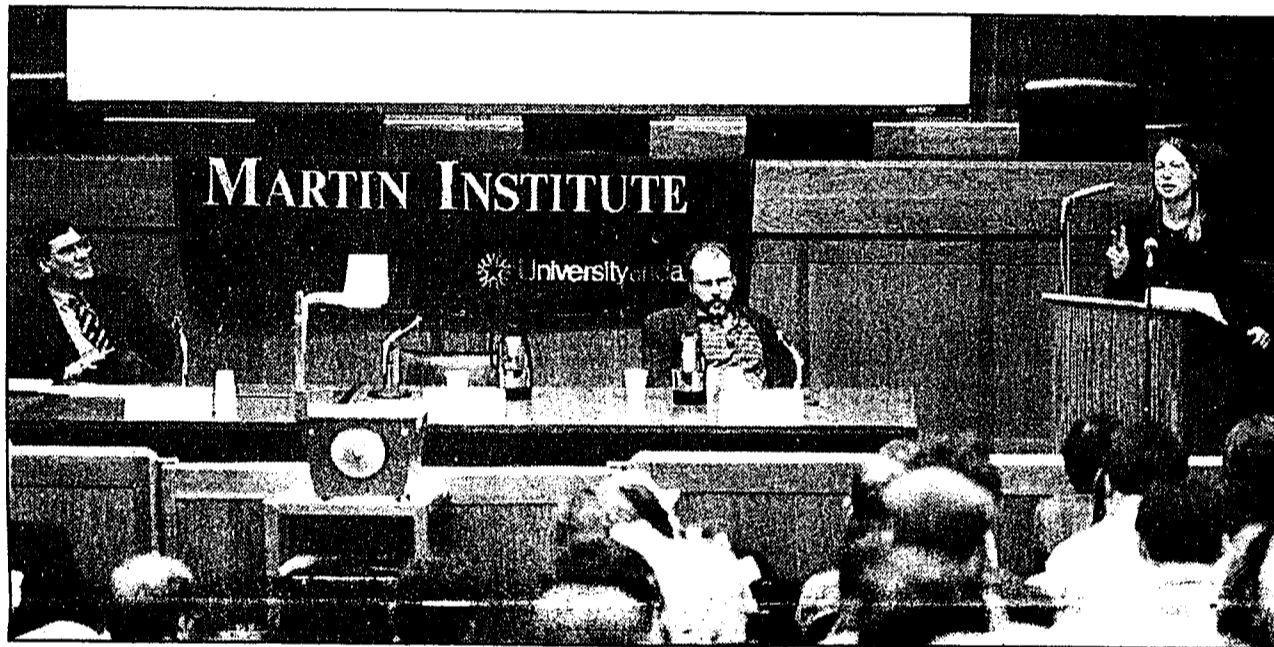
UI student Greg Mullen asked if there were, perhaps, other motives for the action.

Director of the peace institute Rand Lewis said the primary motivation for both the U.S. and NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) to intervene in Kosovo was to ensure stability in Europe.

They fear the escalating fighting between the Kosovo Liberation Army and Yugoslav

And Spence cautioned not to think of the conflict in terms of just a dictator. "It's not just going into a country to arrest one miscreant," he said.

One audience member asked how NATO and its member countries planned to deal with the hundreds of thousands of Kosovars (912,000 by some estimates) who have been forced from their homes and country since the strikes began.



The University of Idaho Law School courtroom was the location of Tuesday's Kosovo discussion.

troops could provoke Albanian populations in nearby Macedonia, Montenegro and perhaps Albania itself, leading to a much larger conflict.

"Doc" Lucas, retired state legislator, asked if air strikes alone could stop Milosevic, whom he likened to Adolf Hitler.

"My response to that is no," said Lewis bluntly. He said that, if anything, the NATO attacks have increased Milosevic's control in Yugoslavia and dramatically accelerated the "ethnic cleansing" of Albanians from Kosovo.

While tens of thousands of refugees have been taken to temporary shelter in neighboring countries and even the U.S. base in Cuba, many more are left cold and hungry on the border between Kosovo and Albania.

A consequence, said Lewis, to which NATO would have to find a solution. Even now, there are not enough planes or runways to deliver all the relief supplies, and Yugoslavia has begun to refuse refugees.

The U.S. miscalculated on Kosovo

Speakers say there's no easy way out

By Adam E-H Wilson News Editor

For over two weeks, NATO has pounded the army of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with air strikes.

But rather than back down, Milosevic has entrenched his country

not true," said Carlson. "Backing down cannot be the worst option."

When Milosevic did not behave like the schoolyard bully and back down after the first punch, NATO was left to continue the strikes or appear as a "toothless tiger," said Lewis.

Indeed, said Richard Spence, chair of the History Department, the reason strikes continue is to save the collective face of those who pushed for them.

The media, he said, focused attention on Kosovo, leading NATO to feel they had to do something. "Turn off CNN, turn off MSNBC," he said, reminding the audience the media also gave too much attention to the O.J. Simpson trial and the death of Princess Diana.

"If you want to save people there are far more to be saved in Sudan," he said.

The humanitarian crisis created by the flood of ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo was, in fact, one of the things NATO hoped to deter by intervening in the conflict.

NATO acted to preserve stability in Europe, said Lewis, by defusing the conflict between Serbs and Albanians, who have been engaged in low-intensity warfare for a year.

But Spence insisted the problem was not likely to be solved, ever.

"It's a disease and you cannot cure it," he said. He explained that the claims for control over the area goes back to the middle ages.

The analogy of the Kosovo crisis and Vietnam has been made more than once since the strikes began. Carlson said there are important differences, but one lesson from Vietnam should be remembered.

But many audience members refused to forget the plight of the Kosovars being forced from their homes and marching to Albania through cold mountains.

"What can we do as people who care about people?" asked one woman.

Just before the time came to end the discussion, Spencer replied that she could buy a plane ticket and work in a refugee camp.

"Is it peace-keeping or peace making, and is there, in fact, a difference?" asked Lewis.

and escalated the effort to cast out the ethnic Albanian majority from Kosovo with speed and determination.

"It has worked, really, in reverse," said Dr. Rand Lewis, UI history lecturer.

Lewis and his colleagues led a discussion of the Kosovo situation in the UI College of Law Courtroom Tuesday.

Dr. Lisa Carlson, an assistant professor of international relations and political science, said the U.S. had made two major missteps leading into the current military action.

Representatives of Milosevic and Kosovo rebels participated in the February peace talks in Rambouillet, France, because they were threatened with military action if they did not.

"Showing up is not going to be good enough," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said at the time.

The peace plan was to be accepted, with only minor modifications, within two weeks.

But the effective threat of force, said Carlson, requires two things: credibility and willingness.

This is where the U.S. made its second mistake, said Carlson, when President Clinton stated there would be no use of ground forces.

"It's true that an incredible threat will always fail, but the opposite is

Residence Hall Association submits resolution to students

By Stephen Kaminsky University of Idaho Argonaut

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) put forth a resolution condemning what they see as unfair treatment by University Residences in regard to the new theme halls.

The resolution, written by RHA President Jason Sorge, ASUI Senator Lars Johnson and Targhec Hall President Lance Womack,

and voted on by the RHA Council, begins by stating the "University of Idaho and University Residences are intent on dismantling several established residence halls in favor of theme halls."

The council is made up of the 26 hall presidents. The resolution vote was 17 in favor, 4 against and 2 abstaining.

The first specific problem addressed is the relocation of

Campbell Hall that occurred last year. The RHA believes the move "decimated retention and tradition of the hall."

Next up is the division of Snow Hall. The first floor of Snow Hall is slated to become an engineering hall due to "disciplinary problems" and the second floor will remain as is this semester.

The RHA has a problem with Neely Hall becoming a freshmen

experience hall, and retention is lost among women returning to Neely unless they elect to, and are chosen to be mentors for incoming freshmen. This is a requirement for living in Neely Hall.

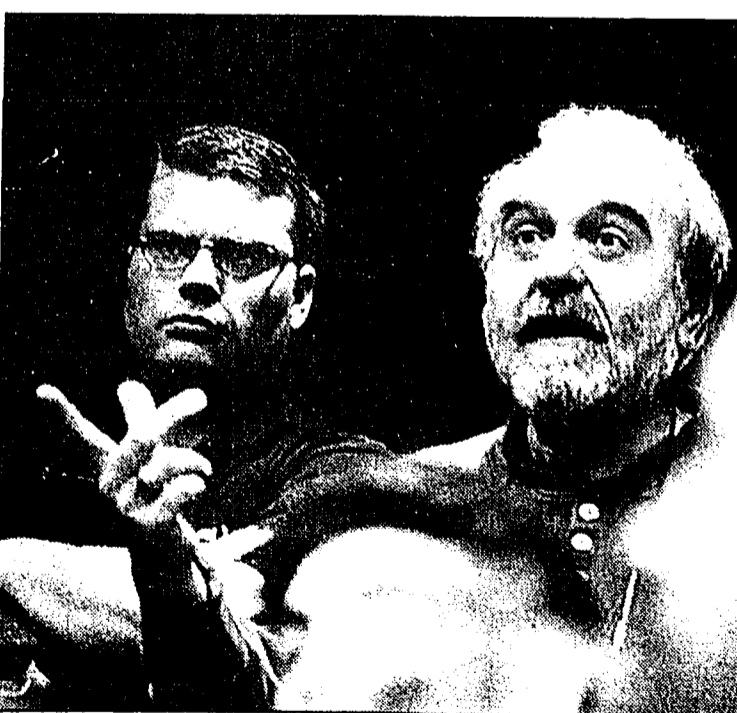
Targhec Hall is a sore point with the RHA because of its conversion

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Photos by Mark Tomas

(Above) Speaker Richard Spence, answers audiences' questions. (Right) In an open discussion, citizens express concern regarding Kosovo.



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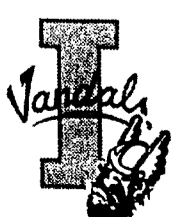
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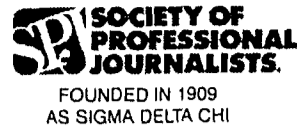
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Announcements

This day:

- "Nine in Design" (hey, it rhymes!) a BFA in Graphic Design exhibition opening reception 4 - 6 p.m. at a secret location.
- Free Sleep Symposium on sleeping disorders April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Logos School gymnasium.
- Yes! DRAM testing methodologies will finally be illuminated by David Meisner at 3:30 in Engr/Physics 214.

Coming Events:

- RHA is going to party like it's 1999 (yeah, sure) at the RHA Awards Banquet on Sunday. Seating begins at 6 p.m., the theme is New Year's Eve, so dress is semi-formal.
- The Palouse Trail is a year old. Clean it up on April 10 from 9 a.m. to 12:30, meet at Mountainview Park.
- A week from today is the ASUI campus-wide spring fling on the Admin lawn. A free BBQ starts at 3:30 p.m. Bands, such as Postal Joe, The Assaultants, Full Monty and Shiny New Hat start at 5 p.m.
- The UI English honor society (Sigma Tau Delta) is holding a fund raising raffle now thru April 20th. Tickets are a buck each and the prize will be a signed copy of Amy Tan's "The Joy Luck Club." Tickets being sold by STD members. More info — HeatherFrye at frye4486@uidaho.edu or Kerry O'Steen at okalli@turbonet.com. (All humor was removed from this announcement by Miss Frye)
- A benefit dinner for St. Mary's School featuring "Benny's Philippine Cuisine" Saturday 4 - 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Center. Adults \$7, Children \$4.
- Back together after their world tour, the UI Northwest Wind Quintet and Idaho Brass Quintet will perform next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Note to music people: please rename recital hall.

- Getting tired of typing lame name.
- MFA Thesis Exhibition opening reception Friday, April 16, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Prichard Art Gallery.
- Swing into spring country dance Friday, April 23 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the WSU livestock Pavilion. \$3 single, \$5 couple.
- The society of Women Engineers' Annual Spring Banquet will be April 21 at 6 p.m. at the University Inn. Free for Engineering or C.S. undergrads or grads with reservations. Call Tina Carpenter at 882-5299 or go to the Dean of Engineering's office.
- On April 17, Moscow Recycling will hold the 2nd annual recycled art contest. If interested, come by the recycling center to pick up an entry form or call 882-2925.
- The first "Reach the Summit" fun run will be April 18th. It's on the Palouse Trail (where there is no summit) and for the Pullman United Way. Registration before April 5 is \$10.
- Interested in osteopathic medicine? Occupational therapy? Physical therapy? Physician assisting? Sports health care? Of course you are. James Nolan, of the Arizona School of Health Sciences will discuss with students such things on April 12 in Room 6 of the Nicolls building at 7 p.m.
- Fulbright scholars program workshop April 26, 9 - noon in Borah Theater in the SUB. Free, registration requested, call International Programs 885-8985.

Opportunities and Information:

- New York Poetry Alliance is sponsoring a contest, \$1,000 to the winner. 21 lines or less to New York Poetry Alliance, Box 1588, New York, NY 10116-1588. Deadline for entering April 19.
- The Army ROTC Summer Leadership Internship, Camp

Challenge, pays up to \$1,500 and six credits in Fort Knox, KY. There is no obligation to the Army, deadline is May 15. Call Greg Applegate at 885-6528 or email appleg@uidaho.edu.

- Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, provide \$450 a year for books pay most lab fees and offer a monthly expense stipend. You can apply for a scholarship without obligation to the Army. Contact Greg Applegate at 885-6528 or email appleg@uidaho.edu, Deadline for 3-year scholarship April 15, 2-year is June 1.

Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

	Friday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 46° LOW: 28°
	Saturday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 45° LOW: 27°
	Sunday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 51° LOW: 31°
	Monday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 53° LOW: 37°

Play, march planned for awareness week

By Tom Craig
University of Idaho Argonaut

The ASUI Safety Board, residence life and Greek life are all getting together to sponsor the sixth annual Sexual Assault Awareness Week (SAAW) next week, April 12-16.

"This is a cause both men and women should take a part in to take a stand against this type of violence. The purpose of having SAAW is to educate and create awareness in an effort to reduce this type of violence in our society," said Rhonda Anderson, a PR representative of SAAW.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

GHP and Rohypnol, commonly called Ruffies or Roaches, are known as "date rape drugs." GHP has been specifically found on campus. Both drugs, however, have side effects such as amnesia.

Festivities for SAAW will begin on Saturday with a workshop called The Model Mugging Workshop. The workshop will host female

instructors along with a mugger. Women in the workshop will get a chance to learn self-defense and how to speak out against someone attempting to mug them. The self-defense part of the workshop will host someone in a full body padding, so women can practice self-defense on a real person.

A white ribbon campaign on Monday is sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity. This campaign will be a chance for men to make a statement against sexual assault against women. Fraternity members will be distributing ribbons all day in front of the library.

The purple ribbon campaign symbolizes everyone taking a stand against sexual assault.

On Tuesday there will be the fourth annual Break the Silence safety march and Clothesline Project display. The march will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the flag pole on the Administration lawn and will proceed throughout campus to the Vandal Lounge in the SUB. The Clothesline Project will be dis-

played in the Vandal Lounge. The musician REVA will be performing in the lounge as part of the Clothesline Project event. Her performance will take place from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Wednesday features the play "Why Not? I Bought You Dinner?" written and directed by Valerie Russo, women's resource specialist. This play is an interactive performance that gives the audience a chance to communicate with the actors. The audience will be able to give input to the actors on how to reduce the chance of sexual assault. The play is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Admin. Auditorium.

Beyond next week, there will be various other events, including Chris Kil Martin, a comedian, on April 27. He will be performing a stand-up piece about how men think and act.

"I hope that everyone across the campus would take this time to stop, react and take a personal responsibility and commitment to end sexual violence," said Russo.

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The internet threatens Idaho control over liquor

By Adam Rush
Associated Press

BOISE — Traditional alcohol sales are tightly controlled in Idaho. But state restrictions on those sales have virtually no impact on people — including minors — who order their booze on the Internet.

Gray Ottley of Silver Creek Distillers near Rigby said his company does what it can to keep its Teton Glacier Vodka out of the hands of on-line distributors who may not discriminate about the age of their customers.

"It's very difficult for me to say what happens once it's sold to licensed wholesalers," the manager of Idaho's only distiller said.

Other companies are less scrupulous. Some even consider them irresponsible. But teens who once relied on fake IDs or sympathetic older siblings increasingly are turning to their computer keyboards for the alcohol to fuel their adolescent parties.

"These direct shipments already are against the law in most states, and a second law is violated when someone under age 21 takes delivery," said Barry McCahill, executive director of Americans for Responsible Alcohol Access.

But computer-savvy underage drinkers have quickly discovered that most alcohol retailers advertising on-line require only a valid credit card. They make no effort to ensure buyers are of age.

"The problem is that on the Internet, no one can tell you're a minor," said Karen Coyle, who works with Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility. "All of the physical clues are gone."

Her organization and others are working to limit minors' Internet access to alcohol. But as long as vendors make no effort to check ages, they face an uphill battle.

"Generally, the use of a credit card has been the age test," Coyle said. "The assumption is that if you have a credit card, you're an adult."

The lack of enforcement makes it especially easy for underage college students to buy beer.

"Almost every college student in America has a credit card and Internet access in their rooms," McCahill said. "Most of these young people are also very knowledgeable about the Internet."

The exact number of underage drinkers using the Internet is hard to determine, but the impact is becoming more and more visible.

"It's a stealthy kind of crime," McCahill said. "But at the University of Maryland, students ended up in the hospital with alcohol poisoning after ordering over the Internet."

At least one company is working

to reduce those kinds of instances.

Naxon Corp. in San Francisco is in the preliminary stages of creating an Internet site that can ensure buyers are of age. Chief Executive Officer Peter Sisson said the technology exists that could prevent minors from buying on-line.

"The people who have been shipping directly have chosen to do so irresponsibly," Sisson said. "In this day and age there is a way to solve this problem using good planning and good technology."

Sisson's company is negotiating with parcel carriers to possibly have their people require proof of age at the time of delivery and with credit card companies to block the use of cards for liquor by underage consumers.

Sales over the Internet may create broader problems for Idaho besides underage drinking. Alcohol sales generated about \$22 million for the state last year. And that amount increases annually.

"Let's suppose five years from now half the people in Idaho are buying their alcohol over the Internet," McCahill said. "Suddenly you're talking about some serious money."

McCahill and others estimate alcohol sales over the Internet at \$1 billion a year.

That kind of money, and the slim chance of getting caught, is encouragement enough for the companies to continue shipping alcohol, especially when legal penalties also are almost nonexistent.

"If Attorney General Al Lance wanted to go after them he would have a hard time because it's a misdemeanor," McCahill said.

That has prompted some lawmakers to call for stiffer penalties.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Utah Republican who heads the Judiciary Committee, has introduced a bill that would toughen enforcement of existing laws prohibiting the importation or transportation of alcohol to minors. The legislation would grant state attorneys general the power to file actions in federal court.

RHA, from A1

into the forestry hall. None of the current members of Targhee can live there again unless they change majors. 60 years of history will be lost, they contend.

It is "not about theme halls, it's about the way they (University Residences) went about doing things," Sorge said. The resolution echoed his feelings: "Neither the residents of the halls involved nor the leadership of the Residence Halls were involved in any way while such plans were being

Idaho High court voids driveway DUI

Associated Press

BOISE — Just days after approving the drunken driving prosecution of a man arrested at his home after giving police no reason to question his driving, the Idaho Supreme Court has voided a conviction for drunken driving in a residential driveway.

In the unanimous decision issued Monday, the high court held that the Nampa driveway Clifford Joe Knott almost pulled out of early on the morning of April 21, 1996, was not private property open to the public as state law requires in drunken driving arrests.

Although Clifford had a blood-alcohol content 50 percent higher than the legal limit, Justice Gerald Schroeder, writing for the court, said he could not be charged.

Prosecutors had argued that the definition of private property open to the public in the motor vehicle law did not apply to the drunken driving law and that since the driveway was regularly used for vehicles to come and go it was open to more than invited guests.

Police acted on that theory when they saw Knott about to back out of the driveway after being called the address by complaints of loud music and honking horns.

"The fact that social guests and persons with business at the residence are permitted to use the driveway does not make it property available to the general public for vehicular traffic or parking," Schroeder wrote.

Knott, who was fighting to avoid a second drunken driving conviction, argued that a driveway

was clearly not included in the legal definition that lawmakers said was intended to capture drunken driving incidents on public parking lots and in park areas.

The Supreme Court contradicted a 1994 appellate court decision in holding that while legal definitions generally apply only to the acts incorporating them, Schroeder said it was clear that the Legislature over the years considered the two acts linked.

Last Friday, the court unanimously reversed Ada County Magistrate Carolyn Minder's decision to suppress evidence in the other drunken driving case.

Minder had accepted Mark Reese's argument that his arrest amounted to an unconstitutional seizure by the Boise policeman involved. But Schroeder wrote for the high court that there was no

evidence the officer coerced Reese into leaving his home and undergoing field sobriety tests.

The justices accepted the argument that Reese voluntarily left his home.

The policeman had followed Reese home from a gas station after getting a tip from an unidentified informant that he appeared to be intoxicated. There was no indication from his driving that Reese was drunk, but the officer considered informant's report reason enough to check.

Reese had already pulled into his driveway, left the car and entered his house when the officer told Reese's wife he needed to see her husband. It was then that Reese came back out of the house, was field tested and came up with a blood-alcohol content well in excess of the legal limit.

New Clinton initiative targets campus hate crimes

By Erica B. Levy
Harvard Crimson

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — President Clinton announced Tuesday morning that he will take political action in response to hate crimes in the U.S.—where more than 8,000 hate crimes were reported in 1997.

The President plans to fight against hate crimes through both an executive and legislative push. Two of his spokespeople later discussed the initiatives in a conference call with reporters yesterday.

Clinton is advocating a broader definition of hate crimes in a new bill that is now working its way through Congress. According to the president's special counsel for civil rights, Edward Correia, if more crimes are considered to be based on "hate," the criminals who commit them will face stricter sentences.

State governments are often not

tough enough against criminals who have committed hate crimes, Correia said in the conference call.

"It carves out a special role for government to protect people from discrimination," Correia said. "We have a national problem that we have to do something about."

The current federal law on the subject, written in 1968, says that "hate crimes" must be motivated by prejudice based on race, color, religion or nationality and committed against someone who is engaged in a federally protected act.

"Federally protected acts" in this definition, means roughly acts which inherently identify the actor as a member of a minority group, such as marches and protests.

The new law would add gender, disability and sexual orientation to the definition and would broaden the legislation to include any crime motivated by "hate," regardless of circumstance.

Hearings on the legislation, which currently has 30 co-sponsors in the Senate and 140 in the House, are scheduled for late April.

Clinton also outlined three initiatives to stop hate crimes before they happen by teaching children about hate and discrimination.

The president's plan would help educate the government about discrimination in schools and would teach young people about hate crimes' effect on society, Clinton said in a press release.

Annual reports on school safety produced by the Justice and Education Departments will now include information about hate crimes, Clinton said.

And, for the first time, the Department of Education will have to collect data about biases and hate crimes on college campuses.

Lastly, the President called for a "public-private partnership" program to educate middle school students about tolerance through television shows and classroom presentations.

Mary Smith, associate director for policy planning, said that targeting a middle school audience may catch the problem before it starts.

"These are children who are just approaching adolescence," said Mary Smith, associate director for policy planning, during the conference call. Smith added that the education initiatives aim to catch children before they have set attitudes about discrimination.

Instead of teaching about specific biases, Smith said, the program will introduce children to universal ideas about differences.

"[It's] teaching a way of life," she said.

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Idaho WACked trying to keep up with BSU

By Tony Snyder
University of Idaho Argonaut

University of Idaho athletics is big on shaking things up.

Back in 1996, Idaho decided to make a move to the Big West Conference, and then into NCAA Division I-A football. For those Vandal fans who wanted to see UI hit the big-time, their dreams looked as though they might be fulfilled in the near future.

This fall, the football team took the Big West by storm and eventually hoisted the Humanitarian Bowl trophy high over their heads. There seemed to be no doubt that the Idaho athletics program was on the rise.

But in a press conference on Thursday, UI athletic director Mike Bohn announced that Idaho is looking to make another move, this one into the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

Is the Big West small potatoes for Idaho athletics after reaching the top spot in football? Why would any school experiencing the degree of success the Vandals achieved this season want to shake things up again?

Two words: Boise State.

The move to the Big West, the step up to Division I-A competition and now the interest in the WAC — every one of these moves was prompted by the desire to remain in the same league as archrival Boise State.

BSU athletic director Gene Bleymaier announced last week that the Broncos have a great interest in joining the WAC. And since the Broncos jumped at the bit, Idaho, of course, was next to follow.

Is this proposed move honestly the best thing for Idaho athletics? Sure, all Vandals would miss the Bronco slams that fill e-mail accounts and dead space in the Argonaut, but are these reasons enough to mess with a good thing?

Bohn said in his press conference the advantages of WAC football over the Big West are the prime factor in Idaho's interest in changing leagues. But what about the other sports? Don't volleyball, basketball and track have any impact on such a large decision? It seems that very little consideration found its way past the wonderfully stupendous football team with their big bowl trophy.

Sure, it seems the WAC might be a good move. Its teams are traditionally more talented, they find themselves playing for a televised audience more often and usually draw more fans than the Big West football teams.

The only real advantage out of these three is the potential for more televised games. More exposure for the university may help bring in more talented recruits, but those gains might be offset if UI is televised struggling against superior teams.

The WAC is losing half of its 16 schools this spring, their new conference consisting of Fresno State, San Jose State, Hawaii, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas-El Paso and Tulsa.

If these teams prove to be out of Idaho's league, so to speak, there won't be any bowl games for the underdog for a while. For those Vandal fans who remember the 1998 football season at all, the road to the Humanitarian Bowl was

far from a walk in the park. In fact, it came down to a gutsy overtime play by Chris Tormey and his boys. It could get tougher to get the wins in a conference like the WAC.

The Vandals need some time to prove themselves as a talented team with staying power. Yes, UI has one bowl game under their belt, but is that success repeatable? Can Idaho continue to draw the support of students and alumni if they enter a conference way over their heads and flounder? If Idaho can build up a solid reputation in the Big West, the recruits will come. With an increase in talented players comes more potential for success, and if UI starts to dominate Big West play like they did with the Big Sky, then it's time to move. But with just one season, domination has not been established.

If the Broncos want to move to the WAC, let them. If they feel they can compete successfully against strong teams and survive, more power to them. But just because Boise State is after something doesn't mean that something is the best move for Idaho.

Just because Buster Bronco jumped off a bridge doesn't mean Joe Vandal has to step to the edge as well.

Hey, Whose economy is it anyway?

By Greg Mullen
Argonaut Columnist

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, a stock index which tracks America's blue-chip corporations, has long been regarded as the prime indicator of U.S. economic strength. Its unprecedented growth since the early 1980s is held up as an example of our remarkable prosperity. Yet this narrow view of the economy masks a very different story. As the Dow flirts with the 10,000

mark, most analysts are encouraged by very low inflation figures. Some of that is the result of the cheapest oil in recent history, a condition which is changing rapidly as OPEC gets its act together. More importantly, however, that lack of inflation is a result of "a lack of upward pressure on wage levels."

Very simply, the stock market is booming in part because worker's wages are stagnating.

It's true that over the last couple

years, wages for low- and middle-income workers have crept upwards, but they still haven't recovered their losses from the recession of the early 1990s.

From 1973 to 1997, the poorest 20 percent of Americans saw their income rise a meager 1.6 percent, adjusted for inflation. The middle 20 percent saw a larger rise of 5.1 percent. These creeping gains compare to an increase of 56.8 percent for the wealthiest 5 percent of Americans.

While the middle class made some quite modest gains, and the poor registered barely any gain at all, the richest Americans saw their income soar.

The period from 1989 to 1997 is even more telling. In these years, the richest Americans saw their income increase by 20.4 percent, while income actually fell for the other groups — by a tiny 0.7 percent for the middle and 2.4 percent for the poor.

So while the stock market has been booming, most of us have been stagnating. Our wages are being held down by a number of factors: the union-busting frenzy of the Reagan era left workers without the power to bargain as equals; the fierce opposition to increasing the minimum wage has kept the wage floor low; and, of course, the globalization of capital has drawn us into a race to the bottom. It's hard to compete with countries that outlaw labor unions, attack human rights and environmental activists and actually encourage the growth of sweatshops and child labor.

So if the economy isn't so hot for the average American, why do we keep hearing about this economic boom? The truth is, we very rarely hear any reporting about the economy. We hear a lot about business, and a scattering of consumer news (which tends to encourage us to buy new products, whether we need them or not — another victory for business.)

Newspapers don't have an Economy section, which reports a broad range of economic indicators and analyses of the economy as a whole. Rather, they

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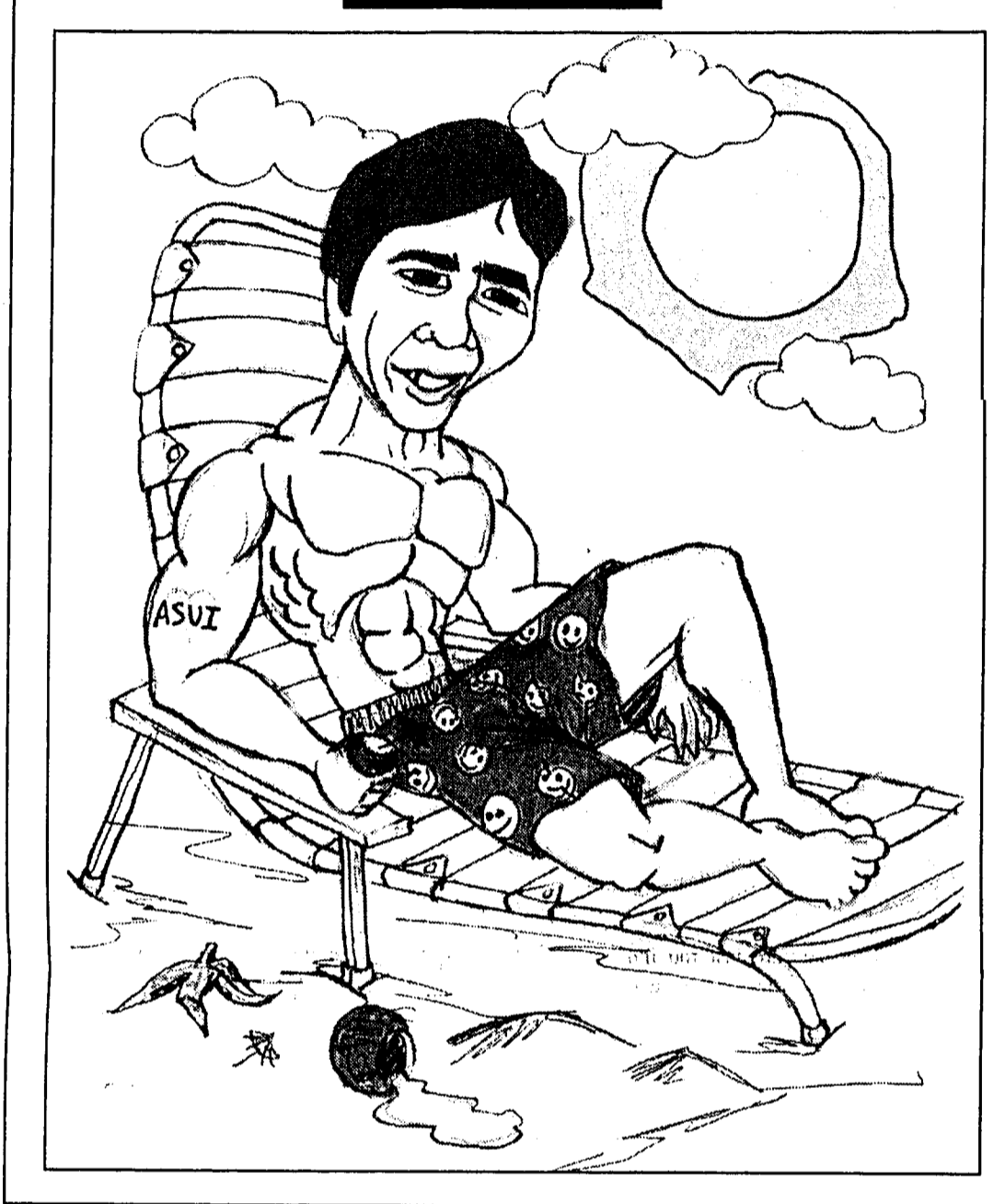
have a Business section, which carries news of interest to the corporate elite.

The Business section of a paper does not reflect the world most of us live in. It regards layoffs, plant closings and low wages as cost-saving measures. It treats free markets and global trade as gospel, regardless of how they affect anything but corporate profits. It regards most of us as statistics to be manipulated on a balance sheet.

How about a paper that carries a Labor section? We could look up, important indicators, such as prevailing wages in particular industries, to enhance our bargaining position with our bosses. We could read stories about major employers adopting new benefits packages. We could learn where labor organizing is strong and how we can organize ourselves.

No one realistically expects such coverage, of course, even though it would be of value to the vast majority of readers. But if newspapers only report on the economy as it affects the wealthy elite, most of us will never learn what's going on. We'll never even learn how someone else is getting rich off our labor, while we're getting nowhere fast.

PRESIDENTIAL LEAVE



No one around here is an "un"

By Scott J. Mahurin
Argonaut Columnist

I recently was watching television and was unfortunate enough to come across one of those 7-UP commercials. During the commercial I was asked a series of interesting questions, such as "Are you an un?" and "Do you make your own rules?" The answer is simple.

No. College students generally hear and believe a lot of lies about originality. This is the time of life when we have to figure out what the world is all about for ourselves. We are no longer under the protection of our families, so it's time for us to grow up and seek out originality, or at the very least, a path we enjoy. However, even this philosophy is based on some sort of authority. Who says I have to make my own rules? Who says I have to figure things out? Why does the purple-haired weenie on the 7-UP commercial have to be trusted?

The desire to make up your own rules is as old as human nature. Humans are born with a nature that wants to do it "themselves." Do three-year-olds have an instinct to love and share? How many kindergarten teachers yell at their students "stop sharing and loving!" It is quite the opposite. Rebellion is innate; yet it can take on many forms, from the lame soda commercial to the clothes we wear.

Are our fashion statements original? Well, not really. Even if one wears nothing, it's already been done. Let's face it. We're all trendy. We all wear clothes that are "in." And, even if you don't wear clothes that are "in," chances are you move in a social sphere where wearing clothes that aren't "in" is very much "in." It is inescapable. Everyone moves in a way to appease their certain social

network. Whether or not this is a good or bad thing is beyond the scope of this article. I am simply arguing that it is universal. Even the uncool kids are cool in their little society.

Let's do a thought experiment. Suppose Lenny wants to make a statement. He's cool, hip and dapper. He's original. So, he decides to hammer a nail through his eyelid. Cool, eh? What kind of resistance will Lenny encounter? Probably a lot, if there is any sort of remnant of western civilization around him. If there's no resistance, he's probably in Pullman. But, let's think deeper. The only reason Lenny wanted to hammer a nail through his eyelid was because he wanted people to see it. I cannot for the life of me figure out why people advocate horrendous torturous things to their bodies, and then flip out when people look down on it. Some may squeal through their pierced lips, "What do you care how many piercings I have — I do it for myself." That may well be true, but we still have to look at you. Next time, cover it up.

A larger issue involved is why someone would want to hammer a nail through their eyelid or try to staple their nose shut. And this is the issue of self-worth. It's fairly obvious that the girl who wears a dog collar or a shirt that proclaims "Bitch" to the outside world has some self-esteem issues. If you view yourself as nothing more than a higher primate, then go ahead and pierce and staple your humanity away. If all you are is raw material, then let the construction begin!

Are our moral choices original? You guessed it. They aren't. Many people like to experiment with different types of moral justifications for their behavior — but the simple fact remains, we cannot escape absolute morality. I have actually heard people

argue the following: "Everyone knows that morals aren't absolute, they're relative. There is no moral theory that should be taken over and above any other. Oh, and I'll see you at the human rights rally!"

This contradiction is common around these parts, especially among the educated. The point? Even atheists get mad when their girlfriends get raped, even though they have no reason to. If morality is subjective, what is the difference? Morality is objective, whether we like it or not. Even the most alternative among you care about what society thinks, and in this sense you are a conformist. You pretty much have to be to live, and to live you have to eat, and to eat you have to work, and to work this means you have to get a job, etc.

The world works a certain way, and it will continue to do so long after we're gone. There's nothing wrong embracing social norms. Many people get very upset about the judgmental culture that is around them. The trouble is that, they, too, are judging. Such things are inescapable. So, work within the social norms. Make people remember you for who you really are.

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Cats are better pets than dogs

By Noelle Schlader
University of Idaho Argonaut

So, I was having this conversation with my friends about our pets, or rather, they were yelling at the top of their lungs and I was forced to sit in the background, unable to get a word in. Anyway, the main topic degenerated from all the cute things our pets did and how much we missed them into a brawl between cat people and dog people. Well, I'm writing today to end this long debate. To put it simply, cats are superior to dogs.

Now, I know you dog people out there are screaming for bloody murder, but this is a rational discussion and I am just going to give you the facts as they are. Fact number one: Cats are cleaner than dogs. Now keep in mind these are only generalizations, and I have know cats who are filthy as well as dogs who are clean, but on the whole, we can all admit that it is rare to see a cat rolling in a pile of crap or the half rotted corpse of some roadkill. Cats

also don't leave piles of their crap lying about to be stepped on, but rather prefer burying it.

Fact number two: Cats don't smell. Now dog people may be saying something like "I have this great aunt Mildred whose house just reeks with the smell of cats, so what do you mean they don't smell?" Let's put it this way, a properly cared for cat does not smell, and that stench in your great aunt's house is really due to having too many cats, not enough litter boxes and the cats being improperly fed. Now a dog, you may have only one, and no matter what, it gets wet or it opens its mouth to breathe, it smells.

Fact number three: Cats are smarter than dogs. "Untrue!" you dog lovers cry. "You can't teach a cat to do tricks." Now that's the lie. Cats can be taught to do tricks just like dogs, what do you think teaching a cat to use the litter box is? True intelligence cannot be tested in tricks anyway, but rather in problem-solving skills. I've seen cats open doors, sliding glass and otherwise, on their own. I've seen them pop the tops off Tupperware containers to get to the food inside and I've even seen a cat that has a fetish for silver and will open jewelry boxes to steal rings, necklaces, earrings and quarters. It has also been proven that some cats possess the ability to paint their surroundings. You don't believe me? Just go to the nearest bookstore and ask for the book, *Why Cats Paint*.

Now some of you are saying, well these things might be true, but a cat can't give unconditional love like a

VANDAL FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Idaho football straps on the pads for spring season

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

The grass turns green, the flowers bloom and the birds sing to welcome in spring, but there is still something missing. Only when you hear the clashing of helmets and the primal screams from across campus do you know spring has arrived.

The defending Big West Conference and Humanitarian Bowl champs donned the pads and helmets this week as spring drills began. After the most successful season in Idaho history, everyone was excited to get back on the field, as 18 starters return for the 1999 campaign.

Senior-to-be James Durrrough said spring football is a time to establish unity and team chemistry.

"Our goal is to come together as a team. We've been off for a while, so it's really just to knock the spider webs off and get back to being a team again."

Durrrough, who will anchor the defense at linebacker, is coming off a knee surgery that kept him on the sidelines the last half of the '98 season. He is participating in non-

contact drills and should be 100 percent by the end of the summer.

Ryan Prestimonico is the leading returning wide receiver and he said the team

No spot is guaranteed. If someone beats you out, I don't care if you've started for three years in a row, you'll be sitting on the bench talking about it.

— James Durrrough
UI linebacker

is eager to build on the success of last season and set new, loftier goals.

"We're more confident in ourselves and

it's a lot easier to set new goals when you're confident and more established than you were last year," he said.

"We could easily fall back down to where we were. If we come out and lose the first couple games what do you think they're going to say about us — fluke. We're still trying to battle and gain respect," Durrrough added.

The Vandals do have some big holes to fill on both sides of the ball. Unfortunately Joel Thomas will not be back for a seventh year, and on defense, leading tackler Ryan Skinner is gone.

Prestimonico leads a receiving corps that is still fully intact and will be bolstered by a pair of talented junior college transfers, Rossi Martin and Justin Wilson. Michael Moody, Anthony Tenner and Rahimu Pettit are battling for the running back spot and recruit Tyrece Clowe will have a shot when he arrives next fall.

A young offensive line should only get better as they have a year of experience under their belt. Led by tackle Rick DeMulling, the group has had time to

recover from injuries and should be a strength for Idaho next season.

"Our o-linemen are going to be older and more mature and I think they'll be able to dominate more up front. If we can keep a lot of those guys healthy, that means we'll have a lot more depth," Prestimonico said.

The defense will be led by Durrrough, free safety Bryson Gardner and tackle Falemao Tosi, fresh off the basketball court. Joining Durrrough at linebacker are Chris Nafoga and Matt Jasik. These three play with reckless abandon and should wreak havoc on offenses next fall. With Durrrough coming off his second surgery, he is anxious to get back on the field.

"I just play wild. Once I'm on the field, whatever happens, happens, and that's how I'm going to play this year, just like I played last year. If it goes out again, it's just another surgery, that's how I look at it," Durrrough said smiling.

Luckily Durrrough is not in pads this spring, because the players are going at it in practice. After their two-hour, full contact practice the players often do "tough guy"

drills where they wrestle and throw each other to the ground.

"It's more of a locker room talk thing, something to have fun after you've been working hard all day," Durrrough said.

"We don't have any games to look forward to and we get tired of competing against ourselves, so they try to do different competitive drills to keep us happy," Prestimonico added.

The competitive drills and long practices mean a lot to the players as well as the coaches. There are positions being fought for, even though the season is still almost five months away.

"No spot is guaranteed. If someone beats you out, I don't care if you've started for three years in a row, you'll be sitting on the bench talking about it," Durrrough said.

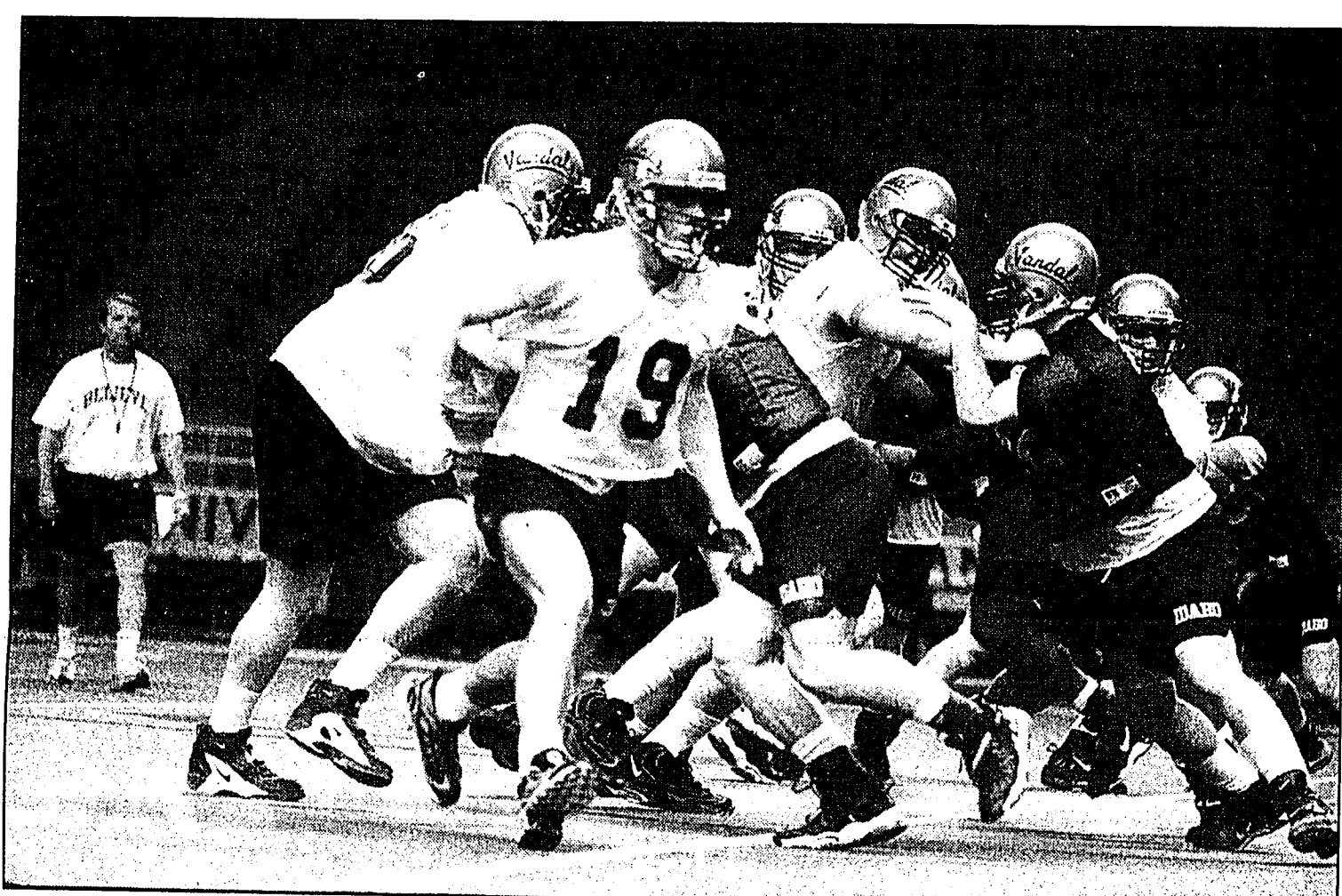
"That's kind of the mentality of spring ball," Prestimonico said. "People win jobs out here."

Idaho's spring drills run through April, with scrimmages each Saturday. The spring is capped off with the Silver and Gold Game April 30 at 7 p.m.



Photo by Mark Tomas

Vandal football practice started late last week and will continue through the month of April. Scrimmages will be held every Saturday.



Vandals three deep in quarterback slot

By Sean Campbell
University of Idaho Argonaut

They have been tabbed pretty boys and pink shirts. Their position is scrutinized with predatory eyes and glamorized with telephoto lenses. Thus it is only fitting that a position by position preview of the University of Idaho Vandal football team begin with the quarterbacks.

As the Vandals embark upon the pre-season, known as spring ball, the quarterback position has assistant head coach Phil Early salivating with anticipation. "I'm lucky. I've got three guys who have started and won."

Redshirt freshman and Humanitarian Bowl MVP John Welsh stands the tallest amongst the plethora of quarterback talent. However, Juniors Greg Robertson and Ed Dean are far from hiding in the shadows.

Robertson was marred by injury last season but in between injuries to both shoulders he started four games. His quick release and strong arm picked apart Arkansas State for six touchdowns last fall.

Dean has also showed promise, leading the Vandals to a comeback victory over the Spartans of San Jose State.

Welsh is the Vandals golden boy though.

He possesses talent and confidence that belies his youthful status. His strong arm and gutsy play wowed Vandal fans in the latter part of last fall, and earned him the title of a big play kind of guy by Early.

This big play style must be honed before next fall though. "We need to do a better job of protecting the football. We had way too many interceptions last year," head coach Chris Tormey said.

Early who specializes in quarterback education has already begun this process. "We're working real hard on consistency and their progression in the passing game, which takes time," he said.

Early's patience is offset by an intense competitive air that exists between the three quarterbacks. All three readily admit their willingness to help each other out. However, a fierce desire to be the man at the helm burns deeply. "Each one of us wants to be the guy," said Robertson. "But the only thing we can control is what we do on the field."

Welsh's comments mirrored Robertson's. "Those guys (Robertson and Dean) just aren't going to sit back and let me have the job. They're going to go out fighting for it."

The competitiveness that exists between the three should spawn aerial success for the

Vandals in the fall. Although the Vandals have a good group of runningbacks to replace standout Joel Thomas the thought of opening up the passing game a touch causes Welsh's eyes to widen a bit. "Who wants to sit back there and hand the ball off all day," he said.

Besides lofting rainbow fade passes, hurling pinpoint spirals over the middle, and launching bombs down the sideline quarterbacks are the leaders of a football team. It is a role that some thrive in and others crumble under. Welsh falls into the first category.

With five games of starting experience Welsh has proven himself as a player and looks forward to the leadership role he must assume. "I've got a little experience under my belt, and I feel these guys are going to listen to me a little more," he said.

Each of the three quarterbacks realize that their teammates are listening but they also know that their actions are heard. Their actions, accentuated by hard work, echo in Early's office. "We've got three guys who are mature, athletic and have a strong work ethic," Early said.

With such a stockpile of talent at the quarterback position Early's confident words should not fall upon deaf ears.

Vandal News and Notes

Women's Tennis

The Idaho women's tennis team will be in action at home this weekend as they host the Big West Bash. Play will start today and run through Sunday.

Women's Golf

The women's golf team will host the Vandal Spring Invitational golf tournament Sunday and Monday on the UI Golf Course.

Water Polo Tournament

The UI club water polo team will host a tournament this weekend against schools from all over the northwest. Action runs from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

Exercise Test

The American Council on Exercise is providing a national certification exam at the University of Idaho in Moscow on May 1 and November 6, 1999. This is a new test site that is being offered for your convenience. You may register through A.C.E. by visiting their website at www.acefitness.org.

Women's Hoops Awards

The 1999 University of Idaho Women's Basketball Awards Celebration is April 9 at the University Inn-Best Western in Moscow. The event will feature hor d'oeuvres.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for high school and University of Idaho students. Please RSVP to Chelsea Herman at 885-4696.

Soccer Coaches

Moscow Parks and Recreation is in urgent need of volunteer youth soccer coaches for boys and girls grades 1-7. The season begins the week after spring break and continues until early May. Time commitment involves 3 to 4 hours per week. Practicum credit is available through the University of Idaho and Washington State University. Please contact Moscow Parks and Recreation office at 883-7085 if you are interested.

Softball Officials Clinic

A summer adult softball officials clinic will be held on Saturday, April 10 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gym room B2. All interested officials must attend. Starting pay is \$14-17 per game.

Summer Youth Baseball

Moscow Parks and Recreation will be taking registration for Summer Youth Softball/Baseball beginning April 5. Youth Softball/Baseball is open to children ages 6-13 and the season starts mid-May and runs through the end of July. Hurry and sign-up as registration ends April 23. The registration fee is \$23 resident and \$24 non-resident. Volunteer coaches and paid officials are also needed. Call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085 for more information.

Powerlifting

The entry deadline for the powerlifting intramural competition is set for Friday, April 9. For more information, contact Campus Recreation.

Be sure to catch *GO* before it's gone

By Kristi Ponzio
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The title is true to the movie, this movie *GO*es everywhere and fast, and it only stops for a few short breaths.

GO is one of the first decent movies the Network Events Theatre and the Borah Theatre have brought to our campus, and the audience lapped it up like a pack of starving wolf pups.

One would think these poor starving college students had never seen a good movie before. Maybe they were still euphoric from getting into the movie for free, unless you were one of a dejected elite who was forced into the petting zoo fences and forced to wait until the righteous ticket-holders found their seats.

After getting past the much-needed bouncers at the front doors, the movie somewhat made up for the mockery they call management.

Doug Liman, who also directed the successful *Swingers*, directed *GO*. He gives us grit, guts and comedy without hesitation. This movie is about the things that happen in real life and it's believable, watch-able and immediately likable.

GO takes us on a wild ride in L.A. and Las Vegas. Tarantino *Pulp Fiction* Style is what the movie shoots for, and it delivers, but in a more simplistic high school manner.

GO follows 24 hours in the lives of some well-meaning kids with severely bad luck. Eighteen-year-old Ronna (Sarah Polley) is in pressing need of rent money. The plan: sell some ecstasy to a couple of strangers who walk into the grocery store she works at for a jacked-up price. The only glitch is Ronna has to use a questionable new dealer because her usual is out of town.



(From left to right) Peculiar crimefighting threesome Adam (Scott Wolf), Zach (Jay Mohr) and Burke (William Fichtner) try to pull off a drug bust.

This is no problem, until she realizes the grocery store strangers are part of an undercover drug sting operation and she flushes \$300 worth of ecstasy down the toilet, but not before her pal Mannie (Nathan Bexton) takes one to many hits. Now she has to return the ecstasy in order to get her collateral back, her friend Claire (Kate Holmes).

Aspirin looks similar, why not pass it off as ecstasy, and while she's at it why not make a few more bucks on selling the aspirin to a few gullible teenagers?

Meanwhile Ronna's usual drug dealer, sex-crazed Simon (Desmond Askew), is off on a turbulent excursion to Las Vegas with his buddy Marcus (Taye Diggs). Lust gets the best of poor Simon and the two wind up getting a private lap dance

where their hands do to much talking and Simon has to get a little trigger happy on the bouncer.

Back to the two grocery store nares, Adam (Scott Wolf) and Zach (Jay Mohr). They are soap opera stars who strike up a plea bargain with creepy detective Burke (William Fichtner) to get out of drug charges and accidentally have another tumultuous run in with Ronna. These two want a *Ô*get out of jail free^Ô pass, but detective Burke has a little more than a sting operation in mind for these two hunks.

The night is crazy and fun. The cast is funny and real. The movie possesses a certain *Dazed and Confused* essence that elicits memories of those wacky nights we've all had in high school or college. There's nothing terribly glamorous

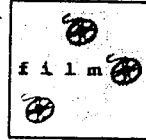
or spectacular about the movie, it's just plain fun and exciting.

Polley, a Canadian actor, is an even newer face to this fresh-faced group of actors. Her part is that of a street-smart no-nonsense kind of gal who still has a few things to learn about the drug dealing business. Bexton adds great comedy, as do all the actors, as the just-out-for-a-good-time guy who, oops, happens to take more than his share of drugs for the evening. He doesn't go over the top; instead he's a calm tripper along for the ride.

The movie really works. It is soon to become a high school, college party classic, something you can watch over and over again, still busting a gut. This movie comes highly recommended. So *GO*, amuse yourself with some unpretentious comedy.

The Forces of Nature are forces to live by

By Latisha Taylor
University of Idaho
Argonaut



With all that we cannot agree on in this world there is one thing we can: we all want eternal happiness. Some define eternal happiness as a monogamous marriage ending happily ever after. The *Forces of Nature* story line describes just that.

While the movie is not exactly deep, it is worth the money and if you take the right person with you let's just say you could learn a few things.

In *Forces of Nature* Ben Affleck plays Ben, a 30-ish yupster scrambling from New York to Savannah, Ga., to make it in time for his wedding. Sandra Bullock is Sarah, the white trash knock-out everyone can't help but notice because of the radiant energy emitting from her every pore, drawing an audience large enough to fill a football stadium.

On the way to his wedding, Ben's plane has a mishap with a flock of seagulls. This holds him up, leaving Affleck, already afraid of flying, grounded and in a hurricane of events. His trip becomes a roller coaster ride with a few bad storms.

Discouraged by every couple he runs into, the idea of marriage becomes nothing but a bad dream. Will love and commitment win in the end or is the concept of one man to one woman tarnished for Affleck forever?

This crazy, comedy script has Sarah challenging Ben to experience life. To look himself in the mirror and be able to answer if he has lived completely. Sarah obsesses that no one will attend her funeral, Ben reassures her that millions will attend his.

Typically, Hollywood depicts the

man as the Rock of Gibraltar and the women as the lost soul. Finding their way becomes more difficult in each attempt. Sarah and Ben end up bopping from car to train to wacky tour bus to K-Mart to the inevitable hotel room. Will they fall into bed? Running into his groomsmen and the maid of honor Ben ends up with some explaining to do.

"Free-spirited" Sarah concocts a story as an attempt to get Ben to his wedding, but it has the possibility of major repercussions. Unable to explain the innocence of this dilemma, Ben starts to question his decision to marry.

Fiancee Maura Tierney is sitting at home struggling herself between composure and warding off her high school sweetheart who still hasn't given up the dream (of them being together). Isn't that the magic of first love? You never know when to call it quits.

The whole point is that true love is a storm and it's up to us to weather it out. In the final moments you may be torn over which woman Ben should choose to be with. But what you will realize is that destiny is what you make of it — seize the day!

The script will keep you laughing and the DreamWorks graphical artists provide for some breath-taking scenes.



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All offers very little in new self-titled CD

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho
Argonaut



Feel like smashing some windows, breaking into cars or skateboarding around, terrorizing the elderly and chasing squirrels? Of course, we all do. But the eternal question that burns in our minds, hotter than the fiery sands of hell, is what kind of music can one listen to in order to help nourish and encourage the little devil in all of us?

Well, all science-tific experiments and fancy-shmancy laws and numbers aside, the answer could be All's self-titled album and *The Blasting Room*, a punk compilation, both on Owned & Operated

Records.

All is an album filled with a whopping 22 songs, perhaps going for quantity, not quality, or maybe just trying to keep up with their large amount of albums, which they have been releasing steadily since 1988.

All is made up of musicians Karl Alvarez, Stephen Egerton and Bill Stevenson. Also present on this predominantly punk-with-a-pinch-of-pop album is a medley of vocalists, including Chad Price, Scott Reynolds, Dave Smalley and Milo Aukerman, the "mild-mannered bio-chemist."

All is basically the same band as the Descendants, in case the name sounds familiar, and is described by the band themselves in a prepared statement as "... the peak of pinna-

cles ... from which the world has never quite recovered."

The Descendants, from which All descended, really made an impact with their *Milo Goes to College* album, which came out in 1982. Since then the band has undergone more changes than a chameleon on a bag of Skittles, including the episode where singer Milo actually did leave for college to study bio-chemistry.

The two main men of All, drummer Bill Stevenson and guitarist Stephen Egerton, however, have been at it through thick and thin, even recently building their own recording studio, hence the birth of Owned & Operated Records, and *The Blasting Room*, which the boys decided to record since they knew so many good bands that did not

have a recording resource.

The Blasting Room is filled with bands like MXPX, Welt, Lemons (actually a pretty sweet band), Lagwagon, All and the Descendants. The album is punk, it is fast loud with the exception of the western-style song "The Calloused Heart #1," by Drag the River, and the definite ska sound of Mustard Plug's "Beer (Song)." Once again, fans of punk will like this collaboration, for those looking for a good introductory CD, try something else.

So for punk 'n' pop, both fast and loud, check out these two CDs, they are pretty entertaining. They are not, however, as Aquarian Weekly once called an earlier All release, "F**king phenomenal."



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All hasn't seen it all.

Mr. Clean turns up the "suck" knob.

KUOI's Holmquist brings art to the airwaves

By the KUOI Promotions Machine

You will be happy to know that I have figured this trick out.

Q) What do you never leave home without?

A) Burt's Beeswax, Walkman with 3 tape options, pen and journal and hopefully my keys.

Q) You have been involved with KUOI since 1994. How has it changed?

A) I think that the overall theme to KUOI shows has moved towards a more indie electronic gear, just as mainstream music is making an attempt to do. In this I think that more DJs are taking advantage of our fabulous collection of new tunes.



Holmquist

Tune into Allison Holmquist's show Tuesday nights from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. If you still cannot get enough of Allison, she will be exhibiting in the 1999 Graphic Arts Exhibition, which opens today, Friday at the Ridenbaugh Gallery. The reception is from 4-6 p.m. The show remains open until April 19.

Allison promises she is "presenting my collage and stationary work. I am a postal dork and it shows in this exhibition by way of the work and props such as old mail boxes and a Bowes postal scale." Come see the artist, and her artwork, for yourself.

The KUOI Promotions Machine would like your nominations for DJ of the Moment. Also, we are looking for local bands who would be interested in playing at benefit concerts for the station. Please e-mail rebellion_grrl@yahoo.com for more information.

Movie theaters must meet strict conditions for *Star Wars*

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If theaters want the Force to be with them, they might have to meet strict conditions.

The studio distributing the eagerly anticipated *Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace* wants multiplexes to show the movie only in their biggest and best theaters for at least two months, with no more than eight minutes of previews.

In addition, 20th Century Fox is asking that theater owners who play *Phantom* on more than one screen keep it on all those screens through the minimum run. Theaters also are being told to refrain from using a single movie print to show the film on two screens. And they're being asked not to show any non-movie advertisements before the film.

These, at least, are the conditions Fox wants. The final terms still must be worked out over the next few weeks in negotiations between the studio and theater owners.

If Fox gets its way, a theater failing to follow the studio's conditions could be hit with hefty fines or lose the right to show what could be one of the highest-

grossing films of all time, one expected to rival *Titanic*. *Titanic* grossed a record \$600 million in North America.

"There are often conditions put on (theaters), but this is pretty unusual," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co., which tracks the industry.

"But Fox feels that with this type of product they can make these demands and the exhibitors will agree to them. I mean, who wouldn't want to have their theater playing this movie?"

Phantom opens May 19. The movie is a "prequel" to the *Star Wars* trilogy of the 1970s and '80s, taking audiences back to when Darth Vader was a child. The film is accompanied by a major merchandising and promotional campaign that includes toys and souvenir Pepsi cans.

How many theaters will show the movie is still unknown because it is uncertain how many of them will agree to these and other terms dictated by Fox, which is distributing the movie for director George Lucas. He financed it himself.

The conditions were first reported Tuesday in the Hollywood trade publication *Daily Variety*.

Officials at 20th Century Fox declined to comment.

Testaments: An Orthodox rabbi promotes kosher sex

By Richard N. Ostling
Associated Press

It's an ancient Jewish tradition that sexual intimacy shouldn't be discussed by more than three people, in the interest of modesty.

Shmuley Boteach is a traditionalist — in fact, he's a rabbi in the Hasidic wing of Orthodox Judaism. But he dares to publicly discuss all sorts of intimate topics in his new book, *Kosher Sex* (Doubleday).

Boteach thanks his wife for her understanding about his breaking old taboos to write this book: "So Debbie, wherever you are, thanks for leaving some cold meatballs in the freezer."

But seriously, folks, Boteach is happily married and, at 32, already the father of six. And he has written a book that's not just for Orthodox Jews, or Jews, or even just for religious people.

Boteach, who scheduled a book promotion tour of the United States just before Passover, is a rabbi at Oxford University in England. The students he meets naturally discuss sex and romance, and he has been appalled by the modern attitudes they express.

To counteract today's sex culture, he draws upon the Bible, the Talmud, the Jewish sages and common sense, sprinkling in quotes from the likes of Mae West ("I

believe that it's better to be looked over than it is to be overlooked") and Woody Allen ("Sex without love is an empty experience. But as empty experiences go, it's one of the best.")

For starters, Boteach wants to assure everyone that, yes, sex is kosher. True, in the Catholic Church priests are sworn to celibacy; and he has a Jewish friend who became a Hare Krishna and says he has had sex with his wife only twice. But Boteach insists that sex is holy and just as religious a subject as belief in God.

"The bedroom can be holier than a synagogue."

He's no prude, but this is one old-fashioned dude.

Shmuley met Debbie when he was 21 and she was 19. Neither had ever dated before. They became well-acquainted during the next four weeks and decided to marry. At that point they had not held hands, and they shared no physical intimacy until their wedding night.

"Yes, it was a major bummer."

Boteach claims biblical precedent for quick courtships, citing the case of Isaac and Rebecca (Genesis 24). He thinks it's significant that the biblical couple were attracted to each other, married, and only then fell in love.

When a couple unites in carnal

knowledge only after marriage, he writes, the "potency and power of this physical act, which they are both discovering for the first time" engenders a pleasurable and satisfying love that's appropriate to marriage.

But our culture has a deeply entrenched idea that sex before marriage is necessary to check sexual suitability. Based on years of work with youths, the vigorously countercultural rabbi contends this idea "lies in the face of experience."

Boteach believes "the exclusivity of sex and hence its intimacy" must be fundamental. Things get worse when people have a variety of sexual partners and constantly wonder how they compare to previous partners. And the rabbi reports on studies showing the more sex partners before marriage, the higher the chances for divorce.

Our culture is drenched in public sex. But he is convinced that "sexual passion can be negotiated only through modesty and respect for the other. Sex thrives specifically in

a veiled arena, where fantasy and allure are allowed their place."

Turning to eyebrow-raising specifics, Boteach discusses sex toys (yes, within marriage); oral sex (OK within marriage, contra traditionalist readings of Genesis 38:8-10); pornography (no); and masturbation (also no).

Boteach has an especially interesting take on the Genesis creation story. Most people believe that God gave Adam a mate by putting him to sleep, removing a rib and fashioning it into Eve. Boteach says that's too negative, making womankind an afterthought.

The rabbi prefers an ancient Jewish interpretation: Adam was not the first male but the first human being, in androgynous form with both male and female dimensions. God did not remove a rib but "an entire side," the feminine half, splitting the first human being in two and creating the first married couple, the male Adam and the female Eve.

Whichever understanding is right, sex goes back a ways.

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• **Patch Adams**, the story of a deranged clown who embarks upon a killing-spree in a children's hospital, will be playing at the Borah Theater April 9 and 10. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is \$2.50. Get there before the blood starts to flow.

• Portland band **The Pills** will be kicking in the teeth of Pullman April 17, accompanied by local musical leviathans **Jimmy Flame and the Sexy Boys** and **The Genetics**. It's an all-ages show, and the \$3 admission charge will aid KUOI in giving us listening alternatives other than Britney Spears' teen-slut anthem. Show is at Java Llamas in Pullman.

• Author **Gary Ferguson** will be giving a reading and slide show at Laura's Tea and Treasure Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. and another reading at the SUB's main lobby on April 22 at 12:30 p.m. His book, *Shouting at the Sky: Troubled Teens and the Promise of the Wild* is available at Book People on Main Street.

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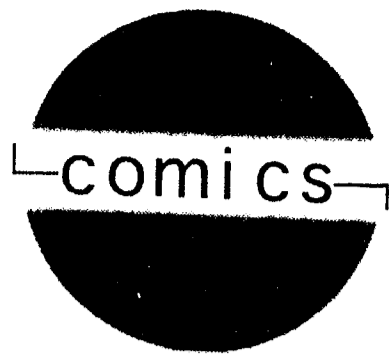
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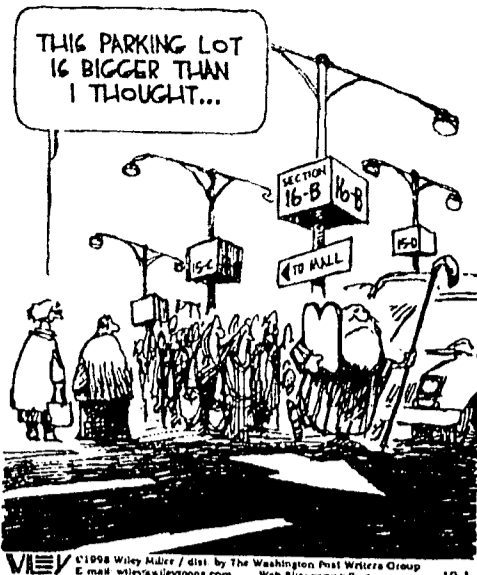


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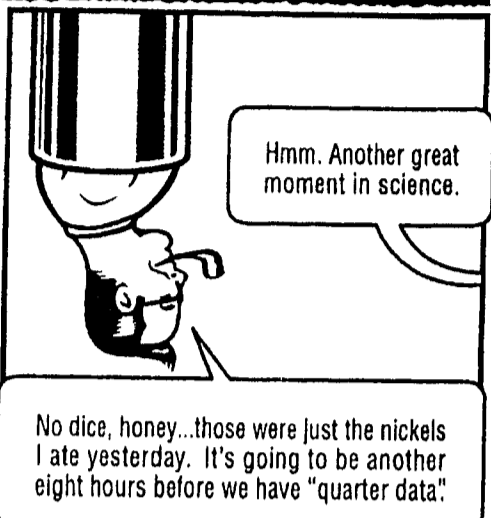
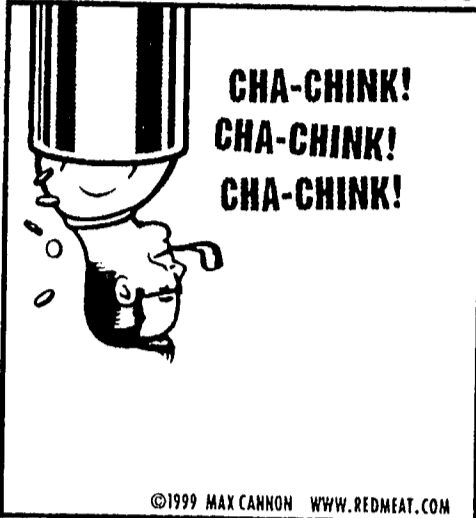
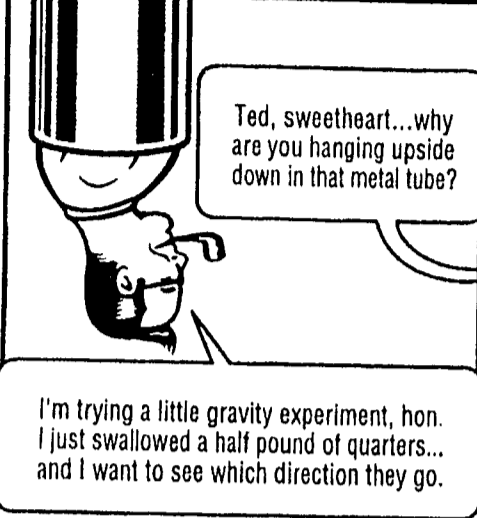
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Nasty neighbors are always a problem it seems. There are, however, a couple of things you can try to smooth the whole situation over. The first and best approach you should try is to be the guys friend. Ask him to the Club, or Garden to take the edge off the situation. It still surprises me how much a couple of guys can get through when kickin' back some tubs or Blue Monday specials. If the neighbor doesn't bite on the bar idea, still go! This is the best way to get drunk, pick up some John's Alley rowdies, go home, and scare the pain in the ass into moving out.

Dear Joe,

Hey Joe, why are all of the Frat guys clones of one another? Low-ridin' baggy jeans, short haircut, a few earrings and the baseball cap on backwards... This is the formula for the "ideal frat body" or something. What goes on in these Greek houses? Is this all some Adolf Huxley experiment, or do this boys just falsely believe that they look good? C'mon Joe, I need to know!

Joe's Response:

This question is tough to answer. People do things that give them the desired response. It seems to me that although the Greek guys do wear a lot of the same styles, they do get a lot of the booty. I think you'll find that what takes place in the frat house, on many occasions is frat guys drinking a lot of beer and gettin' on a lotta hotties. I am the same way really, I dress up like a vandal, drink some brew and women dig it. Whether they look good or not is not the issue.

Dear Joe,

What is with the food over in Bob's Place? What if this is really as good as it gets?

Joe's Response:

Robert Kruegar's cafe has a long standing history of giving students the s**ts, but using some careful precautions, you can walk away from the table feeling ok. First of all, stay a way from anything pre-prepared. Chances are the flies got to it before you and have tainted the food with eggs and feces. Steer more toward the fresh vegetables, and breads. Bob's place does not actually grow these vegetables, or bake the bread, so chances are it passes state health guidelines. To sum it up, desert eat sparingly and of fried foods beware. Remember, you can only help you, and believe me, there is better food in this world, but not there.

Dear Joe,

One of my professors is coming on to me. What should I do? I really want the "A" but this professor isn't really all that.

Joe's Response:

Ah yes, that's what us university veterans call "The horny professor syndrome." Each spring a fair number of these perverted profs come out of the woodwork in an attempt to capture some unsuspecting playmate. There is no sure way to fix this situation other than catching one of the mischievous mentors in the act. A lot of small recorders are available on the market today, get a juicy tape full and the "A" is yours.

ASUI Campus Safety Update

The ASUI Safety Board was officially recognized in 1996. Since its beginning, the Safety Board has made significant accomplishments including lights along the diagonal walk between the Agricultural Science building and Sixth Street two courtesy phones (one located near the Administration Building and the other located near the Swim Center), safety beepers (available at the UI Library for student checkout), and the annual Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

The members of the Safety Board want to make this campus safe for everyone. In order to do this we need input from you, the students. This year we decided to try a safety column in the Argonaut where students can voice their concerns. The column will take the place of the safety forum, which was held during Sexual Assault Awareness Week in the spring of 1998. The Safety Board will address any

issues regarding safety on the UI campus. Please submit your questions, concerns and comments to either the secretary in the ASUI office located in the SUB or by e-mail to: ASUISafetyboard@yahoo.com

The Safety Board will post questions and responses in upcoming issues of the Argonaut.

The Safety Column is brought to you by the ASUI Safety Board and the UI Women's Center.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the ASUI Safety Board, stop by the ASUI office in the SUB and pick up an application.

For more information about safety, support and programs for women and men contact the Women's Center at 885-6616 or wcenter@uidaho.edu.

Jennifer Blemler
ASUI Safety Board

Junkyard show: Pornography or art?

Associated Press

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (AP) - Half-nude women dancing in a junkyard culture or pornography? Daniel Kingery says his artistic tastes are as legitimate as the next guy's.

Some like Monet, others like gyrating partially-clothed women, he told the town's zoning board Monday night.

He had been told by the town's code enforcement officer to close his "strip club" on Route 202 North. Town officials say the business has no place in a rural zone, and is banned by an anti-pornography zoning law that voters adopted last month.

Not true, Kingery said. His business is a cultural facility, such as a museum, which is permitted in a rural zone. The near-nude women dance "artistically," he said.

Monday afternoon, several hours before Kingery's appearance before the board, Candi and Meghan, two exotic dancers, stripped to their G-strings and pranced around mounds of junk at Kingery's junkyard. There were two paying customers and "The Daily Show" from Comedy Central, a cable all-comedy network.

"Mr. Kingery can call it anything he wants, but it's a sexually oriented business, and that's our position," said Thomas Weeks, the code enforcement officer.

The "club" has been a way for Kingery to poke fun at the town government after the town put up a court-ordered fence last month to shield Kingery's junkyard from passing drivers' view. Kingery fought the town's effort to fence off his junkyard for several years.

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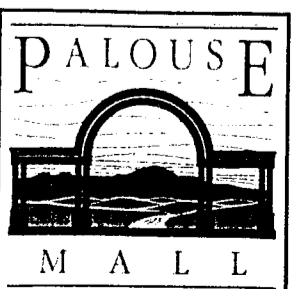
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