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## Business pros offer Confidence part of womens' self-defense cash back on course

By Beth Green  
The University of Idaho Argonaut

Business professors Mike McCollough and Dwayne Gremler like to practice what they preach — even if it means paying cash in the end.

McCollough and Gremler offer a guarantee for their services at the beginning of each semester, the terms of which are drawn up at the beginning of each semester after a classroom discussion.

"If you teach in the retail service area, it's a classic example of practicing what we preach," McCollough said.

The terms to the agreement state that the student must not "abuse the product," i.e. attend classes, do homework and participate in group discussions. In turn the instructor must also meet high standards. Any class member can request the refund, and will still receive the credit for the course and his or her earned grade for the semester.

The actual amount of the refund offered is re-determined each semester, based on both in-state and out-of-state student tuition, the price of the textbook and the value of the student's time.

This semester Gremler's Business 327 services marketing class is offered a refund of \$320.

Gremler and McCollough borrowed the idea of guaranteeing their instruction from a professor in the MBA program at the University of Southern California. It was courageous to experiment with guaranteed classes at an undergraduate level, McCollough said.

Besides the Californian professor, Gremler said he didn't know of any other educational institutions that had adopted a guarantee for services to students. "We haven't been made aware of any

others," he stated.

"It's definitely radical to talk about giving money back for poor performance," Gremler said. He did know of a "handful" of universities that guarantee a different product — the student — to future employers.

"I think that the guarantee is something that all instructors should implicitly have," said Nick Gebhart, who majors in finance and human resource management.

"I like the idea of professors holding up their end of the bargain," said Taneal Morgan, a marketing major enrolled in one of the guaranteed classes.

Gremler said he doesn't think the idea will catch on in other subject areas, but works for both the business electives that are guaranteed.

In the business department, Gremler said "we have a limited number of electives, (and) making that jump from an elective class to a required class is a move I'm not sure the administration is willing to take."

Because the two professors talk about the use and logistics of guarantees in their classes, it makes sense for them to guarantee their services. For Gremler, and for McCollough's Retailing class, the guarantee is "a natural extension of class content, but in most other classes, it's not," Gremler said.

The service guarantee that McCollough and Gremler offer should be looked at as a "pedagogical tool" Gremler said, rather than a philosophy for running the entire university.

"The administration has been supportive particularly because we haven't paid out yet," Gremler said. After three years of offering the guarantee to a total of just under 200 students, none have requested the refund.

By Beth Green  
The University of Idaho Argonaut

As part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Women's Center organized a chance for women to learn how to fight back.

This is the fourth year the Spokane-based Self Protection Connection has come down to do a self-defense workshop in Moscow. The participants entered a contest to win

involvement in the workshop. Twelve names were drawn at random from boxes the Women's Center placed around Moscow.

Sue Christilaw, the instructor, has a background in martial arts and has been teaching the skill of women's self defense for eight years. She became interested in this genre of self-defense after she realized karate wasn't the best practical defense for women.

"I really believe in the pro-

gram and I believe it's the most effective form of women's self-defense," Christilaw said.

In the class, women were allowed to use the techniques they learned against a mock assailant, male instructor Patrick Moore, who was garbed in a full padded suit.

"Use full force, you're not going to hurt me," Moore assured the group after he donned his costume, of mostly reinforced football gear. The use of the mock assailant gives women the chance to learn the techniques in an adrenalized state, which helps memory retention.

The eight women who ultimately participated in the course said they were interested in self-defense for a variety of reasons, most stating they did not think their normal workout routine would give them more than strength. And strength is not the only issue when dealing with an attacker.

Emotions can help, not hinder, women Christilaw said. The secret is learning how to turn "fear into anger, anger into power, and power into spirit," she said.

The first hour of the five-hour workshop in the Memorial Gym was devoted to talking about self-defense and the reasons for needing the techniques. She discussed the "Three A's" of self-defense: avoidance, awareness and action. Women should avoid unsafe areas and situations, be aware of their surroundings and then act accordingly, she said.

Christilaw also gave the class some statistics: A single, unarmed assailant does 60-80 per cent of all attacks, she said. On average, rapists will rape 17 times before they are apprehended and of those caught, 95 percent will commit rape again if they are paroled, claimed Christilaw.

For the rest of the class, the class learned how to first surprise and then disable the attacker, using hands, voice

and knees. The real tool, Christilaw said, was the classic knee-to-groin maneuver. That will bring an attacker to his knees, and then the woman can knee his head to knock the

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attacker out.

Christilaw introduced each technique by explaining it, demonstrating it with Moore and then breaking it down into smaller moves. The class then practiced the technique in the air while shouting "NO!" in unison. Yelling "no" gives strength to the rebuttal of the attack, and may scare off the attacker. Then, the class tried the techniques full-force against Moore.

The class covered defense in different situations: from the ground, from standing and when attacked from behind.

Moore had to role play as the "mugger," often verbally as well as physically assaulting the women, trying to simulate a real attack.

"The reason I continue doing it is because I enjoy seeing the changes that occur in the women," Moore said. The women really became enthusiastic about the class even if they begin the course timid, he said. They find power within themselves, no matter what their physical stature and background in self defense.

The Saturday workshop was free, but the Spokane classes, usually 20 hours instead of five, cost about \$125.

Usually Christilaw and Moore teach in Cheney, Wash., at the Fisher Building or at First Line First Aid in the Spokane Valley.

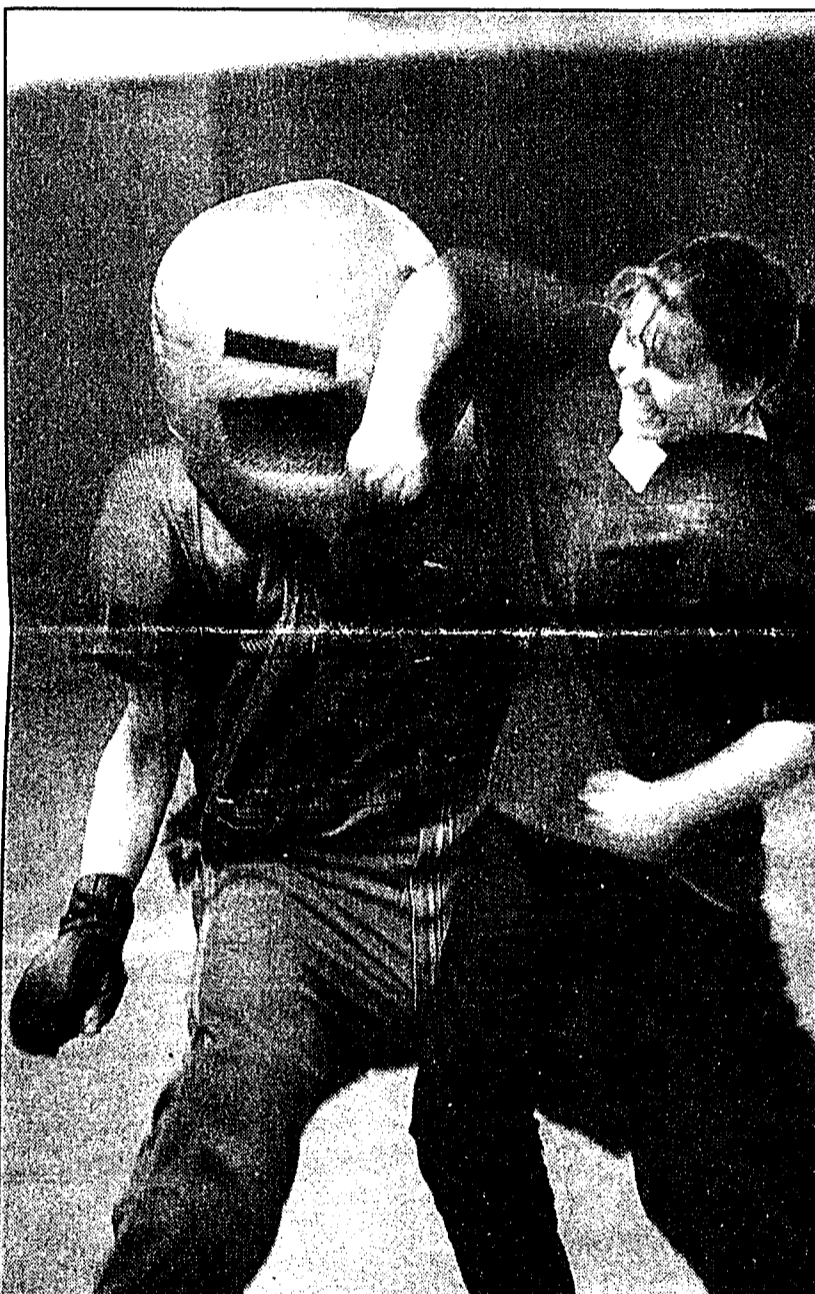


Photo By Mark Tomas

Tina, a University of Idaho student, learns how to fend off Alien Headed Pat, an overstuffed mock assailant.

## Off-campus lab looking for monitor

By Mandy Puckett  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Hawthorne Village Apartments is looking for a few good computer lab technicians to help with computer literacy.

Judy L. Owens, manager of the apartment complex, is asking the University of Idaho for a computer lab tech to donate his or her time to helping in the Hawthorne Village lab. The lab is on the UI network and is used by both low-income families and college students who live in the complex.

"I need somebody to come in to the computer lab to either teach adult education on the computer or work with students to build and develop computer skills," Owens said.

Owens said she hopes giving children and adults in the apartments the opportunity to gain computer skills will help them gain in the job market.

"We're trying to do the same job as the university, prepare

people for self-sufficiency later in life. We don't want to compete with the UI but cooperate," Owens said.

Owens said she thinks the UI should provide a volunteer lab technician because a lot of students live at Hawthorne Village. The lab is very accessible so students do not have to leave home to finish their work, Owens said. She said she has been trying get to volunteers from the university since last July.

Owens said lab technicians who are thinking about volunteering should think about the difference they can make in someone's life.

"Think how good you'll feel by helping someone out. For someone with computer skills, the possibilities are limitless," said Owens.

Chuck Lanham of Information Technology Services suggests Owens ask computer science majors to help in the Hawthorne lab.

## ASUI forum is less than lively

By Adam E-H Wilson  
News Editor

As usual, the remarks of ASUI Senate hopefuls were largely ignored by the crowd in the SUB food court during the candidates' forum last Thursday.

Students filled the court, eating tacos and burgers, leaving only a handful to listen to the six candidates who participated in the forum discuss their views.

As usual, the candidates hoped to bring student concerns to the senate. As usual, they hoped to encourage residence halls and Greek houses to work together and lamented the lack of off-campus involvement.

A new level of apathy, however, was evident when student fee increases were questioned.

"There's nothing you can do about fees," said candidate Krista Mitchell.

Bradley Schaff agreed. "Student fees are out of our

hands," he said. "They're in President Hoover's hands."

"Right now, our engineering program is one of the best in the nation, and I don't think that's because of increased student fees," said Marti Jo Morris.

Sean Shelly, president of the international hall and another candidate, said fee hikes were not bad.

"I'm in favor of increasing student fees, but moderately," he said. "Growth is necessary."

Shannon Briggs, a sophomore, said "I think if most students saw (where fee money was going), they would be in favor of increased fees."

Both Briggs and Mitchell are from French Hall. They and others expressed concern about the administration's recent decision to turn Targhee Hall into a theme hall without consulting students first.

"This homecoming, our theme was 'Vandal Traditions,' but they (the administration) have been destroying traditions."

Also on the ballot this election

will be a \$3 fee increase to fund the UI concert series and bring bigger names to the campus.

Schaff thought such an increase was "minimal" compared to the expense of diving to a bigger venue to see a concert. Shelly, too, didn't mind the increase.

While Morris did not say she opposed the increase directly, she did say she opposed the trend toward higher and higher fees.

When asked what he was most proud of since coming to the UI, Bart Cochran said "going Greek." He said if elected, he would like to see more all-campus activities, like the barbecue arranged by ASUI Senator Jeff Jones for this Friday.

Schaff, and most of the candidates, agreed. He said he was interested in arranging a shuttle bus to and from the bars on the weekend.

"We need safe places to go and a safe ride to get them there," he said.

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## Announcements

**This day:**  
• Back together after their world tour, the UI Northwest Wind Quintet and Idaho Brass Quintet will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Note to music people: please rename recital hall. Getting tired of typing lame name.  
• Intro to Career Services, 5:30 p.m. in Brink Hall.

**Coming Events:**  
• This Friday 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 Assailants, Full Monty and Shiny New Hat start at 5 p.m.  
• "Operation Trojan Horse: a Canadian poet's gift to the United States," by the Honors Convocation speaker, Dr. Gary Geddes, Thursday the 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science South, room 277.  
• If the Argonaut hasn't cleared it up for you, "Kosovo in Perspective: An Interdisciplinary Forum," will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in WSU's Avery Hall's Bundy Reading Room.  
• Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse community potluck, Saturday from 4-6:30 p.m. @ Reaney Park in Pullman. For more info call Harmony at 332-0552.  
• Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is offering a support group for survivors of sexual assault & abuse. Groups meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Please call 332-0552 or 332-HELP.  
• Thursday, April 22, is Take Our Daughters to Work Day.  
• Cover letters and Resumes, 5:30

in Brink Hall G-11 Wednesday.  
• Public forum on WSU accreditation Thursday in Todd Hall Auditorium, room 116.  
• 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 — Heather Frye at frye4486@uidaho.edu or Kerry O'Steen at okalli@turbonet.com. (All humor was removed from this announcement by Miss Frye)  
• The English honor society inductee ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20th in the Brink faculty lounge. Dr. Helen Lojek, the national president of STD will be the guest speaker. Contact Heather Frye, frye4486@uidaho.edu or Jennifer Brun, brun1215@uidaho.edu.  
• Students interested in nursing: faculty from Lewis-Clark State College's division of nursing will be available for advising questions and assistance in planning your coursework. Meeting in Room 254 of the Life Sciences Building on Wednesday, from 6 to 7 p.m.  
• 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.  
• 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

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|  | <b>Tuesday</b>   | Partly Cloudy<br>HIGH: 55° LOW: 36° |
|  | <b>Wednesday</b> | Sunny<br>HIGH: 62° LOW: 36°         |
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# Briefs

Compiled from Associated Press

## Grave's cross-burning case inactive

MOSCOW (AP) — An investigation into a burning cross and hate letter found at an activist's home in December has come to a standstill, authorities say.

Police Chief Dan Weaver said the hate-crime investigation into the incidents at the home of Lori Graves is inactive. There are no leads and no suspects, although police still are waiting for state crime lab results from tests on glass and a letter found at Graves' home.

There is not enough information to move forward with a prosecution, City Attorney Randy Fife said Wednesday.

"If we had enough information to proceed against someone, we would," he said.

Graves, whose number is not listed, could not be reached for comment Friday.

A report of the Dec. 1 incident, obtained by the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, casts doubt on the version of events given by Graves' roommate. Sarah Scranton claimed she found a racist letter in a mailbox the morning a burning cross and gasoline bomb were found.

But a report by Cpl. Carl Wommack said the threatening letter showed no evidence it had ever been inside the mailbox, which was damaged and collected rainwater that dampened anything placed inside.

Scranton no longer lives at Graves' home and could not be reached for comment.

Graves claimed she was the target of threats from white supremacists because of her involvement in protests of an Aryan Nations march

in Coeur d'Alene last summer.

But Weaver said investigators familiar with Aryan Nations concluded the incidents at Graves' house were not consistent with activities of the neo-Nazi group.

Graves, a 29-year-old Washington State University graduate student, has gained attention because of her challenge to Moscow's indecent exposure ordinance, and a battle with the city of Coeur d'Alene over alleged civil rights violations.

She was arrested last July while protesting the Aryan Nations parade in Coeur d'Alene after she refused to let police search her backpack.

On Wednesday, Graves joined five others in suing the City of Coeur d'Alene and officials for \$13.3 million in damages stemming from their arrests during protests against the Aryan parade.

## Chinese Premier goes to Denver after failed trade talks

DENVER (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji, disappointed by the failure of trade talks in Washington, said Saturday that pressure from China's opponents had merely delayed its entry into the World Trade Organization.

During a luncheon hosted by Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, Zhu said that after a meeting with a U.S. Congressional delegation "one member whispered, 'I am very sorry. Just wait another two months. I guarantee you that we will rectify that.'"

"I hope we don't have to wait that long," Zhu said.

About 100 noisy demonstrators gathered in downtown Denver banging drums and shouting "Shame on you" and "Free Tibet before free trade."

Twenty-three people were arrested for failing to obey police, said Webb's spokesman, Andrew Hudson. He said all were cited and released.

# ASUI Senate Candidates

Shannon Briggs  
Sophomore, Political Science and History

I am currently the intramural chair for French Hall. I am also the pledge class president for Alpha Phi Omega — a national coed community service fraternity.

I am running for ASUI Senate for many reasons. One reason is that in the past senate candidates have run on the platform of "student involvement." I have no objection to this, in fact, I encourage student involvement. However, what many of these candidates fail to realize is that students cannot be involved if they are not informed of what is going on. I have heard from many students that they want to get involved in the different activities. I believe that if students are informed they will partake in these activities and functions that the UI has to offer.

Another reason for my bid for senate is my concern of the continual increase in student fees. This is an issue that influences all students who attend the UI and I believe the students should receive a better chance to convey their opinions and concerns. Another big issue currently at the UI is the move to Martin Stadium. I believe that most students are aware of the move, however, they are unaware of the reasons behind this move. If the students better understand the reason for the move, they will be more likely to support this transition.

Krista M. Mitchell  
Junior, Resource Recreation and Tourism

I am currently the French Hall president. I am a member of the Vandal Ambassador organization which helps to plan and organize Vandal Friday. I am a pledge member of Alpha Phi Omega, a coed community service fraternity on campus. I

am a member of both Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies.

I feel that the UI does a great job of letting students know what is going on around campus, activity wise. However, when it comes to informing students of the current issues that affect them, I feel the UI and the ASUI Senate can take a more active role. The senators this semester have done a great job at doing this, and I would like to continue this practice next year. I would like to also see a smooth transition for Vandal Athletics to Martin Stadium next year. When it comes to fee increases, be it this year or next, I feel it is imperative to gain student involvement and input. Open lines of communication between both the ASUI Senate and the students, the state board of education, and the state legislature are key. If the students are not informed about the issues and groups, classes, clubs and sports, there are hundreds of opportunities to reach everyone on this campus. I feel that the ASUI should take a more active role to reach all of these students.

Marti Jo Morris  
Freshman, pre-Law

My foremost goal is to prove that the UI is one of the greatest universities in the nation. I intend to do this by continuing the excellent incorporation of UI living groups, integration for all cultural backgrounds in UI housing systems, minimizing student fees and tuition, increased support for UI organizations and activities, and the power of all student voices to be heard. Why should you choose me? I am honest, hard working, dependable, genuinely concerned for UI students, and a loyal friend to all that I meet. I would like to be your senator so that I have the opportunity to represent and contribute to the university and the stu-

dents who have made a great impact on my life. Elect Marti Jo for ASUI senate.

Barl Cochran

I am a native Idahoan, born and raised in good ol' Sandpoint, Idaho. I have held many leadership positions (too little time to list) and have always held a leadership role in all my endeavors. In high school I played many sports (did I mention we won state football in '97), edited a newspaper, am a nationally award winning photographer, Boys' State delegate, and I even was the president of the National Honors Society (like any of that even matters now). All things aside I just want to get across to you that I have experienced some very bad times while in authoritative roles and if I still have that drive to lead, my heart tells me to go for it (I'm kind of sucker that way).


Some times in politics a lot of promises get made that you may never hear of again or they never had control over in the first place. I am here, not to give any promises, but to let you know that I'm going to stir things up a little. I any sort of gov-

ernment there is always room to shake things up and get things going in the right direction. I have to admit that I see a lot of things good happening in the ASUI Senate and know that I would like to be apart of this.

Faculty Council Representative

Angela Nicolle Bowen  
Child Development/ Family Relations & Psychology

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## Random rumblings on Bubba's bumblings

By Greg Mullen  
Argonaut Columnist



Just some random thoughts on our latest escapade: Have you noticed the media rarely refers to this adventure as a war with Yugoslavia? Instead of a war, it's a conflict or a crisis; instead of being with Yugoslavia, it's in Kosovo. In fact, the war is fought all over Serbia, of which Kosovo is a province, and in Montenegro, the other republic in the Yugoslav federation. At least one air battle has occurred over Bosnia, and U.S. soldiers may have been taken captive in Macedonia.

But "Crisis Over Kosovo" sounds so much simpler, more contained than "Yugoslav War." This terminology allows us to pretend it's just a localized problem, and nothing to get too worried about.

The ethnic cleansing of Kosovo is a terrible thing, of course, but the media clearly lack perspective in their portrayal. This sort of action is common, not only in the Balkans but throughout human history. Here in America, it's "how the West was won."

So why the emphasis on this particular act? The largest act of ethnic cleansing in the last round of the Yugoslav War took place in 1995. The Croatian army forcibly removed 600,000 Serbs from the region of Krajina. That army was trained and armed by the United States and its NATO allies. Where was the round-the-clock coverage of that humanitarian crisis?

CBS News has taken on a "military expert" to advise them on the war. He is a retired general who currently works for the Rand Institute, a Washington think tank. For those of you who missed class last week, a think tank is a group of people with enough money and political connections to publish their opinions and let government officials take them up as policy. You and I, on the other hand, have to write letters to our Congressmen and receive form letters in reply.

CBS identifies this general briefly as a member of the think tank, but primarily represents him as a retired general. Only the observant and well-

informed viewer will recognize his political connections. But we all know he has political opinions -- his sole function is to gravely announce that NATO must widen the war.

If CBS briefly mentions this general's affiliation with the Rand Institute, they totally neglect their own affiliations. CBS is owned by the Westinghouse corporation, one of the largest defense contractors in the country. Do you suppose that might affect their coverage a little bit?

Most news analysts aren't much better. It seems like most analysis is of how well the bombs work, and in-depth coverage focuses a lot on the whiz-bang weapons of war. All that military analysis usually fails to mention that NATO's tank-busting airplanes are using depleted uranium shells.

Depleted uranium is great for punching holes in heavy armor. The problem is that the shell burns up in the process, releasing uranium oxide in the air. These weapons have led to enormous rates of birth defects, leukemia and other cancers in southern Iraq, where they were used extensively. Some researchers have linked them to the Gulf War Syndrome.

It's funny that we expect all the Kosovar refugees to return home after we've littered their homeland with uranium. It's even funnier that CBS's military analysts and pet general haven't mentioned this little fact. Do you suppose depleted uranium shells might be produced by Westinghouse? Just wondering.

Even if Westinghouse doesn't make those shells, it still has an interest in maintaining a positive image of the U.S. war machine. The military-industrial complex that Eisenhower warned us about almost four decades ago has done nothing but grow ever since. By now, it has gained control of our mass media and our major sources of news and information.

That's why retired generals act as cheerleaders for war, and CBS passes it off as unbiased reporting. That's why no one mentions those depleted uranium shells. That's why no one mentions Krajina, Guatemala or Iraq. That's why war is packaged and sold like a consumer product.

That's why the media doesn't tell you the truth.

dancing and are then judged on their rhythm and dance ability. Mahmood followed the judge's sheet and scored the dancers to the best of his ability as to what he observed.

Mahmood was invited to judge try-outs and took time out of his schedule to help us (the dance team) out and should be commended for the efforts he puts forth for this university. He was demonstrating his involvement in campus events and, like I, was disturbed by the previous editorial accusing him of being involved in an event that supposedly subjected the women to sexual harassment. That is an awfully big statement to be making and an accusation that can have legal repercussions. Was he supposed to get up and leave when asked to look at the relative reflection of the physique and physical fitness of these young women? Why? This is what a crowd would subconsciously, if not consciously, do. They take into consideration all components (similar to those on the score sheet) and they make their own judgements. Physical appearance was just one of the various components that Mahmood was judging in fairness and in accordance to the judge's score sheet. As far as I am concerned, he is, and was at try-outs, setting a good example of an honest, dedicated, and involved role model and leader! Mahmood Sheikh and the ASUI are not sexist and have been wrongly labeled by the biased opinions and assumptions of Amanda M. Smith

Jami Strunk

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## Men should be more like Edgar Allan Poe

By Bob Phillips, Jr.  
Argonaut Columnist



Allan Poe was alive today, he'd be drunk. Beyond that, he'd wonder what happened to his ideals of beauty and womanhood. It is true that in practically every story written by Poe, a beautiful woman had to die, but there was a method behind all that madness. His reasoning was that a woman is like a work of art, that once she attains perfect beauty, when there is no longer any room for improvement, she must die. Life, in the deluded eyes of Poe, was the transformation toward perfection, and once someone became perfect, then life no longer held any meaning.

OK, so Poe was a bit of a wing-nut, a screwball, if you will. His poetry was not all that spectacular, and his

stories basically centered around either revenge or the death of a beautiful woman. His characters were frequently described as being monomaniacal, meaning they would focus all attention on one idea or one mundane object, such as someone's teeth, and ignore the rest of the world, barely surviving in some sort of dreamy, trance-like state. Maybe this is how Poe saw himself, or maybe this is how he perceived the people around him to be. Too bad people are no longer like this.

Yes, I would be monomaniacal if given the chance, if given the right idea or object or person to focus on. I don't have this Holy Grail, there is no Berenice for me, no Lenore in my life. But I know plenty of guys out there who do have someone special, and that is an enviable position to hold.

Being single has some advantages, but having someone to relate to, someone who is willing to listen to

what you have to say, is an extraordinary event. Such people do not come along too often in a single lifetime, so once you find that special someone, you should pay as much attention to her as she does to you.

This is one of the huge differences between the sexes. Women pay attention to people, while men pay attention to things. Maybe this is how women became objectified in the first place, but that was another article. Men should try and devote more of their short attention spans to the women of their lives, but they frequently don't. This can be easily explained, and this same explanation tells us why women are also upset by this lack of attention. You always expect everyone else to think the same way that you do. Therefore, since men only bring up a problem when we need help solving it, we believe that women bring up problems for the exact same reason. When a woman pays all of her atten-

tion to a man, she expects that the same will be returned to her. This just doesn't happen.

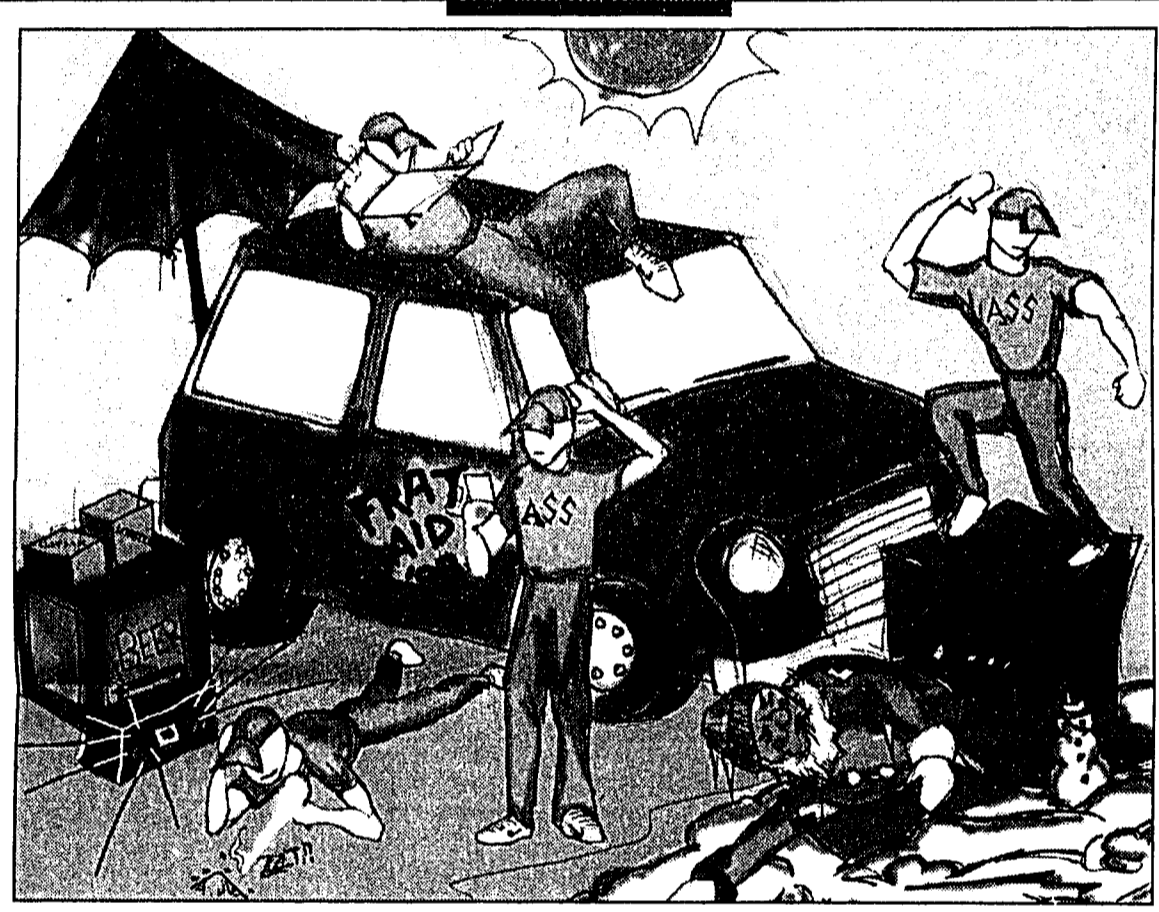
This doesn't happen because society has bred the sexes to be different. Men are supposed to be steel golems, metallic beings who obey orders and keep their word to the death. Women are supposed to try and attract men, and then to be seen but not heard. How stupid is this? In this day and age, when I can't descriptively say that someone is "black," why should I still try and uphold the gender stereotypes?

Ernest Hemingway, another great drinker, was a man's writer. He wrote about hunting, fishing, boxing and war. Death and destruction, about boys growing up to be courageous men. He wrote stories that frequently bore the snot out of female readers, because women don't care how great it feels to shoot a water buffalo from a safari jeep. Women realize that, once the beast is killed, it will be their job to cook the thing, and then make sure the leftovers get put away.

Hemingway's characters are not very good role models. The players in his stories are the stereotypes, his characters all want to be some sort of hero. His characters are exaggerated and unrealistic, not the sort of people that you could ever meet in a bar, unlike Poe's nutty characters. Hemingway wrote to entertain men; Poe wrote to explain what he thought love was, and to tell men what is needed to keep a woman around and keep her happy. (Note, sealing her in a basement wall is *not* a good way to keep her around.)

I like Hemingway, I wish I could have met him. However, his overly all-male, weak-woman ideas are archaic and foolish, when it comes to relating to others in the modern world. I am not trying to say that men should be touchy-feely and all that other emotional crap, but we could pay attention to the women in our lives a little more. We could all stand to be a little more monomaniacal and focus on the woman that we claim to love. We could all be a little more like Edgar Allan Poe, but prob-

JUST LIKE THE HOMELESS



## College shouldn't be just about getting rich

By Bob Phillips, Jr.  
Argonaut Columnist



I don't remember what I was watching, but it was something respectable on TV. Something like *Dateline* or *20/20*. Anyway, it's not what was said; a study was done on today's college freshmen, and the study found some interesting points. Such as today's freshmen are looking for love, not lust. Today's freshmen are more concerned with grades than going to a party every weekend. Finally, freshmen are more concerned with being financially secure than developing a sound personal philosophy. How sad!

Maybe I am just biased because I have taken so many outstanding philosophy classes at UI, classes such as ethics, Confucianism and critical thinking. I have taken other philosophy classes, and I wish I could take more. Personally, I am more interested in developing a personal philosophy than in making money, and I pity today's average freshman, because she is misunder-

standing the point of college.

We've all heard the parental lecture about how we'll never get a good job if we don't go to college. OK, now we're all in college, and let me assure you, this is no guarantee of a good job. Let me rephrase that: We are in no way guaranteed of a well-paying job. This college may very well turn out several outstanding high school teachers, as well as the next branch president of some fast-food corporation. These jobs probably won't be glamorous, and probably won't make anyone a millionaire, but the point isn't money, which the infallible television tells me most freshmen are looking for.

The point of college isn't money. If you only want to make money, drop out of college and begin a business. Fill a niche, take advantage of an economic weakness in your hometown. If you want an education, then stay in college, even if you don't stay here.

A career is about making money, an education is about learning, about expanding your mind. Learning is about all planes of knowledge, not just business administration or nuclear engineer-

ing. College is about that single advertising class you took as a sophomore, or the beginning fiction class that just looked fun. College shouldn't be about learning to get rich, college shouldn't be about grinding out a hole in the business world.

Just what is a personal philosophy, maybe this question plagues you. A personal philosophy is, first off, peculiar to every individual, a personal philosophy is how each person chooses to see the world, how each person hopes to better the world and leave an impression when this world is finally taken away. A personal philosophy is a world view, it is how you choose to relate to other people, how you answer the questions of young children, how you wish to interact with those who are different than you. This personal philosophy may or may not include a religious upbringing, and it might incorporate science or the various psychoanalytical concepts from Psychology 101. A wide foundation of classes allows an individual to build a higher education tower than someone who only came to college to learn how to become rich.

There are some perceived problems with this wide foundation, though. The problems are in the eyes of those who are here for the money of tomorrow, but not those who are here for to learn a little bit of everything. Personally, the more I learn, the less I want to specialize in any one particular field of study. Things learned from last year's philosophy classes leak into this year's psychology tests, and such cross-pollination of ideas is enjoyable. I want to learn about more subjects, not learn just how to make money.

I pity today's average college freshman. The new student who wants to learn to how become financially stable, instead of developing a personal philosophy. You only have four, maybe five years of undergraduate college, that means you only have five years to develop a personal philosophy which should drive you for the rest of your life. You have the rest of your life to make money, so why not spend these next five years learning about everything, and then learning to apply everything you've learned toward future happiness?

Money won't buy happiness, but a sound world view just might.

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helped to make this year's Vandal Friday such great a success. This success would not have been possible without your support and effort. Our students are the true representatives of the university and what it has to offer. Your helpfulness and generosity during Vandal Friday truly emphasized the pride and excellence which embodies the University of Idaho.

This year's Vandal Friday exceeded all of our expectations and desires. We had over 1,450 participants, approximately 850 perspective students and 600 family members, making this the largest Vandal Friday in

history. We are impressed with the popularity of this event and look forward to many more successful Vandal Fridays. We also look forward to many more years of high quality representation, which the University of Idaho student body is so eager to display. Once again, thank you for doing such a wonderful job on Vandal Friday!

Sean Wilson, Assistant Director of New Student Services  
ShanRae Hook, New Student Services Intern





By Barry Graham  
University of Idaho Argonaut

## The recipe for Major success

It is pretty sad to see some Major League baseball teams play in this day and age. We will not mention these respective cities or mascots but you can probably guess who they are.

Every off-season, their needs are simple. But, without fail, these teams screw up the free agent acquisition process or pull three for one trades that amount to 10-15 more losses.

One team, in particular, likes to add offense to their lineup but fails to make the connection between pitching and world championships. Yet this team, when confronted about their atrocious personnel decisions, says that it can't compete with the bigger markets and doesn't have the money to get decent starting pitchers.

The hard sad truth of the matter is that this team should contend for their division title every season but underachieves because their front line pitcher, i.e. ace, gets shelled and relies on his offense to score enough runs to overshadow his lacking ability. I mean this guy wouldn't even be a fifth-place starter on some rotations in the league.

However, with all of their shortcomings, I like to watch this team play ball because they have so much potential. The other night, they almost pulled out a come-from-behind win after they trailed by seven runs in the last few innings. Their offense is so tough but their pitching is so bad. It's so bad that when some decent guy comes up from the minors, he is considered the savior.

I'll let you in on a little inside information. These guys are not going to right the sinking ship.

Here are the details about winning in the Major Leagues. First and foremost, no matter how tough your offense is, even if it has scored 50 runs in five games, you will not win the World Series without capable pitchers. By capable, I don't mean the kind of guys that you can count on to "scatter" 15 hits and give up 10 runs in a game. On the otherhand, you always don't need Cy Young winners, although that couldn't hurt. Basically, you have to have hurlers somewhere in the middle.

Next, no matter how many home runs you hit, you will not win in the Majors if you can't play defense. Therefore, sometimes you have to push aside the belief that position players don't really have to field as long as they can hit the ball. You see, baseball is a sport where you have to do several things in order to succeed. Fielding is pretty paramount.

Finally, you have to have unselfish players willing to play for the team. Today, you see outstanding players galore. But, ask yourself just how many of these guys play on a playoff-caliber team? The answer is very small.

The aforementioned team that was described above succeeds in having the kind of offense that is exciting to watch. But, realistically with the players and management they have now, this squad will be a mediocre .500 team. They will win high-scoring games but will lose many more contests because they lack the pitching, defense and team chemistry to succeed.

So, how does this team and others like it change to become a winner? Unfortunately, it is a tough proposition because the majority of the moves are made by owners and managers that may lack the competence to make the right choices.

You can't get something for nothing in the Major Leagues. Although some teams are really treading that line. If you are missing a few pieces to the championship puzzle, you might have to part with established veterans. Of course, if your squad has great hitting throughout the lineup, you probably would be able to part with a player or two in the lineup without really suffering.

The alternative is to have viewers watch another failed season filled with disappointment. Look, if you can build another stadium, then you should invest in a better ball club.

## Vandals have trio of talent at runningback, even without Thomas

By Sean Campbell  
University of Idaho Argonaut

How will the University of Idaho football team replace Joel Thomas? This is the question that lingers on the tip of every Vandal fan's tongue.

It's not just that Thomas ran over Sheridan May's school rushing record, or recovered from a career threatening knee dislocation to lead the Vandals to a Big West Championship and a victory in the Humanitarian Bowl.

Thomas was a leader on the field both physically and emotionally. He was inspiring in the weight room and an example of goodness outside of athletics. Now he is gone.

So how do you replace such a vital entity? "You don't replace Joel Thomas," said offensive coordinator Phil Early.

Although Vandal coaches and players alike agree you don't replace a Joel Thomas, they are far from throwing in the towel. Instead they are looking to improve. Runningbacks coach Jim Mastro's disciples have set their sights high for the coming fall as they hope to amass 1500 yards on the ground, or more. "Their goal is to be a better

running team than last years," Mastro said.

Who will be the man to try and fill the shoes of Thomas and achieve such a lofty goal? It may be not one but three. Senior Michael Moody, junior Anthony Tenner, and

*If I see a guy leave himself open or if he's in my way I'm going to run the guy over.*

— Anthony Tenner  
Junior

redshirt freshman Rahimu Pettit will battle throughout April in hopes of winning the job.

This three way battle has been extremely competitive thus far. Currently Moody is penciled in as the number one runningback. However, Mastro will not hesitate in using his eraser.

Mastro's shifting depth chart does not

arise out of a lack of talent. The situation is actually the opposite. "Those two guys [Moody and Tenner] would have started on any other team in the conference. They were harnessed last year, now they can let loose."

Both Moody and Tenner have proven they can play. Moody was his team's MVP and Most Inspirational Player at Cerritos Junior College. Tenner piled up 573 yards as a true freshman, 11th best in the nation for true freshmen.

Moody is hungry for the opportunity to take over the ball carrying duties; he says it is a position he has always wanted to be in. Standing a touch under six feet, Moody possesses the strength to run over defenders, and the speed and quickness to run around them. "I like to mix it up and keep people off balance," he said.

Tenner describes Moody's running style more descriptively. "Every time Mike runs the ball I don't know if he's going to roll someone up or juke them out of their shoes."

Along with his multifaceted running style, Moody has other expectations for himself. "I expect to be a leader on this team," he said with conviction.

Physically, Tenner is similar to Moody. He

stands five feet nine inches tall and weighs in at 185 pounds. His body is layered in muscle that he uses as a battering ram. "If I see a guy leave himself open or if he's in my way I'm going to run the guy over," Tenner said bluntly.

Pettit is packaged differently. He is a bit taller, at six feet, than the other two, and his 185 pounds is distributed in sleek fashion. He was his team's MVP in high school, while racking up over 1100 yards his senior season in just eight games.

Although each back is loaded with talent they must combat inexperience Mastro said. Each is fundamentally sound and knowledgeable of the game which will make the transition smoother. What the Vandal runningbacks lack in experience they offset it in depth.

"I think what is going to make our running game successful is out depth," Moody said.

Mastro says that his runningbacks realize it is their time to shine and they don't want to miss a beat. The shoes they must fill are gigantic, but as long as this talented trio remains healthy Mastro's confident words appear realistic.

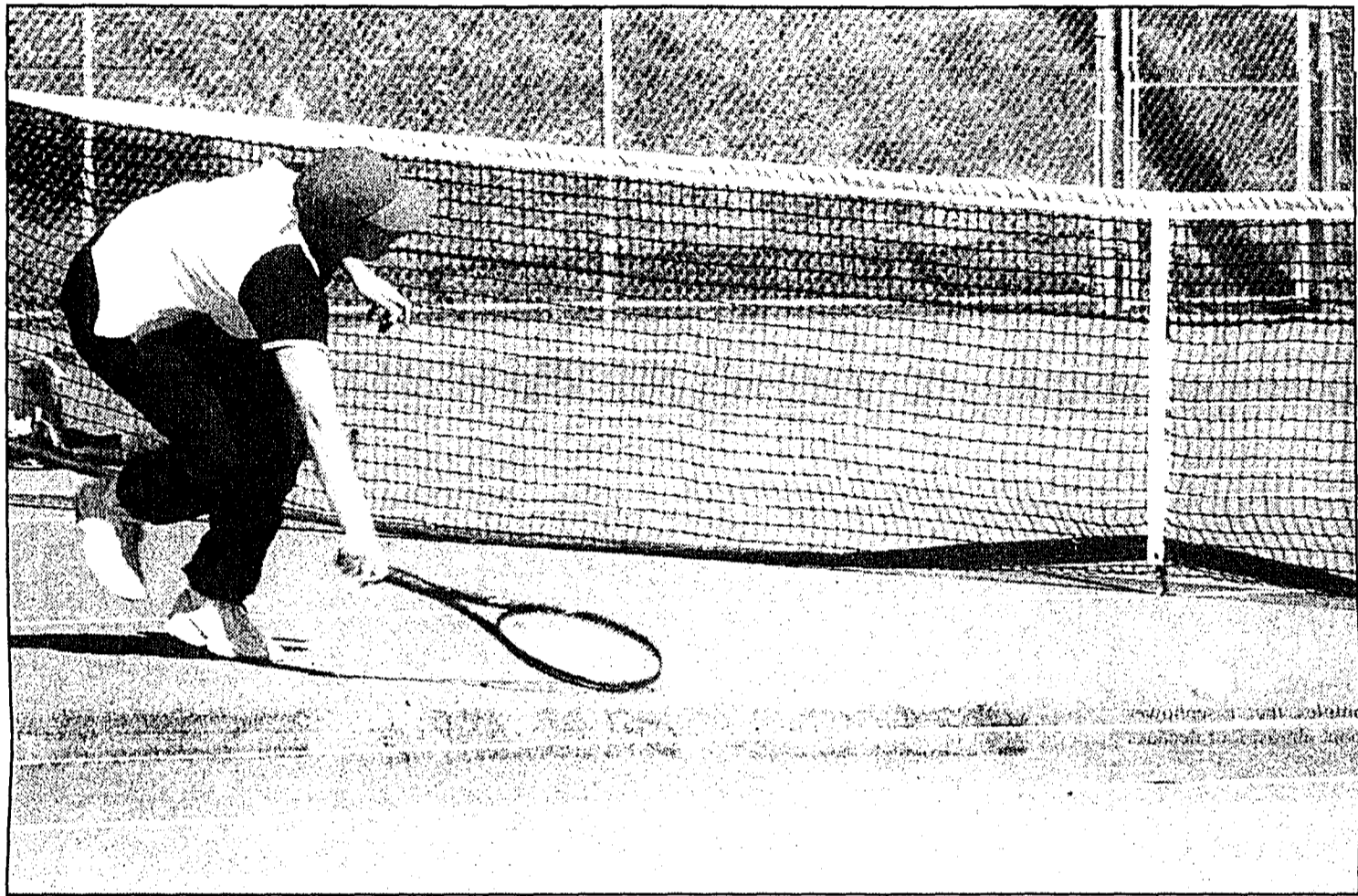


Photo by Mark Tomas

A UI player dives for the ball during last weekend's tournament with Boise State and New Mexico State.

## UI waterpolo flounders in weekend tournament

By Todd Mordhorst  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The UI Waterpolo Club was a gracious host this past weekend as they failed to win a game in the tournament, held at the UI Swim Center. The University of Washington club took home the hardware with an overtime win over Washington State Sunday.

The Vandals kept it close in the first game, but fell to Ricks College 9-5. UI then took on Whitman in what looked to be an even match early on. The teams traded early goals, but Whitman then rattled off five unanswered goals. The shot of the day went to Idaho's goal keeper as he launched a shot the length of the pool as time expired in the first half. The shot skipped off the water just in front of the keeper and into the net for

Idaho's second goal.

Idaho would get no closer however, as Whitman kept the pressure on and broke away for several easy scores in the second half. They outscored the Vandals 8-0 in the second half to win the game 14-2.

On Sunday the competition only got tougher as Idaho fell to border rival WSU 13-2. The Huskies of UW then pitched a shutout against the Vandals, winning 6-0.

The atmosphere at the swim center was casual and laid back as the players enjoyed the competition, win or lose. Men and women competed on the same level and though the play wasn't always pretty, everyone gave their best effort.

Each team played with six players and one goalkeeper. The players have to tread water for the entire six minute quarter before

the get a brief rest. The clock stops at every whistle, lengthening the periods significantly. Most teams had three to five substitutes, but the competitors were all exhausted after playing four games in less than 24 hours.

Players are allowed three fouls a game before being disqualified, but the players showed good sportsmanship, shaking hands at the close of the game.

As in basketball, a 35 second shot clock is used to help speed the game up and most teams run a basketball or soccer-like formation, spreading out and passing the ball around until they have an open shot.

The UI Invitational started just last year and looks to continue for years to come as the sport of waterpolo gains popularity, especially in the Northwest.



Photo by Mark Tomas

Boise State watches as a UI golfer hits out of the tee box during the Vandal Spring Invitational.

## UI athletes find recognition, give helping hands

By Cody Cahill  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Last Tuesday was National Student Athlete Day, a day where student athletes all over the country are honored for their commitment not only on the playing field, but also in the classroom. The day is also designed to recognize administrators, professors and other university and community members who help to ensure that student athlete's achieve high goals in both academics and athletics.

And though April 6 has come and gone, the celebration of the student athlete is actually a month long event. It is sponsored by the National Committee For Academic and Sport, The Center for the Study of Sport and Society at Northeastern University, and the NCAA. Its purpose? To recognize the many accomplishments of student athletes all across the fruited plain.

Tammy Moore of the University of Idaho athletic department says that one of the primary events of the month in Moscow is the Vandal Helping Hands Awards. These awards, which will be presented sometime next week, go to members of the staff and community who have gone above and beyond the call of duty in smoothing the progress of student athletes in all of their endeavors. Vandal Student athletes nominate persons who they believe critical to their own success. Moore says that about 50 student athletes take part in the nominations each year.

"Being a student athlete is hard work," says Moore. "Our job (in the athletic department) is to balance their lives as students/athletes and to facilitate success in both areas."

Moore alluded to the fact that these athletes don't want nor expect special treatment from professors, just an understanding of how difficult juggling the uniforms and the books really is. The members of the staff that are able to acknowledge this struggle are exactly why hand out Vandal Helping Hands Awards.

"It's not that they want to be treated differently," Moore said. "They just would like to recognize those who realize the effort it takes to keep up with the competition and travel that their sports demand as well as the responsibility of keeping up with their studies. We appreciate those who are willing to work with them and are aware of their situations."

Also during the month, many student athletes will be involved in Community Outreach, a program that combines the efforts of Vandal athletes with members of the community. The Vandal football squad will be working with local grade schools.

"It is sort of like a Big Brother/Big Sister thing," said Moore. "They do a lot of reading and other activities with the youngsters."

Moore said that she and other members of the athletic department asked both the Mayor of Moscow and Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne to recognize National Student Athlete Day on a local and statewide level. Neither has made any contact with UI athletics since the request was sent off.

"I can see where it would take the Governor some time to fully recognize the event, but I can't imagine why the Mayor could not have gotten something done on the local level," said Moore.



Tami Moore



# Vandals News and Notes

## Football

Chris Tormey looked at the stat sheet and responded to an inquiry about the University of Idaho football team's first spring scrimmage. "I like the defensive side," he said, grinning.

It was the defense's morning. A veteran group of linebackers and linemen was successful in putting pressure on the quarterbacks and, with junior linebacker Chris Nofoglia setting the pace, delivering hits that echoed throughout the Kibbie Dome.

Brian Boudreaux, a reserve defensive end last year and in the battle to start this fall, had three of the six sacks recorded Saturday morning while redshirt freshman Jordan Kramer had the scrimmage's lone reception.

The quarterbacks weren't as effective as possibly expected, but Tormey said it's too soon to pass judgment on their combined 9-of-27 outing.

"We're really basic right now," he said. "I don't think we can draw any conclusions after this first scrimmage. Like I told the players, there have been a lot of good things on both sides this week."

Some of the offensive highlights were provided by redshirt freshman Rahimu Pettit, who carried the ball six times for 24 yards, and senior running back Michael Moody, who had 32 yards on 10 carries.

Junior Ed Dean had the most successful morning at quarterback, completing six of 12 passes for 41 yards. Sophomore John Welsh was 2-of-6 for 30 yards but was intercepted once while senior Greg Robertson struggled with only one completion in nine attempts.

Replacing punter Mike O'Neal is a monumental task for the Vandals but

redshirt freshman Jeremy Fitzgerald showed he might be up to the task with an average of 38.6 yards on nine punts.

## Women's Basketball

Natalie Weeks, a redshirt freshman on the UI women's basketball team in 1996, signed a national letter of intent to play for the Vandals in the 1999-2000 season.

Weeks, a 1996 graduate of Pullman High School, has spent the last two years at Orange Coast Community College at Costa Mesa, Calif. She earned All-Orange Empire Conference honors in 1997-98 after scoring 10.4 points and averaging 9.2 rebounds per game.

Weeks, 6-foot-3, is also an imposing shot-blocker, breaking OCC's school record with 79 blocked shots two seasons ago. She will be a junior at Idaho next fall under second-year coach Hilary Recknor.

Last season, Weeks averaged 12.7 points and 8.4 rebounds per game, leading OCC to a 26-7 record. She also made 56 percent of her shots and 76 percent from the free throw line.

Weeks, who left for personal reasons after the 1996-97 season, was originally recruited by former Vandal coach Julie Holt. She scored 14 points per game and pulled down nine rebounds per contest her senior year at Pullman High.

## Men's Tennis

After losing its fifth straight Friday, the UI men's tennis team will be back in action tomorrow as they take on Gonzaga at the PEB outdoor courts.

## Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team will be back in action Thursday, April 15 as they take on

Washington State.

## Track and Field

The Idaho women's track team finished second while the men placed third at a USTCA Collegiate Series meet which also featured Colorado State, Air Force and Northern Colorado.

Colorado State won both the men's and women's meets.

Sophomore Jeannine Korus scored first-place in the women's 400-meter dash with a time of 57.17 seconds. The Vandals' 4x400 meter relay team of Brenda Nipp, Kathryn Dallas, Kristi Svendsen and Korus also won the event with a time of 3:15.86, about one full second ahead of Colorado State.

Junior Debbie Ogden had Idaho's only other first place finish with a leap of 18-8 in the women's long jump.

On the men's side, Amukela Gwebu had two first-place finishes in the long and triple jump competitions.

Freshman Matijn Ungerer had an NCAA provisional qualifying and season-best time of 10.39 seconds finishing first.

In the 400 meters, senior Tawanda Chiwira scorched the competition with a season best time of 46.54 seconds — an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

Joachim Olsen had a personal best of 59 1/4 in the shot put, narrowing missing the NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

## Academic Honors

Three UI basketball players earned Academic All-Big West honors announced by the conference Thursday.

Susan Woolf and Kelly Bartleson of the women's team, along with men's basketball player Kevin Byrne were

selected.

Student athletes must maintain a cumulative 3.2 grade-point average, attain sophomore standing academically and compete in at least 50 percent of their team's contests in order to be eligible.

Woolf has a 3.83 GPA in public communication, Bartleson has a 3.48 GPA in sport science, while Byrne has achieved a 3.50 in psychology. Woolf and Bartleson join 15 other Big West women's basketball players on the academic team while Byrne is one of the six men's players chosen.

## Leadership Conference

Women's basketball player Kelly Bartleson is one of 300 student-athletes from around the nation chosen to participate in the third annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference.

The conference is at Disney's Wide World of Sports and Coronado Resort at Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Bartleson is the University of Idaho's lone representative.

The conference strives to prepare a diverse group of student-athletes to take an active leadership role at their schools and in their communities.

## Spring Forward

The second annual Spring Forward 5K Run/Walk/Stroll will be held on Saturday, April 24 to benefit the UI Women's Center. The run/walk/stroll begins and ends at the UI Administration lawn with the run scheduled to start at 10 a.m. after 9:30 a.m. registration.

Race fees are \$15, which includes a short sleeve t-shirt, or \$8 to participate. Deadline for regular registration has been extended to April 14. After that date, the fees increase by \$2.

For registration forms, visit the Women's Center website at [www.uidaho.edu/~wcenter](http://www.uidaho.edu/~wcenter) or call 885-6616.

## 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](http://www.acefitness.org).

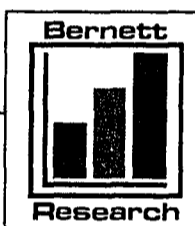
## Soccer Coaches

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.

## 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.

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## Demon barber to sailor: "Make my pie meaty!"

By Ben Morrow  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The new play in town, for all those who do not already have enough drama and acting in their lives, is Stephen Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street*. The trouble is, the play is not really in town, it is showing in Pullman at WSU's R.R. Jones Theater in Daggy Hall. And it is also not very new, the play is celebrating its twentieth anniversary.

*Sweeney Todd* won eight Tony Awards in its time and is considered rather ground-breaking in its own right. The play also has "unforgettable songs and dark humor," said director George Caldwell in a prepared statement.

Look out, this play is a musical! For those who get extremely annoyed with all the "unforgettable songs" of plays like *Grease*, don't go and risk extreme anger at this play. Even worse is the fact that most of this play is like an opera, only with less fat ladies and even less dialogue.

This "macabre story of old London" takes place in — where else? — London, home of Big Ben and fish and chips. Speaking of fish, the whole play starts up when a sailor named Anthony and his friend Sweeney "appear" in London. Sweeney had been in prison (supposedly wrongly) and he learns some bad news by the time he gets out.

Apparently Sweeney's loving wife had been raped and, since she understandably did not enjoy the raping, took some delicious poison. Since she was dead, a Mr. Judge Turpin took Sweeney's daughter, Johanna, prisoner in his evil courtroom of captives. Sweeney yells for revenge against Turpin at this point, more angry than the typical barber.

Luckily for Sweeney his informant and friend Mrs. Lovett kept all his razors safe. Sweeney proceeds to sing a song to those lovable little razors, titled "My Friends." Thank goodness he does not pet and caress them.

In the meantime, the dirty sailor Anthony falls in love with Johanna and the two become star-crossed lovers. Not good for Anthony, who ends up being the tool of Sweeney, unwittingly helping out in the terrible plan to kill the judge.

The story continues on in this fashion. Barber Sweeney begins yelling "Down you go!" to his hairy clients while sending them through a trapdoor. This puts them right in the hands of Mrs. Lovett, who makes the unfortunate victims into pies.

People love the pies so much that Sweeney and Lovett, not knowing anything about supply and demand, have a ton of trouble trying to give the hungry Londoners their pies.

On a side note, one of the oddest scenes in the original play — sure to give any conservative parents the shivers — occurs while the pies are flying.

Judge Turpin decides he really wants Johanna's body and so, apparently following the judge's book of love, strips to the waist and whips himself while masturbating and peeping at Johanna through the keyhole. He is also holding a Bible. It leaves the audience wondering, "just when will that kooky judge learn?"

Performances of *Sweeney Todd* took place on April 8-10 and more are scheduled for 8 p.m. on April



15-17 at the aforementioned R.R. Jones Theater in Daggy Hall. The amount of money a student must cough up is \$8, but for those in the autumn of their lives (seniors) it is \$6, and four bucks for youth.

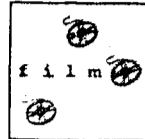
Any who wish to reserve a ticket can call the Daggy box office, simply press the round buttons encrypt-

ed with numbers in this order: (509) 335-7236. The office is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or fight the crowd at the door and purchase a ticket there.

Just remember not to eat pie, lemon meringue or otherwise, before this show.

## Keanu plays dumb in *Matrix*, does great

By Hazel Barrowman  
University of Idaho Argonaut



three-dimensional feeling, as if you were looking in at one of those glass snow globes you shake up. The use of slow motion truly enhances this effect.

One negative aspect of the film are the lines. It has almost an *Armageddon*-like cheeziness feel to it. It is not hard to predict what the characters will say and the lines are often a bit trite.

The soundtrack for *The Matrix* is great but you really don't hear much of it in the film. It includes songs from Prodigy, Rob Zombie, Rage Against the Machine, Marilyn Manson and Meat Beat Manifesto, to name a few.

Carrie Anne Moss plays Trinity, an amazing, sexy and highly skilled martial artist who falls in love with the hero. In an interview after the making of the film, Moss admitted how brutal the physical training was for her. Her hard work paid off because she makes the fighting and fancy footwork look easy.

This remarkable and complex story was written and directed by Andy and Larry Wachowski. These brothers are known for their scripts for *Assassins* and the erotic suspense thriller *Bound*.

Twelve of Joel Silver's films have earned box office totals of more than \$100 million. He co-produced (with Richard Donner) the *Lethal Weapon* and *Die Hard* movies, as well as *The Last Boy Scout* and the *Hudsucker Proxy*. Silver also produced *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*.

*The Matrix* is not about mathematics but about how we perceive reality. The concept challenges our foundations — what we are taught and how and why we see the world around us.

For a taste of this fantastic philosophical-technology flick, visit the official *Matrix* website at [www.whatisthematrix.com](http://www.whatisthematrix.com). The film has also been developed into comic books, which can be viewed at this site for free.

The story behind *The Matrix* is an ingenious idea that toys with the "what if" question in every human's mind.

This futuristic action thriller provides yet another chance for Keanu Reeves to transform from a naive guy into a bad-ass man. Co-stars Laurence Fishburne and Carrie Anne Moss are also given a shot at heroism and glory.

Produced by Joel Silver, *The Matrix* takes place in the twenty-second century where Reeves, a computer hacker, joins freedom fighters in an extreme struggle against the man. In this case, the man is not a man, but a machine.

A force of evil computers controls the earth and enslaves the human race. Neo (Reeves) begins to question his reality and seeks an answer: What is the Matrix?

Keanu Reeves is perfect for his role because he is good at acting like he knows very little. Neo has a rude awakening and finds out things he does not really want to know. He gives new meaning to the phrase "ignorance is bliss."

Laurence Fishburne does an excellent job in the role of the mentor. *The Matrix* is based on the classic Greek story structure. There is a question or challenge, a mentor, journey, love interest, betrayal, and inevitably, a hero. The concept of fate is also skillfully intertwined in the plot.

The highlights of the film are definitely the special effects and the cinematography. The characters possess super-human powers, reminiscent of a *Tekken* game. Everything in the film has a sort of larger-than-life feel to it, kind of like a comic.

The transitions from one dimension to another are pretty stunning on the big screen. The camera angles are constantly changing and create a

## Be a spore sport; Fungi fun in Idaho this spring

By Heather Frye  
University of Idaho Argonaut

With crossed fingers we will wake these next few weekends and hope that Mother Nature has finally decided to bestow us with fine weather. For the winter has been long, too long and the schizophrenic climactic conditions we have had to endure of late are all too much compounded with heavy homework.

Our little area offers an exquisite range of outdoor activities to choose from. Hiking, biking, rock climbing, kayaking and others are readily available within a short driving distance from town. But what is there to do for those of us who lack the motivation and perhaps the equipment for conquering mountainsides and raging rivers? There must be something for the listless musn't there?!

There is! We're talking getting off the beaten track and flitting about the woods like a happy leaping gnome. We are talking about becoming one with your forest fungus friends. We are talking mushroom hunting baby!

Searching for mushrooms is an ancient tradition that stems from man's early days as a hunter-gatherer. Today, people across the world wander into the moist forests at the close of winter to gather what gifts the early spring rains bring. Mushroom hunting requires patience and a good eye for detail and demands that one walk slowly, carefully through the woods, and be willing to make their own path. It also requires very little equipment and can be practiced just about anywhere.

However, like any sport, the equipment that it does require is essential, particularly if the mushrooms one hunts are intended for the table. Obviously, eating wild mushrooms is a dangerous practice if one has no idea what they are doing. Before taking off on a first hunt, a budding shroomophile should buckle down and do their reading. There are a number of great field

guides on the subject of mushrooms. Among the best and most complete for hunting in America are the husky, bible-like *Mushrooms Demystified* and its pocket companion *All That the Rain Promises, and More*, both by California mycologist, David Arora. Both of these books feature an easy to read identification key system, along with color and black and

mycologist, Dr. Edmund Tylutki. Dr. Tylutki's books are available at Bookpeople of Moscow.

Even if one has been diligently reading these field guides for months, it is still recommended that wild mushrooms are not picked and eaten on the first trip out. Or the second or third for that matter. Mushrooms have an odd tendency to look alike at times and one bad

hunting classes offered every Spring that are open to the public. Take one or two, take some time and get really up close and personal with mushrooms before you ever to decide to eat one.

But once you are ready, don your good boots and good hats and wander off into the woods. The best time to go is about three to four sunny days after a rain. Mushrooms are temperamental and generally like the combination of just warm enough and just cool enough that these conditions produce. Some of the larger fleshy fungi like the King Boletus (a rather nifty mushroom) favor the soft soil on the sides of trails and along the logging roads. The famed delicacy mushrooms, the chanterelles and morels, like the duff under tall trees and recently burned areas. But look not only to the ground for spore sprung spots. Old logs, live trees, barns, pets — just about anything can play host to fungus. Keeping your eyes open and making that marvelous discovery is half the fun.

There are a number of good spots to begin one's life as a fungomaniac that are within an hour or two's drive from here. Thirty or so miles outside of Moscow on highway eight is the Boulder Creek campground. This is a great spot for a variety of mushrooms and there are crawdads in the creek if you get tired of fungus. Another twenty miles on down the road from that is Elk Creek, and Elk Creek falls — go for the falls, stay for the Boletus.

The forest outside of Potlatch is another option, and so is White Pine forest. Moscow mountain usually yields a pretty good selection from time to time. Or, if you don't have a car, just try the soccer field or the golf course or the arboretum. Hell, try your bathtub, you just never know where the goodness is going to spring up.

So be a happy leaping gnome, enjoy life, and get out more often. Mushroom hunting is fun and rewarding. Try it this very Spring!



white pictures to aid in accurate identification. Mushrooms differ a great deal from region to region as well though, so it is also recommended that a local guide be bought to accompany the larger volumes. For our area, we are fortunate to have several volumes by the University of Idaho's own

ID could make for a number of bad days and nights — even an eternity of them (i.e. death). Learning mushrooms well enough to gather for the feast is just like anything else — you have got to pay your dues if you want to sing the blues and you know, it don't come easy. There are a number of mushroom



## Dozens camp on sidewalk awaiting *Star Wars* prequel

By Anthony Breznican  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The way 17-year-old Daniel Alter sees it, he has two choices: do or do not. There is no try.

Spouting this and other Yodaisms, Alter has taken to the street outside Mann's Westwood Village theater Thursday in anticipation of *Star Wars: Episode I, the Phantom Menace*.

He and a number of other *Star Wars* fans around the city have vowed to be among the first to purchase tickets to the prequel when the film opens May 19.

And if it means waiting in line nearly around-the-clock for more than a month?

So be it, he said. It is his destiny.

"You think this is more exciting

than my regular life? Not at all," Alter said, crouched in his lawn chair and drawing curious stares from passers-by on the busy sidewalk. "Luckily I graduated from high school early and took this time off."

Another *Star Wars* ticket-line popped up the same day at Mann's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, where 15 members of the Internet group [Countingdown.com](http://Countingdown.com) set up camp, armed with a nest of laptop computers and a detailed shift schedule.

The group is accepting pledges for each hour they wait, with the proceeds going to the Starlight Children's Foundation.

But such vigils may be premature, according to Sandy Baker, vice president of marketing at

See PREQUEL, A8



**PREQUEL, from A7**

Mann Theatres headquarters in Encino. "The picture is not even booked into theaters," she said. "But these people are telling me that they're depending on hope and faith. And the Force, of course."

Clutching a Premiere magazine (with a cover featuring George Lucas), Alter said he too is determined to complete his 41-day vigil.

"I've made a commitment to do it," he said. "It's like that scene in *Star Wars* when Luke is on Tatooine and he looks up at the two suns.... Young people are always looking to the stars and the distance (it takes) to reach them."

Alter even knows where he wants to sit on the big day, Row P, seat 107.

"It's acoustically the best seat in the house," said Shahin Ourian, 16, who volunteered to wait with his friend periodically until the opening.

Alter, who is making an amateur documentary about the experience, said he will spend Monday through Friday at the line. Friends have promised to relieve him on the weekends.

His mother, Deborah Eskow, routinely swings by with food from their home in Tarzana.

"I support my son," she said, after dropping off some chicken soup. "He has wanted to do this ever since the sequel was a twinkle in George Lucas' eye."

Jeanne Cole, spokeswoman for LucasFilm Ltd., said she thought Alter's effort was "sweet."

"One of the wonderful things about *Star Wars* is the fans," she said. "The fact that they're going to line up so early is amazing. We hope they have a pleasant stay."

**Koch steps down for Mr. Judge Judy**

By Beth J. Harpaz  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's official: The former mayor will soon be a former judge. Ed Koch is being replaced as the judge on the TV show *The People's Court* by Gerald Sheindlin, who's married to the tough-talking star of "Judge Judy."

At a Manhattan press conference Thursday, Judith Sheindlin said the TV shows "are like life's dessert and I'm really excited about the fact that my husband gets to share that."

But her best wishes were slightly tempered: "I want him to become accustomed to the fact that No. 2 is very good. If he starts nipping at the heels of No. 1, he better use some of those extra dollars to hire a food-taster."

*Judge Judy* has been garnering ratings more than twice as high as *The People's Court*.

"I thought I could approach it," said Koch, referring to the success of "Judge Judy."

"But she's a real judge.... That's TV." The Sheindlins are retired judges who were appointed to the bench by Koch, she to Family Court, he to Criminal Court. Gerald Sheindlin also later served in state Supreme Court.

"It is extraordinarily gratifying to be selected to succeed one of the greatest mayors this city has ever had," Sheindlin said. "Both mine and Judy's careers are owed to Ed Koch."

Koch, who speaks out frequently on local politics and also writes a column

for the Daily News, said the ouster won't dampen his pace. "I get up at 5 a.m., I'm on the treadmill at 6:15 and I go to bed after midnight," he said.

He's also writing two books: *Giuliani: Nasty Man*, which is due out in four months, and another coming out next year about "my career since I left office and how to stay relevant."

Stu Billett, executive producer of *The People's Court*, had kind words for the man being dumped. "Working with Ed has been the highlight of my career," he said. He credited Koch with helping to revitalize a show that started in 1982 and ran for 12 years with Judge Joe Wapner: "He got us launched. We're in the top 50 markets and on all affiliated stations."

Sheindlin said he revels in his wife's celebrity and was recently asked by some teen-agers to sign his autograph as "Judge Judy's husband."

But with his own show forthcoming, he said: "I look forward to the time after I order my meal in a restaurant, the waiter asks me, 'How do you like YOUR food?'"

The Sheindlins said the competition on TV would not disturb their home life. Asked how they resolve conflicts, he said: "We fight and she wins."

Koch, who once hosted a radio show, said he'd rather do that again than go back to TV.

"I love the freestyle, the give-and-take, and giving my opinion of the news of the day," he said.

**Look ahead**

• Portland band The Pills will be kicking in the teeth of Pullman April 17, accompanied by local musical leviathans Jimmy Flame and the Sexxy Boys and The Genetics. It's an all-ages show, and the \$3 admission charge will aid KUOI in giving us listening alternatives to Britney Spears' teen-slut anthem. Show is at 8:30 p.m. 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.

• The Moscow Hempfest will take place April 24 at the East City Park beginning at 10 a.m. Confirmed musical acts include The Clumsy Lovers, Moments of Clarity and Postal Joe. This is not a marijuana-thon! Industrial hemp can be used in numerous ways, but smoking it is like smoking particle-board for all the good it will do you! Ignorant bastards.

• Renaissance Faire begins May 1 and continues all the way into May 2! Confirmed food options include greasy things, junk food and most likely something of the barbecued persuasion. Music and games will also be available. Put on a puffy shirt and get thee to this joyous event!

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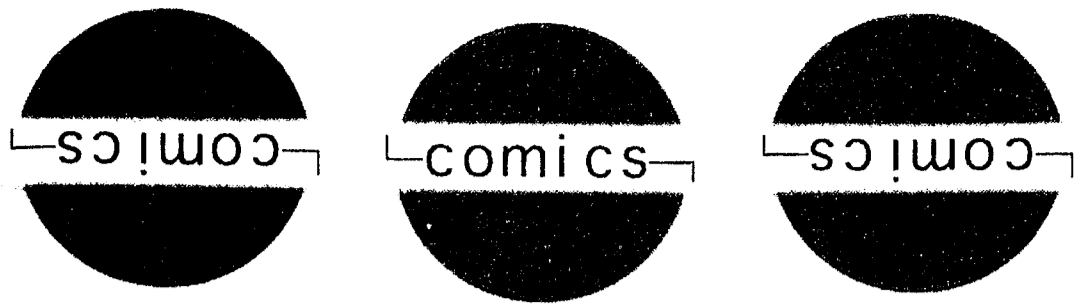
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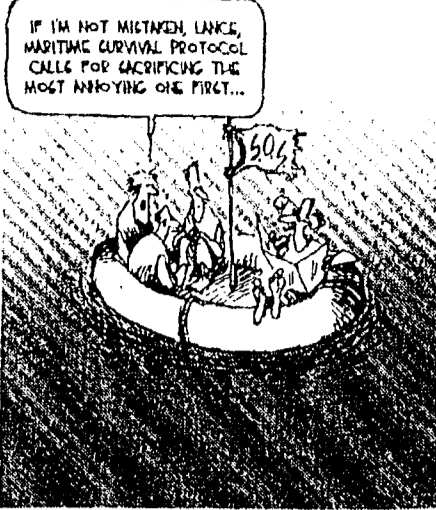
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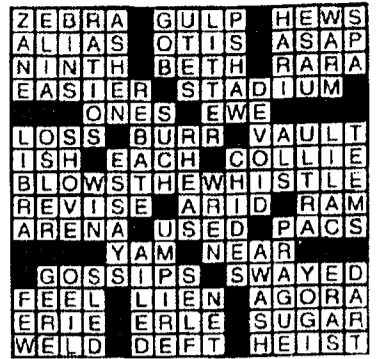
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  - Wade
  - Sir — Newton
  - Have bills to pay
  - Eating place
  - Footless stocking
  - Love, in Pans
  - "Viva — Vegas"
  - Prompted
  - Glowing coal
  - Heart of the matter
  - ch' ch'uan
  - Drilling along
  - Get-together
  - Azure
  - Composer
  - Strawinsky
  - Stancel
  - Leaned over
  - Jangle
  - Neither front nor back
  - Marina sight
  - Olympic powerhouse, once
  - Caesar's garment
  - Frozen dessert
  - Ballpark event
  - Help
  - Tooth's top
  - Gregorian —
  - Gait
  - out (barely)

- get by)
- Coal and natural gas
  - Employee-to-be
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  - Meal
  - Inventor
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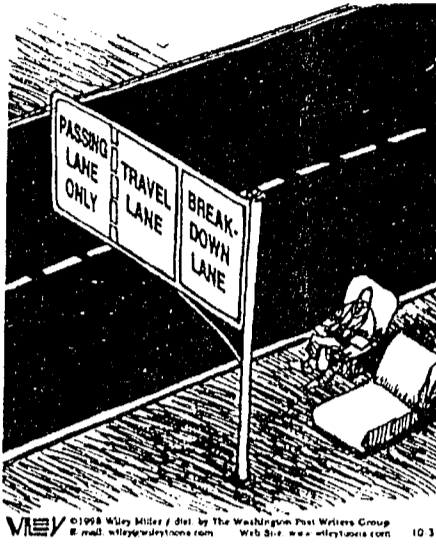
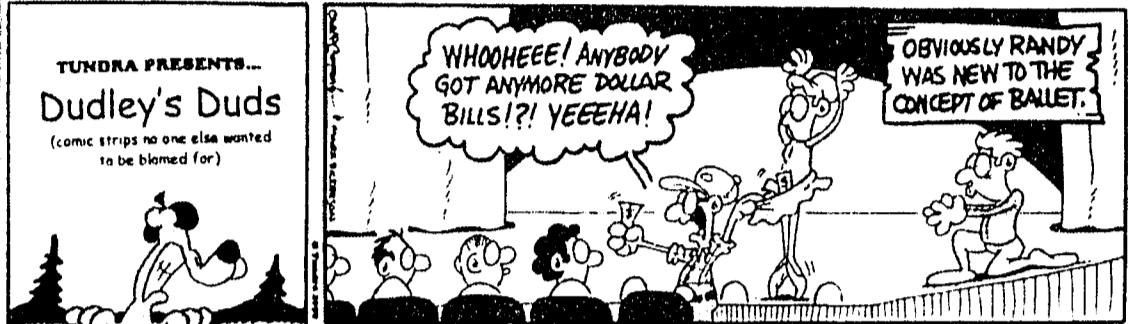
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  - Youngman lines
  - Gullet
  - Locust tree
  - Halley's discovery
  - Filed with wonder
  - capita
  - Marathoner's asset
  - Gentle person
  - Woodwind
  - Run words together
  - One of LBJ's dogs
  - Homespun
  - Water, in Quebec
  - "Fausl" creator
  - Gull cousins

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**ASUI  
PRESIDENT  
REPORT**

I took a mini vacation last week from my ASUI student government life to visit more with family and friends. Since taking office last December, I spent Christmas Break and Spring Break in the office, or on the road doing my duties as ASUI President. I decided to take time off, so I could give you a 110% effort the rest of the semester and in the summer months.

This is a busy week for the ASUI as many student leaders have been working hard to bring you different events.

ASUI Elections are being held today and tomorrow. Voting booths are located at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, Administration Building, Student Union Building, Wallace Complex (Bob Krueger's Cafe), Library, and on-line (<http://www.uidaho.asui.edu>)

Eight Senatorial candidates are fighting for seven spots. There is also a ballot question entertaining the motion that student fees be increased three dollars per semester to support a concert

series. Also two constitutional amendments will be decided. The first one would limit the time the ASUI President has to veto a bill from 120 hours to 72 hours. The second would require the ASUI President to submit three nominees of a vacant Senate seat to the ASUI Senate instead of submitting one name. Please educate yourself on the candidates and the questions by calling Roshan Khosravi, Student Issues Board Chair at the ASUI Office.

The ASUI Safety Board is proud of sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The board has designated this week to celebrate and educate our students of sexual assaults. Also, the board would like to invite any of you to walk around campus on Thursday, April 22 at 8:00 pm to identify areas that need better lighting. Please contact Rhonda Anderson, Safety Board Chair at the ASUI Office if you have any questions, or concerns.

ASUI Senator Jeff Jones and other Senators along with the Argonaut have been working hard on a campus wide party for this Friday. The goal of the party is to bring everyone together before the end of the year to celebrate another fun year. The party will begin at 5:00 pm on the

Administration Lawn with FREE FOOD and four bands including Postal Joe and the Assaultains playing. Volleyball nets will be set-up and plenty room to throw around the frisbee will be available. All students, staff, faculty, and administrators are invited. ASUI funds are being used for this party, so please attend to make this event an annual success.

The ASUI along with the ASUI Kibbie Dome and several area businesses are hosting a 3 on 3 basketball tournament on Saturday, May 1st. The tournament is open to all ages and all basketball lovers. Sign up at the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

A task force of students has been set-up to discuss the move to Martin Stadium. RB Brandvold, Kim Cole, Kami Miller, Dawn Hopp, and Matt Elvin have been working with Dan Schoenberg of Auxiliary Services. The task force is working on transportation and pre-game activities at this time.

The following chair positions are available next semester: Academics Board, Activities Board, Safety Board, Student Issues Board, Production Board, and Union/Idaho Commons Board. Also, Lecture Notes Administrator, Public Relations

Coordinator, and Student Defender (must be second year law student) positions are open. Applications are available in the ASUI Office and are due this Friday at 5:00 pm. All students are welcome to apply and are guaranteed an interview.

A lot of controversy has been going around regarding theme halls. A letter I sent to Michael Griffel, Director of Housing, on March 23rd asked him to include leaders of the halls and officers of the Residence Halls Association in all discussions in the transformation of the halls. A lot of tradition and heritage are being lost in the transition. On Wednesday, the ASUI Senate passed a resolution asking for more utilization of student input on the matter. ASUI student leaders are upset on the way things have been handled and are working closely with Residence Hall leaders, Vice-President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin, Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, and others on the matter.

Vice-President Beau Bly and I

will be heading to Idaho Falls this week for the State Board of Education meeting to make one last effort in fighting for student fees. President Bob Hoover, in a memo, stated that the University of Idaho would be requesting the State Board the original 9.93% fee increase for the next academic year.

I appreciate the word of confidence many of you have given to me personally, or via e-mail for the job ASUI student leaders are doing.

Please take part in the events this week offered by the ASUI. We look forward to seeing you at the campus wide party. Please contact me at the ASUI Office at 885-6331, at home at 885-4450, or via e-mail at <mailto:shei2594@uidaho.edu> if you have any questions, or comments. Remember we are all "Vandals for Life."

Mahmood U. Sheikh



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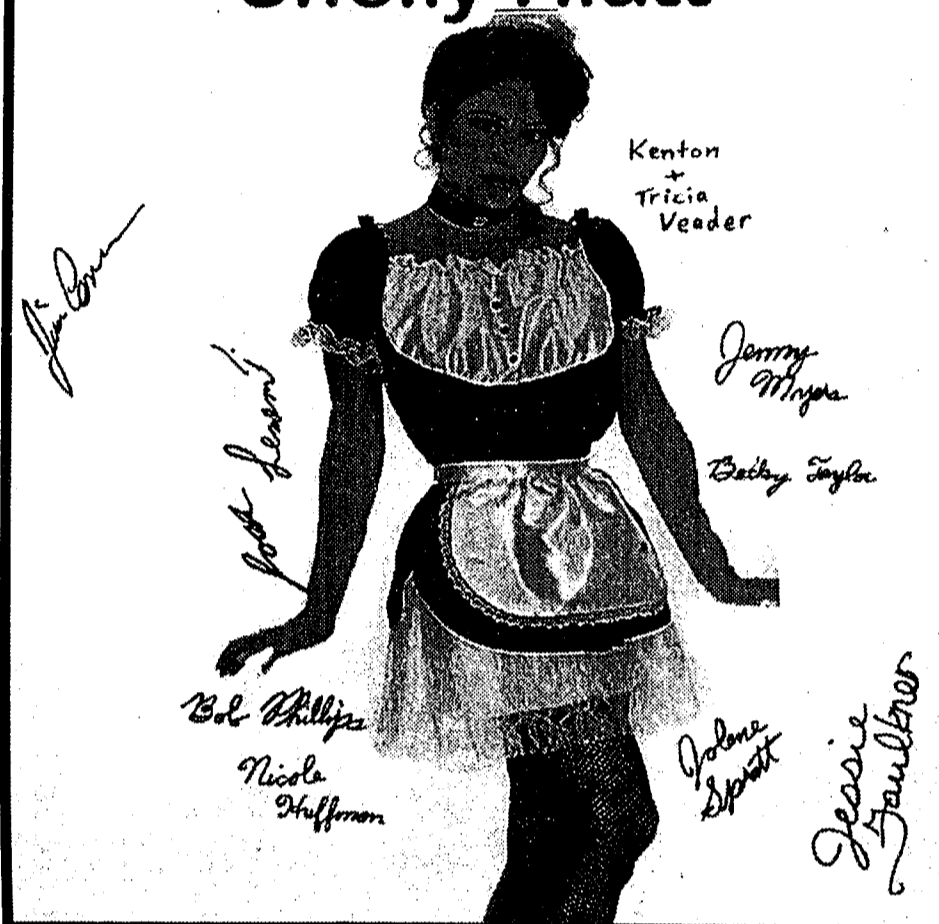
Applications are now being accepted for the Fall 1999 for the following positions:

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| Academics Board      | Union/Idaho Commons Board     |
| Activities Board     | Student Defender              |
| Safety Board         | (Must be 2nd Yr. Law Student) |
| Student Issues Board | Lecture Notes Administrator   |
| Productions Board    | Public Relations Coordinator  |

**Application deadline is  
April 16, 1999**

**call the ASUI office at 885-6331 for  
more information**

**Happy Birthday  
Shelly Hiatt**



**Associated Students of the University of Idaho  
OFFICIAL BALLOT**

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| <p>← Please vote by filling in the letter "A" box on the scantron for your choice on each question.<br/><i>Blank Box = No Vote</i></p> <p><b>Please Vote for Seven (7) Senate Candidates</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>1. A</td><td>Marti Jo Morris</td></tr> <tr><td>2. A</td><td>Bart Cochran</td></tr> <tr><td>3. A</td><td>Bradley Schaff</td></tr> <tr><td>4. A</td><td>Sean Eric Shelley</td></tr> <tr><td>5. A</td><td>Shannon Briggs</td></tr> <tr><td>6. A</td><td>Krista Mitchell</td></tr> <tr><td>7. A</td><td>Ryan Prestimonico</td></tr> <tr><td>8. A</td><td>Christiane Waters</td></tr> </table> <p><i>Write-In Candidates</i></p> <table border="1"> <tr><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td></tr> </table> <p><b>Please Vote for ONE (1) Faculty Council Representative</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>9. A</td><td>Angela N. Bowen</td></tr> </table> <p><i>Write-In Candidate</i></p> <table border="1"> <tr><td> </td><td> </td></tr> </table> | 1. A              | Marti Jo Morris | 2. A | Bart Cochran | 3. A | Bradley Schaff | 4. A | Sean Eric Shelley | 5. A | Shannon Briggs | 6. A | Krista Mitchell | 7. A | Ryan Prestimonico | 8. A | Christiane Waters |  |  |  |  | 9. A | Angela N. Bowen |  |  | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"A" Ballot Questions</b><br/>A=Yes    B=No    Blank=No Vote</p> <p>10. Entertaining the motion by the Associated Student body that three-(3) dollars per semester of the fee increase be used to support a new concert series. Upon approval, ASUI will "guarantee", meaning that the ASUI productions committee will take every measure to ensure that one "major entertainment performance" per semester will occur for which this fee is assessed. There will be a minimum of one (1) major performance (concert, comedian, dome show) on the University of Idaho campus each semester, depending upon availability of the venue. In addition, there will be a ticket-purchasing cap that will allow students first opportunity to purchase tickets at a 25-40% decrease from current market value. Students will have more of a voice with the selection process of the performers they would like to see. A committee consisting of IFC, Panhellenic, RHA, GSA, and SBA, three senate appointed (one of which must be off-campus) representatives, and two Senators as ex-officio members under the current ASUI Concerts Chair.</p> <p><b>Question: Shall \$3.00 per semester of the student fee increase be used to support a new concert series?</b></p> <hr/> <p>11. Concerning a Constitutional Amendment to Article II – Executive Officers and Administration, Section 2 Authorities and Duties, Clause A. <b>Amended wording is in BOLD.</b><br/><i>Currently Reads:</i><br/>President, (7): have the power to either sign or veto any act within 120 hours following its passage by the ASUI Senate, However, if within the allotted 120 hours the president takes no action, the act automatically takes effect; if the act is vetoed by the ASUI President, a two-thirds majority vote of the senate will override this veto and the act is immediately enforceable;<br/><i>If Passed Amended Version Will Read:</i><br/>President, (7): have the power to either sign or veto any act within 72 hours following its passage by the ASUI Senate, <b>unless the President is absent from Moscow. Upon re-arrival the President shall have 72 hours to either sign or veto any act.</b> However, if within the allotted 72 hours the president takes no action, the act automatically takes effect; if the act is vetoed by the ASUI President, a two-thirds majority vote of the senate will override this veto and the act is immediately enforceable;</p> <p><b>Question: Shall the amended version of Article II – Executive Officers and Administration, Section 2 Authorities and Duties, Clause A be adopted?</b></p> <hr/> <p>12. Concerning a change in the Constitution Article VII, Section 2, clause G (1) <b>Amended wording is in BOLD.</b><br/><i>Currently Reads:</i><br/>Vacancies occurring in the senate shall be filled by appointment by the ASUI President with the advice and consent of the senate.<br/><i>If Passed, Amended Version Will Read:</i><br/>Vacancies occurring in the senate shall be filled by the President submitting three (3) nominees at a time from the submitted applications and subsequent interviews of all applicants to the Senate with one (1) nominee deemed the presidential nominee. The Senate will interview the nominees in a pre-session and will submit a bill indicating their choice to fill the Senate vacancy. In the event that all nominees are rejected, the Senate will request three (3) additional nominees from the president. In the event that more than one (1) vacancy occurs the president shall submit two (2) additional names per vacancy.</p> <p><b>Question: Shall the amended version of Article VII, Section 2, clause G (1) be adopted?</b></p> |
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