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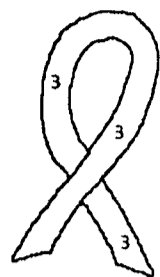
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President Hoover talks about upcoming Mom's weekend.

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### Update...



Team smashes Gonzaga Bulldogs Wednesday.

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## Three dollar increase approved for concerts

## ASUI funds spring bar-becue today

### ASUI Election Results

**Senate**

Shannon Briggs	388
Bart Cochran	385
Ryan Prestimonic	373
Marti Jo Morris	355
Krista Mitchell	347
Bradley Schaff	340
Christine Waters	329
Sean Eric Shelly	270

**TOTAL VOTES** 735

**Faculty Council Representative**

Angela Bowen	471
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**Concert Series**

Yes	401
No	182

**Veto time**

Yes	402
No	151

**Appointments change**

Yes	409
No	134

Dismal turnout at the polls

By Jason Sandusky  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Once again the students at the University of Idaho had the opportunity to voice their opinion on student issues. The ASUI election was held April 13-14, and as usual, few students chose to participate in the process (only 735 students voted).

The elections are notorious for the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body. This year there may have been a good excuse, only eight students chose to run for seven open Senate positions.

The elections usually generate some humorous antics on the part of the candidates, but this year many of the candidates chose not to campaign at all.

Former Senator Steve Adams commented that if people can't take the time to explain their ideas and goals, how well will they represent their constituents? On the other hand, the fact that so few students turned out to vote means that the students may get what they deserve.

While the Senate race was monotonous, there were several important issues for the students' consideration. One issue involved new veto procedures, which passed by a 72.7% majority. Another issue redefined the process by which appointments are made to fill vacated positions. This issue

passed by a 74.9% majority.

The last proposal was to create a dedicated fund to start a continuing concert series at the University of Idaho, backed by Adams.

Adams believed that more activities were needed on the campus, and after participating in three budget cycles he realized the money was not available to create a worthwhile program. To support the concert series, \$3 per student, per

semester will be assessed to each student's fees. This money will be dedicated to the concert series and cannot be reallocated to other programs.

With the success of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert, Senator Adams was confident that the students would support a concert series. However, he felt that a large majority of participation would be necessary to make the extra costs

worthwhile. With that in mind Senator Adams stipulated that in order for the concert series to pass, two-thirds of the students who voted would have to vote in favor of the series. This indicated an acceptable level of student interest and involvement. With 68.8% of voting students in favor of the concert series we can look forward to seeing some big names as soon as Fall 2000.



Jamie Crockett (left) guards the ballot box as Michelle Biladeau votes.

## Biotech building still in the works

By Beth Green  
University of Idaho Argonaut

An \$11 million biotechnology research facility will be erected across Sixth Street from Gault Hall.

"The building was seen as a need in 1989 when the U.S. Department of Agriculture did a feasibility study," said Caroline Nilsson, the director of development for the College of Agriculture. The new building will add the facilities necessary to keep up with modern science, she said.

The building project took ten years to start because of funding, she said. The amount of state and private funding had to meet the amount of federal funding.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new facility was held in October, but Nilsson said the project won't be complete until sometime in 2001.

The three-story facility will house plant breeding science, potato research and wheat research, Nilsson said, "things that will benefit Idaho agriculture." Animal and veterinary science; plant, soil and entomology; and molecular biology will also share the building.

"I think they're hoping that (the facility) will touch the lives of all ages of students," she said, even though the building will be restricted-access.

Besides the \$11 million for the new building, Nilsson said the College of Agriculture is using \$1.5 million for the renovation of existing buildings and \$1.75 million for an aquaculture research facility near Hagerman in southern Idaho. "This will benefit a lot of areas within the College," Nilsson said.

So far, they have raised \$4 million from the private sector, she said, and are receiving \$5.35 million from the state and \$6.37 million from the federal government.

The construction of the project has not yet been put up for bid.

## Clinton likely to activate guard, reserve troops

By Robert Burns  
AP military writer

WASHINGTON — Bringing the Kosovo conflict closer to home, U.S. military reservists are likely to be ordered to active duty as part of a major new buildup of American air power in the Balkans, officials said Tuesday.

Several hundred Air National Guard members who already are participating as volunteers probably will not be enough to support the 300 additional planes expected to be sent to Europe in the days ahead.

"There will likely be a reserve call-up," Pentagon spokesman

Kenneth Bacon said. "The details aren't ready to be announced at this stage," including how many would be called, how soon, and for what tasks.

Defense Secretary William Cohen and other U.S. officials in recent days hinted at the likelihood of a partial mobilization of the National Guard and Reserve, and that was before Army Gen. Wesley Clark, the top NATO commander, submitted his request Monday for a more than 50 percent increase in U.S. warplanes. Many of the additional planes, such as aerial refuelers, are the type flown by reservists.

Pentagon officials speaking on

condition of anonymity said Cohen was expected to approve most or all of Clark's request.

Cohen said Sunday that a mobilization of reserves is "certainly something we would recommend to the president" if the mission were expanded beyond what active duty forces and reservist volunteers could handle. There currently are about 22,000 active-duty U.S. forces involved in the operation.

Members of the National Guard and Reserve already are participating in military operations in the Gulf and in Bosnia as part of separate presidential calls-ups. Two Air Guard F-15 wings,

for example, are stationed at Incirlik Air Base in Turkey to help enforce a no-fly zone over northern Iraq.

The biggest mobilization of reservists in recent times was the 1991 Gulf War, when about 230,000 citizen soldiers from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps were called to active duty.

In addition to reservists needed in connection with a buildup of U.S. air power in the Balkans, the Army may need to mobilize some National Guard and Reserve members as part of Task Force Hawk, the contingent of Apache attack helicopters and surface-to-surface missiles being assembled in Albania. The Apaches are intended as extra firepower against Serb tanks and other armored forces in Kosovo.

Bacon said Army civil affairs officers may be required as language specialists and liaisons with the Albanians. Virtually all of the Army's civil affairs specialists are reservists.

The U.S. military is structured to rely on citizen soldiers for almost any large operation. Many of the Air Force refueling aircraft in the Balkans, for example, are operated by members of the Air National Guard. Nine Air Guard refueling wings from nine states already are participating in the NATO missions, as are KC-135 refueling units from five Air Force Reserve wings in five states, the Pentagon says.

Also deployed to the Balkans is the 193rd Special Operations Wing from Pennsylvania flying the Air Force's only EC-130 aircraft, which conduct radio and television broadcasting from the sky as a psychological warfare weapon.



SPRING RECREATION

### TODAY'S WEATHER

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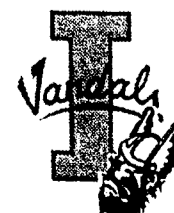
Except a warm and sunny Friday for a change.

Extended Weather, A2

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# Argonaut Mailbag



## Golden Fleece was thoughtless, appalling

After reading Friday's (April 9) "Jason and the Argonauts" editorial, I am compelled to respond. This editorial does nothing to advance the goals of diversity at UI. I was appalled at the kneejerk approach to such an important issue, as well as the slanderous, though veiled, attack directed at Provost Brian Pitcher.

If Jason had done his homework, he could have answered all of his own questions. The university's Strategic Plan does include increasing diversity. Jason, read beyond the vision for the values. Values are what guide a vision.

Provost Pitcher went through a grueling interview and campus-wide presentation process when he applied for his current position. A representative committee selected Pitcher from a pool of impressive candidates. Did you bother to talk with Provost Pitcher about his goals for diversity on campus? You "want answers and hard evidence" about Pitcher? Well, you are a journalist; why not talk to him?

At no point in this thoughtless editorial does the writer explain why cultural diversity is vitally important to any college campus. Teaching, learning, and working in a diverse environment enables members to enlarge their perspective, broaden their worldview, and provide a contextual perspective beyond their own limited experience. Social, political, and environmental challenges require diverse perspectives in order to understand increasingly vast amounts of information and global interactions. The world is a very diverse place. Building a diverse campus and community provides members experiences which more closely resemble the world beyond UI.

Jason, here is a partial list of organizations, professional positions, curricula, research, teaching and other strategies currently in process to increase diversity at UI. Interestingly, they are connected to a very diverse group of people. [Ed. note: Due to the length of the list and the space constraints on the Opinion page, this list has been edited from the letter. Those interested in reading the list may contact the Argonaut office.]

I am frustrated and even embarrassed to read such simplistic student opinion. Reducing individuals

and ideologies to "liberal" and "conservative" takes us no closer to diversity. The stereotypes and prejudices revealed in your editorial lead us away from cultural diversity. Look to the words of Robert Bly: "Think in ways you've never thought before," or Ani DiFranco "Step back and put on a wider lens." Most of all, get involved in the numerous activities listed above. You could learn a lot. Then, perhaps, you can participate in increasing cultural diversity on this campus, rather than unknowingly diminishing it.

Martha J. Einerson  
School of Communication

## Mahurin is futile

I recently read an article by Scott Mahurin which told us students that our stances are futile, our individuality is a crime, and don't try anything new because it's already been done. The fact of the matter is that "there is nothing new under the sun," but why should we stop trying things that are new to us? Why, because of one person's views, should we stop doing things that make us happy? He tells us in no uncertain terms that everything is conformity, that our "individuality"

is nothing more than a plea for recognition.

I think, particularly in response to the statement about atheists, that morals are something that come from within each of us. They don't require a god to hold our hands and say "this is good and that is bad." The truths that we each see in our own lives are what we call our own moral code. Humans want many of the same things, like the ability to live without fear of being killed, robbed, or even raped. Therefore it easy to see why many of us have the same, or close to the same, morals. Individuality doesn't rely on other people's acceptance; it relies on our own acceptance of ourselves. When you can accept yourself then it won't matter whether or not people accept you, because you will have the only acceptance you will need: self-acceptance.

Matt Barba

## Arg is white, liberal, and bigoted

You asked your readers to let you know if anyone knows of a more boring and uninteresting student classification than white, conservative, and religious. Here's one: how 'bout white, liberal, and bigoted? Yes, bigoted. As a person who is irrationally and obstinately devoted to a belief or opinion.

Get a dictionary. A liberal education is not the same as an education off for liberals. UI needs to be a very liberal campus? In whose book? Idaho is not California nor Connecticut. If you wanted a school whose atmosphere mimics that of Berkeley or Yale, you should have chosen another state in which to receive your education.

This state is compromised of more than just angry editorial writers with animosities toward eastern Idaho and Utah. Your claim that Dr. Hoover is somehow one of "us" but Provost Pitcher is not, is sophistry of the highest form. Our provost has a webpage, and no doubt you have visited it. Your calls to find out all about Dr. Pitcher ring of disingenuousness. Aren't you and your Argonauts reporters? Do you not work for a newspaper? If you really wanted answers to any of your questions you would have acted like reportees and obtained them. That you had not is evidence of a different agenda. Rather than truly wanting

hard evidence, you are editorializing by innuendo. Of course, I keep saying "you" when in fact you do not exist. Hiding behind a fictitious group byline may make you feel more powerful and larger than life. But in reality you are just a single voice among many in Idaho. This is the true value of diversity, and one you need to learn: shrillness is no substitute for a solid liberal education. It is my hope you graduate with one soon.

Anonymous UI Graduate Student  
Acknowledged and Endorsed by  
Andrew White, Editor in Chief

## Think about it: wear a bit of purple

[Ed. Note: The following is an excerpt from a much longer letter that the Argonaut was not able to run in full due to its length. For more information, please contact the writer or Valerie Russo at the Women's Center.]

In a nutshell, here are some guidelines to avoid the possibility of raping a woman and ways to keep from being accused:

1. Best way not to rape a woman: don't have sex. It's much more popular than you'd think (some surveys put the proportion of 18-25 year old virgins, including "second-chance" virgins, at 80 percent).

2. Don't get drunk at parties. This will keep your judgement sharp so you know where the line is, and that way you won't go over that line.

3. Don't seclude yourself with a person you don't know well, this allows for accusations and he-said/she-said's. This is a good rule for women also.

4. If you are going to have sex, use some sort of birth-control method. Not only will it potentially protect you from some STDs and pregnancy, it shows a mutual preparation, indicating that both parties were willing (to prevent false accusations later on). Also, if a woman initiates this, it is a good sign that she is (at least at that time) consenting. Better yet, use Reality® (also known as the "female condom"), which shows that the woman was willing enough to put in her own birth control device. (As an aside, Reality® has been shown to be at least as effective as male condoms, it is thinner, allows for water or oil based lubricants, is non-constricting, and has been said to feel much more natural. Furthermore, it can be placed up to eight hours before sex, so there's no interruption in the foreplay.)

5. Confused about the word no? Do you want clarification about when "No" means "No?" Well, no in a sober state means no. No when drunk means no. Yes when drunk means no. Yes when sober means yes. Passed out means definitely no. No when you're naked (i.e. after a

yes) means no. No when you're already inside means "pull out now!" Yes when the answer previously was no means maybe, but maybe you'd better not just yet. If you don't understand an answer or the answer is in the least bit ambiguous, it means no. Think of it this way, which is worse: to not have sex when she wanted it or to rape her when she didn't?

6. "Is there any time when No really means Yes?" Actually, there is. If she tells you no, it means yes you can send her flowers. When it comes to sex, yes sometimes means no, and no never means yes. Women do not "play hard to get" when it comes to sex, nor should they.

7. "When is the best time and where is the best place to have sex to avoid the possibility of rape or even false accusations?" Simple, have sex in your own home, when you're married, with your wife. You can wait; you've got 50 years at least after college to have sex. Make it good and don't (excuse the pun) screw it up.

John L. MacGregor

## "The Golden Fleece" is stupid and wrong

This last Friday (April 9) in The Golden Fleece "Jason and the Argonauts" proclaimed that the U of I is lacking in cultural diversity and that it doesn't seem that the marketing department is doing much to fix the problem. "Jason and the Argonauts" are calling for a more diverse, liberal, and open-minded campus. I tend to agree heartily: diversity and open-mindedness lead to tolerance of other cultures and lifestyles, and this would benefit our campus greatly.

However, the author has a gripe with the fact that most of the U of I's recruiting is focused on "eastern Idaho students who are white, conservative, and religious." Now, perhaps this kind of recruiting does not lead to a more diverse campus, but it must be remembered that the U of I is a state school supported by state taxes. Of course recruitment will focus on in-state students. It is just a simple fact that Idaho's population density is in southern Idaho, and therefore our campus population will be heavily made up of students from that part of the state. It is also the case that many of those students will be religious white conservatives. Get used to it, you're in Idaho.

The real problem that I have with the article was the claim that the author does not want any of the "conservative right-wing trash" like the ones who attend ISU, BSU, Ricks or BYU here at the U of I. Does anyone else see the hypocrisy and double standard involved here? The author wants diversity and tolerance, but please, no white, religious, conservative people from southern Idaho (Mormons especially).

The U of I needs more diversity. This is true. Our campus can benefit greatly from interacting with students from all walks of life. That would provide an education that cannot be found within the classroom. But to preach the need for tolerance and diversity and then to say that our campus does not need any more "conservative right-wing trash" is a hypocritical double standard. If we truly want liberalism and tolerance we should accept all students for who they are. Even the "boring" white, conservative, religious types from southern Idaho.

(If this article was a thinly disguised attack on the Mormon population of the university it should be known that less than 6 percent of the student body is actively engaged in the LDS church).

Jason Unsworth

## Keep Joe or donations will slow

I read your newspaper's column about "Joe Vandal's days are numbered." I support the paper's position. Joe is an institution at the university. Having played football in the mid '60s, I continue to have an abiding respect and love for our mascot. To have some marketing maniac fool around with history, culture and an institution that I spilled my blood for will certainly slow down my reaching in to my wallet to support future financials of this university. Good luck with your cause. It's worthwhile.

Robert Bassett  
Class of 1966

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# Local and ex-local bands to play the Llama this Saturday

By Michelle Heimerl  
KUOI Promotions Machine

College towns conjure images of beer, parties and up-and-coming local music. Both Pullman and Moscow have seen their fair share of excellent musicians, with bands playing anything from punk, rap, indie to ska. In the past year, with the closing of local businesses that served as venues for bands to play, seeing a great rock show has been as difficult as studying on a Blue Monday.

A few years ago, a group of friends with similar music tastes started a revolution of rawk right under the noses of those listening to whiny sensitive-ponytail folk. Such bands as 006 Secret Service, Black Sheep Squadron, the Chromies and Jetpack spawned today's Pills, Genetics and Jimmy Flame and the Sexxy Boys. These three bands will play Java Llama's in Pullman on Saturday as a benefit show for the University of Idaho's free-form radio station, KUOI-FM.

The Pills moved from Moscow to Portland, Ore., last summer. Since 1996, they have played around a hundred shows all over the Pacific Northwest, playing with the likes of Guitar Wolf, the Makers, the Quadrajets, the Fumes and many others. The style of music played by the Pills developed from influ-

ences such as 1950s rock 'n' roll and 1970s punk. This blend of rhythm and blues, punk and good old American rock and roll always sets the crowd on fire.

The Pills have released two sevens, one on Estrus records (self-titled) and one split with Jetpack on Cobra Sect Records, operated by the guitarist and singer, Adam Burke. Currently the line-up includes Adam, his brother Sean Burke on guitar, Ben Spencer on drums and a bassist named Dave.

Jimmy Flame and the Sexxy Boys, on Amp Records, demonstrate a rock 'n' roll ethic hard to find in Moscow. In recent times, Jimmy Flame can either be found in downtown Moscow or playing shows all over the continental United States. This performance will be nothing less than a Sexxy Boys experience.

The Genetics are Lucas Jones on guitar, Sarah on Bass and Dan Mohr on drums, with Joel Jett leading the pack with lyrical terrorism. Having shared various members in previous bands, the Genetics serve as the ideal compliment to the Pills and Jimmy Flame. The Genetics are known for unbelievable, extraordinary enthusiasm and energy on stage.

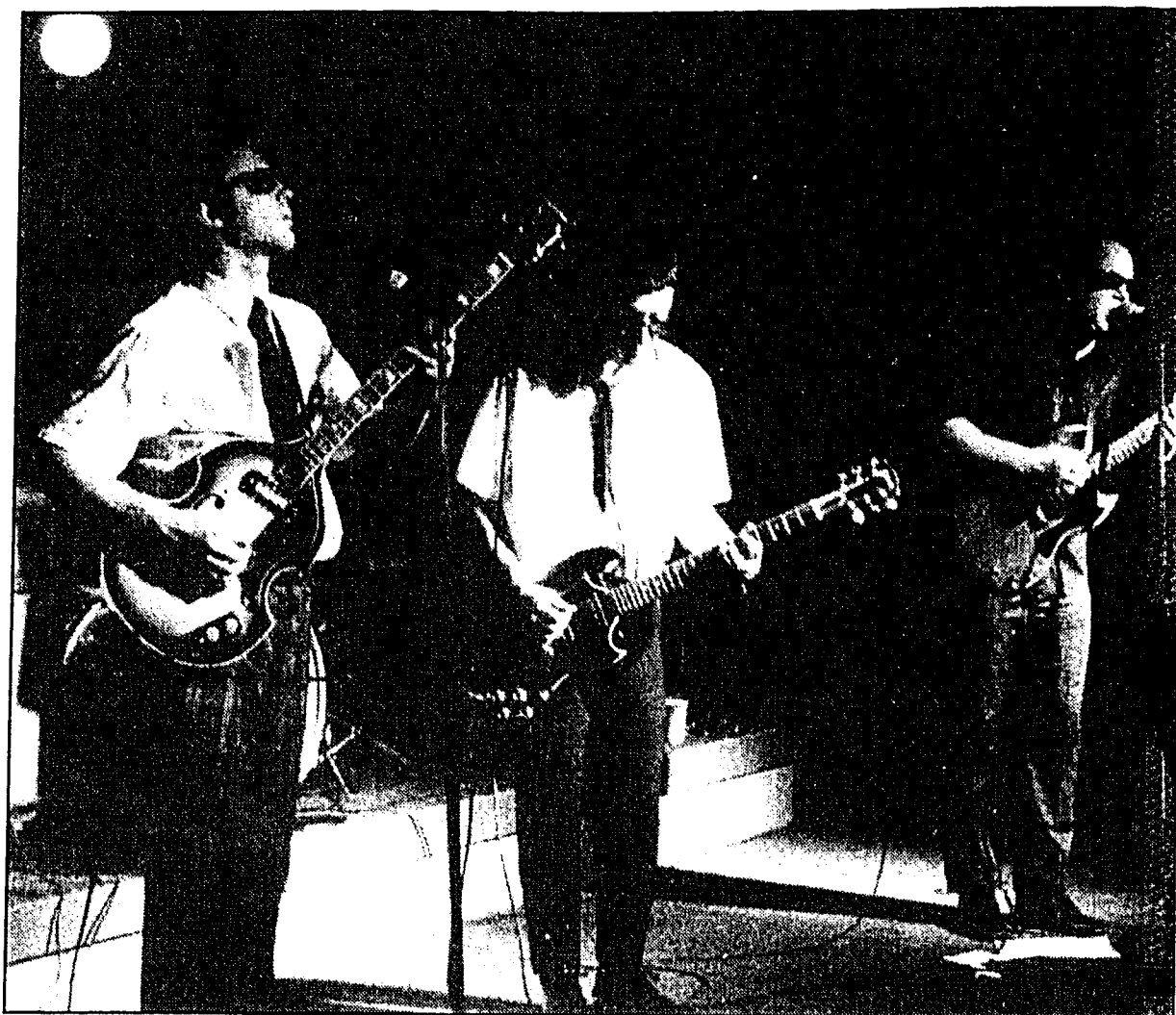
The Genetics rose from the ashes of bands past and currently reign as

Moscow's most eligible rock band. Joel Jett promises the show on Saturday will be "the most sensual, erotic, throbbing mass of musicians playing pre-pubescent power chords to hoards of sweating teenage boys and girls." With a combination of tight pants and the sexiest bass player in town, Sarah, they will do no less than RALLY.

Three of the greatest bands to ever rock the Palouse hit the stage at Java Llama's coffeehouse on Main Street in Pullman on Saturday night. All proceeds go to KUOI-FM in the constant battle for independent radio. Three bands, plus a special opening guest, all for \$3. Show up at 8:30 p.m. or be a hopeless cause.

Contributed by KUOI FM

(right) The Pills rockin' out last August in Montana. (below, left) Adam Burke, singer, guitarist and evil-mastermind. (below, right) Sarah "The Hidden Talent" (see tattooed arm) and Lucas play at a skate park benefit while Joel Jett preaches the gospel according to rock 'n' roll.



### Teacher of the Year Award

The Teacher of the Year Award gives students the chance to nominate their favorite teachers. Students have the opportunity to nominate favorite teachers they have had in class either this semester or since they have been here at the University. Nominate as many as you would like, but you need to use separate forms. Students need to give the name of the teacher, the college of the teacher, and the department they teach for. Give your reason for why your nomination should receive Teacher of the Year. Nominations are due April 23, 1999. You can pick up forms in the Student Union or from the Argonaut. If you have any questions or comments contact Senator Steve Adams at the ASUI office or by email at adam9434@uidaho.edu.

### Teacher of the Year Award Nomination Forms

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• Portland band The Pills will be kicking in the teeth of Pullman April 17, accompanied by local musical krakens 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 N'SYNC and other crappy bands that should be shot. Show is at 8:30 p.m. at Java Llamas on Main Street 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 BookPeople on Main Street Moscow.

• 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 your grandpa's hair for all the good it will do you!

• 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 hat and get thee to this joyous event!

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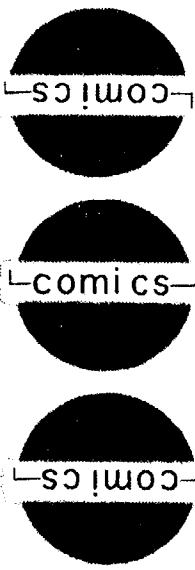
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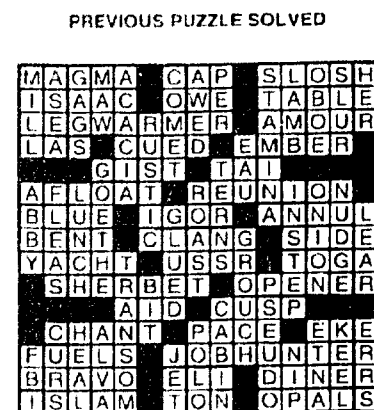
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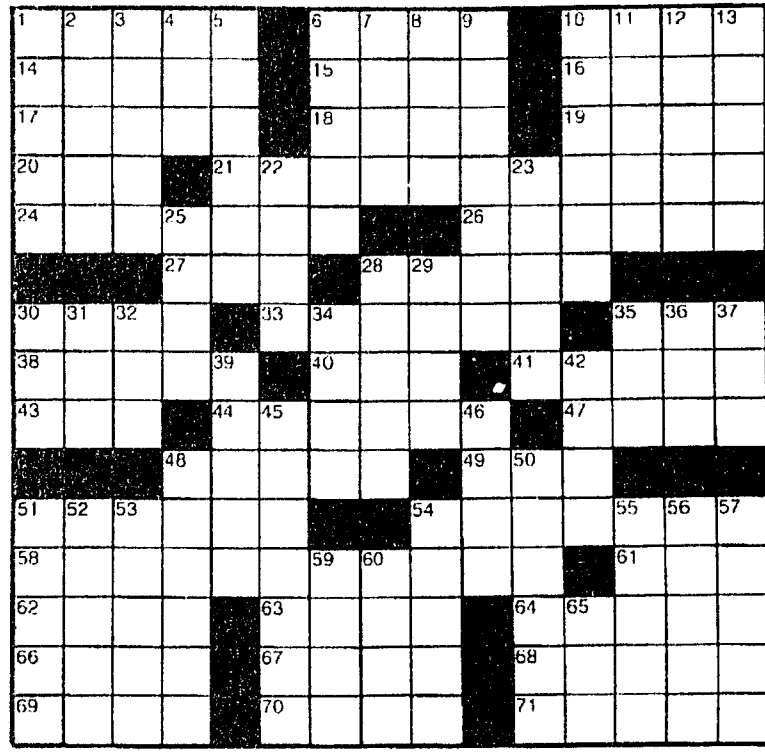
## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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  - 6 Boring moves
  - 10 Freshwater catch
  - 14 Muscat citizen
  - 15 Country singer Randy
  - 16 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
  - 17 — one's way (proceeds)
  - 18 "Vogue" competitor
  - 19 Banquet
  - 20 Quiche ingredient
  - 21 Fortunateller's item
  - 24 Rodeo gear
  - 25 Newsstands
  - 27 Can, neighbor expert
  - 28 Shotgun
  - 30 Fencer's weapon
  - 33 Part of a century
  - 35 Quiet mouse
  - 38 Major artery
  - 40 Broom's cousin
  - 41 Ten-speed bike
  - 43 Football peg
  - 44 Lured
  - 47 Sweater feature
  - 48 Chops down
  - 49 Treacherous driving surface
  - 51 Coil
  - 54 Expertise
  - 58 Low salary
  - 61 Singer Yoko
  - 62 Land in the Seine
  - 63 Shaker and mixer
  - 64 Nile or Amazon
  - 66 Adventure
  - 67 Napoleon's place of exile
  - 68 Dairy product
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  - 22 Scan
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  - 25 Bird-feeder treat
  - 28 Kill wearers
  - 29 Package sealer
  - 30 Consume
  - 31 "The Raven" author
  - 32 Before, in a poem
  - 34 Actor Jennings
  - 35 Successful fighter pilot
  - 36 Dry as wine
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  - 39 Crosswise, in a ship
  - 42 Atreus
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  - 46 Bell tone
  - 48 Gambols about
  - 50 Force
  - 51 Respond to a friendly face
  - 52 Rice dish
  - 53 Motionless
  - 54 Gold unit
  - 55 Hang around
  - 56 "Paper Moon" actress
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  - 58 Tunnel maker
  - 60 "Dragnet" star
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# County revises definition of "domestic partners"

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Latah County Commission has sent a revised definition of domestic partners to the county's insurance carriers to see if the companies will support domestic partner coverage, and, if so, how much it will cost the county.

"Providing health care for human beings is not about lifestyle, it's not about good and bad, it's about insurance," said Sam Duncan, a commissioner who last week drafted a definition of domestic partners of county employees.

Debate, ranging from moral to fiscal, rose last month over the issue of domestic partners when Stacey Chapman, 33, an auditor's office employee, asked that her partner of seven years, Amy Wilson, 36, be covered under her employee

benefits plan.

Wilson said Tuesday she was encouraged by the county's decision to move forward with the domestic partner definition.

"Latah County is willing to acknowledge that there is a diversity within the community. Sure, people are resistant to change, but at least they are willing to investigate."

But not everyone, including one-third of the commission, supports adding domestic partners to county insurance.

"I'm not trying to discriminate against anyone, but proceeding in this direction continues to erode our moral turpitude," said Paul Kimmell, the solitary Republican commissioner.

He said the policy change might bring the county into legal jeopardy by seeming to allow same-sex

marriages, which are illegal.

The revised definition drafted by County Attorney Bill Thompson calls for domestic partners to be at least 18 years old, mentally competent, domestic partners for at least six months, financially interdependent and the sole partner of the employee.

Employees wishing to claim a domestic partner must complete and sign an affidavit, similar to ones used in Washington and Oregon counties that allow domestic partner insurance. To reduce the risk of lawsuits, employees must state that they have not had a marriage ceremony or common-law marriage with their partner, Thompson said.

Employees are not asked if their relationship is sexual.

"We want to stay away from whether they have a sexual relationship or not. That is none of our business," he said.

From Duncan's earlier definition, Thompson struck a phrase about partners not being related so closely that they could not be married by law. He said the county did not want to compare domestic partnership and marriage.



## PRESIDENT HOOVER'S CORNER

I wanted to take a moment to remind you that Mom's Weekend begins on campus next Friday. In particular, the Saturday morning breakfast at the SUB ballroom will allow us to honor the most important person in many lives.

I hope you've already taken the opportunity to invite your mom to campus. If you haven't, I hope this will remind you. Another reminder: Our Mom's Weekend organizers ask you to buy your tickets by today for the breakfast and for the Malone and Nootchez musical comedy, which promises to be a fun way to spend the evening with your mom and get a break from your studies. A lot of hard work has gone into the weekend's activities to make them memorable and fun. Enjoy!

Next Friday's events also include a special ceremony to present our student achievement awards in leadership and service. This is the university's and the community's opportunity to recognize students who have expand-

ed their education to enrich other lives. I hope to see you at the University Auditorium to celebrate their achievements at 7 p.m. I also want to congratulate the 32 nominees for this year's Student Employee of the Year Award. All of the nominees deserve recognition for their efforts to make the university run smoothly.

Amber Reaume, an Ex-Sightment Optical employee, was named student employee of the year. Matthew Skinner of Auxiliary Services was first runner-up with Sandra Castle of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences winning second runner-up honors. All the nominees are students who know the value of work and education. I believe their work experiences on campus sustain them financially and offer an important leg up when they enter the job market.

There are a couple of other bits of news from the computer world I want to pass along that reflect well on our university.

Yahoo! Internet Life magazine's new issue ranks UI as 13th most wired among the 571 colleges and universities its editors surveyed. The survey, the third annual by the magazine, examined how wide-

spread access to computers were on the campuses, the quality of the networks and computer labs and how well institutions integrated computers into basic operations such as advising and financial aid. I'm very proud of efforts to provide students and faculty with the latest technology. And I'm happy the world knows about them.

Just to show some of the company we're keeping, Idaho out-ranked Northwestern University (No. 18), Princeton University (No. 22), University of Notre Dame (No. 23), and the University of Chicago (No. 25).

The other news: The National Security Agency recently notified me that UI is designated a Center of Academic Excellence in Information Assurance Education. The university is among the first handful of institutions to win that status.

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