Three dollar increase approved for concerts

ASUI Election Results

are on the way.

<u>Senate</u> Shannon Briggs 388 Bart Cochran 385 Ryan Prestimonico 373 Marti Jo Morris 355 Krista Mitchell 347 **Bradley Schaff** 340 Christine Waters 329 270 Sean Eric Shelly

TOTAL VOTES

735

471

Faculty Council Representative Angela Bowen

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.

Opinion, A4

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 pro-

President's Corner, A19

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 build-

ing 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

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

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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 callups. Two Air Guard F-15 wings,

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

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-tosurface 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

ASUI funds spring barbecue today

/argonaut

Team smashes Gonzaga Bulldogs

Wednesday.

Sports, A6

By Tom Craig University of Idaho Argonaut

"Hopefully the students will really enjoy it and we'll be able to make it an annual event," said Jeff Jones, ASUI senator and coordinator of a barbecue that will be co-sponsored by the Argonaut and the ASUI.

The barbecue will start today at 3:30 p.m. and end at 6 p.m. Live bands will start at 5 and continue to about 10. The festivities will be located on the Administration lawn.

"This is something for us. The Palouse Fest is aimed more towards the incoming freshman ... this is everybody," said Beau Bly, ASUI vice-president.

The barbecue is free for all students, staff and faculty, along with the bands. Bands will include Jimmy Flame and the Sexy Boys, Shiny New Hat, Postal Joe, the Assailants, Full Monty and Russ.

"We wanted to do something that everyone could be apart of," said Julianna Edwards, ASUI public relations coordinator.

The cost of the barbecue will be approximately \$3,000 billed to the ASUI. To break it down, approximately \$450 will go to Sub Systems, who will be bringing the speakers for the bands and other various equipment. \$120 will go to the Kibbie Dome for stage pieces and another \$100 will go to a fund for miscellaneous equipment. Marriott will be catering. There will also be around \$200 allotted to the bands during "Battle of the Bands" for first, second and third place

All the money that is not spent for the barbecue will go back into the reserve fund for other activities or events that may arise in the future. It is estimated that approximately \$1000 will remain.

The Argonaut and ASUI will also have a booth set up for anyone who is interested in obtaining information about how the Argonaut and ASUI are run. Writers from the Argonaut and various senators from the ASUI will be apart of the booth. Students who are interested in donating cans of food for a food drive will be able to drop them off at the Argonaut/ASUI booth.

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This day:

· ASUI (and Argonaut) campuswide 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.

 MFA Thesis Exhibition opening reception today, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Prichard Art Gallery.

· WSU's press is having their spring cleaning sale 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.in the Cooper Publications Building.

Coming Events:

•"Kosovo — What Now?" a second forum sponsored by the Martin Institute for Peace, is next Tuesday, the 20th, at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

• "Forgotten Fires," a documentary on the burning of two black churches in '95 by a young KKK convert, will be showing in the Borah Theater on Monday at 7

• Pre-Occupational Students: Greg Wintz Director of the Idaho State University Occupational Therapy Program, will meet with interested students to discuss careers in OT, 4 p.m., April 22 in room 144, Life Sciences.

· "Operation Trojan Horse: a Canadian poet's gift to the United by the Honors Convocation speaker, Dr. Gary Geddes, Thursday the 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science South, room

• Rededication of the Ag. Science Building as the EJ. Iddings Ag.

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Science Building April 30th at Moscow Junior High. Adults \$4, 1:30 p.m. on the east side.

• 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.

• Interstate Flight presents a Magic Show in Gladish Auditorium, April 24 at 7 p.m. For info contact Captian Hughes, 334-2656.

• 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 Moscow Chamber of Commerce welcomes any students intrested in joining to a meeting April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge.

• Swing into spring country dance Friday, April 23 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the WSU livestock Pavilion. \$3 single, \$5 couple.

• This Saturday is the Kiwanis Club of Moscow's pancake feed, 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Children \$2.

· 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 885appleg@uidaho.edu, Deadline for is June 1.

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Tech Companies debate future of high-speed web connections

By Ted Bridis Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of the nation's biggest high-tech companies are fighting over how future consumers will connect to the Internet using new high-speed data pipelines.

Senate Commerce At a Committee hearing Tuesday, America Online and another Internet provider complained that cable television companies won't grant their subscribers easier access to their new high-speed connection lines.

Cable companies, investing billions to improve their networks, want the government to continue allowing them to require subscribers of their high-speed lines to also pay for their bundled Internet service.

Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., promised after the hearing Tuesday to introduce legislation later this month requiring the Commerce Department to investigate and report its findings to the panel.

Senators indicated they are loath to interfere with the industry's burgeoning success but that they're also eager to avoid placing too much power in the hands of a few "bandwidth barons."

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"What we're discussing is what shape the architecture will be for future communications for this country," said John Kerry, D-Mass.

So-called broadband access over cable lines, with connection speeds dozens of times faster than today's telephone modems, promises to further propel the economy's rocket ride already fueled by the technology industry.

Freeing consumers from the frustrating, sluggish performance of the Internet, high-speed connections will finally make possible new computer applications that include TVquality video and better audio on the

But the promise of these faster connections is marred by a potentially ugly battle among Internet providers, cable companies and local Bell telephone companies, all of which see an enormously lucrative industry maturing.

Steve Case, America On line's billionaire chairman, testified for the first time before Congress "wearing a suit and tie instead of his usual khaki slacks and denim shirt.

"Instead of offering consumers choice, cable is requiring consumers who want a high-speed cable connection to the Internet to buy the Internet service affiliated with a local cable company, even if they have another Internet service they like and want to keep," Case said.

With McCain's agreement to try to require the government at least to consider AOL's requests, Case walked away from his rookie appearance before Congress with a success.

But he drew a mild rebuke from Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who cautioned that AOL, as the world's largest Internet provider with more than 16 million subscribers, could run up against antitrust laws because of its own dominance.

The cable industry contends it needs the money it generates from its own Internet services to help pay some of its costs of building a new national, digital infrastructure.

James Robbins, president of Cox Communications Inc., said Cox already has spent \$4 billion to develop high-speed Internet connections over its cable lines, and the industry expects to spend \$10 billion on similar upgrades this year.

He criticized Case's call for rules changes requiring cable companies to open their systems to other Internet providers. "Call it whatever you want, a light touch or whatever, it will scare investment away," Cox said. "If you even move in that direction, you will dry up the greatest hope for competitive telecommunications services." McCain complained about exces-

sive cable fees, which he blamed on a lack of competition among cable television companies. Solomon Trujillo, president of

US West, also complained at the hearing that local Bell companies are discouraged under federal law from building sprawling, high-speed digital telephone networks that compete with cable lines.

Trujillo wants his company to be allowed to transmit computer data across 197 geographic boundaries established by the government and the industry in 1982 to limit longdistance voice calls.

But Hollings held even sharper criticism for Trujillo than he directed at Case, citing figures showing that US West has 98 percent of the local telephone market in its region.

"You come up here with a straight face and talk about parity?" Hollings said to Trujillo. "This isn't ibout open access."

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Housing planning new dorms

University Residences are in the pre-planning stages of construction for new dormitory units, and needs student input. A contractor is close to being hired and students across campus will be polled next week on what they think the new dorms should be like.

About 20 focus groups will be formed to gather information. All of campus should be represented, including on-campus, off-campus, staff and faculty. Alumni are also invited to give their two cents. Also students will be randomly interviewed around campus and by phone.

Students will be asked about current housing needs, space, what they gain from living in the dorms and what amenities they prefer, among other questions.

To be part of a focus group, contact University Residences at 885-6571 or by e-mail at housing@resnet.uidaho.edu.

RHA gives many awards

About 100 residents attended the catered awards banquet put on by the Residence Hall Association Sunday. The banquet was held in the SUB ballroom with the theme "Party Like it's 1999!"

Jessica Lyon, the RHA treasurer and Bruce Mann, president of Snow Hall, served as mistress and master of ceremonies.

"I was nervous emceeing, but I enjoyed the banquet," Lyon said.

Lyon received several awards during the evening including Woman of the Year. She said it felt good to win.

"I was awesome, I almost started crying during the first one," she said.

Emmy Cicalo, a resident assistant on Hays and Campbell halls, was a presenter during the banquet. Cicalo said she was nervous at first about saying things correctly but was able to relax.

Cicalo was also a multiple award winner and won Female RA of the

"Winning RA of the Year made me feel appreciated," Cicalo said.

Other award winners included: Man of the Year Brian Prescott, Co-Ed Hall of the Year Natural Resources, Male Hall of the Year Graham and Female Hall of the Year Forney.

Fishing licenses available on the Internet

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho sportsmen can now buy their hunting and fishing licenses on the Internet, thanks to a new contract between the state Department of Fish and Game and Bass Pro Shops.

The secured web site allows the use of Discover, Visa and Mastercard. The cost to customers is \$3.50 per transaction plus 3 percent of the total purchase. Online license and tag purchases can be made 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A special feature of the new web site, at www.state.id.us/fishgame, will enable hunters and anglers to

begin using their license immediately. After an online purchase is made, customers can check a box that will give them a special authorization code. That code will pass in the field for a license until the actual document arrives in the mail.

Fish and Game officials warn the special online authorization code will not apply to seasons that require an actual tag or permit, such as steel-head fishing, any big game hunt, or controlled hunts.

Radford U. calls parents for alcohol violations

RADFORD, Va. (AP) — Radford University's new policy of notifying parents when freshmen get caught drinking has helped reduce alcohol-related problems on campus, Dean of Students Bonnie Hurlburt said Monday.

By the fall semester, all of Virginia's public colleges and universities will have implemented plans to fight binge drinking that include a parental notification policy, a step recommended by a state task force and made easier by federal legislation.

Radford's policy was adopted last May, before the task force made its recommendations, and some colleges began notifying parents soon after their plans were submitted to state Attorney General Mark Earley's office in January.

"There's not a blanket parental notification policy," Earley spokesman Jonathan Amacker said Monday. "They've done different things."

A few colleges, including Virginia Military Institute, Virginia State University and Virginia Commonwealth University, will notify parents of all students after the first alcohol violation.

Others such as Virginia Tech and James Madison University will notify after the second minor violation or first major violation. The University of Virginia, Mary Washington and Norfolk State University will notify on a case-by-case basis.

At Radford, parents of 36 freshmen have been notified this school year.

Lords kill bill to allow homosexual consent at 16

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords refused early Wednesday to lower the age of consent for homo-

sexual acts from 18 to 16.

Members of the unelected chamber voted 222 to 146 in favor of an amendment that effectively killed government legislation to make the age of consent for homosexuality,

the same as it is for heterosexuals.

This is the second time the lords have rejected the drop in the consent age, which was overwhelmingly supported by the more powerful House of Commons last month.

But while the lords were successful in knocking the legislation out of consideration this year, they can't permanently obstruct the government's wishes.

Lord Gareth Williams of Mostyn, a government minister, said Britain's Labor government would probably invoke the little-used Parliament Act — created to ensure that the will of the country's elected lawmakers prevails — to override the lords and force the change in the law.

"My belief is that we should, as a matter of duty ensure equality before

the criminal law for young homosexuals and heterosexuals." Williams said, before the vote. "If this bill is killed now, quite a lot of people will think, with quite significant justification, that they are excluded, that they are discriminated against, that they are badly treated, simply because of what they are—and that is wrong."

Kevorkian gets 10 to 25

PONTIAC, Michigan (AP) Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who videotaped himself giving a man a lethal injection and dared prosecutors to stop his assisted-suicide campaign, was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in prison by a judge who told him: "Sir, consider yourself stopped."

Kevorkian, who turns 71 next month, grinned as he was led from the courtroom in handcuffs Tuesday, saying to a friend, "Justice?" He said nothing when given the opportunity to speak at his sentencing.

Judge Jessica Cooper refused to release him on bail while he appeals his murder conviction, saying she couldn't trust his promise not to take part in any more suicides.

"That is what he believes his life mission is," she said.

In addition to giving Kevorkian the sentence prosecutors asked for, the judge handed him three to seven years for delivery of a controlled substance. The sentences will run concurrently, and Kevorkian will be eligible for parole after six years and eight months, a prosecutor said.

He could have gotten life in prison.

Defense attorney David Gorosh said that he was surprised by the judge's decision and that he hopes it does not amount to a life sentence for Kevorkian: "It would be a terrible tragedy to lose such a heroic figure in American life."

The widow and brother of Thomas Youk, the 52-year-old Lou Gehrig's disease patient whose videotaped death was shown on "60 Minutes" last fall, pleaded for leniency.

15 Siberian tigers left in China

SHANGHAI, China (AP) --- A new survey has found as few as 15 Siberian tigers are left in the wild in China, state newspapers said Tuesday.

The number was dramatically lower than earlier estimates that as many as 100 of the endangered cats lived in the wild.

News reports blamed a deteriorating environment, but tigers also are hunted illegally by Chinese for bones and body parts used in traditional medicines.

The survey was done by Chinese, Russian and U.S. researchers from Jan. 16 to late March in the main Siberian tiger habitats in the north-eastern provinces of Heilongjiang and Jilin, the China Daily newspaper and

It indicated there were about 10 tigers in Jilin, with five to eight in Heilongjiang, Chinese researcher Guan Guosheng was quoted as saying

About 100 more Siberian tigers live in Chinese zoos and animal parks, which are trying to breed them to increase the population.

The tigers also live in Russia, where there are believed to be about 380 in the wild, the Shanghai News newspaper said.

A related species, the South China Tiger, is believed to be extinct in the wild and survives only in zoos.

IRA turns down gunsfor-government deal

BLUANT, Northern Ireland (AP)
Resisting pressure from other parties. Sinn Fem negotiators formally rejected a compromise plan Tuesday that would allow Northern Ireland's long-delayed government to be formed in exchange for an IRA concession on arms.

The Irish Republican Armylinked party made the announcement after all eight parties that backed last year's Good Friday peace accord gathered to discuss the plan proposed by the British and Irish prime ministers.

After negotiating for two hours in the same room where the accord was struck. Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel McLaughlin accused Britain's Tony Blair and Ireland's Bertic Ahern of trying to rewrite the accord to satisfy the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's major British Protestant party.

Mcl aughlin, whose party insists it should receive two seats in the Protestant-Catholic government without delivering anything from the IRA in return, called the prime ministers' plan "an attempt to move away from the Good Friday agreement. It makes transfer of powers dependent on IRA (weapons) decommissioning."

Ahern and Blair have recommended a middle path between the IRA's blanket refusal to disarm and the Ulster Unionists' insistence that the process must start before they will share power with Sinn Fein.

The prime ministers said Sinn Fein should receive its posts one month before the IRA disposes of some weaponry, after which the British government would hand powers to the new 12-member government.

Serbian journalist capped in head

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The International Federation of Journalists on Tuesday condemned the murder of a leading Serbian journalist and said it feared that "attacks against Serbian journalists will increase."

Slavko Curuvija, owner and editor of the opposition newspaper Dnevni Telegraf, was shot in the back and head Sunday by two gunmen in the hallway of his downtown Belgrade apartment building. His wife was pistol-whipped.

IFJ General Secretary Aidan White said in a statement that independent media "in Serbia have been constantly attacked, both before and since the NATO bombings began."

White speculated that Curuvija's murder was related to his criticism of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and other officials.

"Those in power had been unable to silence him and his newspapers despite the draconian measures of the Serbian information law. This murder has succeeded where authoritarian pressure had failed," the statement said.

The IFJ expressed its concern over the safety of other journalists in Yugoslavia.

"Without them, the Yugoslav population would have no information from a non-governmental perspective. We are very concerned that as the tension rises in the country, attacks against Serbian journalists will increase."

Also Tuesday, Belgrade's Radio B-92 started broadcasting Tuesday under a new state-imposed management. The most popular independent Belgrade radio station was shut down last month after uniformed policemen burst into premises.

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Utah campuses lack minorities

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY Minorities in Utah make up just 11 percent of the state's population, but that percentage is not reflected on the state's college and university campuses.

Only one school, the College of Eastern Utah, with a minority population of 14.4 percent, exceeds the H percent mark.

Salt Lake Community College has a minority population of 10.5 percent, and Westminster College 9 percent. None of the state's other schools have more than 7 percent of their studenthodies made up of minorities

At the University of Utah, students of color accounted for 6.5 percent of the student body in the fall of 1998. The Latino population has increased by less than 1 percent in the past 22 years.

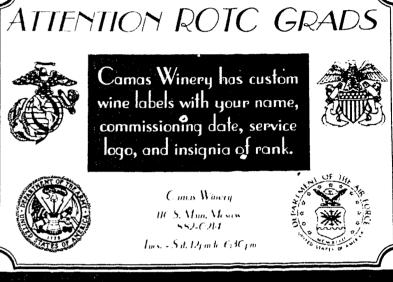
"Considering the growth rate of the Hispanic/Latino population in the state ... clearly the U. of U. has not kept pace," states a position paper from the Latino advocacy group Utah Coalition of La Raza.

"It is shocking how low the numbers are," Everardo Martinez-Inzunza, director of multicultural-student services at Utah State University, told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday.

"The lack of a diverse student population not only hurts minorities, but all students," he said. "Students who graduate with a four-year degree, but have not had a culturally diverse experience, are not going to be able to succeed in a work force that is increasingly diverse."

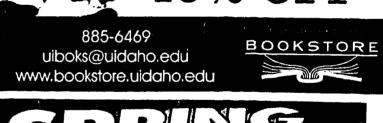
Lynne Brown, director of the multicultural center at Southern Utah University, says minority enrollment has not kept pace with the school's growing studentbody. Of more than 5,700 students at SUU last fall, only 4.1 percent were minorities.

"In the 1980s, the diversity on campus was more apparent. Now minorities are almost invisible," said Brown.











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Aaron Schab: Opinion Desk

By Jason and the Argonauts

Avid Argonaut readers (Jason believes the total has now reached seven) have doubtless noticed the Golden Fleece is written, depending upon occasion and circumstance, by three different members of the Argonaut editorial board. A keen eye may detect the difference in the writing styles and political tactics.

It is not customary for one "Jason" to respond to another, or to even address the same issue a previous "Jason" has discussed. This is one time when an exception will

While last Friday's "Fleece" had some merit in bemoaning the whiteness of the University of Idaho, the focus was a bit off the mark. The UI is the university for the state of Idaho, and as such, certainly southern and eastern Idaho students have a place here; after all, they are Idahoans. Idahoans should have first priority at this institution: It belongs to them.

The problem does not lie in President Hoover's effort to stop the flow of southern Idaho students, especially Mormons, to universities in Utah. We should keep these students in the state if at all possible (however, we should not sterilize all "off-color" activities on campus to get them here — but that is material for another "Fleece").

The problem is that the UI is not doing enough to recruit minorities from within the state. There is no reason to search elsewhere to "diversify" the UI campus when many outstanding minorities live within our own state borders.

Idaho is not as white as the stereotypes suggest. Southern Idaho — especially the Treasure Valley and Magic Valley — has a significant population of Hispanics who are descendants of migrant farm laborers or are such themselves. Boise State offers full-ride scholarships to the best and bright-

THE GOLDEN FLEECE: IDAHO

est Hispanic students in the area why doesn't the UI?

It is sad that in a state with such a significant Latino population, the majority of Latino students at UI are foreign exchange students. The

UI could do much in the way of helping these kids get a higher education and become valued Idaho citizens.

The other overlooked Idaho minority is the American Indian population. Moscow is located less than an hour

away from two large Indian reservations, but you would never know it to look at the student body. The UI should make it a priority to recruit from Idaho's rich tribal her-

itage. These students have so much to offer our university. In a state home to such majestic peoples as the Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone, Bannock and other tribes, it is downright shameful that

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-Jason

the UI puts so little emphasis on recruiting them.

There are, of course, many more minorities in Idaho which the UI could draw from to increase diversity. There are the Basques of southern Idaho and the rela-

tively small black and Middle Eastern communities, and others with non-white origins from around the globe. These are the students that the UI should reach out

Do You Concede?

to: our in-state minorities.

There are so many rich cultures in our state to draw a student body from. So why aren't we doing it? Unfortunately, this administration's idea of minority recruitment seems to consist primarily of athletes. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the UI cared less about out-of-state students who can throw a ball and more about in-state kids who have wonderful minds and great potential to contribute to the state of

Maybe someday the UI will get it's priorities straight. Until then, another Idahoan of Mexican descent labors in the field, his mind wasting away, while a white Californian athlete gets fat eating at McDonald's in the new Commons while his roommate does his homework. How sad.

Turnabout is fair play

By Noelle Schlader Argonaut Columnist



So I was having a conversation with my friends and we were laughing and joking about the "War of the Sexes" and the superiority of women to men and the opposing side. Anyway, through a strange turn of events I won't explain here, we slipped into that dangerous zone of what is real sexual harassment.

Now some people will tell you they feel sexual harassment consists of anything someone of the opposite sex might do to make you feel uncomfortable. Find these people and avoid them at all costs, for these are the Jennifer Flowers of the world who will take an innocent request such as "Would you like to have dinner sometime?" and turn it into "Have sex with me now or else!"

A request for a shared dinner or a date is not harassment, so long as it is only a request and the other person respects your decision on the matter. Real harassment is when you are asked to have sex or else, or if you are touched in any manner you did not condone as being appropriate for that person or the moment. That doesn't mean there aren't more subtle forms of harassment. One of the classics: The Breast Stare.

Girls, you all know what I mean, and guys, you may say you never look at a girl's chest when talking to her, but deep down, you know you have all caught yourselves at

one point appraising a girl like a thoroughbred you're thinking of buying. Even those of us who haven't been as amply blessed as others have experienced this. And don't think we never notice when your eyes slide south; when we are talking to you, we always make eye contact and know the instant your eyes break to take a foray. I mean really guys, how would you feel if every woman you met would continually break eye contact with you to stare at your crotch? Some sickos would probably find this flattering and take it as a come-on, but hopefully others would understand how it feels to be nothing more than a piece of meat.

Now if that thought still can't imbed its intentions into your Neolithic sloped cranium, then perhaps this might work. One day, simply take two large balloons and fill them with pudding. Then get a bra and a wig, shave and dress in drag for awhile. Be sure to go out to some public place (the Wallace Cafeteria for dinner would be good) and see what we mean. Even if you look like a woman who fell out of the ugly tree and hit every branch on the way down, you will still receive drooling stares from men you do not know.

So, in summary, guys I ask you, try to be a little more careful about the drift of your eyes, and girls, try not to get too offended when cavemen stare. Though not very high on the list of sexually harassing things, it is on the list all the

Does media encourage sexual assault?

By Bob Phillips, Jr. Argonaut Columnist



April 12-19 is Sexual Assault Awareness Week. This is a great idea, it centers around the idea that sex should be based on positive emotional connection, not lust, rage or dominance. Now, to the point of my article: How responsible are the media for what they display to their audience?

In the April 12 Our Generation section of The Spokesman-Review, there is a list of 99 ways to make prom special. I am in favor of a few of these suggestions - they are fairly original, safe and sound kind of fun. Then there are some other ideas, such as number 28: "Go camping instead of renting a hotel room."

This being Sexual Assault Awareness Week, how stupid is publishing this idea to a large group of susceptible teenagers? Look at this again: Go camping instead of renting a hotel room. Why do high

room? On top of that obvious question, what sort of irresponsible editor gives a group of under-sexed teens the low-cost idea of camping instead of a hotel room? Now, even the low-income students can put themselves into a great position to commit date rape. No longer are you in a hotel room, where there could be quick access to police if things get ugly, but now you're putting these kids out in the woods, away from any serious supervision.

How great an idea is this? How utterly stupid was this suggestion, of camping following a prom, in a section of the paper targeting teens? It's completely irresponsible if you ask me. Other very bad suggestions, to prove my point, include:

- 7. Cook breakfast together after prom.
- 15. Watch Carrie or any prom-horror movies at a big slumber
- party after prom. 46. Go with a group on a lake cabin excursion.

- him/her to a secret place.
- 74. Go for an overnight hike and

watch the sun come up. Note, these are several items on this list that call for groups of students traveling together.

According to the ninth edition of Abnormal Psychology by Sarason and Sarason, 27 percent of rapes committed by offenders under the age of 21 involved multiple offenders. There is little safety in numbers when it comes to rape by minors, so the idea of sending a group of teens to a lakeside cabin for a night is not a safe idea.

I'm not going to waste all my column talking about the horrors of date rape or sexual abuse or domestic violence because I've covered these topics before. I want to discuss media responsibility. If an innocent high school junior reads this publicized list and decides to go for that overnight camping trip, and her high school senior boyfriend rapes her in the woods, who is responsible for this atrocity?

school students need to rent a hotel 49. Blindfold your date and take Certainly, the rapist is responsible for his own actions, but who indicated a great time and place for this situation to be set up? The media.

> Should the media be responsible for crimes which derive directly from their publications? If not, then why shouldn't weekly writers print whatever they please under the guise of news or sports? Granted, there is the allowance for fictionalization within the opinion and editorial sections of a paper, as well as name-changing for certain court cases, but these ideas are understood to be biased.

> The problem with media influence is that people rarely think about what they experience from the media. How often do you question if a recently-published study was done accurately? Probably not too often, but this is the media's job, to present the discovered facts as gospel truth. Even the opinion writers are asked to take a firm position behind a given idea, even if a particular writer doesn't fully agree with a controversial position.

> Is the media responsible for what they publish? They should be. Due to our freedom of speech, there is little to regulate what the media feed the masses - look at the sort of things tabloids are allowed to print.

I challenge anyone in the media to take full responsibility for what they give an audience, I challenge columnists to try and write a column with the reader truly in mind, thinking about how an article will impress itself on the minds of every reader. This is not a simple challenge, but taking this challenge may very well improve our society

from the inside-out.

The purpose of this article is to examine the claim that is made above. Women have rights. This is an absolute moral claim. The question I have for the administration and for the student body as a whole is this: why? Haven't we reached the point in our enlight-

thing most of the student body

agrees upon?

ened minds where we have moved past absolutes? Aren't we shoving our morality down others' throats by even having a sexual assault awareness week?

You better believe it.

We are taught by the campus at large that morality is relative to the individual. But then we are told women have the right not to be raped or cruelly treated. Surely not. They cannot mean every woman in every case, can they? What gives? Obviously, those who teach us relativism are better people than their worldview allows for. We act and march as though morality is real, because whether we want to believe it or not, it is real.

While we're at it, let's look deeper at the foundations of this awareness week. What are these activists marching about? In short, they are marching against the protection of women from sexual predators. The foundation here is that women need protection. They can get it through a judo class, a can of mace, being conscientious about potentially dangerous situations or a shotgun. I think all of us can agree here. As a broad general

rule, women are physically weaker than men.

Hence, the need for protection.

By Scott J. Mahurin Argonaut Columnist



Three cheers for SAAW

If men and women were physical equals (I am generalizing, but it is Our campus is currently celean accurate one) there would be brating Sexual Assault Awareness no need to march for protection. Week. This is a good thing. No The sobering fact is that in overwoman deserves to be assaulted whelming percentages, a man sexually or taken advantage of, could rape a woman if he wanted and those who mistreat women to bad enough. This might see should be hung from the highest extreme, but it is the truth. Of tree in town. Most of us on this course, some men may not agree, campus would agree with me, and these are the ones to watch out though some may disagree with the severity of the punishment I've suggested. So, what is the purpose of writing about some-

This is why projects like Sexual Assault Awareness Week are admirable goals. But what intrigues me is how it comes across. The march was filled with women who profess to be "strong." This is all well and good - but what are they marching for? Protection. If these women are so strong, independent and nineties, why do they need protection? The answer is simple. They need protection because they are women. They deserve it. And, the stronger a woman is, the more she will hold to this premise. To say you need protection means you are strong.

Many modern women have seen men mistreat them and as a result, have come to the conclusion that challenging or ignoring the physical differences between men and women is the answer. It is not. As I mentioned earlier, throwing off traditional understanding of the physical differences between men and women will only lead to more oppression 99 percent of the time.

The devil's advocate needs to be played here, so allow me to clarify. I agree with the tenets of the awareness week. In fact, I personally believe rape should be punishable by death. It is a horrible, degenerate act. Hopefully we all can see that date-rape is a terrible act that should be abhorred. The moral outrage you feel is real. I applaud those who were active in the activities of the week, and I hope we all understand the strongest women in the world will admit to needing physical protection, just like the ones who marched on our campus this week.

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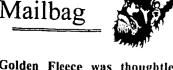
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Correction

In the April 9 edition of the esteemed Argonaut, an editorial wrongly stated that athletic director Mike Bohn held a press conference that stated UI's intention to join the Western Athletic Conference. Bohn did not hold an official press conference but has talked to specific local papers expressing Idaho's potential interest in the WAC.

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 thougtless 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 environemntal 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 idealogies 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 diminish-

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"

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

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 of/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 reportes and obtained them. That you had not is evidence of a differnt agenda. Rather than truly wanting

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is nothing more than a plea for hard evidence, you are editorilizing 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 subsitute for a solid liberal education. It is my hope you graduate with

> Anonymous U1 Graduate Student Acknowledged and Endorsed by Andrew White, Editor in Chief

Think about it: wear a bit of pur-

/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 guide-You asked your readers to let you lines 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 hesaid/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

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 tolereance 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 especial-

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 disguies 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).

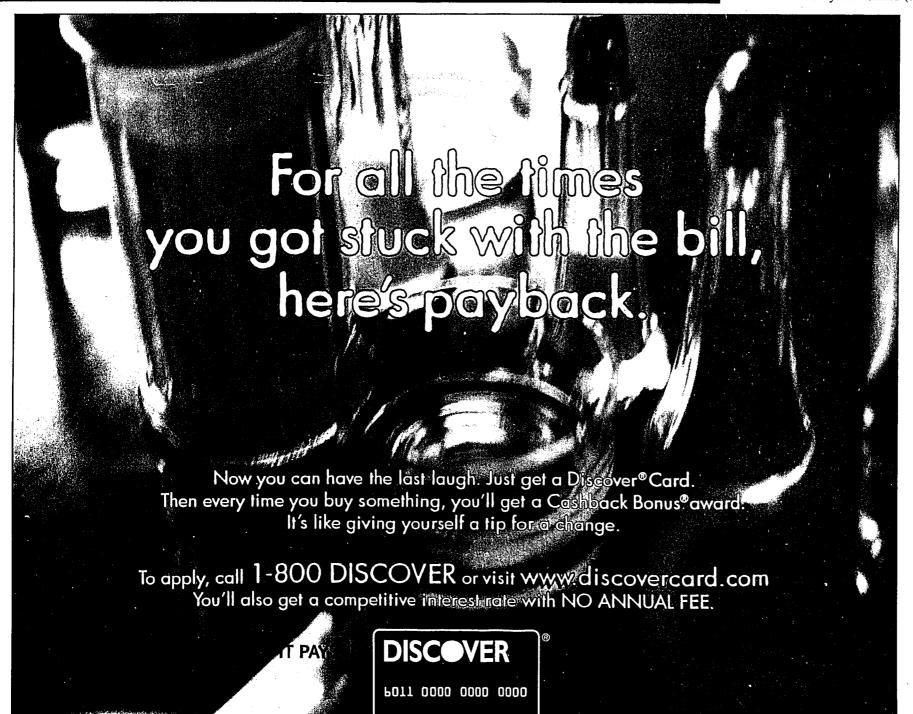
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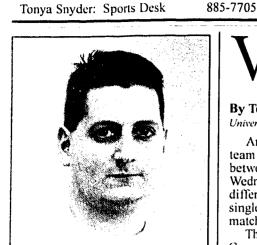
I read your newspaper's column about "Joe Vandal's days are numbered." I support the paper's position. Joe is an institution at the university. Having played football in the mid '60s, I continue to have an abiding respect and love for our mascot. To have some marketing maniac fool around with history, 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





J L WEBB



By Barry Graham University of Idaho Argonaut

Barry's best of the best, Vol. 1

Just about every Major League baseball fan has their favorite team. It would be fair to say that fans also favor certain players to others. And these fans justify who their favorite competitors are by a variety of

Some fans might say, "the greatest catcher today is John Smith because he is a great hitter". The debate will always occur because people have opinions. But, today, I am here to clear the air, so to speak, and divulge to you just who are the best current players in the league.

Forget all of the hype surrounding certain guys. The list that I am going to drop on all of you, my faithful readers, will enlighten and educate all. Let's first push aside all the vicious rumors that the list will solely be comprised of New York Yankees. Although just about every player from that squad could contend for a spot on "Graham's Greats", this list will seemingly cover all of the Major

We will begin with the top infielders in the Majors. The best first baseman in the "Big Leagues" is Houston's Jeff Bagwell. Bagwell is an outstanding defensive player that hits 30 home runs and drives in 100plus RBIs every season. He is a tremendous competitor that is the rock in the Astros lineup. The best second baseman in the league is San Francisco's Jeff Kent. Quick, can you name the last two Major League second baseman that have drove in 120 runs? Roger Hornsby is one and Jeff Kent is the other. Kent is an offensive-minded player that can also dazzle with the leather.

The top mark for would have to go to Seattle's Alex Rodriguez. Rodriguez is great and getting better each and every game that he plays. A player with speed, power and finesse, A-Rod can do it all and is the best competitor on the Seattle squad.

There is no better third baseman in all of the Majors than Robin Ventura of the New York Mets. Houston's Ken Caminiti throws a four-seamer and is wonderful to watch. But, Ventura is a better hitter and makes play after play for the Mets. Throw in to the mix that Caminiti is no longer

Texas Ranger's catcher Ivan Rodriguez can call a tremendous game behind the plate and gets key hits at pivotal moments. Like him or not, he gets the most out of his staff and can explode with the bat.

Speaking of pitchers, Greg Maddux has the best stuff in the business, Roger Clemens consistently dominates, Pedro Martinez is unhittable at times and Curt Shilling is fearless of any hitter. In my estimation, Anaheim's Troy Percival is the best closer in baseball. Percival's stuff is truly overpowering as he dares hitters to may contact.

The best right fielder is Paul O'Neill of the Yankees. One of the games clutch hitters with a surprising arm and speed that makes tough plays seem routine. Ken Griffey Jr. hits 50 homers per season and takes away extra-base hits with over-the-shoulder grabs. Barry Bonds is quick and still strikes enough fear in opposing pitchers to be intentionally walked in

the seventh game of the season. Now, while other Major League players may have better statistics offensively or defensively, the above competitors are balanced in all categories. There has to be a fine line between Mark McGwire's 70 home

runs and John Olerud's glove work. There is a solid group of young prospects that will be among the elite in time. While Derek Jeter may be the same age as Alex Rodriguez, there were questions about his power. Jeter as answered the critics in 1999 and may be the American League MVP come October. Also, fans should be aware of Travis Lee at first base for the Arizona Diamondbacks and Andruw Jones of the Atlanta Braves in center field. These two guys have solid bats and are the foundation for their respective teams in the future.

Vandals men's tennis smash Bulldogs 6-

By Todd Mordhorst

University of Idaho Argonaut

An ever-improving Idaho men's tennis team sent Gonzaga home with their tails between their legs as they whipped them 6-1 Wednesday afternoon. Idaho's depth was the difference as they dominated in all but one singles match and two of the three doubles matches.

The Vandals' top doubles tandem of Darrin Currall and Amod Wakalkar opened things up with an 8-5 win over Martin Gamling and Ken Bang. The quickness of Currall and Wakalkar was too much for the Gonzaga team. The Idaho pair frustrated the heavy hitting Bulldogs throughout the match with perfectly placed lobs and lightning quick volleys at the net.

Idaho's Stephen De Silva and Fredrick von Sydow, the No. 2 doubles team, dominated their match, winning 8-3. Gonzaga's No. 3 doubles team salvaged one match. Idaho's Tad Kincaid and Eddie Brisbois fell 8-3, but Idaho got the doubles point by taking two of the three doubles matches.

As the tall pines began to shade the courts, the singles matches began. The top singles squared off and Currall and Gamling appeared to be very evenly matched. Both players held serve until Currall broke Gamling in the fifth game and took control of the set, and in turn, the match, winning 6-3, 6-3. Vandal Coach Greg South was pleased with his No. 1 player's performance.

"Darin played a pretty solid match against a pretty solid player. He got through it pretty quickly by playing smart tennis, sticking to his goals and tactics."

Currall began the match hitting with the tall, lanky Gamling from the baseline. He then began to approach the net and volley more, to the dismay of Gamling. At 5-foot-8, Currall does not have the typical tennis frame. He uses his quick hands and tennis smarts to beat more physically imposing opponents.

The No. 2 singles match featured the other two No. 1 doubles partners. Idaho's freshman sensation Wakalkar fought off a pesky Bang to win the first set 7-5. He then pummeled his opponent 6-0 in the second for the victory. Though not as crafty as Currall, Wakalkar has a great all- around game and as a freshman, he gets better with every match.

As in the No. 2 match, the No.3 singles match was tight in the first set. Another Idaho freshman, Brisbois, got down 5-2 early. After a chat with South and a change in strategy, Brisbois took the court and made clutch shots to take the first set 7-5. He then cruised

Berkson Burak 6-1.

De Silva and Bulldog Jeff Shin went to war on the No. 4 court as they exchanged words and tough shots throughout the match. In the end De Silva's racket did the talking as

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> - Greg South Idaho Tennis Coach

he disposed of Shin 6-1, 6-0 and the two shook hands at the net.

Gonzaga's Joe Zavaglia took some revenge in the No. 5 singles match. He defeated von Sydow 6-2, 6-2. South said it was a matter of contrasting styles and von Sydow didn't match up well with Zavaglia.

The marathon match of the day was on the No. 6 court as Kincaid outlasted Joel Wilke to

through the second set to beat Gonzaga's win in three sets. Kincaid overcame the tough service of Wilke to complete a very successful day for the Vandals.

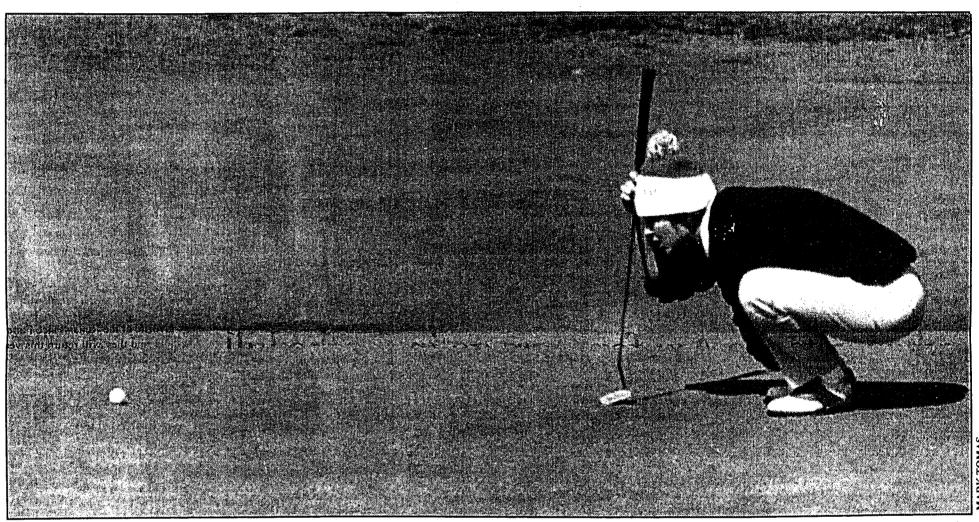
South said the team has made a lot of

progress, especially in the last few weeks. "I think we turned a corner here two or it three weeks ago. We're a young team with two juniors and the rest first year athletes. We have a very strong schedule and we've been up and down a little bit," South explained. "I think this team has more depth than we did last year. When they all come together they i can stay on the court with just about I anybody.

With the Big West Conference Championships just around the next corner, South said his team is prepared to make some noise. Idaho fell to New Mexico State 4-3 at the beginning of April and the Aggies are near the top of the conference.

"I talked to the coach at NMSU and he said, 'I think you're going to be a darkhorse at the conference tournament,' and I think he's right. The guys are starting to come together and play well," South said.

The Vandals have one more match, with s Fresno State in Boise today, before the Big West Championships in Ojai, Calif., April 22-



Women's golf outpaces competition in Spring Invitational

By Cody Cahill

University of Idaho Argonaut

For golfing fanatics, the second weekend in April is the capping of the game's Holy Week, with the conclusion of the Masters. The competition on this year's orthodox Easter wasn't limited to the fairways and greens of Augusta Hills, however, as the University of Idaho hosted the Women's Vandal Spring Invitational.

And while there was no green jacket presented to the winner, the three-round tournament was aptly named, as the Idaho squad outmatched the competition to win the tournament while Vandal freshman Julie Wells paced the field all weekend long, claiming the individual title.

While the brightest stars on the PGA tour were slugging it out during the final round of golf's greatest event on Sunday, the Vandal Spring Invitational opened with nine schools including archival Boise State, Eastern Washington, Montana State, and Gonzaga. Led by Wells, junior Sara Thompson and senior Elizabeth Carter, the Vandal squad shot into the lead after the first 36 holes played on Sunday, five stokes up on Boise State.

This lead would double by the conclusion of the final round on Monday, and Idaho continued the 1998-99 dominance over the Broncos, that began during football and rolled on into the basketball season. The Broncos finished a distant second, and Eastern Washington concluded the tourney in third.

In the first 18 holes played of the affair, Wells shot a 76, four shots over par, which gave her a two stroke lead over teammates Thomson and Carter, who shot 78s, and a three stroke advantage over Boise State's own freshman sensation Jamie Jou, who

Jou rallied to cut five shots off of her score for the second leg, as she turned in a tournament best score of 72 for the round. Jou's mark catapulted her up into second place, with only a stroke separating her and Wells, who improved to a 74 in her second Carter and Thomson remained tied for third with 78s in the second round, seven

shots off the lead. Wells, coming off her first victory of her college tenure last weekend in Eastern Washington, said her top priorities were helping the Vandals win the team competition and playing solid individually.

"The team really wanted the victory," said Wells. "They had lost by one stroke last year so there was added incentive to win. I wanted to play well individually, especially since I was coming off a win last weekend, but I hadn't really set a goal to win it all."

But it didn't take long before the thoughts of hoisting the trophy atop her shoulders began to creep into her mind.

"On Sunday night (after the first two rounds), I started to think about it a little. I knew it would come down to Jamie (Jou) and I, and I knew she really wanted to win it, too. I just thought that I would come out and play my best and if she played better, then that would be OK, as long as I knew that I had played solid."

As the final round began on Monday, Wells said she was concentrating on maintaining her composure and keeping focused. With 18 holes of golf left to be played there was no need for her to play as if she was going one-on-one with Jou.

"I didn't want to get into a situation where I was involved in a match play that early in the round. I wanted to make sure that I played the course rather than the competition. I think that Jaime may have been playing as though it was match play

from the very beginning (of the final round) and it may have cost her.'

As the leaders finished the front nine, both Jou and Wells had shot identical 39s on the day, maintaining Wells' miniscule one-stroke edge.

Wells opened up the back nine with a birdie on 10, and when Jou double-bogeyed on 11, it gave the Idaho golf star a threestroke lead and some breathing room. Jou cut the lead down to two strokes when she hit par and Wells bogeyed on 13, but that would be as close as the Bronco would get, as Wells took a commanding four stroke advantage into the final three holes.

"On about hole 14 I started concerning myself with the one-on-one aspect of the competition, and by that time I knew that the tournament was mine to lose. As long as I played it safe, there was really no way I could lose," said Wells.

Wells completed the final round at 78, amidst adverse conditions such as rain and erratic winds that began as the group entered the back nine, while Jou finished with an 80, giving the Vandal a victory by

Idaho O-line loaded with experience for 1999 season

By Shawn Campbell

University of Idaho Argonaut They receive no recognition other than a tattooed body of bruises for their tenacious work on the football field. They refer to

themselves as hogs, with a sly smile. Their job requires them to engage in hand to hand combat every time they step onto the field, and they enjoy it. Their territory is a white line that they go to war over on every play in order to protect those who carry the ball. They are offensive linemen.

Those who relish this position for the Idaho Vandals proved last year that they can hold their own individually but more importantly as a group. "You can't win a championship without your offensive line working well together," offensive line coach Todd Hoiness said.

With a year of experience to lean upon, the Vandals offensive line has higher expectations for the upcoming season. "I expect a higher level of execution and performance," said Hoiness. After putting up stunning numbers last year, higher marvelously; he is expected to hold down one expectations could spell doom for Big West of the guard slots. opponents.

The other side of the coin is that Big West opponents will be thirsty for blood. Everyone is going to be gunning for us, but we've been there before, we know what to expect," said junior offensive tackle Rick

The Vandals are lead by DeMulling who punished defenders, enroute to his first-team all-Big West selection last year. DeMulling is not the only returning starter to this youth laden line. Protecting quarterback John Welsh from the other side will be Patrick Venzke.

If these two remain healthy, Welsh and the Vandals stockpile of runningbacks will be in good hands. However, Hoiness believes the line's weakness is in their lack of depth at the

tackle position. The Vandals inside three is lead by junior center Jeremy Wallace who was recognized by Football News as a first-team all-Big West player. Sophomore Anthony Fuertes stepped in for Brett Morton last fall and performed

Senior Cleve Aiono started all but one game last fall at the other guard position. Aiono underwent knee surgery in the offseason and will miss spring drills. If he can recover he is expected to be a force.

As no job is secure during spring drills Hoiness expects the battle at the guard position to be a cage match like war. Morton is expected to add size if he can return from back surgery. Junior Bob Horbaczewski will also figure into the mix, and junior transfer Matt Leituala will also compete if he can recover from a broken foot.

On paper, the Vandals offensive line appears somewhat small, but what they lack in size and weight they make up for it with athleticism. "We're really athletic, we're not a

bunch of big sloths," Hoiness said. Physically the Vandals athleticism is their greatest resource, allowing coaches to be more creative with their blocking schemes. However, their experience together may be their greatest attribute. "We're not all

physical, but we all play well together,30 DeMulling said.

Hoiness uses words like trust and believing in one another to describe the importance of the offensive line. Wallace echoed these sentiments. "We believe in each other. You have to realize that you're not thd: only one tired, hurt, and sore out there, You've got other guys to think about."

With such a sense of togetherness Hoiness's claim that offensive linemen are different creatures begins to make sense." They are unselfish and they work real hard for no notoriety. With the offensive line our, stats are wins and losses.

As the offensive line looks to raise their level of play the whole offense's production will improve. As the quarterbacks, receivers, and runningbacks begin stacking up numbers, the hogs will continue to battle in the trenches. They know their job is to open holes for the backs and protect the quarterback so he can air it out to the receivers, and they enjoy it because if they do their job the team Ty Carpenter: Entertainment Desk

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Deborah Bartley to play at Laura's

By Hazel Barrowman University of Idaho Argonaut

Solo acoustic artist Deborah Bartley is doing what she dreams, "but that doesn't mean it's not hard," she said.

Bartley will be performing at Laura's Tea and Treasure on April 24 at 7 p.m.

Bartley's album, These Small Rooms, echoes her influences. Her music is as much an expression of thought as it is her catharsis and emotional outlet. Bartley's style is reminiscent of Ani Difranco's in its honesty. Her voice has a Natalie Merchant-like richness and beauty. Her music is both thought provoking and soothing.

Bartley said she is driven to write by things that move her,

and those things are her emotions. "Music allows you to access a part of yourself that people don't sec," she said.

Bartley has been touring the west coast in her Astro van for the past year and is now living in

"Seattle is a beautiful, spiritual city," Bartley said, adding that she loves how you can see a different view from every direction.

Bartley got her diploma in an unconventional manner. She attended the University of Indiana and four other schools in four years. She ended up with a major in international relations after studying abroad in England. She said the reading/writing oriented British system was a good contrast to the American system of quizzes and specifics.

Bartley is glad she went to college because, "you would wonder what you were missing if you

Bartley said she had a lot of fun playing in a band in Los Angeles for a while but felt torn from what she really wanted to do. Now that she's doing it, Bartley said she sometimes gets scared and is tempted to go home and get a steady job.

She explained that being an artist has a commercial side. She said you have to constantly throw out your work and ask, "is it OK?"

Bartley said she has been careful not to put herself in any demanding contracts. She recently signed with Egg Records and says she trusts her label but understands it is a business like any other. It bothers her when artists complain they are being abused by their label.

"You put yourself there," she said. "It's your dream, not theirs."

She said it is difficult integrating her art and her work, saying she wants to keep it small and "stay within her means."

She took piano lessons as a kid and music theory classes in college, but the most influential thing to affect her music came from a chorus teacher in elementary school.

Bartley explained that her teacher, Mr. Sumner, really stood out. She said he was tall with a deep voice and an imposing way. He really got in your face and told you what he thought of you.

Another major inspiration for Bartley was Suzanne Vega. She said she recently read some of Vega's writings and was reminded of the influence her first two albums had on her growing up.



Deborah Bartley will be performing at Laura's Tea and Treasure, April 24 at 7p.m.

Putting the "wo!" into Dogwood Festival

By Kristi Ponozzo University of Idaho Argonaut

The annual Dogwood Festival hosted by Lewis-Clark State College has a new addition this year with the Warrior Blues concert, Friday, April 23. The Warrior Blues concert will bring two well-known bands to the area, Brother Music Powerhouse and Guarneri Underground.

Brother Music Powerhouse is based out of Sandpoint, Idaho, and tours the Northwest extensively, playing in Moscow most recently for Mardi Gras.

"Our music is a lot of original rock, bluesy boogie, old rock and roll and classic blues," said vocalist and guitarist Jesse Warburton. Gary Lawrence on bass guitar and Al Meyers on percussion make up the other two artists of the threesome, who have about 85 years of experience among them.

The band plays about one-third of its own music, the rest of their songs consisting of covers like Muddy Waters' "Hoochie Koochie," B.B. King's "The Thrill is Gone" and "Jail House Rock." Powerhouse has released two live albums, WOW and Gadzooks, which consist of songs such as "Jimmy the Shadow" (a tribute to Hendrix) and "Remembering the Dead," a song dedicated to all their friends who have passed away.

Some of Powerhouse's biggest influences have been Hendrix, Eric Clapton and Stevie Ray Vaughn, "but we remold the influences by adding dynamics and swells of sound to make it challenging," said Warburton. Brother Music Powerhouse will also perform at the Hemp Festival.

Guarneri Underground was a favorite at the Renaissance Faire last year and they will return this year after their performance at Warrior Blues. Guarneri, from Seattle, has a unique sound with a six-string electric violin played by leader Jeffrey Sick.

"I wanted an instrument that I could do a lot more with. I have the violin," said Sick who pioneered and patented the first-ever six-string violin that today allows him great range of sound. Their sound has an international feel and they try to incorporate sounds from around the world, taking their audience on an international tour.

"We incorporate Celtic, Irish, African and Middle Eastern grooves into our music," said Sick, "but we will stop extra long in New Orleans for this blues event." Mikel Rollins plays the frontless and fretted electric bass, T.J. Morris plays various percussion, conga bells and whistles, and Mohammad Shaibu, an African native, plays percussion and acoustic guitar.

Together the group of talented musicians bring out a sound all their own. It's rocky, bluesy, swingy but defies an easy description. It is high energy and the band likes to go into the audience and get them involved.

"The audience shouldn't expect to just sit and watch us as we just sit and play, we have fun," said Sick.

Guarneri's music excludes no one, "If you don't like one thing you will like the next." They have a combined repertoire of over 300 songs and are currently working on a new album to be released in 2000. Then they will begin touring nationally and internationally.

Both bands have derived strong blues inspiration from Jimmy Hendrix and will be incorporating much of his style into their show, both doing tributes to his blues tal-

Warrior Blues will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the LCSC gymnasium and the music will continue until midnight. Tickets are \$5 general admission or \$3 with student ID and can be purchased at the door.

The Dogwood Festival also hosts the popular Arts Under the Elms, an arts and crafts show at the LCSC campus hosting over a hundred vendors on Saturday, April 24. The show is complete with folk art demonstrations, traditional American Indian beadwork and hand-thrown pottery, as well as a variety of musical entertainment.

Targhee gets the Ax: foresters go in for the kill!

By Ben Morrow

University of Idaho Argonaut

The vast expanse of the Forestry building here at the University of Idaho is probably the only structure to contain a giant tree. Of course, places like the Admin and the Library may try to compete with a couple of fake plastic bushes, but in the end it is the foresters who win; their giant tree is a solid symbol of other trees, except for the fact that it is indoors. And surrounding the tree is the giant forestry complex, a forest of sterife tile hallways and wooden double doors. Those who dare enter are quick to notice all this, and only one thought can pound through their skull, like a dull headache that brings about painful realization: "forestry is big."

Yes, forestry is big. And like the encroaching vines of the jungle (a type of forest), it would seem the forestry majors here at the UI are taking over in a sense. Moving into as many places as possible, sprouting like the tips of flowers in spring, and when the opportunity arises, slamming their jaws shut over prey, like the deadly Venus fly trap.

Targhee Hall, known to some as "the world's oldest co-op," and to others as "a dirty ghetto," is their latest prey. And so next year, for any who have not heard the shocking news, Targhee will be restricted to lumberjacks only. This effectively boots out all the current res-

.The immediate response for most is one of amazement, since the residents of Targhee and the Foresters seem, on the outside, to have nothing in common. How then will those green thumbed treehuggers adapt to the way of life Targhee requires? Well, the interesting thing is, the two probably have a little more in common than most would think.

As far as entertainment goes, residents of Targhee like to drink, play board or computer games, watch movies and as one Logan "Lando" Stinger put it, "play wallball in the kitchen."

The foresters, it seemed, were pretty much the same, except for the wallball thing, which was unique to Targhee.

The more people from Targhee who were interviewed, however, the more Targhee's "uniqueness"

real name not be printed and that he be referred to as Jonathan Hammy, simply flatulated into the recorder.

"That's how I feel about forestry people," he said, a shining example of the boiling anger contained



became apparent, especially when asked about the impending doom

of Targhee Hall. When asked how he felt about the move, Targhee resident Peter Robertson, who requested that his inside Targhee.

Hammy went on to list his unique favorite methods of entertainment, including "getting blindingly drunk, smashing things and ripping things apart, namely shirts,

pants, giant bottles full of things." Surprisingly enough, neither the forestry majors or Targhee boys mentioned kickboxing as a favorite form of entertainment. When a bout between their two mascots, Smoky the Bear and the

Targhee Gamecock was suggested, quite a few opinions popped Hammy immediately vocalized

his personal view on the idea, saying "Go start a forest fire ... hit him [Smokey] with a shovel as he digs a trench around the place!" Stinger also added, "Mr. 'Don't Burn My Forest Down' doesn't stand a chance!"

None of the foresters interviewed, although this number was few and far between due to unwillingness, felt at all threatened by this information. In fact, most of them seemed rather apathetic about the whole thing. Hammy, however, mentioned that he felt very threatened by foresters, or as he called them, "ax wielding maniacs."

And although the ax question has yet to be resolved, one character trait of these lovable loggers did become apparent, especially at their meeting, and that is a strong sense of community. Where Targhee tends to bicker and fight, foresters at least seem a little more relaxed and rational. Also, forest president Jason Eaton showcased a strong sense of leadership, compared to Targhee's Lance Womack, who can't even get new clocks for the dining

All in all, this whole problem with Targhee and the forest, while it may be entertaining to some, is a controversial move that causes much anguish and difficulty for others. Hammy best summed it up by comparing Targhee to the WCW and the forestry majors to the NWO. If a match for the golden belt of Targhee's land does occur, Hammy is confident of the outcome.

"The WCW could definitely kick the NWO's ass," he said. "Goldburg f**kin' rocks!"

10 Reasons I Loathe Thee

By Latisha Taylor University of Idaho Argonaut

Despite being the millionth teen film of 1999, 10 Things I Hate About You is an intellectually stimulating spin-off of Shakespeare's The Taming of The Shrew. The plot is built upon all the clichés that have popped up in the strain of new teen comedies. In this case, the cliched plot revolves around the guy who struggles to land the girl in order to win a bet.

The Stratford sisters form the feminine heart of the film. Pretty and popular Bianca (Larisa Oleynik), who has never had a date, and Kat (Julia Stiles), her older sibling, an ill-tempered battle-ax whose sharp wit is matched only by her steadfast determination to alienate any guy who might be remotely interested in

Unfortunately for Bianca, her high school years will be filled with memories of boring Friday and Saturday nights. Her paranoid, obstetrician father is obsessed with the idea of his two baby girls becoming impregnated with a mere glance from the opposite sex and has instilled a household rule stating Bianca can't date until Kat does.

Matchmaking begins and Joey, Bianca's wannabe boyfriend, pays a sullen, mystery student to

clear the way for him. He iust forgets one thing in order for success: Plan B. Instead, the most attractive quality of this show is

that Kat is one of the few female characters that isn't defined by a man. She is definitely a positive role model for women: She's opinionated and expressive with her thoughts. She is assertive, intelligent and

very strong willed. The message: It's OK to be strong, girlfriend.

The film doesn't just explore her angriness, but also the reason why she reacts poorly to this high school environment. For the beginning of the movie, she is a fish out of water.

She eventually admits to losing her virginity to Joey in her freshman year, which explains her outlandish behavior. While her attempt to protect her sister is overdramatized you can't help but feel a bit sorry for the two ladies since their mother walked out when they were young.

Eventually these two learn about sisterhood. Kat lights up the screen with her self-sacrificing acts of lust. The script wouldn't be as dynamic without a few pride swallowing mishaps. But nothing is more entertaining then watching the extremely handsome Patrick (Heath Ledger) sing a rendition of Frankie Valli's "Can't Take My Eyes Off You" accompanied by the school marching band to score points with Kat. Heavenly bliss is in store for both

of the characters, and Bianca's real depth shines out of the pit of her consumerism. In the end, the movie affirms that following your heart and character are what determines true happiness, not status. Watching 10 Things will go on my list of "10 Things I'd Do All Over Again!"



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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, KUOl-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.

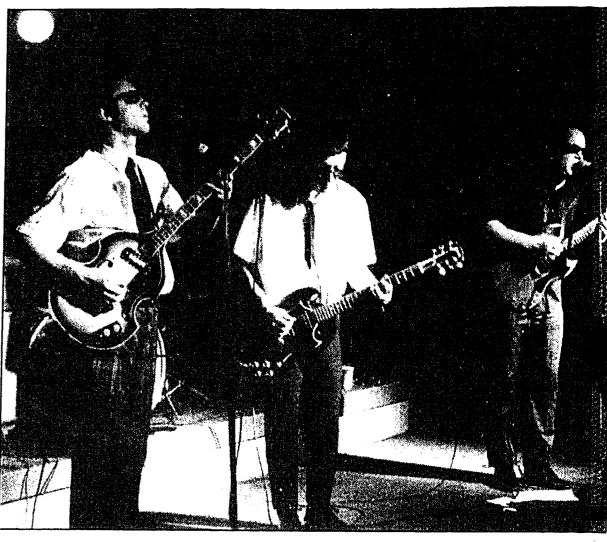
The Genetics rose from the ashes of bands past and currently reign as

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 KUO1-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.

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(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 tatooed arm) and Lucas play at a skate park benefit while Joel Jett preaches the gospel according to rock 'n' roll.







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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

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• 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.

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.

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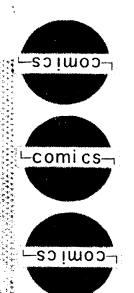
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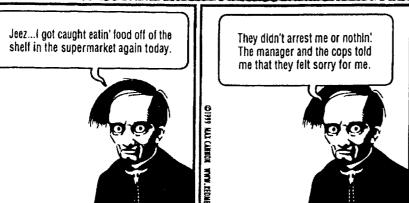
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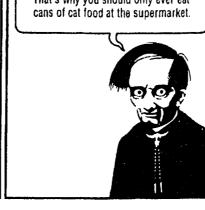
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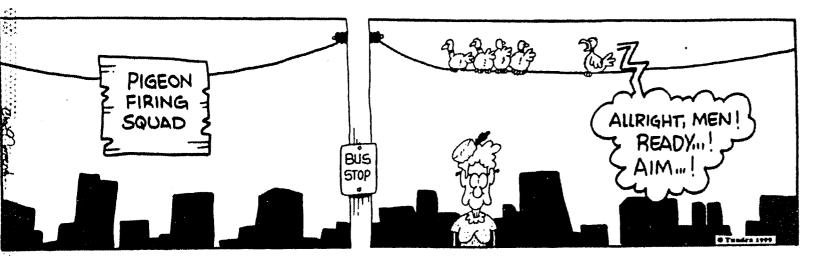
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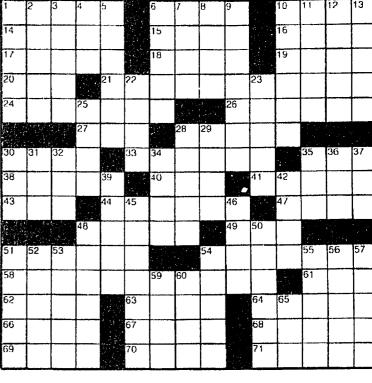
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County revises definition of "domestic partners"

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 onethird 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.

Duncan's From 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-

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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 runnerup 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-

ed their education to enrich other 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 outranked 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

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