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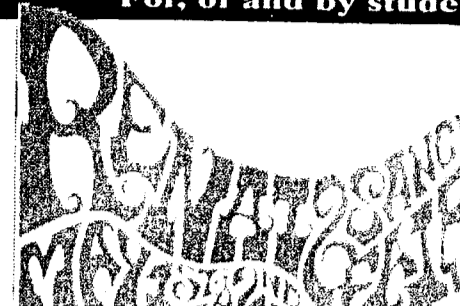
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Didn't make it in four? Few do. UI among nation's most wired

By Stephen Kaminsky
University of Idaho Argonaut

Recently, Yahoo Internet Life surveyed American colleges for overall computer quality on campus. The University of Idaho ranked thirteenth out of 571 schools and fifth

in a listing of only state schools.

Weeks ago, a survey was sent out to Glenn Wilde, who answered questions based on high-tech services and computer access offered to students. A few big name schools like MIT and UCLA beat UI in the rankings, but many others didn't.

Seaton Hall, Princeton and Notre Dame all fell well behind UI on the list.

This is the first year the UI has been ranked. Chuck Lanham, from ITS, is "very excited about it, and the national exposure might catch the eyes of perspective students."

Next year, the UI is shooting for the top ten.

There will be a host of changes this summer and next fall to upgrade the computer network on campus. One of the first upgrades will be an update to the network backbone from 10 megabits presently to 100 megabits. Lanham said that this speed increase is like moving from 55 miles per hour to 2000 miles per hour.

The UI will be the first school in the Pacific Northwest to have a gigabit backbone, said Lanham. The expected cost is around \$500,000 and should be viable for over five years.

The student network, along with the rest of the network, will be improved using student fees. The lab computers are being switched from Windows 95 to Windows NT for more security and stability. Windows NT also allows applications to be kept on the local machines, rather than having to retrieve them from the central computer.

The Novell email system is going to be upgraded to the newest release, 5.0. Also, around 100 lab computers will be replaced with Pentium III 400mhz machines, far speedier than the Flintstone Mk.IV Specials that will soon be extinct.

Five years at UI the norm, not exception

By Beth Green
The University of Idaho Argonaut

The college myth: graduation after four years! Unfortunately, that's true less than fifteen percent of the time.

At University of Idaho, only about 14.5 percent of people who started as freshmen in 1994 graduated in four years. That is up from about nine percent a few years ago, both figures according to Archie George, the Director of Program Review and Assessment.

These figures indicate that out of the 1,487 new UI freshmen that entered in fall 1998, only 216 will graduate within four years. In five years, 650 will have graduated.

In addition to these seemingly low numbers, only 43.7 percent of the class from the previous year finished within five years. However, this number is also on the rise, George said.

The UI has a low freshman retention rate too, even when compared with neighboring WSU. About 78 percent of UI freshmen stay for their sophomore year, George said. He attributed the higher percentage at WSU to stricter entrance requirements.

However, as far as percents go,

the UI is at just about average, George said.

"It's very typical for large public institutions in the west to have similar numbers (to the UI), he said.

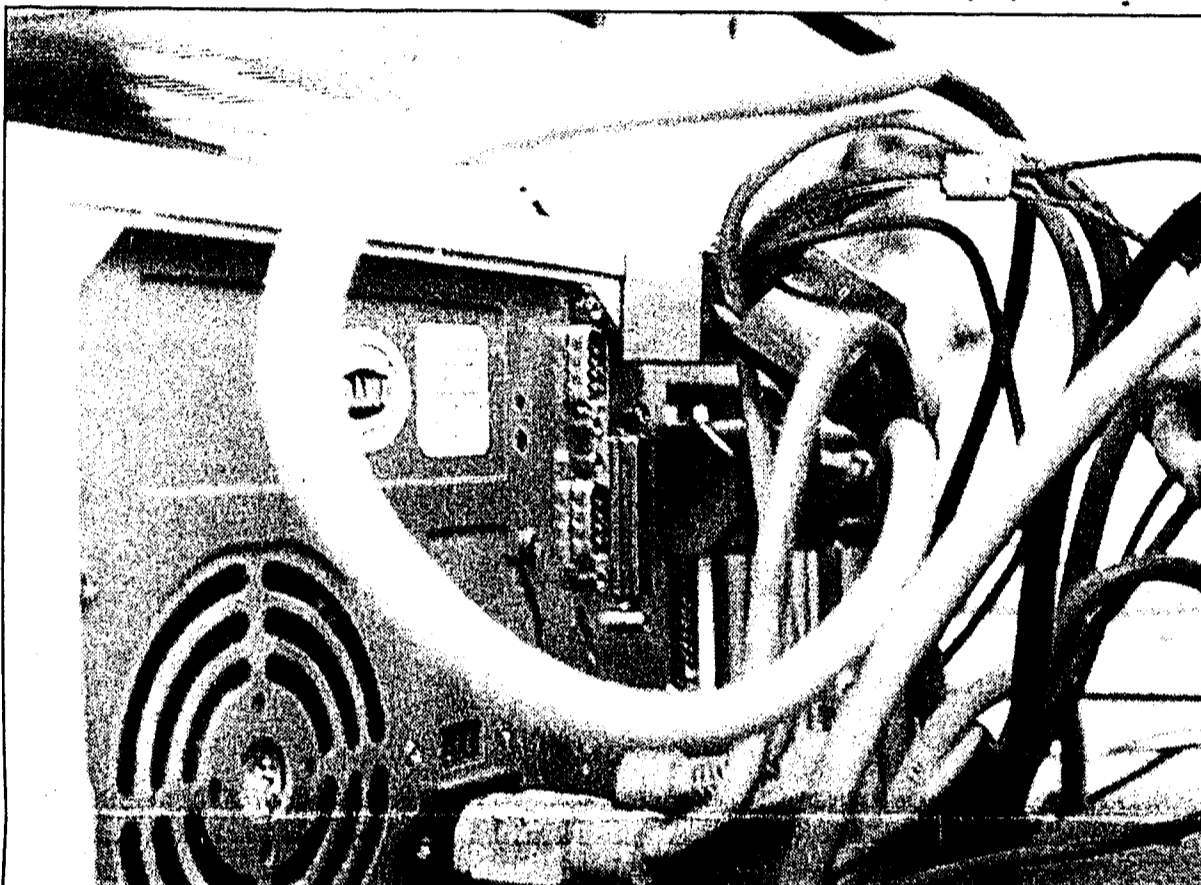
Once they do graduate, how many graduates win employment or go on to graduate school? The numbers are vague.

Michele Coulibaly, the Recruiting Coordinator for Career Services, said that this year 40 students had reported to Career Services that they had found employment, mostly within their fields of study. Many students do not report back, she said.

The Career Service Center helps students within two semesters of graduation find employment by aiding them in establishing resumes and references. Coulibaly said that during the 1997-1998 school year, Career Services had 794 new seniors' files.

George said that his office is trying to work on a better system of tracking the number of students who go to from the UI to graduate school.

"Grad schools prefer for people to go from one school to another," he reasoned. He did hazard a guess that "in the neighborhood" of 100 UI undergrads continue their graduate studies here each year, and added on 20 or so graduates who continue law school here.



Gay and Greek: always opposed?

By Josh Harkinson
The Chronicle (Duke U)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Two years ago, Suzanne Baumwell brought a female date to her sorority semi-formal. She didn't take a girl as a joke, or because she couldn't find a guy to her liking-Baumwell wanted her Delta Gamma sisters to know that she, like them, would go out with people she found attractive.

Baumwell and her date ate dinner at Kyoto, alone, because she feared her sisters' reactions. Later, when they arrived at the dance, they received a mixed reception. "A lot of people thought it was really cool and were really supportive," she said, "but we also got some weird looks."

Queer students who come out to their sororities and fraternities receive varied responses. But most agree that being gay in the greek system makes it difficult to enjoy stress-free and rewarding interactions within such communities.

As the only openly lesbian sister

in her sorority, Baumwell, now a Trinity senior, never felt like she fit in. "I just found it to be very uncomfortable and very focused on meeting guys," she said. Unable to define a meaningful role for herself within the sorority, she deactivated her junior year.

To this day, Baumwell remains skeptical that greek life can be expanded to include queers. "It's an elitist, sexist, racist, homophobic institution that basically does not leave room for anything else," she said, "especially when it's so predominant, like here."

Greek organizations certainly left little room for the gay community in the late 1980s, when relationships between some fraternities and the Duke Gay, Bisexual and Lesbian Association-the organization that preceded Gothic Queers-were openly antagonistic. At the time, some fraternities sent pledges to DGBLA meetings posing as students questioning their sexual preferences. Consequentially, "DGBLA went

underground," said a Duke alum, "and if you weren't in the loop, you probably didn't even know they existed."

Just a few years later, in 1995, DGBLA president Seth Persily had no qualms about being openly queer and greek. Furthermore, he convinced 20 of his brothers from the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity to join a group of 20 DGBLA members in front of a local Kentucky Fried Chicken store to protest the national chain's firing of a gay employee.

The public statement of support from his fraternity brothers marked a drastic change from the initial attitude Persily encountered when he came out just a year earlier, as a junior returning from a summer abroad. At that time, many of his brothers said they did not have any personal problems with Persily's sexual preference, but expressed concerns that an openly gay fraternity member might make it difficult to recruit freshmen.

At Duke, residential groups accepting of gay students have often been unable to recruit many freshmen. The living group SHARE, for example, was regarded by some as the "queer dorm," and had difficulty filling its spaces in Epworth Dormitory.

Thus, fraternities, whose residential status depends on filling an allotted number of bed spaces, may have good reason to maintain an ostensibly straight identity.

Yet, for Persily's brothers in AEPi, such concerns faded to the background as they became more comfortable with his sexuality. Eventually, they cared less about what other students thought and didn't mind that Persily took male dates to fraternity functions. "Almost all of the brothers were really incredibly supportive," he said. "It wasn't that way at all at first, but the transition was tremendous and it was wonderful to see. I think it was healthy, not only for them, but for me as well."

Fraternities that have become

sympathetic to their gay brothers sometimes find that incoming freshmen threaten the established atmosphere of acceptance.

GSA Election Results

President — Raymond Wallace, Psychology
Vice President — Javaid Iqbal Qazi, Metallurgical Engineering
Secretary — Daniel Pirzada, Metallurgical Engineering
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This year the election was carried out entirely online.

TODAY'S WEATHER



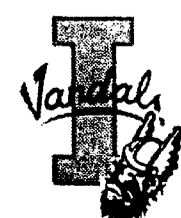
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Afgan women plead for help, claim western neglect.

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Carrying placards denouncing Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, Afghan women marched on U.N. offices in Pakistan today to demand world attention for their plight.

"We get only silence from the international community ... we need help," said Huma Saeed, a spokesman for the protesters, who were led by the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan.

In a one-page letter, the group criticized the international community and media, saying their central Asian country had received only sporadic attention while the plight of refugees from Kosovo had received extensive coverage.

"Is it because European blood is (more important) than the blood of the people of Afghanistan?" said the letter, which was delivered to the U. N. office.

In the 90 percent of Afghanistan ruled by the Taliban, women are banned from working outside the home and girls are not allowed to go to school. Health care is segregated and there are complaints of insufficient doctors, beds and medicines for women.

The association says the anti-Taliban alliance, made up of Islamic groups who ruled Kabul from 1992 until the Taliban took over in 1996, are not much better.

Association members have received numerous threats from Afghans who identify themselves as Taliban.

In December in northwestern

Pakistan, men saying they were Taliban threatened to break the legs of women who went ahead with an anti-Taliban march. The march was canceled.

The women today also criticized U.N. peace efforts that offer radical Islamic groups a share of power.

"We demand to know why the United Nations and other world bodies insist on delivering the destiny of our people into the hands of fundamentalist murderers," the statement said.

However, the United Nations has had very little success at negotiating a peaceful end to the protracted and bitter conflict.

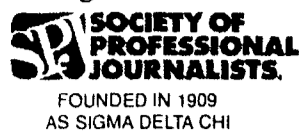
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Announcements

Today:
• Rededication of the Ag. Science Building as the E.J. Iddings Ag. Science Building April 30th at 1:30 p.m. on the east side.
• Today is the last day for the UI Forest Research Nursery will be having its annual Arbor Day sale, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located about 1 mile east of Moscow along the Troy Highway. Turn north into the Plant Science Farm/Forest Research Nursery where Idaho 8 intersects Lenville Road. Call 885-3888 for info.
• Southside Coffee House tonight, if you want in as an act, contact Lee Pike at 885-8673.
• Composer's Workshop Recital today at 4 in the Music Recital Hall.

Just an announcement:
• STD, the English Honor Society, is pleased to announce the winner of their raffle and a signed copy of Amy Tan's "The Joy Luck Club," is one Mary Coelbi of Oak Harbor, Washington. Congrats.

Coming Events:
• If interested in starting a women's crew team, contact Theresa at 835-5533 or at over4358@uidaho.edu.
• This Saturday, the Logger Sports Club/Team will host a Lumberjack Classic across from the track. Admission is free, for info contact Richard Folk at 885-5850.
• All student lockers at the Kibbie Dome must be checked out of by May 7. Summer lockers will be available beginning Monday, May 17.

• This Saturday, the National Park Service offers "Indiana Jones the Right Way," a program about archeology for kids six and up at the Nez Perce National Historical Park Spalding Site from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
• The same day for the adults, Bruce Womack will talk about the archeology of Hells Canyon. Call Nez Perce National Historical Park, 208-843-2261.
• Chile and Bolivia presented by Diana Armstrong, UI instructor on Monday, at 7 p.m. Silver Room in the SUB.

Opportunities and Information:
• Students interested in the Fulbright program should contact Gleanne Wray, gleann@uidaho.edu, in 216 Morrill Hall.

UCLA admissions director backs return of affirmative action

By Andy Shah & Kiyoshi Tomono
Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES, Calif. -- UCLA's undergraduate director of admissions, Rae Lee Siporin, signed two statements on Friday declaring her support for the repeal of SP-1, the UC Board of Regents' 1995 measure banning the use of race and gender in admissions policies.

Siporin signed these statements at a meeting organized by student leaders who were planning to hold a rally for affirmative action before they met with her, but a low turnout prevented them from doing so.

According to the first statement, called the Statement of Responsibility, Siporin agreed that she has implemented policies which have caused the decline in the number of underrepresented students admitted to UCLA.

The second statement she signed was a commitment to writing a statement of support for the repeal of SP-1, which would be submitted to the Regents for its May 20-21 meeting.

Student leaders said getting Siporin to sign these statements is part of their larger goal to get affirmative action reinstated in the UC system.

"We have to start to hold some

of these individuals accountable," said Noluthando Williams, chair of the African Student Union.

At the meeting, Williams, who was accompanied by about 40 students, asked Siporin a series of questions about her stance on diversity at UCLA.

When asked by Williams whether she thought the use of affirmative action in admissions at UCLA is discriminatory, Siporin said, "Though I don't think my personal opinion makes a difference, I think we were able to achieve a more diverse campus with affirmative action."

Student leaders then asked Siporin to sign three contracts. Siporin refused to sign the Contract on Agreement to Refuse to Re-segregate UCLA, which asked her to go to the Regents meeting and demand a vote to repeal SP-1 and SP-2 on behalf of the administration of UCLA.

SP-2 is the measure, passed at the same time as SP-1, that bans the use of race and gender in university hiring policies.

But Siporin did sign the Statement of Responsibility. A student then handwrote the statement committing Siporin to write the letter of support for the repeal of SP-1, which she signed after modifying it.

The group first asked Siporin to

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	Friday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 62° LOW: 37°
	Saturday	Showers/Sun HIGH: 61° LOW: 42°
	Sunday	Showers/Sun HIGH: 53° LOW: 40°
	Monday	Showers HIGH: 54° LOW: 37°

make a public statement of support for the repeal of SP-1, but she declined, saying that it would be difficult for her to make an effective statement to the regents without explaining her reasoning.

"I would certainly be willing to make a statement if there is a way for me to go before the regents and explain what SP-1 has done," she said. "But I am not just able to go there, I have to be invited."

"That is the most persuasive argument, to make (the regents) understand what is occurring," she added.

Siporin said she has always publicly stated her opposition to anti-affirmative action policies.

"All I have done since 1995 has been to try to show (the regents) the idiocy of SP-1," she said.

Since winter quarter, the UCLA Affirmative Action Coalition has been pushing for the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2, an idea which was generated by Regent William Bagley.

"The repeal would symbolize that the regents want to change the path of student access to the UC," Stacy Lee, Undergraduate Students Association Council (USAC) president, said in a previous interview.

Lee said that if SP-1 and SP-2 are repealed, it will allow for a more open interpretation of Proposition 209, the 1996 state ballot initiative that outlawed the use of race and gender in any state-sponsored activity, including university admissions and hiring.

"The language of SP-1 and SP-2 is very specific, whereas the language of Proposition 209 is more ambiguous," she said.

Student leaders plan to protest at the May regents meeting and said that they hope administrators start acting on their promises.

"We have heard some words and commitments (from Siporin), but now we need to see some action," said Henry Perez, chairman of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA).

Women tell of 3-day ordeal in Kosovo

By Tom Cohen
Associated Press

KUKES, Albania — Gylferije Trolli saw her friend taken upstairs in a house where Serb police herded the women and children of their western Kosovo village last week. When her friend returned, Trolli asked her what happened.

"She said the Serbs took all her

clothes off. She said nothing else. But I know they raped her." Trolli said Tuesday at a refugee camp outside Kukes, describing a three-day ordeal of terror in the village of Dragacina.

Trolli and others among the 230 women and children who crossed into Albania Monday night said as many as 20 teen-age girls or young women were raped by Serb police in a house in Dragacina.

Accounts of rape committed by Serb police or paramilitary fighters have surfaced repeatedly from Kosovo Albanian women fleeing into Albania and Macedonia. The allegations — which Serb officials have denied — suggest sporadic cases rather than a systematic campaign by Serbs.

The stigma of rape, especially by the Serb oppressors, often prevents victims from identifying themselves or telling what happened.

In what she called the first direct accounts of rape allegedly committed by Serb forces in Kosovo, a spokeswoman for the U.N. Children's Emergency Fund, Penelope Lewis, said three women

from Dragacina told UNICEF interviewers Tuesday they were raped.

"It's certainly a taboo," she said of the rape stigma. "It's a desperate situation. Many of the women said they were afraid of how their husbands would react if they knew."

The women of Dragacina, located just north of Prizren in southwestern Kosovo, said their ordeal began early last week after clashes in the area between Serb forces and fighters of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army. They said Serb police and paramilitary fighters came to the village, which was empty of men who fled the fighting or were with the KLA, and rounded up the women and children into a house belonging to Abdia Trolli.

All the women interviewed Tuesday were members of the Trolli family, the predominant clan in the village. Merveta Trolli, 31, described Abdia Trolli's house as large, with four rooms on the ground floor. She said the villagers were forced into the house and ordered to undress.

"For 30 minutes or so we were

without clothes. They took our money, threatened us before we could get dressed again," she said.

For the next three days, they stayed in the house, eating the little food they had managed to take from their own homes or find in the Abdia Trolli house. They said the Serbs provided them with nothing.

Some teen-age girls and young married women were taken to the second floor by four Serbs, according to the women interviewed. They said such trips occurred throughout the three days they spent in the house, and that the women who went upstairs were either raped or forced to undress and serve tea and food to the Serbs.

"The Serbs beat the women, kicked them, when they didn't want to go upstairs," said Fetije Trolli, 60. "Yes, they raped them. They have stolen everything."

When asked if any victims told their friends and families they'd been raped, all the women interviewed said yes. But they said no one was willing to tell their story to a journalist, even when guaranteed anonymity.



A brief sampling of the police blotter:

4/22
12:37 p.m. — Stolen Vacuum report taken at Wallace Complex.
11:04 p.m. — Noise warning in the

1400 block of Hawthorne

4/23
12:56 a.m. — Mingles ID check, it was valid.

8:17 a.m. — Bomb threat called into Moscow High School. Officers searched, found nothing.

10:38 a.m. — Noise warning given in 900 block of Blake and 700 block of Idaho.

12:47 p.m. — More noise in 400 block of North Adams.

1:47 p.m. — Still more noise, this time 700 block, Idaho Ave.
7:31 p.m. — Man arrested for domestic battery.

11:43 p.m. — Warning for noise at Lauder/Ridge.
11:49 p.m. — Now 200 block Taylor is loud.

4/24
12:03 a.m. — Noise, someone cited for disturbing the peace in 1500 Lenter.

12:07 a.m. — Noise, 200 block N. Asbury.
12:30 a.m. — More noise, same block.

1:09 a.m. — Loud party in 700 block Residence, running in the street and yelling!
2:20 a.m. — Man warned for peeing on Fourth and Main.
2:36 a.m. — Group of kids yelling

and screaming at East City Park, reminded of noise policy.

9:44 p.m. — Noise, 1400 Block Hawthorne.

10:14 p.m. — Bicycle impounded for safe keeping in 300 block N. Main.

11:18 p.m. — Citation issued for urinating in public, no sex mentioned...

11:56 p.m. — And back to the very noisy 700 block on Idaho.

4/25
12:05 a.m. — 200 block Lauder, noise.

12:59 a.m. — 300 block S. Cleveland, noise.

7:28 a.m. — Litter on 1600 block White Ave. Subjects clean it up.

3:36 p.m. — Noise in 1200 block, E. Third.

4/26
7:51 a.m. — Burglary report, 200 block N. Main.
8:12 a.m. — Burglary report, 300 block S. Jackson.
11:58 a.m. — Strange odor in 1000 block of E. Third, turned out to be acetone, for stripping window frames.
12:42 p.m. — Gas pump on fire at Mountain Mart, ignited by welder. Fire out before units arrived.

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Briefs

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Phil Batt to receive honorary UI doctorate

BOISE — Former Gov. Phil Batt, who attended the University of Idaho as young man but left school before graduating, will receive an honorary doctorate degree from the university next month.

The school will confer a Doctorate of Administrative Science on the state's 29th governor, whose four-year tenure capped three decades of public service and was marked by negotiation of an unprecedented nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

The degree will be presented May 8 during ceremonies at Boise's Timberline High School.

Also receiving honorary doctorates from Idaho this year are Mary Thomas Brooks, the Wood River Valley Republican activist who served as director of the Mint under President Richard Nixon, and John Denson, president of Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co.

In addition, Batt has begun providing papers from his political career to the Albertson College of Idaho's archives.

"Right now it's modest, but there's more to come," archivist Jan Boles said.

The archive already has material from former Gov. Robert Smylie and former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms.

Seat belt use increasing in Idaho

BOISE — After slipping a year earlier, seat belt usage in Idaho showed a marked increase in 1998, although the percentage of people killed in accidents who were not strapped in remains high.

The latest analysis of the annual seat belt survey found that 57.3 percent of the state's motoring public is buckling up. That compared with just

over 49 percent for 1997, which was down a percentage point from 1996.

The survey was based on observations last December at 100 sites in the 16 most populated counties.

"But Idaho is still losing too many lives due to people not buckling up," state Highway Safety Manager Jo Ann Moore said. "The more people we can convince of the lifesaving benefits of seat belt use, the more lives we can save."

Despite the eight-point increase seat belt usage last year, 234 people over age 4 died in vehicle collisions, and 170 of them, 73 percent, were not wearing seat belts.

Crashes claimed 209 lives in 1997 and 217 in 1996, and nearly 75 percent of those people had not buckled up.

Nationally, about 70 percent of people wear seat belts, and President Clinton has set a national goal of 85 percent use by 2000.

Last winter, Idaho's police chiefs proposed legislation requiring all occupants of a vehicle to wear seat-belts, increasing the fine for violations from \$5 to \$25 and giving officers authority to stop vehicles solely for failure to buckle up.

Americans think Colorado shootings are a symptom of bigger problems

WASHINGTON — Four out of five Americans say the shootings at a Colorado high school are a sign that something is seriously wrong in this country, says a poll on the shootings.

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken this week indicated 79 percent believe Tuesday's shootings in Littleton, Colo., that left 15 dead including the two assailants — are a sign of serious national problems, not just isolated incidents.

People placed a "great deal" of the blame for the shootings on the ready availability of guns; followed by parents; TV programs, movies and music; and social pressures on youth. Media coverage of similar incidents, the Internet and schools got the least blame.

The steps identified in the CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll as most effective in stopping high

school violence were imposing stricter gun control on teen-agers, placing tougher regulation on TV and movie violence, putting metal detectors in schools, increasing counseling for teen-agers and restricting what's available to teens on the Internet.

Three-fourths in a poll by Fox News/Opinion Dynamics said teens who kill teens should face the possibility of the death penalty and half said parents of teens who kill other teens should face some legal responsibility for their children's actions.

The CNN/USA Today/Gallup telephone poll of 659 adults was taken Wednesday and has an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points. The Fox News telephone poll of 942 adults taken Wednesday and Thursday has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Bill introduced to limit times for violent TV

WASHINGTON — Broadcasters and cable TV companies could air violent shows only at times when children are unlikely to be watching under a bill introduced this week in the Senate.

The bill would direct the Federal Communications Commission to decide the time period in which television stations and most cable programmers would be allowed to air such programs. It couldn't be when children would comprise a substantial part of the audience.

The FCC also would decide what constitutes a violent program.

The bill would apply to all cable channels except premium ones such as HBO and Showtime and those offered on a pay-per-view basis.

Democratic Sen. Ernest Hollings offered the bill Monday night, citing last week's shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado.

Neither the National Association of Broadcasters nor the National Cable Television Association had immediate comment on the bill. Its prospects are not clear.

"The recent events in Littleton, Colorado, serve to highlight the sad and unfortunate fact that violence in our culture is begetting violence by our youth," Hollings said in a statement.

Chernobyl virus more dangerous than thought worldwide

NEW YORK — Proving more destructive than expected, the Chernobyl virus caused hundreds of thousands of computer meltdowns around the world — with Turkey and South Korea hit the hardest.

The unusually destructive virus — timed to strike on April 26, the 13th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster — tries to erase a computer's hard drive and write gibberish into its system settings to prevent the machine from being restarted.

While experts were still tallying numbers Tuesday, Turkey and South Korea each reported 300,000 computers damaged, and there were more elsewhere in Asia and the Middle East. Officials said warnings there weren't heeded.

"Arguably, this is the most malicious computer virus," said Dan Schrader, director of product marketing at Trend Micro Inc., which manufactures antivirus software.

Other experts disagreed over whether it was the most destructive virus ever. But many were caught off guard by the amount of damage and said it was much worse than the Melissa virus early this month. Before Chernobyl hit, several experts were quoted as saying they didn't expect it to cause much trouble.

The United States suffered far less than other nations, and experts credited widespread warnings and updated antivirus programs with helping avert problems in the corporate world. Home users were hit harder.

The virus is believed to have originated in Taiwan and attacks Windows 95 and Windows 98 computers.

U. Florida Delta Chi's charged with sex crimes with stripper

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A University of Florida fraternity, several of its members and a stripper will be charged with sex crimes resulting from a Feb. 26 party, prosecutors said Monday.

The Delta Chi fraternity already had been suspended by the universi-

ty last week for allowing underage drinking, hiring strippers and lying to school officials.

Several Delta Chi members, who have not been identified, and Lisa Gier King, one of two strippers hired for the party, face charges of sexual performance for lewd purposes.

Ms. King and the fraternity members also will be charged with aiding and abetting such conduct. Ms. King also will be charged with performing as an exotic dancer without the required county license.

The other dancer is helping prosecutors and will not be charged, State Attorney Rod Smith said.

All charges against Ms. King and the fraternity members are misde-

will face charges in the way criminal charges sometimes are filed against a business. If prosecution is successful, the fraternity could be forced to pay a fine.

The sexual activity was captured in videotapes made by fraternity members. It included simulated sex acts at the party, physical contact between Ms. King and fraternity members while she danced and actual sex in a member's room.

Ms. King will not be prosecuted for filing a false police report of rape, Smith said.

The National Organization for Women's campus chapter believes Ms. King was raped and has sought sexual battery charges against frater-

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Where are the tears for the Serbians?

By Scott J. Mahurin
Argonaut Columnist



By now we've all heard about the tragedy that took place in Littleton. We've heard the stories from the victims' families, arguments about how to prevent such a tragedy from happening again and felt the shock waves resonate deep within us all.

However, I'd like to draw our attention towards something many of us haven't thought about. This is the concept of karma. I'm not a firm believer in absolute karma, but I do believe in some sort of justice. I believe it is not a coincidence. When Americans have exported destruction and havoc all over the world since World War II, I am not surprised when tragedies take place like they did in Littleton. What goes around comes around.

The media are not helpful in getting this point across. We read and hear about all 15 victims of the awful shootings in Littleton, but when the dozens of victims pile up in Belgrade, they are just numbers. Death is distant in Belgrade. Yet it hits us in Littleton. Are we better than they? Are American lives worth more than the Serbians' lives? Apparently so.

I find it a bit of horrifying historical irony that the lead story on much of last week's newscasts was the slaughter in Littleton, followed by the slaughter in Belgrade. We see the tears in the eyes of the

American victims, and hope to hear about our three "hostages" overseas. But we don't care about how many Serbians we've killed. We don't care if we've killed civilians. We don't care if we even win the war. Is there a war? Who declared it? When? Why? Has our country been attacked? By whom? What is our objective?

I hope we can see that the events in Littleton and Belgrade are not isolated incidents but that on an ultimate level, they are related. I am reminded of President Clinton's highly publicized meeting with Sinn Fein leader and avowed terrorist Gerry Adams. Within weeks, the federal building in Oklahoma City was bombed, killing hundreds.

"Are American lives worth more than the Serbians' lives? Apparently so."

-Scott Mahurin

Making friends with terrorists abroad invites terrorists attacks at home. But only if you believe in justice.

I realize this article may offend or alienate some of you. That is not my intent. My

intent is to challenge your thinking. Hopefully we can feel some of the outrage that Serbian civilians have felt over the last several months of being attacked. Hopefully, the tears on the faces of Americans shed during last week's horrendous tragedy at Littleton can also be shed for the innocent victims abroad. If not, the hypocrisy and the tragedies will continue.

What happened in Littleton was awful. But if human life means anything, what is happening in Belgrade is worse.

Some tips on evading the draft

By Greg Mullen
Argonaut Columnist



This week's call-up of 30,000 reservists indicates that no one in Washington expects the war to be over soon. If the fighting spreads, still more troops will be necessary. Although it's probably premature, it seems important to discuss how to evade the draft now, before all the draft-age men who read this paper leave for the summer.

Let's start by dispelling a couple of major misconceptions. Being a student will not get you out of the draft. If your number comes up, your induction will be postponed until the end of the semester (or the school year if you're a senior.) That's it. Unless you're studying for the ministry, being a student will only buy you a few months.

Many young men, remembering stories from the Vietnam era, think they can run off to Canada. Unfortunately, that won't work. Canada is a NATO member and a combatant in the war. Heading north is no escape.

There aren't many other countries you can run to, either. Almost every country in the world has an extradition treaty with the U.S., so if you're found, you will be sent home and most likely imprisoned. Also, you can't count on an amnesty like the one that allowed Vietnam draft-dodgers to return home. You may find yourself unable to return to the U.S. without facing prosecution for a very long time.

Other people plan to register as conscientious objectors. According to the Selective Service System,

which would administer a draft, a CO is "one who is opposed to serving in the armed forces and/or bearing arms on the grounds of moral or religious principles." A CO can't oppose just a specific war, but must be against the idea of war in general.

Getting CO status isn't easy, and if you haven't already started preparing, it may be too late. If you are drafted, you may attempt to convince your local draft board to classify you as a CO. You will need to provide evidence of your beliefs, such as letters sent to peace organizations or testimony from a local religious leader. It's up to the draft board, however, and they can be as liberal or as strict as they want. Don't count on leniency.

Even if you're classified as a CO, you still need to perform service.

You may serve in the military as a non-combatant, or in a civilian service project. Either way, your service may be designed in part as punishment.

Some people may avoid being drafted for medical reasons. With a sympathetic doctor, you may exaggerate an existing condition or concoct an illness. However, any doctors doing this would be taking enormous risks to their career, and you certainly shouldn't rely on finding one. Pretending insanity is also possible, but the long-term consequences of being classified mentally unfit may be unacceptable to most people.

Since a prison sentence is not an acceptable alternative to most people, the only real option remaining is to become a fugitive. America is much more tightly controlled than it was during Vietnam, so this is a difficult option. If you expect to take this route, you should begin preparing now.

For some people, it's too late to avoid the draft. If you are in the military and no longer wish to serve, you still have rights. You have the right to speak out, to receive and distribute literature and to organize. You may still become a conscientious objector. If you're in the Delayed Entry Program, it's not too late to back out.

It may not seem like a pressing issue, but if you want to evade a potential draft, you need to start making plans now. Work with your friends and get in touch with other groups of young men who will resist.

For more information, you can contact the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors at 655 Sutter St. #514, San Francisco, CA 94102. You can call them at (415) 474-3002, or send e-mail to cccowr@peacenet.org. Check them out on the Web at www.libertynet.org/ccco/.

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A treatise on dogma

By Noelle Schlader
Argonaut Columnist



As I look around today's world, it becomes obvious to me that fewer people are following the golden rule given to us by Jesus Christ: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." We were set upon this earth to care for one another, not to harm and pass judgment on each other. But it is becoming harder and harder to find people who still live by this tenet.

Remember the tale of the adulterous woman Jesus met? She was about to be stoned by a large crowd when Jesus intervened on her behalf. He told the angry mob that whoever was without sin should throw the first stone. When the crowd realized that in their own ways, they were as guilty of sin as the adulterous woman, they felt ashamed and left the woman alone to be forgiven by Jesus. You see, it is only God who can pass judgment on us, for only he is wholly pure and without sin.

Let's take the issue of homosexuality. Homosexuality is wrong, evil, and all those who practice this deviant lifestyle are doomed to hell. Wait! Isn't this a judgment? Who am I to make such a claim? I am not God. Jerry Falwell is not God. None of us is God.

Judgment of others leads to closed-minded intolerance. If we determine someone to be less than us just because of a few small differences, then soon we begin to cull people from our lives. Once this happens, people then refuse to listen to other peoples' thoughts and ideas should they differ slightly from their own. Since your thoughts and ideas are right, then obviously those with different ideological standings are wrong.

From this point it is no longer hard for us to set about forcing our beliefs upon those we see as being

below our holy stature. As beings who are closer to God now, we have every right to force you to see the error of your ways because we have now attained that near God-like perfection that allows us to pass judgment on others without bothering our conscience.

But we already established the fact that only God himself can pass judgment on us, and as a loving God, he would rather forgive us than judge us. You know, there is a simple word for this kind of person, it's called a hypocrite, or rather, (as one friend pointed out) a hypocristian.

You see, not every person who follows the Christian faith is a hypocristian. It takes a very select breed to fill the ranks of the hypocristian soldiers. You know the type, the people who talk the talk, but never set about actually acting upon their words. Rather, they do the exact opposite of what they might say. And should you comment to them about what they are really doing, then heaven help you, because you obviously have no clue what you are talking about and are just persecuting them.

Now isn't that the pot calling the kettle black?

Anyway, should you be reading this and take offense, then maybe you should stop and think, are you a hypocristian?

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Argonaut Mailbag



Aaron and Kami are bad apples

I am a big fan of the press and a big fan of our Argonaut, however some of its writers and their negative views on everything that has to do with this campus and campus life, frustrate me. I realize that a newspaper is meant to tell the news of the campus whether it is good or bad, however targeting specific groups with the intent of embarrassing and humiliating them is not news.

A good example is Aaron Schab's article the day of Vandal Friday. Aaron is an opinion columnist so it is his job to say what is on his mind regardless of how degrading and ignorant it is. He proceeded to give his input of the Vandal Friday atmosphere in a negative light by telling prospective students not to get sucked in to what we have to offer. He not only targeted Greek living but he targeted the residence halls also, talking about how the food gets progressively worse throughout the year and how it is not

a good environment to live. That might be the case for a small number of Vandals however we have a very high occupancy percentage in our residence halls so something must be going right. He also mentioned that alot of the people here on campus will be schmoozing our future Vandals about how great our university is and for those students not to buy into it. Personally I like bragging to people how great our University is and if that is going to get students here so that they might be able to enjoy it too, then I think it is a great thing to do. What Aaron did was throw negative after negative at these prospective students, students of which could better our campus in the future. The only thing that I can say to you Aaron is go to Boise St. maybe you will be happier there!

Another fine example of quality writing is our good friend Kami Miller. She recently found a way to turn spring fever and nice weather into a thunderstorm located directly above our campus. Kami thinks that she has a good hold on student issues and proceeds to write about them thinking full well that she knows what she is talking about. She seems to think that the students shouldn't have a voice on whether or not they want theme halls or not and she loves to take pot shots at greek living, probably because she got snubbed from a sorority and has nothing else to talk about. Unfortunately, I catch myself reading what she has to say and I am finally fed up with it. Kami you need to remember something, we are all students here regardless of where an individual lives. Show a little respect for the people that you sit next to in class, write about the good things on campus, not about how your mad because you do not want to do homework.

My final target is Jason and the Argonauts recent article on the ASUI. This article dealt with elections and the voter turnout. I will only write briefly on this because you are so ignorant that I do not want to confuse you. The simple fact of the matter is that while there was 8 people running for 7 spots, you were obviously sitting in your office writing this ridiculous article. Why didn't you step up and run for an office if you are informed on what the ASUI does? Why do you feel it necessary to continually take pot shots at fellow students that are trying to make a difference and trying to represent you? Its not easy sitting on a panel and answering questions that are getting fired at you from every direction. To answer those questions requires an inherent knowledge of the issues and I can tell you that those that were in attendance at the forums knew what they were talking about. But that isn't something that you want to write on. You want to write about how you think the ASUI is a bunch of monkeys and that it is worthless, well im sorry you feel that way. By the way, did you attend the all campus picnic last week, I forgot who put that on, ohhh wait ... ASUI and the Argonaut. How does it feel to work with a bunch of monkeys, Jason?

The Argonaut is a great paper, the leadership is great and I would say that 90 percent of the staff is great but I along with many students that live Greek and in Residence halls get tired of a few bad apples that don't share our love for the University of Idaho. Maybe it is time to do some spring cleaning.

I would like to compliment a couple articles you published in this last Argonaut. There were three really good columns on the opinion page,

and I just want to comment on two of them here. Bob Phillips' article concerning the media's encouragement of sexual assault was quite good. I believe he's got the right view on it. I am reminded of a NASCAR driver who had an accident in Atlanta more than a year ago. In a more recent race in Atlanta, he was asked, "are you going to remember the crash every time you come back to Atlanta?" His reply was as follows: "No, I won't. The media will remind me of it every time I come back to Atlanta." I believe this, combined with what Bob conveys in his column, is a strong, but responsible view. I am in agreement with Bob's statement that the media should be responsible for what they publish.

I also read Noelle Schlader's article about "how it feels to be nothing more than a piece of meat." I believe she hit it fairly well on the nose. Here's a quote for comparison. Just for the definition, adultery in this case means leaving your first spouse and remarrying: "You have heard it said, 'do not commit adultery,' but I tell you that if a man looks at a woman and he wants her, then he has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

This is for comparison only. I don't know if Noelle had these words in mind when she wrote her article, but she echos the words of this wise man.

J.P. Gibler

Kami is a hypocrite

For being an insensitive girl who doesn't give a shit, as claimed in your article in Tuesday's Argonaut, you certainly wrote a lot in your defense. Who's taking this personally, now?

Elizabeth Teramoto

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ASUI Senator

Bob and Noelle worthy of praise

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Linebackers locked and loaded with speed

Stockton among owners of indoor soccer team

By Sean Campbell
University of Idaho Argonaut

The smoke from the 44 Magnum no longer smolders in the Kibbie Dome; Ryan Skinner has been holstered. However, the Vandals corps of linebackers are locked and loaded, the 38 Special walking point.

Junior Chris Nofoaiga's granite carved frame bears the number 38 jersey and his caliber of play is special.

Hidden beneath the pads and helmet is a soft spoken, articulate man whose five foot ten inch frame is laden with muscle. He possesses uncanny speed for a linebacker as he consistently runs a 4.4 second 40 yard dash. He's fast.

Nofoaiga possesses more than a body builder's body and sprinter speed, though. He is coming off of an outstanding year - 82 tackles, 12 for losses and 11 sacks - and has even bigger plans for the fall of 1999. "I want a shot at Defensive Player of the Year," he

said.

Nofoaiga leads the group of linebackers that coach Rick Courtright calls "some of the most explosive players on the team." They are relentless in their predator like pursuit of opposing ball carriers.

Playing on the opposite side to Nofoaiga is senior Matt Jasik. Jasik is a 221 pound wrecking ball of red hot fury. Although Jasik was hampered by injuries early on last fall he still recorded 50 tackles and nine sacks.

Nofoaiga has filled in at the middle linebacker position along with others during the spring, however, senior James Durrrough will most likely man this position during the fall. "James has shown that he can play football and there will be a spot on the field for him next fall," Courtright said.

Durrrough, who underwent knee surgery last fall, has been sitting out spring drills. Courtright said that he is ahead of schedule on his rehabilitation, though.

Durrrough is expected to be a vital piece to the Vandals defensive puzzle next fall, not only because of his ability but also for his leadership. He was recently named as one of the defensive captains.

With the return of Durrrough, the Vandals starting corps of linebackers is menacing. Courtright is confident in their depth too. "Obviously we have got a lot of good football players at the linebacker position.

Nofoaiga, Jasik, and Durrrough (if he recovers completely) are assured of starting roles but the battle at second team is ferocious. Junior Rick Giampietri has moved to the rover position held down by Nofoaiga last fall and has played well during spring drills.

Laki Ah Hi redshirted last fall, as the coaching staff moved him from runningback to linebacker, and has shown promise in his new position. He along with fellow sophomore Casey Kuchenbuch will provide

quality depth. Kuchenbuch has had a very good spring too, especially in the pass defense area.

Junior Casey Hills will add even more depth to this already talented group of linebackers if he can recover from shoulder surgery. As will freshman Josh Hoston.

Courtright has high expectations for his linebackers. The Vandals defense demands production out of each one that steps onto the field. "We attack everything that we do," Courtright said. "Every time we cross the white lines we want to be better."

On the minds of many is who will replace Ryan Skinner. Courtright however says you don't replace a Ryan Skinner. "None of them (linebackers) have to try and step into Ryan Skinner's shoes, they just have to fill the shoes they have been given."

Expect them to be filled with speed, speed, and more speed.

Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah -- John Stockton will get his kicks away from the basketball court this summer.

The NBA's career leader in assists and steals will be a part-owner of the Utah Freezz, an indoor soccer club which will make its debut this season in the World Indoor Soccer League.

The team's name, logo, head coach and ownership structure were announced Wednesday on the floor of West Valley City's E Center, where ice and body checks were replaced by artificial turf and children kicking soccer balls. Veteran coach David Poggi will lead the Freezz in their inaugural summer.

"(Stockton) felt this was something he could give back to the community," said Tim Mouser, president and chief operating officer for the Freezz and the Utah Grizzlies of the International Hockey League.

"We presented this plan to him and he said that if he could help, he would. He may not get any richer, but it's a good youth-friendly deal for him."

Stockton, who spent most of the NBA lockout as the honorary Zamboni driver at Grizzlies games, was not at the press conference. The Utah Jazz played at Seattle Tuesday night.

Grizzlies co-owners Dave Elmore and Donna Tuttle are also part-owners of the Freezz, along with Salt Lake City-based international business consultant Michael Silva, internal medicine specialist Dr. Phil Roberts and local indoor soccer arena owner Gaylen Jorgensen, who will also be the team's general manager.

The team's nickname makes it the sixth pro sports franchise in Utah with two Z's at the end of its name. The Freezz's colors are blue, silver and black.

The WISL was tentatively formed in December as a partnership between the North American Premier Soccer Alliance and the English Professional Indoor Football League. There are 11 teams planned for the league's inaugural season.

The league features American teams in Dallas, Houston, Sacramento, Phoenix, Portland, Ore., and Utah; the Mexican club La Raza de Monterrey; and English franchises in London, Manchester, Newcastle and Sheffield.

Mouser said the decision to bring soccer to Utah was easy.

"There are 60,000 kids playing it locally," he said. "We plan to tap into that."

"Being able to work in a community that encourages family involvement is exciting to me," added Poggi.

Most recently, Poggi coached the Eastern Indoor Soccer League's Lafayette Swampcats for two seasons. He led the Swampcats to the championship in the league's only two seasons.

Before joining the Swampcats, Poggi coached the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay men's soccer team. His combined college and professional record is 186-101-31.

"We do things a little differently in Louisiana," Poggi said. "Instead of Jell-O and pizza, we have gumbo and etouffe. But this is a community with a great history of supporting its sports teams. It's an exciting opportunity for me."

Mouser said Poggi was chosen for his history of building winning programs. "We didn't want somebody to just build a program," Mouser said. "We wanted somebody who brought a winning atmosphere with him. We found that gentleman."

The team roster has not been set, but Poggi said in the 10 days he's been in Utah, he already has seen almost 300 local players. Of those, about 20 are being seriously considered for spots on the 20-man roster.

"I built the (Swampcats) from the start, but there were seven other teams just starting, too," he said. "This year, we're building from scratch on our own."

Teams are expected to play a four-month, 24-game schedule that will take them across seven time zones and to three countries. The WISL is believed to be the world's first transatlantic sports league.

"I'm an American-grown soccer enthusiast," said Poggi. "I remember when the (North American Soccer League) formed and everyone was saying that in 10 years soccer was going to be the next big sport. Then 10 years later, they said that in 10 years soccer would be the next big sport."

"The thing is, all the while they were saying that, indoor soccer kept going. It's just more consistent with the types of sports we usually see in the U.S."

Indoor soccer uses a hockey rink laid with artificial turf. The rules are similar to outdoor soccer, except that the ball must go over the Plexiglas barriers to be considered out of bounds, meaning that players can play the ball off the walls.

Idaho's Adejuyigbe chases second love on the track

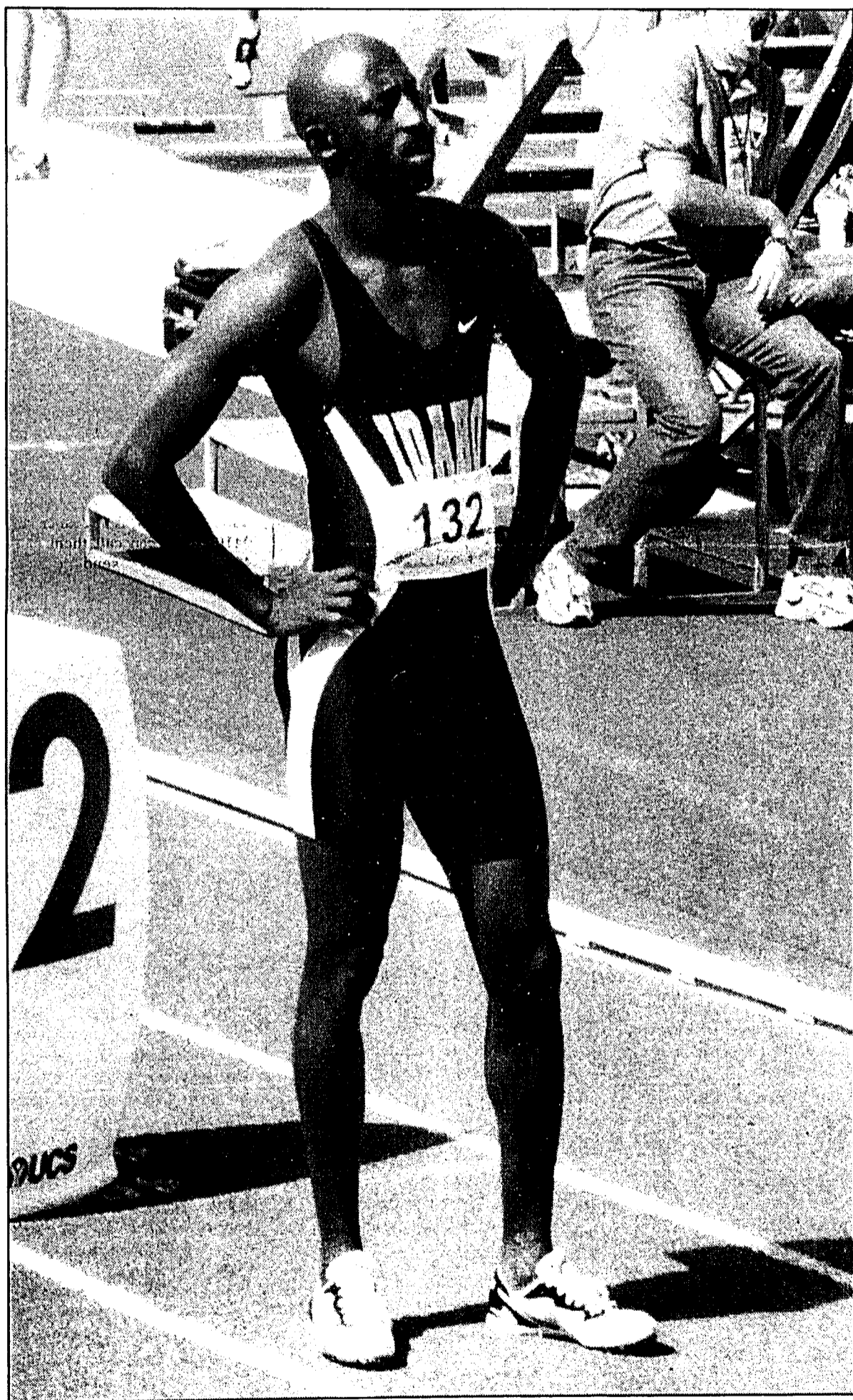


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Adekunle Adejuyigbe lines up for one of his races. Though he competes in track, his first love (as a youngster) was soccer.

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Adekunle Adejuyigbe talks openly about the love he has for his favorite sport. Idaho's 400-meter runner admits that at times, he would rather be kicking a soccer ball around, but he has enjoyed plenty of success on the track this year.

Adejuyigbe, known simply as "Adi" to those around him, hails from the capital of Niger, Akure. In a city of four million people that lived and breathed soccer, he soon distinguished himself as a fine player.

"All through elementary school and high school I just played soccer. In Niger, any possible space you find, you play soccer," Adi said.

Adejuyigbe's father had played soccer and his brothers were very good soccer players. Adi was ready to follow in their footsteps. However, his mother had been a track athlete and she feared her son would get hurt playing soccer.

After some prodding from his mother, Adekunle went out for track his senior year of high school. He had immediate success, but still could not resist the pull of the soccer pitch. A track coach in Niger realized Adi's talent and told him he should focus on running.

"I said, 'No way, no one can change my mind when it comes to soccer.' The only reason I got involved with track was because of my mom."

Then something occurred that would change his mind about track and help ease his addiction to soccer.

Adi's club team had reached the championship game of a big tournament in Niger. While he was preparing and focusing for the championship game, many of his teammates were partying and not taking the game preparation seriously. Naturally, the team went out and "got their butts kicked," and it was then that Adi realized he could not always count on teammates.

"I sat down thinking and the track coach came over and told me, 'That is the difference between an individual sport and a team sport.'"

The track was a place where the only person responsible for success and failure was himself. Adi liked this responsibility and decided to dedicate himself to track. He agreed to train for two years with the coach and he soon blossomed on the track.

"In track, I know if I perform well it's on me and I know if I make a mistake, it's my fault. Whatever happens, I can't blame anyone else," Adejuyigbe said.

Adi then had a desire to get an education in the states. He first heard of the University of Idaho from his best friend, who Coach Mike Keller had been recruiting. After drawing little attention from recruiters, Adi ended up at Biola College, a small school in California.

After winning nearly every meet at Biola, Adi decided he needed better competition to improve his times. He was close to signing with USC, but his scholarship fell through at the last minute. He remembered hearing of Coach Keller when he was in Niger and after talking on the phone with him for a while, Adi decided to come to Moscow.

The level of competition had definitely risen and Adejuyigbe has spent a lot of time in the shadow of Tiwanda Chiwira, one of the premiere sprinters in the country. Adi's best time of the year is 47.2 seconds, about 1 second over Chiwira's. He doesn't mind though, as he uses the tough competition within the team to make him and the rest of the Idaho team better.

"That is the type of team you need to improve. I like challenges. I like people kicking my butt so I know where I am. To me, winning doesn't really matter. If it comes I take it, but I just want to improve my times."

Lately, Adi has had a tough time improving his times because of injuries. His latest ailment, a bum hamstring, has kept him out of the last three meets. Adi should return this week as the team competes in Seattle with Washington and Utah State. He credits the Vandal athletic training staff for taking care of him and the rest of the Vandal athletes.

"The trainers do a really good job, which I really appreciate. If it were not for them I wouldn't be competing this weekend. They make me feel at home," Adejuyigbe said.

Adi has not been home, or even seen his family in four years. He hopes to go home this summer, not only to see his family, but also possibly try out for his country's national team. He said there are three major competitions this summer that he hopes to compete in for Niger.

Maybe if Adi had the passion for track that he has for soccer, he would be a world champion. He is making a name for himself on the track however, possibly picturing the checkered ball rolling down the track as he speeds after it.

"I can't forget soccer, it's my first love. Even when I'm 60 years old, I will still play soccer. I won't lie, I still love soccer more than track."

Michigan State football players score low on tests

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. -- Michigan State football players ranked near the bottom of Division I and Big Ten schools in standardized test scores and high school grades, according to 1998 NCAA statistics.

According to the 1998 Division I Graduation Rates Report, which sampled scores from 1994 to 1998, Michigan State's recruits ranked 111th out of 112 in average freshmen SAT scores.

The average score was 817 out of a possible 1,600, placing Michigan State just below Oklahoma State University and just above Arkansas State University.

The top-ranking school was Stanford University, with an average score of 1,176. The University of Michigan's average score

was 959. Michigan's rank was not listed on the NCAA Web site.

In a Wednesday story in The State News, Michigan State's student newspaper, school officials said low scores are a problem they're trying to overcome.

"We are convinced that these scores will be higher in the future, and we will see improvement in other indicators," said university spokesman Terry Denbow. "It's an expectation, and in fact, I believe it's a mandate."

University officials say they're more concerned with making sure their athletes get a college degree than with high school test scores.

"My principal interest has less to do with the football recruit's high school performance and more to do with their

performance in college," Michigan State Trustee David Porteous said. "Are they attending class? Are they doing their work? Do they attend study halls?"

Facilities like the multimillion-dollar Clara Bell Smith Student-Athlete Academic Center are intended to help students improve once they get into Michigan State, Denbow said.

Those efforts seem to be working. In the last two years, the football team's average grade point average has risen from 1.90 to 2.65, according to the State News, with football freshmen earning a 2.64.

Still, that GPA is the lowest among all the Big Ten universities. At Northwestern University, football freshmen have an average GPA of 3.11, the highest among the Big Ten schools. Michigan has the fifth-

highest average GPA for football freshmen, with 2.94.

Denbow cautions against reading too much into grades and scores.

"There's just too much data the other way that, when granted an opportunity, people have been successful," he said.

And Denbow is adamant that the high revenues promised by the football program don't translate into lax academic standards for the school's athletes.

"Can you imagine how you might be perceived by legislators, by potential donors and by potential students if you are seen as a school that has sold its soul?" he asked.

"No way. That's not part of the deal."

Kenyans odds-on favorites to repeat at Bloomsday

By John K. Wiley
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Defending champion Hezron Otworl and Lazarus Nyakeraka, who won in 1996 and 1997, will square off in another potential Kenyan sweep of the Bloomsday road race, organizers said.

The champions from the previous three years are expected to be among about 50,000 who have registered to run, jog or stroll the 12 kilometer (7.46-mile) course Sunday.

Billed as the largest road race in the world in which all finishers are timed, Bloomsday's elite runners compete for cash prizes and points toward the Professional Road Running Organization championships.

Kenyans have won Bloomsday five years in a row.

Otworl, 23, won without Nyakeraka, also 23, who won in 1996 and 1997, but did not compete last year. Otworl said after that race that he felt he could have bested his missing countryman.

"We're going to see which of those two is the fastest," predicted Bloomsday founder Don Kardong Tuesday. "Nyakeraka looks a bit fitter right now. But I suspect Otworl is going to have the returning

champion's competitiveness."

Kenya's Jane Omoro will defend her 1998 crown, but will be pushed by 1997 winner Kim Jones of Spokane and Libbie Hickman of Ft. Collins, Colo., the top-ranked road racer in 1997 and 1998, Kardong said.

Jones, 41, could place in both the open and master's categories, Kardong said.

Chris England, last year's top American finisher in 13th place, and Brad Barquist of Bainbridge Island, a top U.S. 10,000 meter runner and member of the 1996 Olympic team, are the top American racers.

In the wheelchair category, Jean Driscoll of Champaign, Ill., winner of 10 consecutive races, is back, as is defending men's champion Saul Mendosa of Mexico.

Organizers expect a turnout well below the record 61,298 set in 1996.

For the second year in a row, the final two miles will be rerouted to avoid construction of a \$100 million downtown redevelopment project, and finish in front of the Spokane County Courthouse north of the Spokane River.

Kardong founded Bloomsday in 1976, the same year he finished fourth in the marathon at the Montreal Olympics.



VANDAL News and Notes



Football

The final scrimmage of the spring season for the Idaho football team will take place tonight with the Silver and Gold Game at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Track and Field

The Idaho team is traveling to Seattle this weekend to compete against the likes of Utah State and UW.

Men's Golf

The UI men's golf team stands in last place after a two-round score of 636 Wednesday at the Big West Championships at the Santa Ana Country Club.

The Vandals, however, can make up ground in Thursday's final round, as they are three shots behind ninth-place UC Santa Barbara (633), nine shots behind Nevada (627) and 10 shy of seventh place Long Beach State (626).

North Texas leads the field with a 597, six strokes ahead of UC Irvine. New Mexico State's Scott Lieberwith is in contention for medalist honors with a 145. Pacific's Florian Bruhns is one stroke back from second place.

Josh Nagleman is Idaho's top scorer with a two-round 156 (12 over par).

Men's Basketball

The UI basketball coaching staff takes on a new look with the elevation of Stever Forbes to associate head coach and the hiring of Chris Jans, the 1998 National Junior College Athletic Association Coach of the Year.

"Change is inevitable," head coach David Farrar said, "and in this case, it's good for everyone."

Forbes, who joined the UI staff one year ago, takes on added recruiting responsibilities in addition to his coaching tasks.

"We're real pleased to announce Steve's promotion, which will further utilize two of this strongest attributes — recruiting and teaching," Farrar said.

Jans comes to Idaho from Independence Community College, where he guided the Pirates to a 22-10 overall record and a 14-4 (second place) finish in the Jayhawk Eastern Division.

"Chris is everything you want in a coach," Farrar said. "He has a tremendous record of success; the ability to build a strong rapport with his student athletes, and he's a great teacher."

Prior to his season at Independence, Jans was the head coach at Kirkwood Community College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for two seasons. During those two years, he built a 56-16 record that included the 1998 NJCAA National Championship. He was the NJCAA Region XI Coach of the Year both years as

head coach at Kirkwood and was honored as the national NJCAA Coach of the Year for his championship run in 1998.

Jans, a 1991 graduate of Loras College at Dubuque, Iowa, also was an assistant coach at Kirkwood and at Elmhurst (Ill.) College prior to becoming a head coach.

"We continue to have great assistants," Farrar said. "They are outstanding as teachers and know how to help our student athletes make the most of their college careers."

Volleyball

UI student athletes Shalyne Lynch is a first-team selection for the sport of volleyball in the 1999 Arthur Ashe Sports Scholar Awards, presented by the editors of Black Issues in Higher Education.

The honor, which recognizes student-athletes of color who excel on and off the court, celebrates the legacy of tennis legend and humanitarian Arthur Ashe.

Lynch, who will be a senior next fall, majors in sport science. She serves as the president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Board at Idaho and made the Big West All-Academic team last fall. A 6-foot-1 outside hitter, Lynch averaged 1.84 kills and had a .204 hitting percentage for the Vandals last year.

She is the second UI student athlete to receive this recognition. Vandal track and field athlete Humrei Salahuddin-Thompson earned the distinction last year.

Club Baseball

The UI club baseball team will be in action in their last home games this Saturday and Sunday.

Girl's Hoops Camps

Idaho women's basketball head coach Hilary Recknor will conduct the Vandal Girls Basketball Camp June 20-27 in Moscow. The individual camp (June 20-23), designed to teach fundamentals of shooting, position play, rebounding, ball-handling and individual and team defense, is designed for a day camper and is designed for players entering grades three through 12. All experience levels are welcome. Cost for the individual camp is \$150 for a resident camper, \$95 for a day camper and \$115 for a day camper with two meals included.

The Team Camp (June 24-27) offers a competitive summer learning experience for a coach and the high school team. Team Camp will include games, contests, guest lecturers, and teaching stations which include video analysis.

Cost for an entire team (housing and meals not included) is \$550.

To sign up or for more information, please call Erin Royle at 885-0249 or email:

eroyle@uidaho.edu.

Boy's Basketball Camp

Idaho head coach Dave Farrar will conduct the Vandal Boys Basketball Camp June 13-18 in Moscow. The cost for the camp is \$145 for each camper, \$125 for the son of a UI staff member or \$120 for a family sending two or more to camp. For more information, call the Basketball Office at 885-0209.

Palouse Hoop Madness

May 1-2 will see the Kibbie Dome transform into a 3-3 basketball paradise. The tournament is open to all ages and skill levels.

Golf Marathon

Men's track and field coach Mike Keller will be attempting to raise money for the men's team on Monday, May 3 by golfing 100 holes of golf in a 8 hour time frame. The fundraiser will be held at the UI Golf Course from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hole sponsors wanting to contribute a lump sum or so much per hole should contact Mike Keller at 885-0210.

Youth Baseball/Softball

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department has reopened registration for Youth Baseball/Softball. Registration will continue until all teams are full. This program is offered for girls ages 6-25 and boys ages 6-13 (except those participating in Babe Ruth). Practices will begin in late May and games will continue through July. Volunteer coaches and paid officials are also needed. For more information, contact the Moscow Parks and Recreation office at 883-7085.

Gymnastics Routines

The PE 202 gymnastics class is performing their final gymnastics routine Thursday, May 6 at 1 p.m. in the PEB upstairs gym.

Exercise Test

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

Soccer Coaches

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

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The Mailman: cheap-shot artist or master of intimidation?

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone has always said he's not out to hurt anybody. It's just that fewer and fewer people around the NBA believe him.

His latest victim is Joe Kleine, who needed 30 stitches and plastic surgery after Malone's elbow reconstructed his face Monday night. Afterward, Malone made no apologies for sending another opponent to the hospital.

"That's the way I play," Malone said. "It's the way I'm going to play until I'm finished playing. That's just the way it is."

The Utah Jazz forward is having another standout year as the leading scorer on the team with the league's best record. But it's his trademark physical — many call it dirty — play that's getting the most attention as the regular season ends.

With a string of controversial incidents in past weeks, Malone's growing reputation as a bully might be the only thing that could prevent him from winning a second Most Valuable Player award. Ballots aren't due until the end of the regular season, and the growing backlash against Malone's tactics could sway a number of voters.

"There's that possibility," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "But Karl isn't going to change what he does. He's just a very tough player, and he's not trying to do what happens sometimes."

Kleine's lower lip might disagree. It was lit nearly in two when Malone, who was going up for a shot, smacked Kleine in the face with his elbow. Malone ran to the other end of the floor, but Kleine followed him and gave Malone a hard shove in the chest, leaving a

bloody handprint on Malone's jersey.

The Suns were divided on the incident after the game, with former Jazzman Chris Morris saying the elbow "looked pretty vicious" and Rex Chapman doubting it was intentional.

"If Karl does this stuff intentionally, he's the best disguise artist ever," Utah's Bryon Russell said. "He wasn't trying to get anybody. He was just going up for a shot. Why would he want to get Joe Kleine?"

Kleine returned to Phoenix and won't be with team for the last two games of its road trip, Suns spokesman Scott Leightman said.

At 35, Malone is still a fearsome physical specimen, as he showed when he took off his bloody jersey on the court Monday before running to the locker room to change. He hasn't missed a game because of injury since the 1988-89 season.

It's everybody else that seems to end up with a limp, a lump or a laceration.

But what were once isolated incidents around Malone have become more commonplace in recent years. Malone's history of controlled violence goes back to 1991, when he leveled Detroit's Isiah Thomas with an elbow that opened a 40-stitch cut above the point guard's left eye.

Malone claimed the collision was unintentional, but he was suspended for a game without pay, one of the strongest disciplinary actions in league history at the time.

"I felt like I'd been shot in the head," Thomas said then.

Malone has been suspended twice in the last 12 months, and he could be facing a third stint on the bench after the Kleine incident. The

league hadn't issued any ruling by Tuesday afternoon.

This wasn't even the first time Malone had knocked a Phoenix center out of the lineup this year. Luc Longley missed seven games after hyperextending his left knee in a collision with Malone on April 9.

"It looked pretty bloody flagrant to me," Longley told the Arizona Republic after viewing a tape of the incident. "There's a fine line between trying to draw a foul and going straight for someone's leg. It looked like he went for my knee."

The Mailman's rap sheet over the last year is extensive. Malone threw what league officials called a punch at Houston's Othella Harrington in an April 11 victory over the Rockets and was suspended for Utah's next game.

On March 12 at Portland, Trail Blazers forward Jermaine O'Neal suffered a mild concussion when hit in the forehead by Malone's elbow late in Utah's 91-77 victory.

Last season, Malone was suspended for a game after he knocked the Spurs' David Robinson out cold with another errant elbow. In announcing the suspension, the NBA's Rod Thorn said that although the league felt the elbow hadn't been intentional, "players have a responsibility not to recklessly swing their elbows."

One thing is certain: The latest incident won't change the way Malone plays. He scored his 28,000th point several weeks ago, and the Jazz won't have a shot at their first title if the Mailman stops delivering points or hits.

"Karl is the reason we're where we are in this league," John Stockton said. "He's the epitome of the Utah Jazz."

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The Renaissance Faire: Chicken Lickin' Good!

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Combine knights, knaves, petulant princesses, jug-headed jesters, blues, folk, rock and jazz, and last but not least, a giant juggling rubber chicken playing clown music and dancing around, and what do you get? The Renaissance Faire—two days filled with food, music, and, hopefully, sunny days.

The Renaissance Faire takes place May 1 & 2 the year-of-our-lord 1999, in, of all places, the East City Park. Westsiders look out. This faire, which of course has its fun and games, could be filled with duels, murder and witches. Or maybe just good music and down home "merriment of spring" festivities.

For those who plan on going, here is the game plan. On stage two, generally thought of as the children's stage, there will be a wide variety of entertainers. Included will be John Elwood (not a professional football player), Shakespeare by Troy Jr. High School, face painting, rope bridges, climbing walls, zip-wires and Ben Carpenter the yo-yo guy.

But it doesn't stop there! There will also be arts and crafts, a new addition — the bubble table, magicians, a "balloonic" (professional balloon handler), and of course, the juggling chicken (read on for an exclusive interview with the chicken).

On Stage One there will be a veritable plethora of music and entertainment, including the Border Highlanders, who will play bagpipes for the parade, the introduc-

tion of the King and Queen, and the costume contest.

The headlining band on stage one is the Floodplain Gang, a new-grass/bluegrass band that is from Boulder Colorado. Floodplain Gang has been described as a cross between the old-time crotchety yokel bluegrass and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones.

There will also be some Andes South American music by Atahualpa, Dexter Grove who was described by Spin magazine as the "biggest little band on tour," and feature guitar and percussion medleys. Dexter Grove is followed by all the king's men, including Guameri Underground, Naked to the World and Mr. Roger's own Stranger Neighbor.

Besides all the music, dancing and arts n' crafts, there is a deeper theme, running through the very lifeblood of the Renaissance Faire. Some call it "the spirit," but most know it as "the juggling chicken."

The juggling chicken is, and has always been, one Mindy Ruskovich, a student of music here at the University of Idaho. While most people would ask how in the world one becomes a professional juggling chicken, for Ruskovich it was a base instinct.

"It all started in the fourth grade, when I aspired to be a star," she explained. Ruskovich decided to learn how to juggle way back then, and has been at it ever since. Things progressed from there.

Ruskovich next put together a clown band, which featured authentic clown music (she plays a mean trombone) and then just a little bit of rubber chicken juggling on the



side. The band was called the Chicken Charmers. The real insanity began when Ruskovich found a chicken suit at the magic shop, something that became like an obsession until she owned it.

Even so, Ruskovich only wore the suit, made of real "chicken fur," for small things like the parade and Halloween.

Then her career really took off. She started off juggling for daycare centers and Silverwood off and on, until one fateful day when Ruskovich got her big break.

According to Ruskovich it all started last Halloween when she was tricked by other students into wearing the suit to school.

"Everybody wears a chicken suit," the other students told Ruskovich, "wear that chicken suit!" It turned out no one else

up, but when Ruskovich got to her English class, she was asked to do a demonstration and her teacher talked to the bigwigs at the Renaissance Fair.

"We heard you were a chicken juggler," said Ruskovich, describing the magical moment. "We heard you wear a chicken suit and you juggle chickens — can you please come right now?"

The rest is history. Ruskovich uses professional juggling chickens, usually three at a time, and even had a job as a chicken juggler/shopping assistant at Walmart. She will be appearing from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. both days of the faire. So come, if not for the entertainment, to see the chicken. See the chicken. See the chicken.

DJ of the Moment: DW of 'DogWorld'

By The KUOI Promotions Machine

One of the more mysterious DJs at KUOI we'll refer to as "DW," host of "DogWorld." "DW" mixes music (Floaties, ambient, trance, old-school electronic, some techno with a little older progressive rock like King Crimson, etc.) with just a hint of politics (a hint of Tammy Faye, Nancy Reagan and Newt Gingrich) and no DJ talk, to provide a show he describes as "just soundscapes — turn off any bright lights and listen."

So just who is "DW?" On the surface, he lives a quiet and relatively common life, with two children a wife and two cats. He has worked in radio (and TV) for years, even managing KUOI for a year in the mid-1980s.

He plays hoops, tennis, volleyball and claims to be horrible at golf. "DW" enjoys movies like *Alien*, *Blue Velvet*, *Koyanqatsi* and *Broadway Danny Rose* to name a few. "DW" grew up in states around the Midwest, eventually graduating from the University of Idaho in 1986.

His first album purchase, he reluctantly admits, "was the Beach Boys' *Beach Boys Party* or something like that ... but adds before you jump on me for that ... my tastes quickly improved, with my second and third purchases being the Yardbirds' *Having a Rave-Up With the Yardbirds* and The Byrds' *Turn, Turn, Turn...*"

"DW" has had some great experiences. For example, he saw Pink Floyd for \$4 at Denver University Arena. "Roger Waters screaming and battering a huge gong engulfed in flames during 'Careful With That Axe Eugene' made a lasting impression on me." He misses the micro and has "trouble believing the Democrats can't beat Chenoweth. Duh."

The KUOI Promotions Machine was especially intrigued with the title of "DW's" show, "DogWorld." When curious, the KUOI Promotions Machine naturally investigates. Here's the story straight from "DW": "DogWorld" was a story line I was working on for a film or novel ... a dark future-world where civil liberties were but a wisp of memory, where bodily fluids were forcibly extracted from the citizenry and evaluated for substance use, genetic

abnormalities and so forth, where dog patrols combed neighborhoods trained to detect all sorts of unacceptable/illegal behavior. Unfortunately reality is overtaking the future I imagined. 'DogWorld' is here."

The KUOI promotions machine followed "DW" around until we could get him to answer these questions:

Q: What is your favorite cracker and cheese combination?

A: "Crackers" the Corporate Crime Fighting Chicken and provolone.

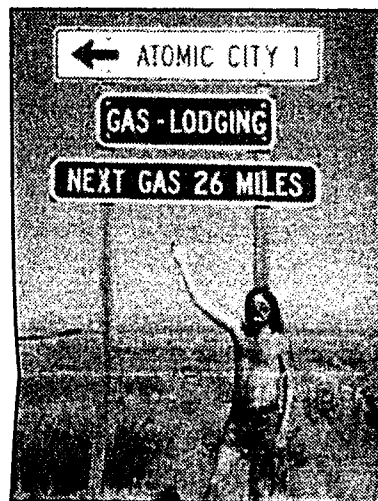
Q: What was your favorite cereal as a child?

A: Sugar Pops ("Shot with sugar through and through...")

Q: Slip-n-slide, sprinkler or pool?

A: Oh God, let's not get into local politics. However I confess to loving to squirt the hose.

DogWorld smashes the airwaves on Sundays 8:30 p.m. until 10:30



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p.m. Catch it and experience diversity radio.

The KUOI Promotions Machine is a Virgo (intuitive, avoids conflict and vain Leos) and will enjoy the summer far, far away from here. That means you'll have to tune in next year for more DJs of the moment. When we return, a new Borg will have been assimilated into the promotions machine. In the meantime, you can send any news of upcoming shows and local bands to rebellion_grl@yahoo.com. We'll see you at RenFaire!

Community Spotlight:

BookPeople a constant in a crazy world

By Kristi Ponozzo
University of Idaho Argonaut

Amidst stacks of categorized books under small wooden signs and Christmas lights inconspicuously hung to add charm, owner Bob Green keeps the small hometown feel of BookPeople alive.

Many consider this small Main Street store to be the heart of Moscow, a home for their aspirations and learning or a place where they see their friends and colleagues. It is a place some venture to once a day to get their specially ordered papers, or a place they visit once a week or a month to see what's new, or to check on a book they have ordered.

Bob Green considers his business his home. It is a place where he sees his friends everyday and greets his trickling stream of regular customers by name. BookPeople has been a part of Moscow for 25 years and Green has owned it for the last 18 of those years.

With calming classical music peacefully filling the store, Bob Green sits down to explain what BookPeople is about and why he intends on staying with his store for a long time.

Q: Why did you first buy BookPeople?

A: I had been thinking about owning a bookstore and this one came available. I like books, I liked the store and I liked the area. The people who were running it when I bought it got caught up in the late '70s early '80s buying inflation. They ran out of energy and wanted to do different things with their lives. I just wanted to run a bookstore.

Q: Have you changed BookPeople over the years?

A: No, not really. I've added more books and we have had to change things over the years with new technology and videos. We added music and now we're pretty much out of that. We rent our videos and try to stay mostly with foreign film and American independent. We don't try to duplicate what other people are doing, we try to see if we can bring different things to town and give people a range of opportunity.

Q: Are you concerned at all with big business entering Moscow, say a

Hastings?

A: It's already here. I think we've already seen quite a detrimental effect from the mall and now Wal-Mart. We hear things like "our friends won't come in here because it's too small." People want big spaces; there's a real interest in quantity.

Q: Have you ever considered expanding?

A: On and off. The building is small and they were built for businesses in the 1890s, not the 1990s. There's a limit on space as to how far you can expand. Just because you can double your space doesn't mean you can double your business.

Q: Have you noticed a decline in business since other stores have entered Moscow?

A: The bookstores in the mall have made an impact, which is why the people I bought this place from sold. I'd say our business is about one-third of what it used to be before the mall stores opened. I suspect a Hastings will come someday. The mall stores tell me

they've had a meeting and been briefed on the coming of Hastings.

Q: Do you see BookPeople still here in Moscow in say 15, 20 years?

A: Well, I hope so. I intend to be here. It's a great job! It doesn't pay anything, but yeah I intend to be here. Whether or not it will be the same thing is hard to say. You have to be flexible and stay up with the times and respond to people. That's one of the fun things living in a college town. People change rather regularly. You're always learning new things and meeting new people and finding out what they're interested in. It keeps you on your toes.

Q: I notice your books aren't uniformly stacked on the shelves, is that for a reason?

A: Well, as the novelist David Duncan said, "it's a living room-style book selling." A lot of the time we just can't keep up getting the books back on the shelves as fast as customers come in a move them around.

Q: What does BookPeople mean to you?

A: It's a way of life. It means being interested in the community and people who live here. It represents the intelligence and the dreams and the hopes of all the people who have written these books, all the years of effort making Moscow a better place and a happier place to live. It's a way of life.

Q: You seem to be the information hub as far as the arts and entertainment here in Moscow, why is that?

A: Some of it is just business some of it is just being aware of what's going on around you. There are many creative people in town. One of the advantages of a small town is you have to make your own entertainment. It really gives you a chance to do more things than in a big city. It is really a chance to be an object, an active participant rather than a spectator.

Q: What is your best selling book right now?

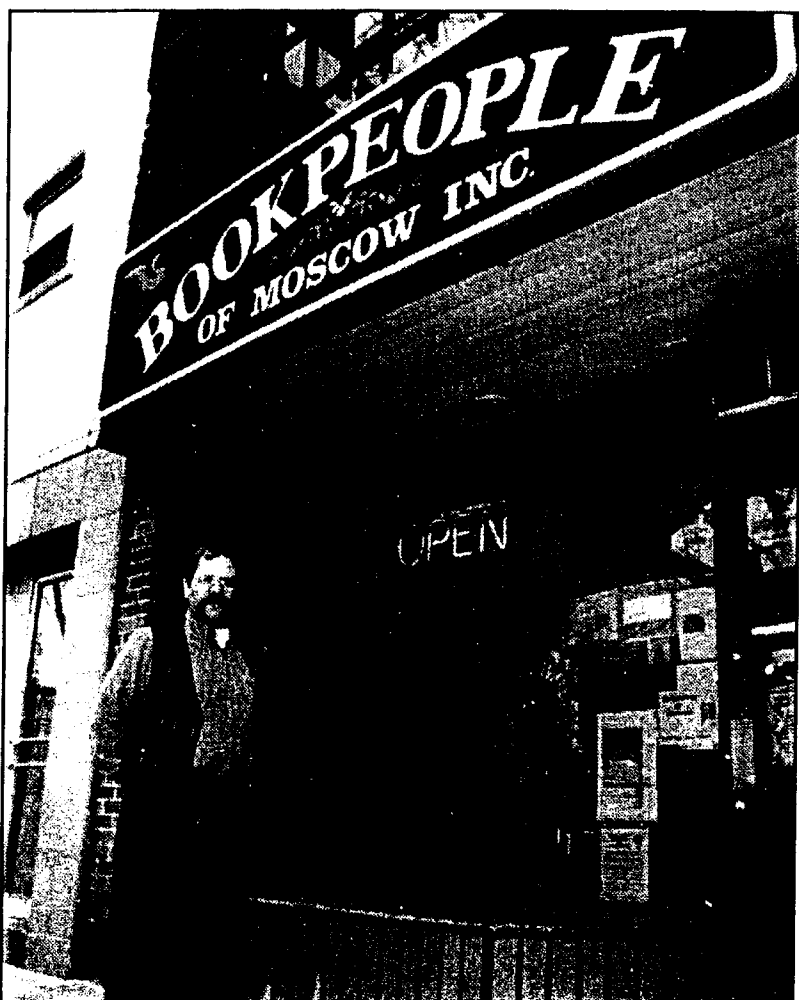
A: Probably this book by a local writer, Pete Chilson, who works over at WSU called *Riding the Demon*. It's about his stay in the Peace Corps in South Africa and what having roads and not having roads means to somebody.

Q: What do you think BookPeople means to Moscow?

A: That's a hard question to answer because it's sort of like you are tooting your own horn. I know from what people tell me that it helps make Moscow a distinctive place. I make sure the doors are open and someone is here to work every day because somebody else is counting on that. It's important to a lot of people that we are here because it provides a continuity and connected-ness. It's a home, a touchstone. It's a pretty typical college town bookstore but it means something to people that we are here.

With only four part-time employees, Bob Green sees himself behind the counter of BookPeople and in the community of Moscow for another 40 or 50 years.

He will continue to open the doors to valued new customers and those who have come to embrace BookPeople as a unique part of their lives.



In Our Own Words defines misunderstood generation

A book review
By Andrew Morozov
Contributing Writer

The time has come for yet another book review, and, deviating from the prose-featuring trend, I will talk about a book of poetry.

Titled *In Our Own Words: Generation X Poetry Anthology*, this book was over a year in the making, finally released in late March by MWE Enterprises. It features 214 poems from 145 poets who belong to so-called "Generation X." Anyone born between the years 1961-1982 belongs to the "Xers," a generation otherwise referred to as "slackers" and "lost youth."

The anthology features the work of poets from all over the world. Over 4,500 poems were submitted for the book, and the editor's concern in selecting the winners was the degree to which the poems represent the truly rich diversity of "Generation X."

One of the goals of the anthology was to destroy media-created stereotypes and to reveal that which really exists behind the meaningless typographical sign "X," carelessly stamped onto this "lost" generation.

Like many students on this cam-

pus, I am an "Xer." Until now, it was almost impossible for me to take an objective look at what my generation really represents — what are some of the things it feels and thinks about, and why those who are part of it act in certain ways.

Such insight was not easy to obtain, as the overwhelming majority of what I learned about my peers came through the media machine, spit out of the TV screen by MTV and the six o'clock news. In this respect *In Our Own Words* is exactly what the title suggests — a raw, uncensored view of our generation, offered by those who are part of it.

Keep in mind the poets featured in this anthology are relatively young — in their teens, 20s and 30s. They have not yet achieved the often-meaningless perfectionism of the poetic craft common to the majority of the ivory-tower level poetry collections on the market.

In other words, the book carries an educational value in that it features amateurs — those who are not afraid to say exactly what they mean. They choose any form they want to say it, and, most impor-

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tantly, to write for the sake of honesty and freedom in expressing their joys, pains, beliefs, concerns and values.

This is reflected through the multitude of subjects these poems talk about: the absolutes such as love, hate, life, death, friendship and loyalty, as well as the wars, conflicts, racial discrimination, environmental problems and moral dilemmas that stand in our generation's path.

If you ever wondered what Generation X is, which you happen to belong to, and if it did seem to you a bit lost behind the narrow, negating media stereotypes, then I believe *In Our Own Words* would be a wonderful place to find it. This poetry anthology may be purchased in major bookstores, or online at www.barnesandnoble.com, www.amazon.com and www.borders.com.

High definition television demonstrates future

By Jennifer Bundy
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — By 2003 West Virginia Public Television will be able to broadcast four different shows at one time thanks to digital television, executive director Rita Ray said Tuesday.

Toddlers could watch Barney or Teletubbies while college students listen to a professor and the public watches the Legislature. A fourth program could send datastreams of information to state schools. Now those public broadcasting programs compete for time on one channel.

But it will cost about \$6 million for the technology switch, half of which Ray will ask the Legislature for over three years. The rest will come from federal grants and private donations, she said.

Public television has no choice.

The Federal Communications Commission is requiring all commercial television stations to broadcast digital signals by 2002 and public and religious stations must do so by 2003. Those signals and the traditional analog signals

will be broadcast simultaneously until 2006, when the FCC says almost all stations must stop sending the old signal.

About 50 stations in the nation's biggest cities already are broadcasting digital signals. The FCC requires all commercial stations in the top 10 television markets to do so by May 10 and stations in the top 30 markets by November. NBC's Jay Leno show was broadcast digitally in high definition for the first time Monday.

To help persuade the state to pitch in on the cost, West Virginia Public Broadcasting arranged for DTV Express, a 66-foot tractor-trailer digital television demonstration lab, to visit the Capitol this week.

The trailer visiting 40 cities over 15 months is sponsored by Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla., and the national Public Broadcasting Service.

Gov. Cecil Underwood and a few legislators visited the lab Monday night. On Tuesday seminars for broadcast technicians and executives from several states began.

Morissette, Tori Amos in deal with MP3.com

By Micheal White
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Alanis Morissette and Tori Amos are embracing cyberspace in a deal that will put some of their songs on the Internet and make MP3.Com, the Web's best-known distributor of free music, a sponsor of their joint summer concert tour.

The agreement announced Tuesday signaled a growing acceptance by mainstream artists, record companies and the retail industry of Internet audio technologies as a tool for selling music and concert tickets — and not just a piracy threat.

"The potential here is enormous. We've got to seize the opportunity," said Michael Robertson, chairman, chief executive and founder of MP3.Com, which takes its name from the technology that allows Web surfers to download CD-quality music into their computers.

The recording industry has

blamed the MP3 technology for the distribution of pirated songs because it allows for music to be easily transferred from CDs into a computer and then over the Internet. But increasingly, the industry has been looking for ways to incorporate the Internet into its regular businesses.

The pact marks a breakthrough for MP3.Com, a San Diego-based company that made a name for itself by allowing unknown artists to market music directly to consumers through its popular Web site.

Tuesday's deal won't allow fans to download songs by Morissette and Amos. It will use a different technology that allows for listening only.

Fans will be able to buy concert tickets through the site and will be able to see pictures and post-concert interviews with the artists and their fans. The site will be linked to a site operated by Best Buy, a retailer and co-sponsor, where fans can buy CDs by mail.

The tour will begin Aug. 8 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and conclude in Irvine, Ca., on Sept. 25.

Cross-promotions may also include live concert broadcasts into Best Buy stores, said Gary Arnold, senior vice president of merchandising for Best Buy.

The deal has the blessing of Time Warner, a partner in Miss Morissette's Maverick record label, and Atlantic Records, Miss Amos' distributor, although neither company is ready to move into online distribution or marketing on a large scale, officials said.

"They felt this was an opportunity to embrace the Internet," said Scott Welch, a partner in Atlas/Third Rail Management, which manages Miss Morissette. "All of us are in uncharted territory. I think we all are trying to find a way to increase the relationships the artists have with their fans."

Miss Amos' manager, Arthur Spivak of Spivak Entertainment, said Miss Amos has been pressing him to make use of the Internet.

"For the last eight years or so I've had my artist calling up talking about getting involved in the Internet. What comes back to me is Internet, Internet, Internet... This is how her fans communicate. This is how they talk to people."

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Thank You!



Los Mocosos played to a crowd of approximately 50 last Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom. (From left to right) Steve Carter on keyboards, Happy Sanchez on bass and Micky Mongo on guitar.

Photo by Mark Tomas

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A Look Ahead

• Moliere's play *The Learned Ladies* plays at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Then, for those of you who like to put things off, there will be a final showing Sunday, May 2. This particular showing will be at 2 p.m., kind of like a matinee, except not cheaper. All performances are \$8 or \$7 or \$5, depending on seating and who you know in the theater department.

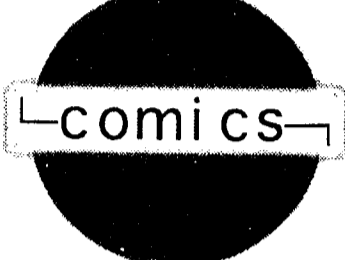
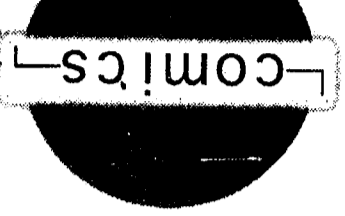
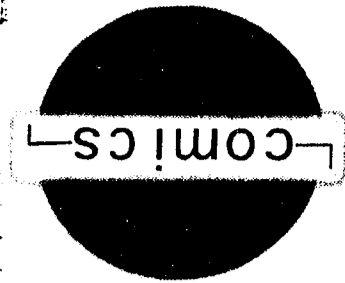
• Jeffrey Slick, the mastermind behind *The Guarneri Underground* (playing at Renaissance Faire) will perform solo at Laura's Tea and Treasure tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

• Renaissance Faire begins tomorrow and continues all the way the day after tomorrow! Confirmed musical acts include *The Guarneri Underground*, *Naked to the World*, *Dexter Grove*, *Stranger Neighbor*, *Galactic Tofu Farmers*, *Atahualpa*, *Choda*, *Coyote Special*, *Rachel and Border Highlanders* on Saturday! Sunday will feature *Dexter Grove*, *Big Deal*, *Floodplain Gang*, *Footprints*, *Suzuki Strings*, *Atahualpa* and *Psychosoma!* Food and games will also be available. Adopt a haughty sixteenth century attitude and get thee to this joyous event!

• Olympia band *Bunnyfoot Charm* will play *Java Llama's* May 1 beginning at 8:30 p.m. They will combine their musical powers with the might of local bands *The Genetics*, *Carpathia* and *Vitamin K* to form a towering bandotron robot that will destroy the city. Witness the carnage for only \$3!

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Tundra

By Chad Carpenter

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Coffee, stangly
 - 5 Jillian and Landers
 - 9 Open a bit
 - 13 Up and about
 - 15 Winnie-the- —
 - 16 Wash
 - 17 Water softener
 - 18 Agansi!
 - 19 Harlem rooms
 - 20 Cunning
 - 21 Comic Johnson
 - 23 Author
 - 25 Expression of disgust
 - 26 Most melancholy
 - 27 Dark
 - 30 Commercial
 - 31 — lazz!
 - 32 Brief
 - 37 Norse god
 - 38 Caught cold, perhaps
 - 40 Writer Seton
 - 41 With great care
 - 43 More agreeable
 - 44 Stir-fry utensil
 - 45 Unreliable
 - 47 Movie
 - 50 Dalai —
 - 51 Polar light
 - 52 Baseballer Ty
 - 53 Kept in shape
 - 56 "Dracula" author
 - 57 Explorer
 - 58 Heydant!
 - 59 Dern of films
 - 61 Talented movie lecher
 - 62 The Hawkeye State
 - 63 Sea duck
 - 64 Gardener's purchase
 - 65 Nun's room
 - 66 Hoover Dam's lake
- DOWN**
- 1 Elbows
 - 2 MP's concern
 - 3 Change
 - 4 Alias, initially
 - 5 Indifference
 - 6 Zero
 - 7 Last but — least
 - 8 Guarded
 - 9 In solitary
 - 10 Sates
 - 11 Captain's command
 - 12 Stop working
 - 14 Praises
 - 22 Cheerleader's shout
 - 24 Trick
 - 25 Lug along
 - 26 Cotton unit
 - 27 Trudge
 - 28 Dry gully
 - 29 Meal as —
 - 32 Travel by air
 - 33 Subarctic forest
 - 34 Part of a foot
 - 35 No. for Yelism
 - 36 Indiana steel town
 - 38 Sweet smelling
 - 39 Columnist
 - 39 Chase
 - 42 Wide-spouted pitcher
 - 43 Agile
 - 45 Decorative, in a way
 - 46 Science room
 - 47 Swear
 - 48 More than annoyed
 - 49 Wanderer
 - 51 Loose-fitting garments
 - 52 Monk's hood
 - 53 Saucy
 - 54 Expanse
 - 55 Precious ornament
 - 58 Do a gardener's job
 - 60 Goal

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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Seth Cotterell*
Andrew Gray

Kathryn Hill*
Kathryn Hoffman
Briana Keafer

Jessica Lyon
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An education at the University of Idaho stretches far beyond the classroom. I had the pleasure last Friday of joining emcee Larry Branan, executive director of Institutional Planning and Budget, and top administrators at the fifth annual Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service to recognize those who have excelled during their time on campus.

We presented eight Outstanding Freshmen Valkyries Awards, 10 Outstanding Sophomore Spurs Awards, 10 Outstanding Junior Silver Lance Honorary Awards and 21 Outstanding Senior Awards.

The awards also included honors for service and multicultural students. In all we gave out more than 60 awards.

Curt Wozniak, who served as the ASUT's lobbyist at Boise this winter, won the Donald R. and Cora Theophilus Award, a longstanding honor that has recognized the best students of this university.

The nomination process for these awards began in February. Committees gave careful thought to the nominees in March and picked

our best for these awards. The winners earned these honors through their commitment to leadership and service that will serve them well in the years ahead.

I want to congratulate all of the award winners and thank them for brightening the Administration Auditorium Friday evening and our campus community with their efforts.

If you will be near the Student Union Building today or Saturday, I would encourage you to take a look at the student exhibits that have been prepared for the UI Engineering Design Expo that will be on display throughout the building.

An interesting program of speakers today will also give those attending a glimpse of the opportunities available to engineers. Most of the speakers are scheduled in the SUB Borah Theater today.

Jack Lemley, who served as CEO for the famous Chunnel Project under the English Channel, will officially open the expo at 8 a.m. this morning. At 9 a.m., he will provide a more detailed account of his exploits as a leader in directing other mega-projects worldwide.

Other speakers include UI alumna Virginia Valentine, who now serves as city manager for Las Vegas. A 1986 UI graduate, Valentine will

speaking at 10 a.m. about her career and her job overseeing a \$450-million city budget in what has been called the most exciting city in the world.

Ron Olson, a founding member of Boeing's Sea Launch venture that draws together the U.S., Russia, Ukraine and Norway, will speak at 3 p.m. The first private, non-governmental technical venture is Boeing's foray into the commercial satellite market.

Bernard Daines, founder of Spokane's Packet Engines, will speak at 1 p.m. He will offer a view of high-performance networking systems that will play an increasing role in all our futures, if the growth of the Internet and computing overall is any indication.

While we are talking about awards and engineering, I would also like to offer congratulations to eight UI students in chemical engineering and biological systems engineering. They brought home \$5,500 in prize money after the International Waste-Management Education and Research Consortium competition in Las Cruces, N.M. recently.

The UI students won recognition for their innovative approaches and their written and oral presentations of their ideas.

Bob Hoover



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